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B. Loverin, Prop'r

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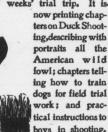
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### Torpid Liver

gestion, that is, DYSPEPSIA.

When it is, What headache, dizziness, constipation,

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

Dyspepsia resulted from torpid liver in the case of Mrs. Jones, 2320 N. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa., who was a great sufferer.

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla That acts on all the digestive organs, cures dyspepsia, and give permanent vigor and tone to the whole system.

An Assyrian pedlar struck town on Thursday last and left again rather sooner than he expected to. While going from house to house he was in-Holmes begged piteously to be let go.
He agreed to leave town and was let off.

He made short work of the three bears.

He holmes begged piteously to be let go.
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Mr. and Mrs. J. McKenny attered and did much to shall go to the government. Mr. Whitney also opposed this bill which is no doubt of great importance to the Namee at Kitley on Saturday last.

#### eaviar are being shipped from Ogdens-Water street fishermen. Last Friday the fish brought in were unusually large, a number weighing over 100 poun is each. The sturgeon are taken

with the distress after eating, the sourness and so forth, to make the life of the sufferer scarcely worth living!

### Her statement made in her 77th year is that she was completely cured of it and all its attendant aches and pains, as others have been, by a faithful use of

KILLED THREE BEARS.-In North Stukely, Miss Hanah Kenyon encouter ed three bears on her father's farm. She summoned her brother William, and together they treed the bears, and terviewed by Chief Brown as to kept them up until another sister, whether he had a license or not. It Ruth, secured the assistance of Rothwas found that he was not very coher. well Beers and his sister, who were ent in his English and could not be driving by the farm. While young made to understand why he was Beers ran home for his gun, Miss Beers accosted. He was found to possess no seized an axe, and assisted young icense and when brought betore J. P. Kenyon and his two sisters to keep

## ERED FROM FAR AND NEAR

FOR REPORTER READERS . . Here's a lesson. Of ninety boys An Enthusiastic Meeting. who have been arrested in Kansas City

in the last six months all but two were

It is claimed that a rich garnet mine

has been discovered a mile north of

letter from an old man named David

Hill, of Hughesville, Missouri, who

io Lake Ontario, was surprised one

400 wild ducks. It seems that the net

had alighted directly over it. In duck-

succeeded in getting so thoroughly en tangled, that escape was impossible.
Only a few were retained, the remainder

The editor of an exchange bad writ-

logic on the subject of trading with

rounds of the town he saw the mer

chants writing on baking powder letter

stationary procured at some cheap-John

printing house out of town because it was a little cheaper, he went back to

the office and tore up his effort. It's a

poor rule that doesn't work both ways

Thursday R. J. Carson, of Kingston

eceived a letter from the Boston capi

talists who are at the head of the Tor-

onto-Cornwall electric railway project

They wrote that they would be in

Kingston in ten or twelve days, or as

soon as they concluded some importan

in Boston. As soon as they arrive

they will at once interview the councils

of the municipalities through which the road will run, to obtain their consent Mr. Carson thinks that their plans will be fully developed by the time they

There are times when differences of

rank do not count, and an Irish soldier

is said to have chanced upon one of

was discovered by the sargeant of his

company in a hole, well out of the way

of even a stray shot, when he should

have been engaged in active service.

the sergeant sternly. "Get out of it this minute!" The broad Irish face

looked up at him with stubborn resist

ance written on every feature. "You

may be me superior officer." he said

boldly, "but all the same, Oi'm the

About four tons of sturgeon and

on night lines above the city, also among the down river islands. During

the early morning hours several boats

came to the dock house of the fishermen

loaded so that the water run almost

flush with the rail. The fish are clean-

ed, skinned and packed in sugar barrels,

going through to New York by express. This business furnishes egular employment to quite a number of fisherman,

and finds a ready market at the metro

wanthat found this hole fir-rst !"

"Get out of that hule!" commanded

them during the late war in Cubs. He

business which is now engaging them

being liberated.

formerly lived in Gouverneur.

Gouverneur village by A. Corbin, Jr. who acted on information received in a

cigarette smokers. The habit it is The Meeting in Interests of Geo. argued, leads to crime. P. Graham a Grand Success. A commendable postal law in force across the border makes it a punishable Good Music, Fine Speech offence for persons to take out of the es and a Large office mail other than their own and Crowd. not returning it. It's infringemen incurs a penalty of \$200.

> Policy and Work of the Ross Government for the Past Thirty Years Disc ed and Compared With Whitney's, Graham

Most enthusiastic and loval was the eeting held in the interests of Geo morning not long ago to find his catch to consist of three whitefish and about Hall, here, on Wednesday evening last. had not sunk well, and a flock of ducks speakers, mark the meeting as one of the most successful campaign meetings ing after fish a great many of them had ever held in Athens. The hall was tastefully decorated with flags and bunting and two fine pictures of Premier Rose and Sir Wilfrid Laurier were scribed such mottoes a "Remember ten up a long editorial with convincing "Vote For Graham." The hall began cast their vote for Mr. Graham. The him that night as he was a married to fill early in the evening and when chairman next called on man. He spoke quite extensively on home merchants, but when on the the meeting opened standing room was at a premium. Music was furnished heads or using patent medicine bill during the evening by an orchestra composed of Messrs. Curry Cobey and heads and some of them using cheap

#### MR. S. A. TAPLIN,

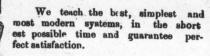
Athens, filled the chair in a very capable manner. In his opening remarks he expressed his pleasure at being pre ent. He referred to the brilliant example set by Mr. Mowatt, Mr. Hardy, and later, Mr. Ross and what their While Mr. Ross and his collegues told what had been done and what was going to be done, Mr. Whitney and his as those w would not be so blind to their own in terests as to tuen the Hon.Mr. Ross and corruption in elections. He showthe province was so blessed with prosperity as it is at present. After hit. introduced

#### MR. W. A. LEWIS

that the Times had been picturing how Mr. O'Brien was to come off victorious how it would end. He had met Mr. in the same box himself and knew how those of U. S. Great Britain, Australit felt. He said that when you had a is and Canada generally and showed Whitney's policy. He exhibited an He also dealt with the exhaustion of old hand bill issued in 1833 by the the pine limits. He contended that Conservatives in this riding inviting there was still 3,000,000,000 feet of their followers to turn out with good pine in new Ontario according to the shillalehs and smash all turn coats. report sent in by a special exploration He said if shillalehs had left the pol- party sent out to ascertain what our itical arena the practice of tongue resources really, were. This same lashing had not. He spent consider able time reviewing the Revenue Bill 228,000,000 feet of spruce pulp wood age at the time of her death. of 1899 introduced by the Ross Gov't, still standing in that vast new country.

TO put a tax on such concerns as brew. He also showed that pine could be reerros, telephone companies, loan and produced in 60 years and spruce in savings companies, street railway com | 20 and as a large tract of this land is panies, etc. These companies made practically unfit for agriculture, this immense amounts of money and could would be a never failing source of well afford to pay taxes but heretofore revenue to the Ontario Government had been exempt. Whitney and his He also dealt with the Succession Tax. followers opposed the bill tooth and nail This was another method of getting at the time but were now backing money out of those who were well able down just a little as they had seen their mistake. The bill relieved the estate \$100,000 goes directly to the taxes on the municipalities where these

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He was pleased with the large attend country at large. He concluded by ance and thought everybody would saying that he hoped he would be agree when he said that this indeed pardoned for saying anything unplease-

#### MR. BUELL,

Good music, a large crowd, and a ex-mayor of Brockville, who did not large array of eloquent and talented expect when he came out to be their next M.P.P. for the next large array of eloquent and talented expect when he came out to be asked four years. to make a speech. He 12d simply come out to have the pleasure of riding back with his old college room-mate, said he wished he had got a chanc Lieu. Col Thompson. However, he speak "before the paint ran out." would say a few words to young men. was rather at a loss after all the He asked them to carefully consider very conspicuous. On the several the policy of two parties and ered to know how to begin. He took blackboards about the room were in to vote the way they thought would a shot at Mr. Buell for calling him old best further their interests. If they and grey headed by telling the young Rose," " No Time For a Change" and did this he was satisfied they would ladies present not to trying to catch

#### LIEU.-COL. A. I. THOMPSON,

M.P. for Haldimand. Col. Thompson said he was neither a windmill or a steam engine and so hoped to escape for education as long as he possessed a the horrible fate that befell Sir Oliver dollar wherewith to pay it. Much had Mowatt and some others he could been said about the price of books. mention. He thought that the time He said that considering the binding was well at hand when the practice of printing and talent that was engaged tongue lashing was thrown out of the to write these books the prices were political arena. He thought that tem. not out of the way. He also spoke on perate speaking was of just as much importance as temperance in eating and said regarding the tendency of boys policies had done for Ontario. He contrasted their policy with Mr. Whitner was also their campaign peeches. On the whole had given a very good one of the strongest points in its favor. on the whole had given a very good government and wanted to know if Whitney in power would give a better men in the world to day were Ontario one. He might but he was not tried. boys. Leaving home only displayed campaigners were abusing them, calling Ross was, so why not keep a good their talents and their ability to fill them names and charging them with thing while you had it. He dealt the basest crimes man could commit. With the reports as to corruption and He hoped that they would be given fraud existing at Toronto He showof the best financiers in slandered the Hon. Mr. Tarte in the province had been appointed to audit chosen as the place to build one the ecent Dominion campaign were given. the books and found everything in a Conservative party did their utmost to He hoped the electors of this riding perfectly satisfactory condition. He defeat the bill. He contended that also dealt with the charges of traud the asylum was needed from the fact. and his government out of office when ed how the number of spoiled ballots ished it was filled and the cry came throughout the different constituencies for more. He repeated his challenge in Ontario were greater during the for those who were charging him with ting off the speakers of the evening as Conservative rule than under Liberal printing fraudulent ballots and with to their good looks and fine address he rule. He pointed out that there was crooked work in elections to give bound to be a number of spoiled bal securities for the cost of the action in lots as there were a number of old and case they were deleated and he would uneducated men who could not see or as the first speaker. Mr. Lewis said did not know how to mark a ballot. He closed by saying that if the electors He dealt with the economy of the of this riding favored him with their Ross Gov't. He said that Ontario had confidence at the coming election he and represent Brockville at Toronto at a surplus of \$2,267,000 over all debts would do his best to represent them in the next session: He had seen such pictures for the past 30 years and knew form of \$6,000,000 owed the Ontario four years. Gov't by the Dominion Gov't which O'Brien while in Athens recently and was drawing 5% interest every year it as he took his seat and the call for had a fine visit with him and hoped to remained unpaid. He compared the cheers for the King, Premier Ross and do so again but next time it would be expenditure per head in asylums and Mr. Graham was enthusiasticly reto offer his condolence. He had been blind institutions in Ontario with sponded to. Thus the meeting closed. poor case or no case at all you must that only in one instance, that of reast the other fellow." This was Michigan, was the expenditure less.

heirs of the departed a certain share

P. Graham, Liberal candidate for was no time for a change. The next and as he had said it from a sense of duty and that if the electors of this vincial elections, in the High School

MR. Buell. terests the : would select Mr. Graham

brilliant speeches that had been delivman. He spoke quite extensively on educational matters. He said education was the most important part in the life of the young. He said he would never object to a higher tax the school system. Much had been that immediately this asylum was finsoon show them who printed them.

Mrs. Orson Lillie formerly a well know resident of Plum Hollow where she was born and has always resided until the past few months, died at the residence of her daughter, Miss Dora, in Athens, this morning, (Wednesday). Mrs. Lillie was in the 77th year of her a consistent member of the Baptist church for many years. The funeral Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment at Plum Hollow.

John F. Betts, son of Rev. L. A. Betts, of Brockville, is the government candidate for Prince Albert, in the northwest territory elections to be held on the 21st inst.

ed the funeral of the late Thos. Me-

346 Broadway, New York.

Bristol, Que., May 12.-(Special)-There are not many men or women alive to-day who have passed through such a terrible trial as Mr. R. Draper, of this place. Mr. Draper

was suffering great pain so I for the doctor, he gave me some licine and said he would call

ed me fifteen dollars. I was a little better but not at all well, and in a short time after I took another bad

"This time I sent for another doc-tor, with about the same results, only I was getting weaker all the time.
"Then a man advised me to try

Dodd's Kidney Pills, for he said they had cured his mother.
"I thought I would try them and I got a box and commenced to take

I got a box and commenced to take them right away.

"In just one week after I had taken the first dose, I passed a stone as large as a bean, and in four days after I passed another about the size of a grain of barley.

"This gave me great relief and I commenced to feel better at once.

"The improvement continued and I gained strength very rapidly until in a short time I was as well as swer.

er.
'This is over four years ago, and I

have not had the slightest return of the trouble since, so that I know now that my cure was an absolute and permanent one."

#### Bliss Long Drawn Out.

"I am afraid that young Featherly, who calls on you so often, is rather a fast young man," said a father to his daughter. no, he isn't, father," replied little brother, who was

"What do you know about Mr. Featherly?" demanded the old man. "I only know," the little man replied, "that I heard him ask sister for a kiss last night, and she told him he could have one if he would be guick about it; but it was the glowest kiss that I ever saw."

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#### No Active Part in it. Miss Bluff-O. Ned Willoughby, h

proposed to me once.

Miss Sharpe—That so? Why, I was talking to your friend, Tom Burns, about you yesterday, and he-

you yesterday, and ne-Bluff-He proposed, too. Did be tell you? Miss Sharpe-Not exactly. He said he was proposed to, too.—Catholic Standard and Times.

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#### High Wages in Utah.

High wages prevail in Salt Lake City, according to the Salt Lake Telegram. It says that bricklayers Telegram. It says that brickalyers get \$7 a day; plumbers, tinners, carpenters and stonecutters, \$4.50; machinists, \$3 to \$4.50; painters, \$3 to \$3.50; restaurant cooks, \$25 to \$40 a week. A few expert electrical workers make \$500 a mouth; two expert decorative painters get \$20 a day, and a limited number of plaster cast men command equally high pay.

#### HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars' Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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Price—75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

#### To Stop Hiccoughs.

A new method of stopping hiccoughs state to have been accountary dis-covered in a French Hospital. It con-sists in thrusting the tongue out of the mouth and holding it thus for a short time.

### SOME FACTS

SALAN PROPERTURE PROPERTURE

ABOUT BABIES. (By Tommie)

"a babee iz sumthing wot evree-buddy haz bin at sum time oar uther bekez nobuddy kan be grode up until they hav bin a babee a babee is not varee big but it kan make a nofful noyze and not haf tri babeez iz fownd noyze and not haf tri babeez iz fownd owt in the wuddz in old hollur treez and whoever findz wun haz tu keap it awl itz life. i gess thatz the reezun moar peepul keapz away frum hollur treez babeez are awlso sumttimze giv tu a pursun bi the doctur and sumtimze the stock brinz the babeez the stork iz a buird tu du a thing like that when a babee furst happenz it iz a nofful funnee looking peece uv wark a reel nu babee iz not much bigger than a good sjzed pupp and don't way no moar nor iz not much bigger than a good sized pupp and don't way no moar nor 10 poundz oar les it is awl redd like az if it waz a injun and itz hed iz awl balld like pawz i don't see why they dont uze hare resstoarur on a babeez hed, we had a babee at our howse wun time wich wuz moar than a vere age it is a babee yet but not babeez hed. We mud a babee at howse wun time wich wuz moar than a yere ago it is a babee yet but not so much so her name iz maree and she iz mi sistur when maree wuz a reel nu babee she didn't have no sentz at awl i guess thay wuz never no summer babee than she wuz about awl she dun wuz tu lay around and sleap awl the time she couldn't even talk the inglish language at furst and when she wantud ennything she wud hollur til you kud heer her about 2 milz maree diddunt have no teath foar a long time but she diddunt care bekoz she diddunt ete nuthing but milk wich is not hard to chu maree haz got moar sentz now than she had haz got moar sentz now than she had when she wuz reel nu and mebbee she will be smart like i am sum day mi paw told me that the stork brot maree tu our howse i have got a air-gun now and if that stork evver kumz around agane it will wisht it had of stade away and tendud tu

#### oan bizness.—tommie.— Boston \$10-Boston Excursion-\$10.

Friday, May 23rd, a popular excur sion by regular trains will be run by the West Shore Railroad, the fare being only ten dollars (\$10.00) for the round trip from Suspension Bridge or Buffalo, and tickets good for return until and including June 2nd. Boston is fast gaining popularity with tourists, and no better season could be selected to visit this historic city. See West Shore agents for further infor-

#### x+++++++++++++++++ MARRIAGE MAXIMS.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A marriage must be one of two things, happy or unhappy. It is an existence where but one condition can exist. You are supremely blest or you are cruelly cursed. The simple rules governing a happy marriage may be found in the following list: deviation from the same may not ensure discord, but it will certainly prevent accord. Read them over and the very simplicity of each one's duty to the other will appear not only slight but trivial; act upon them in all sincerity and you'll find that crowning happiness the human heart craves, "the love at home." Husbands and wives should have no

secrets from each other; yet sh not bore one another by relating things that do not interest each other.

other.

A wife should keep her husband from wandering from his own fire-side by providing at home the attractions he seeks abroad. Hashands should encourage

cheer their wives by taking an interest in domestic affairs.

A wife should study and improve her mind, and keep up with the times, so that she may be a com-panion for her husband,

courting her.

A wife should always be well dressed, and keep herself young and beau-tiful, in order to retain her fascination for her husband.

A husband should always accompany his wife cheerily when she wants to go out in society or to places of amusement in the evening. Finally, a woman should be a home angel, with all her interest centre-ing in her husband and children.

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Once upon a time a printer brought to Booth for inspection proof of a new poster, which, after the manner of its kind, announced the actor as "the eminent tragedian, Edwin Booth."

Mr. Booth did not fully approve of it. Following Instruction.

it.
"I wish you'd leave out that 'emi-nent tragedien' business. I'd much rather have it simple Edwin Booth,'"

rather have it simple Edwin Booth," he said.

"Very good, sir."

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Difficulty. (Washington Star.)

Oh, the life of a statesman's \ perplexing;
'Tis something peculiarly sad;
f he talks he will wish that h

hadn't : If he doesn't he'll wish that he had.

Stops the Cough Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a col n one day. No cure, No pay. Price 25 cent

Journalism in Kansas. "Wichita's damnable negro sheet refers to the editor of this paper and some of his friends as bumbs," says a Topeka, Kan., journal published by colored people. "We want this fool to colored people. "We want this fool to understand that it takes men of more understand that it have not more intelligent calibre to handle our course than him. As we ride upon a railroad pass, we don't have to be called a bumb by a jealous negro sheet that walks."

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Evolution of Evidence.

"Have the letters been duly examined by the handwriting expert?"
"Yes, your honor."
"Very well. Let the handwriting expert now be examined by the insanity expert."

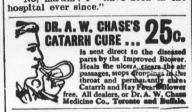
Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

The Poor Man's Fix.

Weary Willie-What makes you look so worried? look so worried? Meandering Mike—I just told a man I was sick, and he said he'd come back in a minute and treat me; now I don't know whether he's a bartender or a doctor.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

The Same, But Changed. Lady—Aren't you the man to whom I gave a plece of cake recently? Tramp—Yee, ma'am. "Have you been working since?" "No, ma'am; I have been in the hospital ever since."



Readjustment Asked. 'Things never seem properly adjusted in this world," said the care-

ess young man.
"For instance?" "I have observed time and again that the people with the most ex-pensive tastes most invariably have

the least money to meet them.

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#### SPONGES TO KILL RATS.

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of destroying rats. There isn't any patent on it, either. Anybody may adont it.

adopt it.

Mr. Betts is not only a pastor but a druggist as well. In the basement of his drug store there appeared some time ago a small army of rats. The dominie-druggist couldn't understand what attracted them, but there the rats were, and a war of extermination was begun against them.

One day last week a big ball-shaped rat, with which agility seemed to be a lost accomplishment, was cornered and killed. An autopsy was performed on the body and it disclosed what was the attraction in the basement for the rats. They were sponge eaters.

This particular rat had swallowed a big piece of sponge and it had Mr. Betts is not only a pastor but

This particular rat had swallowed a big piece of sponge and it had swollen so much inside him that he could only move with difficulty. That gave the dominie his rat ridding device.

Every night now nice little meals of sponge and cheese, with basins of water to quench their thirst and to help results along are left for

to help results along, are left for the rats. Every morning there was a yield of dead rats, till soon the pastor was practically rid of the pest.—N. Y. Sun.

Gold prospectors in Alaska say they can go farther and accomplish hard work on rice and bacon than on any other ration.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WHAT DOCTOR SAID WENT.

\*\*\*\*\* At the last annual meeting of the association of Military Surgeons of the United States Major John Van R.

the United States Major John Van R. Hoff, Medical Department, U. S. A., in the course of his speech accepting the Presidency of the association told the following story:

"A lady was passing through the wards of an over-crowded military hospital when she suddenly encountered two men sawing and hammering on some boards. She looked at them in some surprise, and wonderingly asked:

"What are you doing there, my men?

men? "They looked up at her, and one

"They looked up at her, and one of them said:

"What are we doing? Why, we are making a coffin, that's what we are doing."

"'A coffin?' she asked. 'For whom are you making a coffin?'

"'For that fellow over there in that bed. Don't you see him?'

"The lady looked in the direction indicated, and saw a man apparently in good condition and watching the operation with great interest.

"'Why, that man is not dead, and, indeed, he does not look as if he was going to die. Can't you postpone this work?'

"No, the men said, 'we can't post-

work?"
"'No, the men said, 'we can't postpone it. The doctor told us to make
the coffin, and he knows what he
gave him.""—New York Army and

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#### HEALTH HINTS.

From an Official Circular by Buffalo Health Officer.

(Buffalo Courier.) Women would not wear long trailing skirts if the wish of Health

trailing skirts if the wish of Health Commissioner Walter D. Greene were observed.

In a pamphlet issued yesterday for gratuitous circulation Dr. Greene calls attention to some of the means whereby consumption is spread. He declared that the skirts of women dragging on the streets and in street cars tend to stir up bacilli, which are thus carried from one place to another.

one place to another.
"Women should not wear skirts
that drag," said Dr. Greene. "It is
the duty of women, for their own
health and for the health of those nealth and for the health of those about them, to wear short skirts."
Dr. Greene's pamphlet calls attention to the growing dangers of tuberculosis, or consumption. For the year 1901 a comparison of the number of deaths. the year 1991 a comparison of the number of deaths from consumption with those from other causes is given as follows: Consumption, 471; as compared to 275 of cancer, 136 of diphtheria, 98 of typhoid fever, 64 of whooping cough, 45 of scarlet fever and two of grading the scarlet fever and two of grading the

mallpox. Some of the preventive measures recommended by Dr. Greene are:
No consumptive mother should

Consumptives should never marry. Never sleep with a consumption rive nurse. Never sleep with a consumptive. Consumptives should not kiss or

In every case of chronic cough and expectoration, have the spotum

Do not use a public drinking cup until you have thoroughly rimsed it. Avoid towels that have been used by others in public places, or tow-els used by consumptives. The linen of tuberculous persons must be disinfected or boiled before

must be disinfected or boiled before being brought in contact with the linen of others.

Any family having a tuberculous member should use extra precautions wherever infection may take place, especially through dishes, clothing or carelessness in expectorating, and should regularly cleanse and disinfect the room of such patient.

such patient.

Ladies' walking skirts should be so short as not to touch the ground by several inches. Trailing skirts stir up the latent bacilli.

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lers.—Seattle Daily Times. The man who is puffed up with pride is the one who can scarcely contain himself.

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#### BROKEN CHAIN THE CAUSE.

Archie Was Following Alf. Boaks and Bobby Thompson on the Motor When the Chain of Pacing Machine Broke and McEachern Pitched in and Was Killed.

Atlantic City, N. J., despatch--Archie McEachern, of Toronto, who won the six-day indoor championship of the United States at Madison Square Garden, was thrown from his wheel in a try-out on the new seven-lap Colliseum track yesterday, and injured so badly that he died five minutes after arriving at the City Hospital. McEachern came here last Sunday with his two trainers and pacers, Bobble Thompson and Alfred pacers, Bobble Thompson and Alfred Boake, also of Toronto, and immediately set to hard training, preparatory for an attempt to bleak the one-mile and fifteen-mile records. On that day McEachern declared he never felt better in his life, and without exertion covered ten miles in sixteen minutes and twenty-nine seconds.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Canadian mounted his wheel for a fifteen-mile try-out, paced by Thompson and Boake on a motorcycle. All three were in fine condition. They were leaving the sharp turn in the last lap for the fifteenth mile at a speed of 1.25, when the driving chain on the pacer broke, and dragged along. McEachern, who was following the rear wheel without variation throughout the trial, struck the pacer, and was hurled a dozen feet in the air and against s.me scaffolding. His collar-bone was broken, his chest crushed in, and his left lung torn. The only words he uttered were: "Oh, Bob!"

The men on the pacers were unconscious of the accident, and were speeding for the second turn, endeavoring to make a new record, when they came upon the prostrate form of McEachern, and nearly run into the injured rider. The several Boake, also of Toronto, and immedi-

when they came upon the prostrate form of McEachern, and nearly run into the injured rider. The several hundred spectators screamed frantically, and climbed over the track And crowded around the fallen cyclist. The managers of the Colliseum corried him to the rubbing-down room and did eyerything they could to stop the flow of blool. He was convictous and moaned. The ambulance, with two surgeons and a physician, were soon on the spot, but the unfortunate cyclist had lost too much blood, and passed away too much blood, and passed away minutes after being admitted

a few minutes after being admitted at the hospital.

Bobble Thomp on is heart broken.

Amid robs, he said: 'My best friend is gone. It would rather have lost my limbs than have an accident be-fall Archie. Archie and I left home together seven years ago, and since then we have not been separated."

## ST. VINCENT CUT IN TWO.

#### Stated That Fully 2,000 Lives Have Been Lost.

PART OF THE ISLAND CUT OFF. London, May 19 .- There is considerable axiety here as to the condition of affairs on the British Island of St. Vincent. The last news which was received about 36 hours ago was to the effect that fully 2,000 lives had a people. On the one hand is been lost, and that La Soufriere was still in eruption. Since then no news has been received in official or other quarters. The last information was that the northern part of the island was cut off from the southern end by enormous streams of lava, and that boats' crews were unable to

The United States Government tug Potomie left Fort de France to-night for the Island of St. Vincent, where conditions are reported to be worse? La Soufriere, on St. Vincent, was in full cruption May 40. A storm of stone and mud half a mile wide was then issuing from the volcano. Stones two icches in dameter fell twelve a diameter fell twelve miles At Kingstown, the capital of away. At Kingstown, the capital of the island, the ashes were two inches deep. Most of the victims are said to deep. Most of the victims are said to it is authoritatively reported it is authoritatively to there. It two carthquakes occurred there. It is believed the submarine cable Vincent have been broken by the dis-

#### FUNERAL OF GRANT.

Large Gathering of Friends to View

Lamented Dead. Kingsion despatch - Students this coming, with uncovered heads, carsted the remains of the late Principal Grant to Convocation Hall, where the public is now viewing the bler. Long lines of people are sorrowfully passing in and out, sympa-

rowfully passing in and out, sympathetically looking at the face of the man who did so much to make the names of Queen's and Kingston shine in history's page.

Students and graduates are acting as guards of honor. All the incoming trains are bringing in large numbers of graduates and friends for the funeral this afternoon.

At 3 p. m. the service took place on Convocation Hall, Queen's University. Rev. Dr. Warden, of Toronto, Moderator of the Presbyterian Assembly, conducted the seronto, Moderator of the Presbyter-tan Assembly, conducted the ser-vice, assisted by Rev. Prof. Ross,

of Queen's. There were a few brief hymns, prayer and Spripture reading, and an address by the Moderator, who sketched briefly the life and work of the departed, whose work and influence gave him a place among the best in Canadian history. T. F. Harrison, undertaker, arranged the funeral details, students carrying the boly to the arranged the funeral details, students carrying the boly to the hearse, followed by the honorary bearers, Sir Sanford Fleming, Ottawa; Justice MacLennan, and Col. Davidson, Toronto; Hon. W. Harty and G. M. McDonnell, Kingston; Prof. Watson, Kingston; Dr. Milligan, Toronto, and Dr. Wardrope, Guelph. The procession moved off, with clergy and students preceding, with Col. Drury, C. B., A. D. C., representing the Governor-General, following the mourners. Then came representatives of sister colleges, trustees, Government, etc.

## THE HAYTIAN REVOLUTION.

Efforts Being Made to Avoid Civil War.

#### SALUTING REFUGEE PRESIDENT.

Port au Prince, Harti, May 19.-A delegation, headed by M. Solon Men-A delegation headed by M. Solon Menos, a former Minister of Foreign Affabrs, and sent by the provisional Government of Hayti, started at 5 o'clock this morning for Cape Haytien on board the steamer Mancel, with the object of endeavoring to arrive at an agreement with the leaders of the revolutionary forces in the northern part of Hayti, and prevent a civil war. It is generally believed that the delegation will meet with success, as it is known that lack of funds is preventing the morthern forces from marching on Por tau Prince.

Quiet has been entirely re-established. All the administrative offices have been re-openied.

tabished. All the administrative of-fices have been re-opened. Cape Haytien, Hayti. May 15.—The Haytien gun boat Crete A. Pierot arrived here this morning with Ad-miral Killick, commander of the fleet of Hayti, who has declared himself in favor of the candidacy of General Firmin, on board. His other warship Toussaint L'Ouverture, is at Gon-

aives.
The Admiral says that after ex-President Sam embarked on the French steamer Olindo Rodrigues, at French steamer Chando Rodrigues, at Port Au Prince, Tuesday last, he ram the Crete A Pierot near the Olinde Rodrigues, and saluted the former President with seventeen guns, and that he then fired three shots as an alarm signal and cried: "Vive Le Nord." ("Long live the North.") All is mich there.

## FAREWELL TO MB. REID

#### U. S. Ambassador to the Coronation

HIS SPEECH AT THE BANQUET

New York, May 19 .- Mr. Whitelaw Reid was the guest of honor at a farewell banquet given him at the Union League Club to-night in anticipation of his approaching departure for London as special ambas sador of the United States at the sator of the United States at the coronation. In reply to the toast of his health, Mr. Reid said: "You have referred to the approaching ceremonats in London. The event to be commemorated is one to which special attention and honor has been habitually extended among civilized nations since diplematic intercourse between them began. The duty in connection with it with which the President has honored me has ever been prized as a high trust and been prized as a high trust and signal distinction. But no event signal quite like this has occurred within modern history, and it has been the duty of no special ambassador be-fore to carry under similar circum-stances the friendly messages of such a people. On the one hand is a government on which the sun never sets. It is the first change at its head for two-thirds of a century, and marks the constitutional and orderly succession by the eldest son to the best-beloved Sovereign the English

lish-speaking race have ever known. On the other hand, the congratulations and good wishes your representative is charged to present comfrom what is now clearly the great est compact and united body of self-governing people that has ever appeared on the tide of time, and are to be carried to that people's nearest of kin.

"We trade more with Great Britain and her colonies than with any other two countries in the world. We invest more continues in the world. We invest more capital under the British than under any other foreign Government; and we have more British than any other foreign capital invested here. We send several times as many travellers to British ports are any others, appead and as to any others abroad, and wherever else they may or may not wherever else they may or may not travel, they always travel in England. We listen to more English preachers and scientific men and lecturers, and read ten times as many books by English writers, as by those of any other foreign country. Thus whether in business or in social intercourse, or in intellectual pursuits, our most intimate relations are with Great Britain, and, finally, we like her better. In fact, we like her so well that we have family jars with her from time to time. ily jars with her from time to time, and take the liberty of scolding when we feel like it, as we would hardly think of doing with anybody we didn't know so well. And to do her institution there were been there have been there when justice there have been times when

she treated us with the same family

The Queen Regen.'s Letter to Fremier Sagas a.

THANKS TO THE SPANISH PEOPLE Madrid, May 19 .- King Alfonso attained his majority to-day, and be-

madrid, May 19.—King Anone's taused his majority to-day, and became King in fact, as well as in mame, naving reached the age, sixteen, prescribed by the constitution. Beautiful weather favored this, the central day of the fetes.

The Queen Regent has sent the following letter to the Fremier, Senor Sagasta: 'On terminating, to-day, the Regency, to when I was called by the constitution at a time of profound sadness and unexpected widow-hood, I feel in the depta of my heart the necessity of expressing to the Spanish people my immense and unchanging gratitude for the proofs of affection and support which I have received from all classes of society. If at that time I foresaw that without the loyalty and confidence of the people I would be unable to fulfil my mission, to-day, in looking back on this period, the longest of all Spanish regencies, and recollecting the titter trials which Providence has shafed us, I appreciate those virtues in all their magnitude, affirming that, thanks to them, the nation has been able to 'traverse such a profound crisis under conditions which augur thanks to them, the nation has been able to 'traverse such a profound crisis under conditions which augur an epoch of tranquil well-being for the future. Therefore, in handing to King Alfonso XIII. the powers which I have exercised in his name, I am confident that all the Spaniards who are gathering around him will inspire him with the confidence and fortitude necessary to fulfil the hopes placed in him. That will be the most complete recompense for his mother, who, having devoted her life to the fulfilment of her duties, begs God to protect her son, in order that, emulattect her son, in order that, emulating the glories of his ancestors, he may succeed in giving peace and

ed a B.ble, at the same time keeping open a book containing the formula of the oath. His Majesty, placing his right hand on the Bible, uttered the following words:
"I swear by Gol, on the Holy Bible, to maintain the constitution and laws, if so a co may God reward me; if I do not, may He call me to account."

The Queen Regent, the Boyal party and al. others present listened to the foregoing, standing, King Alfonso then again seated himself on the throne, as did all the others. The President of the Chamber, addressing the King, said: "The Cortes have received the oath Your Majesty has taken to maintain the constitution and laws." At the same moment the booming of twenty-one guns was again heard, dinnouncing to the city that the King had taken the oath.

#### Physicians Certified the Youth Died of Pneumonia.

#### HAD BEEN STABBED IN A FIGHT.

New York, May 19.-Although he had a knife blade in his heart. Wilhad a knife blade in his heart, William Barrett was treated by physicians for pneumonia and lived for many days. Not until an autopsy was performed upon him, at the City Hospital last Wednesday, was it known he had been wounded. The skin over the breast bone, which was perced by the knife, had apparently healed, but the puncture in the sternum showed that the man had been stabbed.

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Barrett was 24 years of age. He was a truckman, although generally out of employment. He was frequently seen in Bowery saloons and lodging houses. His relatives say that he had associates who were disreputable, and that they often had rebuked him on that account.

His mother, although she insists



A SURE SIGN.

Mamma-What's the matter, dear?
Tommy-I don't feel well, mamma.
Mamma-I was afraid something was wrong, you were behaving

prosperity to the noble people over that her son died from pneumonia, no whom he will reign to-morrow. I beg you to make known to all Spaniards this sincere expression of my pro-found thanks, and fervent wishes I make for the felicity of our beloved 6

#### The Procession.

The Royal procession formed on the Plaza de Armas (in front of the Palace), shortly before 2 p. m., and proceeded to the Chamber of Deputies, where, in the presence of the Senators and Deputies, the King took the oath to uphold the Kingdom.

The procession was a spectacle of medieval magnificence. A detachment of the Royal bodyguard rode in

front of the massively girded charlot, termed the Royal Crown, having gilt, allegorical figures standing out in relief from the panels, and whose roof was surmounted by a heavy, gilded crown. The gold plated, moulded lamps of this carriage were especially str.king, being inset with imitation jewels. The hammer cloth, a wonderful piece of embroidery work, is valued at \$18,000. The King work, is valued at \$18,000. The king and the Queen regent were seated, side by side, in the Royal coach, and were accompaned by the Infanta. Maria Teresal, youngest sister of His Majesty. It was drawn by eight, fine sheckled grey, in dark red harness, having heavy ormolu ornamentations. naving heavy ormolu ornamenta-tions. Immense white ostrich plumes waved from the heads of these horses...

the booming of 21 cannon, proceeded to the Chamber of Deputies, before the steps of which had been erected a purple canopy. A delegation, consisting of twelve Senators and twelve deputies, re-ceived their Majsstles at the steps. King, the Queen Regent, the Prince and the Princess of the Austurias sat together in front of the platform in gilded arm chairs beneath a red

anopy.

As the royal party entered the hall LEFT \$30,000 TO QUEEN'S.

Principal Grant's Life Was Insured for That Amount.

Kingston, Ont., May 19.—Principal Grant's life was insured for \$30,000 in the London and Lancashire Insurance Company. The policy is payable to Queen's University, and had been in force six or seven years.

As the royal party entered the hall everyone present rose and remained standing until the Queen Regent pronounced the words "Be seated." The President of the chamber, Senor Vega Armijo, then said amid impressive silence: "Senor was caused in the Chateau From Your Senor Vega Armijo, then said amid impressive silence: "Senor august mother, are assembled to receive from Your Majesty the constitution, you come to take." Senor Armijo then drew near to the King, and he kissing the Chateau From Your Senor Vega Armijo, then said amid impressive silence: "Senor august mother tug, man's local in accordance with the Chateau From Yours, which in the Chateau From Yours, which is mother tug, man's local in accordance with the Chateau From Yours, which is mother tug, man's local in accordance with the Chateau From Yours, which is mother, are assembled to receive from Your Majesty the constitution, you come to take." Senor Armijo then damid impressive silence: "Senor Armijo the chamber of the cha

matter what the surgeons may say, admits that on May 3 he had a fight, in which he was badly beaten. He went on the morning of May 6 last to the Outdoor Poor Bureau of the Department of Charity. He said he was ill and wished to be sent

to a hospital. Dr. George Bauer, who made a superficial examination, said the man was suffering from pneumonia and alcoholism. Barrett was sent the same afternoon to the City Hospital, where he was treated fo With the consent of his mother an with the consent of his momeran autopsy was held. The surgeous found that the lungs were filled from a hemorrhage, which had evidently been from the heart, but they found that a knife blade was imbedded in the pericardium or membrane which enfolds the heart. The knife blade was also partly imbedded in the ster-num, and had nearly worked its way

out of the bone.

Barrett's body was sent to the Morgue and Coroner Moses Jackson was notified. Dr. O'Hanlon will son was notified. Dr. O'Hanlon will make a second autopsy this morning. The blade which inflicted the injury is in the possession of the superintendent of the City Hospital. The blade is narrow and sharply pointed. The steel is well tempered and the fragment can almost be bent by the pressure of the fingers.

Barrett had a cousin, Thomas Barrett, who once incurred the emnity of several Italians. An Italian named I combardi was chastised by Thomas

Lombardi was chastised by Thomas Barrett for insulting his sister. He stabbed Barrett to death and was Barrett for insulting his sister. stabbed Barrett to death and sent to prison for twenty years.

#### IS IT KIDNAPPING?

Two Men Carried Off by U. S. De-

tectives. Quebec, May 19.—Colonel S Gay-nor and Greene, who escaped from Savannah, Ga., and who have been living in Quebee for the past two months, have just been taken away by six United States detectives. Greene was hustled into a cab at the Chateau Frontenac, and Col. Gaynor was caught in the post-

The men were put into the tug Spray, which immediately left the city, going up the river.
Another tug, containing the men's local lawyers, Hon Jules
Tessier and Alexander Taschereau, and some Quebec detectives have of the men were covered with an gone in chase.

At the Idea of Paying British Bread Tax.

#### HAVE LEARNED THEIR LESSON. (Buffalo Courier.).

Free Trade England having im posed some unusual taxes under the strain of necessity for war reve nue, among them is one on grain and flour, which has excited bitter opposition. It brings to the public mind the old-time struggle for the abolition of the corn laws, with its accompanying riots and distress, and is resented by many as indicating a disposition for returning to systems of taxation which bore more heavily upon the poor than later and more enlightened methods of revenue production. The average Englishman is more tenacious of his rights and liberties than most Americans, perhaps because his people had a longer, harder contest to secure them. and flour, which has excited bitter

Americans, perhaps because his people had a longer, harder contest to secure them.

But the British covernment has refused to abandon the bread tax, for the relief of the poor class, although it has let up on the extra tax of a penny on cheques. In stating the position of the Government, Sir William Vernon Harcourt having moved that "the House declines to impose duties on grains, flour and other food of the people," the Chancellor of the Exchequer dwelt upon the necessity for America to send its products to Great Britain. This country must send its wheat there because of the protective duties elsewhere, and he believed that "the producers and carriers of grain would pay the new tax if there was a big crop."

The fallacy of this idea must cause a smile to many Americans who were themselves deluded by it through one campaign after another until a mountain of proof opened their eyes to the ridiculousness of the pretense that a tax laid upon imported goods would be paid by the, foreign seller. How familiar is the sound of that insistently declared humbug which even the most rabid of American protectionists have abandoned because the people at last have laughed it down. Such taxes are

protectionists have abandoned because the people at last have laughed it down. Such taxes are paid by the consumers of the articles taxed, always have been, and always will be. The tax on flour and grain imported into England will be paid by those who cat bread in England, and no kind of sophistry can alter the fact.

#### THE CATTLE TRADE.

C. P. R. Embarks in a Big Scheme in Montreal.

Montreal, May 19. — Another big deal has just been consummated, by which the C. P. R. will secure control of the abattoir interests.

The deal in question is, in short, the control of the stock of the Union Abattoir Company, which corporation is owner of both the East and Westend abattoirs, and a project for the development of the cattle business in all its branches in this connection mever before attempted in Canada. The annual meeting will take place to-morrow, when the new interests will assume control, and elect a Board of Directors in its interests

The C. P. R. Company, it is under-stood, will be directly represented on the board by Mr. Thomas Tait, manager of transportation.
The intention is to establish at
Hochelaga an abattoir and connecting buildings, modeled after the fam-

ous establishment at Chicago, rivaling it in modern, up-to-date methods, with the object of controlling the British market in dead and live meat. The capital of the new company will be far in excess of the old corporation, and application to increas it will be authorized at to-morrow'

About 70 per cent. of the stock has been held in trust by the Royal Trust Company for some time in the interest of the Canadian Pacific or those interested in the railway. .

#### BURNED BY BOILING LYE.

Junction Man Now in Critical Con ditton.

Toronto, May 19.—Tra Robinson, a young man who lives with his brother-in-law on Dundas street, Toronto Junction, met with a terrible accident while working at the Comfort Sciap Works, about 5 o'cloc'; yesterday afternoon, and as a result of his injuries he is at present lying in Grace Hospital in a critical condi

Grace Hospital in a critical condition.

Robinson was engaged in fixing a valve connected with a large tank of boiling lye, situated in an outbuilding. The valve burst and allowed the boding liquid to spurt over his face and hands. Frantic with pain, he rushed wildly out of the yards, followed by two fellow-employees, who in an effort to alleviate his sufferings, threw him into a tank of water, after which they poured liberal quantities of cocoanut oil on his healt.

Dr. Clendenan was called, and Rob inson, who was suffering terrible agony, was removed to the hospital, where he now lies in a critical state.

#### WHOLE CIRCUS POISONED.

Performers Critically III and Can vasmen Collapse While at Work. Somerville, N. J., May 19.—Leon Washburn's circus is side-tracked here to-night with most of the fifty performers and a number of canvasmen ill from some kind of poison. The circus train arrived here early

yesterday morning from Easton,
Pa.Most of the canvasmen were found
in a stupor in their bunks, and it
was with difficulty that enough of
them were aroused to pitch the tent.
The street parade this morning was
the adopted as the Italian hand and abandoned, as the Italian band and many of the performers were unable to leave the train. The afternoon performance was also given up. Sev-eral of the canvasmen who had col-lapsed while at work were lying about the grounds. The faces of two

had smallpox and the crowd The local Board of Health found that the men were poisoned. The physicians of the board also visited the circus train and gave medical aid to the performers, some of whom were critically ill with symptoms of were critically ill with symptoms of arsenical poisoning. Owner Wash-burn believed his people were poison-ed by drinking water at Morristown, N. J., which was carried to the circus by boys who dipped it from a stream said to contain dye from a woollen mill. The managers of the circus have sent for new hands and performers.

#### EXTENSION OF NATAL.

Certain Portions of the Transvaul to

Certain Portions of the Transvaal to be Taken in.

London, May 19.—A despatch from Fietermaritzburg says that the Premier has presented to the Natal Assembly the correspondence with the Imperial Government respecting the extension of the boundaries of Natal. The colony will receive new territory, including the districts of Vryheid, Utrecht, and, roughly, that portion of the Wakkerstroom district on the Natal side of the Drakensberg. The districts to be added to Natal contain a population of about 8,000 white inhabitants, and some 50,000 natives, the area being upwards of 7,000 square miles. Natal is to assume responsibility for a portion of the Transvaal debt, estimated at £700,000. The addition to Natal's territory is thus one-fourth, to her white population about one-seventh, and to her native population about one-sixteenth.

In the original memorandum dealing with the extension of the Natal boundaries, Natal was to cede to the Transvaal Colony a portion of Tongand, including Kosi Bay. As Natal declined to agree to this, the condition was withdrawn, but the portion of the Transvaal debt taken over was proportionately increased.

#### THOMAS LEMAC SENTENCED

To be Hanged for a Murder Commit-

ted Eight Years Ago. Winnipeg, May 19.—Thomas Lemac, a haif-breed, was found guilty at Regina to-day of the wilful murder of Josiah Maloney near File Hills, and sentenced to hang June 27, Lemac and Maloney were companions, but quarrelled near Fort Qu'Appelle on September 15, 1894. Maloney was later found in a dying condition. After confessing that he had killed Maloney, Lemac disappeared for eight years, but three months ago was arrested in Montana and brought back to Canada for trial, with the above result.

#### A QUEENSLAND CRIME.

Slew Police, Burned Bodies, and Put

Them in Saddle Bags. Victoria, B. C., May 19.—The steam-Them in Saddle Bags.

Victoria, B. C., May 19.—The steamer Miowera brings news of a horrible crime in Queensland, for which the Kenniffs, father and two sous, are being hunted for by the police of the colony. They murdered two constables, Doyle and Dalke, burned the bodies, and placed the embers in the saddle bags of Doyle's horse, which was found some eight days later. The murders were witnessed by a native. After the killing, the bodies were dismembered, rolled in blankets, and placed in a hollowed rook, where they were burned. After being burned, all the homes were broken into small pleces with two hardwood sticks and a large round stone like a cannon hall. The murderers went back to the scene of the shooting and obtained pack bags from the pack horse. They burned the place where Doyle and Dalke had been slain, and where their blood was, also a big log, on which the bodies had been placed for dismemberment. They went back to the creek with the pack bags, gathered up all they could of the remains, and put them in bags to carry away and conceal. It is presumed the horse got away from them.

#### **AUTOMOBILES RACE.**

Eighty-nine Vehicles Set Out in Morning Rain.

Paris, May 19.—The race against time by alcohol automobiles, organized by the Minister of Agriculture, M. Dupuy, from Champigny to Arras and return, to-morrow, to St. Germain, 922 kilometres, began this morning. Light rain fell all night and it was raining at 4 o'clock this morning, when the starting signal was given. Eighty-nine vehicles started, at intervals of two minutes. W. K. Vanderbilt, jún., was No. 53. His machine was sent away at 4.55 m. m., running the rate of 60 kilometres per hour. Maurice Farnum, the second competitor to start, was the first to reach Arras, 410 kilometres from the starting place. His time was 4 hours, 48 minutes and 54-5 seconds. Paris, May 19.-The race against

#### CHEERED DILLON.

London, May 19.—Only the other London, May 19.—Only the other day all the Conservative and Liberal members of the House of Commons were opposed to Mr. Dillon. Yester-day—the House—was with him to a man. He was loudly cheered when he directed Mr. Balfour's attention to the action of President Roosevelt in recommending an immediate appropriation of \$500,000 for the relief of the sufferers in the West Indies, and asked whether the British Government intended to take steps of a simthat every assistance that could be given on the spot by the Government would be given, but he was uncertain about granting a vote, for which there was no precedent. The Startentian as singular one. tion is a singular one, The Government is anxious to show sympathy in a practical way. The House of Com-mons is anxious to pass a vote, and yet nothing can be done because the records of the mother of Parliaments have established no precedent in such a matter. Mr. Balfour informed the House that the question of relief for the sufferers of St. Vincent and Martinique was under the consideration of the Cabinet.

Mackenzie & Mann have secured control of the Nova Scotia Central Railway, an old line about sixty miles in length.

The corner-stone of the new Board of Trade building at Montreal was laid by Mr. Alex. Fee, President of the board.

day in the Methodist Sunday School in the village.

Mrs. W. B. Foley, on the sick list its appearance. for some time, is, we are glad to say,

Messrs. J. Witherill and F. Nixon, of Lyndhurst, were guests of W. P. at their cottage at Charleston lake. Moore over Sunday.

young men is about to become a benediet in the near future.

Mrs. G. Graham has taken posses sion of her house and become a resident of our village again. The merchants are feeling jubilant

over the early closing, but some of the customers are kicking like brocos. Mrs. A. C. Mulvaugh and daughter,

and Mrs. (Ren.) Stilwell, are at present visiting friends at Frankville. The high wind, a short time ago, blew the sign of C. Fredenburg, mer-

#### DELTA.

window of his store.

Rev. Daniel Earl, B.A., has gone to Lyn to attend the district meeting. W. J Birch and Samuel Whaley

are busily engaged bricking Mr. E. A. Pierce's new house. There is not much stir on the streets at present as the farmers are

all very busy putting in their crops Fall grain is doing well and clover though the late frosts have injured the the currents and other small fruit to

some extent. Clayton C. Copeland, who has carried the drug business for two years at Beachburg, returned home with his stock. He thinks that Delta is good enough for him.

Death visited the district of Daytown, two miles from here, and remov ed from ihat midst a young girl in the person of Miss Ettie Irwin, the eldest daughter of Mr. Arthur Irwin. Her inst., after a few months illness. Deceased was 21 years old and her death was done to relieve the sufferer but to no avail. The remains were conveyed caught, the greater part of them to Delta Methodist church. casket was nearly hidden with choice flowers The bereaved family have lake and the usage they got at R. the sympathy of the community in this Foster's Charleston lake hotel. their time of trouble.

#### GREENBUSH.

The weather is turning off very dry-Mr. James Bishop, of Bellamy's preached to a large interested congre-

Although Greenbush has appeared for some time to be in a barren state,

Farmers are all smiles. Mr. Henry Davis, our popular cheese maker, paid his patrons \$17.68 per ton for their

New silos are rearing their majestic bysy, each farmers appears determined finish to his silo.

Our harness maker Mr. John Forsyth has replenished his shop with a good supply of material. Any person well to visit his shop.

On this (Monday) evening Mr. W. W. Smith, Gospel Temperance worker, is expected to lecture on the subject of temperance which promises to be a very interesting meeting.

A traveller that happens to be passing the cheese factory at the time of in milk will be fortunate if he will not be delayed in getting through the crowd waiting to deliver their milk.

In the midst of all the hurry the spiritual welfare of the community is not neglected. Mr. Alex. Blanchard, an old trusted neighbors conducts religious meeting . The choir renders valuable assistance.

Mrs Chalmers of New York has reached the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almeran Blanchard. Her health is not good but the change of air from the bustling city, no doubt will much improve her condition.

A thrill of pleasure rang through the settlement when it was reported that Mr. Edgely's machinery for his mill had arrived at the station and on Saturday a large number of men and Duke of Wellington's near connection teams went and removed it to the premises of T. W. Smith where we expect it will soon be in operation. But low! in the midst of our amazement another industry springs up. Mr. Root, of Lyn, was here on Saturay and made arrangements to removed his nevelty works to the premises of Rebert Ricket on Mill street. And last but by no means least, we expect to hear the whistle of B W. Loverin's butter factory. According to present appearances dwelling houses will soon be at a premium.

Mumps are very prevalent at presen The naughty musquito has put in

CHARLESTON LAKE.

Miss Bertha Slack is visiting friends at Long Point.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Giles are still Chas, J. Slack is busily engaged Dame rumor has it that one of our building an addition to his house. Miss M. A. Foster is spending a few

days with her sister in Cardinal. Our school is progressing favorably under the management of Miss Jennie

Eyre. painting Mr. Banta's building erected last fall.

Mrs. Taylor has returned home after spending a week with her parents at

Geo. Webster is engaged doing some paper hanging for E. Curry at the chant tailor, through the plate glass Riverside. The hotel keepers are doing a rush

ing business at present and the oarsmen are kept busy. Some of our residents attended the

funeral of the late Thos. McNamee at Toledo on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Steacy and

daughter, Warburton, are the guests of Mrs. Green and daughter. Mr. Welsh, Lyndhurst, has been engaged this week painting the cosyresidence of Mr. Daniel Beach.

S. Y. Bullis was here on Tuesday meadows are looking fine. It is driving his handsome span of poutes which were much admired by all.

Miss Ida Beach, Forfar, has return ed home after spending the past two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Daniel Beach

During Mr. Patton's stay in Athens he accompanied Mr. Parish for a few days fishing at the lake. They captur ed 8 fine ones for Mr. Patton to take to his home in Iroquois.

A party of seven Dutchmen from Newark, New Jersey, spent a few days death took place on Monday, 12th at Charleston last week They took home 67 salmon with them besides leaving a lot of small sized ones and is a severe blow to the family. All number of pike The largest number that kind and loving hands could do caught any one day by one boat was

12. There were no very large ones averaging from 7 to 10 lbs each They were highly delighted with the

#### MORTON.

Mrs. Joshua Johnston, who has bee on the sick list, is recovering nicely. Mrs. Eyre and Mr. Will Eyre, spen saturday last here with Mr. and Mr. Rob't Scott here

Rev. Mr McConnell was in King ston last week. While there he attend yet it has began to blossom as the ed the funeral of the late Principal Grant.

Mrs Chas. Drwson and children intend leaving here this week for Jones' Falls where they will spend the

Mr. Gord in Austin and family intend eads in all directions. Farmers are leaving th June for Mr. Austin's fie to exceed his neighbor in height and be stationed between Calgarry and Edmonton. We wish him every success in the good work.

Those who were present at the Prebyterian church here on Sunday last wanting supplies in that line will do enjoyed a great treat listening to the on delivered by Ray. Mr Goodwill, a student from Kingston, Mr Gadwill will be sure of a crowder one and the s rictest attention should ngain faver as with a sermon.

> Lack of Originality. Says a Philadelphia physician: "The utter lack of originality in the human mind vexes me. Even the insane are not original in their delusions and ma nias, but they can be divided into classes, and each class has its one little uniform and unvarying set of aberra-

> imitative and commonplace." Contrary. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Tor kins. "I want you to promise that you will not lose any more money on horse

tions. The insane cannot be other than

"I won't bet a cent." "Now, that's just sheer contrariness You know if you don't bet you can't

Taking It Coolly. The ship of an admiral who was the was wrecked. He was placed in command of a second ship, which was also lost, and he himself was drowned. Lord Charles communicated the disaster to his father, who merely exclaimed, with

The Way It Was. Mrs. Grump-I understand you had some trouble with Mrs. Kick, where

Spartan coldness and brevity, "That's

the second ship he has lost.

you last worked? Hired Girl-Oi didn't bav' no throuble wid her, mum. Share it wor her thot had th' throuble wid me.

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**MISTRESS** PRUE

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The expressman lugged in a great bundle of burlap. The girls cut it open, and out tumbled boughs of mountain laurel, plumes of pine and hem lock and gay bunches of bittersweet

"Ah, how it smells of the woods at home!" cried Anne, her face bright with smiles and tears.

The little brothers and sisters in the New England village where she lived before she came to make her living as a stenographer in New York had gath "Ole Virginny nebber tire!" shouted

Margaret as the expressman lumbered in again, bearing a big box. It was crammed with holly, running cedar - "greenwood lace,". Margaret alled it—and mistletoe.
"Oh, I love to touch it! Mamma's

dear hands put it in." And Margaret sang: "The mistletoe hung in the castle hall,
The holly branch shone on the old oak wall,
And the baron's retainers were blithe and gay,
Keeping their Christmas holiday.
Oh, the mistletoe bough! Oh, the mistletoe

The girls had lots of fun decorating

the house from top to bottom. They made their den a bower of green and scarlet. Then they festooned the doors of every boarder in the house. Nobody was too old or new or glum or ugly to be thus prettily reminded that the merry girls up stairs, whose antics kept them awake o' nights and made them swear under and above their breath, were full of the spirit of good will to men. The landlady's apart ment was invaded while she was in the kitchen seeing to it that meals went into the dining room properly. When she came up stairs tired and cross, lo! the smell of the forest and the glint of red berries greeted and soothed her.

The little sewing girl who had recently taken the room next to the den came timidly to the door to voice her thanks. "It makes me think of Santa Claus times," she said, with eyes suspicious ly bright. "It was ever so nice for you to do it for a perfect stranger."

"Oh, but you aren't a stranger!" said jolly Margaret. "You are our nearest neighbor, you know. Come right in and have a cup of tea. We're just

So Prue sat down among them and listened while they talked away about the folks at home. She watched them doing up small packages in white tis sue paper with red and green ribbons. "These are belated offerings," they

said. "We were up till 1 last night tying up things. Hope we didn't dis-turb you. We do jabber so. It's such fun to make up the presents-lots of crinkly paper and gay ribbons, you see, and not much else. We can't give anything that costs over 10 or 15 cents so we have to make the magnificence of the parcel counterbalance the humility of the gift. It looks like a sin to and friends that we think lovingly of them. Besides, if folks didn't buy trash, what would become of the stores and the salesladies and cashboys they employ? Where would their Christmas be if all of us were too wise to buy

The little needlewoman turned to and helped with the parcels and waxed almost merry. When all the fluffy affairs were incased in coats of brown paper, she helped Margaret carry them to the

"Good night," said Margaret at Prue's door. "But wait a minute. I'm going to stick a bundle of mistletoe in Alberta, N W T. He is to over your door just for luck, you know And-who knows?-Lord Lovel may walk beneath it and find you here!" She took a spray out of the bowl of leftovers and, climbing on her steplad-

der chair, fastened it into the running cedar. said, laughing,

"Your prince will be sure to come," said Prue. Margaret's engagement to a bank clerk and Anne's to a budding railroad

magnate were matters of common talk in the house. Prue's room was in reality a slice cut off the den by a thin partition, against which Margaret's and Anne's folding bed stood on one side and Prue's cot on the other. In the night Anne shook

Margaret. "Listen!" she whispered. Through the wall came the sound of For a time the girls lay quite still. out presently Margaret whispered: "I can't stand it any longer.

sounds as if her heart were breaking. Let's go to her." In a few minutes they were in the ry room kneeling by the narrow bed.
"sobbed Prue, "I haven't any bully to send anything to\_if I had any

thing to send! And there's nobody to send anything to me!" "You poor little thing!" said they "There, there; you can have us. We'll

take you right in." They took her round to the social settlement and whispered a word to the head worker, and the head worker ask ed her to dress a doll. She brought it into the den and had great fun prink ing Miss Dolly out in gay attire. head worker was much pleased with Miss Dolly's appearance and with the way the tire woman helped about the Christmas tree and the children. So

also were the deaconess and the curate It took only a day or two for Prue to find a lot of people to love. No young weman who visited the settlement had so many people to love her in so short The deaconess made her usea time ful in the mission. She had a recoge in the den. She had found

Margaret and Anne came back from the mission in a flutter.
"Mr. Ashburton brought a preacher home with him tonight. He

talks so quietly you would not call him eloquent, and yet he holds us all spellbound. The Bowery toughs were like lambs. He is from the west, Mr. Ashburton says, and he has been recently ordained. A great sorrow drove him into the ministry. He used to be rather wild, and one night over a game of cards he came near killing a man, so near that he thought he had killed him. His friends thought so, too, and got him out of the country before the vigi-lantes would find him. When he recovered his senses, he was coming back to give himself up, but he got a letter from his sweetheart begging him not to and telling him it would kill her if he did. So he went off to Africa, India or somewhere else and roamed around, ooting elephants and things. After awhile he came home and tried to get himself arrested, but failed because the man he thought he killed is very much alive and doesn't want any case made out. His sweetheart had disappeared. She had no family and ha gone away soon after he did. All his efforts to trace her have been unavailing. Think of going around for years burdened with the belief that you had

killed somebody!"

Margaret looked to Prue for exclamations, but Prue had fainted. Per-haps she had not had enough to eat of late. Her appetite was poor, and dain-

ties were out of the question. over her till she seemed to be asleep. Next morning they were off betin to work. At 6 Margaret went home to look after Prue, and Anne to the mis sion to help the deaconess with the mothers' meeting. When Anne came back, she brought the curate and his friend up stairs for a cup of tea. Margaret and Prue were talking soft-

aw the guests in the doorway. Prue's face was transfigured, the face of one vhose dead had come to life. "Oh. Prue, my darling!" the newcom-And then Prue, who had nobody to

love or to love her, was clasped in her

ly together when they looked up and

lover's arms. . . "There's always luck in the mistletoe I hang," said Margaret next night, standing on the ladder chair and taking down the faded greens, and the

girls heard her singing: "Your love came true, sweet Mistress Prue There's luck, I know, in my mistletoe."

He Knew His Own. One of the old time southern negroes went to Boston to make his fortune. After a week of walking up and down he found himself penniless and no work in sight. Then he went from house to house.
"Ef yo' please, sah," he began when

his ring at the front doorbell was answered, "can't yo' gib a p'or culled nan wuk ter do or sompin ter eat?" And the polite answer invariably vas, "No, mister; very sorry, but have nothing for you." All who answered his ring addressed him as "Mr.," but finally shut their

oors and hearts against him. Finally he rang the bell at a brownstone front. A gentleman appeared, and the old man began: "Boss, I is starvin'. Can't yo' gimme some victuals? "You black, kinky beaded rascal," ex-

claimed the gentleman, "how dare you ring the bell at my front door? round the back yard way to the kitchen and the cook'll give you something, you But just there the old man fell on his

knees, exclaiming: "Thank de Lawd, I foun' mah own white folks at las'! Thank de Lawd, I foun' 'em-I foun' em!

A Wooden Statue In Tokyo. In Tokyo, the capital of Japan, there exists a gigantic statue of a woman made of wood and plaster and dedicated to Hachiman, the god of war. In height it measures fifty-four feet. The head alone, which is reached by a winding stairway in the interior of the figure, is large enough to comfortably hold twenty persons. The figure holds a huge wooden sword in one hand, the blade of the weapon being twenty-seven feet long, and a ball twelve feet in

diameter in the other. Internally the figure is fitted up with an extraordinary anatomical arrangement, supposed to represent the different portions of the brain. A fine view of the country is obtained by looking through one of the eyes of the statue.

Training Youngsters to Sling Stones. It has been said that Asiatic nations excelled others in the use of the sling. and the slingers of an ancient army used their little weapons with terrible effect. "These natives have such skill." rarely happens that they miss their What makes them so great in the use of the sling is the training givtheir mothers, who set up a piece of bread hung at the end of a rod for a key. target and let their children remain without food until they have hit it, when the child who is the victor receives the brend as the reward of his skill and patience"

When in 1883 Professor Freeman was examining Battle abley, he found himself dogged by a person who, as he thought, somewhat officiously obtruded

his offers of assistance. After vainly trying to shake him off he broke forth with: "I don't want your assistance. The Duke of Cleveland promised that I should not be interfer-

ed with by the gardeners." "Exactly so," was the reply. "I hope they have obeyed my orders. I am the Duke of Cleveland."

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## LATE PTE. C. N. EVANS

Barsaparina. Re additional substitution and substitution and substitution of the subst

PECULIAR HEROISM OF BRAVE PORT HOPE MAN AT HART'S RIVER.

Alone Before the Onrushing Boers, Every Comrade Killed or Disabled and Himself Wounded Until Death, This Repre sentative of Canada Fired His Last Shot and Broke His Rifle Over a Boulder,

Standing alone in the face of the on-rushing Boers at the battle Hart's River, every comrade dead or disabled and himself wounded to the death, Charles Napier Evans fired his last cartridge and then broke his Mauser rifle over a boulder. He, with his chum, had been left in charge of "stores" at Pietermaritzburg, while the Manhattan's quota of the 2nd contingent of the Canadian Mounted Rifles were rushed up country ewcastle and Botha's Pass when the stores were moved forward his location changed, but not his duty. He and his brother mat at Newcastle, and probably did not again meet. In the last letter thus far received by his father, Mr. James Evans of Port Hope. Charlie looked



TTE. C. N. EVANS. PORT HOPE Killed at Hart's River battle, March 31, 1902 not without foreboding into the fu-

you we will probably be after wet. We can only hope for a and victorious trip. Many a man has died for the old flag, not given their sons and sons themselves for the British Em pire, it would not to-day be the proud dictator of the world. So if one or both of us should die there will be no vain regrets, for we have done what thousands have do before us—given our lives for a good cause."

It would appear that Carruther and fifty Canadians joined Private Evans and his chum, and the stores were conveyed to a laager near old Waterloo of the British-Majuba Hill. On the fatal March 31st the hattle waged on the west and north when the location of the stores was discovered by the Boers, six hundred of whom thought it but an easy thing to go and take them. For two gallant band held them at bay, and just as the British forces, attracted by the din of musketry. ushed to their relief the end came for years been a devoted and for him death had no sting, and neither grave nor Boer can boast victory; and "the Boers did not get those stores."

Age of the Brass Band. "As antiquities go nowadays," says Carvey Sutherland in Ainslee's, "the brass band is a very ancient institution says one old historian. "that it very rarely happens that they miss their at the age of eighty. There were horns before Adolphe Sax, to be sure, but not such horns as we have now, for they en them from their earliest years by could not play every tune in every key. They could not even play a scale in any The very first band entirely of brass was organized in 1835, and I doubt if any of the instruments then used could be played upon by modern musicians without special practice. It is only back to 1783 when a full regimental band of the British army consisted of two oboes, two clarinets, two horns and two bassoons. It must have sounded even funnier than Tennyson's famous combination of 'flute, violin and

"How long a way we have come since 1783 may be learned from the ensemble of a first class modern band. The modern band of forty-two pieces has half as many oboes and bassoons as the ancient band of eight pieces, seven times as many clarinets and nine times as many horns, to say nothing of the saxaphones, which are part clarines

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NOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Re-vision for Rear of Leeds and Lansdowne will be held in the Town Hall, LYNDHURST, on SATURDAY, MAY 31st, at 2 o'clock p. m. The Assessment Roll for 1902 is now in my W, F. BRACKEN,

Seeiey's Bay, May 6, 1902.

Court of Revision.

The Court of Revision for Rear Young & scott will be held at the town hall, Athens, m Monday, May 26, 1902, at one o'clock in the R. E. CORNELL, Clerk.

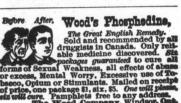
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te Latest Chatter!

Gathered by the Reporter Scribe just before going to Press.

-Two good houses to let near the High School, Athens. Apply to G. W. Brown, owner.

.-There is to be a picnic given at Rockport, on the 24th inst., by Rev. Father Crawley.

-As there are many speedy horses in town, some of our sportsmen are thinking of repairing the race track.

-This week the candidates are making application for departmental examinations, the 24th being the final

—"Village Verse Stories" are selling rapidly. No less than 20 copies having been sent to different parts on -Rear Yonge & Escott council will hold a Court of Revision for corrections

to the assessment roll for 1902, on Monday next, 26th inst. at one o'clock .-Mr. Chas, Hillis, who has been cooped up in the Island City Boarding House, Brockville, for the past three weeks spent Sunday at his home here.

To further increase our subcription list we will send the Reporter for 1902 for only 50c in advance and to any old subscriber sending us in \$1 00 for 2 new subscribers as above

Verse Stories" selling at 50c each. -A summer camp for the boys of the Kingston Y.M.C.A. is to be held this year and the boys are at liberty to use Morton Island, in the Rideau, not far from Jones' Falls, as a site for the camp. A cook has already been securboys' disposal, The prospects are that the camp will be well attended.

-Mr. John Cawley has purchased the residence on Clarissa street, occupied for some years past by the Rev. G. R. Beamish, rector of Trinity church. Mr Cawley will make extensive improvements on the property and expects o have it ready to move into about the 1st of July. The property was purchased by the synod at Ottawa.-Re-

#### ATHENS PUBLIC SCHOOL.

The following is the weekly report of the Sr. and Jr. IV class in the Athens Model School, based on the daily

exams. Sr. IV.—Lena Walker, Chrystal Rappel, Ray Greene, John Donovan, Eliza Smith. Jessie Arnold,

Jr. IV -Keitha Brown, Edith Brown, Jessie Brown, Danvie Conway, Jimmie McLean, Earnie McLean, Hazel Rappell, Wesley Stevens, Wallace Johnson Manliff Berney, Carlos Lennox. Effie Blancher,

C Ross McIntosh,

about a mile south east of the confine nature, a walk through one of our untry grave-yards.

surrounding the former burying ground whom succeeding generations owe has long since disappeared and the whole plot is now part of a pasture field. A babbling brook runs along the north side and one solitary elm throws its spreading branches over w portion of the ground occupied by the graves. There is but one small plot enclosed and this plot is occupied by four graves. The head stones were in a good state of preservation and two of them bore the following inscriptions: Wm. Jacob, died Nov., 1843 and Thos. Jacobs, died June 20th, 1867.

Benomi Wiltse died Aug. 28, 1824, aged 66 years and close by was a fallen stone marking the resting place of his wife, Rachel, who died Oct. 15th, 1829 The slab marking the resting place of near by and Judith, wite of Smith Coleman, who died July 14th, .1837, aged 29 years 10 mos. and 14 days was next visited. Agnes Kincaid, wife of Aden Wiltse, who died Aug. his two children come next. These are slabs bearing inscriptions. The re-mainder of the graves are simply from the bed of the creek near by.

funeral procession arrived at the place this is a world of change.

which sent its invigorating influence with the head pointing to the north through our frame as we took the reins in hand for a short drive out into the therein but the grave digger assured country yesterday, (Tuesday), morning those in charge that it would be all in search of a few items for our readers' right as the corpse would be coler edification. Our objective point was what is known as Kincaid's Corner, manner.

We had hoped to find a suitable of the village. We were not in search of a hive of industry this time but township reposed but failed to find it rather on a visit of a more solenin from any data obtainable in the old grave yard. Surely a rich and respect ble faternity like the Wiltse family Tis said that the first grave-yard to are well able to place a suitable monu Tis said that the first grave-yard to be established in the township of Rear Yonge was located at Kincaid's Corner and we were anxious to spend a short time in looking over the old land-home for future generations. Would home for future generations. mark and reading the inscriptions on it not be a laudable act on the part of the few remaining tombstones to be found. The City of the Dead has at all times a dull and solmenn aspect, and there was nothing of a cheering aspect that presented itself to our gaze as we came in view of the spot. The fence the first Wiltse to bettle in the Rear of Yonge to gather up his ashes and place them in the Wiltse plot in the Athens cemetery and erect thereon a simple tablet commemorating the fact that here lies the dust of the man to that here lies the dust of the man to much.

While sitting on a mound-in the old grave yard thinking of the great changes wrought since the first body was placed in the old and now deserted spot, our eye wandered over to the place not more than 25 rods distant where John Kincaid once carried on large and extensive business as farmer tanner and shoemaker. The writer's first recollection of the place was acobs, died June 20th, 1867.

Passing on to others we noted that outbuildings for the farm, and a large, two-story building on the side of the creez where thousands of hides and skins were annually made into leather and then by skilled workmen convert-The slab marking the resting place of ed into boots and shoes for the people John Moulton, who died Jan. 1833 is of the surrounding country. 'Tis said that at times as many as 25 hands were employed about the place and that Mr. Kincaid could command credit to the amount of fully \$20,000 anywhere in the county. Unlike the graves we had Feb. 26th, 1861, aged 31 years, and just visited there was not a vistage of the once thriving business. Not even all the graves that are marked with above the tell grass covering the spot the stone foundations were decernable

It is not ours to moralize on the marked by blocks of sandstone taken causes that led up to the decay and from the bed of the creek near by. One grave that we noticed more simply cite the facts to show the onthan the other was that it was placed ward march of progress, and we had pointing north and south instead of but to cast our eyes to the tall spires, east and west as is the common prac smoking chimneys and comfortable tice. It is reported that when the homes of Athens to convince us that

#### BABY'S PLAYMATE.

Crawf C. Slack, author of Village Verse Stories. You ask me why I shed these tears And, after two long, weary years, I love and fondle that old cur? He makes me fancy she's about, And playing in the house and out; I sometimes listen for her shout While playing yon, the dog and her.

Yes, poor old Jack was baby's chum, It seems as if his heart was numb, Since she, our little darling, died; There by her cot he wants to stay, Just watching there both night and

day; Since e'er the child was called away, He's waiting there by her bedside.

When be was just a little pup, we will give them as a premium a copy of Crawf. C. Slack's book of "Village" My baby, laughing, placed him up, With dimpled hands,

knee ; And I. like all cold-hearted men, Did not care much about him then; But my heart changed and softened,

She murmured "baby's playmate,

Oft, when her evening prayer was said, And all the childish cares had fled Away to dreamland for repose. Then I would steal with silent tread. In there beside her little bed, And somewhere from the dainty

spread, I'd see a peeping his cold nose.

He knows I'm talking 'bout her; see How he puts his head upon my knee And looks up in my tear dimmed

eves; He seems as if he wants to say And ask me why she went away, Or longing, ask how long she'il stay There with the angels in the skies

The poor old fellow seemed to know, For last night when I whispered low "Jack, baby isn't coming back," That's why I dearly love him, sir. Although he's but a common cur, He almost takes the place of her, Her faithful playmate, dear old

You np and down the lane they'd run Oh, how I loved to watch the fun. And hear her merry laughing note How often in the mid day heat, Beneath the lilac's cool retreat, We'd find the baby sleeping sweet, Pillowed upon his shaggy coat.

And oh, forget it, ne'er will I, The parting when she said good bye, My eyes, with tears of grief wer

dim; Be kind to playmate Jack, she said; Just let him have my little bed, And see that he is warm and fed, Dear daddy, please be kind to him.

Yes, poor old dog was bady's chum, It seems as if his heart grew numb, When our dear little treasure died There by the cot he waits all day --Watching for her to come and play— Don't try to drive him; let him stay He's happy there by her bedside.

#### SCALLOPS.

The housekeeper often tires of the monotony of preparing food in the same old way, and longs for a charge in the method of presenting her yiands. Try the following receipts:

#### SCALLOPED BEEF.

For this take small pieces of roast beef. Put in a deep dish. Roll cracker crumbs fine and put a thin layer on top. Season with butter, pepper and salt. another layer crackers, and season as before. It is improved with layers of stewed tomatoes on top of each layer of beef. Pour little water on top to wet crackers. Bake one hour.

ESCALLOPED MUTTON. Remove fat and skin from cold roast mutton. Cutt the meat into small, thin slices; se son with pepper and salt. Butter a dish. put in a layer of meat, then cold, boiled macaroni; mois ten with tomatoe sauce, and so continue until all is used. Cover with buttered

#### crombs and brown in the oven.

ESCALLOPED FISH. Three pounds fresh tish-whitefish is be t but any can be used Boil or sream until done. When cold remove al bones, and rub up with the fingers.

Then make a dressing as follows: Dressing -To one pint of milk add one halt of a small onion, chopped one large cupfull butter rubbed into two heaping tablespoonfuls of flour. Stir this into boiling milk; add plenty of sait pepper, and parsley, and summer savory if desired. Gre-se an oyster dish, put in a layer of figh then a layer of dressing, and so on until the dish is full, a lowing the dressing for the top layer, over which grate a little cheese. and bake about twenty minutes.

ESCALLOPED POTATOES-No. 1.

Into three cupfuls of mashed potatoe peat half a cupful of milk, two table spoonfuls of butter, one raw egg pepper and salt to taste. Fill a baking dish with this. Spread bread crumbs over the top. Bake twenty minutes in the oven and then brown. ESCALLOPED POTATOES-No. 2.

Pare and slice, not as thin as for Saratogas Let stand an hour in cold water. Drain and put in a buttered nappy with bits of butter, pepper salt, and a small onion if desired, Pour over milk. Put bits of butter on top and bake one hour.-Ladies' World.

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## Page for Women

A Melange of Special Interest to the Fair Sex and Good Reading for Everybody.

A Petition Let me to-day do something that

shall take shall take
A little sadness from the world's
vast store,
And may I be so favored as to make
Of joy's too scanty sum a little more.

Let me not hurt by any selfish deed Or thoughtless word, the heart of foe or friend, Nor would I pass, unseeing, worthy

or sin by silence where I should de-However meagre is my worldly

wealth,
Let me give something that shall aid
my kind,
A word of courage or a thought of

Dropped as I pass for troubled hearts to find. Let me to-night look back across the 'Twixt dawn and dark, and to my

conscience say Because of some good act to beast "The world is better that I live to-

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

### RIOT OF FLOWERS ON LADIES' HATS, ‡

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Rarely if ever in the history of millinery has the flower and foliage hat flourished so conspicuously as this season. Not only flowers, but fruits also are brought into requisition and you see entire hats made of leaves and lemons, under size, of course, but still lemons in miniature.

ture.

This is a sort of exaggeration of the original idea, a freak branch of it, so to speak, but here are the hats plainly in evidence, with others plainly in evidence, with others. plainly in evidence, with others which are made of foliage, and cherries and foliage and small apples, with a few apple blossoms thrown at. The bright fruit and flowers are really very effective with the neutral tints of the materials. The groundwork of these hats may be of net over the wire frame, or

grass plaited into shape.

The smart feature of millinery is to produce simple effects with a great amount of labor. Everything which can be some excuse for the high piles attached to these confections in rottingly approximately approximate fections is positively necessary; at least it would be if there was any conscience mixed up with prices of

strands of silken straw like green

is changed now by putting a band in the crown. This raises the hat so that the brim does not droop over the face enough to hide the hair. Although it projects well over in front, it curves upward a bit and not down over the eyes like the bet of lest over the eyes like the hat of last

White lace and chiffon hats are as much in the mode as they were last winter, but they are built on broad-er lines, with the inevitable ends of face at the back. One pretty model has a band of black velvet ribbon around the crown, with a coachman's rosette and ends at the back, these falling over the lace ends. Nothing in millinery, however, is

quite so marvellous as the straws so glossy and fine in colors, and so ornamental that they not only form the hats, but trim them as well. There are straw cabochens, bows and rosettes, and flowers and leaves

under the brim. Bunches of roses are in the same way.

The Panama will be worn later on for a shirt-waist hat, and something which is said to be lighter than the Panama is called the Bangkok hat. One of these is shown in the lighter tions, with only a band for of the Atlantic. Red and purple and lustrations with only a band for trimming, but it is so soft and pliable that it adapts itself to many different shapes. Many pretty hats are made of black and white crin. Then there are horse hair braids in fashion and what is called mohair straw braid.

### **Shoes and Slippers**

With a Little Talk on Hosiery. Gowns and Blouses.

BY AUGUSTA PRESCOTT

The colonial "slipper" must be in every outfit. It comes in various weights and you need two pairs. One should have the than sole and the Cuban heel. This slipper is made Cuban heel. This slipper is made of patcht leather. Its tongue should be high and there should be a bright buckle upon it, with a scrap underneath the tongue.

Then you will need colonial slippers, in the shape of a heavy leather pair, with half-high heel, wide toe, broad tongue and black enamely buckle.

buckle, with button strap under-

The sensation of the hour is the Du Barry heel, which is three inches high. This is for a house and piazza , but it is worn in the street. the street leather is best. But For the street leather is best. But for the house there are satin shoes and shoes of thin unglazed kid. The Du Barry is worked with beads on the instep and the tongue is very tall and much beaded. But the feature is heel, which is three inches high

lifts added to the heel until they are CURLS IN STYLE ONCE MORE.

lifts added to the heel until they are very high, indeed. Then she can head the toe and the tongue. Thus she gets a Du Barry cheap.

The high boot is a pretty thing. It is very tall and is laced up the front. It may be foxed with patent leather to give it a finish.

But the pretty part lies in a tiny bow of black satin which is fastened on the instep with a buckle through the bow. Imagine a high shoe with a buckle and bow on the instep. And just fancy calling it the perfectly correct thing for the street.

The Pedestrian Shoe.

The Pedestrian Shoe. The pedestrian snoe.

The pedestrian high shoe is a marvelous thing in aggressive proportions. It is wide and flat and it is stitched around the vamp and across the tip and stitched elaborately aparent side of the lacket

the tip and stitched elaborately ap each side of the lacing.
For the house the Louis XV heel, which is a tall French heel, will be worn on ties, slippers and low shoes of all descriptions, but for the street the Cuban heel leads, for it is the tall, straight, natty, squere heel, slightly curving in at the back. It resembles the military heel.
The Oxford ties come in all materials and are very neat, and one must have white canvas Oxfords with white kid tips. One can also be comfortable in black canvas Oxfords with black kid tips. The leather or kid tips hold the shoe in shape.

The New Stocking's.

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Summer stockings. Banish prudery.
Away with quiet taste. Let the old fogy wear her black cottons and the woman behind the times rejoice in her plain listes.

woman benind the times rejoice in her plain lists.

The woman who is up with the times will have hosiery so fancy that she will bave hosiery so fancy that she will bush to behold it, and all the summer long she will be lost in bewilderment at her own temerity in wearing such gay leg gear.

Yet these stockings are not bad form. For the street, to wear with the colonial slipper and its gun metal buckle, there are gun metal stockings with stripes running around the leg. Between the gun metal stripes there are black open work slip stitch bands. These stockings, while not of the hue of ebony, are not what is known as loud, and they pass unnoticed in a crowd.

For those who simply will not wear stripes it the street there are the beautiful shell.

For those who simply will not wear stripes it the street there are the beautiful shell stockings, the lovely inwrought black figures, the dainty gossamer silk ones and the stockings of black with nothing but their fineness and a monogram at the side to make them out of the ordinary.

High shoes bave their special stockings when the pattern begins at the shoe top and extends nearly to the knee. This pattern is very elaborate and is in many colors. It is not supposed to be for show, since the gown, however high it be held, should not be lifted lofty enough to show the stockings above the tall shoe top.

Some Embroidered Legs. Empire stockings are embroidered

in little wreaths and monograms and the Dolly Varden stockings have flowers worked on them. Such dainty stockings these

flowers worked on them. Such dainty stockings these.
And white stockings will be worn this season. For the house and for every occasion except the pedestrian trip there will be stockings of white silk. of white lisle, of white slip. stitch, and of the new half-knitted kind, and these will be embroidered and trimmed in many ways to match the gown, if not the shoes.

Shoe laces will be in black and in white and in tan. But the somewhat

white and in tan. But the somewhat bizarre red and blue laces will be reserved for the colored shoes.

Mrs. Paderewski's Gowns.

and rosettes, and flowers and leaves are made of straw. The chrysanthemum straws, which made such a bid for popularity early in the season, seem to have had their day.

All the shades of ecru, yellow and wood color are represented in straws. A pretty, simple hat of the fatter shows bunches of pink berries at either side of the crown and rosettes of coral pink taffeta ribbon under the brim. Bunches of roses are in the same way.

Mrs. Paderewski has as many nice clothes as she will buy, for her adorning husband sees in each new one harmony. She specially has shirtwalsts "Americaine" of many huse. She owns a very fine assortment of varicolored taffetas and for "zee style" one can look over her wardrobe to educational advantage. She at this side, a thing that Americans would not do so badly to imitate, in the same way.

can favorites, has been purchasing many handsome gowns on this side of the Atlantic. Red and purple and white are the only colors to be worn abroad. Miss Leiter's wardrobe, which she takes over with her for the coronation bars and constitutions. the coronation, has many gowns in

these hues.

But the crowning stroke of national prile was put upon our native American fashions by a French fashion journal. This paper, long regarded as an international dress authority, recently wrote to a fashion writer of new York to send it regularly two American columns per week filled with the latest American modes.

Specially does Europe look to this country for its new color tones and for its skirt outlines. S) Paris comes to New York for its never color tones and for its skirt outlines. S) Paris comes to New York for its never the summer of the skirt outlines. these hues. to New York for its novelties. it has always gone to London for its tailor mades.

A Summer Discovery.

and the new dress'ng arranged,
A number of little finger rolls compose the upper part of this. They are not arranged in rows or sets, but with a wonderful charm of apparent carelessness, while escaping from this cluster of puffs and rolls falls some three, four or five curls that swing attractively with every movement that bring an old-time fascination with them that is most alluring. Just how much of the hair at the sides of the face is curled depends upon the ambition of the wearer, for while some are loath to acknowledge short hair at the sides and have but a slight veiling of hair that goes waving toward the back others are luxuriating in the freedom of the new colfure and wear a

A Summer Discovery.

A new washable shirt-waist has been discovered by some Mrs. Columbus out on a watery voyage.

It has been learned that the all-lace shirt-waists, those in Irish crocheted and in the flower patterns of heavy variety, will wash better after the lacey patterns have been traced with narrow satin ribbons.

This is very good to know, for the ribbon makes the lace tougher and more durable, and if it can be easily laundered so much the better. The waist is certainly made more elegant by this tracery of ribbon.

String-colored lace makes up into very charming shirt-waists, and now the latest cry is to trim the lace shirt-waist with a sailor collar of tan linen and with tan linen cuffs.

Ruttons of a light amber color are used on the waist, and there is a tall tan linen stock with a little stocks are now either pulled down in front to a long point or are cut pointed to secure the long slender which even dangle down behind the Jesus as an impostor and a maleear. They recall the ringlets of the
days of coquetry and vapors, when
women were not the amazons they
are now, but delicate to fragility.
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The woman who gets up things herself inexpensively, can purchase a pair of French heeled shoes and have with the long walst.

Paulat Antioch in Pisidia.—Acts 13: 43-52.

Commentary.—Connecting Linus. When the apostles left Paphos they Paris Has Set the Fashion and the Rest of the World Will Follow. sailed north to Perga, the capital The women of Paris have begun to wear curis again, and as a matter of course the fair sex all over the civi-lized world will join the procession whether it may be becoming in indi-vidual. of Pamphylia, which was one of the southern provinces of Asia Min-or. Here John Mark left them and whether it may be becoming in indi-vidual cases or not. It is from the days of Louis XVI. that the colifures of the pre-ent season come, and the soft curis and ringlets they bring with them are acknowledged as the daintiest and prettiest of frames both for the young debutantes and the mairon. returned to Jerusalem. No reason is assigned, but evidently Paul did is assigned, but evidently Paul did not consider his reason a good one. Outline in Paul's sermon. I. Past history—God preparing for the Messiah. Vs. 17-22. (1) Israel chosen and delivered from Egypt. V. 17. (2) Forty years in the wilderness. V. 18. (3) The promised land given. V. 19. (4) Israel usder judges. V. 20. (5) Under kings. V. 21. (6) The kingdom under David from whom the Messiah was to spring. V. 22. II. The Messiah brought forth. (1) God's promise kept. V. 23. (2) Heralded by John according as their Scriptures (Isa. xl. 3-4; Mai. iii. 1) had foretoid. Vs. xxiv. 25. (3) His rejection and death a fulfilment of prophecy. Vs. 27-27. (4) He was

AN EARLY SEASON'S CREATION.

With front strand of hair loosely waved and well set up on the head, the ends drawn to one side, comes the

the ends drawn to one side, comes the opportunity for the side forms, And the hair on either side forms itself into loose little ringlets and kiss curls that tumble down one over the other until the ears are nearly covered. Then the long hair from the top of the head, prettily waved with large loose undulations, flows down the back of the head, and just below the middle all is drawn together, tied, and the new dress'ng arranged,

A number of little finger rolls com-

dom of the new colffure and wear a thick mass of short curls, some of which even dangle down behind the

rest lightly on each shoulder. Not as

a long, hard-looking ringlet that hangs determinedly, but as a fugu-tive trying to escape from the bon-dage of confinement, whose rather ruffled ends peep gracefully over

leaving the synagogue. Persuaded— Urged, entreated. To continue, etc.—A good impression had been made, they were earnest seekers after truth. and it was important that they should continue to believe and obey it and be saved by it.

44. The next Sabbata—The evangelists attended the synagogue on the "Sabbath day" because that was the day on which the Jews wor-

shipped. Almost the whole city—The interest must have been intense. The people were stirred, excited, curious. The news had been circulated during the week and now a great multitude came together.

mulitude came together.

45. Jews ...... filled with envy—With "jealousy, indignation, wrath." 1. To them it seemed an attack upon the very foundation of their religion. They felt that if their interpretations gave way, religion itself would fall. 2. It destroyed their hopes as to the future of their nation. 3. Their own influence and power would be thrown into the background. 4. It would degrade them, as they believed, to have the Gentiles declared as equals. Contradicting —Opnosed

as equals. Contradicting —Opposed the doctrine that Jesus was the Messiah; and that He would be humble, lowly, despised, and put to death.—Barnes. Blaspheming—Either reviling

turn to the Gentiles.—Lange. They told the Jews that by their own ac-

For evening wear the dressing of the latest coffure is arranged very low upon the neck, making even more marked the contrast between the new fashion and that which has just departed. Then all the hair was car-ried upward. Now all tends down-ward, even that around the face, which hangs in little curls over the temple and ears. Not that loose waving has quite disappeared, however; a glimpse is still possible, but it is ousted from its position of prominence, though the continuance of a vague side parting in front, not too visible, is graciously ofered for individual choice. Fashion does not make a rigid law in Paris. If one would rather, the parting may be down the centre or it may not exist at all, though there is fear in this latter case that the coffure may lose much of its twentieth century distinction.

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ways offered salvation to the Jews fashion the dressing, and a tong cold of hair that twists up again carries it down to its lowest point.

Sunday School.

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to them because they will accept it.

47. The Lord commanded— The command which the apostle quotes is from Isaink slix. 6, which shows that from phophetic times the reception of the Gentiles was made manifast in the counsels of God—Cam. Bib. I have set— The prophet announces that the Messiah whom God promised to send would be the Saviour of the Gentiles as well as the Jews; that all nations would be called to share in the blessings of His kingdom. For salvation— "Deliverance from the penalty, po'lution and power of sin, especially as completely realized in a future state of holiness and happiness." The very name "Jesus" aunounces the design of His mission; He came to "save His people from their sins."

48. Gentiles ....... were glad— The

He came to "save His people from their sins"

48. Gentiles ........ were glad— The doctrine of the Jews had been that salvation was confined to themselves. The Gentiles now rejoiced that from the Jews themselves they heard a different doctrine which was proved from the pages of Hebrew prophecy that this gospel was promised to them of old. Glorified, etc.—Honored it as a message from God, The expression conveys the tica of praise on account of it, and of reverence for the message—Barnes. As were ordained, etc.—Should be rendered "disposed to eternal i'fe." As many as were so inclined committed themselves by faith to Christ. There is rejection and death a fulfilment of prophecy. Vs. 27.27. (4) He was raised from the dead. This is proved by many witnesses (v. 31), and by the fulfilment of the Scriptures. Vs. 32.37. III. The closing appeal. (1) Through faith in Christ forgiveness of sans is preached. Vs. 38, 39. (2) A warning is given. Vs. 40, 41.

Proselytes—Gentiles, who, had ampropher the same series of the same series as were so inclined committed themselves by fath to Christ. There is not the least plausibility in the notion that Luke in this simple history is referring to any eternal decree predestinating these men to

49. All the region—This rapid ex-49. All the region—This rapid ex-tension of the gospel we must attri-bute in some measure to the zeal of the recent converts. Paul and Bar-nabus also may have visited person-ally some of the nearest places.—

The devout women (R.V.) Probably Gentile women who had be-come Jewish proselytes, and could be easily influenced against the new re ligion. Of honorable estate (R.V)— This evidently refers to their rank, as being the wives of the "chief men" of the city. The Jews urged the women to use their influence with their husbands against the missionaries. Chief men-The magistrates; those in authority. Out of their coasts—out of their province.

51. Shook off, etc.—Following the

direction of Christ in Matt. x. 14. By this they in effect said, Ye are worse than the heathen, even your land is accursed, and we shake off its dust as a testimony that we offered you salvation and you rejected it and persecuted us."

52. Filled with joy—Even in the midst of persecution they rejoiced and were exceeding glad.

and were exceeding glad.
Teachings—Christian workers should endeavor by personal efforts to lead others to Christ. We should always be bold for the Lord, especially when we are in the presence of his ene-mies. Those who refuse the gospel are really condemning themselves. Every person who believes in Christ and obeys his teachings will have eternal life. The faithful preaching of the gospel sometimes brings great persecution. The Holy Spirit is able to fill the soul with joy even in the midst of the greatest trials. in the midst of the greatest trials. PRACTICAL SURVEY.

The Master said, "I come not to

send peace on the earth but a sword."
The preaching of the gospel at Antioch pleased some but was an ofnot sometning else he These heralds of the cross as wise leaders took pains to exhort those who were inclined to receive the word "to continue in the grace of

God." During the week much inter-est was aroused, for on the next Sabbath nearly the whole city came together to hear the word of God. simple preaching of the gospe has moved entire communities again and again. Has it lost its power? Those things that once were ef-fects are now used as causes. Once a preacher baptized with the Spirit would draw men away from busi

ness, pleasure, the saloon, etc. etc.
"But when the Jews saw the multitudes they were falled with envy."
How many times this has been repeated in the history of the Christian church! Not content with reasonable opposition or honest questioning, they commenced "contradicting and blaspheming."

The Jews shut the door in their

The Jews shut the door in their own face; by doing so they opened a door to the Gentiles. "Lo, we turn to the Gentiles." Paul had been quoting Scripture to the Jews, he now fluds enough for the Gentiles. "I have set thee for a light of the Gentiles." "They were glad." It is always delightful to find some portion of Scripture that applies directly to our case. "As many as were ordained to eternal life believed."
"And the word of the Lord was

"And the word of the Lord was published throughout all that re-gion." This is another characteris-tle of a New Testament revival. God intends that all revivais should

God intends that all revivals should be such.

Persecution arose. It always does when there is a genuine work of God. In this case it appeared as it frequently does, as zeal for the church. "The Jews stirred up the devont and honorable women, and the chief men of the city." Paul and Barnabas were expelled out of their coasts. "When they persecute you in one city, flee ye to another," was the command of the Master. Nothing daunted they came to Iconium. "And the disciples were filled with joy and with the Holy Ghost." Ghost.

Figures That Lie.

"There," sald Mrs. Cumrox, "I guess we have at last eclipsed the Van Flams as entertainers. We are going to have it put in the papers that our recent entertainment cost \$40,-

"But the Van Flams claim that theirs cost \$60,000."

"Yes, but an affidavit will go with our figures."—Washington Star. tions they had pronounced their own sentence, and had condemned them-selves as unworthy of everlasting life. Was necessary. It was so designed

foronto Farmers' Market

May 19.-There were only 200

May 19.—There were only 200 bush is of wheat received out the street markst Siturday morning. Prices were stendy.

Wheat was stendy, one load of white selling at 72c per bushel.

Oats were stendy, two loads selling at 47% per bushel.

Hay was stendy, fifteen loads selling at \$12 to \$13 per ton for timothy, and \$8 to \$9 per ton for clover. Straw was stendy, three loads selling at \$8 to \$9 per ton.

Wheat, white, 72 to \$3 1-2; red, 74 to 79e; goose, 68 to 68 1-2e; spring, 67 to 73e; rye, 60c; barley, mait, 54 to 60 1-2e; barley, feed. 53 to 54e; oats, 46 to 48e; peas, \$45; hay, timothy, \$12 to \$13; clover. \$8 to \$10; straw, \$8 to \$9; butter. pound rolls, 18 to 20e; crocks, 15 to 17e; eggs, new laid, 12 to 13e.

Leading Wheat Markets.

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quota-tions at important wheat centres to

New York ..... General Cheese Markets.

Belleville, May 17.—At the meeting of the Cheese Board this afternoon there were offered 1,475 boxes, 1,200 white and 275 colored;

ill sold at 11c.	9	1		
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Failures in May.

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R. G. Dun & Co. report liabilities of commercial failures for two weeks of May \$3,502,029, against \$3,414,012 last year, and \$6,255,960 two years ago, Failures this week in the United States are 228, against \$18 last week, 225 the preceding week, and 177 the corresponding week last year, and in Canada 17, against 24 last week, 17 the preceding week, and 19 last year. Of failures this week in the United States 72 were in the East, 80 South, 6 West and 13 in the Paolite States and 72 report liabilities of \$5,00 or more. or more.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

At Montreal this week there has been a fair amount of activity in wholesale trade circles for this season of the year, considering the backward weather. Values of sta-ple goods continue to be very firm ly held and the mills are refusing to make concessions on cotton goods, having apparently all they can do to fill orders at current

goods, having apparently all they can do to fill orders at current values. There is a good demand for money and rates continue firm.

Business at Hammiton, as reported to Bradstreet's, is fairly activo. Travellers' orders are quite numerous and well distributed, and reports of the condition of business throughout the country appear to be satisfactory and indicative of a good increase in the demand for general lines of staple goods later on. Values of goods generally are firmly held. Payments are fairly good.

good.

There is a good active demand There is a good active demand for staple goods at Winnipeg. The outlook for trade is promising, and with a good spell of fine weather trade would show a marked imrovement. The bank clearings at Winnipeg have been very large lately, showing increases running up to 50 per cent. over last year.

#### ^++++++++++++++++++ TO MAKE A HAPPY HOME

\*\*\*\*\*\* Learn to govern yourself, and to be gentle and patient.

Guard your tempers, especially in seasons of ill health, irritation and trouble, and soften them by prayer and a sense of your own shortcom ings and errors.

Remember that valuable as is the gift of speech, silence is often more valuable.

Do not expect too much from others, but remember that all have an evil nature, whose development we must expect, and that we should forbear and forgive, as we often desire forbearance and forgiveness our-

Never retort a sharp or angry word. It is the second word that makes the quarrel.

Beware of the first disagreement.

Learn to speak in a gentle tone of Learn to say kind and pleasant things whenever opportunity offers. Study the character of each and

sympathize with all in their troubles, however small.

Do not neglect little things, if they can affect the comfort of others in

the smallest degree.

Avoid moods and pets and fits of Learn to deny yourself and prefer

others Beware of meddlers and talebear-Never conceive a bad motive if a

good one is conceivable.

Do not allow your children to be away from home at night without knowing where they are.

Do not allow them to go where they please on the Sabbath.

Do not furnish them with much spending money.—Philadelphia Led-

Man is the only animal that can't be trusted to remain idle.

## THE SECRET OF THE GRANGE

that large old mansion." he wrote, "between our house and Richmond. Woodleigh Grange it is called. Soon after we came here the owner of it, Mr. Charlton, called upon us; he has been an excellent neighbor and a kind friend, I may just mention to you, as you know all my affairs, that he is a very wealthy man, and that it was he who advanced the money which was borrowed upon my estate. Strange that we should have come to live near him, is it not? He is a widower with one daughter, for whom he is now seeking a governess. widower with one daughter, for whom he is now seeking a governess. I named you to him as having superintended Blanche's education, and he is eager for his child to have the same advantage. Blanche is delighted, as she will be able to see you almost every day."

The result of that letter was that for a short correspondance with

The result of that letter was that after a short correspondence with Allan Chariton, Esq., I was engaged as governess to his daughter with a more liberal salary than I had ever enjoyed before. He requested me, if possible, to be at Woodleigh Grange about the middle of June.

Here little sither my employer or

If possible, to be at woodleight Grange about the middle of June. How little either my employer or myself thought of all that would result from that engagement. If he could have foreseen it I believe he would rather have seen me dead than in his house, and yet I saved him from a crime. Before entering upon my new duties I spent three days at the Cottage.

The name of Woodleigh Grange had not prepared me for the large, stately, gloomy mansion I found. I always thought a grange was a kind of comfortable country-house, bright and pleasant. This, however, was a very large building, and of a most peculiar construction. It consisted of the front part, where Mr, Charlton had his own rooms, Mr, Charlton had his own rooms, and in which were the suite of drawing-rooms, a magnificent dining-room, library, morning-rooms for company. On each side of this front part of the building a large wing had been added in one there were the nursery. added In one there were the nursery and schoolroom, two nicely furnished rooms for my use, a few spare chambers, the rest being occupied by the servants—this was called the eastern wing. The western wing was shut up. No one ever went near it. An old servant who had lived for many years in the family and who was represented. ant who had lived for many years in the family, and who was pensioned off, slept in one of the rooms. She was very deaf, nearly blind, but none the less did the other servants regard her with great fear and awe. They would never go near the western wing; dreadful tales were told of cries that in the dead of night had come from those darkened silent ren wing; dreadful tales were tone ern wing; dreadful tales were that in the dead of night had come from those darkened, silent rooms, of moans that reverberated through the long corridors, of white, shadowy forms seen in the twilight. Not for all Mr. thariton's wealth would his servants have ventured in the haunted rooms.

I was rather surprised that for so large an establishment so few services and setablishment so few services and setabl

was spent in the drawing-room, while he sat alone in his study. Once during the day he came into the school-room and made a few formal inquiries about his daughter's stu-dies, progress, etc. After dinner sometimes he sent for her, and the a would laugh and tak together, saw very plainly that Charlton did not spend much time at home in Woodleigh Grange.

#### **BABY'S BIRTHRIGHT**

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Health is the birthright of all little ones. It is a mother's duty to see that her baby enjoys it. Mothers' greatest aid in guarding children's health is Baby's Own Tablets—a medicine which can be given with perfect safety to the youngest baby. Among the many mothers who have proved the value of this medicine is Mrs. J. W. Booth, Bar River, O.t. She says: "My baby suffered greatly from sore mouth and bad stomach. Several doctors prescribed for her, but realize several to be benefit box in several doctors prescribed for her, but nothing seemed to benefit her in the Icast All I began giving her Baby's Own Tablets, and then in a short time my little one was fully restored to health. I would not be without the Tablets in the house and would advise all mothers to use them when their children are alling."

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Baby's Own Tablets are used in thousands of homes in Canada and always with beneficial results. They Baby's Own Tablets are used in thousands of homes in Canada and always with beneficial results. They contain absolutely no opiate or other harmful drug; are mild, but sure in their action and pleasant to take. The very best medicine for all troubles of the stomach and bowels, curling colle, indigestion, constipation, diarrhoea and simple fever. They give relief in teething troubles, dispel worms, promote healthful sleep and cure all the minor alliments of children. Price, 25 cents a box at all druggists or sent by mail box at all druggists or sent by mail post paid by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brock-151e Oct. or Sinencetady, X. Y.

I was never much preposessed by the personal appearance of my em-ployer; some people would perhaps have considered him handsome; his face was too dark and inscrutable to lace was too dark and inscrutable to please me. I do not care about form of beauty or color in a face, but I must have candor and openness of expression. There was something in him I could never quite fathom; the dark, eager eyes had no calm unruffled depth, no thoughts were mirrored on the proud impassive face.

face.

Mr. Charlton was also a man of the greatest reserve; it was seldom that frank words or a hearty laugh rose to his lips. A cloud hung over him that kept him grave and silent in its shadow—at least it appeared so to me. During the few conversations we had, he made but one allusion to Helena's mother—his dead wife—and that was when we were speaking of France. He said she died there.

One morning, as the young girl was

France. He said she died there.
One morning, as the young girl was
eagerly examining a portfolio of
drawings that her father had left
upon the table, a portrait carefully
wrapped up in paper fell from it. She
picked it up and opened it.
"Miss Wood," she cried, "this is my
mother—my own darling mother.
Look how beautiful she is."

It was a very lovely face, but I

It was a very lovely face, but I thought there was something strange in the expression of it. Beautiful and childlike, with blue eyes and ripe red lips. Still, it was not a thoughtful or intellectual face. intellectual face.

intellectual face.
"Is it not beautiful, Miss Wood?"
cried Helena. "I love her so much,
and yet I can remember nothing of
my mother."
"Did you never see her?" I asked,

once?" I said.

"Yes," she answered: "because, a long time ago we had a beautiful picture of her; that was before we came to live at Woodleigh Grange. My father would not bring it here with him. I do not know what became of it. It used to hang in his dressing room. Every one said how lovely her face was."

"It is very beautiful, and she must have been much beloved," I said, anxious to console the child, whose eyes were full of tears.

While she still held the portrait in her hands, Mr. Charlton hastily entered the room.
"I beg pardon, Miss Wood," said he abruptly. "I did not know any one was here. I left some drawings on the table."

large an establishment so few servants were kcpt. There were only three, and Mr. Charlton had neither valet nor footman attend upon him. He received me very kindly, and showed me all the wonders of the house. He smiled as he asked me if I should like to see the ghost of the western wing.

I found that Heleua, my pupil, and I were to live quite alone. He never joined us at any meal. One evening was spent in the drawing-room, while he sat alone in his study. Once

"But it was my mother," sobbed the girl.

I saw his patience failing, and going up to Helena I spoke some few words, and succeded in making her apologize to her father for having touched the folio without his permission.

"That will do," he said, kissing her, coldly enough." I do not wish to be

coldly enough. "I do not wish to be angry, but I must and will be obeyed."

I noticed that he carefully wrapped up the portrait without looking

at it.

"Papa," said Helena, "some day, if I am very good, will you let me have mamma's portrait to keep?"

"We shall see," he replied, hastily, "you know I do not like to be tensed."

"Is it not strange, Miss Wood," said Helena to me, as Mr. Charlton quitted the room, "that my father never likes me to speak of my mother? What do you think made him take her picture away from his room?" i

room?" i
"I do not know-perhaps he loved her very much, and cannot bear to

talk about her or to see anything that reminds him of her," I replied cautionsly.

"Ah! that is it, of course," she cried, a Anppy smile replacing the tears. "I will not grieve him again: tears. "I will not grieve him again; but when other girls talk of their

mothers I feel as though I would give anything to know more of mine."

CHAPTER II.

had begun to lose a little of the hopeless despondency that had taken so firm a hold of him, and the one subject of his conversation was Al-lan Charlton and his wealth. He held so firm a hold of him, and the one subject of his conversation was Allan Charlton and his wealth. He held the mortgage on Croome, and was therefore the most important person in the world to the old man whose loss had so nearly broken his heart. Never a day passed without Mr. Charlton visiting at the Cottage. Huge baskets of flowers and fruits were seen there continually, and to me these things began to have a strange meaning. I could not believe Mr. Carew was the charm that drew Allan Charlton from his home every day. It could not be for the pleasure of talking with or listening to him that he paid such long and constant vists to the Cottage. I thought of Blanche's beautiful face with something like pain. I remembered the winning charm of her manner, the grace of her every action, the music of her voice, the ring of her gay laugh, and even if it had not been for the sake of the brighthaired soldier working so hard under the Indian sun, I should still have dreaded to see my happy, blooming Blanche the wife of the gloomy reserved master of Woodleigh Grange.

I was anxious to know if my suspicions were correct. I noticed that once or twice Mr. Charlton mentioned Miss Carew's name as though he would like me to speak of her, and would like to hear anecdotes of her early girlhood, but I did not respond to the wist in the other care in the light of the gril who was Hugh Mostyn's promised wife. I noted the wistful look of expectation on his face, but it did not move me. I felt sorely tempted to tell him of the engagement in a casual, careless way, but I dare not, for if he spoke of it to Mr. Carew, the latter might interfere and forbid it at of it to Mr. Carew, the latter might interfere and forbid it at (To be Continued.)

WORDS OF HOPE

To All Who Suffer From a Run Down System.

Mrs. Harriet A. Farr, Fenwick, Ont. Tells How She Obtained a Cure After Suffering for Two

Thousands throughout this coun try suffer seriously from general debility-the result of impoverished blood and shattered nerves. To all such the story of Mrs. Harriet Farr, widow of the late Rev. Richard Farr, Fenwick, Ont., a lady well known throughout the Ningmy mother."

"Did you never see her?" I asked, with surprise.

"No," she replied, sadly; "she dled when I was quite a baby—and I am fourteen now. I cannot, of course, remember her in the least."

"But you knew her portrait at once?" I said.

"Yes," she answered; "because, a long time ago we had a beautiful benefit me and I gradually grey." benefit me and I gradually grew vorse until I was finally unable to do the least work. I then began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and from the very first I noted an improvement in my condition. The severity of my trouble gradually lessened and by the time I had taken eight boxes I was again enjoying the best of health despite my sixty years. I believe that br. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life and would strongly urge all sufferers to give them a trial, believing they will be of great benefit."

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"Lord Kitchener having expressed a de i e to see the range-finder test-ed in the field, Prof. Forbes has proceeded to South Africa with his in-I went almost every day to see my friends at Weir Cotteg. Mr. Carew under practical conditions."

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EXPERIMENTS IN PORK PRODUCTION.

Berkshires, improved large York-shires and Essex Since then Ches-ter Whites, Poland Chinas, and Tam-

worths have been secured, while the Essex has been discarded.

The result of the ten years' experiments has been to prove the Yorkshire-Tamworth cross to be the best fitted to suit the market to best fitted to suit the market day. The Yorkshire-Berkshire cross day. The forkshire-Berkshire cross proved, however, a growthy pig, and well fitted for general use. Where quick growth and early maturity are especially desired the Berkshire-Tamworth cross will fill the bill.

Where these breeds have been crossed with the Chester-White, the

Poland China, or the Essex, the get, in most cases, has proved to be of a rather short, blocky type. They have, on the whole, exhibited a strong ten-

on the whole, exhibited a strong tendency to lay on fat, rather than develop muscular tissue.

The ten years' experiments in feeding indicate that it will not pay to cook feed for swine where economy of pork production is the sole consideration. There is a gradual increase in the quantity of feed consumed for every pound of gain in live weight after the average live weight exceeds 100 pounds. velght exceeds 100 pounds.

When to Slaughter, The most economical time to slaughter swine is when they weigh from 175 to 200 pounds.

The greatest and most economical gains are made when the swine are

PRESIDENTE TENTOS POR POR TOTOS POR PORTO POR PORTO POR TOTOS PORTOS POR PORTOS PORTOS PORTOS PORTOS PORTOS PO Experiments in pork production able to eat the most feed in propor-Experiments in pork production were commenced at the Central Experimental Farm, at Ottawa, in 1890, by Prof. J. W. Robertson, who up to 1896 was agriculturist; the work was continued from 1896 to 1899 by Dr. W. Saunders, the Director of Experimental Farms in the Dominion, and for the balance of the decade was supervised by Mr. J. H. Grisdale, B. Agr., the present Agriculturist.

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The breeds introduced in 1890 were Berkshires, improved large Yorkshires. Since then Chester Whites, Poland Chinas, and Tambot Farms and Essex. Since then Chester Whites, Poland Chinas, and Tambot Farms are considered in proportion to their weight. Frozen wheat may be used as a profitable feed for swine. Skim milk adds most materially, to the value of mixed grains equals about 700 pounds of skim milk. The relative value of skim milk in any ration varies with the amount fed, the poorest returns per pound fed being obtained when total food is the greatest.

The average dressed weight of the should be about 76.44 per cent. of the fasted weight.

fasted weight. Best Ration.

When hard flesh is desired skim milk is a most valuable addition to the grain ration. Feeding mixed meal the grain ration. Feeding mixed meal (barley, peas and oats) with milk will generally insure firm meat. The greatest gains from a given amount of grain have been sown when it is ground, as a part of grain fed whole gets frequently voided before being digested. Mixed grains are more economical than grain fed ourse. conomical than grain fed nur economical than grain fed pure.
In one set of experiments in which
ground grain was fed dry and compared with ground grain fed soaked,
the data pointed to a slight loss
from soaking meal. While this may

that the result from soaking mea may not be so marked as from soak ing whole grain. The Type of Animals Fed influences the character of the meat more than the breed. The fact of an animal being a Yorkshire or a Tamworth will not insure a good bacon carcass; it must also be of a rangy type and be fed in a certain way. Pigs whose rations are limited make, generally, more economical gains than pigs that are rushed, and maturity or riceness of the color. maturity or ripeness of the animal affects the quality of the flesh.

Feeding Wheat. A series of experiments was con-

ducted to discover the effect on the quality of the meat and cured bacon from the feeding of wheat and buckwheat to swine, in view of the fact that many persons attributed "softness" in hogs to feeding wheat or buckwheat. The result showed that the feeding of either wheat or buckwheat alone is not always a cause of "soft" hogs and "soft" sides; because some of the swine fed in each way yielded sides classed as firm.

Hogs should never be given more feed at one time than they will eat clean, and still have an appetite for more. Overfeeding keeps the animals from being active in taking exercise; and that causes them to grow too fat and "soft." It is a good plan to feed as mach as they will consume, and digest to advantage. That will keen them as they will consume, and digest to advantage. That will keep them hungry for every meal. Regularity in the time of deeding will cause more rapid gain weight than when there is irregularity, even to the extent of one hour in the meal Keep Them Clean.

The food of swine should be reasonably clean; it should never be

sonably clean; it should never be putrid.

When the hogs are being fattened they may with advantage have an allowance of a condiment of one of the following sort: Earthen soda; a mixture of wood ashes and salt, at the rate of one bushel of ashes to six pounds of salt; a mixture composed of six bushels of charceal broken into pieces the size of a hazel nut, 6 pounds of salt, 1 bushel of wheat shorts, thoroughly mixed, sprinkled with a pailful of water, in which a pound and a quarter of copperas has been dissolved; or, 1 bushel of wood ashes, 4 pounds of charcoal, 6 pounds of salt, sprinkled with a quantity of water, in which a pound and a quarter of copperas has been dissolved; or, 1 bushel of wood ashes, 4 pounds of charcoal, 6 pounds of water, in which a pound and a quarter of copperas has pound and a quarter of copperss has been dissolved. Either one of these condiments may be put in a place where the hogs will have access to it and a chance to consume all they like. This is to take the place of the cott which the hog world network. soli, which the hog would naturally, swallow in its feed, if it were routing in the ground.
So far as the kind of feed causes

so lar as the kind of reed causes, softness" in the sides of bacon, experiments indicate it to be due to the use of feeds which furnish insufficient nourishment to the pigs, and to the want of exercise.

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There are no farm animals that can be made to yield as large a profit as well-managed pigs—none that will so readily respond to efforts at improvement, in breeding and feeding; and none degenerate so rapidly under a system of neglect and mismanagement. They require warm, dry sleeping places; damp, cold, unsanitary pens are ruinous to the health of pigs. They are the better for exercise in an open straw yard, but they should have a dry, warm, well-lighted pen, with a southern aspect, to retire into. Their troughs should be kept perfectly, clean by frequent washings—their pens should be cleaned as regularly as those of horses or cattle. They should be so constructed that water can be freely employed in washing them out. Thirty per cent. creolin solutions should be frequently sprayed over the entire pen. The young pigs and shoats should be dipped once as fortnight in a ten per cent. Solution of creofin in tepid water. This will remove parasites, relieve skin irritation, and cause the animals to will remove parasites, relieve skin irritation, and cause the animals to thrive much better than they will do without this treatment. Improved sanitation will lessen the tendency to verminous infection, by destroying the ova, which in cold, damp undersined upheatible covered. damp, undrained, unhealthy corners of underground buildings, usually,

the pews, and the employers had to finish the job themselves and that quite recently in a seaside town there was a strike of teamsters because was a strike of teamsters because their employer refused to discharge a driver who had made a journey to a neighboring town three hours quicker than they themselves had been accustomed to take. Consul of Liverpool, vouches for the truth of this almost incredible story.—Boston Commercial Bulletin. ton Commercial Bulletin

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some rocks that were in the way

servative candidate in that place.

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county this week. The first piece of

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ing from the station to the village of

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Plantaganet.

-Mr. A. E. Donovan, the cham-

pion Conservative stump speaker of

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—Miss Lou Stevens, Green spent Sunday at her home here.

-Next Sunday is Trinity Sunday. John Greene died at Harlem of

-Last Sunday was Penticost -Bob o-link! Bob o-link! Spinl

Spank Spink! -Mr. Wm. Grenham, Isaac stree has turn down his cook house and

—Mr. Albert Patterson, Brockville, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Patterson, Reid street.

-Mr. T. R. Bach, Manager of the Orme Music Store, Brockville, pa'd a pro'essional visit to Athens on Thurs-

-Mr. H. H. Arnold is considerably repairing his fine brick residence on Reid street occupied by Mr. Geo. E.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Robeson, of Smith's Falls are spending a few days in town the guest of Dr. and Mrs.

-Mrs. S. J. Stevens and son George, attended the funeral of the late Thos. McNamee at Kitley on

-The boarders of the Island City Boarding House, Brockville, which has been under quarantine for the past Co. three weeks, were liberated on Satur

-Mr. Warren's stone crusher is in town and is doing good work. Victoria street has received a coat of stone and it is expected that several other streets will also be repaired.

-Mrs, J. W. Poland has returned from Malone, N. Y., where she has been spending the last few months in interest of her health, which, we are pleased to say, is much improved.

-Mr. Graham's meeting at Athens on Wednes lay night again emphasized the need of a larger ball in that town. The place was crowded and a number were compelled to turn away, being unable to crowd their way in .- Re-

-The Ontario Education Depart ment has issued a circular to public school inspectors inviting their co operation in having Empire Day, which comes on Friday, May 23, duly oserved in the schools. The subject is regarded as specially important this week. A number from outside points year, owing to the coronation and the efforts now being put forth to bring the different parts of the Empire into

.The summer time table of the B. W. & S. S. M. Rv. went into force old maids) started singing the old tune on Monday last. The train from Westport in the morning now arrives at Athens at 8.40 instead of 9.26 as formerly and the afternoon train from Brockville arrives at 5.04 instead of Brockville arrives at 5.04 instead of 4.36 as formerly. The cheese train on Friday arrives here at 9.15 from Athens, Westport and the neighboring townships. He once taught school at Brockville and arrives from Westport on the return trip at 3.27.

-Indications point to a prosperous season at Charleston lake this year, the people from every part of the world.

The winters of Canada may be long and s-vere though their severity is keep your hen house under lock and peerless summer resort of so many much exaggerated by the profane, but key while they remain in this vicinity. the summers are more than a compensation for all the discontent and disagreeable weather of the seemingly long winters. A few days on Charleston waters makes one teel like endur 7.25 1.45 ing a lot of inconvenience in getting 7.10 1.30 there, and the health giving properties of the pure fresh air acts as a stimulus to the nerves that invigorates and

strengthens the whole system. -We clip the following from an old file of the Reporter dated May 30. 1885.—" Poor prices, poor quality. Cheese has taken quite a drop in price during the past two weeks, prices running as low as 6 cents for some factories As is usual with buyers when the price is low they are trying to make the sellers believe that the quality is not 1903, for 50 cents. A new story has up to the standard in some places." We simply quote the above to show the contrast in prices between now, when cheese is worth the extraordinary price of 111 cents and 17 years ago when it frequently sold at six cents per pound. on application. Surely the cheese industry has made great advances during the last 15 years.

-The annual meeting of the Leeds date for Brockville riding will be held Farmer's Institute will be held at Delta in the High School Hall, here, this on Tuesday, June 3rd. It has not evening. The speakers will be John been customary to do more at the Culbert, M P., W. H. Harrison, Mayor annual meeting—which is fixed by law in June—than to elect directors and other officials, arrange for winter meet The public are cordially invited to ings and attend to other routine busi attend. ess. But this year the department of nish two excellent speakers to address for the past few years suffered much Hare, Chief of the Poultry Department, and giving addresses. Everyone is Rev. Father Meagher. The funeral

Mr. Mitchell is painting his house n Henry street.

Still another awning. This time it's H. R. Knowlton.

-Mr. Ben Lyons, of Newboro. \_Mr. Burt. Rhodes, of Sweet's Corners, was in town on Sunday.

There was a large attendance at the Lake Eloida camp grounds on Sun-

-Mr. A. R. Brown is the latest of Athens business men to invest in an wning.

-The cheese train on Friday conveyed 1,682 boxes of cheese to the Brockville Board.

—Mr. E. Clow is the possessor of a chainless bicycle, which he purchased from Mr. F. Earl. -Miss Belle Earl, whom we report ed ill with pneumonia, last week, has quite recovered and is able to be about

-Messrs. Wickware and Gardiner, of Smith's Falls, spent Sunday in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Massey. -Mr. Jack McKenny, who has

been visiting here for the past few weeks, returned to Ottawa on Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. John Earl, Lansdowne, have returned home after a week's visit with Mr. Clayton T. Wiltse helping to take care of her sister, Mrs. eron Robeson, who is quite ill

-Mr. and family, who have been -Mesdames T. G. Stevens, Jas. living near Washburn's Corners for Duggen and Jas. Patterson spent a couple of days in Brockville last week visiting Mrs. Woodcock. the past few months, removed to Syracuse on Tuesday.

-Miss Lucy Olds, Greenbush, who short time ago resigned the ministry of Ashbury church in Perth, is now representing the New York Life Insurance to her home yesterday.

-Mr. Sam Warren, working on —Mr. Wm. T. Earl, who has been the stone crusher here, had one cf his renewing old acquaintances in Athens little fingers badly crushed while feedfor the past few days, returned to his ing the machine on Friday last.

business at Shawville, Que., on Mon--On Thursday eyening, 22nd inst., a meeting in the interest of Geo. P. Grahem, Liberal candidate in Brock--Work on the new Methodist ville riding, will be held at McIntosh church is now being rushed. The foundations are now dug and several Mills, The speakers will be D. Derbyblasts were put off last week to remove W. A. Lewis and Geo. P.

-Mr. Arthur Lee, one of the recent smallpox convicts at the Island City Boarding House, Brockville, visit-Athens, was in Cobden last week ed his parents here for the first time speaking in the interests of the Conin three weeks on Sunday.

-The Epworth League, of Christian -Prof. J. A. Ruddick told the Endeavour, of the Methodist church, dairymen at the Ottawa Dairy Con gave their monthly ice cream social in the store lately occupied by J. R. Tye, ference that he believed the day is coming when there shall be nothing on Saturday evening last. The pro-ceeds will be applied towards defraying the cost of the new Methodist church

The congregation of the Holiness Movement are holding their annual -Mr. Abel Yates has returned camp meeting at their camp grounds on the north shore of lake Eloida this from Yypsilanti, Mich., where he has been spending the winter with his son, Norman, proprietor of " Dad's Tavern situated there. He expects soon to start a "Jim Crow" grocery in one of the vacant business places here, and, as -At a country church not far from here the proud parents of twins were having them christened recently, when he is well and favorably known to the majority of Athenians, should do well the choir, (composed of bachelors and

-The street commissioners are doing a good job on a number of our streets last week and this. Victoria street -Rev. Samuel Sheldon, pastor of the Baptist church, Westmount, has has received a heavy coating of stone resigned. Mr. Sheldon is well known from Main to Church streets and nearly all the streets have been gone over and repairs made. The crusher is doing splendid work this season, the stone being well broken and the quantity crushed daily a larger percentage than Several loads of gypsies passed passed through here on Friday last, formerly.

They are doubtless now camped in this -He sat in his door at noorday looking both lonely and sad. The flies were buzzing around him, led by a blueinged gad; not a creature darkened his portal, not a sign of business was there, but the flies continued to buzz -It is probably time to remind and buzz around the old man's hair. the merchants as well as the residents He at last in his misery shouted that the early closing by law goes into Great Scott, I'm covered with flies, force on June 2nd this year. By this and the zephyrs that toyed with his whiskers said: "Why don't you adverby law all stores must be closed at six clock on the evenings of Monday, tise?"

-Rev. R. Horner, founder of the Holiness Movement, announces that the ministerial Feast of Pentecost, will commence on the 17th inst. and close on the 27th inst., at Athens. All the preachers and evangelists will be on the ground the preceding day, so that the solemnity and order of the services will not be disturbed by arrivals after the feast near Brockville. All preachers and make local arrangements for services in their respective churches during their absence and local preachers and exhorters will have a special opportunity to do good. The church expects that these feasts of Pentecost will be a great blessing to the ministry, and that tery of the Grange" will be furnished this one will exceed all former ones.

-The proceedings at the Epworth —A public meeting in the interests of Daniel O'Brien, Conservative candi-League on Tuesday evening we specially interesting. Besides the usual program Mr. W. W. Smith, of Sutton Junction, Que., lectured and sang several solos. His subject was "The eral solos. His subject was "The Dark Plot" and was an account of an attempt to murder him by some liquor men who disliked him because of his two season's output had been poor. efforts to surpress infringements of the liquor license law. He exhibited the Agriculture, Ottawa, through the courtesy of Mr. F. W. Hodson, live stock commissioner, has offered to fur bis home there.

—The death of Thos. McNamee photo of his would be assassin, the lead photo of his would be assassin, the lead pullity of cheese. They look for good in the photos and curios.

The sele of cheese was then taken to high for photo of his would be assassin, the lead quality of cheese. They look for good and several other photos and curios. Mr. Smith was formerly a railroad man the meeting on subjects of interest. from lung trouble and although he was and a drunkard but was rescued from One of the speakers will be Mr. F. C. in a very critical condition his death the downward road and has since devoted his life to the suppression of the liguor traffic. Besides being a good came as a sudden shock to his many Ottawa. Mr. T. G. Raynor, of Rose Hall, Ont., will be the other speaker. Several local men will also take part, asking questions, discussing subjects, Smith will receive a warm welcome VICTORIA St asked to attend. Tuesday, June 3rd, procession was the largest that has should be ever visit Athens again, been seen in those parts in many years. Mr. J. Weart held down the chair.

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BIG PRICE FOR CHEESE.

There was a salesmen and buyers at the Brockville heese board Thursday and much interest was manifested in the proceedings. Offerings of cheese were 975 white, 1 061 colored, a total of 2,036 boxes, Prof Ruddick was called for a few

for curing cheese and bandling milk, Mr. Wilson said that he would withdraw his resolution, which was held over from last meeting, not because he had changed his opinion any, but because he understood that the buvers had made arragements with their English customers and any change now would spoil all their plans

Messrs. Bissel and Murphy also spoke briefly.

Moved by Dargavel, seconded by Mr. Eager that, that an announcement be made to day at the Brockville cheese board as follows, viz.: That any number of factories formed into a syndicate of not less than twenty or more than thirty in number, who employ an instructor to superintend these factories during the season of 1902, if that in structor is acceptable to the board of directors of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association, then such syndicate of factories shall receive a grant of

\$100. Messrs. Clemen and Davidson, of Scotland also spoke. They recommended a better quality of cheese The last The fall make was good but summer cheese was of a very poor quality. They thought prices were too high for

Bidding started at 101c, at which figure Bissel got 340 boxes, Derbyshire 410, McGregor 165 and Howe 80. After the board adjourned everything not sold on the board was disposed of at the same figures.

Factories from this section which disposed of their offerings at the prevailing price of 111c were ; Elbe 40, Mallorytown 45, and Farmer's Pride 50,

words. He spoke on better facilities

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