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CLEAN SWEEP Closed on Monday July 3rd

Brooms and Bargains-that's what we've offering in this great ten days' sale. Best quality broom with the patent



sale-don't let the ten slip around without paying us a visit

25c ladies' fine white

ribbed Cloth Vests for

HALF PRIOE SALE OF.

TRIMMED MILLINERY

25c ladies' laundre collars for

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Children's warranted fast dye fine 1x1 black ribbed hose, all sizes from 5 to 91/2 in., worth up to 15c a pair, for

30 pieces of very fine ginghams in hand-

some stripes, all colors, regular 1216c, or

\$1.00 shot louisine silks, the latest silk for suits and waists, in the most desirable colors, on sale for

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HALF PRIOE SALE

Handsome Belt Buckles

le all-wool dress goods in such ave des as navy, brown, black indola pretty new weave, just to ly har price 40c ayd., for

WALL PAPERS

WESTMAN BROS. Have a Big Stock of

JAP-A-LAC

In all colors. Call and get a FREE SAMPLE.

WESTMAN BROS. Big Hardware

"THE ARK" Just Passed Through Customs From British Potteries

4 crates of real stoneware, consisting of plain white Tableware; decorated, enamelled and gold toiletware. This Tableware was especially ordered for harvest trade and will be sold at prices to dispose of them

Anything required in crockery we can supply at prices much lower than the ordinary dealer. Always pleased to have you come in and see goods.

H. MACAULAY

BEEN ROBBED

Much Evidence Taken at Inquest-Some of the Jurymen Suspicious— An Open Verdict.

Although there were many points in the evidence adduced which left ion in the minds of some of the jurymen that Peter Clapperton

a suspicion in the minds of some of the jurymen that Peter Clapperton may have met with foul play, still there was nothing offered which would justify them in laying suspicion on any person, and they therefore brought in a verdict—that deceased came to his death through causes unknown to the jury—and they also included advice to the Crown Attorney to have the case thoroughly investigated.

I the investigation was held be ore Coroner Dr. J. L. Bray has evening, in the County Clerk's office, Harrison Hall, and lasted for two hours. Nore of the evidence received seemed to throw any disset light on how deceased came to his death. The only position was, what became of his money. At three o'clock in the afternoon he had \$11.75, and when found he had only 26 cents. He may have been robbed, but this is mere supposition. The coroner's personal opinion was that the deceased came to his death by drawning and that he wandered down to the river, stumbled and fell into the water.

James Dodson was the first witness. He saw deceased at 12 o'clock on Friday night, June 23, near the Idlewild Hobel. He did not seem to be drunk. He could walk all right. John Dunlop, of the Idlewild Hotel, also saw deceased at 12 o'clock on Friday night. He had been drinking in the Idlewild in the afternoon of that day.

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Ald. John Edmondson sworn, said he saw deceased on the Friday he was supposed to have been drowned. He purchased some meat at Mr. Edmondson's butcher shop, and withness saw then that he had at least; \$11.75 in his pocket-book. Deceased was under the influence of liquod when witness saw him. Witness tried to such him to had in the Abentson to the same tried to such him to had in the Abentson to the same tried to such him to had in the Abentson to the same tried to such him to he are the same tried to such him to had in the Abentson to the same tried to such him to he are the same tried to such him to he are the same tried to such him to he are the same tried to such him to he are the same tried to such him to he are the same tried to such him to he are the same tried to such him to the same tried to such him to

John Courtney, proprietor of the Courtney House, was the next with ness. He saw the deceased Friday night at 11 o'clock. Deceased had nothing to drink at the Courtney House and he seemed to have no companions with him. He was not drunk, but under the influence of liquor, and seemed to be joily with everyone. He had no quarrels that night that witness saw. At half-past eleven o'clock Friday night witness saw deceased walking up and down in front of the Police Station He was all alone and seemed to be

bewildered.

J. E. Brown, who found the body in the river, was next sworn. He testified as to the finding of the body. He did not know deceased very well and had not seen him for six weeks before he found him in the river. He was found four feet from the shore in seven feet of wat;

the river. He was found four feet of the Manson Campbell Company yesterday afternoon, when Mr. Robert McLellan was next sworm. He was the man who took deceased out of the water.

Kenneth Urquhart, of Dover Tp. testified that deceased had drawn his quarterly pension of \$24 and had

Kenneth Urquhart, of Dover Tp, testified that deceased had drawn his quarterly pension of \$24 and had left home at II o'clock Friday morning and said he would be home between three and four o'clock. Higher the home had be home between three and four o'clock. Higher the had no idea where they him to have a quarrel with anyone. He had no idea where they money went to. There was no money left in his house, About three months before this accident deceased was held up by a couple of mentitrangers and robbed of \$4.

Joe Hadley knew the deceased. He had often seen deceased sleeping in the Hadley lumber yard and had several times shown him the way out. At these times deceased was under the influence of figure. He seemed to be an open-hearted man and always friendly. He did not seem to be a man to make enemiest Edward Uquhart, with whom deyeased lived, was naxt sworn. He thought deceased must have had \$20 when he left home on the Friday be was drowned. Deceased seidom stayed away all night. He was newer a very good man to treat. He always claimed to be a good swimmer.

Joseph Matthews saw deceased leave the Courtney House about 11 o'clock on the Friday night in question. Deceased was singing at the time. He started to walk towards Hale's butcher shop. Deceased was in the hotel about an hour with a crowd of people, but witness did not see him buy a drink all the time he was there. Deceased was generally pretty good at treating.

Andrew Ross, of Dover, brother-in-law of deceased, was the next witness. Drink was deceased for fifty years.

RANKIN LICENSE CUT OFF AT CLOSING LAST NIGHT

spring frame attachment given Free with every purchase of \$5.00 and over. Special reduced prices rule all through the store that will make the first week of July selling a record breaker. Come and see. Saturday is the third day of the Trilly

The Jury on Clapperton License Commissioner Martin Made Last Appeal Against the Injustice Without Avail—Mr. Pleasence Closes to Investigate Case

His Bar—"Must Just Do the Best I Can", his Comment-Thanks to Conservative Friends-Sheldon License Transferred to Messrs. McKay and Taylor.

> The license of the Hotel Rankin was cut off at eleven o'clock last aght on the edict of a majority saners' and the well-confusted bar of the splendid house was closed this morang. A short meeting of the Board has evening further decreed the course, despite the earnest appeal of Commissioner Maytin, and ranked a transfer of the W. D. Sheldon shop l'ocase to A. C. McKay and G. G. Taylor.
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> There were present at the meeting Chairman T. A. Smith and Commissioner Thomas C. Martin.
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> The Chairman said the meeting was called for the purpose of giving Mr. Sheldon a short extension to enable him to transfer and sell out.
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> Mr. Martin pointed out that the Board could not transfer the old or extended freense. A new license would have to be granted ere a transfer of it could be made.
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> The Chairman said he favored the transfer, though it was fair to let Mr. Martin know that their colleague, Dr. Mitchell, who was unable to be present, was opposed to it.
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Mr. Martin—If these men have to go I want to see them at least get their miney out of it; The Charman—Then you favor the

The Chairman—Then you favor the transfer f
Mr. Martin—Yes. And Mr. Pleasence has applied for a transfer to his wife. I strongly believe in all justice this should be granted. It will be satisfactory to the people of the County and no more than fair.

The Chairman—I'm immovable on that matter, Mr. Martin.

Mr. Martin—I'd like to see you meet me on the Pleasence case, Mr.

that matter, Mr. Martin.

Mr. Martin-I'd like to see you meet me on the Pleasence case, Mr. Smith. I feel very strongly that we are doing a great injustice that will never be forgotten by the people. Will not you meet me on it? Surely it isn't right to cut this poor fellow and his family off without so much us a reason. I'd like awfully welf to see you grant it with me. I know it will prove satisfactory to the people of the whole County. It's only right, Mr. Smith.

The Chairman—No, I can't declare it carried.

PRESENTATION

Ald. Marshall Made the Recipient of an Address and Gift From the Off-

ice Staff of the Manson Campbell

Company.

of every day business occurred at the office of the Manson Campbell Com-pany yesterday afternoon, when Mr

veiling case. Mr. Marshall is sever-ing his connection with the company to become president of the Defiance Iron Works Company, lately or-gan zed in this city,

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To Mr. W. S. Marshall.

Dear Mr. Marshall:

On the occasion of your departure from the employ of the Manson Campbell Co., the members of the office stuff desire to express to you their feeling of regret and at the same time their best wishes for your future success.

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By your courtesy and kindness you have, during your long service with the company, won the esteem and the pleasure to be associated with you. As a slight remembrance of their good feeling towards you, they desire you to accept these gifts, together with their best wishes, that your lower through life may be most happy and prosperous.

Signed on behalf of the staff, (Sgd.)

L. D. RICE.

L. D. RICE, BONNIE GREENING, JEAN RIPLEY, W. A. LEROY. Chatham, June 30, 1905. The Sheldon Heense was then granted for transfer purposes and Monday, July 17, set as the day of meeting to make the bransfer to Messrs. McKay and Taylor.

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The Charrman called attention to an inaccurate report of the proceedings of the Board, which appeared in the Banner-News paper, in which he said fanguage used was distorted and false phrases, were put in. Such words as were used in the report were never dised in the room, said the Chairman, and the unscrupulous editorial adusions to Dr. offitchell and hoself as "defeated candidates" were beneath notice.

"Throughout my whole public career," said the Chairman, "I have always insisted on the press having the freedom of the room. All public business should be transacted open and above board to the press. I have always maintained this, but when a course like the Banner's is followed of wilfully distorting the report and putting in false phrases, I lear it may be necessary to call a halt. If they cannot publish the facts, it's best to refrain from publishing the matter at all."

The meeting them adjourned.

As a result the focuse of the Hotel Bankin lapsed, when the house was closed at eleven o'clock last night and to-day the hotel is unlicensed and the bar chosed.

In a brief 'Interview with The Planet Mr. Pleasence said, "Really I have nothing to say. I must just do the best I cam, I haven't had a chance to make any plans yet.

"I'm sorry they wouldn't give me any reason. I don't think there's anything wrong with the house or its conduct. If there was, I'd do anything desired to fix it. If it's myself, I had hoped to at least hear the charge and have the Buitish right to defend myself before I was condemned. However, I suppose it's all over now.

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"One thing I wish you'd do for
me, Say how much I appreciated all
my Conservative friends have done

RANKIN BAR

Opened Shortly Before Noon with a Menu of Temperance Drinks and Cigars

Shortly before noon the anking House bar was again opened with the "Our thirst reportoire is somewhat estricted," said Jim laughingly, but it's a good, healthy, moral one, and we're going to do the best we

can to please."

All morning was occupied in red moving the liquors and locking them away. Among the beverages now on sale are buttermilk, ginger beer, all sodas, lemonade, mineral waters and clears. cigars, etc.

SENTENCED IN NOVEMBER.

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Toronto, July 1.—A few minutes suffaced yesterday afternoon for Mr. Justice Austral to postpone the sentencing of Mrs. Sarah Goodfellow, Mrs. Isabella Grant, Mrs. Elizabeth See and William Brundrette, Christian Scientiats, found guilty of being responsible for the death of the late William Goodfellow. His-Lordship stated that Mr. Justice Magee had not yet been furnished with a copy of the evidence in order to certify to it that an argument could be heard by the Court of Appeal. He ordered the convicted persons to appear on 6th November for sentence. Mrs. Grant did not appear, but her counsel, Mr. H. Cassells, K. C., gave an undertaking that she would be present in November. The others gave their own saif in \$500 to appear.

Chetham, June 30, 1905.

At the conclusion of the address Mr. Marshall very feelingly spoke of his long service with the company and of the many pleasant recollections he would have of his fellow workers. While his prospects for the future promised to be bright he should always look to the office of the Manson Campbell Company as one who leaves home does upon the spot that he has known so long. Mr. Marshall's remarks were received a cable yeaterday starting and the Australian Government has been defeated.

The Australian Ministerial party, under the premiership of Hon. George Reid, at the last election, December, 1905, held 26 seats; the opposition party under Mr. Deakin 26, and the labor party of which Mr. Watson is leader, 22. The Labor men in the fight over the Australian, arbitration bill, defeated the Ministry in April, 1904. The Watson Ministry was wrecked later on, however, by a lack of opposition support, and Firtle incident to a fitting conclusion.

The Planet extends congratulations he Ald. Ministral congratulations and fittle incident to a fitting conclusion.

THE CENTRA

EXTENSION FOR

The School Board Decide to Have an Addition Containing New Lavatories

The Teachers' Services Recognized-Other Business Transacted by Trustees.

Moved by Mr. Bensen, seconded b Mr. Lenfestey, that the managers of the Central School be empowared to have plans drawn up and estimate given of an addition to the Central School, containing new lavatories. Carried

In this way, last night, the School Board dealt with the most important matter before it, the unsanitary condition of the Central School. The motion was the result of much care-ful discussion and was thought to be

motion was the result of much careful discussion and was thought to be the most expeditious manner of solving the problem.

There were present, the chairman, secretary, Trustees Drader, Robertson, Paxton, Beusen, McKeough, Lenfestey, McArthur, Inspector R. Park and Principal Plewes, when the minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

The report of the France committee was received. Under the head of communications' the secretary read the resignation tendered by Miss Daisy King, of the Central School staff, which was reluctantly accepted. The request of a year's feave of absence to attend a kindergarten training school was received from Miss Walker, and granted, Miss Muriel Holly being appointed a supply. The Inspector's report was then read, a notable feature of the report being the fact that the class of, Miss Gertrude Holmes had a full attendance during the month.

Mr. Drader presented the requesty of Miss Hillman for an increase of salary from \$550 to \$600, speaking of the indefatigability of her efforts. Mr. McArthar objected, on principle, to raising salaries during the year and thought some of the oth-ler teachers were more underpaid than Miss Hillman. The request,

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er teachers were more underpaid than Miss Hillman. The request, however, was granted.

Mr. Robertson, on behalf of the Model School Committee, advised that the fee remain \$5, as at present, that \$2 per pupil be set aside for library and natural studies, find Miss Margaret McCormick be appointed to the staff.

Mr. Paxton moved that Miss MccColl be prometed to Miss King's class, and that Miss Ida Tobey be taken on the staff at \$300 per annum, leaving details in the hands of the Inspector.

For the Finance commattee, Dri McKeough presented the estimates for 1905, totalling \$22.122.47. Subtract from this the revenue and there is a balance of \$21,000 plus whatever, amount it takes to repair the Central School—six thousand being the probably figure. The estimates exceeded the expenditure for 1904 by \$337.47.

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The meeting then discussed the condition of affairs existing in the Central School. Dr. McKeough did not think the unsanitary condition of the school was responsible for the outbreak of diphtheria, although it might have promoted it. He pointed out the advantage of having the opinion of a sanitary engineer in anything that was done, his own opinion being that what was wanted was a separate building for the lavaltories.

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Mr. McArthur and Mr. Paxton both showed they had given the matater a great deal of thought, Mr. Paxton pointing out the defects of the present system, lack of sunlight, ventilation and a sluggish sewert. He had prepared the plans for lavatories, detached from the rest of the school.

Mr. Bensen then made his motion, leaving the matter in the hands of the Central School managers, the motion carrying.

A resolution of condolence was passed to W. C. McArthur in view of the loss of his daughter, and the scoretary instructed to write a letter to the family of the late Robert Riddell, an ex-trustee, before the meeting adjourned.

AN EXCELLENT REPORT

The annual statement of the Standard Bank of Canada shows that the bank has had a most successful year. The net profits 'amounted to \$156, 995.59, while dividends at the rate of 10 per cent. were distributed. In his report President W. F. Cowan said that the profits for the year have been satisfactory, and after providing for the usual dividend of 10 per cent. (\$100,000), reducing bank premises end office safes and furniture acrounts, \$17.394.72, the ballance, \$39,500.87, has been carnied forward to profits and loss account, which secount now amounts to \$62,114.83.

The local branch, under the able management of W. T. Shannon, continues to grow in popularity and every year shows a substantial increase in its earnings.

Anyone wisning good doors and windows should call on John Glassford, who is tearing down the old Rutley House, and will have no use for this old material in his new brick hotel bailding.

EXTR**AORDINARY** SALE

See them in our corner c a s e outside. 10 cents each, sold regularly at 20 and 25 cents by retail dealers. We bought an immense lot and will sell your choice this week at

We are going to inaugurate special sale of useful articles for the Summer. Just watch the snaps. The first is this line of Tooth Brushes.

You might as well take the benefit of this sale and lay in a stock. Only one price, 100 each.

Sulman's Beehive

Corner of King and Sixth Sta

IT'S EASY

To sell goods when the quality and prices are right. Our goods are fresh. The quantity we sell keeps them always on the move.

Corn Starch, 6c per package.

French Mustard in tumblers, 5c

Sunlight Baking Powder, 1 lb. can

Sunlight Baking Powder, 1 lb. can tor 10c.
New Potatoes 30c per peck.
6 bars of Eclipse or Comfort Soap tor 25c.
Rubbers for fruit jars, 5c dozen.
Fruit Jars—pints, quarts and half gallogs at lowest prices.
2 cans Salmon for 25c.
Extra quality Tea 25c per lb.

CROCKERY AND THINA JUST IN

Six China Tea Sets worth \$6 for \$4.75, big value. Glass water sets—one jug, six tumblers, one tray—usual price \$1.25 to \$1.50, on Saturday \$1.00 per set. Ten per cent. off all Dinner, Tea and Chamber, sets, also fease China and Ghasware. The also fancy China and Glassware. The

John McConnell. Park St. Phone 190

********* POTATOES

We are receiving

Weekly Car Lots from the Best Potato Sections in the Country

and are in a position to guarantee to meet or beat any prices in the city.

Richards' Pure Soup Cou-pous taken at par. Jas. N. Massey -------

Band Concert AT ERIEAU 1 LDAY EVE., JUNE 30, '05 Train leaves C. P. R. depot

MUSICAL PROGRAMME By the-

CITIZENS' BAND DANGINA.

The Northway Co., Lt'd.

The Planet.

Business Office Editorial Room 8, STEPHENSON - Proprietor. SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1905.

OUR REGRET.

The blow has fallen. The threa of the excited few at election time has been carried out in cold blood by a majority of the License Com m'ssioners-and in the name of Liberal-Conservatism! The Commissioners have "got even" with Irish Jack-and his wife, and his family

To-day the Hofel Rankin-unques tionably one of the largest and best kept commercial houses in the whole of Western Ontario-is without License.

It is idle to argue that there i any other reason to be advanced for the action than that of politics True, the Commissioners declined of ficially to give any reason—and that they were within their legal right in so doing. This was, perhaps, for tunate for them-but they have gone on record in an outraged public senti-ment among a people that know the house and know the man.

the principles of Liberal-Conservatism and an admiring adherent to the splendid, policy enunciated by Hon, Mr. Hanna, deeply deplores the action taken. How the Commission ers, in view of the tremendous public sentiment existing in the ranks of Conservatism in our constituency could proceed as they have done. beyond our ken. Surely so strong an expression as was evidenced in the position of the County and City Coun cals and the stand of such potent Conservative exponents as Messrs. Manson Campbell, William Ball, Dr J. L. Bray, Reeve Cornelius Purser of Dover; County Commissioner Jas Chinnick, of Raleigh, and hundreds of others should have had some consideration at the hands of the Board.

That the action was taken in the mame of Liberal-Conservatism is deplorable. It is precisely what we all so severely condemned in the Ross maladm nistration, and the Liberal Conservatives of West Kent repudiate it. It is opposed to their principles; it is opposed to the splendid stand of their esteemed leader, the Premier; it is opposed to the righteous policy of the Provincial Secre

The Conservatives of West Kent deeply deplore the stain which it has been attempted to place upon the clean and creditable standard of Conservative principles in Ontario.

WOOLIVER .. BAUGHMAN

The wedding of two very popular young people well known to our c.ti-zens took place at Brantford in the presence of relatives on Wednesday June 28th, when Mr. Geo. Wooliver June 28th, when Mr. Geo. Woolver, of Wallaceburg, was united in marriage to Miss Ethel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Baughman. The wedding was attended by her brother, Clayton and Cove Murray, the latter acting as best man. We extend congratulations to the young couple. Wallaceburg News. : Miss Ethel Baughman, the bride in the above mentioned ceremony, is a

former Chatham girl, having lived here with her parents on Gray street for a number of years. Her many Maple City friends will join in extending congratulations.

A PROPOSITION

If you are at present cooking with coal or wood we have a proposition

coal or wood we have a proposition to make.

1st—We will supply a fire at any hour of the day or night, any day of the year, at LESS than it is costing you at present.

2nd—We will give you a better fire for boiling, baking, broiling, toasting, ironing and other requirements of household cooking than you can obtain from either coal or wood.

3rd—We will relieve you altogether of the drudgery of building fires, carrying coal or wood, handling ashees; and

4th—We will do these thinge for

es; and
4th—We will do these things for
an amount which is very small compared with the efficiency and comfort you will obtain.
Further particulars at office of

GAS COMPANY.

*************** The Coming Material

Cement Block manufactured by BLIGHT & FIELDER

Any persons desirous of building will do well to inspect these blocks. The electric road is us-

RAIL WAS TAKEN AWAY.

Train Going 50 Miles An Hour Wreck Cleveland, June 30.-A fast east Cleveland, June 30.—A fast east-bound passengen train on the Cleveland and Pittsburg branch of the Pennsyl-vania Road, was derailed and wrecked near Atwater, Ohio., yesterday, causing the death of at least one passenger, while a dözen or more others were more or less injured.

When the accident occurred the train was running about 50 miles an hour. A section sang was making rensits on

A section gang was making repairs on the track, and, it is said, had removed a rail. A flagman was sent out, but for some reason he failed to stop the

Kansas City, Mo., June 30.—An At-chison, Topeka and Sante Fe limited passenger train, bound for Chicago, col-lided with a train on the Belt Line Railway in this city early yesterday Three persons were killed and three injured.

FOR GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

Telephone Committee's Correspondent is Pretty Heavy. Ottawa, June 80.—Yesterday morn

Ottawa, June 80.—Yestarday morning the Committee on Telephone Systems held a brief eitting and disposed of a large batch of correspondence. Among about a mandred letters received were resolutions from some sixteen municipalities favoring Government ownership at long-distance telephone lines, as follows:—Draper, York, Rama and Sullivan Townships, Essex Country; Alles Crais, Weston, Peterbora and Ontario Municipal Association; Halifax County, N. S. St. Andrews, N. B.; Westaskiwin and Maple Creek, N. W. T.; Neepawa, Pipestong, Riverside and Morris Townships, Man.

BRITISH STEAMER ASHORE.

The Tropic Likely to Become a Wre —Two Men Drowned.

Constitucion, Chile, June 30.—The British steamer Tropic is ashore 15 miles north of Constitucion. It is fear-ed she will become a wreck. Ten of her crew have been landed, two were drowned and the remainder are or board the steamer.

The British steamer Tropic, Capt. Barber, left New York March 17, for Valparaiso, and sailed thence May 25 for Arica, Chile.

OPENED THEIR EYES.

Canadian Manufacturers Not Prepare to See Se Much Prosperity.

London, June 30.—(C. A. P.)—The Sheffield Independent, referring to the visit of the Canadian manufacturers, says: The inspection of our great industrial works opened the eyes of son of our visitors, who were not prepared for the signs of manufacturing prosperity that met them on every ha

Formal Orders For Release.
Toronto, June 30.—Formal orders for the release of the two Peral orders for the release of the two Peral orders to Railway officials were issued yester-day at Osgoode H.dl. If the Dominion Government is granted leave to appeal this case to the Privy Council, they will call your the privy Council, they vill call upon the Attorney-General of Ontario to support their claim that the deportation. It is said that the Dom-inion Government has no power to de-prive any person of liberty unless by way of arrest preliminary to trial or except for punishment for a criminal offence. Legislature of Ontario should enfo

Call Boy's Narrow Escape.

Toronto Junction, June 30.—Herman fcDonald, a C. P. R. call boy, Hvins at 71 East Annette street, had a mir at 71 East Annette street had a mira-culous escape from death yesterday morning. He was running across the tracks in the C. P. R. yards when he stumbled and fell between the relis in front of a yard engine. The engineer stopped the engine when the boy un-derneath was within a few inches of the ash box. The boy was dragged out, none the worse for his mishap.

Knife Against Pick.

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Port Arthur, June 30.—A stabbing affray took place yesterday when an Italian was slashed with a knife several times by a countryman in a wrangle about wages. One, Duelo, pulled out a dirk knife and plunged into a man named Riols, inflicting dangerous wounds. Riols got hold of a pick close by and struck Duelo, outling a gash in his abdomen several inches long. Riola was stabbed eight times. Duelo made his escape, but was eaught by officers.

Eight Negroes Shot Down. Eight Negroes Shet Down.

Atlanta, Ga., June 30.—Specials from Watkinsville, Ga., give the following account of the lymbing there early yesterday. Eight prisoners were taken from the jall, and seven of them were shot to death by a mob of magical white men within 290 yards of the centre of the town. One of the men, "Joe" Patterson, colored, escaped by feigning death when the volley was fired. The mob left him lying on the ground.

Three May Be Drowned. Three May Be Drowned.

Brockville, June 30.—The body of a man is in the hands of the authorities at Morristown, N. Y. awaiting identification. It was found floating in the river. A week ago an empty skiff was found floating bottom up, three miles farther down the river. It is reported that three Assyrians appropriated a skiff at Alexandria Bay, about ten days ago and started down the river. There may have been a triple drowning.

Sailors Finish Sartance.

Sailors Finish Sentence.

New York, June 30.—After serving a sentence of six months in a Uruguayan prison for fishing for seals off the coast of Uruguay, six Nova Scotian sailors arrived yesterday an route to Halifax. They were members of the crew of the fishing schooner, which was seized for alleged illegal fishing. Capt. Ryan was sentenced to three years, the mate for one year and the these for six months.

ing them for its new power house. After seeing them you will use no other.

Plant opp. Public Library

Queen St.

A Hero Aged Seventy.

Ottawa, June 30.—Hillaire Malais, aged 15 years, was drowned in the Rideau River last evening while bathing. Henry Cowan, father of H. B. Cowan of Toronto, who is 70 years old, made an heroic attempt at rescue, and finally brought the body to the surface, but life was extinct. Mr. Cowan saved a boy in November last, and bad previously saved a man's life.

************* ICE CREAM PARLORS

OPPOSITE BANK OF MONTREAL

One of the fluest assort ments of Candy in the city, fresh every day.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Ice Cream or goods delivered to any part of the city. Light lunches served.

J. H. Rhody

In Wigzell's Old Stand.

MYSTERIOUS PEOPLE

Awesome Importance and cretive Air They Affect. Many people assume certain man-ners as the assume certain clothes and change these manners more sel-dom than they change their clothes. Some think it ingratiating to be perky. Others think it more graceful to be drooping and melancholy, to gase wist-fully walk mountfully and sit as it

fully, walk mournfully and sit as if before the baked meats of a funeral feast. But of all the people who in-dulge in travesty I think I get most amusement out of the mysterious peo-Bated, forever bated, is the breath of the mysterious person. Directly be comes into the room you are conscious

of the presence of the unutterable and know that it will speedily be uttered into your most private ear. When he speaks to you he "takes you aside," so that none other may know that he is telling you that the weather is damp and that there is a deal of influenza about. As he discusses with you such dreadful subjects as the price of hob-hailed boots, the fluctuations of stocks and the economies of the administra-tion his head approaches yours, his lips pout secretively, his eyes glance round warily to make sure that no one is within earshot to betray him and you

The gallows is surely in his men wishes to avoid it; he wish kindly wretch-to save you from it also. Meet him halfway. It is such fun to do that. He responds sensitive ly to the slightest mysterious encoun agement and thinks he is impressing you and that you believe him to be strange and remarkable personage and that you will go away and say: "Glad I met John Smith, Interesting man, Not every day you come across a man

like that." Many women are mysterious. In-deed, I have met more mysterious women than mysterious men. The mysterious woman is often small, but her hats are large, plumed like a hearse and generally black as night. Pale is her face and languid her man. per. She tries to look consumptive and succeeds surprisingly often. As a rule, she has little to say, but says it in such an awful manner that it takes on a fictitious importance and for the moment appears to be impressive.

Think over your acquaintances and friends. Are not some of them m, sterious, and are not they highly considered? Are not they called "interest." ing" on that account? There are many spurious things in the social world, but few things are more spurious than that reputation for being interesting which is gained by the mysterious manner. And half of the world at least is tricked, for everyday perkiness is called brilliance, mystery wisdom, assurance greatness and the pup pet in the mask a giant in the sun-shine. - Robert Hickens in Chicago

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BLENHEIM

June 36.-W. J. Baird has returned

The steamer C.ty of Grand Rapids made her first trip on Saturday even-ing last between Rond Eau and Cleveland, A number of passengers came over. She left the same evencame over. She left the same evening for Port Stamley, returning to Rond Eau, thence to Cleveland or unday night.

Sunday night.

Born, on June 27th, to Mr. and
Mrs. D. H. Gray, a daughter.

Miss Neillie Denholm, who has been
in Hamfifton during the last millinery
season, has returned home for her

season, has returned home for her summer vication.

Mr. and Mrs. McRaggart, of Detroit, sire visiting at G. F. Goulette's. Now that the holidays have commenced the cottages at Ericau are filling fast. It promises to be much livelier this year than it has been to the last two years, the train service being much better. The bungatow, under the management of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Buzzard, has been thoroughly renovated, and as caterers they are not to be beaten in the country.

mrs. M. M. Wilson, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. D. J. VanVelsor, left for Yankton, S. D., on Wednes-

day.

Inspector W. H. G. Colles, assisted by Mr. Stevenson, of Gulds, took charge of the Entrance and Leaving classes at the recent examinations at classes at the recent examinations at on June 11th, the wife of Robert

Mason of a son.
Anthur Holland, Buxton, visited relatives here this week.
Miss Mande Henderson returned this week after spending a Westminister College, Toron

Westminister College; Toranto.

The largest quantity of strawberries ever shipped from this point has been shipped this year by the local dealers.

Two rinks of Blenheim bowlers go to Chatham to compete in the Dominion Day tournament. They will be as follows: H. M. Winters, L. F. Johnson, J. W. Shallington, R. L. Gosnell, Geo. M. Baird, J.- H. Ferguson, G. J. G.bb and John Mulholland.

Rev. Geo. and Mrs. G.lmore are in London attending the wedding of Mrs. G.lmore's sister, Miss S. Murdock, to Dr. Armstrong, Wyoming.

WALLACEBURG

June 30.—Mrs. R. Boyd, of Manchester, New Hampshire, is calling on old friends and visiting relatives after an absence of four years, when she resided in Wallaceburg.

The building operations are now going on for Mr. T. E. Pierre, who is having a new blacksmith show built near the Nonth Branch bridge.

This evening the professional men are playing against the hardware men at baseball.

Robert Gordon has returned for his holidays from St. Catharines, where he is attending school.

Mrs. Stallwood has returned to her home for the holidays.

The town half is being put in order for our new industry, the Wallaceburg Brass Works.

The St. James Sunday school will hold their annual pionic next Thesday, July 4th, to Walpole Island, where races, etc., will take place for the children.

Mr. J. A. Burgess has sold his gasolene boat to Mr. Stover, of Tuopery He.

A large number went to Walpok Island to day per steamer Wimona when Knox chumb Sunday school gave its annual excursion.

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trouble with the people who everything they hear is that len't hear everything they re-

The Quarrel By KEITH GORDON

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There were two sides to the question, of course. There always are two sides. He, being a man saw only the mascu-line side, while she, being every inch a woman, could see only the feminine aspect of the matter that rose between them like a wall.

them like a wall.

According to his reasoning, the great pearl that heamed softly on the third finger of her left hand—his gift—was the solemn, final expression of his faith, his choice. It was the official seal

faith, his choice. It was the official seal affixed to his avowed belief that she was the supreme woman.

In his deeper, finer moments he would relive the moment when he had put it there, when the splendor of his own destiny had sobered and steadled him till his whole being had gone out in the wordless prayer, "God grant that I may make her hanny." make her happy."

From that moment she was the fixed

star of his life. Indeed, she scarcely seemed to him a separate entity, but rather the finest part of nimseil. And this was where the trouble began. He was dashing and debonair, and the firmament of his life was strewn with stars of lesser magnitude, mere pinheads beside her, but in the aggregate rather the finest part of himself. And ty. That they were feminine stars goes ments when they shone and twinkled for his especial benefit how could he do less than to acknowledge the com-

To him it seemed ne more than a laughing byplay, the light, graceful variation of the grand love theme of his life. But the fixed star saw it differently—saw it with eyes that deepen-ed and darkened with tragedy which, after a few weeks of smoldering, burst nto the flame of anger.

Never, perhaps, had she appeared to him so superb, so obviously queen of the world, as at that moment when she had faced him, white with scorn, and accused him in plain, brutal, everyday

English of being a flirt.

At first sheer amazement held him silent. But from the torrent of words that rushed from her lips he was soon in possession of the sum of his offenses—his attentions to Miss Lincoln, his evident enjoyment of the society of Mrs. Colin Stuart, not to mention Betty Pell and Lucia Armitage!

As Van Pelt listened to the cutting words of his fiancee his first amazement gradually congealed into something else. He had paid some attentions to Miss Lincoln, who was a visitor and friend of his sister, and Mrs. Stuart had asked himself. had asked himsfor a dinner or so, and, as for Betty and Lucia, he never missed a chance to join them. Had they not been comrades since the days when their nurses wheeled their perambu-

their nurses wheeled their perambu-laters to the park side by side?

And, though he had frequently en-countered Flavia under these circum-stances, no hint of his possible displeas-ure had ever occurred to him. She-was she not the only one, se near, se much a part of himself, that there was no mere need for explanation there was to his own soul? So at these encounters his eyes had leaped to meet hers without self consciousness and

hers without self consciousness and without apology.

At first her confidence met his nobly. Then little gnawing doubts crept in. She would have liked him to protest, for, alas, she was but a woman! And sometimes the high, white place of his soul, where he kept her enthroned, made her shiver and long to be petted and scolded. And in place of that he made her a goddess, supprosedly with the power of reading heaves.

hearts. "You have—quite finished?"

His cool, drawling voice filled her first pause with an loy suavity, and the steel of his eyes met the fire of hers unflinchingly. Involuntarily she caught her breath. He not only showed no inclination to explain, to exculpate himself, but he had the look of a man who has received a mortal wound, whose deepest feelings have been mercilessly scoffed at, jeered at, trampled in the mire.

At the words her heart turned to ice. Truth to tell, her outbursts had nothing more serious than the quick resentment of a warm hearted, high spirited woman at a fancied neglect from the man she adored. A pair of open arms and eyes that loved back, begging for tolerance and forgiveness—that was what she wanted and expected. But this man with the hard glance and the incisive, cold voice glance and the incisive, cold voice-

glance and the incisive, cold voice—what had she done?
Despite her terror, the world old battle between pride and love was raging
in her heart, and it was pride that won.
"Finished?" she queried bitterly,
with an inflection that conveyed that
if she ceased it was by no means because she had reached the end of the
flist. "We will call it so at least," And
with the werds she drew off the ring
and held it out to him. He received it
with a low bow.

and held it out to him. He received it with a lew bow.

Obviously the episode was ended. But at the door he turned back.

"When you have thought the matter ever more calmly you may possibly have something to say to me. I give you one week to reconsider."

His mastery of himself, his unyielding resistance to her, thrilled her through and through. Never had she loved him so absolutely, but there was no trace of her feeling in her macking reply.

"A week's grace!" So good of you!" she laughed rather wildly. "And yet, do you know, it is seven days more than I shall need, I shall never"—

But he had gone. A momen pater she

heard the street door close with an om-inous bang. She stood stupidly in the middle of the room trying to realize that there was no future—nothing but a dreary waste that belied the name ahead of her. Then she looked at her left hand, now so bare, so naked, no longer a hand consecrate, but simply a woman's hand shorn of all its sweet significance, its badge of dear depend-

ence gone.

A clock struck the hour in silver tones, fetching her back to the dull present. Oh, yes, Mrs. Colin Stuart's tea. She must go to that whatever hap-pened; she must go to everything and be gay, gay! Otherwise people would say that she cared. He might even think that she did. The thought made her cheeks burn. And gay she was, so gay indeed that more than one of her friends turned long, inquiring looks up on her, looks full of puzzled questioning Once during the week of respite she met him, but at his cold, impassive

met him, but at his cold, impassive greeting the little choking gladness that the sight of him had brought and which for a fleeting second shook her with its expectancy flickered out. He had bowed with cold courtesy—and passed on.

But one thought stood out clearly in the general confusion of her despair. She must get away. Piteously she realized that she must not run the risk of constant meetings. The Branhams were sailing on Saturday. Why not go with

At the thought she started up, her the old fashion. That would be tit for tat. On her last day, of respite he should see her name on the list of outgoing passengers. Then perhaps he would regret that he had passed her with nothing but a perfunctory lifting of the hat. A lively ringing of telephone bells, a scurrying back and forth of passengers, and the thing was

accomplished.

It was Friday night. Her trunks had gone to the pier, and in her dismantled room she battled with the lassitude that follows a whiri of feeling. She was dull, emotionless, axhausted. The quarrel, her flight, life itself, had ceased to matter, and she disconnected. dropped into a chair. It was then that her eyes fell upon the sampler.

The small mottled square of brown

canvas, with its fading letters, had in some way escaped her attention until now and remained pinned against the wall. For an appreciable time she stared at its alphabet and agures, its stiff tree, its astenishingly alert birds, and at last at the inscription that always held a pensive interest for her "Amy Castle, aged eight years, 1808." "Amy Castle, aged eight years, 1808." More than once she had dreamed of that name. Who was amy Castle? The sampler had been found in a chest of inherited stuff, and no one could recall the owner. The small hands that had wrought those bedimmed figures were now dust but what had come to them before the last resigned folding? Had Amy, too, loved and suffered and lost? Had her woman's pride smiled out on the world from a face drawn with pain? Tragedy or comety, is

out on the world from a face drawn with pain? Tragedy or comedy, it mattered little now. All that remained of her passing was this small, mottled sampler. This was what it all came to in the end—this—With a swift, eloquent gesture she arose and literally flew along the corridor to the telephone. "Quiek, Contral, quick!" she was urging a moment later. "It's—it's a matter of life and death!"

But all she could say when she could

But all she could say when she got ier number was a broken "Oh, Don-

A Good Foot Rule. Hearing that a large boot and sho stablishment was giving away a resent of a foot rule with every pair of boots or shees it sold, a man told his wife about the baygain and said that as her shoes were nearly done he would give her money to buy a new pair if she gave him the foot rule when she came back, as he wanted to sell it and so get back part of the money paid for the shoes. His wife went to he shop and after a great deal of rouble got a pair to please her. As she was leaving the shopman gave her a small box, which, he said, contained a foot rule. She went home delighted with her bargain and, seeing her hus-band at the door, gave him the box. When he opened ft he found, to his dis-gust, instead of the foot rule he want-ed, a slip of paper on which was writ-ten, "Avoid tight shoes."

Hanging In Chains.

One of the last instances in England of an order being made for hanging in chains is that of a chimney sweep who in 1827 murdered a man on the highin 1827 murdered a man on the highway. The culprit was tried by Mr. Justice Best at Lincoln assizes. The poor wretch's body never underwent, the proposed indignity. The inhabitants of Brigg took fright and thought that the gibbet standing so near the highway would terrify people and hinder them from coming to market. They petitioned against the judge's order being carried out, and the authorities remitted the horror. The last person hung is chains was a man named Cook, who suffered for the murder of a Mr. Paas. This occurred at Leicester in 1834, the very year that the custom was put an end to by statute.

The Ignerant Landsman.

The capitain of an ocean liner was entertaining a little group of passengers with sea stories. He said: "In Bremen one day I saw a farmer looking at the shipping in the harbor. A longshoreman was explaining the shipping to him. Finally I heard the long shoreman say, 'It is low water now, sir.' The farmer took his pipe out of his mouth and pointed it solemnly toward a heavily laden tramp steamer that was passing.

that was passing.

"It's a good thing for that vessel going past that it is low water,' he said. "The water's near over the edge of her now,'"



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District Doings

FLETCHER.

Chas, Hawkins left here the other lay for St. Thomas with a gang f men to work on the M. C. R. Neil Shea was the guest of Thomas

Steen Last week,
M.ss. Hope, of Walkerville, is the uest of her sister, Mrs. J. Cooper.
Messrs. Lark, of Doyles, called on riends here on Sanday.
A number from here attended the ocial at Stewart the other even-

We are sorry to learn that Alex. Five little minutes are all the time

Perry Davis Painkiller needs to stop a stomachache, even when it is sharp enough to make a strong man groan. Don't be fooled by imita-tions. 25c. and 50c. s

KENT BRIDGE.

Mr. Elgin Miller, of San Francisco, and toy Miller, of New York, spant Sunday with the former's aunt, Mrs. J. A. Hardey.

Mas Margaret Houston, of Harwich, is the guest of Miss Bessie Langford.

Mas Clara Bobier and Miss Ethel Bobier, of Ridgetown, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bober.

The social on the laws of Mr.

The social on the lawn of Mr. Woods Smith last Wednesday was a Mr. T. O'Neil spent Friday in Tor-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pickard are the Mr. and Mrs. M. P.ckard are the guests at present of their son, C. W. P.ckard. They intend making their home in the village in the future. The anniversary services in the Bethlehelm Baptist church, Northwood, will be held on Sunday next, followed by an ice cream social on Monday night.

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CHURCH - CHIMES

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HOURS OF SERVICE.

Holy Trinity-11 and 7.
Christ Church-11 a.m., 7 p.m.
First Presbyterian-11 and 7.
St. Andrew's-11 and 7.
St. Joseph's R. C. -8.36, 10.30, 7.30,
Victoria Ave. Methodist-11 and 7.
William St. Baptist-11 and 7.
William St. Methodist-11 and 7.
Seventh Day Adventists-3 and 7.
'Latter Day Saints-11 and 7.30,
Tirst Baptist-11 and 7.30,
St. John's A. U. M. P.-11 and 7.
British Methodist-11 and 7.30,
Union A. M. E.-11 and 7.30,

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

International Bible Lesson for To Sennacherib's Invasion-II. Chron.

Golden Text-"With us is the Lord our God to lelp us, and to fight our battles."

On the checkerboard of time two

great powers, God and Satan, move mankind—as chess men are moved—they are contending against each other over the destinies of their menione power seeking to sanctify and bless, the other to demonize and As we submit ourselves to either of these two nowers we

As we submit ourselves to either of these two powers we are moulded as clay in the hands of a potter. Sennacherib and Hezeklah are the representatives of these powers and are moved by the spirit of one or other, Ged or Satan. Sennacheris—like the court of Russia or king alcohol—never dreams of defeat. To him his gods and his country's gods are as good and far better than the field of israel, and when his servants boast and blaspheme the Lord God of Israel, and when his servants boast and blaspheme the Lord God of Israel, they do not know He is Almighty and their every word insults Him to His face. Their human helplessness drives Israel's King and prophet to their knees; their eyes are lifted to God, whose honor is at take and from whom their help alone must come.

if in our pride our trust is in ourself or in an arm of flesh, failure and defeat are certain. Japan welcomes the gospel and gives liberty of conscience to all. Russia excludes the gospel and refuses liberty of conscience for all.

and refuses liberty of conscience for all.

The battle is on, said a Jap, between a Christianized paganish and a paganized Christianity, which strides eastward to blight and not to bless the nations.

Ontario welcomes the gospel and longs for liberty from strong drink. King Alcohol opposes the gospel and demoralizes his subjects, and just as in our lesson to-day, the side that is moved by God the Spirit, will be the winning side, but the answer - victory comes from God alone in answer to prayer. That night the Lord sent an angel—as at the destruction of the first-born in Egypt—and slew 185.000 of Syria's soldiers. Then King Sennacherib defeated, yet deluded, went home to worship his false gods and to be assassinated by his own sons. While the Lord God Almighty was honored by the free will offerings of His people and King Hezekiah was exalted before the surrounding nations, all in answer to the prayer of two men. Are we the prayer of two men. Are praying as they did?

CHURCH NOTES

First Presbyterian.

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Hour services for summer months.

Rev. A. H. MacGillivray, pastor,
will conduct the services and preach
on both occasions to-morrow. The
services are at present being conducted in the Oddfellows' Auditorium. The theme for sp-morrow,
morning will be, "How to be Rich."

Evening, "How to be Poor." Sunday school in Auditorium at a

Bible Class at home of D. R. Far-uharson at 3 o'clock. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8. Christ Church.

Rev. R. McCosh will conduct the services and occupy the pulpit on both occasions to-morrow.

The Holy Communion will be administered at the 11 o'clock service.

ministered at the 11 o'clock service.

The holy sacrament of baptism will be administered in Christ Church's to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Parents having children to baptize will please present them.

Christ Church Sunday School will be held in the morning instead of the afternoon during the hot months. The school will meet to-morrow at a quarter to ten.

St. Andrew's.

St. Andrew's. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Battisby, will ccupy the pulpit on both occasions

Bible Class and Sunday School to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8. It will be a Missionary Prayer Meeting. Holy Trinity.

Hely Trinity.

The rector, rev. J. W. Hodgins, will conduct the services and preach on both occasions, to-morrow.

Holy Communion will be administered at the 11 o'clock service.

There will be a special sermon to

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it is not merely "something you ate" at the last meal—it is weakness in the stomach. A pain is Nature's danger signal that something is wrong. Indigestion is the stomach's way of telling you that it can't or won't work.

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the Canadian Order of Foresters to Wednesday evening at & norrow evening. All welcome. Sunday School and Bible Class tomorrow and and during July and August

be administered to-morrow after-The Mite Society meets on Tuesday at 4 p. m.

Victoria Ava Methodist. Classes meet to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock and 12 noon. Bible Class and Sunday School to-

morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, Sunday School is held every Sun-day afternoon at 3 o'clock, The Epworth League meets on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. William St. Baptist.

Rev. A. S. Woodburne, acting pastor will preach to-morrow morning and evening, the morning theme be-ing "Christian Mountaineering"; ev-ening, "Vainglory vs. Glory."

Prayer meeting to morrow morning at 10, Sunday School and Bible Class to norrow afternoon at 3. The sacrament of the Lord's supper

will be dispensed at the close of th morning service.
Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.
The B. Y. P. U. meets in the lecture room every Friday evening at 8. norning services.

Park St. Methodist. Rev. Mr. Rutledge, the new pas-tor, will conduct the services and preach on both occasions to-morrow.

Mid-week service Wednesday even-ing at 8.

Young Men's Club Tuesday evening at 8, in S. S. Hall. Epworth League Monday evening at 8, in S. S. Hall. Latter Day Saints.

Services will be conducted to-mormorrow as usual.

Sunday school to-morrow afternoon at 2 octoon. Trayer service at 3 o'clock to-mor-ow afternoon.

Regular weekly prayer meeting on part of us.

Language most shows a man speak that I may see thee; it springs out of the most retired and inmost part of us. Frayer service at 3 o'clock to-mor-row afternoon.

Religeo Society will meet on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Salvation Army.

Brigadier Southasl, who was in harge of the Salvation Army Trade Brigadier Southarl, who was in charge of the Salvation Army Trade Department, and was one of the "early day" officers stationed in Chatham, will conduct the services at the Barracks to-night and to-morrow as follows:—

Saturday—"Miracles Old and New." Sunday—"I a. m., "The Chimes." 3.30 p. m., "The Day of Victory." 7.30 p. m., "The Conquering Hero."

Campbell A. M. E.

Rev. T. H. Irenderson, B. A., pastor—Midsummer Rally Day to-mortow. Rev. Robert Turtle, of Toronto, will preach at the 11 a. m. service; A. B. Walker, B. A., D. C. L., of St. John, N. B., will preach at 3.15 p. m. and at 7,30 p. m. All cards must be returned during the day. Special music rendered at each ser-

Sunday school will meet to-morrow Union A. M. E.

Services as usual on both occasions Sunday School will meet to-morrow, at 2.30.

Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8. Class meeting in connection with the A. U. M. P. Church is held every. Thesday evening.

First Baptist.

Rev. T. Jesse Henderson, the pastor, will preach in the morning and evening. To-morrow will be a grand rally day and there will be a special service at 3 p. m., when Rev. A. Jason will preach. In the evening the pastor's subject will be, "The Spirit God." All welcome.

Sabbath School at 12.30.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday, vening at 8 o'clock. Services A. U. M. P.

Services will be held as usual to-

Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock:



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PROBABILITIES

Special per G. N. W. Toronto, July 1.-11 a. m.-Mostly fair and warm; scattered thunder-storms, becoming more general to-

THE LOCAL BUDGE

The excursion to the Eau last evening was well attended. The City Council are billed to hold another special meeting on Tuesday

Capt. Max Fraser leaves in a fews

The county and legal offices in Harrison Hall are all closed to-day, it being a statutory holiday.

George Boothroyd, of Thamesville, will spend several days in the city visiting relatives and friends.

The promptitude of the committee was shown when, this morning they

Mrs. Emma Jones and daughters, Mrs. Williams and Miss Ivy, have re-turned to Detroit, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peate, Adelaide Sij It is sixteen years ago to day since Deputy Sheriff Chas. E. Beeston as-sumed his present office. His many friends' are extending congratula-

A delegation from the Brantford Council are visiting the city to-day to ascertain the workings of the electric lighting system. Brantford is debating installing a municipall plant or renewing their present con-

Miss Ida Sallivan, a Maple City colored woman, was a visitor at the Police Court this morning. She wanted to enter an action against a neighbor who is in the habit, she says, of calling her ugly names. She was informed that she will have to wait until Judge Houston comes home before she can lay the information.

STILL BRITISH

The Rankin House is flying its big

The Rankin House is flying its big Union Jack to-day.

"Celebrating, Jack?" queried a passer-by of the deposed hotel man pointing up to the bunting.

"Well, I'm still British, you know,"
was the proprietor's smiling re-sponse.

CHARCED WITH PERJURY

Roy Willer, a young man from Port Alma, was a sorry looking specimen of humanity when he made his appearance in Police Court this morning. William was arrested yes-terday and he has been so worried over his arrest that he has not eaten

fast time.

Willar is charged with perjury. A Willar is charged with perjury. At the D.vision Court in Chatham it is claimed that while under oath he swore that he did not receive \$85.00 from J. N. Halliday at Merlin upon promisory note signed by William Willar. There is also a second charge that he did knowingly negotiate a promisory note purporting to be signed by his father, William Willar, knowing the said note to be a forgery.

Mayor Cowan presided over the Court in the absence of Judge Hous-tion and remanded the young man until the Judge returns. Thomas Soullard is acting for Willar.

ALEX. HARDY SHOT.

Toronto Baseballer Victim Of An In dignant Husband.

Troy, N. Y., July 1.—Alexander Hardy of Toronto, Ont., one of the pitchers of the Troy Baseball Club, was shot ers of the Troy Baseball Club, was shot and possibly fatally injured last night by Charles Thero of Danbury, Conn., who alleges that Hardy had been pay-ing attention to Thero's wife. The latter lives in this city. Thero

met Hardy in a gangway and shot him in the back. The bullet lodged near the heart.
Hardy denies paying attention to Mrs. Thero.

Frank Hollingshead Shot.

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Charlton, New Ontario, July 1.—
Frank Hollingshead, formerly of Tottenham, Ont., was accidentally shot by Jack Preston, an employe, here a few days ago. He was carried on a stretcher by settlers sixteen miles through the bush, and sent by boat and train to North Bay, in hopes of saving his life. He is a graduate of Queen's University, aged about 35.

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DO HONOR TO CAPT. TURNER

Officers of the Regiment and Citizens give Expression to Their Esteem

Capt. Turner's Message of Thanks -Will Follow Chatham's Progress and Development.

That 'the Maple City delights to onor her esteemed and valued sons was evidenced last evening, when morrow to enter his new duties as

manager of the Standard Bank at Kingston, was signally recognized by his fellow citizens.

During the evening Capt. Turnen was summoned to the parlors of the Hotel Garner, where he was met by his brother officers of the 24th Regiment. Major. Massey, in the unavoidable absence of Col. Rankin, presented Capt. Tarner with a handsome cut glass carafe set on behalf presented Capt. Turner with a hand-some out glass carafe set on behalf ofb the officers. In so doing the elo-quent Major bespoke the best wished of the Regiment and the deep loss it sustained in Capt. Turner's depar-ture. He hoped whenever the glass-es were in use a silent toast to the health of the 24th would be offered by the departing captain.

by the departing captain.

In a few appropriate words Capti
Turner expressed his appreciation,
after which a pleasant social even

on returning home, Capt. Turner found awaiting him at his home a handsome nine-light silver candelebra and a three-light electric newell, accompanied by the following letter :-

Chatham, Ont., June 30, 1905. Mr. J. S. Turner, City:

Mr. J. S. Turner, City:

Dear Sir,—Kindly accept this small token of our esteem for your many kindnesses to us during your yearn in Chatham. We regret very much your departure from the city, but believe you are making a change which will be more advantageous to yourself, and we wish you and your estimable wife a continuation of your successful career.

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Capt. Turner, when interviewed, said: "I spent last evening very pleasantly with the officers of the 24th Regiment, recounting good times and telling reminiscent stor-ies, and you can imagine my sur-prise and pleasure on arriving home to find such handsome gifts await-

to find such handsome gifts awaiting me.
"As time does not permit a personal expression of my appreciation. I can only extend my thanks through your valuable paper for the many expressions of kindly feeling towards. Mrs. Turner and myself, and I assure you the gifts will ever remind me of the pleasant and profitable years spent in this city.
"I sincerely trust that the prosiperity and advancement due to the push and united efforts of the council, business men and manufacturers.

cil, business men and manufacturers which is now so evident, will o

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HOPEYOUNG CONFESSES

Alone and Frightened, She Evolved Tramp Outrage Ruse.

Says the Babe, May Ward, Died Nat urally-Her Story Does No: Imp'i cate Any Other Person, and Protests Her Own Innocence of Crime-But Main Defence Will Be Plea of

Halifax, July 1.—Hope Young's confession, made to Detective Power yesterday afternoon, has created a sinsation. Her story, while not accepted in detail, so far as it goes does not implicate any person other than herself and indeed she protests her own

implicate any person other than herself and indeed she protests her own innocence firmly as regards any intended crime. Most emphatically does she deny having smothered May Ward and explains that the story first told was concocted because of her alarm at the child having died in her arms when she was alone in the house.

"I was alone," said she, "and I had no help and no doctor. I feared what Kinsley Melanson would say when he returned and found May dead. I thought it would mean the coroner coming to the house. All the neighbors were down on me and I had nowhere to go if I left Melanson's. I cannot remember how I took the children out to the woods. My mind is a blank. After Kingsley left the house, between 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning. I lay down on his bed and went to sleep. I had been sleeping with the children, on the lounge in the living room for some nights and had not rested well. May's crying awoke me. I took her in my arms and tried to give her bet waters. crying awoke me. I took her in my arms and tried to give her hot water

arms and tried to give her hot water from a spoon, but she shook her head and would not swallow. "She became worse and after a while died in my arms. I left her lying on the bed and all day worked about the died in my arms.

the bed and all day worked about the house doing washing and other housework. As time passed I became more and more frightened because of the child's death. Finally, towards even ing, I covered her head up to keep files off her and took her out. I do not know how I got her back.

"On my return, little Emma was crying. She had been locked in the house. I then thought of the tramp story and arranged accordingly. I fixed her up, putting the rags below her chin, so that nose and mouth would not be that nose and mouth would not go.

that nose and mouth would not be covered. I have no recollection of gong out with her or of returning

Questioned as to when she had placed bread and cake in the playhouse near the woodpile she said, "they were always there." Asked if she told Melanson on his return that evening, she said: "I only told him the children were missing. I did not tell him of May's death and my taking them out." The Crown aims to prove May Ward's death was due to suffocation. Dr. Macdonald in his evidence stated this to be the case, but defence will claim that it is impossible to prove that in the absence of any of the usual tesis with lungs having been made; also Questioned as to when she had placwith lungs having been made; also that a child of seven would not submit to smothering without making violent resistance, which could not but leave

HUMAN PICTURE GALLERY. Man Found Drowned at Prescott Lib

erally Tatheed.

Prescott, July 1.—There was found drowned, floating down the north channel yesterday, a man, aged between 35 and 40 years, weight about 175 pounds, sandy moustache (short clipped), brown hair, black serge suit, tattoo on breast of a lady, on left arm large fish and ady and some flowers; on right arm lady and star; calf of left leg, two ladies' faces; on left hand, a star; on right hand, a leaf; above the knees, on both legs, a bow knot. Nothing was found in the pockets to identify him.

WON'T TAKE "NO" FOR ANSWER. Gaynor and Green Continue in Fight For Liberty.

Montreal, July 1.—Judge Ouimet yes-terday morning decided that he had jur-isdiction to hear the Gaynor Greene application for continuance of habeas corpus in chambers and that the case

which is now so evident, will continue until Chatham has taken a foremost place in the cities of this fair Dominion."

Meanwhile Mr. Casgrain asked for the Privy Council from the judgment of the Supreme Court dismissing his appeal from Judge-Davidson's refusal of the writt of prophlition. of the writ of prohibition.

Couldn't Make Other Side. Toronto, July 1.—"I'm afraid I can't made it, Ed," shouted Norman Mussel-man when he was in the middle of the Humber River attempting to of the Humber River attempting to swim across at about 3 o'clock yester-day afternoon. He didn't make it. Two hours afterward his body was taken out of 18 feet of water by Charles Nurse, about 150 yards from where it sank. Norman Musselman was in his 20th year. He spoke to his chum Ed Kennedy, who tried to keep him affoat but failed.

Judge Fitzgerald's Sudden Death.
Port Arthur, July 1.—Judge Fitzgerald died here of heart fallure early yes aid died here of heart failure early yesterday morning. He retired early Thursday night, and requested his wife to awaken him to meet the morning train, as his niece, Miss Holden, was coming from the west. When Mrs. Fitzgerald went to his room she found him dead. He was born in Hamilton, and studied law with B. B. Osler. He leaves a widow and two children.

Bad Man Locked Up.

Kitchener and Curzon Agree.

Simia, British India, July 1.—Proposals have been submitted to the Indian Secretary, Brodrick, for a modification of the orders issued by the Home Government regarding the administration of the forces in India. It is said that Viceroy Curzon and Gen. Lord Kitchener are in complete accord regarding the plan for modification.

HOG PENS

The Nuisance at the G. T. R. to be Effectually Dealt with-M. H. O. Takes Action.

From time to time a great deal has been said about the G. T. R. heg pens and very little done. The mitter is, undoubtedly, a nusance and no hast measures, such as have been indulged in in the past, will ever be effective.

The matter is a public nuisance—the remedy for a public nuisance is to have the person committing it indicted. An indictiment is lad by the Crown Attorney acting on behalf of the Government. The matter would come before the Grand Jury at the next sessions. On their Indiag the Grand Trunk Railway Company would have to stand trail for maintaining a public nuisance. Medical Health Officer Hall visited the locus in quo yesterday and threatened Mrs. Pritchard with arrest, This is preposterous. If he was acting under legal advisement such udvice was of the webridest sort. Mr, Pritchard does not maintain it. In fact if it were not for his efforts the matter would be much worse.

If the Health Board is earnest in its intentions the only method for them to pursue is to indict the railway company. They would, then, Ind the company would move the pens and, thus, do away with the unhealthy oder. Don't buzz around in a bottle any longer.

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WEST RIDING OF KENT LICENSE TRANSFER

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Licers: Commissioners of the West Riding of Kent, to allow a transfer of shop license, in city of Chatham, from Willim D. Sheldon to George G. Taylor and Arthur Cooper McKay, both of the city of Chatham,

he city of Chatham.

And further, take notice, that a meeting And further, take notice, that a meeting of the commissioners will be held at my office, Harrison Hall, on Monday the 17th day of July, at 10 o'dlock a. m., for hearing and considering the said tunder of license.

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The Standard Bank OF CANADA

Report of the Directors Submitted to the Shareholders at the Thirtleth Annual Meeting, Held at the Head Office of the Bank on Wednesday. 21st June, 1905.

The Directors have pleasure in pre-senting the statement of the affairs of the Bank for the year ending 31st. profits for the year have been

The profits for the year have been satisfactory, and after providing for the usual dividend of 10 per cent. (\$100,000), reducing Bank premises and office safes and furniture accounts \$17,394.72, the ballance, \$39,600.87, has been carned forward to Profit and Loss Account, which now

amounts to \$62,114.83. An Agency of the Bank has been opened at Blenhe m, Ont. The Head Office and Agencies have been carefully inspected, and the Of-ficers of the Bank have discharged their duties with real and efficiency

W. F. COWAN, Toronto, 31st May, 1905.

Profit and Loss Account

\$179,509 55

Balance brought forward from 31st May, 1904. So,000.00 Dividend No. 58, paid 1st Dec. 1904. \$50,000.00 Dividend No. 58, payable 1st June, 1904. So,000.00 Dank plemises and making provision for bad and doubtfull debts. Carried forward to credit of Prefit and 17,394.72

General Statement

Due to to Agents in Great Britian. 703 848.34 Due to other Banks in Canada. 1,407.18 Due to Agents in the United States 258,082.50 Letters of credit issued. 106,353:07

Dividend No. 5g psyable june, 1905
Balance of Profit and Loss Account
carried forward.

Bad Man Locked Up.
London, July 1.—Detectives Rider
and Nickle arrested Dave Smith, wanted in Stratford for burglary, on the
market square yesterday afternoon.
Smith made no attempt to resist arrest, but when searched a heavy 38calibre revolver and about 50 cartridges
were found on him.

Bill discounted and advances current 11,285,452.27

Acceptance re Letters of Credit issued, secured, \$85,235.00

Letters of C. edit outstand.

105,252.00

105,252.00 Notes and bills overdue (estimated loss provided for). 44.571.52 loo,000.00 Other assess not included under the foregoing. 565c 800.00 \$.6,652,801.03 \$16.652.801.01

GEO. P. REID, General Manager,

The chair was taken by the President, Mr. W. F. Cowan, and Mr. George P. Schollfeld, General Manager, acted as Secretary to the meeting.

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ager, acted as Secretary to the meeting.

On motion of Frederick Wyld, Esq., seconded by T. R. Wood, Esq., the mautes of the previous meeting were taken as read.

The President them read the Report and Statements, and after making a few remarks thereon, moved, seconded by the Vice-President: "That the Report and Statements now read be adopted and printed for circulation among the Shareholders." Cerried.

Moved by G. B. Smith, Esq., and seconded by Wm. Spry, Esq., "That the thanks of the Shareholders be given to the President, Vice-President and the other Directors for their attention to the affairs of the Bank during the year." Carried.

Moved by H. Langhois, Esq., and seconded by Wm. Glenney, Esq.; "That the thanks of the meeting be

given to the General Manager, Assistant General Manager, and Inspector, and the other Officers of the Bank for their services during the year." Carried.

Moved by R. C. Bickerstaff, Esq., seconded by David Smith, Esq.: "That the ballot now open for the election of Directors be kept open until 2 o'clock, unless five minutes elapse without a vote being cast, when it shall be closed; and that Messrs. J. K. Niven and H. Langlois not as scantineers." Carried.

The scrutineers declared the following gentlemen unanimously elected Directors for the ensuing year, viz.: W. F. Cowan, Frederick Wyld, W. F. Allen, A. J. Somerville, T. R. Wood, W. R. Johnston, and Wellington Francis.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors W. F. Cowan, Esq., was re-elected President, and Frederick Wyld, Esq., Vice-President.

GEORGE P. SCHOLFHELD, General Mahager, Toronto, 21st June. 1995.

General Manager, Toronto, 21st June, 1905.

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For Outing Dresses, House Gowns, Children's Garments, or any kind of a Wash Dress, you can find almost anything you want here. We mention a few lines for your present needs.

PLAIN ZEPHYRS-For wash dresses, fine, silky finish, warranted colors, in dark greys, light and dark blue, pink, linen and oxblood, per yard

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AT 19c. FROM 25c. AND 30c.—
Plain cotton voile and Matte Suitings, very special value, correct for
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blues, reseda, cream and castor
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AT 10c. A YARD-Black and white silked checks, all kinds of summer dresses, wa 10c. AT 25c YARD-

Scotch zephyr ginghams, in neat designs and spots, linen voiles, with embroidery figures, mercerised lawns with check effect, white waistings and many other makes.

EMBROIDERED SWISSES-For a light airy dress Swiss spots are hard to beat; new patterns just in at 20c, 25c and

DRESS DUCKS-

You know what they are worth and how good they wash, and how pretty and neat they look when made up; we have a splendid assortment of small designs at per yard

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New Japan Taffetta Silks for fancy Waists, Dresses for Womern Children, good serviceable quality, in all the newest shades, Reseda, Sage, Emerald, Tabac, Seal and Light Brown, Navy Blue, Pearl Greys, Lemon, Wnite, Ivory and Black, 22 and 27 in. widths, per yd, 25 pnn

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Shirt Waist Linens Just in, a new lot of plain White Linens, for Shirt Waist Suits, sel Skirts and Waists, medium weight cloth, 36 in, wide, a yd, 35, 40 &

Cream Wool Dress Goods Fne Irish Serge, Cream only, for outing Suits or seperate Skirts, media size twill, guaranteed thoroughly shrunk, 45 in. wide, a yard

Cream Lustres- for Children's Dresses or Ladies' Suits and Waists, a yard 25, 35, 50, 70 and 75 Cream, all Wool Bedford Cord, for fancy Waists, Outing Suits, Etc., 4

ches wide, a yard ************

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-to celebrate the glorious confederation. We hope you will all enjoy it thorougly. Next Tuesday morning we shall be here bright and early, and ready for your business, should there be anything you have forgotten for Monday we shall be glad to send it to you this evening. For excursion things we have much the best assortment in the city. We are sure you will-be pleased if you shop

H. Malcolmson ++++++++++++++++++++

Closed Monday

When we say closed we do not mean all day. Our usual custom is to open our store during the morning and we shall do so on Monday also. This is to permit any of our customers who wish to do some work around home, getting any supplies they may need. Come to us with your orders, be they large or small. they will have careful and prompt attention-

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Tenders must be accompanied by a marked check for ten per cent. of the amount tendered.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Competent Nurses for Private Case

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For quality and workmanship, Sugar Beet Cigar, 5c., has no equal.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Baxter, of Adelaide street, spent yesterday in

Call and inspect our refrigerators -Drew & McCallum.

M'ss Pearl Maggs gives a musicale in Tuesday evening in the Nordheim

Mrs. Thomas Hughes and daughter

Hector Jackson, of the Sutherland

nmes Company, is spending his holi-lays at his home in St. Catharines

Jas. D. McNaughton left to-day for

Toronto, to accept a position with Monahan & Wright, dealers in art-sts' sundries.

the lodge rooms to-morrow evening at 6.15, and parade to church.

Rev. W. T. Rutledge, formerly of

At the last d'atrict meeting of Odd-fellows held in Chatham, P. J. Mc-Gee, of Glenwood, was chosen D. D. G. M. for District No. 2. Mr. Mc

Gee is an enthusiastic Oddfellow and one who will fill the office with honor to homself and his lodge.—Mer-

COLLEGIATE EXAMS.

The following students of the Col-

legrate Institute have secured com-

Marjorie, of King street, are relatives in the Old Country.

Work has been started by cloude Company on the new Sepa-are school at Wallaceburg.

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For this week only we are giving special line of Chiffon Hats worth \$3.50 and \$4.50 for \$2.50.

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NO PAPER MONDAY As Dominion Day will be celebrated on Monday, there will be no issue

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of The Planet on that day.

Shamrocks practice at 7 o'clock,

sharp.

The Chippewas lacrosse team will practice on Tecumseh Park at 7.

Agricultural Park, Lacrosse game, Agricultural Park Chatham vs. St. Thomas, 4 o'clock

MONDAY. Western City Lodge, I. O. O. F.,

Sons of England, in their rooms, at Park St. Epworth League, in the S. Hall, at 8.

Excursion to Detroit, City of Chat-ram, at 7,30 a. m. fram, at 7,30 a.m.
Cricket match, Chatham vs. Cleveland, Tecumseh Park, 10 a.m.
Bowling tournament, bowling lawn on Tecumseh Park, 10.30 a.m.

Lacrosse game, Agricultural Park, hatham vs. Wallaceburg, at 2.30 in

THE LOCAL BUDGET

Jack McDonell, of Guelph is spending a few days with friends in the

Mr. Percy Ermatinger, of St. Thomas, is the guest of Mrs. Pringle,

Miss Lizzie Kerr, Lorne Ave., returned from visiting relatives in Essex county.

ICE! Telephone No. 58 and place your order for ice with Fleming, Till-on & Co., successors to J. L. Scott. Missea Isabel Stringer and Susie Barassin are among the Detroit

Parassima are among the Detroit visitors to day.

Miss Rose Couzens, Colborne St., leaves this week for Denver, Col., on a visit to friends.

Miss Flossie McCosh is visiting her ister, Mrs. McDonald, of Petrolea,

Miss Flossister, Mrs. McDonald, of Petrolea, byer the holiday.

Miss Mabel Brown, Port Stanley, is visiting her friend, Miss May Peate, Adelaide St.,

Miss Winnifred Knight, Detroit, is

leg ate Institute have secured commercial diplomas: R. Gernacy, R. Hall (honors), L. Holland, F. Jordan, T. McKe, E. Pleasence, R. Smith, A. Tinny, S. Turner, E. Bell, B. Buchanan, J. Buchanan, H. Denhardt, O. Dent, F. Irwin, M. Johns, L. Jones, E. Lee (honors) L. Lee, F. Martin, R. Menjitt, E. Merritt (honors), L. McKe, R. McLean, E. Pegg (honors), G. Richardson, B. Smith, I. Stepheas, E. Wemp, M. Wood, L. VonGunten, Medals have been awarded as follows: General proficiency, E. Lee; thookkeeping, R. Hahl; stenography, E. Lee, awarded by reversion to R. Merritt. Miss Winnifred Ringht, Letter of the sisting with her grandmother, Mrs. Jas. Moore, Prince St.

Str. City of Chatham will not make her usual one way trip on Thursday, June 26th, nor Thursday, July 6th. Mrs. J. C. Marshall and children will leave for Niagara Falls to-day for several weeks visit. Mrs. Mar-shall has been in a delicate state of health for some months.

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...SOCIETY...

Mrs. E. Northwood is summering

Miss Boiles is Miss Phillimore's

R. E. Kiser and Lieut. Hawes are holdaying in Buffalo.

Mr. H. Melville has returned from Miss Hadley, of Detroit, is visiting

Miss McKepugh gave a small bridge whist party Wednesday evening.

M'ss Hodgins has returned from

M'ss Codie Hill, of Toronto, is vising her sister, Miss H. Edythe Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Greening have movd to their summer cottage at the

Mr. Will Tackaberry spent Sunday n Highgate the guest of Mr. Fred.

Mr. Lloyd Hodg as has returned nome from De Vlaux College, Niagara,

Mr. R. E. Marshall, of Chicago, is he guest of Mr. and Mrs. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Phillimore have taken up their residence for the sum mer at Ericau. Mrs. Will McKeough gave an even

ing of bridge whilst for married people on Tuesday. Mrs. Shenstone, Chicago, was Mrs.

D. S. Paterson's guest on Wednesday Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Wescout hius returned t

iste' sundries.

Miss Dottie Wing, Lorne Ave., and
Miss Lillian Wemp, Wellington St.,
left this morning for a month's visit with friends at Gladwin, Mich. Kingsville after spending a with Mrs. Phil Coate. M'ss Jessie Housbon left to-day fo it with friends at Gladwin, Mich.
Notwithstanding that the J. L.
Scott business has been sold, W. T.
Campbell is still selling coal and
wood. Please leave orders at same
old office, Fifth street. 'Phone 109.
The members of Court Chatham,
No. 6, and Court Kent, No. 304, Canaa
dian Order Foresters, will meet at
the lodge rooms to-morrow evening

McG.ll College, Montreal, where shwill perfect her French. Mr. Fred. W. Hall is practicing med cine in Tupperville. He is re-

Mrs. R. V. Bray has taken up her summer residence at Ericau. Edith Tackaberry is her guest. Lost, June 30th, 1905, between the Bear Line and the Winter Line, a black tweed coat with brown and blue narrow stripe. The finder will be suitably revianded by leaving at The Plainet Office. Thos. J. Smith.

Mrs. M. J. Pritichard, who has been visiting her som, J. C. Pritchard, Queen street, left for Paris on Tues-

Woodstock, will commence his pas-torate in Park St. Methodist Church, to-morrow, and will occupy the pul-pit at both the morning and evening service. Mr. Frank Ross, of the loca branch of the Bank of Commerce has been transferred to the Landon office. M'ss Helen Atkinson gave

Meri'n's usual calm was somewhat ruffled by the report that there was small-pox in the village. It was, however, the usual tempest in a teapot, and we have it from the only one in a position to judge that the report is incorrect, Merim Micror. versandah party for the not-outs las evening. She was assisted by Miss Meta Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Riddelli and son; o Montreal, arrived in the city this week in their tourning car. They are the guests of Miss Riddell's sister, Mrs. Geo. T. McKeough.

Mrs. J. W. Waddell, Water street ntertained Thursday evening in nomor of her sister, Mrs. Southey and M.ss Jessie Ebents. Mrs. Waddell's handsome home was very attractive.

Linen was stretched in the parliors,
where the dancing took place. Mrs.
Shenstone, the guest of Mrs. D. S.
Patterson, and Mrs. Dumlop, were

In Mirror.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Milord, South Side, Wallaceburg, have had the privilege of akitaining the 50th year as man and wife together, an event not often met with. To celebrate this most joyous occasion the family met together on June 26th, the anniversary day, at their home.

Farmers in Kent County are much alarmed over the appearance of a grub hitherto paknown in that locality. The unsect is especially destructive to com plants, attacking the stakks near their bases and thistles have been attacked by the veracious bug. Specimens have been sent to the Agricultural College, Guelph. The members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, who are enjoying a frip abroad, were pre sented before their majesties the King and Queen of England. The London Standard contains a very elaborate account of the reception held at Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray and Mrs. Malcounson are tourists in this party.

Mrs. D. S. Paterson, Stanley avenue, gave a five o'clock tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Saxon day afternoon in honor of Mrs. Saxon
Shenstone (nee Kitty Paterson) late
of Toronto, now of Hyde Park, Chioronto, now of Hyde Park, Chioronto, Those who assisted were Misses
Marion Fleming, Jessie Gemmil,
Helen Thomas and Edith Holmes,
Miss Ada Ross and Miss Helen
Thomas sang during the afternoon.
Among the other out of town guests
were Miss Hadley, of Detroit: Mrs.
Dunlop, of Chicago, and Mrs. Southey,
of Cuba.

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See our Window display of chaste German Swiss Muslins, at 30c American fancy atripe Dimities, light and dark, 18 cent goods for Flaked Zephyrs for July and August v 2 2 values at per yard Corded, fancy Nile Green Muslins, regular 10c goods, at per yard Blue, corded cool Summer Suitings, per yd. 710

Pure Linen Suitings, mercerized stripes, 25c values, at per yard Royal art Muslins for window Drapes, 15 and 20c goods, at per yard Fine display of Prints, 10, 8, 61 and 5c, yard wide, English Turkey Reds, 125

Cotton Specials

A fine White Lonsdale, finished, yard wide Cotton, 10c 45 inch special English Pillow Cotton, 10c value at - 8c 8-4 plain or twill unbleached Lhoeting, fine close weave 18c 40 inch White Tucked Apron Lawns, - -20, 15 and 10h

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30 doz, more soft front Print Shirt, sizes 14 to 164, at less than you pay to make them
500 fine Balbriggan Underwear, sizes 32 to 44, sell on Men's Summer Neck Ties, Bows, Four in Hand, Puffs, & etc., from
Black Cashmere Socks
Fine Black and Lisle and Cotton Socks, 15, 19, 25e to 50e

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For Fancy Summer Parasols see window 070-Sun Umbrellas, guaranteed Blacks, Paragon frances, light

Black Silk Belts For large or small Waists at less than first cost Tan Leather or White Kid Belts

Midsummer Millinery

For Head-wear for the heated term that is stylish and pretty, displaying in most graceful models superior taste and skil, always up to the minute in fa blou, and often shead of Metropolitian novelties, while far below them imprice. Call on us.

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NCOME FROM SUCCESSION TAX.

Nearly Hundred Thousand Dellars In orease Over Half of Last Year. Toronto, July 1.—Revenue from the succession duties tax shows a big increase for the half year, which ended leaf ries.

last night.

The total receipts to June 30, 1905,

The total receipts to June 30, 1905, aggregate \$322,803.86, as compared with an income of \$221,127.94 for the same period last year. The increase therefore is \$91,675.72.

From the month of June just closed, the revenue amounted to \$52,848.61. This does not include any of the big estates — such as the Gooderham of Sutherland legacies — which have recently become liable to the tar, but which have not yet been wound up.

which have not yet been wound up. Berlin Doubtfyl.

Berlin, July 1.—It is semi-official y stated that netwithstanding the extremely optimistic views of the French newspapers regarding an agreement being arrived at between France and Germany of the Moroccan question, au-

many on the Moroccan question, au-thoritative circles here are not yet senvinced that the affair will be settled immediately.

Paris, July 1.—The Council of Ministers went over the France-German negotiations yesterday and a communication was issued saying that they are progressing satisfactorily toward an agreement.

Insurance Rates Drop. Montreal, July I.—After the years of steady increase in insurance rates the Canadian Fire Underwriters Associa-

Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association yesterday morning made its first reduction. It was decided to strike off the general surchage of 15 cents per hundred dollars insurance imposed after the great-Theronte confiagration. This reduction goes into effect in Ontario and Quebec on July 1st.

Police Come Off Wagons. Palice Come Off Wagens.
Chicago, July 1.—Whether the teamsters' strike is efficially ended by next
Monday or not, the police guards are
to be taken off the wagons of strikeaffected firms in the business district
of the city. The policemen thus released will be returned to their customary stations. Mayor Dunne made
this decision yesterday.

Here's a Rara Avis.

Sandwich, July 1.-Leo Page, recent Sandwich, July 1.—Leaves a same ly appointed a marriage license issuer, refused to accept the appointment. Page has always been a Liberal, and declares that he will not compromise himself by accepting office from the Conservatives. Wesley McKee has Conservatives. Wesley McKe been appointed in Page's stead

Circus Van Injures Crowd. Montreal, July 1.—While going down St. Lambert Hill yesterday, one of the heavy parade vans of Selis & Downs' circus became unmanageable, and awerved into the crowd lining the street, injuring several people. It also struck a street car, but did not cause serious trouble.

New York, July 1.—Ten million dol-lars as an endowment for higher edu-cation in the United States has been given the general education board by John D. Rockefeller. The announce-ment was made by Dr. Wallace But-terick at a meeting yesterday.

Shot at His Fereman Shot at His Fereman.
Guelph, July 1.—Robert Anderson,
an Englishman working at Crowes'
foundry, yesterday at noos fired a shot
from a revolver at Samuel Terrell, shopforeman. Fortunately he missed his
mark. Anderson was arrested.

Jews to Supplant Strikers. Montreal, July 1.—The striking carpenters are complaining that the committee of the Baron de Hirsch Institute, a local Jewish charitable organization, are seeking to fill strikers' positions with recently arrived Jews, who are neither skilled mechanics nor able to speak English or French.

One man can see into futurity just as far as another can, and none of them can tell whether the world will be in existence to-morrow.



Tan Shoes will be on many women's feet during all the summer season.

Tan Shoes of the right sort give the wearer an aristocratic appearance.

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Prices, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

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THIBODEAU & CO Millinery and Oressmaking DRY DID YOU?

Take advantage of our Unloading Sale during the past few days? Many people have saved money. We have still many bargains to offer you in every department. The sale will continue all next week.

A SNAP IN HOSIERY

360 pairs of fine lace hose which should have arrived from Germany in April but only reached us this week, the regular price is 50c, on sale at 33c.

Children's Lace Hose all prices and sizes.

Ladies' and Children's Tan Hosiery, special prices 10c to 50c.

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W. T. SHANNON, Manager Chatham Branch,

A number from here attended the German penic last week and report a good time.

The farmers around here are beginning to cut hay this week. The hay is a good crop and it is hoped there will be fine weather to take

there will be fine weather to take it off in.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Osterhout, of Chatham, spent last Sunday at Mr. John Osterhout's.

John Clark and family were guests of Mr. D. Oromwell's last Sunday.

James Reid has moved into the village over his new store.

The Harwich Union Epworth League met in the Methodist church here Ast Thursday. A number of

here last Thursday. A number of delegates from different parts of the

Township were present.

There was a good game of base-ball played here between Northwood and Harwich teams on Saturday afternoon.
John Lydon, who had the misfortune to have his leg broken while
playing football, is doing as well as
could be expected.

which was well rendered. Some ex-cellent selections were given on the graphophone by Charles Eberle, Jack McLean apent Sunday in Dut-

ton.

Dr. Harry Buchanan was in the neighborhood on professional business this week.

Promotion examinations were held in course the 27th and 28th. in our school 26th, 27th and 28th, and school closed Friday for the summer vacation. Ten will write for en-

trance from our school this year.

M'ss McCulloch returns to hei home in Ridgetown on Friday.
The masons have started to lay
the concrete blocks for the new
Latter Day Saints church,

MITCHELL'S BAY,

In this locality having has become The workmen have commen

build the new Methodist church.

Joe Bram has started a restaurant at the Bay.

The Ladies Aid of the English church will hold an ice cream and strawberry social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilber on Thursday

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ZONE CENTRE.

A large number gathered at the hall Friday night for the cantata,

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You know its story of health and happiness to sufferers from stomach troubles—thats all.

A leaspoonfull in a glass of water in the morning.

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HOME RULE FOR NORWAY.

Not a Hundred of 2,000,000 People Who Favor Union.

Norway's secession from its union with Sweden was not an unexpected event in Europe. The union has never been natural or complete, and Norway has never ceased to strain and struggle after home rule. The causes of discontent are stated by a Norwegian correspondent in the Hamburg News as follows:

"We Norwegians are a people of 2.

discontent are stated by a Norwegian correspondent in the Hamburg News as follows:

"We Norwegians are a people of 2.000,000, and out of these 2,000,000 there are not a hundred who approve of the union. Swede and Norwegian cannot live together. The Swede feels that he is an aristocrat. He is runctillous, stiff and cremonies as a Suaniard. We Norwegians are democratic and conscious of our freedom and independence. The Swedes can never forget their cyalted national glory. They dream about it, treat us as the derlings and call us peasants. And peasants indeed we are not rascals. When any conflict takes place our kinds and conflict takes place our kinds a peacefully disposed simple and fair minded man. We also have a high printon of the Swedes as men, his track of King Oscar personally. It is a peacefully disposed simple and fair minded man. We also have a high printon of the Swedes as men, his track of the Sweden is a sefensive all none with her, in which Democrate may also be eventurily included. But we are aiming at complete independence both in our domestic and foreign affairs. If the cuestion is raised whether Norway is to be a monarchy or a republic. I would answer we have no objection to a king, and Prince karl who has been suggested as a king for Norway, is a peaceful and sincer man, but the fact of it is we do not think it necessary to have any sovereign lord at all." think it necessary to have any sover-eign lord at all."

The tone of the press of Denmark is

The tone of the press of Denmark is hostile to Norway's action in dethroning her King. However, time cures all things, and a union three sister countries, Sweden, Denmark and Norway, in the form of an alliance, may be a solution advantageous to alk

Elderly Women.

An intrepid and enterprising compiler has recently prepared the following interesting list of the famous women now fiving who have passed the scriptural limit of years. It is impossible to suspect any understatement of ages, and so honorable is this association that it is improbable that any of the women who have been included are chagrined at the statement of their years:

the statement of their years:
107—Kate Livingstone (Scotch),
101—Viscountess Glenworth (English),
95—Elizabeth C. Adams (American),
91—Duchess of Aberrorn (English),
91—Baroness Burdett-Coutts (English) Princess Metternich (Austrian).

—Clementine of Saxe-Coburg (Ger

90—Princess Metternic (Ataxic Course)
66—Clementine of Saxe-Coburs (German).
85—Caroline Severance (American).
85—Mary A. Sadier (Canadian).
85—Julia Ward Howe (American).
85—Susan B Anthony (American).
84—Lett.ia Eyler Semple (American).

54—Lett.ia Eyfer Semple (American).
54—Fannie Crosby (American).
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54—Florence Nightingale (English).
54—Adelaide Ristori (Italian).
54—Mary Baker G. Eddy (American).
52—Julia A. Carney (American).
50—Adeline D. T. Whitney (American).
50—Italia C. R. Dorr (American). 79—Julia C. R. Dorr (American). 78—Ex-Empress Eugenie (Spanish)

78—Ex-Empress Eugenie (Spanish).
78—Mrs. Jefferson Davis (American).
74—Blanche Marchesi (French).
75—Mrs. W. G. Jones (Scotch).
74—Clara Barton (American).
73—Amelia E. Barr (English).

The Convict Dectar's Secret.

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After ten, years' imprisonment in the great penitentiary here, following a conviction for poisoning. Dr. Urbine de Freitas, one of the most distinguished of European physicians, has had his sentence of twenty-five years commuted by King Carlos to simple banishment from Portugal.

Throughout his long confinement the doctor is said to have jealously guarded a secret he had discovered—an assured cure for leprosy. Accompanied by his devoted wife, he is now on his way to Berlin, where his arrival is eagerly awnited by all German students of the higher branches of medicine.

When the doctor was first arrested Lisbon society received a shock. The charge trainst him was of poisoning the five little brothers and sisters of his wife, who stood between him and a large fortune.

During holy week the King signed the commutation of his sentence, and the doctor is now free to pursue his life work. A man is now living at Coimbra, in Portugal, who declared that Dr. de Freitas shortly before his arrest cured him of leprosy.—Lisbon Dispatch to London Mail.

Royal Tips.

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Some of the European monarchs give very large tips whenever they travel, and others, on the contrary, afe quite niggardly. Emperor Nicholas of Russia is the most liberal in this respect. During his brief visit to France three years ago he spent \$16,000 on tips to servants and almost as much on presents to officials and others. King Edward of England is not cuite so generous, but as he travels a good deal, both within his own realm and abroad, he is obliged to lay aside each year \$32,000 as an allowance for tips. Emperor William of Germany is more generous in a foreign country than at home, and during his recent visit to Cowes, England, he spent not less than \$10,000 on tips. Of the remaining rulers some spend reasonable sums and others very little, but probably quite as much as they can afford.

The Age of Imitations. The Age of Imitations.

Imitation cotton from pine wood is, according to The Scientific American, the latest industrial innovation, and it is said to be a very good imitation of cotton too. Whiskey from sawdust, slike from cobwebs, butter from coccanuts, bread flour from dried bananas, and beef-steak from the tenderloin of porpoise—but isn't this twentieth century civilization ringing in some pretty curious specialties?

Bug Burnt Her. Affee rushed in from the garden, where she had been picking flowers. She was badly stung by a bee, and was holding on to her finger and sobbing pitfully. "Oh mammat," she cried, "I burned me on a bug!"

Don't Sift Ashes;

-ruin your clothes, injure your hands, raise a dust, the meanest, dirtiest job man can do-and no work for a woman. What then? Waste good coal? Increase

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District Doings

DARRELL.

the residence of Mr. I. French, At the residence of Mr. I. French, 4th Con., there passed away on Monday at 16 p. m., his venerable and aged mother, who has been ill for several weeks. The funeral service was held on Wednesday at 2 p. m., Rev. Mr. McKelvie officating. The remains were afterwards taken to the Maple Leaf Cemetery for interdent

The deceased leaves four sons and The deceased leaves four sons and two daughters as well as a host of friends to mousn her departure. Harry French and Ray Abraham attended the social at Valetta on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver are spending a few days at the former's home here.

The social held at Mrs. E. French's on Thursday evening was a grand

success, the proceeds amounting to \$31.75. The S. A. Band, of Chatham furnished the music for the evening. The program was as follows:—
Chairman's Address—Rev. Mr. Mc-

ction-Band. Selection—Band. Duett—Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Chat-

Selection—Band. Selection—Band.
Recitation—Mr. J. Lewis.
Chorus—Members of Band.
Recitation—Miss Elsie Tompkins.
Address—Rev. Mr. MacFarlane, of
Louisville.
Selection—Band.
God Save the King

God Save the King.

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Nervous Dennity often features from excesses, and the abuse of nature's laws. It causes loss of energy and ambition, easily exhausted, falling memory, despondency, specks before the eyes, loss of vigor, tired in mornings, weak back, poor circulation, nervousness, dreams at night, weak limbs, poor appetite, etc. Don't wait until it's too late. Our New Discovery Treatment will positively cure you. Come and have a heart-to-heart talk with us today free of charge. We will do more for you in one week than other Doctors in four, and at half the expense. Don't let poor circumstances keep you way. We Trust you until cured.

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face and form that radiance of heath which is the greatest charm of beauty. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are very effective in ridding the system of clegging residuum, which accumulates with constipated habit.

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"My baby's face was a mass of sores. The doctor called it eczema, but the child grew worse, the disease eating the flesh away from his nose, and spreading to his body. Neighbours said it was the worst case they had ever seen. His suffering was terrible, and he would scratch and thear away the flesh. We then used the Cuticura Remedies, one set curing him completely, and healing his face without scar or blemish.—Wm. Cridland, 35 Winchester St. Penton-ville Rd., N. London, Eng." WEST,

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The suffering which Cuticura Soap
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the young, and the comfort they have
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as Mailed free, "How to Care for Baby's Skin.

Toe Much Rain in Manitoba. Winnipeg, June 30.—"Too much rain" is generally the opinion of farmers in the greater part of Manitoba and Eastern Assinibola. The weather has been generally coid and unsettled, and the reports of the railway companies, usually so optimistic, betray traces of anxiety in widely scattered districts. In the higher lands of Manitoba and Assinibola wheat is very forward and promising, with every prospect of an extraordinary heavy yield, provided July is hot and fairly dry. Coarse grains and roots are continuing to de excellently, and oats in particular promise a heavy crop. Weat Lewis & Clark Centennial position, Portland, Oregon, Roundad trip trokets are now on sale Je trip trekets are now on sate until September 30th, good for ninety from date of saie, with stopover privileges going and returning, via a li direct lines. Rates from Chatham \$65.25, going or returning through California \$76.25. This will be the grandest concutualty ever through California \$76.25. This will be the grandest opportunity ever given the public to visit the Pacific Cowst at a very low rate. The Great Wibash is acknowledged by travelers to be the shortest, best and thickets route to all Pacific Coast Phints. Berths reserved and all other information cheerfully furnished. Full particulars from any Wabash agent or J. A. Richardson, District Passenger Agent, northeast corner King and Yonge Sts., Toronto, and St. Thomas, Ont. mise a heavy crop. DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED.

By local applications, as they can-not reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitution-al remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the macous lining of the Euclaphan Tabe. When an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. VANCOUVER

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ars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Tojedo Toiedo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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For Good Roads

For Good Roads
Brockville, June 30 — The good roads
convention closed yesterday. After de
ciding upen Kingston for the convention of 1906, the following officers were
elected: President, Warden Sproule,
Frontenac; secretary H. B. Cowan, Toroato; assistant secretary, W. A. Mc
Lean, Toronto; treasurer, Charles Mc
Nabb, Ottawa.

Remanded For a Week Quelph, June 30.—All the injured in Wednesday's accident are improving. Albert Leonard of Creemore, who re-leased the brake of the car, and came before Magistrate Saunders yesterday morning was remanded fre a week. GRAND TRUNK SAILWAY SINGLE FARE FOR DOMINION DAY Good Going 'ane 20th, July let, 2nd and 3rd, return-ing until July 4th.

ONE DOLLAR SAVED REPRE-SENTS TEN DOLLARS EARNED.

Between all stations in Canada, also to Susp Bridge, and Buffalo, N. Y., Port Huron, and Detroit, Mich. The average man does not save to exceed ten per cent. of his earnings, He must spend nine dollars in living expenses for every dollar saved. That being the case he cannot be too careful about unnecessary expenses. Very often a few cents properly invested, like buying seeds for his garden, will save several dollars outlay later on. It is the same in buying Chamberliain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It costs but a few cents, and a bottle of it in the house of ten saves a doctor's bill of several dollars. For sale by All Druggists. \$65.25 Pertland Exposition Good going daily, returning within 90 days, special side trips to California points. To points in Manitoba, Assinaboia, Saskatchewan, Alberta. Good going June 27th and July 15th, returning within 60 days. oo days.
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Beginner-But I can't play golf well enough to get any enjoyment out of it. Enthusiast—Yes, but that is where the game is so successful. The poorer you play it the more exercise you get.—Life.

WINNIPEG IN 1904.

Sir John Macdonald Was Burn In Effigy and Now-Initial Inertia Overcame.

The Effigy and Now—initial Inertia Overcame.

Winnipeg is an Indian word which, being interpreted, means "Middy Water." No one who knows Winnipeg will deny the pictorial realism of the pithet "muddy" as applied to either water or land in its vicinity. But the student of place names will discover a deeper significance in the adjective, says The Canadian Magazine. "Muddy" eems to preface the names of many places destined te grow-and multiply. "Muddy York" of the early nine eenth century is Toronto of the twentieth. This may satisfy some that there is a cabalistic reason for Winnipeg's growth. Fut in the year 1863, when "twenty small structures, containing 100 souls, clustered near the old H. B. Co.'s fort, whose gateway alone remains, it would have taken a seer's vision to picture city of 75,000 souls teeming there within 35 years. Hundreds of miles from any American city, more than a housand miles from the nearest Canadian city, without rallway communication with either of these, rebellion and with either of the fertile plains of a woung settlement were experienced. It was caused, if booms can be analyzed, by good times, promise of rallways and the increasing knowledge of the fertile plains on whose periphery Winnipeg stands. In 1878, the town's population was 12,000—the inrush had begun. In 1882, the population was 12,000—the inrush had begun. In 1882, the population and drop

The boom played havoc with the lo-

almost exciting.

The boom played havoc with the local prophets of the early '80's, who fixed the population at 100,000 for 1890. Still, Winnipeg recovered from the boom, and the rest of the tale is written, fascinatingly, in immigration pamphlets, and more indelibly, in the streets of Winnipeg.

Winnipeggers are not looking for scenery—a page of bank clearings or a list of building permits is more grateful to their eyes than a pamphlet on summer resorts. And who shall blame them? Great inventors and writers have remained closeled for weeks and months till they were delivered of the children of their foral. A man realizing a great idea does not go summering at a spa. So a city whose avowed aim is to build itself into the metropolls of a Dominion in thirty years does not waste much consideration on the ornamental.

Winnipeg is a city where one lives on schemes, on ideas, on projects and On the excitement of executing them; it is for the mathematician, the man who loves to work out problems, to speculate on probabilities.

on the excitement of executing them, it is for the mathematician, the man who loves to work out problems, to speculate on probabilities, to digest statisties; it is not for the tired aesthete who is resing on the laurels of his achievement, and seeking to enjoy a rich, colored life. Thus it is that in the sitting rooms of Winnipeg boarding houses groups of young men are seen excitedly discussing great and glorious business schemes—how they are going to monopolize the schoolsupply business in the country districts, how much of the Province they can canvass in their "holdays" for some concern and how they can wedge in here or there. To show how absorbed the people are in "business," I may say that one evening, as I rode in a street car along Main street, I was speaking to a friend about the old days of Fort Garry, when a citizen, who had evidently seen me wave my band actived the province they are considered the people are in "business," I may say that one evening as I rode in a street car along Main street, I was speaking to a friend about the old days of Fort Garry, when a citizen, who had evidently seen me wave my band active the forth of the province them are the forth of the fore speaking to a friend about the old days of Fort Garry, when a citizen, who had evidently seen me wave my hend over some vacant land, sidled up and hinted that, being an old inhabitant, he could give me any information desired. I thought I might get some tales of rebel days, and put well-calculated questions. His face became suspicious and suddenly he asked right from the shoulder, "Are you a buyer?" Indiscreetly I said I was not, and he shuffled into a corner. His object in life was to sell his land, and to that end only was he an old inhabitant. Of course, his churlishness was not characteristic of the people of Winnipes, who are the kindest and most sociable in the world, but his exalted idea of "business," his projection of it into every hing else, was a mark of the city he lived in.

COSSAR'S MOOSE HEAD, Canadian Swindled In New Game From the Old Land.

James Cossar of Peachland, B. C., has returned to that Province from the old country with a new tate of how they swindle Colonials in "dear old Lunnon." While he was visiting. As Beissize Squitte a young man called and inquired for "Mr. Cossar of Peachland." He said he had sought him for a long time because he had undertaken, at the request of a British Columbia friend of Cossar's, to hand over a moose head and a box of apples. The goods were at Clapham Junction and there were railway charges to the extent of \$25. Would Mr. Cossar get the goods and psy him.

Would Mr. Cossar get the goods and psy him.

The tale was so plausibly told that Mr. Cossar ponied up the five V's without first making a visit to Clapham Junction. When he did get there he found, of course, that there was no moose head and not an apple for him. Scotland Yard was consulted and one of the detectives of whom Sherlock Holmes speaks so lightly was put on the track of the swindler. The man was caught and was sentenced to six months with hard labor.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

The descendants of one English sparrow will in ten years number something like 276,000,000 birds.

THE MARKETS.

I had my heddus roll on. Aunt Storer said it ought to be made less. Aunt Deming said it ought not to be made at all. It makes my head itch and ache and burn like anything, mamma. This famous roll is not made wholly of a red cow tail, but is a mixture of that and horsehair (very coarse) and a little human hair of yellow hue, that, I suppose, was taken out of the back part of an old wig. Nothing renders a young person more amiable than virtue and Wheat Higher In Both Liverpool and Chicago-Live Stock Markets The Latest Quotations.

Thursday Evenitg, June 29.
Liverpool wheat futures cloted to day %d to %d higher than yesterday and corn futures unchanged.

At Chicago July wheat closed 1c higher than yesterday; July corn %c lower and July oats %c higher.

person more aniable than virtue and modesty without the help of false hair, red cow tall and D— (the barber).— "Diary of Anna Green Winslow," Alice LEADING WHEAT MARKETS. TORONTO PRODUCE MARKET. Child Not Expected to Live From One Hour to Another, but Cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Ruth, the little daughter of E. NI
Dewey, of Agnewville, Va., was seriously ill of cholera infantum last
summer. "We gave her up and did
not expect her to live from one hour
to another," he says. "I happened to
think of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and got
a bottle of it from the store. In five
hours I saw a change for the better. We kept on giving it and before she had taken the half of one
small bottle she was well." This
remedy is for sale by All Druggists, LIVERPOOL GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Liverpool, June 29.—Wheat.—Spot neminal; futures steady; July, 6s 10½d; Sept., 6s 19½d.
Cora.—Spot steady; American mixed, 5s id; futures calet; July, 4s 10½d; Sept., 4s 10½d; Tatures calet; July, 4s 10½d; Sept., 4s 10½d;

NEW YORK DAIRY MARKET. New York June 29 Butter Easy, un-hanged; receipts, 12,080. Cheese Steady, unchanged; receipts,

Eggs Firm; receipts, 18,510; state and Penm, and near-by fancy selected white, 21c to 22c; do choice, 194c; do mixed extra, 19c to 184c; western firsts, 14c to 174c; southerns, 12c to 18c.

GATTLE MARKETS.

Soldier Dies in Camp.
Ottaws, June 30.—Sergt. Major Gosforth of Cornwall died in the milliary camp at Rockliffe yesterday of dysentery. Cables Steady - Cattle Firm as American Points. London, June 20.—Cattle are quoted at 194c to 121/c per lb.; refrigerator beef, %c to 9%c per lb.; sheep, 13c too 14c per ound. Nature has just one pigment on her pallette with which she produces all the marvellous tints of beauty, and that one pigment is the blood. The shell-like pink beneath the finger nails, the delicate rose of the check, the cherry ripeness of the lips, the irridescent brilliance of the eyes are all produced by the blood. Just as the permanence of a beautiful painting will depend upon the purity of the colors with which it is painted, so the permanence of beauty depends

TORONTO LIVE STOCK. Racelpts of two stock at the city marke since Tuesday, as reported by the railways were 34 car loads, composed of 1096 cattle 1779 hogs, 1878 sheep and lambs.

Exporters.

Prices ranged from \$5 te \$5.25, with on or two lots at 10c or 15c per cwt. more Export bulls sold at \$3.50 to \$4 per cwt.

Butchers.

Export bulls sold at \$3.50 to \$4 per cwt.

Buichers.

A few prime picked butcher, 1150 to 1200
lbs., equal in quality and good enough for
export, were reported at \$5.52 and one let
at \$5.35, but it must be remembered these
were stall-fed and few in number. The best
loads of stall-fed butchers' sold at \$4.75 to
\$5 per cwt; melium butcher, \$4.50 to \$4.75;
common at \$4.40 to \$4.40; prime butcher
cows sold at \$4.00 to \$4.25; good cows at
\$8.50 to \$3.75 and rough at \$3.25 per cwt.

Freedurss and \$5.50 keeps.

Short-keep federts were scarce and worth
about \$4.50 to \$4.75 for the best; light feedcrs sold at \$4.00 to \$4.25; stockers at \$3.25 to
\$3.75 for those weighing 500 to 700 lbs.
each.

Milch Cows. the colors with which it is painted, so the permanence of beauty depends on the purity of the blood. Paint, powder and cosmetics won't avail to preserve beauty Beauty begins in the blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a true beautifier, because it provides for nature that pure blood with which alone she can paint. The use of this medicine will cleanse the skin, heighten the cyes, and give to face and form that radiance of health which is the greatest charm of beau-

Milch Cows.

The run was not large, nor were the prices very high. There were some good useful cows sold around \$40 each, Prices gree quoted at \$30 to \$46.

Vest Calves.

were quoted at \$30 to \$40.

Vesl Calves.

Considering the quality of yeat calves it is wonderful how prices keep up. There were about 150, which sold at \$2 to \$10 each and \$5,50 to \$6.50 per cut, with an odd prime caff at \$5,75 per cut.

While there was a fair delivery of sheen and lambs prices remained farm, Exportences, \$3,75 to \$5,50 and in some instances at per cut; bucks, \$3 to \$3,25; lambs, \$3.50 to \$5,25 each, or \$5 to \$5 per cut.

Bogs.

Deliveries of hogs amounted to about 1800 since Tuesday, Mr. Harris reported prices unchanged to-day, with a prespect of lower prices in the near future.

EAST BUFFALO CATTLE MARKET.

East Buffalo, June 29.—Cattle—Receipts.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo June 28.—Cattle—Receipts
150 head; frm; prices upchanged.

Veals—Receipts 200 head; active and
stendy: \$4.50 to \$6.75.

Hogs—Receipts 1700 head; fairly active;
10c to 15c lower; heavy mixed and Yorkers,
\$5.75 to \$5.95; roughs, \$4.80 to \$5; dair'es,
\$5.00 to \$6.75.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 700 head;
active and higher; spring lambs, \$4.50 to \$5;
yearlings, \$6.75 to \$7; wethers, \$5.75 to \$9;
yearlings, \$6.75 to \$7; wethers, \$5.75 to \$9;
ewes, \$4.25 to \$4.50; sheep, mixed, \$2.50
to \$5.50.

Wee, \$4,25 to \$5,50. \$5,50. NEW YORK LIVE STOCK. NEW YORK LIVE STOCK.

New York Jime 20.—Beeves—Receipts, 450, all for to-incrow's market; feeling steady; exports, 620 cattle; to-morrow, 3000 quarters of beef.
Calves—Receipts, 285; feeling easier; but-termilks 150 lower
Yeals, \$4.50 to \$0.75; "throw-outs." \$4 buttermilks, \$3.12%.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 307; market excited; lambs fully 50c higher; supply not half equal to the demand; sheep, \$3.59 to \$5.5; tew choice, \$5.25; lambs, \$9 to \$9.55; Passengers bn the West Shore and New York Central have the privilege of a trip on the Hudson R.ver steamers between Albany and New York without extra charge. Excursionists on August 14th and 24th via West Shore and New York respectively should bear this in mind. Tis a grand trip, Louis Drago, Canadian Passenger Agent, 69 1-2 Yonge St., Toronto, will tell you all about it.

not half equal to the demand; sheep, \$5.56 to \$6.55; few choice, \$5.25; lambs, \$9 to \$9.55; yearings, \$6 to \$7.50. Hogs—Receipts, 2662; market quoted firm; state hogs, \$6 to \$6.15; mixed western, \$5.35 to \$5.45. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO LINE STOCK.

Ch cego. June 29.—Cattle—Receipta, 19,-000, including 500 Texans. Good to prime steeris, 35.25 to 86.25; poor to medium, 33.75 to \$5; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 to \$4.40; cows, \$2.50 to \$4.50; helters, \$2.50 to \$4.40; cows, \$2.50 to \$4.50; helters, \$2.50 to \$5.50; mixed and butchers, \$5.25 to \$5.55; rough heavy, \$5 to \$5.25; light, \$5.25 to \$5.50; bulk of sales, \$5.50; helters, \$5.50; hel

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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 38, of Chapter 129, R. S. O., 1897, that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the said Alexander Dolsen, who died on or about the 13th day of May, A. D. 1905, are required to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to J. M. Pike, 5th Street, Chatham, Ontario, Solicitor for Ann Jane Dolsen, the executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, on or before the 25th day of July, A. D. 1905, their names, addresses and descriptions and a full statement of the particulars of their claims and the nature of the security, if any, held by them duly certified.

And Notice is further given that after the said date the said executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the decea ceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice, and that she will not be liable for the assets so distributed or any part thereof to any person of persons of whose claims she shall not then have notice.

ANN TANK DOLSEN.

ANN JANE DOLSEN, By J. M. PIKE, her Solicitor.

Dated at Chatham, this 16th day of

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS

County of Kent, To wit :

Under and by viriae of a writ of fieri facias issued out by the High Court of Justice, to me directed, in which Peter C. Blackburn is plaintiff, and The Camden Cheese and Butter Company are defendents; and of a writ fieri facias. In the matter of the Arbitration Act, and in the matter of the Arbitration Act, and in the matter of arbitration between the Camden Cheese and Butter Manufacturing Company and Miles Hart against The Camden Cheese and Butter Company, to me directed; and of a further writ of Execution issued out of the Third Division Court in the sounty of Kent, to me directed, in which J. W. Sharpe is plaintiff and The Camden Cheese and Butter Manufacturing Company is defendant, I have seized and have taken into execution and will offer for sale at my effice, Harrison Hall, in the City of Chatham, on Wednesday the Twenty-Sixth day of July, A. D., 1905, at the hour of eleven o clock in the forenoon, all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the aboved named defendants, The Camden Cheese and Butter Manufacturing Company, in, to and out of the part of the north half of the west half of lot humber five, in the fifth concession of the gore of the Township of Camden, in the County of Kent described as follows: Commencing at the nerthwesterly angle of said lot, eight rods; thence swesterly and parallel with the westerly limit of said lot, eight rods; thence swesterly and parallel with the north limit of said lot, five rods; thence swesterly and parallel with the content of the part of the said lot, eight rods; thence swesterly and parallel with the north limit of said lot, eight rods;

the westerly limit of sain 10t, eagle votes, thence westerly and parallel with the north limit of said lot five rods; thence north along the westerly limit of said lot, eight rods, to the place of beginning, containing one-fourth of an acre.

J. R. GEMMILL.

Sheriff's Office Chatham, April 19th, 1905

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers con Under and by virtue of the powers con-tained in a certain Mortgage made by James Sterling to the Vendor, which will be pro-duced at the time and place of sale there-will be offered for sale by Public Auction by Messrs. McCoig and Harrington, Auction-eers, at the Rankin Hose in the c ty of Chat-ham, on Saturday, July 15th., 1905, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon the following

ham, on Saturday, July 15th., 1905, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon the following property:

ALL and SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Dover East in the County of Kent, containing by admeasurement seventy-six acres and a quarter more or less, which said parcel or tract of land may be otherwise known as follows, that is to say, being composed of the North East seven-tenths of the North East half of Lot number five in the Third Concession by the Little Bear Line and the broken Front on the Thames in front thereof of the aforesaid Township of Dover East according to a plan or survey by Provincial Land Surveyor, Arthur Jones, of record in the Crown lands department. Said lands being semetimes described as in the First Concession of said Township.

The property to be sold is a desirable farm in the well settled portion of the Township. To bover East. The land is all cleared and in good state of cultivation and on the same are two frame dwelling houses, a barn and stable.

The land will be sold subject to a certain registered Mortgage thereon to The Canadian Savings and Loan Company securing payment of \$3097.50 and interest thereon at 5 per cent per annum from the lst. of November 1904. The land will also be sold subject to taxes for the year 1905.

Terms of Sale:—Ten per cent of the purchase price shall be paid at the the time and place of sale and the balance in 10 days from the date thereof. For further particulars and condition of sale apply to Chatham, Ont. Dated at Chatham this 26th., of June 1905.

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Applications will be received up to
July 15th. Address Joseph Rankin.
Dover Oentre, Secretary.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED - By HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — By widower who has two children.
14 and 4, to live in the country.
six miles from Chatham. Would prefer middle-aged woman. Give references and wages required Address, Housekeeper, care of The Planet, or address Isadore Lafats, Chatham P. O.

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YOUNG MAN WANTED AT ONCE-OUNG MAN WANTED AT ONCE— Over 21 years of age, with fair education and knowledge of farm stock, to take charge of a branch business for an established firm; good position. Must be able to de-posit at least \$250. Write immedi-ately, giving full particulars. A personal interview necessary. Ad-dress 40, Bank of Toronto Cham-bers, London, Ont.

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HOUSE FOR SALE-On Grant street. For particulars apply to Thomas Scullard, og at this office. tf TO LET—Cottage at Ericau, furnished, to let for the season. Apply to Thomas Soullard, Victoria Blook. HAY FOR SALE-12 acres on Vic-

toria Ave. TENT FOR SALE-12x16, booth and outing tent, in good condition. Apply at this office, or by addressing P. O. Box203, Chatham.

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FROM MARKET THE BUSY CLOTHIER. King St., Chatham

THE MARKETS

The market this morning was poor one-due to the naim and the lack of protection for the farmers, The need of temporary quarters was never better demonstrated. Prices were quite high. New cabbage made its appearance.

Following is the full price list: DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter, per pound, 16c. Spring chickens, 18c to 25c.

VEGETABLES.
Strawberries, 3 boxes for 25c.
New potatoes, 8c quart.
Pens, 10c quant.
Gooseberries, 8c. quart.
Carrots, per tunnch, 3c, 2 for 5c.
Parsnips, per peck, 10c.
Onions, per peck, 30c.
Potatoes, 20c to 30c per peck.
Apples, per peck, 10c to 15c.
Lettuce, 4 for 5c.
Asparagus, per bunch, 7c.
New beets, 5c a bunch.
Cabbage, each, 8c to 10c.
Cauliflower, per box, 10c.
Rhubarb, per bunch, 3 for 5c.
Cabbage plants, per box, 10c.
Radishes, 3 bunches for 5c.
Green onions, 3 bunches for 10c.
Pork, 8c and 9c,
Beef, 5e and 6c lb. VEGETABLES.

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TIS DRUNKEN ANARCHY

This Is Not Revolution," Says the Official Report.

Seizure of the Knias Potemkine, However, Was the Result of a Plot of 20 Sailors Who Were Members of Revolutionary Organization-Shots in Bombardment of Odessa

Did No Damage-Cause of Firing.

St. Petersburg, July 1.—The official version of the Kniaz Potemkine affair puts an entirely new light on it. It is claimed that the mutiny on the Kniaz Potemkine was the result of a plot concocted by twenty sailors who were members of a revolutionary organization. The complaints of bad food, it is asserted, were mere pretexts. When the cemplaint was made to the captain of the battleship he caused the bluefackets to be drawn up on the decks, and asked those who were satisfied to step out, and it was seen that they were in the majority. Whereupon the migority, headed by the revolutionists, who are said to have included foreign anarchists, seized the guns and turned them upon their comrades.

A bloody scene followed. Nine officers and many men were killed or jumped overboard, ad the mutineers, after placing the remaining officers in irons, teok charge of the warship. Commander Golikof was among those killed. The red flag was hoisted when the Knias Potemkine appeared off Odessa.

Assured of Support.

Assured of Support. When the body of Omiltchuk (the nan who was shot by the commander of the warship, according to previous eports), was taken ashore for burial, twas surrounded by crowds of stu-dents and revolutionists, many of whom were Jews. Inflammatory speeches were made, and subsequently some of the revolutionists went on board the ship and assured the sallors of the srmy's sympathy and readiness to ce-operate with them. The sailors then turned their atten-

tion to the ships in the harbor, and to the portion of the city along the water front, which was soon on fire water front, which was soon on fire in many places.

During the wild excesses of Wednesday night about three hundred rioters were killed by the troops, and several hundred were wounded, a number of them being Jews. Many drunken rioters perished in the flames.

Shots Did No Damage. Early Thursday night the Kniaz Potemkine opened fire on Odessa. The firing of two blank shots was followed by two solid shots, but they passed over the town and did no damage. It is reported that the battleship then coaled

and provisioned from steamers in the harbor and weighed anchor at day-Three wounded officers were retained on board when the others were seat ashore Thursday. During the night many steamers in the harbor, which escaped the flames, sailed yesterday. In concluding the narrative compile from the Governor's report the official who gave the information to the Asso-

who gave the information to the Asso-clated Press, said:
"This is not a revolution. It is mere drunken anarchy."
Admiral Skrydloff, who formerly commanded the Black Sea fleet, declar-

ed the Kniaz Polemkine had the worst crew and ship in the navy. Cause of Bombardment.

Cause of Bombardment.

Advices received by the Associated Press, from Odessa say the firing in the town by the Knlaz Potemkine was caused by the local authorities arresting ten of the crew who escorted the body of Omilichuk to the graveyard. After one projectile had exploded in a public house in the centre of the city demolishing its upper portion, the authorities gave in and surrendered the sailors.

MORE UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

Sebastopol. Nicholaieff and Erivan Are Now Controlled by Troops. St. Petersburg, July 1.-Martial

To buy Horses at the highest cash has been proclaimed in the Governments at Sebastopol, Nicholateff and Erivan.

Erivan.

The strike at Voznesensk, Province of Vladimor, continues, The town resembles a military camp. Infantry and cavalry are quartered in the houses and courtyards, and are bivouacking in the streets.

The military council has decided to abolish the Finiand military district, and the post of commander in chief of the troops in Finland is suppressed. The command hereafter will be incorporated in the St. Petersburg military district,

A mob of Russian army reserve men,

district.

A mob of Russian army reserve men, during the mobilization in the villages of Smeloe and Khmeloff yesterday wrecked the Vodka shops, which had been ordered to be closed, and stole quantities of liquor.

After Witte. 'It is quite possible that M. Witte may suddenly appear in the present crisis with the full leadership of the Liberals.

crisis with the full leadership of the Liberals.

It develops that the real cause of the meeting here of Prince Troubetskey, Prince Deolgorukoff, M. Lvoff and others, was not so much to arrange for another Zemstvo congress, which could easily be done at Moscow, but to secure the benefit of M. Witte's advice.

General Murdered.

Vienna, July 1.—A despatch received at Bucharest trom Kishineff, says Gen. Czernolucki, chief of the. Bessarablain gendarmes, has been found murdered in his residence at Kishineff. A general strike has broken out at Kishineff. The town is occupied by Cossacks.

Serada, Russian Poland, July 1.—Two squadrons of Cossacks have arrived here to quell the ricting caused by the whipping by the police of a number of agitators.

Kalisz, Russian Poland, July 1.—Cossacks yesterday dispersed with their whips a crowd which attempted to make a demonstration with red flags in front of the Church of the Berna dines.

MUTINEERS SURRENGER.

Cowed by Machine Guns, Libau Is Again Quiet. Bibau, July 1.—The mutiny of blue-nckets here has ended. The sailors,

after a parley with the commander of the troops, agreed to surrender their arms and return to duty upon the pro-miss of better food. Order has been restored and the city is being patroll-

restored and the city is being patrolled by troops and marines.

About four thousand mutinous saliors were surrounded in a small wood near the port of entry, reinforced by machine men. One thousand of the mutineers soon surrendered and gave up their arms.

The mutiny started Wednesday night when the sailors of the first equipage, as the naval units are known in Russia, revolted because the food was bad. They were joined immediately by the sixth, ninth, thirteen and fifteenth equipages—5,000 blue jackets in all. The guard at first tried to suppress them, killing one and wounding seven, but the sailors got the upper hand.

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They seized the guardhouse, broke open stores, securing arms and am-munition. Pandemonium followed munition. Pandemonium followed throughout the night. They wrecked the barracks, attacked the quarters of the efficers and fired volleys at random until morning. The city was terrorized when troops with artillery arrived Thussay morning. All entrances to the city were closed and gradually the sailors were driven into the wood, which they have since held.

Much firing mingled with the humming of the machine guns have been heard, but as everyone is forced by the police to keep off the streets and away from the ports some distance below the town, nothing is definitely known except that 1,000 mutineers have

known except that 1,000 mutineers have surrendered.

STANDS FOR THIRD READING Alberta Autonomy Bill Through the Critical Stages—French Language

... Amendments Voted Down. Ottawa, July 1.—Before the orders of the day were called yesterday in the House, Mr. Foster asked Sir Wilfrid Laurier for some information as to the council appointed on both sides in the commission created to enquire into the halfbreeds' script matter. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he could not give an answer at the moment.

French In New Provinces. The House these went into committee of the whole on the Alberta bill. Clause 2 was taken up. F. D. Monk moved an amendment, notice of which moved an amendment, notice of which he had given some days age, regarding the use of the French language in the new Provinces. Mr. Monk said it was net the object of the amendment to attempt to introduce a dual language in the new Provinces. It was introduced to secure the maintenance of the selemn excement made when of the solemn agreement made when Rupert's Land became part of the Dominion. Mr. Monk then reviewed Dominion, Mr. Monk then reviewed the language question in the Northwest. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux replied on behalf of the Government, and argued that official use of the French language in the Northwest Territories was not guaranteed by any treaty, compact or statute, for the only guarantee regarding, the use of the French language in the west applied solely to the Red River rolony. The act of 1875 guage in the west applied solely to the Red River colony. The act of 1875 smade no mention of the French lan-guage. Mr. Lemieux condemned the amendment as one calculated to stir up strife.

Ruse to Make Capital.

The whole of the purport of Mr.
Monk's amendment, according to the
Solicitor General, was to make political capital in Quebec against the Govern

ment.

After the dinner adjournment the Prime Minister replied to Mr. Monk. He deprecated the motive which he discovered in Mr. Monk's amendment, and declared that the principle it was sought to bring into force was not in the hest interests of the new Provinces the best interests of the new Provinces. French, as he was, and proud as he was of his origin and race, he could not believe that the dual language would be for the best.

Mr. Bourassa moved an amendment

to the amendment to make French an official language in the two new Pro-Spreule Proposes.

Dr. Sproule observed that he was pleased, in this question, to have Sir Wilfrid Laurier again with him as he

Wilfrid Laurier again with him as he was in 1896. As only four per cent, in the Territories were French, and they were not increasing in proportion to some other nationalities, it would be more reasonable to make German an official language.

A vote was then taken on Bourassa's subsection of the property of the prope

sub-amendment, which was lost by 60 sub-amendment, which was lost by 60 to 6. The amendment of Monk was defeated by 69 to 6. The bill was then reported, with amendments, one of which brings the bill into effect ca September 1. It stands for a third reading.

Two Banks Get Charfers.

Ottawa, July 1.—The Commons' committee on banks and commerce yester-day morning reported bills for the in-

day morning reported bills for the in-corporation of two new banks, the Mon-arch and the Sterling, both with head-quarters in Toronto. TEST CANADIAN MAIL ROUTE.

Boat Will Meet Virginian and Make

Ottawa, July 1.—Orders have been issued to rush repairs on the cruiser Canada. The boat is wanted to hustle the Virginian's mail into Sydney on July 11th.

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The Government has decided to test the speed of the Canadian route for mail delivery. With that end in view the mails from the Virginian, which skils from Liverpool July 6th, are to be taken off by the Canada forty miles out from Sydney probably on the morning of July 11th. A two-hour run would land the bags on an Intercolonial special which will be waiting to make the run to Montreal.

If repairs on the Canada are not completed the Lady Laurier will be used, as she carries the wireless. There would probably be an hour lost through her slow speed.

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HAUL DOWN RED FLAG

Mutineers on Knias Petemkine Tamely Surrender.

"Yield Or Be Sunk," Was Kruger's Alternative, and They Accepted Without Amnesty, Which They Vainly Demanded, the First Part of the Decisive Signal—New Prisoners on Way to Sebastopol.

Odessa, July 1.—Without firing a gun or the slightest show of resist-ance, the Kniaz Potemkine has hauled ance, the Kniag Potemkine has hauled down the red flag and surrendered the battleship to Vice-Admiral Kruger's squadron, which arrived here at moon yesterday. It was an anxious moment for Odessa, as the squadron of five battleships and seven torpedobeats, with their crews at quarters and their decks cleared for action, steamed within range of the Kniag Potemkine, the flagship-flying signals which read: "Yield or be sunk."

Force Tee Overpewering.

The display of force was too over-

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The display of force was too overwhelming for the mutineers, and all thought of resistance was abandoned. Admiral Kruger ordered the Ekaterina II. to place a crew on board the Knias Potemkine, and the other vessels of the squadron immediately salied away.

The mutineers will be transferred to the Ekaterina II., which is now lying alongside the Kniaz Potemkine, and will be taken to Sebastopol.

Everyone was expecting a naval fight. The city was like an armed camp. Troops barred all the approaches to the harbor and were bivouacking in tents in Cathedral-square, and four batteries of artillery, well supplied with ammunition, had been placed in the park, and at Langeron.

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The Kniaz Potemkine was seen to be clearing for action, and the squadron to be manoeuving in battle array, continually signaling, until the rebel battleship lay midway between the shore and the squadron, with her breadsides pointed respectively towards the town and the squadren, as if threatening to shell Odessa should she be attacked by Kruger's ships. In addition to his seeming refluctance to destroy so fine a battleship, Admiral Kruger was apparently animated by a desire, in case he should be compelled to open fire, to fight further seaward. Later, the squadron was observed to send ten boatloads of marines toward the Kniaz Potemkine, apparently to take possession of the mutinous ship, for it soon became known that she had surrendered unconditionally.

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Strike At Cronstadt. Strike At Cronstadt.

St. Petersburg, July 1.—A strike of 8,000 imperial sailors, together with, workmen in the yards of the national port at Cronstadt, occurred yesterday, and one officer was killed. The sailors soon yielded, but the workmen continue on strike.

GERMANY TAKES DARK VIEW. Inclined to Belief That Disturbances

Are Revolutionary. Berlin, July 1.—German newspapers, discussing the happenings at Odessa and Libau, take an extremely dark view of the situation in Russia, and wrile preceding events were classified as a revolutionary movement, these latest incidents, it is said, constitute real revolution.

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Gaedke, the military expert of the Tageblatt and formerly its correspondent with the Russlan army at the front, writing yesterday, after stating that St. Petersburg cannot longer rely implicitly on the army, says he never once, after the terrible defeats suffered by the Manchurian army, widnessed ed by the Manchurian army, withe

ed by the Manchurian army, witnessed among the officers the slightest trace of spontaneous patriotism.

They showed no wounded sense of military honor, and no thirst for ven geance. They felt neither humiliation nor pain, while many showed undisguised satisfaction at the defeats.

Oyama Advances. Tokie, July 1.—Field Marshal Oya-ma's right has begun an aggressive movement against Hallungchen. Russian Warship Floated.

Tokio, July 1.—The Russian battle-ship Peresviet, which was sunk at Port Arthur, was successfully floated by the Japanese Thursday.

Has Reached Pekin.

Pekin, July 1.—M. Pkotiloff, who succeeds the late Paul Lessar as Russian Minister to China, has arrived here from St. Petersburg.

Minard's Liniment used by Physic

Will be celebrated in Chatham on Monday, and, of course, all business will be suspended. It's certain that you'll need some thing for the Holiday so don't forget to do your buying some time Saturday. Everything for men and boys to wear is ready to put on.

UNLINED SUITS STRAW HATS LIGHT FELT HATS SOFT SHIRT'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR FANCY HOSE LIGHT SUSPENDERS SUMMER NECKWEAR Fancy HANDKERCHIEFS Comfortable COLLARS

You'll be sorry if you find out on Sunday morning that you need some of these things.

THORNTON & DOUGLAS



DONT DESTROY YOUR OLD

BRISCOS' will allow you a fair price for it.

WORLD OF SPORT

AUSTRALIANS' BIG SCORE. London, June 29.-The Australia ricketers are playing Gloucester today. The former have made 415 runs for 9 wickets.

LAWN BOWLING

The first annual tournament of the Ridgetown Bowling Association will be held on their new lawns on Wednesday and Thursday, July 12 and nesday and Thursday, July 12 and 13, the first game commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. on July 12th. The first event will be the 'trophy match for the elegant \$100 McMaster cup and four handsome gold medals. The second event will be the Consolation. Match, when the first prize will be four leather dress suit cases and the second spire form choice out glass. second prize four choice cut glass water pitchers.

AQUATIO

HARVARD WON BOTH. Gales Ferry, Conn., June 29.—Harvard won the four-oared boat race by three lengths. Time, 11.22. The weather and water conditions were favorable for the rowing this morn-ing of the great race. A light breeze from the north passed down the course, but the river's surface was completely smooth. Harvard also won the eight-oared freshmen race with Yale a length behind. Time 9.56.

> BASEBALL FRIDAY. The Eastern League.

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Three-base hits—White Crystal. Two-base
hits—Brockett, Nattress, Tott, Crystal.
Sacriâce hits—O'Brien, Magoon. Innings
pitched—By Magee 2 by Crystal 7. Hits—
Off Magee 3 off Crystal 5. Bases on balls
—By Magee, Gettman; by Crystal, Millgan;
by Milligan, Waite. Struck out—By Magee,
Laborta: by Crystal 5 (Gettman Callabar

2. Murphy, Nattress); by Milligth 4 Sofiel, Sullivan, Crystal). Stolen be Murphy, Harley, Sofiel. Double-physicress to Murphy 2. Umpire—Moran. National League.

Games to-day: Washington at Boston, Thiladelphia at New York, Chicage at St. Louis, Detroit at Cleveland.

Solves the Aerial Problem. Solves the Aerial Problem.

Toledo, G., July 1.—The most remarkable flight ever made in an air-ship was performed yesterday by A. R. Knabegshue, who sailed through the air a distance of three miles, landed on top of a ten storey office building in 25 minutes from the time of starting and then returned to the spot from which he started. He declares his present ship is far superior to wheen he has navigated; that it is easier managed and that he has solved the preblem of aerial navigation.

A far fetched joke is better than one that is carried too far.

When a man is short he some-times does some tall thinking.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY-PURE



Healthful cream of tartar, derived solely from grapes, refined to absolute purity, is the active principle of every pound of Royal Baking Powder.

Hence it is that Royal Baking Powder produces food remarkable both in fine flavor and wholesomeness.

he Necessity



ERY few persons understand the proper care and treatment of the hair, even in this day, when so many details in regard to it are requently published. This lack of nowledge and consequent carelessness is the cause of many of the cases of remature grayness, falling hair and diseases of the scalp. A healthy scalp means healthy hair, and therefore great care should be taken to keep it. In a perfectly healthy condition if a vigorous growth of hair is to be obtained. Neglect of the scalp and hair is fatal to health and beauty. Women are gradually awakening to the fact that the hair must be exercised; that it must be brushed and fed, and when sigkly and starved it must be doctored. No other part of the human body is more susceptible to unhealthy conditions, more in need of external nour-shment or more responsive to proper care. Give your hair proper care, and it will never die.

USEFULINESS OF MASSAGE

One of the surest ways of stimulating the scalp and keeping up the amount of circulation it needs is scalp massage. Even ten minutes daily devated to this simple exercise would save many a case of falling hair and premature grayness. Loosen the hair and part it in the middle.

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Place the hands on either side of the part with fingers a little separated, press gently and firmly into the scalp, at the same time pushing the fingers forward and making wheel-like movements.

Don't forget that the object is to loosen up the tight scalp. Nine times out of ten the person afflicted with falling or diseased hair is found to be what is called scalp-bound.

Where the scalp is in a healthy condition dry massage only is necessary, but if through neglect the scalp has become diseased, if it is afflicted with dandruff or is too dry or too olly, it is more beneficial to apply a suitable tonic when giving massage.

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One of the commonest and deadliest enemies of the hair, and one of the most neglected, is dandruff. It may arise from singgish circulation, improper care of the scalp, mental strain and many other causes, but it is perfectly curable if properly treated.

If the legions afflicted with dandruff could only be brought to realize the dangers arising from it, I am' sure there would be a smaller percentage of poor hair, faded hair and bald heads. As soon as it begins to appear take steps to rout it.

The combination of scalp massage with a good dandruff remedy and frequent shampooing is the best treatment, and will invariably effect a cure if persevered in. Cleanliness is as essential to the hair as to the rest of the body, especially as dust and other impurities are very apt to collect in it. The periods between washings must be regulated by the necessities of the case and by common sense.

As a general rule, the halr should not

borax may be added to the list bealt of water.

After thoroughly washing the hair and scalp, rinse thoroughly. Several waters should be used until the last one is perfectly clear.

Drying should be accomplished by rubbing with warm towels, followed by a

method of drying

good dry massage with the finger-tips until the whole head is in a glow. Whenever possible, dry your hair in the sun. A sun bath brings out its color and beauty as nothing else can.

When sunshine is not available, fanning is a good substitute. But avoid fire heat if possible. After the hair is thoroughly dry the tangles should be carefully removed with a coarse comb with smooth, round teeth, and then it should, be well brushed.

Don't neglect the ends; see that the brush touches the hair from the roots to the very tip ends.

CLIPPING AND COMBING

Another important point which is often neglected is keeping the ends of the hair properly trimmed. They should be carefully examined, and at the least sign of splitting should be singed or trimmed. Neglect to do this is frequently a cause of premature graying.

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There are many devices in the shops for aiding in the care and beautifying of the hair. One of the newest is a scalp sprayer for applying tonic or perfume. This looks very much like a currycomb with nickel teeth, attached to a rubber bulb such as its seen on an atomizer. The teeth are hollow and are filled with tonic by compressing the bulb and then suddenly allowing it to expand. By running this comb through the hair close to the head and pressing the bulb the fluid is forced directly on the scalb. It is a much simpler process than rubbing tonic in with the fluiders or a brush. I believe that it is within every woman's power to possess beautiful, healthy hair if she will. And if you haven't it its because you are negligent. If you have beautiful hair, give it every care. If you have diseased hair, lose no time



*Cocoa Butter on the Face
Kindly let me hear through the paper
whether eccoa butter or lanolin produces
hair if used on the face.

D. T.
Cocoa butter or lanolin, if used continuously on the face, will probably
promote growth of superfluous haif.
Either of them may be used as one of
the ingredients in a face cream without
harmful results; that is, if used in sufficiently small proportion.

Nose Red and Coarse I noticed in your columns the article on blackheads. I have been in the habit of squeezing raine out, as a result of which the pores of my nose are very large, and it seems to have become kind or gobby or round on the property of the prop

Lotion for Enlarged Pores. Soric acid, I dram; distilled witch hazel, bunces. Apply with a piece of old linen a bit of absorbent cotton. Cleanse the



First, I do not understand how the cosmetic glove paste is applied; and can this remedy be put up at the drux store; do they have "home-made soft soap"? When is the remedy "To White the Hainds" applied, and how, or are the two applied together. Do you consider these remedies bear than some others referred to by "Leonis"?

The cosmetic paste is poured into large, loose gloves, and these are worn at night. The lotion to whiten the hands can be applied during the day whenever convenient.

How to Apply Hair Stain How to Apply Hair Stain

Some hair dyes, I notice, we are told to apply with finetooth comb, combing through and through, or with small brush.—Should think, in either case, if the discolored, or are 'here some dyes which do not color the skin, yet do the hair?

Can the hair, be shampooed after using dye, without affecting the dye?

Please accept much gratitude for the manily have received through your untiring efforts, and believe me, very sincerely yours.

Hair stain sheuld always be first applied to the roots of the hair with a small brush; a clean toothbrush will answer the purpose. Next, with an ordinary brush distribute the stain evenly through the hair. If a small quantity gets on the scalp it can be carefully removed with soap and water, but the hair always requires an application of the stain after a shampoo.

Chickenpox Left Scars

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I have a little girl just I year old who had the chickens about three weeks ago. I have a little girl year of the second of the chickens about the weeks ago. I have been seen to be seen to see the sears on her face. Would you kindly let me know it anything could be done to remove them?

I do not think you need worry about the sears on your little girl's face, as the sears left by chickenpox generally disappear gradually, or at least fade until they are searedy netticable. Rubbing frequently with a good cold cream will no doubt help them to disappear more rapidly. See also formula for a lotton to remove sears in answer to "A New Member."

To Remove Scars.

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Lanolin, 2 drams; ointment of biniodida of mercury, 1 dram. Rub in well once a day.

singeing is important

To Enlarge the Legs and Arms As massage will both add to and reduce flesh, how can one be sure that applying it to hips and abdomen will lessen it, as desired as the sure that applying it to hips and abdomen will lessen it, as desired as the sure that a sure that

Thanking you in advance, I am yours.

One of the easiest and simplest exercises to develop shapely legs is to riso on the tip-toes frequently. This develops the calf and keeps the anke small. You can practice walking on tip-toes in your room while dressing. Since receipt of your letter I have written an exhaustive article on how to improve the arms, and you will find it contains all the information you need in this resur neck a hand rubbing every light with witch hazel or some good the receipt of the stiff leader with with hazel or some good in the sexcellent. It is no doubt puzzling to be told ito increase flesh take massage, and, again, 'to reduce flesh take massage,' but this can be easily explained. If you are too fat, take very vigorous massage, which will cause the fat to disappear; while on the other hand, if you are too lean, take gentle massage, land, upon the content of the content o

Anxious to Keep Young Anxious to Acep 1 totals

I would like your advice in regard to my complexion. I am a very thin, little woman of the and-well, I need your help in more than my complexion. I am going to try to the better, porter or ale, for quick regular.

I have two lines running from the nose to the corners of the mouth. Should they be massaged up or with downward stroken. and now many.

217 Complexion, or skin, is discolored.

sible I will begin your treatment immediately.

I am quite in sympathy with your, wish to keep yourself young and attractive looking for the sake of your husband and children. I am giving you the formula for Dr. Vaucaire's remedy.

As you will see, he adyless the use of mait in connection with it. I scarcely think you will find it necessary to take a tonic while using the remedy and mait, as they both act as a tonic to the general system. For the wrinkles running from nostrils to chin, try the following massage movements, using a

following massage movements, using a good skin food. Take one side at a time.

Thrust the tongue under the line so as to hold it firmly up in contact with the cushion of the hand. Smooth the line with this cushion just as you would smooth a wrinkle out of a piece of silk or satin-gently, but firmly, and with many movements—and then squeeze and twist the muscles gently all around it in such a direction as will tend-to fill up the crease, but do not bruise the fiesh. Massage will also be good for the skin of your face and neck, and I am giving you formula for a good bleach for your neck. Go in for hygienic living—drink quantities of water. gienic living—drink quantities of water, be careful to eat wholesome food, take some form of exercise and get plenty of fresh air.

Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy for the Bust. Liquid extract of galega (goatsrue), 10 grams; lacto phosphate of lime, 10 grams; lincture of fennel, 10 grams; simple syrup, 400 grams.

The dose is two soupspoonfuls with water before each meal. Dr. Vaucaire also advises the drinking of mati-extract during meals.

Bleach for the Neck. Bleach for the Neck.

Take fresh strained cucumber juice, boil
it for five minutes, and for every five ounces
of suice do for every five ounces.
Pliverized borax, 175 grams,
Acetate of sods, 80 grams.
Tincture of guillais, 2½ ounces.
Tincture of benzoin, 4 drams.
Rosewater, 1 pint.
Mix thoroughly and apply two or three
times a day until the stain is removed.

Treatment of Blackheads Will you kindly give me advice as to the treatment of coarse pores and black, heads opiniple saphear very seldom). Flesh worms in the mose are large, and pressure leaves an opening which does not close. The complexion brush and pure soup are used nightly, but seem to be of no avail, and cold creams clog the pores rather than benefit.

tam giving you formula for a lotton which has proved most successful in the treatment of obstinate blackheads; also see answer to "Rag" for formula for lotton for enlarged pores.

Lotion for Blackheads.

Pure brandy, 2 ounces: cologne, 1 ounce; liquor of potassa, ¼ ounce.

Apply at night, after washing the face thoroughly with soap and water.

A Sick Room Hint.

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In a recent case of Iliness in which a trained nurse was employed, the pleasant air of the sick room was noticeable. When commented on, the nurse explained how it was managed. A few pleces of brown paper had been soaked in saltpetre water and allowed to dry. When occasion required, a plece of this was laid in a tin pan kept for the purpose (the coal scuttle wowers laid upon it, and a match applied. The aroma was particularly suggestion in the same lime and same lime and the same lime and the

MRS. SYMES AND HER CORRESPONDENTS' QUESTIONS

Roughness of Skin on Arms Roughness of Skin on Arms

I am an interested reader of yoar columa, and noticing how many are benefited by your advice, I decided to ask you to help me also. Every winter, for imany years past—in fact, ever since I can remember. I have been troubled by the state of a remember of the state of the state of a remember of arms. It appears like small red pimples, and comes only in winter. In summer the skin is as smooth and white as marble. What puzzles me is that it affects only these paris, while the rest of my body to exceptionally free from the years is also beginning the same way.

I think the roughness on your arms and limbs is the result of improper circulation of the blood, probably due to the extremely cold weather. I advise you to rib the affected parts briskly with a flesh brush flight and morning, and then rub in a softening oream.

Simple Remedy

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Am very much interested in your recipes and advice. Will you kindly tell me through your column what will remove superfluous half from the proper lip? I would be glad if something could be done at home for it. Hoping you can tell me something to do, from an ANXIOUS ONE.

Wash the skin of the affected parts with a weak solution of ammonia and water, then put a little peroxide of hydrogen in a saucer and apply with a soft linen cloth. If this does not prove beneficial, you might try one of the depliatories trequently published in this department. I know of no other home treatment. If you can afford the services of an expert, electrolysis is a safe and permanent cure.

Annoying Pimples and Blotches

Will you please give me a little advice.
My face is entirely too fat and pully-looking. Also my pores are filled with sebaceous
matter. I keep pressing them out, but it is
a-very hard matter for me to keep free
from blackheads. Green soah, and ore
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out in large blotches also to puff out more.
What caused this first I believe was the
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light exercise. Wash your face once a day with pure soap and water, and at night before retiring apply the lotion for which I am giving you formula.

Wash for Delicate Skin.

Kindly inform me through your celumn if superfluous hair can be permanently removed. If so, how?

Superfluous hair may be permanently removed by the electric needle. Be sure to have it done by an experienced person.

Skin or abrasof the scalp.

Skin on Face in on Face in on season time ago I used a RONTing medicine on my face by mist nee then my skin is very dry; cheeks is drawn.

Could be season to be season to be season to sood it seems not absorb it; in the y as ever.

Before using the

Boracic acid, 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, 2 ounces; rosewater, 2 ounces. Hips Too Large

Hips Too Large

I am a regular reader of your helpful hints to subscribers of your column, and thought you might give me some advice as to the following the second of the

Permanent Cure for Superfluous Hair

Harmless Dye

I have profited by a good many of your recipes, but this is the first time I have written for your advice. I am 40 years pid. My hair was coal black, but now it is sprinkled with gray. Can it be restored to its natural was coal black, but now it is sprinkled with gray. Can it be restored to its natural one send me a recipe that will not injure the hair or scalp. MRS. C. L.

I know of no method of restoring gray hair to its natural color except by staining it. The stain for which I am giving you formula has proved most successful in many cases.

Dye for Rair.

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Pyrogallic acid. % ounce: distilled water that, 14, ounces. Dissolve, and when the solution has cooled add gradually rectified some add gradually rectified. The above is full strength and will make the hair almost black. Dill d with water, it will stain the hair from dark to light brown.

Dyes should never be appare, when there is any irritation or abrasio the scalp.

now it is dry and drawn. Around my eyes I have wrinkles; before using it I did not have the sign of a wrinkle in my face. Do you think it affected the oil glands of my face? I do not perspire any since using it. I will be deeply grateful to you for answering this.

I think it quite possible that the strong medicine used on your face may have affected the oil glands. However, the skin can, no doubt, be brought to its natural condition by proper treatment. The cream for which I am giving you formula has proved beneficial in similar cases. Try massaging the skin with it twice a day—just before retiring is a good time, and then it is well to allow the cream to remain on overnight.

Witch Hazel Cold Cream.

One ounce of white wax and spermaceti:

Witch Hazel Gold Creem.
One ounce of white wax and spermacetl:
one-quarter pint of oil of almonds.
Melts pour into a mortar which has been
heated by being immersed some time inboiling water. Very gradually add three
ounces of rosewater and one ounce of witch
hazel, and assiduously stir the mixture ustil
an emission is particularly useful to heat
sore or stretched ekin.

Correct Sitting Position Correct Sitting Position

I have been taking the paper for some time and enjoy your page more than the other pages altogether. I wanted to sak you if you would be so kind as to picture the correct position at table of body when eating. Should be been that as to picture the correct position at table of body when eating. Should the hands rest on table or in lap when at The osteopathle doctor tells me my beck is sift—will not bend back or forward—and I am using youf movements given a tew weeks ago to try to limber it up. I believe it will in time. That is the reason I have an comfort eating my meals, I suppose.

I suppose.

I make very much to know just the correct position, and would try to attain it. Thanking you for the many helpful hints I have already received, I am, yours respectfully.

The correct position for sitting at the table is with the body upright and the feet on the floor close together. In leaning forward, bend from the waist only, keeping the body in an upright position. When not in use, the hands should rest in the lap.

Lost Formula I saw in your beauty column some time ago a remedy for reducing fiesh, which I have cut out and missied. Will you kindly publish it again? Said Will MADGE. I repeat the formula with pleasure. Pomade to Reduce Fat.

Pomade to Medice Fat.

Iodite of pofuseinn, 5 grams; vaseline, 56 grams; lanolin, 50 grams; tincture of ben20 dops, of the series of the ser

Will you please give me advice in regard

I am giving you formula for a lotion which has proved very successful in the removal of scars. In addition to its use massage them frequently "ith the witch hazel cream, formula for which is given to-day in answer to "Bessie S.". Penyors Sony To Remove Scars. Lanolin, 3 drams; continent of binicidide of mercury, 1 dram. Rub in well once a day. Eruption on Face Will you kindly think of what you can do for my face? There are little red and white blotches, aometimes they go away, but they do not stay long. In worth they do not stay long. The Tink-ing you would help me, it would be a great benefit to me, and I thank you in advance. E. P.

in treating it. You will be amply repaid for all care and attention bestowed upon it.

to sears that come from cold blisters a think I must have scaled my face with ammonia, for I used it on the cold blisters, to take them away. They are very annoy-ing; the dirt seems to settle in the scaled-skin. The sken is always very rough. Hop-ing to get advice in the paper, I reman,

to rinse

thoroughly

There is usually an inward cause for eruptions such as you describe. Generally they are due to some form of digestive trouble. The salve for which I am giving you formula is very soothing and healing, but I think constitutional treatment will be necessary to effect a permanent cure.

Cream for Pimples.

Impatient for Results Impatient for Kessuts

I got the prescription filled you had in
the paper to develop the full that
you have the prescription for the more would
you advise me to get it filled out again, as
I would like to get stouter, or can you give
me another prescription? Oblige a faithful
reader of your paper.

L. C.

You are too impatient for results.
One bottle of the Vascaire remedy
will scarcely produce visible development. Try at least three or four before you become discouraged.

Commercial Addresses Not Given In reading your advice in the beauty col-umn. I see you recommend the physician's remedy for restoring gray hair to its natural, color, but you did not state where to pur-chase it. Will you kindly tell me, through the paper, where I can obtain it. M. Sc. Commercial addresses are not given in this department, but any reliable drug-gist will fill the formula for physician's remedy at a moderate cogs.

To Whiten the Hands This is the first time that I have written you, but I am quite interested in the care of the hands, and in a recent issue I noticed an article on this subject; but I must be very stupid, because I confess that I do not quite understand.

CATCHING CRIMINALS BY ADVERTISING

who is easily learned, and he always knows his lessons and is most generally head of his class. Willie is not ally head of his class. Willie is not wicked and does not like to see any one else wicked John and Sam do not like Willie and so prepared to shoot him. They got in a fence corner and hid behind some brush so that Willie could not see them. Soon they saw Willie coming along the road studying his spellings. This made Sam and John angry, who said, "He thinks that he will be head off his class to-morrow, but he will be head of his class to-morrow, but he will be dead by that time."

John pulled on the trigger: "bang" went the gun and a stream of thire shot out from the end of the gun. John pulled on the trough the woods out from the end of the gun. Down fell little Willie with a loud shriek which scheed through the woods. His books lay scattered by his side, while Sam and John ran for the woods. They wandered around in the woods until they came to an old woods eave. They ran in there, they breathed loudly and their hearts beat quickly, while they stood side by side trembling with fear. It was not long until they prepared for loud oudly.

The question of rent keeps a man on the move.

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************************* "OUR SCHOOL"

o Excellent Essays Written for The Planet Junior in the Gold Medal Competition, and Highly Commended by the Judges

s sang sweetly is joyfully. The b

beech tree, while the grass-hopeies ang as it singing to the wood-peaker's music.

John ran into the cave and told Sam to get up. John told Sam his dream and Sam said, "John, your dream will be trae." John said that he would go home and see if any one was home. John ran over logs and brush until he got home. He looked around the house but could see no one. He wen thiot the house and got something to eat. Then he thought that he would go back to the cave Just then he saw a newspaper on the trable and John went to the table and read that two boys had murdered another boy and policemen were looking forthe marderers, and they were going to be hung; and the parents of the murderers are almost wild John then hurried to the cave and told Sam. Then John and Sam at down and began to talk about them being hang, while the tears and told Sam. Then John and Sam at down their cheeks. Just then them being hang, while the tears and told Sam. Then John and Sam at down their cheeks, Just then the save. The boys ran to a corner and lay down. Soon they heard a voice at the mouth of the cave, which said, "I wonder if they will be in here." Then two men walked in and began to look around. The boys began to temble with fear; their hearts beating.

The tall man said, "We cannot find them sales aid the cannot find them as les's aid down on this for in

The tall man said, "We cannot find them so let's ait down on this log in the corner here." This was the boys, not a log. The boys got so frighten, ed that they almost soreamed aloud? "All right," said the short man, and the two men began to walk towards the log. They came closer and closer to the log until they got just about five steps from the log. The boys were so frightened to breathey Just then the tall man fell down. The other man ran towards him, lifted him up and said, "Are you hurt, my friend?" The tall man walked towards the log, soreaming. "On y knee!" "Wait," said the other man. "Do you wapt a drink of whiskey, and then they began to walk towards the log. Then one said, "Let's go outside and not set down here." Then they went no more. Them John said, "Let's go home if we do get hung." Then they began to walk towards the log. Then they would be hung. They walked along the road looking around to see if any one was after them. It was that I had along the road looking around to see if any one was after them. It was that I had along the road looking around to see if any one was after them. It was that I had along the road looking around to see if any one was after them. It was that I had as were keer they said these words when they saw saide. The boys were frightened because the place where they saw some one, and when they saw that it was alooking for some one. The boys were frightened because the person looked as if he was alooking for some one. The boys are over into the field and ran past to place where they saw some one, and when they saw that it was a boy they came out to the road and saw that it was Willie Jones picking to strike him. They sam towards him as if they were going to strike him. They say down beside willie and talked with him for the field and then started for home. When they got home they told their their Uncle John's, Their parents

mountful tradicions sung by the ancent. Pues of this forest."

Morning glories, daffodia, illy of the valley, panses, tulips, for-get-me-nots play an important part in the beauty of the yard and odor of the ear. I weet peas entwineth around slender cords to the windows in order to fill the room with fragrance, also many more beautiful flowers are very nee along with the fresh mown grass.

The interior of the building is somewhat grand. It is long, Roman windows dauntily trimmed with green shades and beaded whate ourtains delevately caught back by a large how of white ribbon. Pictures of victories won by the Canadian heroes and the photos of the latte Kings and Queeus showing their Royal Palaces are artistically arranged on the snowy-white, plastered walls.

The newly, improved scalts, being just convenent to hold one are variationally arranged in the snowy-white, plastered walls.

The newly, improved scalts, being just convenent to hold one are variationally arranged in steel gent being exceiver scholars, the girls being exceiver scholars, the girls being exwite their white the intelligent little boys with their white the intelligent little boys with their white the intelligent little boys with their work.

mates.

Day after day I was rapidly becoming an apt scholar, and also taking a great interest in the school. But, hush, hark! the wind now is beginning to sigh heavily through the trees. The birds dapar to warmer elimates. The birds dapar to warmer elimates. The flowers, which are compared to our lives, have withered away to be seen no more for a per ol of several months. Whan the first, fleecy-white Ilakes of snow appear upon the scene the school children's glee is sleigh riding mervily, pouring forth with sweet melodious voices the famous winter song cartitled "Jings forth with sweet melodious voices the sale in the famous winter song cartitled "Jings forth with sweet melodious voices the famous winter song cartitled "Jings forth with sweet melodious voices the famous winter song cartitled "Jings forth with sweet melodious voices the famous winter a mong children, considered by Queen Alexander one of the noblest ladies of the present date, a very pleasant snjoyment on bright water's evening.

During this pleasant shoulded and two, an entertainment was held and two, an entertainment was held and two, an entertainment for her scholars and acquaintances. A very enjoyable time was spent by all presently the former part of the evening an unique luncheon was served school mates who, wearing white aprons with caps to match, performed with a presentation of the further advanced school mates who, wearing white aprons with caps to match, performed their duries with great skill. Everything being decorated very beautiful, which made every person seem so cheertul and gay. At the concelusion of the oncert a presentation and address was given to the feacher in a very dainty style.

After the celebration of my eighth ann. versary had ended I started to school. Now all joys were ended, at least to my imagnation, but it was only the beganing. On my arrival at the school everything was, very very strange, but I took particular notice to both exterior and interior of the little school and at last to the politeness of the scholars who soon would be my choicest school mates.

gave them a hard whipping and the boys were never wicked afterwards, JESSIE ARNOLD, S. S. No. 9, Harwich, J. R. NEWKIRK, Teacher.

Midst the green banks of Avonshire, near a bright, smiling stream stands the red, brick school-house where many an hour was spent enjoyably in my youth.

The exterior of the building is beyond anyone's comprehensions, Near the east end of the plot' in a quaint bed of mossy grass is built the favorite school-house. Edging the other field is our forest primeval where the murmuring pines and hemlocks bearded with moss wave to and froin the spring breezes. The ancient cake stand like Druids of old war to recomb the forest to recomb them music of the forest to recomb them.

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Through shushine and through cloudy weather. Then 'tis hard to part when friends are bear. Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh, a tear." School knates, we've been gether

Queen Victoria's stately buildings, Carnege's museum, Louis XIV's Castle may be immense, but nothing to be compared to the school. Many people think it as void to take pleasures in such small places when there are many large buildings which are far grander but, "Pride goeth forth on horse back grand and gay, but returneth but foot and begs its way." So it is my idea not to be endowed with too many cibes and not a willing giver, as God loveth a cheerful giver.

It may be koon when all of us must separate as we cannot be like school children all the time. Now the time is passing rapidly so I will have to dispense with the essay of the brick school and bid farewell to all school cares and temptations as we taust be pushing our way onward so as to try and increase the wisdom of people to the best of our ability. "Aden, Main."

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FILLEGIA BURCHILL,

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RES LYDIA M. BROADBENT,

Teacher.

************ MANAGE

A HUSBAND

Here are some suggestions advising a woman on the management of a probably husband:

When you marry him, study him. If he is shonest, honor him. If he is generous, appredate him. When he is said, oheer him. When he is ross, amuse him. When he is talkutive, lighten to him. When he is dothful, spur him. When he is confidential, encourage him. If he is confidential, encourage him. If he is confidential, encourage him. If he ourse nothing for pleasure, coax him.

If he favors society, accompany him. If he does you a favor, thank him! When he deserves it kins him. If he does you a favor, thank him! When he deserves it kins him. If he does you a favor, thank him! When he deserves it kins him. If he does you a favor, thank him! When he deserves it kins him. If he does you are not him think how well you understand him, but never let him know that you manage him.

When a man losses he blames it on his look, but when he wims he attributed it to his good judgment. It he best, but it takes an optimist to really expect it.

while myself being a very intimate riend, found it my duty to present o her a very precouss sliver sugar poon, having initials engraved very acely sevent the spoon. Spring at last peoped its shining are again into the world to refresh an everything that had withered away. The merty orles of the children as they go hither and thither through the wavering grass from the school to the woods gathering flowers in order to present them to our new teacher, who had just begun her duties. In a few days Mr. Collis, a very prominent resident of Chatham, visited our school and was concarging se persuaded us to porchain the man visited our school and was concarging se persuaded us to porchain the severe and work harder. One sunny afternoon he wrote a composition, having but faces neemble the flowers of the Hawthorne bush and our eyes an exure blue, the flowers of the ways and encouraging words help us woodsefully. I am after the teacher perform the trying the corious next summors after trying the corious next summors after trying the public School Leaving. I earnestly think a hearts chap should be given the Editors. Book-keepers, Minstein the curriculum of studies is improved, had also to any person who likes bludying.

In many years past after spassing from thidhood's cadless play into womanhood it will be a grand scene to peer back over the by gone years at the red school. But in time it will impress upon a person's unid the well impress upon a person's unid the well impress upon a person's unid the well impress upon a person's unid the will impress upon a person's unid the outpress to the school of the school **********************

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parents then visited
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in the halls. The exsry diverse in characd
compositions, maps,
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then demonstrated the sir fire-drill and sanguarder for brigade." Joe of the medallists, present James with an advented on the sanguarder for the

all being represented. Some of the pupils really do splendid work, among them Thomas Hearns, of the fourth class, who shows remirkable talent. The girls are taught some of the duties of the coreful housewife and had several cosey corners filled with custions of their own minutacture. They also showed their skill-tul training by making white dress, the yoke being their needle-work. The Sisters take great pains that the members of the future generation under their care should be familiar with the animal and vegetable kingdom around them. To this and they encourage the collection of specimens by the children. They had on display several large moths in different states of transition—first the grub, then the cocoon and finally the moth, emerged from its chyrealist one very large specimen was that of a ceroptic moth, measuring at least five inches from tip to fip in addition to these, each room had jans containing gold-fish, turtles and other objects of natural history study.

Prizes were given for the most proficient in each subject, and med-als to the one in each grade most deserving both in general behavior and study. "Excellence" medals

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One of the Ballington Bootth humanity. In the ers' friend," man were paying the gives to the priis world, when the Mrs. Booth, Lympsedeld, England, England,

The Story of One Woman's Work for Humanity

It the greatest philanthropists of the United States is Mrs. Mand
Booth, whose life has been lovingly consecrated to the cause of
In the nineteenth century, Elizabeth Pry, famous as "the prison."

In the prisone easier for the prisoners of England while they
are the prison gates open outward to let them again into the sunlight.

Booth, the daughter of an Episcopalian clergman, was born at
id, England. When she was three years old her father, Rev. Samuel
rith, moved to a large parish in the East End of London, where,
ry and poverty, he found a noble field of usefulness. The first MarSelvation Army ever had was opposite the rectory, and Mrs.

The abounded, large-hearied woman, often took her children
street to the mission services.

a beautiful young girl of fifteen, upon whose mind spiritual truths
little real impression, suddenly had her heart touched by the sernight, and the great privilege of living the highest life and helping
live it came to her with the luminance of a revelation. Two years
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became a soldier in the Army and did spiendid work with General
dest daughter in France and Switzerland, and among their many
s they were expelled from the canton of Geneva.

She was twenty-one, on her marriage to Ballington Booth, they
to the United States, where they varried on a most successful camsegressive lines for the Salvation Army. In 1886, owing to a difopinion with General Booth as to the policy of the internal manthe work directed at long distance from London, Mrs. Booth and
the "Colunteer Prisoners' League" is but a part.

She was twenty and organized the "Volunteers of Amersich the "Volunteer Prisoners' League" is but a part.

Story and of the crusade of helpfulness, with all its financisis
or round of visits, its organization and spiends the best their
new on life, have influence to secure houset labor, and a helping
inspiring environment while struggling toward better things.

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hours, sir."

Dr. Green and the others laughed outright, one of them saying, "Edison, you have now fully demonstrated that you are a crank."

Edison never smiled, nor addressed a word to the speaker, but looked at Doctor Green, and said, "If I locate this difficulty in two or three hours will you take up my inventions and give them honest consideration?"

"Yes, I will," said Doctor Green, and I will do if if you succeed in two days." some of his inventions, until they began to regard him as a bore.

He went to the main office one day, and was greeted by Dr. Norvin Green and the other officials with sneering smiles. Doctor Green said, "Mr. Edison, we are unable to get into communication with Albany, and a large amount of important business is in peril. I suppose that since you know more about telegraphy than all of the rest of us combined, you can locate the difficulty."

Whether Edison noticed the sneering tone or not, he quietly a swend, "I can locate it inside of two or three hours, sir,"

It was a very simple thing, and yet Edison was the only one who had the comprehensive mind to think of it instantly. He did not tell them for many years afterward how he had accomplished the feat, but he did it inside of one hour.

Edison went to the main offices where he was known as an expert opterator, and called up Fittsburg, and then told the Fittsburg man to call up the best man in Alhany and direct him to telegraph down the lines toward New York, as far as he could, and report hock to Edison as soon as possible. Inside of an hour Edison had this telegram:

"I can telegraph all right down to within two miles of Poughkeepsic, and there is trouble with the wire Edison went back to the office of the president, and gravely announced that if a train should be sent to Poughkeepsie, with materials for the work, they would find a break in the line just two miles on the other side of Poughkeepsie, and could repair it that afternoon.

They begged him to tell how he had found it out, and he replied:

"By knowing more about telegraphing than all of you put together, as Doctor Green has said."

They located the break, repaired it, and Doctor Green took up Edison's inventions, and that was Edison's great grart in life.

Miss Death was recently brought to the German Hospital in Philadelphia to be operated upon for sppendicitis. She was a daughter, she said, of an undertaker. The name of the surgeon who was chosen to perform the operation was Dye-Dr. Frank Hackett Dye. When the operation was over, Miss Death was placed in charge of two nurses. Miss Grone was the night nurse. The patient recovered rapidly, and in a short time bade good-bye to Dr. Dye, Miss Payne and Miss Grone,

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EDISON'S REAL START IN LIFE

SUITS VACATION TIME

SERMON OF GREAT CONTRASTS INSPIRED BY YOSEMITE.

TALMAGIAN WORD-PAINTING

What the Preacher Saw From a Lofty Peak Overlooking the Yosemite Valley-Then, Turning From Nature to Nature's God He Exclaimed With the Psalmist: "The Strength of the Hills Is His Also."

Entered according to Act of Parliament of Canada, in the year 1905, by Frederick Diver, of Toronto, at the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 25.-In this sermon, suited to the vacation season the preacher takes for his pulpit a lof-ty peak overlooking the Yosemite valley and for his theme the vivid im-pressions awakened by his inspiring surroundings. The text is Psalm xlv, 4, "The strength of the hills is his."

"Big" is a word which can be applied to the United States, but that word "big" especially can be applied to the natural wonders of Niagara Falls and Yellowstone Park and the Grand Canyon of Arizona, and, above all, to the wonderful Yosemite Valley, which, as a wonderland, has not its superior in all the world. The first time I viewed It was under specially favorable circumstances. We left the railroad in the early hours of the morning for a long, seventy-two mile drive to this Song, seventy-two mile drive to this wonderful place. It was a day passing Sescription and crowded with marvel-ous memories. Sometimes, during that long, twelve hours' ride, we could pick whole bouquets of wild flowers. The

whole bouquets of wild nowers. The flora of a luxuriant springitine was idding us welcome. Then the storm uds shut us in and the sun disap-red. Then, as we climbed up and the jeights of the Sierra Ne disap-shive ed and shook, first in a rain-lyrm, ag. in in a hallstorm and then be blinding spowerers. Our limbs blinding snowstorm. Our limbs imost stopped, but on and on and went until it drew near to the ag hour. Then the storm cleared God littled the curtains of the is, and suddenly the grandest view panoramaed before mortal eyes

mine.

There," said the driver, "is Yosem-Valley!" "Then," said I, "one of y dreams of my life is fulfilled." But bugh I have dreamed many wondered dreams, though I have seen many the wonder scenes of the world, lever dreamed of or saw a sight like at. Chaos and cosmos, love and hate d eauty and revolting hideousness, sum-aer and winter, hoary headed moun-cains with their snowcaps of spottess rewhite and with their limbs lined knee white and with their limbs lined knee deep in wild flowers; appalling precipices and lovers' attreats; roaring, rushing cataracts, with their "spirits of the evil winds," and rainbows playing smid the mists, and as passementaries coloring the nether robes of the different falls; repulsions and fascinations—ad seemed to be there. They were stretching out their hands toward me and calling, "Come, brother, come and it at my feet. Come, and I will hard three storn yonder ciffs and upon thy poor mangied body I will let the vultaries and the wild beasts hanquet. Come, and I will show thee sights and wonders of which thou hast never conceived. Come, some!" Amid 16,000 diffesent voices in the great chorus. "Come, come, conse!" Amid 16,000 diffesent voices in the great chorus. "Come, come, conse!" Amid 16,000 diffesent voices in the great chorus. "Come, come, conse!" Law the calls as from great squading boards. "Come: Come! Come! Breat those strange, weird, conflicting voices calling me. Oh, the many canotone that surged through my heart and soul when I first looked down from "Inspiration height" and descended into the farther valley. As the rocks and the ciffs began to close in around me I fels as did Dante with Virgil by his side that I was descending into hell. At the next moment I seemed to feel that angelic companions were by my side and that the paradislacal gates of pearl were opening for my celestial entrance. Michael Angelic painted both heaven and hell in one picture, Yosemite Valley is a "Last Indement". deep in wild flowers; appalling preci-

one picture, Yosamite Valley is a "Last Judgment." b

Everywhither I turned joy and sorrow, peace and anguish, happiness and terror, celestial Gabriels and demoniac Frankensteins, white winged hopes and raven garmented messengers of de-spair, side by side as cliff dwellers, were inhabiting the dark caverns of

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those rocks, or were waving to me from those dizzy heights, or were hovering under those tents of snow canvas, or were dwelling in enchanted palaces far above, yet within the range of my wondering sight "Are those storm clouds?" I asked myself, Then I would answer: "No. Those are not storm clouds. Those are coronation robes, for I see them waving over cathedrals and over village kirk spires." Angels seemed to be holding those garments in their hands while listening to the worshiping suppliants within at prayer and saying, "These robes, O weeping mortals, are for you as soon as your earth-

tals, are for you as soon as your earth-ly work is done and you shall come to dwell with Christ forever."

ly work is done and you shall come to dwell with Christ forever."

Here the rocks seemed to be great avalanches of snow or overtopping glaclers of ice ready to tumble down upon us and crush us. There they seemed to be whole cities in ruins, as though ten thousand Vesuviuses had belened forth their fires and demolished them and then the demons had exhumed these broken walls and destroyed houses, just to show what awful carnage pandemonium had wrought. Here there seemed to be huge mountains cut in twain with the other halves thrown away into space. There they looked like worlds just started and then left in a formative state, as though the Divine Creator had gone off and forgotten all about them. Here they seemed to be unscalable heights erected as walls about a huge prison for lost souls. While there, again, a sin Sentinel rock, they seemed to be signal stationa, lifting themselves high above the clouds to put us in touch with other worlds and with God? Thus these walls the clouds to put us in touch with other worlds and with God! Thus these walls of rook, these fortresses of rock, these mighty obelisks and pyramids of rook, these great sheets of rock upon which God had registered the histories of the ages, seemed to be ebject lessons. It was as though the Creator had opened his treasure vaults just a little that we might peer in and see his unlimited resources. The psalmist's words, spoken thousands of years ago, were my words in the darkness of that night, and they are my words how. "The strength of are my words now, "The strength of the hills," or, as the revised version puts it, "The heights of the hills are his also."

puts it, "The heights of the hills are his also."

As I climbed the awful, dizzy heights of one of the Sierra Nevadas, by the edge of an appalling precipies to Glacier Point, this one thought was uppermost in my mind. Bending and winding we go. Up and up the sure footed beasts carry us, higher and still higher. Then the rocks by the side of the precipies grow deeper and deeper at each step. At last we are at the top, after a long five mile pull. Then, by holding on to a railing you can look straight down 3,250 feet. At this altitude of nearly two-thirds of a mile I leoked straight down and saw the Merced river. It was not a silver thread bending and winding among the many trees in, the valley; it was a green snake, beautuft, but green. Its surface reflected every shade of green, from the darkest green, dark as Emerald pool, to the lightest shades of aquamarine and chrysophrase. Yosemite falls white garments alone have a fall of 2,600 feet, or nearly one-half of a mile I kept looking down no to that awful precipice—looking down no nalisted on the these that the control to a mile it agent to the control of the control of the law mile Then, while I kept looking down into that awful precipics—looking down into that awful precipics—looking down a palisade so deep that I seemed to be looking into space itself—a still small voice Seemed to talk to me. When God called to Samuel, he called at night. To me, standing there upon the pulpit of Glacier Point, it seemed that he called in the daytime. That voice was so real to my imagination that I turned to my wife and asked, "Wene you speaking?" "No; did you hear any one talking?" she replied. "Yes," I answered; "I thought I heard a visice and that it must be the voice of the Lord."

Tes, I answered, "I thought I heard a vaice and that it must be the voice of the Lord."

Then the mysterious voice seemed to address me in these words: "When you go back to your pulpit you will walk the store streets of a great city. You will climb these, the beautiful mountains from the tops of which you can see the sun setting among the heaving waves of the western Pacific. To the east you can see the sunbeams of the carly moraing burning themselves into the golden auggets of many orange orchards. You can hear the mowing machines fighting their way through the havest fields at your feet. But remember underneath you is the same rock, the same depths of rock, the same immensities of rock you now see from Glacier Point in Yosemite Valley. Remember, O man, that I put those rocks underneath thee that the waters of the Pacific might be an aquarium for thee and that the fields might feed thee and that the public reads. for thee and that the fields might feed thee and that thy home might not be built upon the sinking sands. Even in the unseen rocks I am ever near thee, loving, caring, sustaining and protecting my children."

Does this voice of the unseen rocks speak to you of God's love, as on the panoramic rocks seen from Glacier Point it seemed to speak to me of the

divine love when I stood in old Yosem But the heights of the hills and the depths of the valleys of Yosemite teach more than the ever present, sustaining care of a Divine Father. Those rocks were to me libraries of the past centuries and of the millenniums. You and I have read about the famous libraries of anciest lexandria and Nineven and Babylon. We have heard that these ancient becks were so many that in Alexandre alone it took six months to destroy part of them when those parchments and manuscripts were used for common fuel to light the fires of the 4,000 bathrooms of that great city. But I want to tell you that when a man rides through Yosemite Valley and climbs its dizzy heights he is looking upon the historic pages of stone exhumed from amid the ruins of were to me libraries of the past cen-turies and of the millenniums. You stone shumed from amid the ruins of an ancient Troy. He is looking at a greater library than all the books of Nineveh, Babylon or Alexandria com-bined. There he is looking upon the millions of open leaves of rock written upon by the pen of but one Author, and that pen is "the finger of Ged." If the recorded pages of the books of rock found among the shelves of rock and upon the floors of rock and lying open upon the tables of rock of Yosemite Valley do not teach us that God as an author has been living centuries and allienniums.

turies upon centuries and millenniums upon millenniums ago and that he will also live and work through the cenand the and work through the cen-turies and the millenniums to come, then I say the Yosemite rocks "teach us nothing." Then we have eyes to see and we will not see, and we have ears to hear and we will not hear. Every step you take, every move you make presses home the one truth—that the Creator of this region is eternal in his own life and eternal in his purposes

Mariposa Grove, which grows just outside of this valley and practically inder the shadow of El Capitan, as living orators teach the eternal pur poses and workings of the Divine Fa poses and workings of the Divine Father. My, what big preachers they are! About 600 of them grow near together, as though they were ashamed of their big girths and ashamed because, like Saul, they raise their huge bodies not only head and shoulders above all other trees, but because they make other trees look like pygmies beside them. "Grizzly Bears," "Columbia," "Haverford," "Mariposa," "Wawona." "Callfornia," "Telescope," "The Three Graces," are some of the modern names given to these famous trees. Some of given to these famous trees. Some of them are over 300 feet tall. One is 194 feet in circumference and 33 feet fro side to side. Ope is cut in the middle at the base and has a square cut out of it so large that a great, three-seated stagecoach with top covering, drawn by four horses, can be driven through it. This tree was on the right of us, it was to the left of us, it was above us, it was underneath us. One of this same kind of trees in a neighboring grove was cut down a few years ago that its stump might be used as a denoing floor by visiting tourists. So huge, so gigan ic is "Old Grizziy" that it has one branch, one right arm alone, twenty feet in circumference. When I stood under this huge monster it lifted itself so high and so wide that I felt its size almost passed human concep-

under this nuge monster it lifted itself so high and so wide that I felt its size almost passed human conception. Why, a wart on one of "Old Grizzly's" checks would be large enough to be used for an Indian wiswam. A goler on his neck would be big enough to house a whole family of white folks and give to them a cellar, parlor and bedroom floors, attle and a cupola besides. And ke myriads of roots are almost enough to fence in the fields of an ordinary farm.

The trees of Mariposa Grove, grand old veterans are they! No other living warriors have fought so many battles. What mighty torreadoes have they defield What strength of a thousand Herculeses is in these from backbones! What unconquerable beights have they! What forest fires have they endured! But, after all, the most impressive fact to me about these trees is not they great that Grizziy's" cheeks would be large enough to be used for an Indian wigward. A gol er on his neck would be big enough to house a whole family of white folks and give to them a cellar, parlor and bedroom floors, attle and a cupola besides. And ke myrials of roois are almost smough to fence in the fields of an erdmary farm.

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had forest ares eat into its sides and tunnel their way into its centre and then from the centre burn up until you can stand at the bottom of the tree and look up through it and see the blue sky of the heavens above you. Yet the Telescope tree is allye and still grow-ing. The six hundred trees of Marisa Grove are emphatically alive. As I stood with uncovered head amid he huge trees of Mariposa Grove "Old trizzly," the greatest of the group, if Grizzly," the greatest of the group, if he could have spoken might have sald: "White man of the east, you think you belong to a race of kings, but I would tell you that you are not a king. You are so short lived that you are no more to me than the insect which is born in a day, grows old in a day and dies of old age at the setting of the sun is to you. You think you know the past, but I have seen more sights and heard more sounds than your people will ever see or hear though they may live to be as eld as Methuselah. My ears have heard the birth cries and the seath ratiles not of generations, but of species. When I had been living theusends of years I heard the click of the trowels and the groanings of the machinery that lifted the rocks and laid the capsione of the pyramids. When I stretched my head above the clouds so that I could see upon the other side of the world I could see the thrones of the Caesars lift themselves and then totter and fall. I heard the angels chant the song of the Nativity above Bethlehem of Judgea. I whave seen. Athens rise in her power and the Grecian scuiptors and the poets wax and wane and die. The old mound builders used to pitch their wigwams at my feet. Backward, still backward, into time I go. Long before the coyote's call was heard among the hills or the grizzly bear growled at the Indians who afterward took their name I lived. Grizzly," he could have spoken might have said

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A thousand years in God's sight are but as yesterday, or as a watch in the night. If the trees of Mariposa Grove night. If the trées of Mariposa Grove teach us this, how much more must the libraries of rock among the shelves of Yosemite hills teach the same lessons. We look with wondermest upon some of the vases or the household pottery used by the American or Marican aborgines. You say, "They were heated in first thousands of years ago." heated in fires thousands of years ago."
Yes, but have you ever stopped to think
when the fires were lighted by the
hands of God which hardened yonder
rocks? - Have you ever stopped to
reckon how old must have been these
pencils of ice which wrote yonder
chapters upon those hillsides and
which, millenniums ago, as glacters,
ollehed those walls until today they polished those walls until to-day they reflect the light of the rising sun as burnished mirrors? Can you see with naked eye the star as a signal fire ourning on the picket line at the far thermost outer edge of all stars? you, at a mere haphazard guess, state the direct distance between this earth and that star? Can you go up and up in imagination until you see the zenith for a footstool and the nadir for a bright jewel in your coronet. Then, it bright jewel in your coronet. Then, it you can, you may estimate how long it took God, in his eternal purpose, to produce younder rocks and how long that eternal purpose shall live after the Yosemita Valley itself shall be gremated in the furnace of the carth's last configgration. If these rocks teach us that thousands and militions of years in

home and my own work, a better man, because the Christ of the Nazarene hills who welcomed me among thy peaks is to continue to be my guide in the lowlands. Farewell, Yosemite, grand, overpowering, crushing, yet gentle and tender. Farewell, friend; farewell!

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Cockburn Island Lady Tells How She Cured Her Stomach Troubles by Using Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets,

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Now allow the flame of a candle to come against the glass, and the latter



MAKING THE GLASS SLIDE.

vill then start to move, as if under the influence of some mysterious mechan

sm. This is what takes place: The air con tained in the glass at the commence-ment of the test expands under the in-fluence of the heat and raises it slightly, but the water with which the edges have been wet prevents its escape, and the glass, no longer resting directly up-on the marble, but upon a thin film of water, slides down the incline of the

CAKE SHOP.

Good Game, With Plenty of Fun to Play In the House.

Did you ever play the game of "cake shop?" It is a good game to play in the louse on a rainy afternoon or in the evening when you have a party of your little friends present. There is elenty of fun in it too.

When some one calls out, "Let's play 'cake shop!" somebody else is sure to cry, "I'll be buyer!" and to run out of the room at once, closing the door be-hind her, for the buyer must not know about the cake in the shop until she comes to get it. While she is gone the other children decide what sorts of cake they will represent, one crying "I'll be chocolate!" another "Jelly!" and the feet whatever they choose.

and call in the buyer. She, not know ing which child will respond, oalls out, perhaps, "I want some jelly cake!" and the one in the circle who is "jelly cake" runs from her place and tries to get to a part of the room that has been named the "cake box." If the buyer can catch her, she does so, and "jelly cake" then stands aside until the leader is put ent and a new game is formed.

Those "cakes" in the "box" remain

there, but have the right to run back to the circle at any time. If, however, one is caught in the act, she at once be

A Boy's Conscience Every boy, no matter how hasty or wrong headed he may seem, has in his heart a teacher who can always show him the way to do right if he will listen to what it tells him. Where the voice comes from or who gave it power say here. But it is there, and although he may resuse to listen to the voice of his mother or to any outside voice telling him of the right and wrong of his actions, he cannot altogether gard the still, small voice which is always with him and which someti he cannot refuse to hear. Perhaps the voice may be very faint at first, but if we try to listen it will surely come and speak louder and clearer in the heart of every boy who wishes to find a higher, better way than he has ever known before.

Origin of Turkey. The original name of turkey was Occoocoo, by which it was known to the Cherokee Indians, says the Boston Globe. The pilgrim fathers in roaming through the woods in search of Thanks-giving game for their first Thanksgiving spread heard the Occoocoo calling in the familiar tones of our domest in the familiar tones of our domesticated fowl, "Turk, turk, turk," These first Yankee huntsmen, mistaking this frightened cry of the bird for its real song, immediately labeled it "turkey," and turkey it is to this day.

This is one explanation of the name turkey. But some will try to think today that a bird by any other name would taste as sweet.

would taste as sweet.

"Well, Glen," said Mrs. White to her four-year-old boy, "mamma has brought you three pair of little white duck trousers."
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Unfortunately Put. "Uncle," said the impecunious neph w, "you ought to go and see the ne play. You would just die laughing." The old man merely glared. In a few moments later there could be heard the sound of a scratching pen as he altered his will for the forty-fourth time.

Somewhat Mixed. married was very nervous and while asking for information as to how he must act put the question, "Is it kissomary to cus the bride?"-Brooklyn ----

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What the Preacher Saw From a Lofty Peak Overlooking the Yosemite Valley-Then, Turning From Nature to Nature's God He Exclaimed With the Psalmist: "The Strength of the Hills Is His Also,"

Entered according to Act of Parliament of Canada, in the year 1905, by Frederick Diver, of Toronto, at the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 25.-In this sermon, suited to the vacation season, the preacher takes for his pulpit a lofpeak overlooking the Yosemite valley and for his theme the vivid impressions awakened by his inspiring surroundings. The text is Psalm xlv, 4, strength of the hills is his."

"Big" is a word which can be applied to the United States, but that word "big" especially can be applied to the natural wonders of Niagara Falls and Yellowstone Park and the Grand Canyon of Arizona, and, above all, to the wonderful Yosemite Valley, which, as wonderland, has not its superior in all the world. The first time I viewed it was under specially favorable circumstances. We left the railroad in the early hours of the morning for a ong, seventy-two mile drive to this wonderful place. It was a day passing description and crowded with marvel wescription and crowded with marvel-ous memories. Sometimes, during that long, twelve hours' ride, we could pick whole bouquets of wild flowers. The flora of a luxuriant springtime was idding us welcome. Then the storm

red. Then, as we climbed up and the eights of the Sierra Nevadas, shive ed and shook, first in a rainorm, as, in in a hallstorm and then a blinding snowstorm. Our limbs to so cramped that circulation most stopped, but on and on and went until it draw near to the

went until it drew near to the ag hour. Then the storm cleared f. God lifted the curtains of the fig. and suddenly the grandest view panoramaed before mortal eyes

panforamed before mortal eyes i mine.

There," said the driver, "is Yosem-Valley!" "Then," said I, "one of dreams of my life is fulfilled." But with the wonder seems of the world, fever dreamed of or saw a sight like hat. Chaos and cosmos, love and hate, eauty and revolting hideousness, summer and winter, hoary headed mountains with their snowcaps of spotless white and with their limbs lined kneed deep in wild flowers; appailing precipices and lovers' streats; roaring. deep in wild flowers; appalling precipices and lovers' sytreats; roaring, president and reinbows playrushing cataracta, with their "spirits of the svil winds," and rainbows playing amid the mists, and as passementeres coloring the nether robes of the different falls; reputsions and fascinations—all seemed to be there. They were stretching out their hands toward me and callies. "Come, brother, come and sk at my freet. Come, and I will have the sights and upon they poor mangled body I will let the vuitases and the wild heasts hanquet. Come, and I will show thee sights and wonders of which thou hast never conceived. Come, come, cotae!" they kept ealling. And the echoing mountains off in a distance threw back the calls as from great squading boards. "Come! Come! Come! By a thought of the conceived come, cotae!" if they kept ealling. And the echoing mountains off in a distance threw back the calls as from great squading boards. "Come! Come! Come! By a though the come! Come! Come! They have to-day in imagination I can hear those strange, weird, conflicting voices calling me. Oh, the many emotions that surged through my heart and soul when I first looked down from "Inspiration height" and descended into the farther valley. As the rocks and the cliffs began to close in around me I fels as did Dante with Virgil by his side that I was descending into hell. At the next moment I seemed to feel that angelic companions were by my side and that the paradisiacal gates of pearl were opening for my celestial entrance. Michael Angelo painted both heaven and hell in one picture, Yosemite Valley is a "Last

one picture, Yosemite Valley is a "Last Judgment." Everywhither I turned joy and sorrow, peace and anguish, happiness and terror, celestial Gabriels and demoniac Frankensteins, white winged boxes teins, white winged hopes and raven garmented messengers of de-spair, side by side as cliff dwellers, were inhabiting the dark caverns of

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those rocks, or were waving to me from those dizzy heights, or were hovering under those tents of snew canvas, or were dwelling in enchanted palaces far above, yet within the range of my wondering sight. "Are those storm clouds?" I asked myself. Then I would answer:
"No. Those are not storm clouds. Those are coronation robes, for I see them waving over cathedrals and over village kirk spires." Angels seemed to be holding those garments in their hands while listening to the worship-

hands while listening to the worship-ing suppliants within at prayer and saying, "These robes, O weeping mor-tals, are for you as soon as your earth-ly work is done and you shall come to dwell with Christ forever."

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Here the rocks seemed to be great avalanches of snow or overtopping glaciers of ice ready to tumble down upon us and crush us. There they seemed to be whole cities in ruins, as though ten thousand Vesuviuses had belehed forth their fires and demolished them and then the demons had exhumed these broken walls and destroyed houses, just to show what awful carnage pandemonium had wrought. Here there seemed to be huge mountains cut in twain with the other halves thrown away into space. There they looked like worlds just started and then left in a formative state, as though the Divine Creator had gone off and forgotten all about them. Here they seemed to be unrecalable heights erected as walls about a huge prison for lost to be unrealable heights erected as walls about a huge prison for lost souls. While there, again, a sin Sentinel rock, they seemed to be signal stations, lifting themselves high above the clouds to put us in touch with other worlds and with God? Thus these walls of rock, these fortresses of rock, these mighty obelisks and pyramids of rock, these real sheets of rock upon which these great sheets of rock upon which God had registered the histories of the ages, seemed to be object lessons. It was as though the Creator had epened his treasure vaults just a little that we might peer in and see his unlimited re sources. The psalmist's words, spoker

sources. The psalmist's words, spoken thousands of years ago, were my words in the darkness of that night, and they are my words now, "The strength of the hills," or, as the revised version puts it, "The heights of the hills are his also."

As I climbed the awful, diszy heights of one of the Sierra Nevadas, by the edge of an appalling precipies to Glacier Point, this one thought was uppermost in my mind. Bending and winding we go. Up and up the sure footed beasts carry us, higher and still higher. Then the rocks by the side of the precipies grow deeper and deeper at each step. At last we are at the top, after a long five mile pull. Then, by holding on to a railing, you can look straight down 3,250 feet. At this altitude of nearly two-thirds of a mile I looked straight down and saw the Mericed river. straight down \$,250 feet. At this altitude of nearly two-thirds of a mile I looked straight down and saw the Merced river. It was not a silver thread bending and winding among the many trees in the valley; it was a reen snake, beautufl, but green. Its sirface reflected every shade of green, from the darkest green, dark as Emerald pool, to the lightest shades of aquamarine and chrysophrase. Yosemite falls white garments alone have a fall of 2,600 feet, or nearly one-half of a falls. White garments alone have a fall of 2,600 feet, or nearly one-half of a falls. Then, while I kept looking down into that awful precipice—looking down not that a wful precipice—looking down a palisade so deep that I seemed to be looking into space itself — a still smell voice Seemed to talk to me. When God called to Samuel, he called at night. To me, standing there upon the pulpit of Glacler Point, it seemed that he called in the daytime. That voice was se real to my imagination that I turned to my wife and asked, "Were Pou speaking?" "No; did you hear any one talking?" she replied. "Yee," I answered; "I thought I heard a voice and that it must be the voice of the Lovi."

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Then the mysierious voice seemed to Then the mysierious voice seemed to address me in these words: "When you so back to your pulpit you will walk the store streets of a great city. You will climb these, the beautiful mountains from the tops of which you can see the sun setting among the heaving waves of the western Pacific. To the tast you can see the sun setting among the heaving waves of the western Pacific. To the tast you can see the mountains from the solden nuggets of many orange orohards. You can hear the mowing machines fighting their way through the harvest fields at your feet. But remember underneath you is the same rock, the same depths of rock, the same depths of rock, the same immensities of rock you now see from Glacier Point in Yosemite Valley. Remember, O man, that I put those rocks underneath these that the waters of the Facific might be an aquarium for thee and that they home might not be built upon the sinking sands. Even in the unseen rocks I am ever near thee, loving, caring, sustaining and protecting my children."

Does this voice of the unseen rocks speak to you of God's love, as on the panoramic rocks seen from Glacier

speak to you of God's love, as on the panoramic rocks seen from Glacier Point it seemed to speak to me of the

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divine love when I stood in old Yosem

But the heights of the hills and the sepths of the valleys of Yosemite teach nore than the ever present, sustaining care of a Divine Father. Those rock care of a Divine Father. Those rocks were to me libraries of the past centuries and of the millenniums. You and I have read about the famous libraries of ancient Alexandria and Nineveh and Babylon. We have heard that these ancient been were so many that in Alexandria alone it took six months to destroy past of them when those parchments and manuscripts were used for common fuel to light the fires of the 4,000 bathrooms of that great city. But I want to tell you that when a man rides through Yosemite Valley and climbs its dizzy heights he is looking upon the historic pages of tooks older than the oldest tablets of stone exhumed from and the ruins of the state o books older than the oldest tablets of stone exhumed from amid the ruins of an ancient Troy. He is looking at a greater library than all the books of Nineveh, Babylon er Alexandria com-bined. There he is looking upon the millions of open leaves of rock written upon by the pen of but one Author, and that pen is "the finger of Ged."

If the recorded pages of the books of rock found among the shelves of rock and upon the floors of rock and lying open upon the tables of rock of Yosemite Vailey do not teach us that God as an author has been living centuries and millernities an tries upon centuries and millenniums upon millenniums ago and that he will also live and work through the centuries and the millenniums to come, then I say the Yesemite rocks "teach us nothing." Then we have eyes to see and we will not see, and we have ears to hear and we will not hear. Every step you take, says more very reals. step you take, every move you make presses home the one truth—that the Creator of this region is eternal in his own life and eternal in his purposes.

ewn life and sternal in his purposes.

Mariposa Grove, which grows just outside of this valley and practically under the shadow of El Capitan, as living orators teach the eternal purposes and workings of the Divine Father. My, what big preachers they are! About 600 of them grow near together, as though they were ashamed of their big girths and ashamed because, like Saul, they raise their huse bodies not Saul, they raise their huse bodies not big girths and ashamed because. like Saul, they raise their huge bodies not only head and shoulders above all other trees, but because they make other trees look like pygmies beside them. "Grizzly Bears," "Columbia," "Maverford," "Mariposa," "Wawona," "California," "Telescope," "The Three Graces," are some of the modern names given to these forces the second of the modern names. given to these famous trees. Some or hem are over 300 feet tall. One is 100 feet in circumference and as reet from side to side. One is cut in the middle at the base and has a square cut out of it so large that a great, three-seated stagecoach with top covering, drawn by four horses, can be driven through by four horses, can be driven through it. This tree was on the right of us, it was to the left of us, it was above us, it was underneath us. One of this same kind of trees in a neighboring grove was cut down a few years ago that its stump might be used as a denoing floor by visiting toughts. floor by visiting tourists. So huge, so gigan it is "Old Grizzly" that it has one branch, one right arm alone, twenty feet in circumference. When I stood under this huge monster it lifted itself so high and so wide that I fell self so high and so wide that I felt its size almost passed human conception. Why, a wart on one of "Old Grizzly's" cheeks would be large enough to be used for an Indian wigner. A gol er en his neck would be big enough to house a whole family of white folies and give to them a cellar, parlor and bedroom floors, attic and a cupola besides. And its myriads of words are a leasest moust to force in the roots are almost enough to fence in the

roots are almost enough to fence in the fields of an ordinary farm.

The trees of Mariposa Grove, grand old veterans are they! No other living warriors have fought so many battles. What mighty tornedoes have they defield What strongth of a thousand Herculeses is in they iron basishones! What meconquerable beight have they! What forest ares have they endured! But, after all, the most impressive fact re me about them trees. they endured! But after all, the most impressive fact to me about these trees is not their great girth nor their great height, but that they are living frees. They are not mummified trees found among the cometeries of dead trees. What is the greatest fact that impresses you about the big trees?" I asked a gentleman. "That they are alive," he answered. Tes, that is the overwhelming, fact about Mariposs Grove. Those big trees are alive, just as we are alive. Tou can go and stand by some of them and see their sides wrinkled and seared like the indentations upon the check of the sphing of tions upon the cheek of the sphinx of the Egyptian desert, but you can feel that they are alive. You can see where some of their sides have been burned by forest fires. In the Haverford tree the wood burned out of one side has left a cavity large enough to shelter twenty horses or head of cattle from the winter storms, yet the Haverford tree is alive. The great Telescope tree

left a cavity large enough to shelter twenty horses or head of cattle from the winter storms, yet the Haverford tree is alive. The great Telescope tree had forest fires ear! into its sides and tunnel their way into its centre and then from the centre burn up until you can stand at the bottom of the tree and look up through it and see the blue sky of the heavens above you. Yet the Telescope tree is alive and still growing. The six hundred trees of Mariposa Grove are emphatically alive.

As I stood with uncovered head amid the lauge trees of Mariposa Grove "Old Grizzly." the greatest of the group, if he could have spoken might have said: "White man of the east, you think you belong to a race of kings, but I would tell you that you are not a king. You are so short lived that you are no more to me than the insect which is born in a day, grows old in a day and dies of old age at the setting of the sun is to you. You think you know the past, but I have seen more sights and heard more sounds than your people will ever see of hear though they may live to be as old as Methuselah. My ears have heard the birth ortes and the death ratiles not of generations, but of species. When I had been living theusands of years I heard the click of the trowels and the groanings of the machinery that lifted the rocks and laid the capstone of the pyramids. When I stretched my head above the clouds so that I could see upon the other side of the world I could see the thrones of the Caesars lift themselves and then totter and fall. I heard the angels chant the song of the Nativity above Bethlehem of Judaea. I have seen Athens rise in her power and the Greciam sculptors and the poets wax and wane and die. The old mound builders used to pitch their wigwams at my feet. Backward, still backward, into time I go. Long before the coyote's sall was heard among the hills or the grizzly bear growled at the Indians who afterward took their name I lived.

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Though I have lived at least 5.00 years in the past, I am living still. Furthermore, I will continue to live centuries upon centuries after your voice has died away. I shall speak to your great-great-great-great-great-grandchildren as I am new speaking to you." Oh, yes, the old trees of Mariposa Grove teach nothing it they

do not preach to us the eternal poses of God or of God wor through the centuries.

A thousand years in God's sight are but as yesterday, or as a watch in the night. If the trees of Mariposa Grove teach us this, how much more must the libraries of rock among the shelves of Yosemite hills teach the same lessons. We look with wonderment upon some of the vases or the household pottery used by the American or Magican aborgines. You say, "They were heated in fires thousands of years ago." Yes, but have you ever stopped to think hrough the centuries.

Yes, but have you ever stopped to thin when the fires were lighted by the mands of God which hardened yonde recker. Have you ever stopped to recken how old must have been tipse pendis of ice which wrote yonder chapters upon those hillsides and which, milienniums ago, as glaciers, polished those walls until to-day they reflect the light of the rising sun as burnished mirrors? Can you see with burnished mirrors? Can you see with naked eye the star as a signal fire burning on the picket line at the far-thermost outer edge of all stars? Can you, at a mere haphazard guess, state the direct distance between this earth the direct distance between this earth and that star? Can you go up and up in imagination until you see the zonith for a footstool and the nadir for a bright jewel in your coronet. Then, if

tor a fourtion and the nature for a bright jewel in your coronet. Then, if you can, you may estimate how long it took God, in his eternal purpose, to produce yonder rocks and how long that eternal purpose shall hive after the Yosemite Valley itself shall be gremated in the furnace of the earth's last conflagration. If these rocks teach us that thousands and nittlense of yoars in God's sight are as but a second or time, do you not believe we can trust to his care the few years we see upon this nisnet? If God can use the ages for playthings, may we not be addeded to his then from do with us as he will for the thort space of three score years and ten, which is marr's allotted span upon earth? "God is a spirit, huffsite, evermat." Yes, the evertacting rocks of Yosemite prove it. These rocks shall esta the single shall stand with one feot upon the lend and the etter foot upon the lend and the etter foot upon the lend and the etter foot upon the lend and the other shall be upon the land and the other flot upon the sex, and grear that time shall be no longer. But white time endures, everywhere in Yosemita, you may find, as I did, God speaking, God pleading. And so Yosemita, beautiful Yosemita, with snow-capped hills and with sweet-scented valleys at thy feet I wave to those a farewell. Thou didst make of me a better man. Amid thy columns it was as if I had walked with the Divine Maker of the universe at the dawn of creation. By the luflables of thy falling water I slept to dream of the God of my childhood. From thy mirrored pools I have seen there reflected the misdeeds of my past life. From thy trails I have learned that it is easy thy trails I have learned that it is easy te follow the "strait path" if you do not look down, but straight shead in the place where the pedestrian ought to go. Happier have I turned back to my own

ome and my own work, a better man ecause the Christ of the Nazarene

because the Christ of the Nazarene hills who welcomed me among thy peaks is to continue to be my guide in the lowlands. Farewell, Yosemite, grand, overpowering, crushing, yet gentle and tender. Farewell, friend; farewell!

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MAKING THE GLASS SLIDE.

will then start to move, as if under the

This is what takes place: The air con tained in the glass at the commencement of the test expands under the inly, but the water with which the edges have been wet prevents the directly up-the glass, no longer resting directly upon the marble, but upon a thin fill water, slides down the incline of the slab.

der CAKE SHOP.

A Good Game, With Plenty of Fun, to Play In the House. Did you ever play the game of "cake shop?" It is a good game to play in the house on a rainy afternoon or in the evening when you have a party of your little friends present. There is

plenty of fun in it too. When some one calls out, "Let's play 'cake shop!" somebody else is sure to cry, "I'll be buyer!" and to run out of the room at once, closing the door be-hind her, for the buyer must not know about the cake in the shop until she comes to get it. While she is gone the other children decide what sorts of

cake they will represent, one crying "I'll be chocolate!" another "Jelly!" and the feet whatever they choose, When this is done they form I circle and cast in the buyer. She, not knowing which child will respond, calls out. the one in the circle who is "jelly cake" rune from her place and tries to get to a part of the room that has been named the "cake box." If the buyer can catch her, she does so, and "jelly cake" then stands aside until the leader is put ent

and a new game is formed.

Those "cakes" in the "box" remain there, but have the right to run back to the circle at any time. If, however, one is caught in the act, she at once be

A Boy's Conscience

Every boy, no matter how hasty or wrong headed he may seem, has in his heart a teacher who can always show him the way to do right if he will listen to what it tells him. Where the es from or who gave it power to speak in a boy's heart one cannot say here. But it is there, and although he may resuse to listen to the voice of his mother or to any outside voice telling him of the right and wrong of his actions, he cannot altogether disre-gard the still, small voice which is always with him and which sometim he cannot refuse to hear. Perhaps the voice may be very faint at first, but if we try to listen it will surely come and speak louder and clearer in the heart of every boy who wishes to find a higher, better way than he has ever known before.

Origin of Turkey.

The original name of turkey was Oocoocoo, by which it was known to the Cherokee Indians, says the Boston Globe. The pilgrim fathers in roaming through the woods in search of Thanks giving same for their fart Thanksale. giving game for their first Thanksgiv-ing spread heard the Oocoocoo calling in the familiar tones of our domesti-cated fowl, "Turk, turk, turk," These

cated fowl, "Turk, turk, turk," These first Yankee huntsmen, mistaking this frightened cry of the bird for its real song, immediately labeled it "turkey," and turkey it is to this day.

This is one explanation of the name turkey. But some will try to think today that a bird by any other name would taste as sweet.

The Peer Bucks.

"Well, Glen," said Mrs. White to her four year-old boy, "mamma has brought you three pair of little white duck trousers."

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Unfortunately Put. "Uncle," said the impecunious neph-ew, "you ought to go and see the new play. You would just die laughing." The old man merely glared. In a few moments later there could be heard the sound of a scratching pen as he altered his will for the forty-fourth time.

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