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for poster work, etc., reaching the Reporter office in the morning will be completed and returned on the evening bridge or culvert, for leveling the sides train.

of the road allowance 'or in

Brockville's civic holiday next Mon-

THE ATHENS REPORTER AUG. 3. 1904.

God Taking Care of Elijah. -1 Kings 17 1-18. Commentary .-- I. Elijah and his Message (v. 1), 1. Elijah-This prophet come suddenly upon the scene. "The schools of the prophets scem to have had their ori gin in Samuel's day, and were founded in various parts of the land and in cou-nection with them Elijah appears." Cam. Bib. 1. Of Gilcad—The only Thisbe Cam. Bib. 1. Of Gilcad—The only Thiske mentioned in history is in Galilee, hence we conclude that although a native of the tribe of Naphtali in Galilee, he had be-come a citizen of Gilcad east of the Jor-don. Unto Ahab—Probably in the val don. Unto Ahab—Probably in the pal ace of Samaria. What courage and faith this must have taken! As the Lord.... liveth—As Jehovah liveth. Elijah begin by giving the authority of his message As sure as God lives, so certain it will be that the prediction I am about to make that the prediction I am about to make will take place. I stand—As a servant or ambassador. Elijah was accountable directly to God. Dew nor rain—A tepri-ble threat for a country annually parch-ed by six months' drought, and only sav-ed from utter barrenness by the early rains of autumn. Rawlinson. These years —From Luke iv. 25 and James v. I7, we learn that the famine lasted three and a half years. From I. Kings xviii. 1, and a half years. From I. Kings xviii. 1 we learn that the famine ended in the third year of Elijah's stay in Zarephath? we really that the handle beta picture of the set of th Hide thyself-"For the king that sent t Hide thyself---For the king that sent to every land to find him (I. Kings, xviii. 10) would take every possible means to com-pel him to speak the word of power that would bring rain." "When God intended to send rain, He bade Elijah go show himself to Ahab (chap. xviii. 1)."--Com. Com. Brook Chevith.-A torrant hed a Com. Brook Cherith-A torrent bed, a deep ravine, down which in rainy times strong srteam flowed. The situation of Cherith has not been identified.—Lumby "It is probable that Cherith was east of the Jordan. Eusebius and Jerome place it there." —Pul. Com. 4. Comanded the ravens—"This plain, positive statement defiles all attempts to explain the facts stated in verse six on rational or natural principles."—Whedon.

5. Did according-He took the word of the Lord in the hand of faith, as the forward; and, whenever he grew weary be leaned upon his staff, and his strength revived; and when danger did threaten him by the way, in view of this staff he was not afraid.—Krum-macher f. Barons brought him. The macher. 6. Ravens brought him-The bringing to Elijah of suitable food was evidently miraculous.-Taylor. Bread and flesh - Ravens feed on insects and carrion themselves, yet they brought the prophet man's meat and wholesom food. As this was the food appointed by the Lord for the prophet, we may conjecture that it was the food of the people.—Clarke, 7. After a while — Probably about a year. Brook dried up—If this stream had not dried up crowds people would have been brought thither to water, and thus his retreat

would have been discovered. III. Elijah at Zarephath vs. 8-16), 9.

Zarephath—The Sarepta of Luke iv. 26. It was a city of Zidon in the dominions of Ethbaal, Jezebel's father. "It was of Etholai, Jozefiel's lather. "It was very much as if one flying from a lion was directed to seel: refuge in a lion's den."-Guthre. A widow woman-"The condition of the widows in the East is relpiess in the extreme, so that to receive support from such a source would be another trial to Elijah's faith. It was like leaning his weight on a sup-port as frail as a spider's web." 10. He arese-His course was not to

Sunday School. INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO VI. AUGUST 7, 1904. Magnetic August 7, 1904. Magnetic

other Melchizedet, without any mention of his father or mother, or of the be-ginning of his days — as if he had drop-ped down from heaven." The Scrip-tures state that he was "a man of like passions as we." The time of Elijah's appearance was during the darkest days appearance was during the darkest days of Israel's declension from God. Ahab had been reigning over twelve years, and it is enough to brand him as a wicked man when we are told "that the was none like unto Ahab which did sell himself to work wickedness in the sight of the Lord, whom Jczebel his wife stirred up." The altars of God were thrown down and the prophets were slain. The judgment pronounced by Moses in Deut. xi. 16, 17 was about to come upon Is

rael for their sin. Elijah a man of prayer. James says he "prayed earnestly." Elijah saw that it needed some extraordinary means to bring Israel back to God. "Extraordinary manifestations of wickedness de-mand extraordinary manifestations of the power of God." Elijab's boldness as he appears before

Elijah's boldness as he appears before the wicked Ahab demands our attention. Armed with a message from God, he de-clares, "As the Lord God of Israel liv-eth, before whom I stand, there shall not be dew nor rain these years, but ac cording to my word." Having delivered his message he hears the command, "Get thee hence, and turn thee eastward, and hide thyself by the brook Cherith...... thou shalt drink of the brook; and I have commanded the ravens to feed the there." God has often hidden his ser-vants; Jeremiah was thus hidden; Noah was shut in; Joash, the child king, was hidden seven years, and even Christ at times passed through the throng unre-

God's care for his servants was won-derfully illustrated in the case of Eliderivity interacted in the case of bil-jah, as recorded in our lesson. God's promises and their fulfilment always move on "schedule time." The best man-aged railroad systems often fail in mak-ing the connections as given in their time tables, and passengers are put to many inconveniences by the failure. Not so with God's promises. For a year that brook flowed on; every morning and evening the ravens obeyed the command of their Maker, and Elijah never, failed to have his meals on time. to have his meals on time. This lesson teaches us the need of im-plicit faith in God, and that if we are willing to obey the commands of God he will not fail to protect us in the hour of danger, and that all our needs will be supplied. "Trust in the Lord, and do

supplied. good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed."

Samuel K. J. Chesbro.



# British Cattle Market.

London, July 27 .--- Cattle are steady a 11 to 13c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 11 to 111-4c per lb. Sheep, 11 to 12c, dressed weight.

Leading Wheat Market. 
 Sept.
 941-8

 St. Louis
 85-8

 Duluth
 90-1-4

 Toledo
 92-5-8

 Detroit
 93-1-2
 92 7-9 90 1-86 1. 93 1. Detroit ... 931-2 941

## Cheese Markets.

Stirling, July 30.—At the Stirling cheese board to-day 1,000 cheese were boarded. Sales: Magrath, 1,090 at 75-8c. Wodstock, July 30.—There was no change in last week's prices at the meetchange in last week's prices at the meet-ing of the cheese market here to-day. In all 2,080 boxes were boarded, all the make of July. The highest bid on the board was 75-Sc. At this figure 200 boxes were sold to Booth. On the street 1,000 boxes sold at 79-16c. Picton July 30 — At our cheese board At this figure 200

# ASSASSINATION OF VON PLEHVE, RUSSIAN MINISTER OF INTERIC to have suddenly become aware that a frightfui catastrophe had occurred and to have hurried to the scene. Mangled by a Bomb While Driving in a Carriage to Station. Disliked by the People, He Was i.the

Was on His Way to Visit the Emperor-The Assassin Arrested ---- Driver of the Coach Also Killed - - The Minister's Servant and Two Officers Also Wounded--Murderer Chose a Spot for the Deed Where the Coach Had to Slow Up-The Czar Almost Broke Down When He Heard of the Tragedy-Conjectures as to the Assassin's Identity.

Minister of the Interior VonPlehve was assassinated this morning while driving to the Baltic Station to visit the Emperor at the Peterhof Palace, A bomb was thrown under the Minister's carriage, completely shattering it. M. Von-

Plehve was terribly mangled. The crime was committed at 10 o'clock. The assassin was arrested. The coachman was killed, and the

rounded and maddened horse dashed wildly away with the front wheels of the carriage, the only portion of the vehicle remaining intact. Immediately there ensued a scene of the wildest confusion. Police and gendarmes hurried up from every direction and vast crowds gathered about the spot where the body

of the Minister lay. The Associated Press corresondent was

at the scene of the tragedy within five minutes after it occurred. M. Von-Plehve's body was lying in the middle of the road. It had been partially covered with a police officer's overcoat, with the left arm, the bone of which was broken off, projecting. A policeman came up and raised the overcoat in order to rearrange it, revealing for an instant the strong features of the dead Minister, whose head was battered almost beyond recognition. The roadway was strewn for a hundred yards with the wreckage of the carriage, and pieces of the red lin-

ing of the Minister's overcoat. A few yards from M. VonPlehve's body lay a shapeless heap of the coachman's remains. The tragedy took place on the Zallkonski Prospect, a broad thoroughfare

leading up to the Warsaw Depot, whence the road turns sharply to the left towards the Baltic Railroad station.. The

exact spot is just before the bridge spanning the Circular Canal on the other side of which both stations are situated. The bomb thrower must have known that Minister Von Plehve would pass the spot this morning, for the Minister makes his report to the Emperor every Thursday. The infernal machine was thrown with in his pocket.

He took to flight, but, according to

A St. Petersburg cable says - | plications and the strain incident there to. The Emperor broke down when he was informed of the Minister's murder. Whatever may have been the motive for the crime. nothing but the utmost in-dignation and condemnation of the as-sassin's act is voiced anywhere.

As the carriage passed all heads were incovered. The first hurried surmise uncovered. of the police seems to connect the crime with the plot which was frustrated by the explosion at the Hotel du Nord on April 13, in which Kazanoff, one of the conspirators, was killed by the acciden-tal explosion of an infernal machine explosion of an infernal machine h at the time, it was said, was inwhich at the time, it was said, was in tended for M. Von Plehve. On that oc tended for M. Von Plehve. On that oc-casion a companion of the conspirator who was killed escaped. Owing to the terrific force of the explosion on that occasion, which completely wrecked two rooms, blowing the body of Kazanoff almost to atoms, severing his head and arms from the trunk, the heads of the police believe it is possible that the ex-plosive was identical with that used in to-day's tragedy, which was also caused by a bomb or infernal machine of sim-ilar power with that of the former plot, and that the perpetrator was the man who escaped at the time. As a further indication of the identity of the tragedy with the Hotel du Nord affair, there

The last great public work of Von Plehve, so far as known, was the draft-ing of the peasant code, early this year, This is a scheme for peasant reform orwas a case of explosive bullets in the It is reported that six men are implicated.

blicated, and that five of them fled into a little hotel adjoining the scene of the nounced from St. Petersburg that the Council of the Empire had approved M. Von Plehve's decree for the repeal of the law under which Jews are forbidden assassination, the only one who was wounded have been captured. The hotel was surrounded by the police and all its inmates were arrested. to reside within thirty-two miles of the frontier proved by the Emperor.

The wounded man, who is said to be a Jew, was taken to the Alexander Hos-pital so dazed as to be unable to speak. It is condition is accounted for by the fact that he took poison immediately after throwing the bomb. The deceased Minister's carriage was being followed secret service men on bicycles, but a miracle not one of them was inured.

at Paris: The force of the explosion was so tre-tendous that all windows of a hotel fac-A Moscow paper prints extracts from ng the street were blown in, and even letter written by Captain Kinleff, of some of the large panes were shattered a hundred steps away. Some of the drosky drivers at the cab stand in front of the station were inthe Russian army, in garrison at Mukden, giving a circumstantial account of the execution of a European at the hands of the Chinese.

According to a later version the bomb Captain Kinleff states that in conse quence of it having been reported by a Chinaman in the market place that a European had been that morning put to death by the Chinese authorities, toge-ther with a unmber of Chiness bandits, was thrown from a window of the Waraw Hotel. Von Plehve's head was torn off, the lower portion was completely shattered, but the upper part was un-touched. There were only two conspirators, according to this version, one of whom threw the bomb from the win-dow and then bolted. When captured another bomb is said to have been found

debris from the carriage

# **BIG HARVEST IN WEST.**

Official Reports Inutest - Prospect of Excelient Crops.

Winnipog. Man., Aug. 1 .- The Dowinion lumigration begariment at Winnipsg has collected reports on crops generally throughout the West. The returns are favorable, and show promise of fairly good to exe crops. Some sections needed crops. Some sections needed rain, but that demand has been since filled by fine flowers. Manitoba crops, it is expected, may

be patchy, while some will be excel-lent. Others are medium. The cross of Assinibola, Saskatchewan Northern Alberta are good, and cry for rain in Southern Alberta has

Von Plehve was appointed Minister of the Interior on April 18, 1902, succeed-ing M. Sipiaguine, who was assassinated April 16, 1902, by a student named Bal-mashoff. He had formerly been direc-tor of the Department of Police. Plehve conducted the prosecution of the assas-sins of Alexander II. in 1881, and from that time on his name of write The heavy rainfall has been to much for the crops in the valleys, a on certain high lands. June ra were short, though the July pree itations have to a large extent over-come this. Vegetables are exceptionally fine,

and the hay crop will be heavy. The cattle in Alberta are in prime condition, having fattened very early.

STYLE IN HORSES' HATS.

The German Capital Now Supplies

Dorlin, Aug. 1.-The fashion in sun hats for horses may be said to origin-ate in Berlin, because the largest faced or advocated. He is said to have re-garded the common people as either dangerous criminals to be repressed, or, if innocent, to be ignored. Von Plehve was largely of Polish blood, yet it is alleged no-man in Russia has so signal-ized himself for severity against the Finns as M. Von Plehve. He was re-garded in many ways as being the payer tory of such humane headgear is sit-uated in the Grosser Presidentstrasse. Enormous quantities of hats are de-spatched from this factory to all quarters of the globe, and the mojor-ity of the societies for the protection of animals draw, their supplies thence. Finns as M. Von Pichve. He was re-garded in many ways as being the power behind the throne, and was dreaded on account of his control of the third (sec-ret) section of police, and also owing bo the fact that he controlled the press of Russia through the censors, who, it has been understood, did M. Von Pichve's bidding without question The original idea came from Paris. and not ten grears ago the stabilish-ment was modest and its "confec-tions" primitive. Now it is more than fourishing, and its stock ranges from the simple straw hat to "trop-ical helmets for horses." What part, if any, M. Von Richve ac-tually played in the Kishineff massfree will probably never be known; but his enemies have claimed that he had full knowledge of the events leading thereto, In preparing the hats all sorts of things have to be taken into consid-eration; for instance, it is generally thought that a pair cannot be trust-

ed with headgear, because the temptation is too strong for one or the other to take a bite at his mate's straw. The straw is therefore coated with an inoffensive varnish, which is evertheless distasteful to p. horse.

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# SPIRITUALISTIC PHOTOS.

Pictures Taken at Lily Dale of Spirits of Persons Long Dead.

Lily Dale, Aug. 1.—Spirit photo-graphers are doing a land office business here and are making all kinds of money. They charge \$35 for life-size portraits. Nobody pretends to know how these photographs are obtained, but many of the pictures hanging in the medium's galleries are murvels of workmanship,

. One woman, who journeyed all the way from Wiscousin last week to get a photograph of her son, who died some 20 years ago when in his teens, had a sitting, and apparently got a most perfect picture of him, as he appared a few weeks before his death, even a moss rose that she claims he had a habit of wearing in the lapel of his coat during li pearing in the photograph, which was life size.

Among the recent arrivals at the grounds is the Rev. Moses Hull, of White Water, Wis, and former pastor of the First Spiritual Church of Duffa'o. To-morrow Prof. W. M. Lock-wood will lecture on "Spiritualism from a Scientific Standpoint."

# **BRIDE-ELECT TAKES POISON**

Engagement Broken on the Eve of Her Wedding.

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 1.— Jilted in a ball-room by her betrothed on the eve of her wedding, Miss Ella Morning, who is handsome and twenhe was deputed to make inquiries into the matter. He sent for the Chinaman, who conty-three years old, took a large quan-tity of strychnine last night. She is ducted him to the scene of the execuo-night in a critical condition She was to have become the bride of Wesley Lamey to-night, She sent yesterday afternoon in shopping and competing her trousseau. In the even she attended a dance ing with sweetheart, and while at the function he broke the engagement. Several minutes later she staggered into the home of a friend and exclaimed; "It is all over. I could not stand the dis-grace. I have taken poison." Physicians were summoned and efforts

sins of Alexander II. in 1881, and from that time on his power increased until it became only second in importance to that of the Emperor. Several plots to assassinate him have, according to re-ports, been discovered during the past two years. The educated youths of Rus-sia are said to have been bitterly op-posed to M. Plehve, owing, it is said, to his turning on his own people, and to the drastic changes which he inaugurat-ed or advocated. He is said to have re-garded the common people as either the World.

SKETCH OF HIS CAREER.

Power Behind the Throne.

bidding without question

eff.

esto

through his political friend and agent, Kroushevan, known as the most extreme anti-Semite in Russia, and proprietor of

the Bessarabetz, a newspaper of Kishin

It should be added that the allegations

against M. Von Plehve have never been

proved. It is only just to assume that the charges were unfounded.

This is a scheme for peasant reform or-dered by the Emperor in his recent mani-

On June 13 of this year it was an

A EUROPEAN BEHEADED.

He Was Put to Death by the Chinese at

Mukden.

The London Daily Express of July 10

had the following from its correspondent

This measure has been ap

ulate, but to hear and obey. Gate-The abject poverty of the widow is seen from her coming forth to pick up chance bits of wood which might have fallen from the trees outthe city walls .-- Com. Bib. The w -- "A widow."-R. V. "It was side 'the' widow whom God had commanded

but Elijah at first saw only 'a' widow, not then knowing this was the one God had designated." A little water — His first needs after a long journey through famine-stricken Israel would be water. "The gift of water to the thirsty is always regarded as a sacred duty in the East." Then, too, as Guthrie says, this test would let Elijah know whether he had found the one to whom he had been

sent

11. As she was going She readily went at the first word. She objected at the present scarcity, nor aske t he would give for a draught, no hinted that he was a stranger, but left gathering sticks for herself to fetch water for him.-Com. Com. Morsel of bread-No doubt the prophet was saily bread—No doubt the prophet was sadiy in need of it; doubtless, too, he was iis-tening for divine directions. 12. Thy God liveth—She recognized Elijah as the worshipper of Jehovah, and her words indicated a reverence for God and some knowledge of His ways. Cake—The smallest kind of bread. A flat, ovai cake of unleavened dough about ter inches in diameter. Meal—Wheat, ground in a hand mill. Barrel—An earthen jar, Oil—Oilve oil. To eat with bread as we do butter. Cruse—A flask for liouids do butter. Cruse-A flask for liquids. Two sticks-As among the Germans at this day-"two" was the equivalent of a few.-Kitto. Eat it, and die- The

mine prevailed there, and she was in the last extremity. 13. Fear not-Have no fears about the future: trust God. First-This was a test of her faith in God, and would show she was worthy of the help ered. It was necessary in order whether Elijah offe to make the provision for her wants a real blessing.—Peloubet. Here is a faith manifested by this poor heathen woman such as was not found in Israel. Jesus found a similar faith in a woman of this same land (Matt. xv, 18). 14. Barrel.... not waste, etc.—A special miracle, but God's common way of providing for man's common wants is a wonder daily vast granary which God keeps ever full. -Gurney. Until the day-It is supposed that he was in Zarephath about two and a half years. 15. Went and did The increase of this widow's faith

was as great as a miracle in the king-

deadly accuracy, and the assassin was Picton, July 30 .- At our cheese board to-day 13 factories boarded 1.305 boxes, all colored. Highest bid, 7.5-8c; 1,275 sold. Buyers, Sexsmith and Baillie. continuous stream of heavy trucks.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The market continues dull for grain. One land of goose wheat sold at 8034, and one load of oats at 30c, Hay in moderate supply, with sales of 25 loads at \$11 to \$13 a ton for old, and

low at this point. The assassin, in laying his plans, evi-dently foresaw, this circumstance, and while at \$8 to \$9 for new. Straw is nominal own, threw the bomb. The explosion was terrific, and practi-

fected.

in absence of offerings. Dressed hogs are higher owing to small receipts. Light ones bring \$7.50 Wheat, white, bushel, 95c; red, 94 to

95c; spring, 87 to 89c; goose, 80 to 803c; oats, bushel, 39c; barley, 45c; 8012c;

8014e; oats, bushel, 39c; barley, 45c; hay, old, per ton, \$11 to \$13; do., new, 88 to \$90; straw, per ton, \$10 to \$11; dressed hogs, light, per ewt., \$7.50 to \$26 eggs, per dozen, 20 to 21; butter, dairy, per 3b., 15 to 18c; do., ercamery, 19 to 21c; chickens, spring, per 1b., 16 to 18c; turkeys, per 1b., 13 to 15c; pota-toes, per bag, 90 to \$1; beef, hindquar-ters, \$8.75 to \$9.50; forequarters, \$5 to \$6; choice, carcass, \$7 to \$7.75; medium, carcass \$8 to \$6.50; mutton per ext. eye. He took to flight, but, according the latest reports, was overtaken and Passengers by the Peterhof train began to arrive upon the scene. Among them now under arrest. parcass, \$6 to \$6.50; mutton, per cwt to arrive upon the scene. Among then were the Duke and Duchess of Oldenburg areass, \$6 to \$6.50; mutton, per ewt. 56 to \$7.50; veal, per cwt.....50 to \$8.50; amb, spring, lb., 101/2 to 12c. who stopped their motor car within a couple of paces of M. Von Plehve's re-mains, and were told by a policeman the terrible tidings. They were much af-

# PILOT WAS AT FAULT.

Officers of Steamer Exoperated for Grounding of Vancouver.

The news of the tragedy spread like wildfire throughout the city, causing con-sternation everywhere. Police reserves were hurried to the scene from all parts Montreal, Aug. 1.- The finding of the Court of Enquiry, hold here last week by Capt. Salmon, wreck com-ntissioner, into the grounding of the Dominion Line ss. Vancouver, on When the Associated Press correspon-

Dominion Line ss. Yancouver, on July 14, in Lake St. Peter, was an-gounced to-day. The Court found that the pilot was responsible for the dent arrived at the telegraph office fifror in judgment. The pilot, while the boat was swirg ng to starboard, gave the order to starboard the helm still further, with the result that the ves sel took a sheer and brought up on the mud bar outside the channel. No penalty was imposed on the pilot, but he was cautioned. The of-ficers of the steamer and the Dominion Line were entirely exhonerated.

Buffalo-The firm of Heathfield & Washpuring grain dealers, with offices in the board of Trade building, have filed a peti-on in voluntary bankruptcy in the U. S. istrict Court. Weshirm recently nurteral tion in voluntary bankruptcy in the U.S. District Court. Weseburn recently murdered his family and contributed suicile, as the result of business troubles.

tion, and there the captain was horri-fied to discover that one of the headless corpses was that of a European, as the A heap of favored by the fact that traffic here is always of the heaviest, owing to the crossing of hnes of surface cars and the gedy, were still lying in Seabalnsky Chinaman had stated. A search was made for the head; but it had been evistreet, where the crime was committe

made for the head, but it had been evi-dently taken away by the Chinese execu-tioner to avoid trouble. On being questioned, the Chinaman said that, seeing a crowd gathering that morning at the place of execution, he had stopped to see what was going on. Four condemned men were attached to M. Von Plelve was always apprehen-sive of attempts upon his life, and used to drive as rapidly as possible. His coachman, however, was compelled to go and no one was allowed to approach. assassin, in laying his plans, evi-source of the transformation of the consterna-tion produced by the tragedy everybody is talking of Von Plehve's probable suc-Four condemned men were attached stakes and the Chinaman at once recog stakes and the Chinaman at European. His

body was so enclosed in a sack that i Von Plehve's assassination was offiwas impossible to see his clothes, but he wore long black hair, and had evidently

The explosion was terrific, and practically annihilated the woodwork of the carriage. The horses tore off, dragging the axle and the front wheels. The animals, though infuriated by the wounds they had sustained, had not galloped far before they fell, with pools of blood under them. The Minister's servant, who also was on the carriage box, was badly wounded, and two officers, who were driving by in a cab, were injured by flying splinters. The Asassin himself was wounded in one eve. He took to flight, but, according to most powerful person in the Russian Wore long other hand, had had been a long time in prison. The man cried out frequently in de-spairing accents, and raised his head as far as the wooden "cangue" in which it was enclosed would allow him. He called to the Mandarin to approach, and shout-d out excernt times in Chinese. " Jam

ed out several times in Chinese, "Iam no bandit. I am a European." Then he began to recite in a foreign tongue, as though praying, but before he had finished the executioner struck self, Von Plehve was regarded as the most powerful person in the Russian off his head. The Russian authorities are institut-

nent. It transpires that Von Plehve was on ing an inquiry into the matter. his way to Krasnoye Selo, sixteen miles southwest of St. Petersburg, where the Grand Duke Vladimir's birthday was MUST HAVE IDLE SEASON. Why French-Canadians Leave the Farm

Grand Duke Vladimir's birthday was to be celebrated. The Emperor is still at the Peterhoff Palace. When the news was received all the festivities of the day were of course immediately coun-termanded, and instead a requirem service and Go to United States. Montreal, Que., Aug. 1.-Rev. Father Louis Laland, of the Society of Jesus, who has just returned to Montreal from a lecturing tour in the State of Maine, was held. When the remains of Von Plehve reached his residence a requiem mass was celebrated in the private cha-pel. Another one will be celebrated toand who is considered an authority of the religious, social and political condi-tions of his fellow French-Canadians across the line, when asked why Frenchhight, and two masses daily will be elebrated daily until the funeral ser-

vice occurs. Guarded by police, the body re-mained in the street until the arrival Canadians emigrate to the United States, said: "I have given a great deal of study to this question, and I have reached the conclusion that the dent arrived at the telegraph office fif-teen minutes after the tragedy occurred the director of telegraphs had 'already' been informed of the assassination, and instructions had been given. The ut-most confusion prevailed, and the re-ports of the occurrence were conflicting. Regarding the identity of the assas-sin and the cause of the crime, by some, ficial had viewed the body it was placed it is said, that the act was that of a Finn, and by others that the murderer was a Parisian of the Zemstvos, the 'ioining the railroad station and thence beery that the working classes go to American manufacturing centres because they love ready money, and show as regards dress is a mistake. I attribute it, first, to a desire for change; all the parish priests bear me out the assertion that they wander abo even in the States, from place to plac Then there is our great national defect, viz., a lack of persistency in working their farms. The French Canadian, was a Parisian of the Zemstvos, the joining the railroad station and thence was a Parisian of the Zemstvos, the joining the railroad station and thence. curtailment of worse powers is atti-buted to the dead Minister. The prefect of police notified the Emperor of the tragedy immediately upon its occurrence. His Majesty, who was at the Villa Alexandria at Peterhoff, was greatly affected by the news, coming as it does cross streets were black with right after the bad tidings from the spectators for blacks. As if

right after the had tidlings from the spectators for blacks. As if order to hew word and carry water for seat of war, fears of international com- by magic everybody in the city seemed the Americans."

## **NEW OCEAN LINE**

were made to mave her life.

### To Carry Emigrants From Europe to United States.

Vienna, Aug. 1 .-- What is regarded in some quarters as the first decisive indication of the breakdown of the Cunard Steamship Company's monopoly of the Hungarian emigrant traffic with the United States occurred at Trieste, when the Austrian-American line with the as sistance of the Hamburg-American line and the North German Lloyd line de cided to increase its capital from \$1. 000,000 to \$4.000,000, for the purpose of adding thirteen vessels to its existing fleet and establishing fortnightly sailings between Trieste and New York

The company will be known as the United Austrian Navigation Company, and will work in close harmony with the two German lines which have 250,000 of the new stock. H Herr Ballin, director general of the Hamburg-Amer-ican line, and Herr Wiegand, director general of the German Lloyd line, have joined the board of the new company as directors, though the company will re-main an exclusively Austrian concern. It is said that the United Austrian Navigation Company will have the sup-port of the Austrian Government.

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#### VICTIMS OF STRIKES.

#### One Man Dies of a Shot Wound-Anin other Man Stabbed.

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about

Chicago, Aug. 1 .-- Clarence Hall, the first victim of the stock yards strike died to-day. Last Thursday he was driving in an ice wagon past a crowd of rioters when he was shot.

Joe Vharam was found to-day unconscious in front of his home near the stock yards, suffering from several inife wounds. He had been attacked by strikers. Two arrests were made.

THE ATHENS REPORTER AUG. 3. 1904

·王正元、范子》和王代法律中国的合称

#### OLD ARMOR AT WINDSOR. King Edward Has Made the Helic More Accessi

The casual visitor who strolls through the state apartments and endless corridors of Windsor Cas-tle, comes away, says the London Standard, no doubt with the vag-

lacking and knowledge is limited. All the world knows, in a general way; that the old regal stronghold, modernized though it has been, is a museum as well as a residence, but the opportunities of realizing that it is a treasury of all the arts, crowded with the spoils of history and with the relies of empires, have hitherto been inconsiderable. King Edward has determined to make these collections more readily acthese collections more readily ac-cessible to students, by having them rearranged when necessary and by ordering the publication of a series lacking somewhat in maidenly re-

"I knew you couldn't help loving her," pursued the Diplomat; "son, ta make a clean breast of it, I plan-ned..." "You planned?" The Duke rose up,

s. "You planned?" The Duke rose up, staring hard at the Diplomat, who nodded genially. "You planned— This? Tou foresaw You—" "Flair," murmured the Diplomat. "I am glad, Chief, to learn that you do not-er-underrate my abilities. I said to myself, 'If I can bring 'em together the thing's done.' I sup-pose there is no reason why the mar-riage should not take place at once here and there with an arrant forg-ery. The hames of the great armor-ers long had an evil fascination for the counterfeiter. The Commonwealth left very lit-the in the way of weapons or ar-mor at Windsor, and, indeed, the nucleus of the present collection seems to have been formed by the Prince Regent, at Carleton House, although no doubt a number of more or loss interesting examples The Duke murmured hastily : "None

that I know of, Colin. I tmay, in-deed, be expedient to have the ceremony here."

The Duke frowned.

"We can discuss these matters lat-er," he said, coldly. "I have not yet spoken to Colonel Pundle. "When you do speak," said the Diplomat. "It would be kind of you or loss interesting examples had gradually accumulated in the Guard Chambers between the Restoration and the accession of "the first gen-tleman of Europe," George III. Al-so had a small collection of ancient mention that my allowance is dcubled.

The Duke starel harder than ever Was it possible that his son was setting a price upon the amazing part he seemed to have played? "It is doubled now-isn't it?" asked weapons at Augusta Lodge, in Wind-sor Park, and George IV. had a catlogue made of the whole,

the Diplomat pointed;, "Not yet," the Duke replied, grim-ly. "I am surprised, and, I may add, pained, that you should have men-tioned the doubling of your allowdespite about dates, is valuable as showing the origin of many of the pieces. Sixty years ago the Prince Consort did what, with the imperfect knowance. What the doose, sir, has that ledge of the time, was possible in the way of classification and pre-servation; but since then the whole subject has been studied au fond, and

reorganization had become imperative. George IV. did not always buy

? "Not falling-they are," She pansed, have repeated her words with evidence amazement.
"Such us they are, my dear young lacy, they command a cirtain value, organ in prescien."
"I ought not to expect to underrate at once. He was so surprised when so surprised when "I toll him, and," she laughed gaily.
"In such high esteem; "still, others, young what do ethers say?" de-rate me me a voice colder than liquid air. wisely; but, in the main, his acquisi-tions were such that the castle now contains much that is hardly represented even in the first arsen als of Europe. The series of court swords of the eighteenth century is without parallel in a crown collec-tion, while "the firearms are splen-did and the treasures of earlier date almost matchlerg".

Amples of the armorer's art found their way to Windsor. There is, for instance, the superb embossed Rondache, so long known erron-cously as the "Celini Shield," which Mr. Laking believes was chielly pur-

others do s ly. Apropos-whom do you mcan by 'the others'?" "Oh-there's uncle, you know, and -er-the Corps Diplomatique here, and His Excellency himsel. It may have been mean, but 1-1 did pump them a little," "You Cid-pump-them-a little. "You you Cid-pump-them-a little. "Was it wrong?" said Maisle, pite-"Was it wrong?" said Maisle, pite-"Bray explain. Colonel, what you

Mr. Laking believes was culetly pur-chased by Prince Albert. Much, no doubt, came originally from the tower, which was drawn upon by Charles II., when he found the cas-tle denuded of arms, and again by George IV., when Wyatville remod-elled some parts of the building. Un-tannik, in average cases, only pro-" Pray, explain, Colonel, what you

mean." 'I mean,' said the Colonel, "that a Parale of Pundle Green has been "This happly, in several cases, only por-tions of suits of armor were sent, the missing pieces remaining in the missing pieces remaining in the Tower to this day. Almost at the outset of his task Almost at the outset of his task Mr Laking demolishes the old legend of the Black Prince's Sword." The late Dean Farrar induced Quren Vic-toria to have a copy of the weapon

toria to have a copy of the weapon made to place upon the Prince's tomb in Canterbury Cathedral, but it was discovered in time to be a very ordinary type of seventeently century sword, Nothing dies so hard as a romantic fable, and it is not

while age and presented to the King. This harness has a highly in-teresting history, although there are long gaps in it. It bears the cipher of Queen Elizabeth, and the date 1585, and was known for centuries as 'th'e atmor of an officer of the guard of armor of an officer of the guard of Queen Elizabeth"-an attribution not nearly so wild as usual, since Sir Christopher actually was Cap-tain of thhe Guard. It was worn by

the champion at the coronation of George I., and the tradition in the Dymoke family is that he retained eventually found its way into the Spitzer collection, and, by a singu-lar coincidence, that wonderful museum also contained the evidence which enabled the suit to be identified. This was nothing less than a volume of drawings made by Jacob Topfe, in which this very suit was figured with Sir Christopher Hat-ton's name upon it. This is one of the little romances of which art history is so full. Etched and gilded: the plain surfaces of a rich russet brown, the suit is an extremely fine example of what our ancestors called "purple armor," and placed upon

a mounted figure represented in the act of throwing down the gauntlet, makes a very noble appearance. Another splendid, but incomplete and less characteristic example of

and less characteristic example of Jacob Topfe's work is the suit of (armor, reaching to the knee, made for Sir John Smythe. The etched patterns are very simple and re-gels and emblematic feminine figures trampling upon the Vices. It has been the fate of most excep-tionally fine suits of mail to be di-vided into morsels, and the Duc de Dino has the buckler belonging to this, find there is a suit in the this, while there is a suit in the Tower which was worn by the chamluxuriantly. Two years ago I was in the Yatung pion at the coronation of George II. composed of other plates belonging to this very comprehensive harness, to say nothing of many extra pieces at Windsor.

BABY'S DANGER.

valley at the same elevation as the gorge below Gautsa, which I am now cribing, and not a day's march

describing, and not a day's march from it. The ground was carpeted with flow-ers. "Besides the primulas—I counted eight different kinds of them—and gen-tians and anemones and celandines and wild strawberries and irises, there were the rhododendrons glowing like coals through the pine forest. The rocks were coated with green and yellow moss, which formed a bed for the dwarf rho-dodendron bushes, then in full flower, white and crimson and green, and every The summer months are a bad time for babies, and an anxious time for mothers. Fermentation and decomposition in the stomach and bowels are

aodenaron ousnes, then in fail hower, white and crimson and green, and every hue between a dark reddish brown and a light sulphur yellow, not here and there, but everywhere, jostling one an-other for nooks and crannies in the the cause of the many summer com-plaints of babies and young children. This is the reason why the hot weather months are more fatal to little ones than any other season. Baby's Own Tab-lets should always be found in every lets should always be found in every home, where there are young children, and their prompt use during hot weather rocks. These delicate flowers are very differ ent from their dowdy cousin, the coars red rhododendron of the English shrub bery. At a little distance they are more like hot-house azaleas, and equal to

and their prompt use during not weather may save a precious little life. The tablets cure constipation, diarrhoea and stomach troubles, and are guaranteed to contain no opiate or harmful drug. Mrs. Walter Rollins, Sissons, Bridge, N. S., says: "Before using Baby's Own Tab-lets my little one cried almost continulike hot-house izzicas, and epair of them in wealth of blossom. Even now, in February, I can detect a few salmon-colored leaf-buds which remind me that the month of May will be a revelation to the mission force when their veins are quickened by an unfamiliar warmth and their eves daz-eled by this uperspected treasure which lets my little one cried almost continuously with stomach troubles. I can truthfully say I never had any medicine act so promptly and give such satisfac-tion as the tablets. I do not think you make any claim for them which their zled by this unexpected treasure which zica by this unexpected treasure which is now germinating in the brown earth. Soon after this letter reaches England the transformation will have begun. The present cheerless conditions will have ceased. Instead of icy winds and tion as the tablets. I do not think you make any claim for them which their use will not substantiate." The tablets can be had from any medicine dealer, or by mail from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Price 25 cents a

have ceased. Instead of icy whose and a wintry landscape there will be warmth and spring sunshine. Yet families at home will be forming their impressions of the valley from letters written now by their friends in the force. To disillu-sion them I cannot do better than to re-

call my impressions of the valley as I entered it in May two years ago. The valley had for me an intangible fascina-tion, indescribable because it was illogi-Clover is one of Ontario's most va Clover is one of Ontario's most val-uable farm crops. It is generally recognized by Ontario farmers' to be a heavy yielder of hay, which fur-nished a large amount of valuable food constituents. Its beneficial ef-fects upon the sol, however, do not seem to be so clearly understood. Scientists who have made a careful study of the influence of clover on the soil, tell us that after large crops have been removed from the land the soil actually richor in nitrogren cal. Certainly the light that played on all these colors seemed to me softer than everyday sunshine, and the opening foli-age of birch and larch seemed to

age of birch and larch scened to me more delicate and varied than on common ground. Perhaps it was that I was approaching the forbidden land. But what irony that this seductive valley should be the approach to the most bare and unsheltered land in Aciel have been removed from the land the soil is actually richer in nitrogen after growing clover than it was bevalley fore, owing to the large amount of

Asia! Four miles from Chumbi the road nitrogen which the clover roots have passes through the second military wall of the Chinese village of Gobsorg. little children run out and one with the cry of "back-Chubby salute

# Spring in Lhasa. Fascinating Scenes on the Road to the Sacred

City.

(London Mail.)

The cock minal, as every sportsman knows, has the most gorgeous plumage of any pheasant except the Arguseye. The tracopan is also occasionally shot on this side of the Himalayas.

Chumbi.—Before catering the bare, unsheltered plateau of Thibet the road to Lhasa waid sthrough seven miles of pine forests, which recalls some of the most beautiful valleys of Switzerland, on this side of the Himalayas. Gautsa, which lies five miles north of Lingmathang, nearly half way be-tween Chumbi and Phari, must be added to the map. A week or two ago the place was deserted and unnamed: it did not boast a single cow-herd's hut. most beautiful valleys of Switzerland, The wood line ends abruptly. After that there is nothing but barrenness and desolation. The country around Chumbi is not very thickly forested. There are long strips of arable land on each side of the road and villages every two or three miles. The fields are terraced and inclosed within stone walls. Scatand inclosed within stone walls. Scat-tered on the hillside are stone-built houses, with low, overhanging eaves, and long wooden tiles, each weighed down wich a grey boulder. One might imagine one's self in Kandersteg or Lau-terbrunnen, only lofty praying flags and mani-walls brightly painted with Budd-histis pictures and inscriptions dispel the illusion. histis pictures and inscriptions dispel the illusion. There is no lack of color. In the winter months a briar with large red berries and a low, faxey brown thorn-bush like a young ovier in March lend a russet hue to the hallstrpe. Higher on the hills the withered grass is yel-low, and the blending of these quiet tints—russet, brown and yellow—gives the valley a restrict beauty. But in cloud it is sombre enough. When spring comes there is a profusion of color. Every stunted rhododendron bush blossoms luxuriantly.

fully, for they know that they are ing good by the comfort, and will not enjoy the genial warmth of a good fire again until they have crossed the bleak Thibetan tablelands and reached the sparsely wooded valley of Gyantse.

SOUTHERN MANCHURIA.

# Where All Wagon Traffic Ceases From July to September.

tricts go from bad to worse until turn. As there are no divisions between properties, carts travel freely over the fields when they are hard frozen in win-

sown fields to avoid the mud holes. From the middle of June until the mid-dle of July—that is to say during the present period of operations—all wagon traffic ceases on the roads in the low districts, and only the smaller and lighter carts can travel at all. From about July 10 to Sept. 15 all traffic stops on these roads, which then be-come practically impassable for wheeled vehicles. Movement is then confined to sown fields to avoid the mud vehicles. Movement is then confined to

of the rainy season. Even in the mountain districts the best of the cart tracks are not good, and in many places two carts cannot pass each other. The best of the moun-tain tracks at the disposal of the Japanese is that leading from An-Tung, through Sin-yen and over the Ta-pienthrough Sin-yen, and over the Ta-pien-ling (Great Level Pass), which crosses the hills where they are low, more open, and less wooded; the gradients on this-road are easy and should permit the train and artillery of a Japanese army

to pass. The Liau plain, and some of the richer valleys near Liau-yang and Hai-cheng have large areas covered with the most characteristic crop of the country, name-ly, kaoliang (tall grain), or sorghum. This crop is planted in drills two feet apart, each plant being from a foot to 18 inches from the next. It has the ap

Now it is a busy camp, and likely to be a permanent halting place on the road to Phari. The camp lies in a deep moss-carpeted hollow, with no ap-parent egress. On three sides it is flanked by rocky cliffs, densely forested with pine and silver birch; on the fourth rises an abrupt wall of rock, which suffused with a glow of amber light an hour before sunset. The Ammo Chu, which is here nothing but a twenty-foot stream, frozen over at night, bisects the camp. The valley is warm and sheltered, and escapes much of the bitter wind that never spares Chumbi. After din-ner one prefers the open air and a camp fire. Officers, who have been up the line before turn into their tents regret-

# say

When we speak of roads in Manchu-ria, we speak of things that scarcely exist. Apart from the mountain ditricts the roads in Southern Manchuria have the peculiarity of being below the level of the adoining and cultivated land. The reason for this is that the cultivators annually steal thousands of cart loads of soil from the roads in order to mix it with the farmvard manure, and they especially favor the mudholes in the roads, which offer a richer soil. In conequence the tracks in the low lying disthey become mere stretches of stagnant wa-ter, and fresh tracks are then made made cross the fields, becoming roads in their

ter, but in spring there is endless fric-tion between farmers and carters when the latter attempt to traverse the newly

the passage of light carts and pack ani-mals along the mountain tracks, and this continues until some time after the close



serve

"As if one could picture you the wife of a nobody," said the Duke in a firmer tone. "You have the tact, the sympathy, the grace, the brains, which qualify you for any position." "Oh, oh !" exclaimed Maiste. "And I can hardly call myself 'out' yet." "Thank heaven for that," said the Duke, plously. "You have spent ,I understand, the last five years in accurring, besides other accom-pisments, a theorough knowledge of obsides other accom-French and Italian and German you are familiar with the history and literature of the foreign coun-tries in which you have lived; you understand the fundamental differences between the great ations. Only last night His Excellency ob-servel to me that you were fit to be the wife of an ambassador. I agreed with him."

He patted her hand.

This capable little hand,"

"This capable little hand," in whispered, "may play duets in the European Concert. Why not?" From Maisle's knowledge of the Diplomat there sproated so many reasons "why not" that she hesi-tated which to pluck first. The Duke misundestoot her silence

misunderstood her silence. "And if you were asked to share "And if you were asked to share triumphs and be spared, as much as may be possible, the disappointments which wait on, let us say, the Min-ister of Foreign Affairs" (the buke smilled, for this exalted position in the Cabinet was said to be within the cabinet was said to be within "I should say," replied Malsie with feeling, "that the pains and disap-pointments must be shared by me, feeling,

"My dearest child, I should have known that you would make such an answer. I see you do not misunstand

derstand me." I do not," said Maisin: "but, Duke, are you not mistaken in regard to the prospects of—of—you know?" "I have not that firm faith in his

ou think they are faiing-those powers ?

powers which you seem to have." "You think they are failing—those powers?" 2 "Not failing—oh, dcar, no ! Such as they are." She paused, and the Duke repeated her words with evident 1 colored Pundle.' Maise ran lightly 1 colored Pundle.' Maise ran lightly

busly. usly. "I was so vitally interested; "Pr I-I cared so much, And I know that mean own opinion was worthloss. I see

my own opinion was worthless. I see you despise me." 'I mean,' said the Colonel, "that a parale of Pundle Green has been made a gooscherry tool of. 'En's young gentleman, it seems, fell in male a gooscherry tool of. 'En's young gentleman, it seems, fell in was a gooscherry tool of. 'An's young gentleman, it seems, fell in the proposed to, and was duly accopted by my sitce, more than ten days ago.' "You are sure you won't min'?' "I have never min'ed,' said His Grace loftly. "Pray go on " "They all like him,' began Maisie, "because, first and last, he's a gen-tleman worthy of the great name he bears. But, all the same, they think that-how shall I put it?-so far as the European Concert is concerned, "We knew that,' the Diplomat add-"We knew that,' the Diplomat addthe European Concert is concerned, orchestra could worry along

"We knew that," the Diplomat add-cd. "We had to nee-flair." 'My nicee tells me that she has surprising to learn that the sor Castle guides find it very thout him T anx lously, "that I have not hurt your von your heart. I repeat her words -that you are prepared to welcome her as a member of your family? Is this true?.' ellings." "Um," said the Duke, regarding er closely, and reflecting that he followed. The Diplomat, A pause followed. The Diplomat, yeing the Duke, became vaguely senhad nover seen her look so charming. Maisie sighed, and continued ible that his father's face wore at quickly. quickly --"Porhaps I-they-are mistaken. He believes," site smilled tenderly, "that he will succeed, but if he fails userutable expression. Music star-ed out of the window, for she knew at last what fruit her diplomacy had corne. utterly. I, you understand, would "Come here, my dear," said the the career he has chosen, are noth-Duke to Maisie. Duke to Maisie. The girl obeyed. A close observer might have noticed that her fingers and her quivered, but her eyes met these of the Duke with a certain diging to me. 'You care for the man himself," the Duke murnured. "Yes,' she replied, letting her e "Yes," fall. nity and steadfastness. "Your nicce, Colonel," said the Duke, slowly, "knows now that see has entirely won my heart, as well eyes The Duke took both her hands in hip and kissed her gently on the forehead. as my son's; and the sooner she en ters my family the botter I shall be pleased. None the less the fact re-"The man you care for," he said pleased. None the less the fact re-mains that both you and I have unsteadily, "is the luckiest man fan Europe. Ah, here comes your good Europe. Ah, here comes you receive uncle! Tell him, when you receive Well, for my part, I am willing to admit that the end has justified the -and we are justified, I think, in demanding from these successful dipomatists-silence." VII. The Duke had seen that morning a necklace, a single row of pearls of singularly pure quality. After leaving the villa he bought the neck-lace and sent it by special messen-ger to Maisie, who thereupon sumis blushed so deeply when she held up her face to be kissed by the Duke; and later he asked for an explanamoned the Diplomat, and showed it tion, which a woman's wit readily supplied, albeit not the true one. He wondered, also, why no mention was made of his father's marriage. "The Chief, you know," he said to Lady Colin, some six months after-wards, "met a charmer about the time we were encaged. He certain, to him, triumphantly. "He is delighted; and oh, Colin! e believes in your future. He poke of the cabinet, of the Eurohe helleves pean Concert." "And he knows," the Diplomat astime we were engaged. He certainly gave me to understand that he was about to marry her." "You have no idea, I suppose, who she was?" said Lady Colla.

standard, ho doubt with the vag-uest possible impression of the ar-tistic value and variety of the splen-dors at which he has glanced. Time for assimilation and appreciation is lacking and knowledge is limited. All it as part of his customary fee.

which,

others.

box.

Wind

dif

its reckless statements

almost matchless."

It is a curic's circumstance that there is nothing whatever to show how some of the most famous ex-amples of the armorer's art found

And he knows, the Dipomat as-serted. "If he said that I was go-int to be ambassador, I shall be one. Depend upon it, he appreciates the way Ive handled our affair. I say: Those pearls are all right. he doesa't-between ourselves And he doesn't-between ourscrees -like parting. And yesterday he spoke of doubling my allowance. The truth is, Maisie, you've be-witched him-as-as I knew you would. And now, my darling, I shall

go to thank him." "Certainty. And I will tell Uncle George. You can say to the Duke that the pears are round my neck already, and that a big kiss is growing for him. Dear old maa!" The Diplomat found his sire in the

apartments reserved for his use at the Hotel Victoria. "Tre hist seen a certain pearl necklace," said the son.

The Duke smiled.

The Duke smiled. "You approve my-er-taste?" "Perfect," said the Diplomat en-thusiastically. The Duke rubbed his hands and then removing his glasses, cise is recommerded.

"Not the smallest, Only I'll het you she was young, and preity, and no fool. We Strathnavers may be susceptible, but we are particular." "Thank you," said Lady Colin, de-

What Mr. Laking describes at possibly the rarest treasure of Wind nuerly.-Horace Annesley Vachell, in the lilustrated London News. (THE END.)

Not Stingy With It. (New York Evening Sun.)

"She has a very strong mind." "Yes, and she's so very generous." "I never noticed her generosity." "Oh, yes, She gives a piece of her mind anyone who'll take it."

Rope jumping as a systematic exer-

cult to abandon faith in their de throned gods. A genuine relic of a particularly gruesome character is the sword of the executioner of Amberg, in Bayaria, which sent to their account 1.400 criminals who failed to take to least in time the warning inscription upon the blade. Of ex-treme claboration is the French sword, with a Solingen blade, which was word, with a Sonngen Diade, when Prince of Wales. The steel is etched and gilded upon a field that has been brilliantly blued, and is spangled all over with moral maxims. There is also a suit of tilting armor that be-

lorged to Charles as a youth, very small and neat and practically com-plete, but distinctly calculated to produce a stiff neck. There are similar relics of his elder

There are similar reacts of his elder brother Henry. There is, for in-stance, a suit. French in fashion, though possibly of Italian make, which possibly belonged to him, but there seems to be some confusion as to its date. Mr. Laking assigns it to the second counter of the seven-

to the scand quarter of the seven-teenth century, but tells us in the same breath that it has been iden-tified by a miniature painted by Is-anc Oliver in 1607. The suit is cearand Oliver in 1607. The suit is clear-ly five and twenty years earlier than the date he suggests. Far more attractive is the beautiful lit-tle harness which the young Prince wears in the portrait painted by Vandyck after Van Somers. Yet, do-spite the existence of this perfectly well hours contrait, and though its

well-known portrait, and though its comparatively late date is obvious, this armor was until a year or two ago always believed to have be-longed to David, King of Scotland. It is work of the highest finish, engraved all over with the rose, the this the and the fleur-de-lis, and, although it has been ignorantly treat

ed in the past, so much care and pains have lately been expended upon it that it is now in almost per-fect condition.

sor, an iron hat of early sixteent! century date, was found two o three years ago concealed beneath a basket of old rubbish in an un used room of the Round Tower, where

it had probably lain for more than century, The piece is not excessive rarity, but is an half a only of unusually completed example, still containing the original tow lining

covered with crimson velvet. pers.' The most famous armor at Wind-

sor is the suit made by Jacob Topie for Sir Christopher Hatton, which

was bought by subscription a little to correspond'

obtained from the air. As a rule farm-ers grow clover and timothy to-gether, and are, therefore, unable to scertai the comparative influen of each of these crops on the soil. We have conducted a series of ex-We have conducted a series of ex-periments at the Agricultural Col-Elege, Guelph, on three different oc-casions, in order to ascertain the comparative value of clover and grass sod for crop production. We first grew clovers and grasses upon separate plots and removed the crops, after which the land was ploughed and other crops were sown. The results, therefore, show the in-fluence of the roots remaining in the soil upon the productiveness of crops following the clovers and the grasses. In 1902, barley was sown after each of four varieties of clov-crs and three varieties of grasses in four different places in our ex-perimental granued. The average reperimental grounds. The average re-sults of the four tests in poinds of

**CLOVER SOD.** 

By Prof. C. A. Zavitz.

sults of the four tests in poinds of barley per acre were as follows; Red clover, 1,516; lucer:e, 1,450; al-sike clover, 1,427; mammoth Red clover, 1,427; mammoth Red clover, 1,427; mammoth Red clover, 1,427; mathematical grass, 1,018; orchard grass, 1,015; and timothy, 946. It will therefore be seen that the red clover sod gave an increase over the timothy sod of 570 pounds, or nearly 12 bushels per acre. cre.

In another experiment, which was completed in 1900, in which wincompleted in 1900, in which win-ter wheat was shown on both clover and grass sods, it was found that an average of 3,194 pounds of wheat per acre was obtained from the clover sod, and only 2,300 pounds

the clover sod, and only 2,300 pounds from the grass sod. In 18 % a mixture of oats and bar-ley was sown on clover sod and also on grass sod. The results were very marked as an exprase of -2.256marked, as an average of 2,256 pounds of mixed grains per acre was obtained from the clover sod, was obtained from the clover sod, and only 1,07.8 pounds of mixed grains per acre from the grass sod. By averaging the results of these three grains, we find that the crop grown on the clover sod gave an crease over the crop grown on the grass sod by fully 56 per cent.

grass sod by fully 56 per cent. The results of these experiments help us to appreciate the beneficial influence on the soil from growing clover. It also indicates the suit-ability of a properly cultivated clover soil as a preparation for winter wheat or for spring grains. G. C. Creelman, President.

A Trifling Fault.

"After all, there's only one fault that I have to find with the sensational pa-

"What's that?"

"Oh, it's a mere trifle, of course, but the headlines and the news never seem

salute one with the cry of "back-sheesh," the first alien word in their infant vocabulary. The women of the valley wear a distinctive flat green cap, with a red patch in front, whih harmonizes with their complexion, a coarse brick red, of which the primal ingredients are dirt and cutch, erron-eously called pigs' blood, and the natural ruddiness of a healthy outdoor tural ruddiness of a healthy outdoor life in a cold climate. A procession of these sirens is comely and pic-turesque—at a hundred yards. A lit-the further on the road is Galing-kha, a large Thibetan village, where the pray-ing flags are as thick as masts in a dockyard. Here one sees unwieldy wooden frames heaving fram roles 50 wooden frames, hanging from poles 50 or 60 feet high. They are used, we are told, for illuminations in festival

time, but the general impression of the force after a good deal of conjec-ture, was that they were cradles of correction for refractory children. A correction for refractory children. A mile further a sudden turn in the val-ley brings one to a level plain—a phe-nomenally flat piece of ground, where one can trace two miles along the straight. No one passes it without remarking that it is the best site for a hill station in northern India. Where clse can one find a race course, polo, ground, fishing, and shooting, and a 1 uinfall that is little more than a third of that at Daarjeeling? A thousand

of that at Daarjeeling? A thousand feet above the stream on the east bank is a plateau apparently designed for building sites. Nature evidently in tended the place for a hill station. It was on the hill above Lingma-thang that Major Wallace Dunlop shot bis shee (Sitking stag) the first beact

his shao (Sikkim stag), the first beast of the kind to fall to a European gun. Shao are shy beasts, and nowhere abur dant. They are not found above the wood limit. Black panther and musk dant. deer are sometimes met in these for-ests, but they are not common. Pheasants are plentiful. When the sapper and miners were working on the road below Gautsa the blood pheasants used to come down to the stream to watch

the operations. Now the game birds are almost all Now the game birds are almost all frightened out of the valley. One finds the blood pheasant high up in the pine forest in patches of moist earth where the snow has melted. When disturbed he runs up the hillside, and betrays his new hiding-place by vociferous calls. Pheasant shooting at Chumbi is not

sport, as the birds seldom rise, and one must shoot them running for the pot. But a day with a gun is very interest-ing to a naturalist. Besides the blood pheasant, there are minal and tracepan. with their media. Pailie Opinion.

pearance of maize, and the crop is earthed up like an English potato field. cartned up like an English potato field. At the present season it may be three-feet high, but once the rains begin in carnest the kao-liang grows rapidly and shoots up to 12 or 15 feet in height, completely covering even mounted troops from view, and resembling a su-gar plantation. When this moment comes the Chinese footnad is in season, and so the Chinese footpad is in season, and so perfect is the cover that the local au-thorities make no attempt to affect an arrest until after the harvest. So difficult did the Russians find movement amidst this crop in 1900 that they made no attempt to move beyond Ta-chih-chiao, and restore their damaged railway ventil well on in September, and for two years after the Boxer troubles the crop was not allowed within 600 yords of the line. When full grown the stems of the

kao-liang are rough and impede move-ment; the ground is usually wet and soft; as the crop covers three-forths of the Liau Valley it renders all movements of troops next to impracticable for two months. The chief of the other for two months. The chief of the other crops in Southern Manchuria are the small yellow millet, the stalks of which make capital fodder for horses, dwarf beans and a grass resembling small mil-let with white grains. In the Siy-yen Valley only a little kao-liang is grown in nother, but there are majic contenin natches, but there are maize. mall millet and beans.-Cor. London

In a Tapanese Prison.

That which is especially striking at first sight in a Japanese prison is that there is no difference between the pri-son and the hut of the free peasant, the Japanese declaring that if the prison were elevated to the level of a modern penitentiary it would be too attractive nd would increase crime.

and would increase crime. Upon opproaching the prison, in place of high and forbidding walls, you see a large country house with a series of out-buildings, the prison itself being com-pletely open, although formerly at Itch-igoi there was a corridor separated from the building by a paper wall, where the the building by a paper wall, where the

guards slept. The food given the prisoners is in proportion to their conduct and industry, the prisoners who do not conduct themselves as they should receiving a cake of rice, which must last for seven days, while in the case of the orderly

Times.

## THE ATHENS BEPORTER, AUGUST 3, 1904

#### WHY ICE STAYS ON TOP. PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

density.

degrees warmer.

tiful crystal.

Water the Sole Exception to an Oth wise Universal Law.

efore increase in density.

of their bulk, still had the water when

at the bottom turned into ice the

stones would have locked it in their

interstices and held it there, and before

the winter was over the whole pool

would become solid ice, and all the poor

fish would be entombed in clear, beau

JAPAN'S GOD OF WAR.

Hachiman, Strange to Say, Is a Lover

of the Peaceful Dove.

strange to say, loves a dove, a bird symbolical in the west of peace and

not of war. Go to any temple or shrine

where Hachiman is worshiped, and

you will find a great many doves coo-

ing either on the roof of the temple or

on the ground below. The tablet on

which the name of the god is inscribed

begins with the idiograph of "Hachi,"

the two strokes of which are intended

to picture a pair of doves, the female

on the right and the male on the left.

Doves are Hachiman's favorite birds,

messengers by which he sends good

Hachiman never fights merely to sa-

tiate his thirst for blood. He fights

battles for peace. He never makes

sacrifices of lives so that he may glory

over the conquered. He is a great en-

emy of tyrants and oppressors. He is

ever ready to help those who are op-

pressed and persecuted. He fights

wars of justice. He wishes to see jus-

tice done on all sides. His banners

bear inscriptions conveying the thought

Miserable will be the fate of any

who venture to violate the peace and

welfare of the world, for Hachiman in

his righteous wrath will crush down

such a one under his mighty feet.

Polar Plants.

Climate affects the inhabitants of

As arctic land plants cannot

the sea just as it does those of the

fourish at the equator, so in the Arc-

tic and Antarctic oceans marine plants

are found which are unable to survive

in warm water. Among the most re-

markable of these cold water plants

are the laminariaceae, a kind of sea-

gantic size, exceeding in length the

longest climbing plants of the tropical

forests and developing huge stems like

the trunks of trees. Investigations

have shown that these plants fourish

in the coldest waters of the polar seas

and that they never advance farther

from their frigid homes than to the

limits of "summer temperature" in the

them, just as a polar blast shrivels the

ocean. The genial warmth destroys

ds which sometimes attain a gi-

of righteousness and justice.

tidings of peace and love.

Hachiman, the god of war in Japan,

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the state of the second s

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# CRETAN LEPERS.

Their Numbers Are Swelled by Their Food and Their Filth.

It is one of the most extraordinary In the small island of Crete lepros things in this extraordinary world, writes Henry Martyn Hart in the Outis shockingly prevalent. The Cr look, that water should be the sole ex-ception to the otherwise universal law and whitewashed on the otherwise universal law that all cooling bodies contract and food they eat is just what en sy. The Greek forbids meat about Water contracts as its temperature falls and therefore becomes heavier 900 days out of the year, so as good and sinks until it reaches 39 degrees. Christians they must live on salt fish, At this temperature water is the heavwhich is not improved by its long journey from northern seas to southern iest. This is the point of its maximum From this point it begins to heat. The olive oil is so plentiful expand. Therefore in winter, although they export 20,000 tons each year-that the surface may be freezing at a temthe use it to excess, even adding it to perature of 32 degrees, the water at the milk of a rice pudding. But crowning evil is pork, the favorite fare the bottom of the pool is six or seven of the Cretans on days when the Suppose that water, like everything church allows them to eat meat. The had gone on contracting as it lener is not cut off here as he is in the cooled until it reached the freezing Fiji islands or at the Cape. Outside point. The heaviest water would have each village may be seen a little white house called the "leprochorion." Here sunk to the lowest place and there become ice. Although it is true that the lepers live. Their estates, if they have any, are administered for the eight pints of water become nine pints by friends, and any one passing by the of ice, and therefore icebergs float, showing above the surface an eighth door may speak to them. If the suf-

ferers be poor the state provides each day a loaf of bread, and the charity

THE PRIMITIVE STAGE.

How the Drama Flourished In the

Time of Elizabeth.

The great plays of Marlowe, Shake-

a curtain, usually in daylight, on a lit-

speare and Jonson were performed by actors in Elizabethan dress in front of

tle stage partly occupied by the gal-

lants of the period, with their pages

and tobacce pipes. There was no fash-

ionable actress, no orchestra, no lime-

light, yet the drama was more popu-

lar than churchgoing and held its own

even with such gentle sports as bull

baiting and "wiping of the blind beare." The little that we know of

the actors shows them, with the excep-

tion of Burbage and Nathaniel Field, to

have been very ordinary workaday

tic affections and other modern charac-

teristics. Yet the protests of the Puritans, the avaricious records of the

censor and the continual erection of

new theaters in spite of the solemn

threats of the city fathers are evidence

enough of the marvelous popularity to

which the art attained in that "spa-

cious time" of playhouses most re-

markable for lack of space.-London

OIL ON THE WATER.

Its Soothing Effect Was Known as

Early as the Sixth Century.

A few gallons of oil cast upon stormy

eas moderates their violence and pre-

vents the waves from breaking with

force. That this is the case has long

been known. Theophylactes, the By-

zantine historian of the sixth century,

oil calm the sea?" and answered it to

and delicate thing and oil is adhesive

and unctuous the wind glides over the

been spread and cannot raise waves.

miles long by three-quarters of a mile

broad to which the name of "oil spot"

has been given because in the worst of

storms the mariner finds still water

Its character as a safe harbor of ref-

uge is said to be due to an oily proper

Peru's Whistling Jars.

ty of the mud stirred up by the sto

without being able to obtain a grip.

ded the question, "Why does

World.

propou

there.

people, with empty pockets and domes-

of passersby adds the luxuries.

# His Contempt For Great Men Was Subject to Modification.

Breathing consists of two rhythmical alternating processes inbreathing, in which the muscles of the chest play their part, and outbreathing, in which Carlyle's opinion of Herbert Sp as "the most unending ass in Christendom" must, of course, be read in conwith Carlyle's derision for mankind in general. "Mostly fools," he the elasticity of the lungs and the cheerfully thought of us all. Darwin, we know, he would not have at any weight of the chest force out air. The number of breaths, which varies with price-not a word of him. Cardinal Newman, he estimated, had "the brain the age, is one to every three or four pulse beats. In ordinary breathing onof a medium sized rabbit." Ruskin was a bottle of soda water. "A bad ly about one-sixth of the air in the lungs is renewed, but in exercise amount is considerably increased and young man" was his sum up of anothnumber of breaths multiplied. er eminent writer.

CAUSTIC CARLYLE.

But these hostile phrases were subject to considerable modification if the area the blood is in danger of becom man against whom they were aimed ing overcharged with carbon came near enough to Carlyle to do him a personal favor, even to pay him a personal compliment. Disraeli, whom he had described as a mountebank dancing upon John Bull's stomach, ofthe circulation and breathing are quickened, and the result is good. fered Carlyle a baronetcy and elicited from him, together with a refusal of the title, many tributes to his magnanimity. He said very little about Disraeli henceforth in print, and in private he spoke of him only as "a very tragical comical fellow." - London can deal with it, and breathles Chronicle. sults.

#### THE ONION CURE.

A Remedy Which Is Claimed to Be The Infallible In Pneumonia

Word Is Supposed to Mean Things of Little Value. This remedy, which is claimed to be infallible, was formulated many years e word haberdasher first appeare in the language as coming from haper tas, the name of a fabric mentioned in ago by a well known physician in New England, who never lost a patient by the Liber Albus along with wool, canthis scourge: Take six or ten onions, according to size, and chop fine. Put in a large spider over a hot fire, adding about the same quantity of rye meal and vinegar to form a stiff paste. Stir thoroughly and simmer five or ten minutes. Put into a cotton bag large enough to cover the lungs and apply to the chest just as hot as the patient can bear it. In about ten min-

tinue reheating and applying, and in a few hours the patient will be out of danger. And just here a word of cauwere made. tion. In applying this or any other hot poultice care must be exercised not to let the patient get chilled during the changing process. Have the hot one

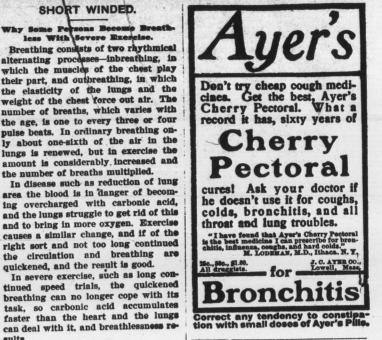
> Hapertas was originally a cloth of a particular kind, the width of which was settled by Magna Charta. Hence a haberdasher was the seller of haper

#### THE LUDDITES.

Authors of the Famous Stocking Frame Riots In England.

stocking knitters in Nottinghamshire began a long series of riots, marked by most wanton mischief. Assembling in parties of from six to sixty under leader styled general or Ned Ludd, disguised and armed with swords, pistols. hammers and axes and bound togethe by illegal oaths, they succeeded in smashing stocking frames in all parts of England, and their daring outrage continued even when a large military force was brought into the neighborhood and two London police magis-

Five Thousand Distinct Languages. Mr. J. Collier, writing on the subject. says that over 5,000 distinct languages Seeleys are spoken by mankind. The number of separate dialects is enormous. There Elbe ..... \*10.25 \*\* 4.57 \*\* vocabula



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**Fashionable Ties** I have just received a stock of the

very latest in these lines. One of our hats and ties will bring you right up-

A. M. Chassels

# B. W.& N. W.

RAWILAY TI	18-11	ABL	3	
GOING W	EST			
N	No1		No. 8	
Brockville (leave) 9.4	0 a.m	4.20	p.m.	
Lyn (Jct.G.T.R.) *9.5 Lyn 100	0 "	4 35		
Seeleys *10.0	)8 "	4.42		
Forthton *10.2	•• 0	4.52		

No. 2

No. 4

7 38 " 4.09 "

#### one is removed, and make the exchanges so swiftly and deftly that there is not a moment's exposure of the body surface, which becomes exceedingly sensitive to a chill. POSITION DURING SLEEP. Slightly Raise the Head and Lie on the Right Side. The main object of sleep is that every organ of the body should have perfect est. The brain, the lungs and the

heart have been, not inappropriately, called the "tripod of life," as upon them hangs the prosperity of the whole frame; hence we slightly raise the head to check the flow of blood to the brain and more or less quickly find out the position of greatest ease for lungs and heart.

the effect that as the wind is a subtle the greater part of the time on the right side, for nearly two-thirds of the heart is on the left of the medial line, surface of the water on which oil has and the apex points closely to the smaller left lung; hence the fullest and The wind, in fact, slips over the water freest play possible should be given to In the gulf of Mexico there is a rethe left side. markable stretch of water about two

A quiet pulse, diminished respira-tion and refreshing rest are all combined when open windows, moderate warmth and unchafing heart work together. It is often best to court sleep on the left side and turn to the right before going off.

A Philanthropist.

Modern advertising can cope even with the etiquette of courts. A London journal tells us that a young Among the ruined cities of Peru American woman wished to be pre nearly fifty different kinds of musical sented at the court of the king of instruments have been found. Unique gh officials, having inquired into her social standing at home, objected. They represented to her that the king could scarcely receive the daughter of a retail bootmaker. The young woman cabled home and told her father the situation. The next morning she received his answer: "Can't call it selling. Practically giving them away. See advertisenent " That solved the difficulty. She was presented as the daughter of an eminent philanthropist. A Dector's Visit.

More patients become dissatisfied be-

cause they are not visited often enough

than because they are required to pay for excess of services. One of the most

grateful families that I ever knew was

one that had just paid a young medical

grafter for fourteen visits made be-tween 5 and 11 p. m. of a single day,

when two visits would have been am-

ply sufficient. Small wonder that some

of the younger men yield to this temp-

tation and shortly become known to

the profession as repeaters. But these

esson In Modern Finance.

Foresight.

ould have to pay for the bicycle.

en than earth.-Hare.

lose caste

one's trust?"

bonds.

vas and felt, as subject to customs duty, about 1419. A parallel and almost contemporary list has haber-The word is supposed to mean things of little value-small wares such as buttons and tapes. Skeat derives it from the Icelandic haperbask-trumpery, pedlars' wares. In a register of burials of Ware in 1655 we have one utes change the poultice, and thus con-

HABERDASHER.

SHORT WINDED.

ons Be

"Michael Watkins, London, entry: haberdasher of hatts," probably this being the first material of which hats

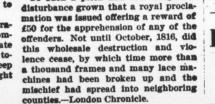
Chambers gives another meaning to the word. He says it is derived from the ancient name for a neck cloth, berdash, which is derived from beard,

# all ready to go on before the cooling and tache, a covering.

tasserie.-London Answers.

Early in 1811 bands of distressed

# trates came down to assist the civil power. To such a pitch had this dangerout disturbance grown that a royal proclamation was issued offering a reward of £50 for the apprehension of any of the



Brockvil

Lyn (Jct Lyn...

to date.

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GEO. E. McGLADE, Agent Brockville City Ticket and Telegraph Office, Kast Corner King Street and Court House Ave. amship Tickets by the principal lines.

Young Matron (with theories on the care of children, to nurse)-Jane. Nurse Yes-sum. Young Matron-When the baby has finished his bottle, lay him in the cradle on his right side. After eating a child should always lie on the right side; that relieves the pressure on the heart. Still (reflectively) the liver is on the right side; perhaps, after all you had better lay him on the left

flowers of a tropical garden.

side. No, I am sure the treatise on infant digestion said right side. On the whole, Jane, you may lay the baby on his back until I have looked up the matter more thoroughly."

The Only Obligation.

A story that comes from a country region not far from New York concerns a native who was seen stolidly plow-Summer Trips By Trains in a field with a team of weary and dejected horses. As they approached the observer of rural life remarked sympathetically that the horses "didn't work." seem to like the work."

"Um," commented the farmer briefly, "they don't have to like it. They, only have to do it."

#### Pair of Plaintiffs.

"See here," exclaimed the angry man, "I wish you would muzzle that dog of yours at night. His barking keeps my baby awake."

"I was just going to request you to

No Common Hired Hand. Agent of Apartment House-When can you go to work? Dignified Person (who has accepted position as janitor of building)-I can enter upon the duties of my office at once, sir.

A Recommendation. Mrs. Darley-Why do you have Mrs. Gabb to sew for you? She is not a good dressmaker. Mrs. Cawker-I know that, but she knows all the gossip in the community.--London Tit-Bits.

ng these are many do tling jars or musical water bottles. Near the top of the first or front jar, which is usually surmounted by a man or animal figure, is the opening of the whistle. When the jars have been partly filled and are swung backward and forward a number of whistling sounds are produced. As the vessel swings forward and upward the water is lowered in the first jar and rises in the other. In the backward motion it rushes back into the first, forcing the air out through the whistle.

Customs In Mongelis

Tea, with an admixture of salt and nutton grease, is the common beverage in Mongolia. It is not recommends ble. Snuff taking is universal, and the offer of the snuff bottle is the general method of greeting. Mongols pear to seclude their women in some measure, at least, from strangers, and traveler's arrival is usually the signal for a hasty departure of the ladies of the family for the tents of their next neighbors.

## The Whole Story.

Robert-Has your wife much curios ity? Richard-Oh, an awful lot. If I began to tell her what you told me standing on this corner she wouldn't hear a word of what you said until I told her what corner we were standing

on. Timely Warning. Fortune Teller-Beware of the handsome man with dark eyes and brilliant

diamond pin. Fair Maid .- Why? Fortune Teller-You can't support him.

Knew It. She-I suppose you fatter yourself you are a great man? He-I do not flatter myself. I merely recognize a

how to sneak .- Dumas.

Brazil, and in Mexico the Nahua language has broken up into 700 dialects. There are hundreds in Borneo. In Australia there is no classifying the complexities, and generally the number of dialects is in inverse proportion to the intellectual culture of the population. Assume that only fifty dialects on an average belong to every language and we have the colossal total of 250,000 linguistic varieties.

Athens ..... 10 87 . 504 Soperton ..... \*10.55 \* 5.21 Lyndhurst.... \*11 02 " 5 28 Delta ..... 11.10 " 5 84 Elgin ..... 11 28 " 5.47 Forfar ...... \*11.85 \*\* 5.58 Crosby ..... \*11.42 " 558 Newboro ..... 11.55 " 608 " Westport (arrive) 12.10 " 6 20 " GOING EAST

Westport (leave) 7.00 a.m. 3.30 p.m. Newboro ..... 7.12 " 8 45 " Crosby...... \*7.22 " 8.55 "

African Road Breakers.

Engineering feats by big game in Forfar ..... \*7.28 " 4 01 Africa are thus described by a recent "Elephant and rhinoceros explorer: tracks were ubiquitous. These mon sters are certainly the best road breakers in Africa Among the hills some of the rhinoceros paths were extraordinarily well graded. Unfortunately the rhinoceros has a hide three-quarters of an inch thick and so does not see the necessity of clearing the thorn bush from over his road. An elephant is more considerate-he makes a clean sweep of everything."

A Hint.

"Pa," said the son of the captain of martyr to insomnia. I've tried every-thing I ever heard of, but I simply industry, "what is being recreant to can't get to sleep at night. Miss Cutting (suppressing a yawn)-Did you ever try talking to yourself after going "Not increasing the capital stock every time the public can be hypnotized into buying a few more shares for the benefit of the people who hold the to bed?

#### Cause For Cheerfulness

Cranky Husband (at a reception)-I wish you were as lively as that woman De Garry-As you intend to marry over there. Wife-Humph! No wonder her, why did you consent to her riding she's jolly. She's a rich widow. a bicycle when you are so opposed to it? Merritt-Well, I knew she would

#### Served Thom Right.

have her way in the end, and I calcu-He-They have dropped their anchor. She (on her first trip)-Serves them right. It has been hanging over the lated that by giving in now her father side all day long.

Nothing is farther from the earth All men are equal the day they are born and the day they are buried.

Delta 7.46	66	4.27	**	
Lyndhurst *7.52	. 66	4 38	66	
Soperton *7 59	66	4.40	66	
Athens 8.16	44	5.04	**	
Elbe *8.22		5.09	**	
Forthton *8.28	66	0.10	**	
Seeleys *8.38		5 25		
Lyn 8.45	66	5.85	66	
Lyn (Jct.G.T.R.)	**	5.45		
Brockville (arrive) 9 00	**	6 00	**	
*Ston on sig	nal			

Borem (11 p. m.)-Yes. I'm a perfect MARTIN ZIMMERMAN, E. A GEIGER, Supt. Gen'l Mgr.



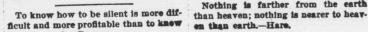
Write for our interesting books "Inv s Help" and "How you are swindl d us a ro invention or improvement and we will you **free** our opinion as to whether probably patentable. We make a spec of applications rejected in other has Highest references furnished.

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## Dog Astray

Came to the premises of the undersigned on or about July 10, 1904, a black and tan hound. Dwner can obtain same by proving property 

THE

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Logs Wanted

The subscriber will pay cash for water-elm and baswood logz-delivered at his mill at Greenbush; also for a large quantity of birch timber not more than 10 nor less than 4 inches in diameter, cut 10 or 12 feet fong. A. ROOT, Greenbush

WANTED\_SEVERAL INDUSTRIOUS ANTED-SEVERAL INDUSTRIOUS established eleven years and with a large cap-ital to call upon merchants and agents for suc-cessful and profitable line. Permanent engage-ment. Weekly cash salary of \$24 and all tra-velling expenses and hotel bills advanced in cash cach week. Experience not necessary. Mention reference and enclose self-adaressed envelope. THE NATIONAL, 332 Dearborn St., Chicago. 6-32

#### For Sale

"Idle While Cottage," one of the prettiest and certainly the best located on Charleston Lake, Two stories high, eight rooms, wide verandas, large kitchen attached to house-furnished complete. Present owner thinks of moving from these parts. A few boarders or roomers can be accommo-dated. Address 23-31 H. C. PHILLIPS, Athens Ont H. C. PHILLIPS, Athens, Ont.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the under-signed, and endorsed "Tender for Public Building, Oshawa." will be received at this office until Saturday. Angrate 6, 1904, inclusive-ly, for the construction of a Public Building at Oshawa. Ont. Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department and on application to the Postmaster at Oshawa. Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with their actual signatures.

printed form supplied, and signed with their actual signatures. Rach tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per-cent (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into a conctract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned. The Department does not bind itself to ac-cept the lowest or any tender.

By or

FRED GELINAS,

FRED GELINAS, Secretary and acting Deputy Minister. wtment of Public Works. Ottawa, July 16, 1904

Newspapers inserting this advertise ithout authority from the Department ot be paid for it.

a tin or iron roof, and as a preservative of wood it has no equal. Write for particulars and prices.

We have scores of testimonials as to its merits.

your roof or any woodwork liable to decay. If you want a new roof or an

If you want a new roof or an from her sister, iMrs. Steacy, telling old one repaired, let us hear from her safe arrival at her home in

Central City, Neb. All of Mrs. Steacy's brothers and sisters accompanied her to Brockville on her return The McLaughlin Asphalt Roof Paint Company bome.

GLEN BUELL

On August 9th, Glen Buell and

Mr. Alvin Gilroy, who has been seriously ill for a few days, is recover-ing under treatment of Dr. Purvis of Athens.

The services of the Methodist

Clifford Green spent Sunday with

Mrs. Daniel Beach received a letter

friends in Lansdowne.

started harvest.

week.

sustained some time ago.

Fred Bert.

100 yards dash -Leonard Halliday. Charlie Broad. 50 yards-Lena Black, Anna Ross.

3-legged race-John Ross, Sam Rapell.

Haying is nearly over in this section Shoe race-John Ross, Sterling Morand some of the farmers have already ris.

Athens and Brockville boys, the for-

Times gives the result of the races by Athens children as follows :--

35 yards dash—girls—Frances Moore, Rosy Stinson, Opal Purcell. Boys—E. Dobbs, Clarence Gifford,

mer won by a score of 9

to 2. The

Sack race-Clarence Gifford, Wil-We are pleased to report the re-covery of Mr. J. Percival from injuries ford Gifford. Potato race-Keitha Purcell, Bessie Cowan.

Judges-Messrs. Steacy, Ross, Par-

ish. The experiment of uniting the two Elbe will hold their annual picnic to Delta Park via B. W. & N. W. Ry. Sabbath-schools for the picnic was

Mrs. R. Fletcher and daughter unanimously voted to have been a Mildred of Ogdensburg, who have been spending a few days as guests of great success, as the pleasure of all had been thereby promoted. Miss G. Sturgeon, returned home last

## **Fall Fair Dates**

Lyndhurst-Sept. 20 21. Delta-Sept. 27.28. Frankville-Sept. 29 30. Toronto-Aug. 29 to Sept. 10. Winchester-Sept. 6-7. Williamstown-Sept. 7-8. Cornwall-Sept. 8 10. Brockville-Sept. 12-15. Kemptville-Sept. 12-13. Iroquois-Sept. 13 15. Ottawa-Sept 16-24. Metcalfe-Sept. 15 17. Perth-Sept. 14-16. Maxville-Sept. 19.20. Merrickville-Sept. 20 21. Prescott-Sept. 20 22. Lansdowne-Sept. 21-22. Almonte-Sept. 26-28.

until his death. In May 1856 he was married at Gananoque, Canada, to Mary A. Nuttal who preceded the deceased to the better land just six months and seven days before being re

uni ed for eternity.' To the eulogy of the clergynan who officiated at the tuneral. "He was a

good man," the Times adds : "Good as a husband, good as a fath er, good as a friend, good as a citizen. No nobler tribute can be offered to the memory of any man. Mr. Boddy was a man of convictions and had the force of character to maintain those convictions not in a boastful, arrogant, ob-truding way but quietly and with an earnestness born of conviction. He did not live in vain."

Deceased was a brother of Mr. Samuel Boddy of Athens and was in ousiness here in 1859.

Harold Burke, aged twenty-one years, was drowned in Lake Washing. ton, Seattle. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burke, Tacoma, former residents of Leeds county Mrs. Burke being Miss Maria Stone of Frankville. Deceased went in for a swim while passing through Seattle on a visit to friends at Evertts, and for foar days his body was unidentified. his parents thinking him safe with his friends at Evertts.

A proposition to have a tax imposed upon bachelors in Ottawa is to be laid before the city council. It is claimed by the promoter of the scheme that "they use the streets and have the benefit of the whole corporation service without paying anything for it The special tax moreover may have the tendency of increasing the number of marriages Old bachelors are far too numerous in Ottawa."

A. M. EATON

AUCTIONEER Real Estate Agent

Farm and Village Property bought

If you wish to buy or sell, place your order vith me. No charge made unless a transfer is

For Sale-Residence, acre and a half and, orchard, good well, near Athens. A h

Farm for Sale-200 acres, first-class build ngs, well watered. on Perth road, 2 miles from

A. M. EATON, Athens.

# ATHENS LIVERY

WM. B. HALLIDAY, Propietor (Successor to Dr. Peat)

All new rigs and good horses. Careful and competent drivers. Every requisite for serv-MAIN ST. . ATHENS

WANTED

A man to represent CANADA's GREATEST NURSERIES" in the town of

### ATHENS

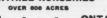
and surrounding country and take orders for

Our Hardy Specialties In Fruit Trees, Small Fruits,

Ornamentals, Shrubs, Roses, Vines, Seed Potatoes, Etc. Stock true to name and free from

San Jose Scale. A permanent position for the right man on either salary or commission

**STONE & WELLINGTON** FONTHILL NURSERIES OVER 800 ACRES





**Ames Used Without Written C** W. A. Muir, of Lima, O., says:--"I was one of the countless victims of early vice at 15 years of age. The drains on my system were weakening my brain as well as my sexual and nervous sys-tem. For ten years I tried scores of doctors, electric belts and patent medicines. Some belped me, none cured. I was giving up in despair, in fact, coutemplating suicide when a friend ad-vised me as a last resort to give the New Method Treatment of Drs. K. & K. a fair trial. Without confidence I consented and in three months I was a cured man. I was cured seven years ago-am married and happy. I heartily recommend Drs. K. & K. to my afflicted tellow men." 25

910

11.1

We treat and cure Varlcoccie, Emissions, Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, leet, Stricture, Syphilis, Unnatural Discharges, Self Abuse, Kidney and Bladder iscases, and all diseases of Men and Women.

BROCKVILLE. ATHENS and MORRISTOWN, N.Y.

SKAK KAK KAK KAK KAKKAK KA

Nervous.Weak Men

Thousands of young and middle-aged men are anunally swept to a premature grave through **EARLY INDISCRETION**, **EXCREMES, AND BLOOD DIBEADES.** If you have any of the following symptoms consult us before it is coolate. Are you nervons and weak, despondent and gloomy, specks before the eyes with dark circles under them, weak back, kidneys irritable, palpitation of the heart, bashful, dreams and losses, sediment in urine, pimples on the face, sunker eyes, hollow checks, careworn expression, poor memory, lifeless, distrustiul, lack energy and strength, itred mornings, restless nights, changeable moods, weak man hood, stunted organs, premature decay, bone pains, hair loose, sore throat, etc.? Our New Method Treatment will cure you.

MEN'S LIFE BLOOD

Nothing can be more demoralizing to young and middle-aged men than emissions at night or secret drains through the urine. They unfit a man for business, mar-fiel life or social happiness. No matter whether caused by evil habits in youth, natural weakness, or sexual excesses, our New Method Treatment will posi-ively care you. CURES OUARANTEED. NO CURE, NO PAY.

PNo Names Used Without Written Consent.

WO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT. PRIVATE. No medicine sent C. O. D. No names on boxes or cavelopes. Everything confidential. puestion list and cost of treatment, FREE.

Drs. Kennedy & Kergan, 149 SHELBY STREET, K&K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K K&

After Treatment

On Monday evening there was a large attendance of members for special meeting Court Glen Buell No. 878, I.O.F. The question of who will attend the High Court meeting in Peter-boro on August 17 1904, came up for final ajustment. Mr. E. Westlake was elected to fill that important

church will be withdrawn next Sunday owing to Quarterly service at Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dack of Seeley's spent Sunday at the home of Mr. D. Dack.



An Irishman who had been out of

Minard's Linament Cures Diptheria.

Largest Tortoise in the World.

The Zoological Gardens in London have lately become the home of a tor-toise Imported from the Island of Mau-

ritius, which weighs 500 pounds and measures 4 feet 7 inches from head to

to be not more than in its prime. A tortoise still larger than this one was given to the Natural History Mu-

**Ten cents** 

Eggs by Weight.

There is a movement on foot among

There is a movement on foot among produce dealers to adopt the plan which is in use in many parts of the world for selling eggs by weight. The unfair-ness of the present method is more ap-parent than real. If a housewife were to buy by the pound instead of by the dozen she would doubtless receive one

German eggs are much heavier and larger than the eggs imported , so it seems unfair that they should sell at

Filipino Costumes.

an equal price per dozen.

flies and

to clear your house of

Wilson's

**Fly Pads** 

will do it.

会

with advancing years.

It's worth

WHEN BABIES CROSS THE OCEAN.

A Few Directions in Arranging for Their Comfort.

Here is a hint from Harper's Bazar

Here is a hint from Harper's fazar for the mother who intends to take her baby on a trip across the ocean: Buy a strong, light-weight basket about two and a half feet in length, one and a quarter feet in width, and a foot or more in depth. Pad such a bas-ket securely with the softest cotton batding is tacked in place, or a thick fleecy piece of Canton flannel. This done, piece of Canton name. This done, cover the padding neatly with a soft, firm pink or blue silk, or cover with a soft chintz having a rosebud pattern running over it. As the basket would be continuously exposed to a damp at-mosphere, the chintz would prove most enduring. The basket could be edged with silk or other cords such as the unwith silk or other cords, such as the upwith slik or other cords, such as the up of holsterer would advise as the proper vogue in color and in weight, or it could be edged with quilted ribbon or a full of firm lace, or finished very sim-ply with a tight band of the same ma-terial as the lining, neatly edging the backet In such a case fasten a rosette hasket. In such a case fasten a rosette scum by the same person. It weighed 870 pounds when it died, and as it was known to be not much more than 80 Pars old it is to be supposed that its reight would have continued to increase at each corner. In this basket the infant may be laid in much the same man-ner as he is put to bed, only with a warm hood on his head.

warm nood on his head. The basket should have handles on either side, of such character that the nurse can easily grasp and carry. the child by means of them.

A New Kind of Steel.

Samuel Maxim, a brother of the Max-Samuel Maxim, a brother of the Max-im of rapid-fire gun fame, has made a discovery in a process for producing steel which has remarkable qualities. Mr. Maxim is a farmer who lives in Maine. For some time he has been exper-ing with various methods for making blades which will vie with the Damascus

blade of immortal fame. After reading some old Hindoo books he constructed is lorge on the Indian plan, and from this produced an ingot, which he forged into a rough drill. This drill bored an iron file as easily as if it had been a piece of wood. Tried with a scale of metals gradually in-creasing in hardness, this drill penetrated them all, not stopping at the best steel obtainable. In case this steel should prove to be like that of the ancients it will opes up a vast field of possibili-



Showing the Good Work Dodd's Kidney Pills are Doing

Mrs. Thomas Rumley, one of the many who Found Health in the great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

Silver Water, Manitoulin Island, July 25.—(Special)—Every part of Canada seems to be testifying to the good work Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing and there bodd's Kidney Pills are doing and there s no reason why Manitoulin Island hould not do her part. Many a man nd woman here blesses them for aches elieved and health restored. Take for nstance the case of Mrs. Thomas Rum-ey, She savs: should not do her part. Many a man and woman here blesses them for aches relieved and health restored. Take for

the south of the buffet. When I got my receipt and my bell boy I sat down and waited an hour for a street car, but they told me there wasn't a line. I had to walk all the way to my room, wore out two bell boys on the way, but there were lots more. There are more bell boys than there are guests at the inn. They use 'em for change. When you give the clerk \$5 for your room he hands you back \$2 and a bell boy. My room is a little far away for meals, but I make it nicely. I start for supper at 9 and stop for lunch on the THE OLDEST LIVING THING. Said to be a Huge Cypress Tree 6,260 Years Old. "The statement recently made that

CARL BURGER PURGE PURGE TI

THE ATHENS REPORTER, AUG. 3 19 4

in the country at the rear end of the hotel. Finally he found that he was

HALLSANDS.

ing Into the Sea.

cart which carries crabs to the station

The village, which is built close to the sea, faces east, and is exposed to the

luster of

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a section of the second second and the second

there are yews in England which are the oldest living things on this earth," Mr. Thomas C. Ireland said, "is not correct. "These yews are old, very, very old;

there is no doubt about that; some of them were stalwart trees even before Caesar landed upon these shores. There is now standing in the churchyard at Fortingal, in Perthshire, which Decanole, Fortingal, in Perthsnire, which Decanolo, nearly a century ago, proved to the sat-faction of botanists to be over 25 cen-turies old, and another at Hedsor, in Buclas, which is 3,240 years old, How Decondola arrivat at an another the Decandole arrived at an apparently cor-ect estimate of the enormous age of

An Irishman who had been out of a job many weeks found in the river that flowed through his town the body of the keeper of the railroad drawbridge. He immediately betook himself to the superintendent of the division and ap-plied for the vacated job, saying that he had seen the body of the former keeper in the river. "Sorry," said the superin-tendent, briefly: "the place has been filled. We gave it to the man that saw him fall in."-Harper's Weekly. Decandole arrived at an apparently cor-rect estimate of the enormous age of these living trees is a simple thing, and the principle is doubtless wel known to-day to all. The yew, like most other trees, adds one line, about the tenth of an inch, to its circumference, each year. He proved this after an investigation extending over several years, and we know now, a hundred years later, that his deductions were correct. The old yew at Hedsor has a trunk 27 feet in diame-ter, proving its great age, and it is in

at Hedsor has a trunk 27 feet in diame-ter, proving its great age, and it is in a flourishing, healthy condition now, like its brother at Fortingal. "Their years are few, though, com-pared with those of the trees I had in mind when I made my first assertion that the statement printed about them in a scientific journal was incorrect. In one chapter of his writings Humbold refers to a gigantic hoabab tree in Cen-tral Africa as the oldest organic monutral Africa as the oldest organic monu ment in the world. This tree has a trunk 29 feet in diameter, and Adanson, by a series of careful measurements, demon-

measures 4 feet 7 inches from head to tail. It was purchased from a family in Mauritius, who vouched for having it in their possession for 50 years. Experts who have examined it think its age nearer 300 than 200 years, and it seems series of careful measurements, demon-strated conclusively that it had lived for not less than 5,150 years. "Still, it is not the oldest organic monument in the world, as Humboldt

leclared, for now Mexican scientists have proved that a huge cypress tree, standing in Chepultepee, with a trunk 118 feet and 10 inches in circumference, is older

and 10 inches in circumference, is outer too, by more than a thousand years— for it has been shown, as conclusively as these things can be shown, that its age is about 6,260 years. To become impressed with wonder over this, one only to dwell on that duration for a little while in thought. "Yet it is not so remarkable when

one stops for a moment to remember that, given favorable conditions for its growth and sustenance the average tree will never die of old oge, its death is merely an accident. Other younger and merery an accident. Other younger and more vigorous trees may spring up near it, and perhaps rob its roots of their proper nourishment; insects may kill it, floods or winds may sweep it away, or its roots my come in contact with rock its roots my come in contact with rock and become so gnarled and twisted, be-cause they have not room to expand in their growth, and they literally thrott-tle the avenues of its sustenance; but these are accidents. If such things do not happen a tree may live on for cen-tury after century, still robust, still flourishing, sheltering with its wide-spreading branches the men and women of age after age.—St. Louis Globe Demo-erat.

Minard's Linament Cures Garget in Cows. SET THE TIME FOR SCOTLAND.

crat.

Ball on One Hilltop Drops When Carnon

or two less for the same expenditure, unless the eggs were very large. But she would undoubtedly receive the same on Another is Fired. amount of nutriment, pernaps a little It is reported that the provisionals of Prussia have been petitioned to have eggs sild in the future by weight in-stead of number, The claim is that the

on Another is Fired. "Speaking of clocks," said the travel-ler, "Edinburgh, Scotland, has the most interesting time-marking device I ever saw. The city lies between two hills. On one of these, known as Carlton Hill, there is an observatory tower, in the top of which a large black ball is suspended. Across the valley, probably a mile **aw**ay is Castde Hill, surmounted by the his-toric Edinburgh Castle. One of the large guns in this fortress, pointing toward

toric Edinburgh Castle. One of the large guns in this fortress, pointing toward Carlton Hill, is electrically connected with the ball in the tower a mile away. Every evening at 6 o'clock the gun is fired, and at the same moment the ball falls. The device sets the official time for all Sectland



linen are made delightfully supper at 9 and stop for lunch on the way, with a friend I know in room 2507. clean and fresh with Sun-But a friend of mine who lived in room No. 7649 is up against it. He got two days behind with his meals, living out light Soap.

NUTS. Peanuts, English walnuts, filberts, pine

hotel. Finally he found that he was mearer Moberly. Mo., than he was to the dining room, so now he walks over to Moberly every morning. The inn is a fine place. They treat you richt and do their best to make you field at home. I wanted the clerk to come out and play a game of bottle pool with me this morning, and he said he would just as soon as he had 114 new emeats taken care of. But when he got through with them there were 119 more waiting, so he had to give it up. He didn't remember me this morning until I told him my name. I wonder why it was? uts and hickory nuts build up the tis-ues of the body.

Almonds, pine nuts and peanuts con tain the food values of the other nuts in high proportions. Heat and energy are produced by nut

rich in oil, such as black walnuts, butter

nuts, Brazil nuts and cocoanuts. For diabetes, a valuable soup may be made of spinach, celery or turnips, thick-ened with almonds, pine nuts or Brazil nut butter.

Nuts are indispensable to the vege-tarian, making up for such items as meat, milk and butter. Better yet, they was? Maybe I will write some more about

are free from disease germs. Chestnuts and chinquapins are starchy nuts, and, therefore, must be well cooked to be digestible. Most nuts are more the inn to-morrow. I am going out now to examine the Exposition.—"Wallace" in Council Bluffs Nonpariel. e when cooked.

Pine nuts grow on the dry hills of Col-orado and California in profusion. They are cheap, as there is no waste. They should be washed and dried. n English Fishing Village Slowly Fall Nestling under the cliffs about a mile We call the fruit of trees nuts when

rom Start Point, on the east side, is ve eat the kernel and reject the outsid covering. When we reverse this order and eat the outside, rejecting the kernel, we call them fruits. white cottages, which form cluster of white cottages, which forms the vilage of Hallsands, says the Lon-don Graphic. Far removed from a rail-way, and separated from the nearest point of tourist traffic by several miles of rough Devonshire langs, its main con-nection with modern life is the daily post which carries can be to the station

Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with Lever's Dry Soap & powder. It will renove the grease with the greatest ease. 36

#### Air in a Subway.

fury of easterly gales. Walls and quays have from time to time been built to prevent the waves reaching the houses, and nature providede a safeguard from An English physician has made an analvsis of the air in the underground railway of London with astonishing reautory of London with account of oxygen in the atmosphere was only 20.00 parts in vol-ume, while in the worst courts in Lon-don it was never found lower than 20.-86. Pure air contains 20.94 per cent. of the peril in the shaps of 50 yards of pebble beach, which the gale rolled up against the quays and so formed a natural embankment to preserve the All would, no doubt, have continued to go well with the primitive spot had

And with diminution of oxygen there was a proportionate increase in the car-bonic acid gas. The normal quantity is 0.37 in 100 parts, but the expert found that in one of the Metropolitan Railway tunnels the carbonic acid gas was .338 per cent. This is excessively high when per cent. This is excessively high when it is taken into consideration that whenever the carbonic acid gas in the atmosphere exceeds .100 per cent. the air is much too polluted to be breathed with sawith safety to one's health.

I was cured of painful Goitre by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

BYARD McMULLIN. Chatham, Ont.

I was Cured of Inflammation by MINARD'S LINIMENT. MRS. W. W. JOHNSON, Walsh, Ont.

I was Cured of Facial Neuralgia by MINARD'S LINIMENT. J. H. BAILEY. Parkdale, Ont.

Summer

Shiloh's

Cure The Lung

Turning the Tables. Many years ago, before the produc-tion of grain was equal to the demand, wages of farm hands were high, but as production increased the prices lowered An owner of property there has issued a writ against Sir John Jackson, Lim-ited, the contractors for Keyham dock-yard extension works. The plaintiff alleges that the defendants, by dredging, removed thousands of tons of shingle, which formed a natural barrier against

production increased the prices lowered faster than the rate of wages. A farmer employed an industrious Ir-ishman for five years at the rate of \$50 a month "and found"—board, lodg-ing, washing and mending. At the end of the term, he said to his man: "I can't afford to pay you the wages

Whooping Cough

The children seem to catch whooping cough easily in the summer time when it is always so much harder to get rid of.

Consumption

will cure them quickly. There is no injurious drug in it and it is pleasant to take.

At all druggists, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle.

401

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children Testhing. If sooths the child, softens the gums, cures win colle and is the best remedy for Diarrhes. HOTEL PROPERTY IN FONTHILL, ONT., or Sale Cheap and on Easy Terms. JOHN McCOY, Hamilton. Ont Apply to Toronto and Montreal

ă ster, 1,000 Island Montreal, Quebe

Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal Lin Steamers leave Hamilton 1 p.m., Toro .30 p.m., Bay of Quinte ports, Mon' nd intermediate ports. Low rates on this line. Further information, apply to R.

H. FOSTER CHAFFLE, Western Passenger Agent, 7

DESTRUCTIVE IVY.

Fine Old Parish Church Wrecked Green Parasite.

A striking lesson as to the destructive effects of the unchecked growth of ivy can now be sen a few miles to the north of London, says the Athenaeum.  $\lambda$  fine old parish church has ben wreck-ed by this green parasite, which has been too long encouraged by a false idea of picturesque beauty—the old Essex Church of All Saints, Chingford. Last February, in the midst of bleak, windy February, in the midst of bleak, windy veather, the crash came; the whole roo of the nave and south aisle collapsed in a complete wreck, shaking and im-periling the walls, which are bound si eed ily to ionow

NINE MILLION ACRES Government Lands for Homeste

In western Nebraska near the Union In western Nebraska near the Union Pacific Railroad in section lots of 640 acress each, for almost nothing. The sal-ubrity of these lands is something re-markable. Distance from railroad is three to thirty miles. There will be a grand rush of homesteaders. This is the last distribution of free homes the Unit-ed States Government will ever unke in ed States Government will ever make in Nebraska. Write for pamphlet telling Nebraska. Write for pamphlet telling how the lands can be acquired, when en-try should be made, and other informa-tion. Free on application to any Union Pacific agent.

## THE SAD, OLD STORY.

"Drink did it; God help me!" were the words which a Brooklyn man scrawled on an envelope recently before he fired the pistol that ended his life. The man had a prosperous business and a large family to whom he was devoted in his sober moments, but he became enslaved by the drink habit and saw no way to by the drink habit and saw no way to break the chains that bound him but by ending his existence with his own hand. "Drink did it; God help me!" might well serve as a fitting inscription over thou-sands of other men who go down to ruin sands of other men who go down to ruin and death every year under a like en-slavement. And yet there are those pro-fessing to have the well-being of the community at heart who would have the drinking shops turning out their grist of shame and misery not only for six days of every week but on the seventh day also.—Leslie's Weekly.

#### **Deafness Cannot be Cured**

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure dealness, and that is by con-stitutional remedies. Dealness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is in-flamed you have a rumbling sound or imper-fect hearing, and when it is antirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflam-mation can be taken out and this tuberestor-ed to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cause out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but as inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

# contractors for Government works at Keyham cast their eyes on that bank of shingle. They persuaded the Government to let them use this beach for their work, and for three years every spell of fine weather brought the dredger to the spot and strings of lighters would go away laden with the shin In time the beach sank twelve feet for a mile and a half, leaving the quays ex-

posed. When bad weather came the mis-chief done was apparent. Ground swells swept the beach bare, leaving little rocks. Soon the walls of the quays began to suffer, and then the sea be-gan slowly but surely to encroach on the shore, until house after house had to be abandoned because of the damage done to them by the force of the waves that beat against them unrestrainedly. Every storm does further damage, and one of the last inroads made by the sea cut through the one street of the vil lage, the two sides of which are now connected by a wooden foot bridge. A fund has been started to purchase land on the top of the cliff at the back of the village, as a site for a new village, for the old Hallands seemed doomed. The destruction of the fishing village

"I doctored for years and did not seem to get any better. It seemed to be my kidneys that was the trouble so t thought I would try Dodd's Kidney ought I would try Dodd's Kidney Pills, and they helped me very much. "I cannot say how many I have taken

for my house is never without them and whenever I don't feel right I take a few. My husband also takes them once in a le. I find them a splendid medicine

while. I find them a spiended medicine to have handy." Dodd's Kidney Pills are the greatest family medicine of the age. They can be taken by young or old with perfect and nine-tenths of the sickness of the present day springs from bad kidneys.

#### BEST WAY TO TRAVEL.

"How do you travel, Miss Lydia Prim?" "Never by water. I cannot swim, And if I could I should die of fright, For the fishes, I hear, know how to bite, The railroad, too, is well in a way, But there are accidents every day. And if we should chance to have a spill I fear I should be very ill. Nor yet by trolley, for you see How very dangerous it would be, If just a little tiny wire Should set the trolley car afire. In the rush and scramble to get out, I should be dreadfully jerked about. To ride a coach, it seems to me. A most agreeable trip 'twould be; But horses, I hear, have skittish w I'd sure to regret it all my days, ways For if they started to run, you see, Twould be very bad indeed for me To ride alone on a horse or wheel How very, very queer it would feel. An automobile I might have tried, I know 'tis a splendid thing to ride, But oh, dear me! if the least swerves,

Twould be most trying to tender nerves." "Indeed," said Miss Lydia Prim, "'tis

best, When courage gives out, to stay hom and rest; And if I should really pine for air.

Til sit on the porch in a rocking chair." —Pittsburg Despatch.

#### Minard's Linament Cures Distemper.

#### A Warm Spot.

Hamiltonians are now paying for the privilege of having a mountain at the privilege of having a mountain at

their back. In that sheltered city. Just Cheerful think of that, and in Canada, too, on Sunday last, it was 98 in the shade. Six years. ding trip only happens once in five or

for all Scotland. "It is interesting to stand on Carlton Hill at the appointed hour to see the simultaneous flash of the gun on Castle Hill and the fall of the ball close at 'I doctored for years and did not undershirt seems to be the favorite coshand, while the roar of the gun is of made of grass linen or some one of the ourse some moments in crossing the alley. On the other hand, it is equally other native fibres, with a bosom stiffly starched and the tails outside of his

trousers The social rank of a Filipino can be determined by the disposition of his shirt tail. If it is tucked in he is a

way. Business men usually dress in white well repaid my waiting. Everybody dodged. Children screamed, and men drill, with a coat buttoned up to the neck and finished off with a standing and women jumped to the side of the collar of the same material. Natives who belong to the professions imitate the Spaniards by wearing black broad-cloth frock coats or swallowtail coats wall. Of course, it was all over in a ond, but in that moment it seemed that an electric shock had passed through hte on occasions of ceremony.—Cor. Chicago Herald. crowd."

A Visit to the St. Louis Fair. Visitors to the St. Louis Fair will appreciate the following:

-I am comfortably situated in the Thin side Inn, which is a pleasant little tay ern about as big as Missouri Valley. It ern about as big as antibing, jute, bagging, wall paper and paint, and is very sub-stantial. A heavy man can climb all over it. I saw three bell boys carrying the bill for a night's lodging up to the fourth floor just now, and the beams didn't sag floor just now, and the beams didn't say much. The management is careful, though, and it puts all new guests on the ground floor. After they have paid their bill for the first day they put them on the second floor. By the time a man has paid his bill for two days he is light enough to go on the third floor with safety. When he has stayed a week they have to put weights in his a week they have to put weights in his pocket to keep him from shooting up through the roof. I got into the inn at 9 o'clock, and 1

was ninety-sixth in the line. When I got to the clerk he turned me upside down and shock me, then he counted down and shook me, then he counted what fell out of my pockets, told me to register and handed me a blue ticket for a bell boy. "You have enough money for four days," he said. "Go to the cashier and settle."

My room is No. 5415, three blocks owner of the Glynne estate, who is a from the public square and a mile to minor.

the sea. The Admiralty and Sir John Jackson subscribed \$7,500 toward a sea wall to protect the village, but that has been partially washed away.

The destruction of the fishing village is to be made the subject of a lawsuit

NOTABLE BRITISH QUAKERS.

The number of Quakers whose name are household words is amazing when it is remembered that there are less than valley. On the other hand, it is equally interesting to stand beside the big gun at dusk to watch the ball on Carlton Hill fall just as the shot is fired. I re-call once standing in the courtyard of the castle, watch in hand, waiting for the cannon just overhead to be fired. It occurred to me it would be more excit-ing to watch the crowds of passing neo-30.000 of the sect in the kingdom. Lord Lister, the inventor of antiseptic sur-gery, is a Quaker. So is Prof. Slyvanue Thompson, the electrician. Sir Edward Thompson, the electrician. Sir Edward Fry, the famous ex-judge of the Appeal Court, and his brother, the M. P., are descended from the celebrated Elizabeth Fry. John Bright and W. E. Forster man inevitably to mind. Mechanics' occurred to me it would be more exert-ing to watch the crowds of passing peo-ple, especially since not one was ap-parently thinking of the shot from the cannon. When the roar took place, ab-solutely without warning, hardly a yard above the heads of the crowd, the scene come inevitably to mind. Mechanics' astitutes were founded by Friend Dr. Birkbeck, and Egyptian hieroglyphics leciphered by Sir Henry Rawlinson, an

other Quaker. But it is in trade and commerce that Quakers have made their most enduring mark. Hydraulic engineering was fath-ered by the brothers Tangye, George Stephenson and the first railway were financed by the Peases of Darlington, the misfortunes of whose firm grieved the whole North Country a year ago. Brad-

PIGHT TO BUILD DOVECOT. It is not universally known that the right of erecting a dovecot was a priv-ilege only to be enjoyed in England by the lords of the manor, and the law was shaw, of the immortal railway guide snaw, of the innortal farlow gates, was a Quaker, and so was Edmundson, who invented railway tickets. Practi-cally all the cocoa and chocolate con-sumed in Britain is made by Quakersvigorously enforced on this point. But in Scotland, according to a statute still held in observance, nobody has a right to build a cot in either town or country the Frys of Bristol, Cadbury of Birming-ham, and Rowantree of York. The bis-cuit factories of Huntley & Palmer, and

Peek & Frean, are more Quaker enter-prises. The original Bryant & May were both Quakers. Reckitt's blue, Christhe dovecot, or pigeon house. A fur-ther enactment also states that on the ty's hats, and Allen & Hanbury's drugs are lifewise the wares of Friends. Quak-ers established the great breweries of Barclav & Perkins, Hanbury & Buxton, above named conditions only one cot shall be built. A distinguished authority on husthe Allens, and the Walkers. Sir Sam-uel Cunard, founder of the famous ship-ping line, was a Quaker, and so were the originals of such banking firms as bandry estimated that in 1628 there were 26,000 dovecots in England, and

that allowing 500 pairs to each house the damage wrought by birds in devouring corn would work out at no less than Overend, Gurney & Co., Barclay, Bevan & Co., and Cave. Tugwell & Dimsdale.— London Daily Chronicle. corn would work out at no less than 13,000,000 bushels, that is, an allow-ance of four bushels yearly to each pair. Any one who destroyed a cot was guilty of theft, and is so held at the present Hawarden's New Rector.

time in Scotland (the act was passed in 1579), while a third offence of dove-Canon Drew, Vicar of Buckley, Flint-shire, is to succeed his brother-in-law, the Rev. Stephen Gladstone, in the imcot breaking was capitally punishable. Hour Glass. portant living of Hawarden. The rectory

of Hawarden is now of the net value about \$3,000 a year, with residence, bu Minard's Linament Cures Colds, etc.

the stipend was formerly over \$15,000 a vcar. This living and that of Buckley are at present in the gift of Mrs. W. H. Gladstone, as guardian of her son, the Japanese doctors have recommended, means of producing a taller race soldiers, the marriage of Japanese with Europeans.

"I can't afford to pay you the wages I have been paying. You have saved money, and I have saved nothing. At this rate you will soon own my farm." "Then I'll hire you to work for me," said the other, "and you can get your farm back again."—Success. inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O

Sold by Drugglats, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

#### Reflecting Lighthouses' Origin.

Accident, not necessity, was the par-ent of the invention of reflecting lightent of the invention of reflecting light-houses. During a meeting of a mathe-matical society at Liverpool some years ago one of the members laid a wager that he could read a newspaper para-graph at ten yards distance by the light of a farthing candle. This he succeeded in doing by covering the inside of an earthen dish with putty and sticking-bits of looking glass on it, and then placing this reflector behind the candle, Captain Hukchinson, a dockmaster, was present, and from this experiment he gained the idea from which he evolved the reflecting lighthouse as built in Livthe reflecting lighthouse as built in Liverpool.

## MEDICAL CONVENTION.

Delegates to the Medical Association at Vancouver can return through San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Denver and the "World's Fair," St. Louis, by purchasing tickets sold to San Francisco, account Knights Templar

meeting. Tickets on sale from Aug. 15 to Sept. unless he is the owner of land yield-ing about 960 imperial bushels of pro-duce per annum, and this property must be situated within at least two miles of This is an open rate to the public, as ickets are not sold on the certificate tickets are not sold on the certaintee plan. The rate from Hamilton and To-ronto will be \$70.25. Correspondingly low rates from other points. Tickets can be purchased going via Vaucouver, returning through above cities, or vice

versa. By writing H. F. Carter, Travelling Passenger Agent, Union Pacific Rail-road, 14 Janes building, Toronto, Ont., he will give you full information. versa.

#### For Persistent Advertising.

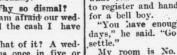
The psychologist continues his study of the mysteries of advertising and ex-plains why it is important to be con-stant in appeals to the public. "The newspaper reader may not be in a re-ceptive condution to-day because of wor-ries or annoyances or something else; but to emperous be may be alert for but to-morrow he may be alert every attractive announcement of the advertiser. Hence it is to the profit of the latter to hold a conspicuous place in the newspaper."

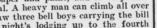


HAMILTON, CANAD

#### Tust Occasionally.

# Cheerful Widow-Why so dismal? Future Husband-I am afraid our wed





The Thinside In, St. Louis, Thursday

TTE ATHENE REPORT DE ATHENER, DE

THE ATEENS REPORTER, AUG. 3, 1904

# **RUSSIA MUST APOLOGIZE** OR PAY AN INDEMNITY

For the Sinking of the Kright Commander, And She Must Also Salute the Flag of Great Britain.

# Flag of Great Britain.

# sians Making a Stubborn **Defence of Port Arthur.**

London, cable says: The British Government is sending instructions to Sir Charles Hardinge, the British Ambassador to Russia, to-day to energetically protest against the sinking of the British steamer Knight Commander by the Russian Vladivostock squadron. Until the presentation of the note to the Russian Government, the greatest secrecy will be maintained regarding its contents, but it is known that Premier Balfour and his colleagues have decided that the fullest reparation shall be made by Russia, or measures will be taken to follow up the diplomatic demands.

The British note, as Sir Charles Hardinge will submit it, will not mention the amount of the indemnity Russia must pay the owners of the ship, and British subjects having goods on board the vessel, but all that will be sought will be the establishment of the principle of indemnity and apology. A salute of the British flag must also be conceded, and the future protection of neutral shipping assured.

The attitude of the British Government is the result of a thorough consideration of the reports received from Sir Claude Macdonald, the British Minister at Tokio, and the examination of international law authorities by legal experts. The despatch from Sir Claude Macdonald confirms the reports that the Knight Commander had no contraband of war on beard for Japan. The Government and all the British authorities, it is stated, unite in declaring that there was no justification for the sinking of the vessel.

It is the feeling in official circles that the Knight Commander incident overshadows the Red Sea seizures, which practically have been adjusted, but which have failed to settle the question of the rights of neutral commerce.

#### An Imperial ukase has been issued

IN THE HOUSE. Premier Balfour Says Russia Has Com-

mitted a Breach of International Law. London cable says-That the British Government regards the sinking of the steamer Knight Commander as a breach of international law, was confirmed by Premier Balfour in the House of Commons this afternoon. Answering ques tions regarding the destruction of the Knight Commander and the seizure of Knight Commander and the solute of the Malacca and other vessels the Pre-mier said he hoped to be in a position to make a brief statement regarding the Malacca to-morrow. As to the sinking of the Knight Commander he "regretted that information which had reached me this morning, confirmed this regrettable occurrence." Mr. Balfour addei: "There is no ques-tion of loss of lite, but 1 am afraid there is a question of breach of international **law."** The Situation Discussed. No representations have been made by the Malacca and other vessels the Pre-

placing seven merchantmen purchased abroad during the last few months on abroad during the last lew months on the navy list, four of them as second class cruisers. These four have been re-christened Don, Ural, Terek and Kouban. The other three have been renamed Irtysh. Anadyr, and Argun, and are listed among the transports. The former iden-tity of these vessels is not revealed. There is reason to believe that the ernisers will be sent at once to the Red Sea to replace the volunteer fleet steamers the war status of which is in dispute. The lack of press comment is noteworthy. Even while the British are calling

noitre.

sian main position on an eminence south of Taipin Hill, the Russians re-treating towards Tashichao. The Jap-anese casualties during the two days' fighting were 800 killed and wounded. The commander of the Takushan army reports that on Friday afternoon he surrounded three Russian battalions near the Panling road. The Russians retreated north, leaving 14 killed. Three Russians were captured. The Japanese casualties were 30 killed and wounded. It is charged that the Rus-sians violated the Japanese flag, under which they took a Japanese position at the beginning of the fight.

"The main forces of the besiegers are, "The main forces of the besiegers are, on the average, at a distance of twenty miles from the Perimeter, the fortress on the Russian right, but the Japanese have approached to within twelve miles on the Russian left. So far as Inchentse station, fourteen miles from Port Ar-thur), the railroad is working. Over fourteen miles of Japanese, between 40,000 and 50,000 men are operating at Port Arthur. The troops maintain 'a constant exchange of skirmishing fire, but the field or other guns are usually silent.

The Japanese apparently are conducting a slow, engineering advance. Often in the morning the Russians discover fresh trenches. The Japanese are com-pelled to abandon their work in the daytime, as the Russians regularly open fire so soon as daylight discloses the

that Gen. Oku's army faced a superior force of Russians south of Tashichao on July 24. The Rusian artillery artillery checking the advance of the Japanes it was decided to make a surprise at-tack at night. The entire Japanese right was hurled against the Russians at 10 p. m., resulting in the easy cap-ture of their first position at Tai-

and terminate the campaign.

Liao-Yang, which even Russian officers think will result in a Russian defeat

Official details of the fighting show

work. The activity of the Japanese at sea is tacked at midnight, and by dawn the confined almost exclusively to nocturna.

north.



raids on the part of the torpedo boat de-stroyers and torpedo boats, the sowing of mines and the attacking of guard This army is to the eastward of Gen. raids on the part of the torpedo boat de-stroyers and torpedo boats, the sowing of mines and the attacking of guard boats. Seldom does a night pass with-out firing from the shore batteries. The attacks on the guard ships are easily dis-covered by the Russian searchlights, and so soon as fire is opened on the Japanese, they make off. There is also occasional cannonades by day, when the protected cruiser Norik

# THE CHICAGO BUTCHERS' STRIKE.

# Looks Like a Lot of Trouble Ahead for **Both Sides.**

Tokio cable says-The Tien-Tsin correspondent of the Jiji Shimpo reports that Gen. Kouropatkin was wounded in the left shoulder in the Battle of of the big companies, Schwarzschild & Sulzberge, and the Cudahy Packing Co,

are ready to make terms with the men. Tashichao, and that another Russian general was killed. The Russian casualties are stated to have been over The effects of the strike on the local trade has begun to be felt in Chicago, and from now on it is promised that it will be more pronounced. The picket-ing of the men so far has been confined to the packing plants and the stock-yards district, deliveries of meat from 10,000. It is reported that the Taku-shan army is pressing Hai Cheng strong-ly, compelling the Russians to evacuate and that the latter are now retreating Thus the Russian army has

north. Thus the Russian army has been bisected. The Japanese captured a number of guns at Tashichao. Their losses were less than was at first supposed, now exceeding 800. They did not pursue the Russians because of a desire to co-operate with the first army in a de-cisive battle between Hai-Cheng and the Vaug which even Russian officers the branch warehouses in different parts of the city not being interfered with, but new the strikers say these points as well as the wholesale markets of the big companies will be picketed and an effort made to tie up all distribution. selected as affor Following the refusal to enter into ties of disorder.

# thur have completed their repairs. The Vladivostock squadron is expected to arrive at Port Arthur. THE KAISER'S FRIENDSHIP.

Witness Passage of Baltic Fleet Through Kiel Canal.

St. Petersburg cable - It is believed that the Admiralty has received instruc-tions to make preparations for the Emtions to make preparations for the Em-peror to accompany personally the first squadron of the Baltic fleet as far as Kiel. There he is to meet the Kaiser, who is expected to witness the passage of the Russian ships through the canal, Naval circles hopefully expect that this friendly demonstration will intimate to the world the good understanding that exists between the Governments of Rus-sia and Germany. Responsible officers who will go with the squadron say that htey expect to receive friendly attentions from the German warships stationed on the route to the Orient. Already 25 of Germany's best ships are stationed Germany's best ships are stationed there. The Russian officers say they are convinced that the understanding between Russia and Germany is too firm-ly established to be disturbed by the irregular actions of the ships of the vol unteer fleet, which does not share in the or responsibilities of the traditions

navy. ..... PROMPT ACTION TAKEN.

Britain Does Not Intend to Stand Any Nonsense.

London cable - Prime Minister Balfour's statement in the House of Com-mons is interpreted as an indication that the Government has taken, or is that the Government has taken, or is taking, the course which the breach of international law by the Russians de-mands. His cautious reticence since the friction with Russia began made his statement regarding the Knight Com-mander all the more striking, especially or it was to a certain extent volum-

as it was to a certain extent volun-teered, he having sufficiently answered the question which elicited it. It was stated in the lobbies of the House last evening that the Government had sent

a peremptory message to St. Petersburg protesting in the strongest terms. Any less decided action than this would be less decided action than this would be indignantly resented against the Gov-ernment. While the more conservative papers comment upon the matter with firm moderation, there is an inclination in some directions to treat it sensa-tionally, and the biggest type comes

nto use The meeting of the Defence Committee is cited as showing that the ten-sion between England and Russia has become acute, and prominence is given to a rumor that the orders for the

steamers undoubtedly tends to mili-tate the public anger, but there is no equivocation about the demands for

reparation and apology. The action of the United States is watched with great interest. It is stated that com-

munications have passed between the British Foreign Office and the Ameri-

PROBE VILLAGE MYSTERY.

that

can Department of State, and simultaneous action is probable.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Although represent-atives of the packing companies declare that no further agreements with their striking employees are desired and that no negotiations with them are contem-plated, rumors are persistent that two of the big companies Solvargerschild t

regarded in the light of employees. The action was taken by Swift & Co., when the folowing placard was conspicu-ously exposed to view mear the en-trances at Packington. "All help leav-ing our employee July 25-26 will be paid in full at our Foorty-first street mar-ket, paymaster window, beginning on Thursday, July 28th at 9 a. m. Signed "Swift & Co."

The appearance of the notice was greeted with angry exclamations from the crowd that soon gathered to read and discuss the above. The place named for the men to apply for their money is outside the stockyards proper at Hal-sted street Exchange avenue. It was selected as affording the least possibili-

#### CATTLE DRESSING MATCH.

John Glass, of Buffalo, Defaulted to W. Mullen, of Chicago. Toronto, Aug. 1.-The third annual

picnic of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers' Local Union, 188, of To-ronto was held yesterday at Exhibition Park. Great disappointment was felt Park. Great disappointment was felt at the failure of John Glass, of Buf-falo, the holder of the championship of America, to work his bullock for the championship of the world. The pro-ceedings were greatly delayed in start-ing, and several little accidents deterred the progress of the programme. As soon as the proceedings were started another delay was caused by a breakdown of the windlass supposed to lift the carcass from the cellar to the floor of the platform, and then higher if needed. This made another delay, and, although block and tackle had been sent for, Glass re-fused to wait, and, with his employer, a Mr. Clink, of Buffalo, retired from the field, saying that he had to catch his train for Buffalo. His untimely de-parture was one of the events of the day, and it was said that this is the third time he has disappointed large crowds.

The competition for the championship of Canada proved, however, to be very keenly contested, and was won by Tore Fearman, the foreman of William Levack's slaughter house, He created a. new Canadian record, dressing his bullock in 7.43. His work, perhaps, was not as clean as Dan Woods, of Con Woods' establishment, but the difference in time was nearly a minute. Fearman is a Canadian by birth, and was assisted in his work by Bert Smith, who did very

# PROF. OSLER HONORED.

well.

Gifted Canadian Given a Degree at Oxford University.

Aug. 1. - The famous London, London, Aug. 1. — The famous Oxford University yesterday conferred the degree of D. Sc. honoris causa upon Prof. William Osler, of Baltimore University, and a Canadian by birth. Prof. Osler was described on presenta-tion as being for many years a leading exponent of the principle that the art of medicine should be based on the most creat scientific throwledge of the der For this work as well as for the most of the day. For this work as well as for the merits of his contributions to science he has been elected a fellow of the Royal So-

been elected a fellow of the Royal so-ciety. In him they welcomed a repre-sentative of one of those daugnter States which are the pride of the mo-therland, and also of the great republic of the west, whose people are bound to the old land by the closest ties of kin-

No representations have been made by Ships to sink neutral vessels claimed to have contributed on board is being dis-cussed both here and in London, and the scriousness of such acts will be empha-sized in the presentation of the specific case of the Knight Commander. It may be that there will be considerable delay on account of the lack of information upon which to make an issue, as both the British crew and presengers of the Count Benckendorff, the Russian Ambassador to Great Britain, to Foreign Secretary Lansdowne, regarding the Knight Commander, the Ambassador not having received advices from St. Peters burg on the subject nor is it seen by the Russian diplomats how it is possible for their Governacat to make a prompt the British crew and passengers of the answer to the British demands. It is Knight Commander, it is asserted here, not known that the Vladivistock squad- are held as witnesses on board the ves-Angult Commander, it is asserted nere are held as witnesses on board the ves sels forming the Vladivostock squadron ran will return to port. The command-er of the squadron, it is pointed out, unquestionably seized the papers of the

unquestionably seized the papers of the vessel, including her manifest, and he therefore will be able to present reasons an had arrived there, having on board the show why he sank the ship, and the to the crew, numbering 21 men, of the British steamer Weight Commander, which answer the British representation. In the opinion of these diplomats, the cargo of the Knight Commander, which had been transferred to her July 23, the day the Knight Commander was sunk by traband of war under the Russian de-claration. The bridge work is said to have been destined for the Fusan-Seoul railroad, which the Japanese are build-ing for military purposes Russian authorities thus will be able to answer the British representation. In ing for military purposed Watching the Dardanelles.

#### Two Vessels Released.

# Constantinople cable - The Russian

AT PORT ARTHUR.

and Japs Have a Hard Job.

respondent of the Associated Press, who

Liao Yang cable - A Russian

Suez cable says - The Peninsular and statement to the effect that the vessels of the volunteer fleet hereafter will not Oriental Steamship Company's steamer Formosa, which was captured in the Red Formosa, which was captured in the Red Sea by the volunteer fleet steamer Smo-lensk, and which arrived here yesterday flying the Russian naval flag and with a prize crew on board, has been re-leased. be permitted to operate for war pur-poses, is regarded in Turkish official circles as settling the question of their passage through the Dardanelles. It is held as they will only have the status

of merchantmen, there is no reason to refuse them permission to traverse the Hamburg-American line steamer Holsatia, which arrived here this morn straits as heretofore. ing, also having on board a prize crew, The British cruiser Lancaster is still has likewise been released. off the entrance to the Dardanelles.

The Holsatia is commanded by Capt. Muller, and was last reported at Barry on July 5, for Port Said.

ANOTHER DODGE.

A Dozen Russian Merchantmen to be Transformed Into Warships.

has just arrived here after two months' stay at Port Arthur, gives an important and interesting narrative of the situa-St. Peter-burg cable,-The Russian been significantly silent for tion at the beleaguered fortress when he

wo days past regarding complications left there on July 14, which shows that over the acts of the Red Sa cruisers. Not a single word of comment appears in the newspapers concerning the sink-ing of the British steamer Knight Com-mander, and there is no doubt that the Government-has requested the papers to definitely disposed of a Japanese re-verse, with the loss of 30,000 men, is Government has requested the papers to definitely disposed of, not being ever refrain from printing their views on the mentioned by the correspondent, whe affair. The Government deprecates the save: "When I put to see in a junk the provocative attitude of the British press, and probably does not desire that the surrounding Green and Samarth funk Russian papers shall add fuel to the which the Russians had lost, had been fames.

Moving on Hai Cheng. St. Petersburg cable says-A telegram from Gen. Kouropatkin was received to day confirming the occupation of Tat-chekiao by the Japanese on July 25, and adding that a Japanese division had moved on Hai Cheng. Perima, Red Sea, July 27.-Two Rus sian vessels, supposed to be the volun-Smoleńsk, passed here this morning, bound for Jibutil, French Somaliland. According to a despatch from Yoko They showed no colors.

OKU TELLS THE STORY. Official Account of the Japanese Suc-

cess.

when the pretected erniser Novik

and the guard ships put to sea to recon-

Tokio cable says-Gen. Oku reports that on Saturday morning the occupied a position about three miles south of Mangiehi. The Russian main camp lay five miles along the heights extending east and west at right angles to the

railway, seven miles southeast of Tashichao. They were strongly entrenched. Their main strength was on Taipin, the highest hill in the vicinity, and five miles northwest of Tanliehe, while the main<sup>e</sup> body of the Russian cavalry was main body of the Russian cavalry was fully eight miles to the west at Changi-tun. All day Saturday the Japanese deployed along the hills immediately north and east of Kaiping. Two Rus-sian batteries on the hills near the Kai-

Russians Making a Stubborn Defence

tinual bombardment. It was so heavy that it is estimated a hundred guns were employed. The ground was ex-edingly difficult, and the advance was

checked, but the Japanese held their position until dusk. The two armies bivouacked within shouting distance of

of Japs Sink Three Torpedo Boat-Destroy each other. It was ascertained that the Rusian force consisted of five divi-sions and sixteen batteries. Two divisions attempted a flank movement

sions attempted a hank movement that the Lieutenant burukon and two along the Hai-Cheng road on the west were engaged and repulsed. The can-nonading ceased at dark. Similar complex that the Lieutenant burukon and two other Russian torpedo destroyers were torpedoed and destroyed by the Japan-ese on the night of July 25. mentioned by the correspondent, who savs: "When I put to sea in a junk the land position-on the Russian right flank surrounding Green and Semaphore Hills, left and the east slope of Taipin Hill condition, owing to their long service, which the Russian had lost, had been which the Russian shad lost, had been recaptured by assault. The heights of

onet.

St. Petersburg cable - Gen. Kouropatkin, the Russian Commander-in-Chief in Manchuria, supplemented his own nerveless despatches about the battle at Tashichao with the reports of Lieut. Gen. Zaronbaieff, who states that an attempt to take the offensive against the Japanese right flank fail ed, the Russians losing heavily. In states was ascertained after the fight eighteen Russian battalions had engaged. At least two Japanese that

divi sions supported an overwhelming num-ber of batteries. The report adds: "In these circumstances I did not think it advisable to resume the bat-

the on the following day. I resolved to retreat north. The losses have not yet been ascertained, but are estimated to have been about 20 officers and 600

THREE MORE GONE.

ers.

Detective and Doctors Investigate the

men killed and wounded. Col. Auspen-sky, of the Tomsk Regiment, was se-verely wounded." He continues: "I Logan Case. Toronto, Aug. 1.-A strange case wa werely wonneed. The remarkable firmness must testify to the remarkable firmness of all the troops of my command in this difficult action, which lasted fifteen hours. The Siberian regiments particularly distinguished themselves by unswerving endurance. They had to meet the main attack. They did not yield much ground, despite the enormous numerical superiority of the not yield much ground, despite the enormous numerical superiority of the enemy and repeated attacks on our cen-tre, where the fighting on four occasions ment officer and doctors returned to Toronto last night, but they would make no statement as to the result of their investigation. Mrs. Logan was the second wife of Robert Logan, a well-to-do farmer. Ac-ording to the regin of the residuer. was conducted at close quarters with the bayonet, which the Japanese could not withstand."

Another vivid paragraph in the resin batteries on Kaping. You has a mother vivid paragraph in the re-ping road harassed the Japanese. Early Japanese fire was at its height, and Sur by a general advance began, and at 9 o'clock the Japanese occupied a enemy delivered an attack on the Bar-bluff facing the Russian main camp, a mile and a hall distant. This regiment was the enemy making four bayes back cording to the gossip of the neighbor-hood, her married life was unhappy, and it is said that she made frequent allu-sions to her married infelicity in letters to ner relatives. Early on the morning of June 5 her body was found partially

of June 5 her body was found partially submerged in a pool of water near the railway track. She was lying face down-ward in water so shallow that the back of her head was dry. Dr. Nixon, of Georgetown, decided that an inquest was unnecessary, and it was supposed that the enemy, making four bayonet charges and capturing a number of rifles and a quantity of ammunition."

unnecessary, and it was supposed that the woman had committed suicide during a tenporary attack of insanity.

The talk which arose after the funeral

The talk which arose after the funeral resulted in the demand for an inquiry, and the investigation of yesterday fol-lowed. It developed that the body had been embalmed, and that externally the body offered no opportunity for investi-gation. One of the post-mortem physi-cians, however, shid that there were er-Chefoo cable says - Russian re-fugees who have arrived here report that the Lieutenant Burukoff and two

ig naval manoeuvres have been countermanded, and that the warships ship. It had been intended to confer the same degree upon Dr. Roddick, M. P., but last month he telegraphed that have been ordered to remain in port, their crew leaves cancelled, and those who are absent ordered to rejoin their he was unable to attend because of the vessels. Enquiry at the Admiralty elicited a prompt and complete denial of this. Russia's complete compliance in the case of the Malacca and other illness of a near relative.

As most of our readers know, Dr. Osler is a native of Dundas.

#### FROM CHINA'S EMPRESS.

#### Money Gift Toward Building a Medical College.

London, Aug. 1.— The correspondence of the Times at Pekin says : For the first time since she was responsible for the government of China the Dowager-the government of China the Dowager-London, Aug. 1.- The correspondent Empress has publicly recognized the medical work of the Protestant missions. Recently the London Mission, the Am-erican Board of Missions and the Am-erican Presbyterian Mission agreed to found jointly a college where modern medicine and surgery could be taught o medical missionaries of these three In accordance with the scheme a medical college is now under construca mental concept is now inder construc-tion, the entire cost of the building and equipment being undertaken by the London Mission atone. Students will undergo five years' training and at the end of the course a dialong will be and of the course a diploma will be granted. The training will be regard-less of creed, but the bulk of the students will at first, naturally, tians. The cost of the building and equipment is estimated at £10,000. To-wards this the Dowager-Empress has ontributed 10,000 taels. Subscriptions are now being sought from high Chin-ese officials, who are expected to folthe example of the Empress.

#### ATTITUDE OF COLONIES.

#### No Offer to Open Market Made to Britain.

London, Aug. 1.-In the House Commons to-aay, replying to Mr. Bu-chanan, Hon. Mr. Lyttelton said that none of the self-governing colonies had ever offered the open home market of such colony to British manufacturers on equal terms with colonial manufacturers or on terms better relatively to color ial manufacturers than those now e ial manufacturers than those now en-isting. The general attitude of the selfgoverning colonies in respect to this matter was defined by the resolution matter was defined by the resolution passed at the Colonial Conference. Steps had been taken by some of the self-governing colonies to give effect to the resolution, but without any consultation

or bargaining with the mother country.





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season. Last week they turned down the Mascots of Brockville by a score Make your arrangements now to take this special course and get ready for the good situations that of 11 to 7. are always open to the graduates of the O.B.C. Illustrated catalogue free to any address. enlarged pictures, and they are giving the very best of satisfaction. The low

W. E. GOWLING, Principal.

THE

# Athens Reporter

ISSUED EVERY

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

-BY-

# G. F. DONNELLEY

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SUBSCRIPTION

1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE AT No paper will be scopped 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

ADVERTISING.

siness notices in local or news columns 50 per line for first insertion and 50 per line for each subsequent insertion. Professional Cards. 6 lines or under. per yea \$3.00 : over 6 and under 12 lines. \$4.00. Legal advertisements, 8c per line for first insertion and 3c per line for each subse-

Charleston Lake come from the American cities. Liberal discount for contract advertis

Mrs. Alex Stewart of Seeley's Corn ers spent Tuesday in Athens, the guest of Miss Lee, Wiltse street. She was they find a ready sale at 80c and 90c accompanied home by her granddaugh-

ter, Miss Elsie.

ductions.

bers are

Evidently, Lyndhurst boys baven't forgotten how to play ball, even though they are not in a league this

Mr. G. A. McClary is now deliver

ing another consignment of artistically

cost is not by any means the chief recommendation of these high-class repro

The well-appointed meat shop of

Mr. P. Giffin, which has been closed

since the commencement of his illness,

Blanchard. who will open it for

business on Saturday next and carry a

full line of meats, including Western

beef. Mr. Blanchard's many old

friends and former customers will be

pieased to see him again engaged in business.

has been transferred to Mr. Amo

each, the employment is profitable. The Reporter returns thanks to On Sunday morning next, following Mrs. Jack McKenny of 548 Williams short service, the members of all Ave., Winnipeg, for a copy of the Manufacturer's Edition of the Winniclasses on the circuit of the Athens Methodist church are requested to join peg Tribune. It contains 52 pages of in a general fellowship meeting.

high-class adv'ts and reading matter, the whole well calculated to increas the prestige of Canada's great western metropolis.

All paid up subscribers to the Athens Reporter may have the Weekly Mail and Empire for the remainder of 1904 for 25c, and each subscriber will good time.

receive a copy of any one of the following artograyures : "The Miner's Fare-well," "On the Edge of the Herd,"

The Union Hat works Factory, Brockville, was entered, right in broad daylight and in the presence of the factory's officials, by one of Brockville's "Contentment," or an enlarged picture

of Mr. R. L. Borden. most prominent merchants and he took The Lyndhurst Baseball Club will away a large quantity of their hats and hold an ice-cream social on Wednesday, only paid them one quarter their real August 10. In the afternoon a base value. There is pretty good evidence ball match will take place with the to convict Mr. M. Silver of the act, as Elgin team. Admission to game and so-cial, 25c. There will be a hot time at the low prices marked on the hats now displayed in his store window, west the ball game and a cool time at the Cor. King and Buell streets, Brockville, social. The combination should suit is sufficient proof in itself-\$1.00 hats all tastes and prove very enjoyable. for 39c; \$1.50 hats for 68c; \$2.00 Recorder : Mr. John Carley, the hats for 97c; and all \$2.50 and \$3.00

trict.

well known commercial traveller, has purchased a business in Westmount,

Montreal, and will take possession shortly. The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Carley and their family from Two Americans at Westport, with their guide, are credited with having caught 94 black bass. averaging two pounds each, in four days. We trust that in this case "catching" did not Brockville will be regretted by a large circle of friends, whose best wishes will follow them to their new home. mean "killing." There are some fishogs or both sides of the St. Lawrence

On Saturday last Mr. Stearns Ran-som, returning from Montreal, lost an endorsed choque for \$1,400. On arriving at Brockville, he missed his prockville, he missed his alooking for that grant. This neck of who would be proud of slaughtering that many game fish, but their numw and growing beautifully less. Wholesome laws and the prepocketbook and had G. T. R. train cept and example of true sportsmen are officials notified. A few hours later he received a message from Toronto saying that money had been found and deposited with proper railway officials there. putting the fish-bog outside the pale of good society. Some of the most skilled and honorable anglers that visit

pickers. One picker can gather as seem to be just as successful as ever in many as five pails in a day, and as securing employment.

Work on the examination of the papers submitted by the 6,000 candi dates for Junior and Senior Leaving and Matriculation is proceeding rapid-ly at the Education Department. One hundred and seventy eight examiners are at work.

pr. Ladies' Novelty Lace, Lisle Thread Hose Mrs. M. H. Eyre and daughter, Geraldine, are visiting friends in Lyndhurst, and to day Mr. Eyre Your choice of the balance of our **Corset Covers** 

yd. Heavy Table Linen 54 in. wide beguiled the tedium of his solitude by inviting about a dozen little children yd. all wool 88 in. Dress Goods in to a feast of the best his bakery the new shades produced. They are having a royal 2 Heavy Brooms

2 cans O-wee-kay-no Salmon

Men's sizes

8 cans Peas or Coru 1 lb. of Tea, your .hoice of four kinds

pr. Men's Heavy Black Cotton Hose

Balbrigan Shirt or pr. of Drawers,

Flannelette Top Smirt, men's sizes

pr. Heavy Ribbed Hose, double knee, heel and toe, in large sizes.

Smaller sizes as low as 10c pr.

T. S. Kendrick

# **Bargain Sale** of **Furniture**

Our stock of furniture is very large and we have more ordered. We have, in fact, more goods than we can accommodate, and so we have determined to conduct a low-price sale until stock is reduced.

This sale will afford careful buyers an opportunity to obtain exceptional values. The reduction applies to every line, and if you need an article of furniture for any part of the house it will pay you to inspect our stock.

D. Wiltse ATHENS.



**GEO. E. JUDSON** 

# hats for \$1.83. Mr. D Derbyshire, Liberal nomine for the House of Commons, has been manifesting his interest in this part of Brockville riding by ssking that a grant be made for a new post-office building in Athens. No appropriation

appears in the estimates this year for

the woods has been rather neglected in

the woods has been rather neglected in the past, and a new post office building would harmonize very nicely with the esteem in which this great educational centre is held by the people of the dis-