COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

Vol. XVI. No. 19.

"Brockville's Biggest Store."

SPRING **UFFERINGS**

Grand Millinery Display Still Continues.

HOSIERY.

Plain Cashmere Hose with double heels and toes, seamless and all wool; worth 35c; sizes, $8\frac{1}{2}$, 9, and $9\frac{1}{2}$; spec-

Stainless Black Cotton Hose, plain, seamless, Hermsdorf dye; worth 15c pair ; Special 121c.

Children's Plain Cotton Hose, stainless and seamless Hermsdorf dye, sizes 41 to 81 inches; prices, 8c to 15c.

LADIES' NECKWEAR.

New Stock Collars covered with silk and net, all colors, something new. Net covered 25c; silk covered 40c.

Soan Bargain.

3 boxes containing 9 cakes (wrapped) of choice Toilet Soap, Special for

We sell C. P. -- the Celebrated Genuine French Corsets, designed to fit the figure and give all the ease one can desire. Black, Ecru, White, Pink or Blue—\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

\$1.00 CORSET for 75c.

A perfect fitting long waist Gean Corset, steel filled, sateen bone straps, in Grey, all sizes, worth \$1.00, special



ROBERT

see to it this week.

DRESS GOODS.

Fawns, Greys, Reds, and Blues, 4S inches wide, worth \$1.15; Sp this week......90 Cents

Black Figured Mohair Dress Goods —a most complete range of these very desirable goods now in stock. Rich colorings and serviceable qualities.

Mohairs, 60c to \$1.85.

Gilk and Mohairs, \$1.50 to \$2.50. NEW WHITE PIQUES.

15 different styles White Piques to select from. Cross Cords, long cords, fancy cords, satin stripe cords. This is the time to get a good selection of white goods for.... 12½c to 25c yd.

New Indigo Prints just received, large variety of choice de igns, very wide and a regular 12to cloth: this and a regular 121c cloth; this

New Belts, Belt Buckles, and Belt Pulley Rings.

Metal-Belts, with clasp and buckle, gilt or silver, 25c.

Metal Belt with pulley ring, choice ew designs, 50c.

Belt Buckles, nest designs, 15c, 20c, 25c, and 35c.

ewis & Patterson

The demand for White Goods is increasing every day,

Ladies' Corset Covers, all sizes.

Table Linens

(New goods at extraordinary Prices.)

Ladies' White Cambric Night Dresses.

and if you have not yet been here to make your selections,

Ladies' White Skirts.

In justice to yourself, you ought to see our goods.

pure linen, only.....

60 inch Damask Table Linens, neat designs, worth 9

sale now for only.....

to sell them at very close prices. Come and look through our stock

We carry a large lot of Linens, all imported direct, and this enables us

Note Paper and Envelope Bargains.

A lox of good Note Paper and Envelopes, containing 50 sheets of Note Paper and 50 good square Envelopes to match, worth 25c; Special....15c

THE BOERS ARRAIGNED.

The following description and very their methods was sent to the London (Eng.) Daily Mail by its war correspondent, Mr. Julian Ralph, an American, and is probably a fair,

unprejudiced writer:
"The war has been steadily and stealthily planned by the Queen's Dutch subjects and the Dutch republics for fully twenty years. For between four and six years they have been equipped for it. They began purchasing arms and planning defences fore the Jamieson raid. Let no one fool you with the falsehood about that. Finally Kruger begged Steyn to declare war three weeks before President Stevn consented. Next rid your mind of the notion that you are crushing two 'farmers' republics. There is not farmer in the two countries, and only one.—the Free State—was a republic in any way except by mispaming. These people are herders of cattle, sheep and goats, like the Israelites of old and the Afridis, Tarks and Balkan peoples of to-day. The Boers' so called farms are as nature made them, merely reaches of veldt whereon their cattle graz. On each one he has put up a home, but its surroundings are almost invariably more repellant and disorderly than any houses I ever saw except the sabins of freed slaves in the United States. Their camps and strongholds, rom what we have routed them, are the filthiest places I have known men of any sort to live in and I have seen red Indians, Chinese and Turkish camps and the camps of many sorts of black men. As to their bravery and honor I have seen and heard utficient to fill a page of the Daily

Mail with acts of their cowardly and dastardly behavior before I came to Kimberly. But here I find they have been guilty of different and original enormities. Here they have killed our wounded and laid their bodies in a row after one of the forays out of own. Here they armed many blacks to fight against us showing all the world how scandalously fradulent were their exclamtions of horror at the idea of our employing native Indian troops. There has hardly been a battle in which the Boers have not

abused either the white flag or the Geneva cross or both. At Spion Kop our people saw them loading Maxims in ambulances in order to get them carefully away. This we saw them do at the Modder River also, and Kimberly is where the Boers shelled the funeral cortege of George Labram, an Ameri. States, and now receiving such favour on our stretcher bearers in that battle time and time again. When we entered Jacobsdal it looked like a city of doctors. Every man in the streets wore the red cross bandage on his arm. These were the men who had just been shooting us from behind garden walls. There was nothing novel or

orignal about their seeking their cowardly shelter of the doctor badge. We have become quite accustomed to it. We once entered a Boer laager after a victory and found 27 of these girl who collects five dollars or upbogus doctors and seven or eight wounded for their patients. They have not been content with looting the houses of the loyalists in the British colonies, but in Natal in scores of instances they have smashed into 56 inch Damask Table Linen, good heavy quality, all 250 kindlings and tore into ribbons what-

AN APPEAL TO AGUINALDO.

defenseless women with obscene writings. They never knew the value

of an oath or promise and have not learned it since the war began."

Agui, you don't know what a good thing you are missing by not wanting to become a citizen of this grand country of ours, says the Pocahontas, (Kan.) Sun. There is nothing else like it under the sun. You ought to send a delegation over here to us-this land of the free, this land of churches and 470,000 licensed saloons, Bibles, forts, guns and houses of prayer, the millionaires and paupers, the theologians and thieves. Christians and

in jail for not having means of sup-port, and on a rock pile if they have no job; where we have Congress and 400 men to make laws and a Supreme Court of nine men to set them aside : where good whiskey makes bad men and bad men make sgood whiskey where newspapers are paid for suppres-sing the truth and made rich for tell ing a lie; where professors draw their convictions and salaries from the same source; where preachers are paid from \$1,000 to 25,000 a year to dodge Satan

and tickle the ears of the wealthy. Where business consists in getting property in any way that will not land you in the penitentiary; where trusts hold you up and poverty holds you do not want for fear hey will ge what they want by voting for it; where women wear false hair and men dock their borses tails; where men vote for a thing one day and swear shout it the other 364 days in the vear; where we have prayers on the floor of the national Capitol and whickey in the basement; where we spend \$5,000 to bury a congressman and \$10 to put a man away when he is poor, where the government pays the army officer's wife \$5,000 and the poor private who faced the shell \$144, with insinuations that he is a government pauper and a burden because he lives.

Where to be virtuous is to be lone some and to be honest is to be a crank; where we sit on the safety valve of cience and pull wide open the conscience and pull wide open the thipttle of energy; where gold is wor-shipped and God is used as a wasteasket for our better thoughts and good resolutions; where we pay \$15 for a dog and 15 cents a dozen to poor woman for making our shirts where we teach the untutored Indian the way to eternal life and kill him with had booze; where we put a man in prison for stealing a loat of bread and in Congress for stealing a bank or a railroad; where checkbooks and sins walk in broad daylight, justice is asleep, crime runs amuck, corruption permeates our social fabric and Satan Agni! We have the greatest aggregation of good things, soft things and hard things of all sizes, varieties and colors ever exhibited under one big tent. Send your delegation and will prove all these assertions for

A Splendid Idea.

through the Montreal Star, suggested the popular patriotic fund taken up by the children of Canada and United all over the world. The idea was to our ambulances. I saw them do it at get something started with which the Modder River and saw them fire young Canada could be identified, the presentation of which would bring the boys and girls of Canada into direct touch with the Queen, who will treasure the photographs of the boys and girls. It was proposed to engross on parchment the name of every giver to this fund of ten cents and upwards. The name of every boy or girl who collects ten subscriptions is to appear in the testimonial as a leader in the movement, and the photograph, beautiwards is to accompany the gift and the testimonial. The latter of which will be in form suitable for placing amongst the tributes from her loyal subjects, placed in the room in Windsor Castle, where the public can obtain a view of them. The presentation of ever they did not want or could not carry off. Worse yet, they have fouled the walls of the homes of defenced was a superior with the carry off. ren of Canada, through Lord Minto. accompanied by the photos of the children, who are raising it, will be a touching incident in her life, and it is an opportunity that will pobably come standard the hindrance, rushed through the cononly once in a life time to the children of Canada. Boys and girls wanting special blank subscription lists and particulars of the movement can obtain them by mailing a postal card to the Montreal Star. Photographers all over Canada are offering to photograph free to place in the Queen's testimonial the boys and girls of Canada who identify themselves successfully with the movement. Subscriptions by the thousands are pouring into the Star

A BOON TO HORSEMEN. English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, chain gangs, politicians and proverty schools and prisons, scalawags, trusts, and tramps, virtue and vice.

A land where we make bologua of dogs and canned beef of sick cows and mules and horses, and corpses of ble who eat it; where we put men

Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spayin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeny, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. The use of one bottle may make you as it was regarded as perfectly solvent. Blemish Cures was known. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

J. P. Lamb & Son.

Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spayin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeny, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. McCrady Sons, made to Sheriff Dana a few days ago, was a great surprise, as it was regarded as perfectly solvent. The business, by father and sons, has been carried on for about forty years.

Is the place for a

The Star Wardrobe Nobby Suit, Overcoat or

Gents' Furnishings

ALWAYS ON HAND.

We give Trading Stamps. M. J. KEHOE.

Telephone 161-BROCKVILLE

DAISY AIR RIFLE

LATEST WAR NEWS

London, March 31.—The war office has issued the following from Lord Roberts to the secretary of war :

"Bloemfontein, March 30, (2 25 p.m) Owing to the activity of the enemy n our immediate front, and their hos tile action toward the Burghers who surrendered under the terms of my proclamation, I found it necessary to proctamation, I found it necessary to after perilous adventures. It appears drive them from some kopjes they had that after Winston Churchill's escape occupied near the Karbee siding sta-

tion, a few miles south of Brandfort. "The operation was successfully car ried out by the 7th (Gen. Tucker's) division, assisted by the 1st and 3rd cay dry brigades, under Gen. French, and LeGallais' regiment of mounted infan-

"The enemy retreated to Brandfort

and our troops now hold the kopjes. Bushman Kop, March 31.—The British force, commanded by Col. Broadwood, consisting of the 10th Hussars, Household Cavalry, two horse batteries and a force of mounted in-It was an American subject, Robert approach of a large force of Boers, Choate of Boston, Mass., who first, he encamped at 4 this morning.

Col. Broadwood sent off a convoy with the batteries, while the rest of the force remained to act as a rear

The cenvoy arrived at a deep spruit, where the Boers were concealed. and the entire body walked into an ambush and was captured, together with six guns. The loss of life was not great, since most of the British had walked into the trap before a shot heard the officers above leaving, was fired.

Gen. Colvile's division, which left Bloemfontein early this morning, arrived here at noon, and he is now helling the Boers,

Gen. Colvile's division includes the

Royal Canadian Regiment. The loss of the guns was attended by incidents of splendid heroism. The ed in the river bed that the latter said: 'It is useless your attempting to advance. Throw down your arms.' The Sergeant of the battery, fearing voy and warned his comrades, enabling the rearmost battery to save a portion of the guns, which came into action later. Life Guardsmen and a gunner got a gun out under a tremendous fire, and four others were saved by the men dragging them off after their horses had been shot."

A Boer dispatch of April 1st says Cannonading was again heard in the direction of Brantfort Saturday, and it is reported that very heavy fighting occurred Saturday around Mafeking. It is added that Col. Plumer's relief column was compelled to retire with loss. No details have been received.

A CLEVER ESCAPE

London, April 2.- A despatch from Lorenzo Marquez, dated to day, announces the arrival there of Captain Haldane of the Gordon Highlanders and Lieut. LeMesurier of the Dublin Fusiliers, who escaped from Pretoria, the sentries were doubled, electric light was installed, additional barricades were constructed and the officers were confined in the model school after 8.30 pm. Capt. Haldane says that after several unsuccessful attempts they succeeded in cutting off the electric light but even then the street lights precluded an attempt to escape, and they decided to hide in the space beneath the building, to which a trap door had previously been secretly come structed.

It has been announced that the offipers would be removed elsewhere in a fantry under Col. Pilcher, which had be able to escape. But the removal of the prisoners was postpoued, and the obliged, in consequence of the near two men in the damp, subterranean to leave last night Col. Broadwood marched to the Bloemfontein watermarched to the B dwelling began to despair, and com-menced digging in different directions, The work was most arduous, as they At early dawn the camp was shell-with which to dig the ground, which was very hard. The imprisoned offi-cers on March 15th heard somebody above say the officers would be re-

After passing twenty days under ground in a cramped position and sub-sisting on a little food and water supplied by some of their fellow-prison who were in their confidence, their delight at the good news was indescrib-able. The following morning they beard the officers above leaving, and all day long the room was filled with curious visitors looking at the clever caricatures on the walls drawn by the prisoners. When evening came the noise ceased, and Haldane and Le Mesurier crept to the trap door. They were so weak that they could hardly walk. Gradually recovering, they made their way to the courtyard, got over be railings and street.

The following unusual and very proper and business-like advertisment appeared in a Toronto paper last week:
"One who owns 160 acres of land in Manitoba wants a wife; must be over twenty-five years of age; good look-ing; good house-keeper; medium in size; Scotch or Scotch descent; Presbyterian in religion; good ear for music ; good references must be given." Presbyterian spinsters, here is

FRANKVILLE, Mar. 24th, '00. To the Recorder and Members of the A. O. U. W. Lodge, Toledo.

GENTLEMEN, -We bereby acknowedge receipt of cheques of \$2.000, being the amount of insurance held by our late husband and father in your society, and we wish to extend to you our most sincere thanks for the efforts put forth to secure the same for us. Our earnest prayer is that suc and prosperity may attend your lodge in the future as it has in the past.

Telephone 161—BROCKVILLE.

OGRAPHERS

Our studio is the

W Sa

BOERS ADVANCING

ON LORD ROBERTS.

well known and liked, and his death is

and the spirit of the men all that could be desired. Private Wannamaker Missing.

London, March 29.—Private Herbert Lesile Wannamaker, formerly of the 74th Battalion, Sussex, N. B., but who went to South Africa with the Royal Canadian Regiment, has been missing,

a War Office despatch from Bloemfon tein says, since March 7th.

Funeral of Joubert.

Pretoria, March 28.—Gen. Joubert was taken ill Sunday morning. He was at his office the previous day.

Was at his office the previous day. He suffered great pain, and became unconscious before his death. The complaint was acute inflammation of the bowels. The body will lie in state to-morrow, and will then be taken by special train to the farm, Pustertein near Welchestreen

where it will be buried quietly, as Joubert often requested, without military honors.

Magistrate Captured.

London, March 29.—Replying to a question put by Mr. Eugene Wason. Liberal - member for Clackmannan and Kinross, who asked whether Her

Attitude of Cape Ministers. London, March 29.—In the House of Lords to-day the Earl of Camperdown

wards the war.
The Earl of Selborne, Under-Secre

that a self-governing colony was bound to do everything possible to

defend its territory against invasion. Generally speaking, the land defence lay with the colony, while the defence of the coaling station from attack by

Olivier Wires He is Safe.

Lorenzo Marquez, March 28.—The Standard and Diggers' News, of Johannesburg, prints the following: "Pretoria, March 26.—Field Cornet Marias received the following telegram yesterday: Whole commando, 6,000 commando,

gram yesterday: Whole commando 6,000 strong, has arrived at a place of safety. Adress letters to Small-deel. All well. The above refers to Commandant Olivier's commando.

Commandant Olivier's commando.
"A second telegram states that Cap-

ain Ganetzi and a corps of 100 Rus-

Steyn in the Field. Pretoria, March 28, via Lorenzo Marquez, March 28,—President Steyn went down from Kroonstad to Win-burg to welcome the southern com-

nandoes on their way to join the main orce at Kroonstad. Scouting in the lirection of Brandford, between

direction of Brandford, between kroonstad and Bloemfont, contin-

ues.
General Cronje has written his fam-sea devolved upon the mother land.
No part of Her Majesty's dominions could claim to be at peace with a power with which Her Majesty was

It was unjust to say the Cape Government had declined to call out its forces. It had called out the volunteers to the extent the Government

considered wise. While the Cape Ministry had not on every point held views identical with those of the officials responsible for the conduct of the war, it was quite unjust to accuse the colorial views that the colorial views are supposed to the colorial views and the colorial views are supposed to the colorial views with views

nial Ministry with declining to call out

troops. Clearly, it was much better that some of the burgher forces should not be called out, for it was a

matter of common notoriety that part of these forces could not be relied

Regarding the question of the liabil-

British patrols and the Sunday's

Rusfontein

Wakkerstroom

Will They Make an Attack on the British?

ENEMY IN FORCE AT LADYBRAND.

Olivier Telegraphs That He and His Troops Are Safe.

His Whole Commando of 6,000 Eludes the British-Russian Scouts With Boers-100 of Them Reconnoitre Between British Patrols and Capture a Wagon and Ten Mules-Trooper Ramsay, of the Mounted Canadians, Dead-Funeral of Joubert-The Cape Ministers Di cussed in the House of Commons-French's Great March to the Relief of Kimberley-British Troops Still Pouring Into South Africa-How One Canadian Was Wounded.

London, March 30.—There is no including the probable duration of the probable duration of the delay in the British advance plant here from inflammation. He was dication of the probable duration of the delay in the British advance against the Boers. A telegram from went known and liked, and his death is greatly regretted.

We are still in doubt as to our ultimate destination, but hope to leave for the front shortly. The general health of the contingent is excellent, Springfontein announces that the Springfontein announces that the mail railway from the coast to Bloemfontein was reopened to traffic on Wednesday, a track having been hald across the Bethulie wagon bridge. The low-level bridge at Norval's pont was completed on Tuesday, enabling cars to cross the Orange River. Direct rail communication being thus commend with Care day, enabling cars to cross the or-ange River. Direct rail communica-tion being thus opened with Cape Town, it is assumed in some quarters that the necessary supplies will be accumulated at Bloemiontein and that an early advance may be ex-

The correspondents with General Roberts meanwhile report a south-ward movement by the Boers, though eir statements are not very defin

their statements are not very definite.

The Morning Post's correspondent says it appears probable that the Boers are advancing southward in force, after having been reinforced by the commandoes which trekked north by way of Commissie and Ladybrand. They will probably fight at Brandford, thirty miles north of Bloemfontein. Bloemfontein.

The correspondent adds that the Boer leaders are disseminating wild reports regarding foreign assistance. Fifteen thousand Russians are said

to be advancing on Bloemfontein, which place President Kruger boasts he will recapture in a week.

The source of the correspondent's information is not stated, and though some of the despatches appear to indicate that the force moving southward is commanded by Commundant. ward is commanded by Commandant ward is commanded by Commandant Olivier, no mention is made of him, and the only direct reference to him is contained in a curious telegram sent from Aliwal North yesterday, which says Commandant Olivier is now evi-Stys Commandant Olivier is now evidently moving southward and that he is being closely watched by Sir Godfrey Lagden, the Resident Commissioner in Basutoland, who is in communication with Gen. French. Whether the word south in the foregoing ought to be north, or whether Commandant Olivier has a force strong enough to continue operations in the eastern part of the Free State. in the eastern part of the Free State, cannot be said, but it is perhaps significant that Gen. Brabant has returned to Aliwal North from Rouxville, and is now engaged in holding the southern frontier of the Free State. He is souther detachments to State. He is sending detachments to asked a series of questions bearing upon the various allegations concernbeen occupied. State. He is sending detachments to

A despatch from Carnaryon de-cribes everything as being quiet in the Vosburg and Prieska districts. The rebels there surrendered their arms to General Kitchener. The Transvaal Boers left before General Kitchener arrived. It is added that the rebellion

It is stated from Kimberley that the troops have been recalled from the Barkly West district on impera-tive orders from General Roberts, and that the Loers have re-occupied

Campbell.

A later telegram from Maseru, Basutoland, confirms the idea that the Boers are still in strong force at Ladybrand. They are retaining the positions in the Platberg mountains, which they occupied when they compelled Col. Pilcher to evacuate. Their pickets have been advancing in every direction. Some are watching the Basutoland side closely, probably believing that troops are coming from that direction.

are coming from that direction.

A telegram from Pretoria, dated
March 28, announces that Command-

March 28, announces that Commandant Lubbe crossed the British lines at Jacobsdal, and has arrived at Bultfontein. The despatch does not state where he arrived from.

There is no news from British sources concerning Mafeking, but Pretoria reports that the place was sombarded for seven hours Tuesday, the garrison replying. The Boers claim to have suffered no casualties.

Mr. Michael Davitt, the well-known Irish Nationalist, who is acting as a Irish Nationalist, who is acting as a newspaper correspondent, has gone to Kroonstad.

to Kroonstad.

The Boers are concentrating in force about fifteen miles north of Bloemfontein, in the rear of Glens, and Lord Roberts is sending forward troops to engage them. The 7th Infantry division and part of General French's cavalry have been sent up to join the 14th Brigade and the two cavalry regiments that are holding Glen and its environs.

It does not seem probable that the fly from the British warship Doris, at Simons Town, gratefully acknowledge.

Simons Town, gratefully acknowledg-ing the excellent treatment he and his men have received at the hands of

St. Petersburg Irishmen Subscribe. St. Petersburg, March 29.-The Irish residents of this city have subscribed 1000 roubles to the London Lord Mayor's fund for the benefit of the widows and orphans of british soldiers killed in South Africa.

ity for damages, the Under-Secretary said the Government aimed to endeavor to exact compensation from those who caused the damage. The question, he added, concerned both Another Canadia Cape Town, March

the Colonial and the imperial Governments, but principally the Colonial Government, which was responsible to parties injured, and ought to co-operate with the Imperial Government to see that those who caused the damage paid for it. Private Corley's Wound.

Private Cortey's Wound.

Mount Forest, March 29.—A letter was received last night by Mr. John Corley from his son, Private James B. Corley, of B Company, Royal Canadian Regiment, who was wounded in the battle of Paardeberg on February 18th last. The letter was dated from Nauwpoort, Cape Colony, Feb. 26th: "We got into action," he says, "about 8 o'clock in the morning, and then Canada did her duty nobly. I got along all right till about 3 o'clock, and then I got a little too far up. A poor fellow in A Company was yelling for a stretcher-bearer. I forgot about the bullets, so called my companion, and off we went to him in the firing line. We had just reached him and opened the stretcher when a volley came whizzing, and turned me head over heels. I thought I had seen my finish, but I only got a Mauser in the wrist. It came out below the elbow, grazing the bone. I hauser in the wrist. It came out below the elbow, grazing the hone. I lay there from half-past 3 till dark." The letter was written with the left hand, and the writer concludes by telling about the trip from the bat-tlefield to the hospital.

FRENCH'S GREAT MARCH.

Graphic Description of the Famou Cavalry Ride. Cavalry Ride.

London, March 21.—Never have the malled accounts from the scene of the war been so interesting. Within the last few days some 50 columns of these have appeared in the London papers, and for the first time Great Britain has learned the dramatic details that marked the ride of General French into Kindson, the days of the columns. French into Kimberley, the advance of Lord Roberts into the Orange Free State, the corralling of General Cronje,

horses. They had some ten miles, and broken the ring around the besieged town. The pace at which the advance had been made had both minimized the casualties and prevented Cronje from appearing with 40,000 men to line the kopjes on the plain. The latter realized that he was defeated, and acted with his usual sagacity. By the evening of this same day not a man of all the thousands of the investing force beyond a few straggling bodies of men out patrolling or foraging when Cronje gave the order to retreat was left on the hills and the ridges that had been their camping ground so long.

was left on the hills and the ridges that had been their camping ground so long.

"Meanwhile, the cavalry pushed on, amid the pace begalt to tell. Horse after horse that had struggled on so far fell dead from some wound unnoticed in the heat of the fight.

"There was no time to pause, and at last, some three miles on, the first sight of Kimberley burst upon the column, through the fringe of trees. The long, weary weeks of anxiety and hardship, the disappointment of Magersfontein, and the heartickness of deferred hope, were alke forgotten. Kimberley was relieved, and the remainder of the march might as well have been a review.

"The Boers on the north of the town, at the intermediate station, and Kampherdam, were firing their last shots from their great guns in ignorance of the failure on the south, but those soon stopped, and Gen. French entered the town within a moment, and had brought out its flags and decorations.

The panic that had been caused by the continuous bursting of huge shells over every part of the besieged town vanished, and from the 1,200-foot level of the diamond mines the asands of women and children emerged into the light of day."

Boers Advancing.

er an expedition was on its way to the relief of Mafeking. He replied that the Government was precluded, on military grounds, from giving any in-dications of Lord Roberts' plans.

Joubert's Funeral. Pretoria, March 29.—The funeral of Gen, Joubert took place this afternoon, and was attended by all classes. The foreign military attaches in uniform were among those present, and the British officers who are prisoners here sent a wreath. There were everywhere signs of morning.

London, March 29.—Supposition as to Lord Roberts' advance from Bloemfonten is the topic of the day, and is likely to continue so if the British commander-in-chief in South Africa shall conceal his movements as carefully as he has done in the past. April 2nd is set by various critics as the probable date of the departure of the main army from Bloemfontein. The movements of the cavalry force and part of the infantry toward Glen can scarcely be construed as an actual part of the infantry toward Glen can scarcely be construed as an actual advance, though they undoubtedly point to the imminence of such a step. But only a small part of Gen. Gat-acre's forces has yet arrived at Bloem-fontein, and until that movement shall have been completed it is not likely Lord Roberts will start for Pretoria. WILL MOVE WITH CARE.

The latest news from Bloemfontein contained in a despatch published in the second edition of the Times, dat-ed Wednesday, March 28th, again dwells upon the necessity for not dwells upon the necessity for not making a premature advance. This correspondent, who, on several occasions, has seemed to have been chosen as the mouthpiece of Lord Roberts, cables: "It should be clearly understood that the present halt in the vicinity of Bloemfontein is absolutely processory. London, March 29.—The Bloemfontein solutely necessary as a military precaution. It should be borne in mind that we are about to enter on a new Post, telegraphing Wednesday, says:
"President Kruger boasts his in-

ng and food we must have.'

BOERS GETTING RECRUITS.

The correspondent adds that the

Boer forces have been re-equipped, and he says he is fully convinced that

15,000 foreign troops have been landed to aid the republics.

A deputation of Dutch church min-

A cepitation of Dutch church ministers to-day had an audience of Premier Schreiner at Cape Town.

The ministers urged the separation of the sick and well Boer prisoners, and asked that the sick be not sent

Mr. Schreiner replied that he had

no power in such matters, but would use his friendly offices. He added that he had made strong representations to the Imperial Government

against sending any of the prisoner to St. Helena, but without success.

It is reported that the prison transports will sail for St. Helena at the end of this week.

Eulogize Joubert.

press is unanimous in eulogizing General Joubert, whose death is considered a serious loss to the Federals. All the papers agree in thinking that a change in the chief command is bound to have grave consequences for the Boer operations. Many think, however, that Tresident Kruger is

Gully equal to the task, and that, considering his military reputation, the sidering his military reputation, the resistance of the Poers is likely to become more stubborn than ever.

Roberts' Great Luck.

Roberts Reports Skirmishes.

General Clements occupied Far

smith to-day without opposition nine-pounder and one Marriago of a mine, where a

ammunition wa

Paris. March 29, 5 a. m.—The l'aris

A CHAT WITH KRUGER. He Would Not be Hard on Britain if

She Gave Up. New York, March 29.—An interview with President Kruger printed in the World to-day has attracted a great deal of attention because of the variety of topics discussed by the President of the South African Republic. It was granted on Feb. 7th at Pretoria, and Secretary Reitz was present. The correspondent says:

"Mr. Kruger explained at length the efforts which the British authorities made to seal up Delagon Bay, and then told of the message he sent to Lord Salisbury concerning it. He said

then told of the message he sent to Lord Salisbury concerning it. He said he refused to have any more corre-spondence with Mr. Chamberlain, but frequently cabled to Lord Salisbury. In one cablegram he asked Lord Salis-

TO ALLOW FOODSTUFFS

to enter through Delagoa Bay, or they would be compelled to feed the 8,000 British prisoners in Pretoria on maize porridge. Lord Salisbury did not reply, but a message signed "Chamberlain," explained that the embargo on foodstuffs had been raised three days before Mr. Kruger, Luch three days before. Mr. Kruger laughed heartily when he told that the Chamberlain message was telegraphed back to Lord Salisbury with the

query, "Is this true?"

"The President added: 'We have not heard from Mr. Chamberlain since.' KRUGER WOULDN'T BE HARD. KRUGER WOULDN'T BE HARD.
Concerning the war, President Kruger said: "We crossed the frontier into Natal and Cape Colony, not because we wanted to annex the land, but because the farmers who owned the land asked to be taken under our protection. If Britain will end the war and promise to give us our independence we will return the land thus taken, but we want to be free."

Then, turning to the question of intervention, the President said: "We

Then, turning to the question tervention, the President said: tervention, the President said: "We anticipate no assistance from any nation, nor do we ask for it, now that the war is four months old. If some European nation or America interferes now that nation will ask for a share in the spoils of war, and there are already enough Governments represented in South Africa. I have not asked President McKinley to interfere in the war, nor have I sent a message to him by any of the Americans who have returned to the United cans who have returned to the United States recently. Mr. Reitz may have

CONTRADICTS MACRUM. Mr. Retiz interrupted and said: "I do not remember that I gave a message to the former American Consul here. I am positive that I no official message to the Amer President or to the Secretary

On the subject of destroying the gold mines at Johannesburg, Mr. Kru-ger declared that the Boers would not harm a shilling's worth of property.

He declared that there was one and only one unfulfilled prophecy in the Bible, and upon that he based his hopes of success in this war. He read the passage, which was Ezkiel xxxix. 1-17, referring to the English as the "people of God" in the quoted scripture, and the Boers as the "villagers of Israel" named.

Liberals Will Help Salisbury.

Liberals Will Help Salisbury.
London, March 29.—Speaking today at a breakfast of the Liberal
agents at Nottingham, Mr. Herbert
Gladstone, son of the late statesman, declared that nearly all the
Liberals had agreed in regard to the
settlement of the South African question, that it was the duty of the
Government to make a recurrence of
the war impossible, and to show the
world that British power in South
Africa was predominant, and that
the British flag must wave over the
whole of South Africa.

Resigns to Go to Fight. London, March 29.—The Duke of Nor-folk has resigned the office of Post-master-General. He is going to South Africa with the Sussex Yeo-

War Notes

It is reported in London, in a well-It is reported in London, in a well-informed quarter, that Lord Kitchener will be offered the post of Commander-in-Chief in India, succeeding the late Sir William Lockhart, so soon as decisive successes have been obtained in the Transvaal, and that Gen. Sir Archibald Hunter will succeed him as Lord Roberts' chief of staff. The Indian newspapers have been urging Kitchener's appointment.

WHY DE BATHE LEFT.

Lily Would Not Buy Him am Automobile.

New York Telegraph: Because of report that Hugo de Bathe, the young husband of Mrs. Langtry, is in hospital in South Africa, speculation has been again roused in London as to why he separated so soon from his wife. wife. The common idea was that Langtry had tired of him, but it is said by those who know that De Bathe grew quite miffed because the Llly wouldn't buy him an automobile. Mrs. Langtry paid out much British money to keep her little husband happy and contented, and surely no flat in London was cheerier or more homelike than theirs. His tastes for luxuries developed to a point, however, where he could not gratify them without payming the oil store and without pawning the oil stove, and so De Bathe left her. Just before leaving he was heard to sing in one of the clubs:

Lily won't buy me a mobile. A mobile, a mobile, She bought me a spider cart, But it almost broke my heart, When she said she wouldn't buy a

LEGIONS OF SHELDONS

Who Think They Could Run News-

papers Well. The general conviction appears to be that Mr. Sheldon has made a failure of the attempt to show what a newspaper ought to be. ld handly be otherwise, for the work without adeng for it, and with pre-nions on the plan upon per should be con-pon too narrow a of men in every comter themselves that a newspaper better best skill and train-Mr. Sheldon has ald disturb their con-

ves.-Canadian Bap



ENTERING THE BRITISH CAMP UNDER GUARD.

and Kinross, who asked whether Her Majesty's Government possessed information as to the whereabouts of the British magistrate, Mr. Gastin, of South Africa, who was captured by insurgent Dutch colonists, and threatened with trial for murder, and on what grounds the trial was to be held. The Secretary of State, for the Colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, said the British High Commissioner. Sir Affred Milner, had reported that Mr. Gastin was sent to Bloemfontein March 19th. Mr. Chamberlain added that Sir Affred Milner had been asked to inquire into the particulars of the case, and to make the necessary representations through the United States Consul at Pretoria, Mr. the advance to relieve Ladysmith, and the terrors of the sieges of Kimberley and Mafeking.

From this interesting accumulation sary representations through the United States Consul at Pretoria, Mr.

the most vivid is perhaps the detailed account of General French's ride to Kimberley.

It is said that since 600 cavalry charged fruitlessly at Balaklava no such spectacular sight has been recorded in the annals of war. In this

case there were 10,000, and with them were some 42 guns. The correspondent of the London Times describes these things as follows:

"From Modder River, from Rens

burg, and from DeAar the cavalry mounted infantry, and horse artiflery rame in long lines; silently concentrating at Graspan and Honeynest Kloof. On Monday the march began. Ramdam, eight miles to the south, was soon passed, and a sharp skirmish secured DeKiel's Drift, on the Riet. After a halt of a day the column moved on.

of the coaling station from attack by of the coaling station from attack by Boers will give serious battle in the fairly open country north of Glem. Still, their evident strength indicates more than a corps of observation. moved on.

"At Klip Drift the cavalry division halted at night. The breathless haste of a dash through the enemy's country, carried out with a rapidity probably without a possible left its ably without a parallel, left its mark on the horses, and the transport vas hopelessly in the rear. Five days' was nopelessly in the rear. Five days rations and forage were carried by each man. Day after day the cavalry moved at high pressure over the shadeless veldt during the hottest hours of the day.

"On Thursday, the 16th, at 10 o'clock, the critical advance was made and the shelling and capture of two.

and the shelling and capture of two langers a few miles out of Klip drift, on the northern side of the river, the ared the way for the junction of the force encamped on the Modder, some five miles east of the border femore. This body was composed of fence. This body was composed of Kitchener's and Roberts' Horse, and Ritchener's and Roberts' Horse, and two more regiments of mounted infantry. Before they entered the great plain of Alexandersfontein the contingent from Modder River—the Scots Greys, Household Cavalry, and two Lancer regiments—also joined the force, which now numbered 10,000 men, seven batteries of horse artillery and their field batteries. Their entry into the plain was the signal for the great event of the day. The plain is perhaps three miles in width and five in length, converging slight

"The kopjes on either side were held by Boers, who poured bullets and shells into the advancing mass, al-most hidden by the curtain of dust that rose from under the horses' hoofs These were quickly cleared of their occupants by the impetuous rush of the mounted infantry. Lieut. Sweez Escott, of the 16th Lameers, was he first officer to falk, shot dead, at fifty yards, by a Boer, who received a lancathrough his throat almost before be could produce the invariable are for could produce the invariable cry for mercy. Kopje after kopje was clear-ed and the Boers were driven from them right and left, as the column "At De Villiers' farm, at the north

and five in length, converging slightly to the north, and fringed with

kon'es.

end of the plain, the column halted and re-formed, after watering the

in force southward.'

is This a Relief Force?

Ottawa Boys' Cable.

Prisoners Honor Joubert.

London, March 30 .- In the Hous Commons to-day the Parliament Secretary of the War Office Secretary of the War ... George Wyndham, was ask

recently occupied hostile country, and that the recent success necessitated a great expenditure of horse power. Here and in Natal we shall move on the commencement of the South African winter, and must be prepared to face the effects of the first frost upon such animals as may be affected with horse sickness. It would be suicidal to push troops forward till they are equipped to meet the exposure of winter. Horses, clothing and food we must have." tention to retake Bloemfontein within a week, and it appears prob-able that the Boers are advancing

London, March 30.—The reports that Lord Roberts will remain at Bloemfon-tein another month are probably for Boer consumption, and the recent movements of troops and other indi-cations, solit to appear a toos being movements of troops and other indi-cations point to preparations being well advanced for a forward move-ment. The entire silence of the ca-bles this morning is regarded as sig-

The fact that the Boer telegrams announcing the bombardment of Mafe-king Monday and Tuesday do not that they met with none, and hopes are entertained that it may prove to have been the final effort to reduce the place before raising the siege.

It is now suggested that the apparent inactivity of the British at Warrenton is merely designed to impress the Boers with the notion that bress the Boers with the motion that they are checking the Mafeking relief column, which in reality is advancing by a westward detour. Color is lent to this view by the announcement that a column of 3,000 mounted treatment approach by Colored Diversity troops, commanded by Colonel Drummond, and accompanied by three batteries, a pontoon train and several wagons of ammunition, passed Barkley West. March 26th, on an extensive march, the objective of which is a strict secret. strict secret.

The Queen's Sympathy.

London, March 30.—Queen Victoria has cabled to Lord Roberts asking him to convey to Mrs. Joubert, widow of General Joubert, her sympathy at the loss of her husband and to tell her that the British people always regarded the dead general as a gallant soldier and honorable forman.

Capt Town, March 29 .- Holland's Bloemfontein, March 28.-The mili-Ottawa, Bloemfontein. The above cipher cable was received last night by Mr. Andrew Holland from his son Eddie, who sailed on the Milwaukee on Eddie, the capture of the sailed on the Milwaukee on Eddie, who sailed on the Milwaukee on the holls with the capture of the sailed on the s ary authorities have discovered in a Free State Government chest realiz able securities worth £500,000 Feb. 21st with the second contingent of the Canadian Mounted Rifles. Deciphered by a private code arranged before his departure from Ottawa, it means: "We are ofdered to join Rob-erts' forces at Bloemfonte'in immedi-ately. Ottawa boys well." London, March 29.—The War Office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Bloemfontein, March 29th

New York, March 30.—A despatch to the Herald from Pretoria says that Gen. Joubert's funeral took place there yesterday. He will be buried to-day at Rustfontein in his private mausoleum with military honors.

The captured British officers at Pretoria sent a floral tribute.

Government Won't Tell.

lingford's in New Haven—that's my native place."

Mirlam Wallingford turned upon him a wild, frightened look at this, as if some sudden fear had been aroused in her mind—some dread lest

aroused in her mind—some dread lest some secret of her past might be in danger of being revealed.

"And I thought possibly that they might be relatives of yours," her com-panion went on, without appearing to otice her emotion."
"Possibly," she breathed, with what

composure she could assume; "but—i was born in Rochester, New York."

"Well, about the boy," the man said, to turn the subject. "As I said before, a dollar and a half a week is rather poor pay for this kind of work, and as I've taken quite a liking to the honest little chap I thought maybe I could give him a better chance, if you'd consent."

The gratified mother litted a pair of classific mother little in pair of the principle of the principle of the pair of the principle of the pair of the pair

gleaming, grateful eyes to him; but without giving her an opportunity to speak, he went on to expldain: "I've an interest in one of the

the clerk making enquiries yesterday for a boy to act as office runner. The

for a boy to act as office runner. The pay will be two dollars a week and board; so, if you are willing to let him go, I can give Edward the chance."

Mrs. Wallingford's heart throbbed with mingled pleasure and pain at this attractive offer.

"It would be delightful for Ned to go to the iseashore for the summer'—and she repressed a longing sigh as she thought of the cool breezes, the invigorating air and healthaul pathing—while two dollars a week, besides his board, seemed a small fortune to ber.

But how could she bear to part

But how could she bear to part with her dear boy—the only real-comfort and joy she had in the world? Then the influences of hotel life were not always of the best, and she feared to let him go into the midst of temptation alone Still it seemed such a tation alone. Still it seemed such a rare opportunity, and she hesitated

bout refusing it.
"More than that," the old gentle man returned, as he searched her anxious face, which plainly portrayed her fears, "they also need someone to take charge of the linen room—to give out the linen as it is needed, see that out the linen as it is needed, see that everything is kept in order and mended as it comes from the laundry. It occurred to me that if you felt strong enough to undertake it the place might suit you, and you and the boy could go together."

How Miriam Wallingford's heart leaved at his words! She could hardly

leaned at his words! She could hardly believe her ears. It seemed too good believe her ears. It seemed too good to be true—this opportunity to go to the sea shore with Ned, where she felt sure there was new life and strength for her. To have her own and Ned's living provided for and two dollars a week besides—she did not give a thought to any remuneration for her cover. for her own services-and not be obliged to worry over rent, that bug while she would escape the worry and care of providing for their daily needs and the incessant toiling for mere pittance upon those tiresome sicques. "Oh, sir, I am sure you are very kind to make us such a tempting offer," she began gratefully.

"Then you": go," he interrupted as

if anxious to escape her gratitude. "The pay of your services won't be much more than the boy's—three do won't be have a week; but maybe ic'il do until lars a week; but maybe ic'il do until you can find something better, and then it'il be worth something to get out o' this broiling attic." "I feel very thanfkul—"

I feel very thanfkul—"
Tut, tut; that isn't the point at
"said the old man, hastily. "I told
clerk I'd fill the vacancies if I could, and let him know by telephone to-night; so you see it's got to be yes or no right away."

yes or no right away."
"Of course it will be yes—I could not refuse so kindly an offer; but you must let me say that I am very grateful for your kindness in thinking of us." Miriam Wallingford repled with a certain impressive dig-nity and determination that would ex-press her appreciation of his goodness. "I am far from strong—I was quite til a few weeks ago, and began to fear that my health was failing; but I believe if I can get to the seashore and be free from the care and anxiety and be free from the care and anxiety which have ressed so heavily upon me during the list year, I shall begin at once to regain my strength; for, surely, the duties you have mentioned cannot be so very heavy."

"No, I recken you won't be worked, though you may flud to keep you moderate!

"When shall we hav!

"Right away!—ns
"I suppose it wou for Ned to leave hi week is up."

marked, though
"No; if you will be early a give you plenty for the

for the change. Mrs. Walling the room, and would do with "Let it remai

"I didn't come litre for that, either," he bluntly remarked. "I came to tell you that it is a sin for a smart, bright, honest boy like that to be shut up in a close store, and running his legs off from morning till night for twenty-five cents a day."

CHAPTER V.

Mrs. Wallingford flushed and looked somewhat distressed by this rather harsh criticlem regarding Ned's employment.

"The pay is very little, I know," she returned, "and Ned does get very weary—I can see it, though he has never complained. But it was his own idea—he wanted to try it, and I allowed him to do so; in fact, it seemed to be necessary just at that time, for him to make an effort to carn something, as my health seemed to be giving out, and I could not earn enough for our support."

"And my agent had been plundering you, too," interposed her companion, with a frown.

"I am sure you were not to blame for that," was the gentle reply, "your recent generosity has proven that."

"Tut! tut! How old is the boy?" the man broke in, hastily.

"Twelve last March."

"And you"re a widow?"

Mritam Wallingford's eyes drooped, and a flame of vivid scarlet dyed her pale cheeks, while her sweet lips trembled, as she simply bowed her head to his query.

The man bearched her face keenly for a moment, then remarked:

"There used to be a family of Wallingford's in New Haven—that's my native place."

"Glad to hear it, marm," said Mr. Lawson, but looking as if he felt very uncomfortable instead, for he was still struggling with a feeling of employed in the colon of the pleasant, feeling of employees in the feeling of employees i

"Glad to hear it, marm," said Mr. Lawson, but looking as if he felt very uncomfortable instead, for he was still struggling with a feeling of embarrassment; "but I must be off. Good-day—good-day," and he departed as abruptly as he had come, while Miriam Wallingford sank back in her chair and sobbed out her thankfulness for the great boon which had been so unexpectedly sent her.

She had regained her accustomed composure when Ned came

composure when Ned came home from the store, while her face wore a happier look than he had seen upon it for a long time. Out of the fullness of her heart she had prepared a very tempting supper for him, and he stopped short upon entiring the rooms look of the on entering the room, a look of un-feigned surprise on his bright face as he caught sight of the daintly spread table.

"Hullor, Marmee! What's going

to happen? It isn't anybody's birthday, is it? No-vours day, is it? No—vours comes in January and made in March. My! but it's a dandy supper, though!—blackberries, chipped beef, rolls, and real milk! and you've made it look as

pretty as a picture."

His mother laughed out musically, and enjoyed his pleasure most thoroughly.

"Yes, it is a birthday," she returned; "the birthday of Hope." "Hope! Hope who?" Ned demanded. with a puzzled expression. "Wash your face and hands, and brush your hair nicely, then I will tell you," she said, with a mysterious

mile.
Ned hastened to obey, not only be cause his curiosity was aroused, but because his appetite was whetted to the keenest edge by the tempting array of viands before him.

When they were finally seated at the table, Mrs. Wallingford remarked.

marked: "I have had a caller this after-

"I have had a caller this aftermoon, dear; I wonder if you can
guess who it was?"

"I am sure I cannot, Marmee,"
Ned responded, "for I don't think
we have any acquaintances who
make calls, unless it is the agent,
for the rent, and it isn't time for
bim yet."

"No; but my caller was a gentleman and his name is Benjamin Law-

man, and his name is Benjamin Law son."
"Who is he?" Ned asked, with his mouth full of blackberries.
"Your queer old man who lost his

Great Scott! what did want!" cried the boy, in unfeigned

want!" cried the boy, in unfeigned astonishment.
"Please, Ned, do not use slang," said his mother, reprovingly.
"He came to bring hope to me," and then she explained the nature of Mr. Lawson's all; whereupon the boy bubblet over with delight.
"Isn't he just a "Jim Dandy," Marmee?" he cried. "Three cheers for Mr. Lawson' Hin', high burseh!" for Mr. Lawson! Hip! hip! hurrah!"
and he waved his napkin wildly
above his head, in a transport of joy.
"It will be the nicest thing in the
world for you, mother," he continued,
when he had calmed down somewhat.
"You have recorded."

"You have grown so white and thin of late, from that ugly pain in your side, and I'm sure the sea air will make you strong and well again. Oh! can we ever wait for Monday merning to come?" he concluded, with a sigh of anticipation.
"We have a great deal to do he "We have a great deal to do be-tween now and Sunday," Mrs. Wal-lingford remarked. "I must finish my sacques and look over my clothing to see that it is in order; and Ned, I really think "e can afford to get a new suit for you—your jacket and trousers are too badly worn to be presentable in a hotel, and you must have a pair of shoes, too. Thanks to Mr. Lawson, your hat is all right."

"Don't you need something new, too?" asked Ned, thoughtful for her appearance as well as his own.
"A pair of gloves, perhaps. I shall not be so exposed about my duties as you will be, so what clothing I have will answer for the present."

And thus they chatted socially over their supper, regarding the prospective change in their lives, happy in the anticipation of having nearly "Budge! Budge!" he repeated, and then there came to his eager ears a

a the anticipation of having nearly a whole summer by the sea. They had craved it for years, and now it seemed almost like a fairy story to be emancipated from that hot attic, and have their wishes gratified.

Finally they arose from the table and Mrs. Wallingford busied herself about the dishes and some

bout the dishes and some duties, while Ned sat to look over the morning paper, of the clerks at the store

In response to this there came two sharp, joyous barks, then a succes-sion of plaintive whines, accompanied by a wild commotion, as if the dog was making frantic efforts to get ly for half an hour at once, he gave a go!" he

out of his place of confinement.

Ned was sure now that his suspice lons were correct, and he longed to climb over the fence, and release the unhappy little captive; but this he could not do, while even if he had been able to scale it, he might do wore mischief than good by arous.

first came in, but your wonderful news put it entirely out of my news put it entirely out of my head." "It seems to me that queer things happen to you often of late," his mother responded, smiling. "You have heard me speak of Bill Bunting," Ned said. "Yes—you mean that rude boy who ill-treated you so a few weeks ago."

Air. John Quinlan, of Lunenburg, N.S., had almost lost his voice from the effects of Catarrh. A case that baf-fled the doctors and which months of

pital treatment failed to benefit CATARRHOZONE CURED.

who ill-treated you so a few weeks ago."

"Yes; he builies all the boys—all the small ones—within an inch of their lives. Well, this morning, when I was going to the store, just as I was passing that empty lot that has a high board fence in front of it, I heard voices and a low growl behind it. Then some one said:
"Shut up, you blasted cur!" and I heard a blow, followed by a yelp, as if a dog had been hurt. I stopped and peeped through a crack between the boards, and saw Bill Bunting and another boy. Bill had in his hand a string that was tled around the neck of the dearest little full-blooded pug in the world; he looked ever so much like the one that pretty girl had that Sunday—you remember; her father CATARRHOZONE CURED.

Mr. Quinlan says: "For years I have been a victim to one of the most dreaded forms of catarrh. My vocal organs became gradually affected, and inst autumn I could not speak above a whisper. I usad many remedies, but they did not help. At last the doctor said I should live to go to the hospital, where I would be given proper treatment. Two months in Lunemourg Hospital failed to benefit, so I went to Hallfax Hospital, but in three weeks the doctors said nothing could be done, and I returned home. Finally a friend advised me to use a sample of Catarrhozone, and the result was so encouraging that I continued the treatment. In a few weeks my voice became much strengthened and in a unued the treatment. In a few weeks my voice became much strengthened and in a month and a half my power of speech was completely restored. Neighbors and friends concur with me that Catarrhozone is the only cure for catarrh and throat affections. Hundreds of dollars expended in other ways will not benefit as much as ore expended on Catarrhozone." Sunday—you remember; her father gave me the quarter."
"Yes, I remember," said Mr. Wal-

"What is 'swag,' Ned?" questioned

other boy asked.
"In that box down there in the

"In that box down there in the corner—I've got some straw in it, and I bring him water and stuff to eat; but I have t' do it on the sly for fear someone will catch on and blow on me."

"Oh, Ned! what language!" exclaimed Mrs. Wallingford.
"Well, mother, that's the way those boys talk, only I haven't repeated thalf as bad as it was. I couldn't stop to hear more, ant I suspected that Bill Banting had tolen somebody's pet dog. I'm sure

tolen somebody's pet dog. I'm sure of it now, for here's an advertisement

And turning again to the paper Ned

ead aloud:
"Lost or strayed on Monday morn

ing, a full-blooded Pug, very hand-omely marked, bright and intelligent, and answering to the name of Budge. When last seen by his owner he wore tround his neck a blue ribban, to which was attached three silver bells, mark-

Summer street."
"That is the very dog I told you bout, mother," Ned exclaimed, in rreat excitement;" It belongs to that

pretty girl who gave me the rose. Bill Bunting has stolen it, and means to sell it; but I'll block his little game.

o-morrow morning, you see if I don't."

CHAPTER VI.

right look.

"How dear?"

"The little girl called him 'My nice, clever old Budge,'" said the boy, trying to imitate the child's peculiar influence on the adjective, "and the

dection on the adjective, "and the dog was just tickled enough to jump out of his skin to have her praise him. I'm just going down to that ot after it gets dark, and see if I can't make him answer me when I

"But, Ned, you know I do not like to have you on the street after dark," objected his mother.

"I won't be gone long, Marmee," he pleaded, "I will go straight there, and come straight hale. I only want

and come straight back. I only want to just try 'the name; then, if it is Budge, I can go to Summer street and tell the gentieman early to-mort row morning. Please, mother, noth-ing can harm me and I do so want

to do this for that nice little gir

who was so pleasant to me."

Mrs. Wallingford could not withstand this plea; so she reluctantly consented, but charged him not to

Ned promised that he would not, and about 8 o'clock started forth on his errand. It was a warm night, and it seemed as if every house had been

emptied of its occupants, who had loiter on the street, and not to talk congregated upon the steps and skiewalk to get the benefit of what little air there was stirring.

Ned avoided the various groups as soon as possible, and made his way as unickly as he could to that vacant

uickly as he could to that vacant

ot which had the high board fence built across the front of it.

He found hardly any one just there, for it was rather a dark locality, and most people preferred to take the opposite and more cheerful sidewalk.

the stopped at the corner where he had heard the conversation regarding the dog that morning, and, wavening his opportunity when no one was near, he put his lips close to a crack in the

the corner to some other quarters.

low, plaintive whine.
The boy's heart gave a sudden bound

of joy.
"I've found him—I've him!" he mur

But he resolved to make another test, and again putting his lips close to the crack, while he tried to imitate the voice of the dog's mistress, he said:

"My nice, clever fild Budge!"

with people whom he might meet.

"It certainly does seem as if

lingford.

"Well, I heard Bill say to the other boy, 'You just keep mum about this, and I'll go halves with you on the CATARRHOZONE is a never-failing cure for

CATARRII, BRONCHITIS. THROAT IRRITATION. CATARRI, BRONCHITIS. THROAT IRRITATION.

It is a new, scientific method of treatment, that we guarantee to cure these diseases or money refunded. The medicated air, when inhaled, spreads to all portions of the nasal passages and bronchial tubes, where it kills the germs, and at the same time soothes and heals the sore membranes, Complete outfit, six weeks' treatment, price \$1: extra bottles of tohniant 50c. At fringists, or by mail. Twenty-five centrial size for 10c in stamps, from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. "What is 'swag,' Ned?" questioned his mother."

"Why, it's slang for money. Then he went on to say, "I'm going to take him down to Nat's, to sell him in a few days, when they get through advertising for him," and he'll give me something handsome for him." something handsome for him."

"Better not let the perlice see yer, said the other boy.

"An't yer green? said Bill; that's why I keep him tied up here and want yer t' watch him when I'm off.

"Where d'ye keep him nights?' the other hoy asked.

who would, doubtless, spirit the dog away to a safer hiding-place. He knew that it would be better to wait until morning, and allow the owner and the proper authorities to take the matter in hand.

He thought it would not be best

He thought it would not be best to say anything more to Budge, lest he should make a commotion and attract attention; so turning about he hurriedly retraced his steps, and a few minutes later entered his mother's presence, flushed and trlumphant. "I was right, Marmee," he-cried, in clear, chisery tones, "the dog is Budge, for he nearly went wild when I called to him. I shall ask the superintendent to let me off for a little while to-morrow morning, while I go to Summer street to tell the gentleman. Won't that nice little girl be glad to get her doggle back!" "I'm sure the will, dear." "It seems as if our luck has turned, doesn't it, mother?—so many good things are coming to us," Ned remarked, thoughtfully, after a moment of sleence." "What de remarked, thoughtfully,

moment of slience.
"What do you mean by 'luck,'
Ned?" Mrs. Wallingford asked, in a Ned ?"

d with the dog's name and place of esidence. Anyone giving reliable in-elligence regarding the dog will be-iberally rewarded. Apply at No. gente tone, while she bent an earnest, questioning look upon him.

"Wel, I know what you mean, mother; you don't believe in luck or chance at all." chance at all."
"No, dear; I believe that there is a kind and overruling Power that governs the life of every one," she reverently replied.

reverently repiled.

Ned, flushed, and after a moment of hesitation asked:
"Do you believe it was a kind power

"Do you believe it was a kind power that kept us poor so long, and let us go hungry and cold sometimes."

Mrs. Wallingford smiled a little sady, and thought a moment before replying. Then she said:

"You remember the fever you had two years ago, Ned?"

"Yes." "It certainly does seem as if you re right in your suspicions, Ned—that the dog must belong to the little girlou mention," Mrs. Wallingford remarked, thoughtfully.

"I'm sure of it," Ned responded, sonfidertly; "at any rate I know how I can find out," he concluded, with a oright look.
"How does ?"

"Yes."
"And how hungry you were; how you begged for food, and I would not give it to you?" "Y-es."
"Do you think I was lacking in kindness or care because I refused

you?"
"No, Marmee, you were very patient with me, when I was cross as a bear, and you never left me—hardly long enough to get yourself anything to eat," Ned returned, seriously.
"Then you feel that I had wise reasons for using my power and authority in denying you and you would feel that you could trust me again if you should be ill?"
"Yes, mother, and I begin to under-

Yes, mother, and I begin to under-

stand—"
"How: I can trust the good Father above, even though He has denied us many things which we have wanted."
Mrs. Wallingford supplemented, as he did not finish his sentence.
Ned said nothing for a few moments, but at length he heaved a deep sigh, and remarked, with boyish earnest-ness auth nalysets.

ness aid nalvete:
"Well, at any rate, I'm glad He's let
up on us a little, for it was pretty
tough when we didn't have anything

tough when we dran't have anything but mush and milk to eat. I think I've had a pretty good time, though, since I've been at White's, and now I'm too happy for anything to think we're both going to the seashore."

Mrs. Wallingtord also felt as if the future were opening a little brighter for them both, and a great burden was lifted from here own heart in view.

for them both, and a great burden was lifted from her own heart in view of the coming change.

An amused smile played about the corners of her mouth at Ned's characteristic remark regarding their recent trials, but she knew he did not mean to be irreverent, and she did not chide him. He had always been an exceptionally good boy, and as she gave him his good-night kiss she lifted a silent prayer that God would keep him as manly, and honest, and dutiful through life as he was then.

The next morning Ned was at his post promptly at eight o'clock, and

The next morning Ned was at his post promptly at eight o'clock, and a few minutes later he sought the "super." as he called him, and asked for a half-hour's leave of absence between nine and ten.

He showed him the advertisement which he had found in the paper, told him that he knew where the dog was, and wanted to restore it to its fence, and called, in low twents:

"Budge! Budge!"

There was no answer or sound of any kind from the other side of the fence, and Ned began to fear that the dog had been removed from the box in the corpor to early sther quarters.

The man readily granted his request, and told him to take an hour if he needed it.

Consequently, at nine o'clock Ned Consequent.y, at nine o'clock Ned entered the great warehouse on Summer street, over the door of which he read "Wm. Langmaid & Co.," and approaching a cerk showed him the sip of paper which he had cut from the Herald, remarking:

"I know some hing about this, and I'd like to see the gentleman who advertised."

"All right; come this way," the man returned, and led him directly through the store to an office in the rear, where he saw the gentleman, who had given him the quarter for unchesting his because it the draining

who had given him the quarter for unchecking his horses at the drinking fountain, sitting at a desk reading the morning paper.

"Here's a boy who would like to see you, sir," said the clerk, by way of introducing Ned; then he went out, closing the door after him,

leaving the boy in the presence of the wealthy merchant.

"Well, my boy, what can I do for you?" he inquired, in a genial tone, as he threw aside his paper, and turned with a smile to his youthful visitor.

"I've come to do something for you."

visitor.
"I've come to do something for you.
sir," Ned responded, as he heid the advertisement out to him. "It's about
this—I think I know where the dog

"Well, well, that is good news, sure-ly," Mr. Langmaid exclaimed, with a start and look of pleasure, "Where is he?"
"Shut up in a box, in a lot behind

"How do you know that it is the

"How do you know that it is the dog named in my advertisement?"
"His name is Budge—"
"Yes," interposed Mr. Langmaid.
"Well, I called this dog by that name, and he whined and barked as if he knew it; besides, I've seen him,"
Ned explained.
"That may be, but how could you

"That may be, but how could you identify him as my dog, for I suppose his collar has been removed."

"Yos, sir; but I saw him in your carriage; I'm the boy you gave the quarter to four Sundays ago for unchecking your horses—I'm Ned Wallingford."

For the second time the man start-For the second time the man started at the sound of that name, and bent an earnest glance upon the boy. "True enough," he said, after a moment. "I remember you, and I thought when you came in that I had seen you before. Well, we must look into this matter. Can you take me directly to the place where the dog is confined?"

matter. Can you take me directly to the place where the dog is confined?" "Yes, sir."
"Who has him?"
"Bill Bunting, sir.—that boy who came near knocking me down that "Aha! and I suppose you are not

"Aha! and I suppose you are not sorry to have this opportunity to get even with him, eh?" Mr. Langmaid remarked, as he bestowed a sharp look on Ned.

The boy colored crimson.

"Truly, sir, I had not thought of that," he said, earnestly. "I only thought how glad the little girl who gave the rose to me would be to get her pug dog back again."

The gentleman smiled genially.

"You are right; Gertrude will certainly be very much obliged to you; she has grieved herself nearly ill over the loss of Budge. But how did you happen to find out the whereabouts of his pugshio?"

Ned related how he had been at-

of his pugshio?"

Ned related how he had been attracted by the sound of voices and the growling of a cog behind a high board fence, and how, peeping through a crack, he had thought it had a famillar look; then when he read the advertisement he fe't sure the dog was Budge, and explained how, the evening previous, he had taken pains to prove it.

was Budge, and taken pains to prove it.

"We'l, my boy, you have certainly done us a great favor, if this dog proves to be Budge, as I think he proves to be Budge, as I think he pressed upon an electric button in the sheathing near him, and presently the same clerk who had ushered Ned in made his appearance.

"Will, just step out and bring a policeman here," he commanded, then making Ned sit down, he chatted in a most entertaining way with him until the man returned, accompanied by a guardian of the public peace.

Mr. Langmage explained the nature of the business in hand, after which they all started forth to rescue Budge from "durance vile."

sterniy to his prisoner, he inquired, "And now what have you to say for yourself?"

But the boy was sulky and obstinate, and would not answer.

"You'd better out with it; you'l sess," the officer continued.

Still Bill would not reply, but stood looking upon the ground and digging him. "Tell us where you found the dog and what you intended to do with him." Mr. Langmads aid, in a more kindly tone "If you will tell the truth I shall be inclined to be more lenient with you."

"How'd you know I had him?" Bill redely demanded, with a defiant air.

"That does not matter," said the

they all started forth to rescue Budge from "durance vila."

It did not take long to reach the place, but how to get behind the high board fence was a question.

Mr. Langmaid went to the corner indicated by Ned, and called, "Budge! Budge!" and the wild commotion which at once prevailed in the dog's prison-house, not to mention the

which at once prevailed in the dog's prison-house, not to mention the pathetic whining and barking accompanying it, as he recognized his master's voice, plainly proved that Ned had made no mistake regarding his identity.

The policeman then went to the door of the building adjoining the lot, and rang the bell.

Both Ned and Mr. Langmaid were surprised when Bill Bunting him self answered it.

The boy grew pale upon beholding the policeman, but putting on a bold front, exclaimed, in a good

bold front, exclaimed, in a good-natured tone, as he glanced at Ned: "Halloa, Ned! What's up now?" "Is this the boy?" the officer in-quired of Mr. Langmaid, and with-out giving Ned an opportunity to

The gentleman nodded, and the pothe gentieman noded, and the policeman, laying his hand on Bill's shoulder, quietly remarked:
"We are looking for a dog that has been stolen. Know anything about him?"

about him?"

Bill grew paler than before, and began to tremble visibly.
"No—no, sir. What dog — whose dog?" he stammered.
"You just take us around into that vacant lot, and we'll soon show you whose dog it is," was the stern reply, as the officer's grip

tightened on the boy's arm.

"Oh, sir," he blubbered, now thoroughly frightened, "I didn't steal him.—truly I didn't; I found him runnin' loose in the street, and I.—I was only takin' care of him till I could find out who he belonged to."

"His name and the street where he lived were on his collar, so you could not fail to know where to take him," said Mr. Langmald, gravely.

gravely.
"He dion't have no collar on, sir, "He didn't have no collar on, sir, when I found aim," Bill whined.
"What is this?" inquired like Langmaid, as, reaching forward, he seized the end of a blue ribbon that was just visible in the boy's pocket and pulling it out exposed three tiny silver bells that were attached to it.

This was prima facie evidence of the boy's guilt, and realizing the fact, he hung his head, and began to

fact, he hung his head, and began to sulk.

"Here is the dog's name and the street and number of his home," said Mr. Langmaid, showing the officer the engraving on the bells, "so it is only too evident that his intentions were dishonest."

"That's so. Now, then, you just take a beelkne, and show us the way into that vacant lot," thundered the policeman, and the culprit, seeing it would be of no use to try to continue to brave it out, turned, and led the party down a flight of narrow stairs to the basement, thence through a collar window into the open space referred to.

Close to the house, in one corner, there was a box about three feet square and as many high, with slats nailed across the front, between which the pug was visible. Poor Budge, for it was he, was in a sadly solled and condition. He was sitting nailed across the front, between which the pug was visible. Poor Burge, for it was he, was in a sadly soiled and dilapidated condition. He was sitting close to the bars of his prison looking forth with a patient mien, his saucy ears pricked up with a listening air, as if he realized that help was near. The moment he caught sight of Mr. Langmaid his delight was excessive, and he began to bound and caper as well as his narrow quarters would permit, barking in the most joyous manner.

He was soon 'released, when his He was soon released, when his capers were so extravagant and amusing that Ned laughed aloud in boylsh enjoyment of his antics.

He leaped upon Mr. Langmaid, licking his hands and manifesting his gratitude for restored liberty in a most pathetic manner, and when the gentleman held out his arms he sprang into them, and began to kiss his face with almost human affection.

"I guess there isn't much doubt about his belonging to you, sir," remarked the officer, who was hardly less amused than Ned. Then, turning sternly to his prisoner, he inquired, "And now what have you to say for yourself?"

truth I shall be inclined to be more lemient with you."
"How'd you know I had him?" Bill rudely demanded, with a defiant air.
"That does not matter," said the gentleman, coldly. "I simply want to know how the dog came to be in your possession, and what you intended to do with him."
Instead of making any reply, Bill suddenly turned upon Ned.

Instead of making any reply, Bill suddenly turned upon Ned.

"I'll bet you're at the bottom of this," he said, flercely. "I've seen yer skulkin' around here lately, and I'll just owe yer one fer this," he concluded, shaking his fist threateningly in Ned's face.

"Shut up, you young scamp! It'll be a good while before you'll pay it, I'm thinking. We'll have you housed at the Reformatory at Concord or aboard the schoolship before you know it," said the officer, with a scowl at him. "Now, will you tell the gentleman where you got the dog?"

"No. — yer," angrily retorted the boy, who was now in a white heat of passion.

boy, who was now in a white heat of passion.

"Then, Mr. Officer, I will leave you to take care of him, and when you want me you will find me at No.—Summer street," said Mr. Langmald. Then, turning to Ned, he added: "Come, Edward, I want you to go back to the office with me."

With Budge still in his arms, he turned to leave the place, followed by his young companion, and a few minutes' brisk walk took them back to the office.

utes' brisk walk took them back to the office.

"Now, my boy," the merchant re-marked, after he had deposited Budge on a comfortable cushion and de-spatched a clerk to get him something to eat, "you nave done me a good ser-vice to day, now what can I do for you?"

(To be Continued)

(To be Continued.)

LOCAL AND GENERAL TREATMENT.

For Catarrh, Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma and Kindred Ailments.

sages of the head, throat and bronchial tubes. No amount of general treatment will heal the ulcers on the delicate mucous linings or allay the inflammation of the pulmonary organs. Local treatment is absolutely neces-

If the trouble is cold in the head, catarrh or hay fever, Dr. Chase's Ca-tarrh Cure is the most effective local treatment available. Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure is not in-

tended for any other purpose than that of curing catarrhal affections of the head, nose and throat. It is a specific for these ailments, and cures thoroughly and radically by healing the ulcers, counteracting foul breath, stopping droppings into the throat and removing the cause of catarrhal head-ache and deafness.

ache and deafness.

Likewise, as a local treatment for throat troubles, bronchitis, asthma, coughs and colds, Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is a specific unapproached in curative merits.

It is composed of nature's cures for throat and lung troubles, is pleasar

The two methods of treating disease are local and general or constitutional.

No one would think of relying on a general treatment to clear the air passages of the head, throat and bronchial tubes. No amount of general treatment will heal the ulcers on the bless of the head treatment will heal the ulcers on the local and wonderfully healing and soothing in its effects. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine aids expectoration, loosens the cough and tightness in the clest, allows inflammation and prevents consumption, pneumonia and lung troughts.

bles.

In cases of nasal catarrh or ordinary colds, general or constitutional treatment is frequently unnecessary. But when the body is weakened and debilitated by the ravages of chronic catarrh, severe chest colds, la grippe lung troubles or other exhausting discases, a general treatment, such as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, is needed to restore the strength of the body and rebuild the wasted tissues.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food gives to the body the vigor required to overcome

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food gives to the body the vigor required to overcome disease. It forms new, red corpuscles in the blood and reconstructs the wasted nerve cells. The local and general treatments combine to form an ideal cure for all diseases of the air passages of the head, throat and lungs. Dr. Chase's catarrh Care, 25 cents a box bloom free. Dr. Chase's catarrh Care, 25 cents a box bloom free. Dr. Chase's catarrh Care, 25 cents a box bloom free. Dr. Chase's catarrh Care, 25 cents a box bloom free. Dr. Chase's catarrh Care, 25 cents a box bloom free. Dr. Chase's catarrh Care, 25 cents a box bloom free. Dr. Chase's catarrh Care, 25 cents a box bloom free. Dr. Chase's catarrh Care, 25 cents a box bloom free. Dr. Chase's catarrh Care, 25 cents a box bloom free care and care a nase's Catarrh Cure, 25 blower free. Dr. Chase's Aug Turpentine, 25 Mr. Chase's Nerve a x, at all dealers, 1 B cs & Co. Toronto

At a recent dinner given by a proyoung for the prominence he has won minent club a man who is unusually chosen field, rose to respond for the first time in a certain city to a toast. His beardless face was flushed and his manner embarrassed. In hesitating toues he began : "Gentlemen : "Refore I entered this room I had an excellent speech prepared. Only God and myself knew what I was going to say. Now God alone knows." And he sat down

You Must Turn Out.

It is a common error with the public, to think that a rig caught up to on the highway does not have to curn out unless called on to do so by the party behind him. The law requires party in front to turn out of his own ord. This is what the act says :-"In case a person travelling or being upon a highway in charge of a vehicle as aforesaid, or on horseback, is overtaken by any vehicle or horseman travelling at a greater speed, the person so overtaken shall quietly turn out to the right and allow the said vehicle or horseman to pass."

Caintown Honor Roll,

Following is the honor roll for the first quarter for S. S. No. 10, Front, Yonge and Escott :

Fifth Class .- G. Ladd, M. Hunt, L. Hughes, R. Williams, L. Williams. Fourth Class.—E. Leeder, M. Ladd, E. Armstrong, H. Leeder, M. Hunt,

Third Class -S. Leeder, H. Leeder, A. Ladd, L. Hunt, L. Hughes, T.

Hughes.
Second Class.—P. Edgley. Sr. Pt. Second .-- E. Hughes. Jr. Pt. Second. -G. Heffernan. First Class.—I. Leeder. Average attendance, 17.

LOU M. STEVENS. Teacher. Prohibition.

Rev. Dr. McKay, in a recent address delivered at Woodstock on the subject of prohibition said : "Fifty years ago the attitude of the masse towards the truffic was one of anathy. indifference, tolerance; now, in the words of our late Finance Minister, "three quarters of the people of Canada have set their faces against the drink habit.' Ten years ago the annual consumption of spirituous liquors averaged nearly two gallons and a half for each man, woman and child in America. To-day the average is less than one gallon. It ought, however, to be mentioned that during this time the consumption of beer has greatly

Beats the Kissing Bug.

Dr. L. O. Howard, of Washington, D. C., in an address before the Sigma Chi Society at Yale college, gave warning of the approach of an insect which will outrival the "kissing bug," says a New Haven despatch. The bug known in some parts of the West as the "Blood sucking Cone Nose." The et inhabits parts of New Mexico, and Dr. Howard states that it is moving northward. It is described as be bright and speckled, quite large, and capable of giving a most ferocious The sting of the insect is poison-ke that of the so-called "kissing

bug."
Dr. Howard stated that quite recently he had heard of several of them being found in a package sent home from a Chinese laundry. Dr. Howard was formerly editor of Insect Life, and is at present chief of the division of entomology in the United States Department of Apiculture.

SEED POTATOES.

The undersigned offers the Early Fortune potato for seed. It is one of the strongest growers among the early warieties, both as to early ripening qualities and enormous productiveness

Of strong, vigorous growth, it is hand ome in form and its color resembles the Early Rose. I find they yield, under the same cultivation, three times as many as the Early Rose from the same amount of seed planted. Although Early Fortune was planted three weeks later than the Early Rose, they matured at the same time.

N. B.—Anyone wanting these seed potatoes, can have same at greatly reduced prices from what is generally asked by the leading seedsm WM Morr, Church st., Athens.

PATRIOTIC CONCERT.

A committee appointed by the lodge of Workmen of Athens request us to afflounce a public meeting to be held in Lamb's Hall on Monday evening, 9th inst., to arrange for a patriotic concert in aid of the Canadian soldiers now doing duty in South Africa. The invitation to take part is extended to all societies in town, the reeve and councillors of the village and township, trustees of the high and public schools and others favorable to doing a share towards providing for the soldiers, their wives and children. The meet ing will commence at 8 o'clock sharp. Let there be a good turn out from township and village.

THE POEM

He lifted his head,
And the Vision that stood there smile
"Oh, Post," she said,
"I have come at thy bidding; no child
Of thy fancy, dead,
But living and breathing as thou!
Take me now!"

His heart, how it burned! But he thought, ""Tis a dream. If It will vanish" and yearned With an infinite yearning and strove With his doubts till she turned

He leapt to his feet
And setzed on her undulant veil,
With its odor as sweet
As the Maytime, and, lo, it did trail
In his hand, all complete!
She had gone, and he cherished, forlers
The veil she had worn.

The well he upraised.

Me showed it to men, and they cried
As they noted, amazed,
The diaphanous wonder, "What pride
Of invention!" and praised.
But sweeter and sadder he grew
And replied, "If you knew!"
—Henry Bannister Merwin in Atlantic.

ининижинийний 💈 HIS THIRTIETH BIRTHDA'

That Day He Decided e Preferment Fo

By Lloyd Osborne.

સંસ્થાસસ્થ × સ્થાસસ્થાસ

His thirtieth birthday! His first youth was behind him, with all its heartburnings, its failures, its manifold humiliations. What had he done these years past but drift, forlorn, penniless and unattached, over those shallows where others had stuck and prospered?

In the colonies he had toiled unremittingly in half a hundred characters, groom, cook, boundary rider, steamer roustabout, always sinking, always failing. Had life nothing more for him than an endless succession of not empty days on the farthest beach of Upolu, with scarcely more to eat than the commonest Kanaka and no other outlet for his energies than the bartering of salt beef for coprah and an occasional night's fishing on the reef?

The noise of an incoming boat drew him to the door, and he looked out to see the pastor's old whaler heading through the pass. A half grown girl leaped into the water and hastened up to the store with something fastened in a banana leaf. It was a letter, which she shyly handed to the trader.

Walter Kinross looked at it with surprise, for it was the first he had received for four years, and the sight of its English stamp and familiar handwriting filled him with something like awe:

Awe:

My Dear Nephew—I know you're pretty old to come back and start life afresh here, but if you haven't had the unmitigated folly te get married out there and tied by the leg forever I'll help you to make a new start, if you have the grit to de it. You shan't starre if \$1,500 a year will keep you, and if you will try and tura over a new leaf and make a man of yourself in good earnest I am prepared to mark you down substantially in my will.

But, mind, no promises; payment strictly by results. You're ne longer a boy, and this is probably the last chance you'll ever get of entering civilized life again and meeting respectable folk. I inclose you a draft at sight on Sydney for \$1,250, for you will doubtless need clothes, etc., as well as your passage money, and if you decide not to return you can accept it as a present from your old unele. Affectionately yours,

ALYRED BANNOCK.

The house could not contain him and

The house could not contain him and his eager thoughts; he must needs feel the sky overhead and the trades against his cheek, and take all nature into his puny confidence. Besides, Vaiala had now a new charm for him, one he had never counted on to find. Hard and lonely though his life had been, this Samoan bay was endeared to

him by a thousand pleasant memories and even by the recollection of his past unhappiness. Here he had found peace and love, freedom from taskmasters, scenes more beautiful than any picture, and, not least, a sufficiency to eat.

A little money, and his life might have been tolerable, even happy; enough money for a good sized bo cow or two, and those six acres of the Pascoe estate he had so often longed to buy. How eften had he talked of it with Leata, who had been no less eager than himself to harness their quarter acre to the six and make them all his paradise. Poor Leata, whom he had taken so lightly from her father's house and paid for in gunpowder and kegs of beef; his smiling, soft eyed Leata, who would have died for him! What was to become of her in this new

arrangement of things.

By this time he had werked quite round the bay, and almost without knowing it he found himself in front of the other trader in Vaiala, a peppery, middle aged Prussian, who had been a good friend of his before those seven

He recalled Englebert's rough, jovial kindness, remembered how Paul had cared for him through the fever, and helped him afterward with money and trade. How could he have been so petty as to make a quarrel of these breadfruit trees? Poor old Paul! It was a shame they hadn't spoken these two

years. On the veranda, barefoot and in striped pyjamas, was Englebert, pretending not to see him. To Kinross, as he walked up the path and mounted the veranda stairs, the man looked old and sick, and not a little changed.

"How do you do, Englebert?" he said. The German looked at him with smoldering eyes. "Gant you see I'm busy?" he said.

"You might offer a man a chair," said Kinross, seating himself on the "Dere is no jare for dem dat isn't wel-

come," said the German. "I used to be welcome here," said

vere a precious good friend of mine,

"Dat wass long ago," said the trader.
"I've been thinking," said Kinross "that I've acted like a fool about thos

"Dat wass what I was dinking, dese two-dree years," responded the

"Take them; they are yours," said Kinross. "You can build your fence there tomorrow."
"So!" said Englebert with dawning

intelligence. "De Yerman gonsul has at last to my gomplaint listened." "Hang the German consul! No!" cried Kinross. "I do it myself because I was wrong; because you were good to me that time I was sick and lent me the

"And you want noding?" asked En-

"I want to shake your hand and be "same as we used to be when we played dominos every night, and you'd tell me about the Austrian war, and how the prince divided the cigars with you when you were wounded."

The German looked away. "Oh, Kin-

ross," he said, with a queer shining look in his eyes, "you make me much ashamed." He turned suddenly round and wrung the Englishman's hand in on grasp. "I too, wass fool. Ho, Malia, de beer!"

His strapping native wife appeared with bottles and mugs. At the sight of their guest she could scarcely conceal her surprise.

"Prosit," said Englebert, touching glasses. "You know dem six agers of de Pasgoe estate," he said, looking very hard at his companion; "very nice little place, very sheep, yoost behind your Kinross nodded, but his face fell, in | are b

spite of himself. "I from the American gonsul bought him," went on the German, "very sheep—\$200 Chile money."

Kinross looked black. "Dey are yours. Pay me back when you have de money. I buy dem only to spite you. My friend, take dem." "Paul, Paul," cried Kinross, "I don't know what to say-how to thank you! Only this morning I got money from home, and the first thing I meant to de

"All de better," said Englebert, "and, my boy, you blant goffee. It's de goffee dat bays, and I will get you blenty leetle drees from my friend, de gaptain in Utumbau blantation. Yoost one glass beer. Ho, Malia, de beer!" Kinross tore himself away with dif-ficulty and started homeward, his heart swelling with kindness for the old Prussian. He exulted in the six acres he had so nearly lost, and they now seemed to him more precious than

Vaiala, and again he heard the hum of London in his ears.

"Of all things in the world what

"To have thee always heat me, kind of als you would no doubt say "Yes."

Als you would no doubt say "Yes."

Yet if you will take out your watch and look at the symbol for four you will people in the missionary book, but now observe that it is not the customary IV, people in the missionary book, but now observe that it is not the customary IV, my heart is pained, so full it is with "But if I gave thee a little bag of

"But if I gave thee s little bag ef gold," he said, "and took thee to Apia, my pigeon, what wouldst thou buy?" "First I would give \$10 to the new church," she began. "Then for my father I would buy an umbrella and a shiny bag in which he could carry his cartridges and tobacco when he goes to war: far my mother, also an umera? Lay your hand on you hart, well to war; for my mother, also an umbrella and a picture book like that of the missionary's, with photographs of Queen Victoria and captains of men-of-

ing the pastor brought me a letter from Britain with a present of many dol-

"Oh, Kinirosi," she cried, "it was breaking my heart! I feared the letter would make you go back to the white

His resolution was taken, be it for good or evil. "I shall never go back." he said.—Ainslee's Magazine.

Clever Engineering Feat. A railway recently built in southern

Bavaria practically carries a creek across the railway, instead of the railway crossing the creek. The stream is a small tributary of the Isar river, that in stormy times is swelled to enor mous proportions. Every bridge that away. Finally a young engineer offered A tunnel of strong masonry was first

constructed across the valley and reenforced on the outside turned toward the torrent with all the rocks availa ble that had collected there. Cross across the tunnel were built and braced. This was done to protect the railway. The rest was left rain everything happened as the young goods on a certain date.

The proprietor did a flourishing trade engineer had predicted. Bowlders and till the day came for the checks to be rocks coming down with the water filled up the big hole left between the tunnel and the rocks, until the overflow carried everything across the tunnel. The bed of the torrent was raised by itself, and now there is not the slightest danger of interruption in this part of the railroad even after the st severe rainstorm.

Whence Its Value. Hicks—You know that "silence

Wicks—That means it is very pre-

ODD CEMETERY CUSTOM.

two Burials For Some of the Poor of

The man with the broad brimmed hat had been dilating on the beauties of New Orleans. He had told of the air heavy with perfume in winter. He had described the foreign quarters where the architecture and customs of continental Burope were transplanted bodily. He had gasped for breath to tell of the old French market and of the acres of sugar barrels on the levees.

"And the poor people of the city have two days of judgment," he said finally. "To all the world there comes one day of reckoning, but New Orleans is perhaps the only American city that hales its citzens to an earthly reckoning after death. "Owing to the fact that the city lies so low that a hole sir foot deep will fill in the "Owing to the fact that the city lies so low that a hole six feet deep will fill with water in a short time, there are no graves in any of the cemeteries. All the dead lie in tombs. The tombs of the wealthy make the cemeteries places of beauty. They are like miniature cities deserted.

The temperate of the dead peep carry are The tenements of the dead poor serve as walls for the back lines of the cemeteries. These walls resemble a series of bake ovens in that they are full of huge pigeon-holes, each hole large enough to admit a

of years. A small payment will secure rest there for all time. A smaller sum will secure a pigeonhole for a limited number of years. Every few years there is a day of reckoning, or a day of judgment, as it is called there. A huge hole is dug in a corner of the cemetery, and is dug in a corner of the cemetery, and the dead who are in arrears of rent are pulled out of the pigeonholes and cast into the common grave which has shel-tered thousands in its time. Only those bodies that are beyond decay are cast in-to the big grave, which is used over and over, being reopened whenever occasion

"Over the slabs that seal the recesse are blocks of wood, and on these are tacked tags telling who is inside. Few have epitaphs. Usually merely the name

and the newspaper plays little part in their lives. Therefore when one dies as a rule there is no announcement in a news-paper, but an invitation to the funeral is written in English or French on black bordered cards, and these are tacked to the telegraph poles in the neighborhood of the bereaved family."—New York Mail and Express.

THINGS WE DO NOT NOTICE.

How Many Steps to Your House o Was it not Sherlock Holmes who conricted Dr. Watson of obtuseness because he had climbed hundreds of times up particular flight of stairs without notic-ing that there were 19 of them? It was an unfair test, because nobody

ever dreams of counting any steps except those of the monument, and nobody ever goes up the monument except inquiring strangers and enthusiastic provincials.

Strangers and enthusiastic provincials.

But it exemplifies as well as anything the lack of observation to be found in all the lack of observation to be found in the lack of observation the lack of observation to be found in the lack of observation the lack of observati the lack of observation to be found in men except the detectives of fiction.

London in his ears.

He found Leata sitting on the floor spelling out "The Good News From New Guinea," in the missionary magazine. He sat down beside her and pressed her curly hair against his lips and kissed it.

There is a certain intimate circle of things which is, so to speak, inside the range of scrutiny. The stair question would have baffled Solomon himself. There is not one man in a thousand who knows how many steps connect the ground floor of his house with the first floor.

loor.

Take, for instance, a watch. This is a wouldst thou like most, Leata?" he fairly familiar object, and if you were asked.
"To have thee always near me. Kini-"To have thee always near me, Kini"To have thee always near me, Kinials you would no doubt say "Yes."

Or, again, can you say how many but-

war; for my sister, a Bible and a hymnbook, and for my brother a little pigeon gun."

"Tomorrow we shall go to Apia and buy them," said Kinross. "This mornfives and sixes—where the savage afore-said gives up arithmetic and takes refuge in the word "many"—that exact recollec-tion becomes difficult.—London Globe.

Baby's Original Feat. One of the clerks in the Pennsylvania railroad office who is something of a wit came down yesterday morning with a tale about his baby—his firstborn. There was nothing unusual in this particular clerk relating the experiences of his baby, for, like all young fathers, he is addicted to the practice, but this tale was out of

the ordinary.
With many digressions and considera with many digressions and considera-ble embellishment the proud parent re-lated how his offspring had thrown the household into consternation by swallow-ing a sponge and how various remedies had been applied to relieve the child. Finally one of the other clerks grew of the recital and broke in with:

a, cut it short! The kid didn't kick the bucket, did it?" "Not exactly," replied the young par-

Gone to Hongkong. Some time ago a large teashop opened in a town near London. To tract customers it was announced that each purchaser of a pound of tea would receive a check for a shilling to buy goods on a certain date.

presented. Crowds of customers came and were drearily disappointed to see the shutters down and on them a big poeter, poliments to our customer

"Our compliments to our customers, and we beg to state that we have gone to Hongkong for more tea."—London Stand-Scented tea is very largely drunk in China. This is made by mixing orange blossoms with the tea and letting it remain tightly shut up for 24 hours.

Things are prone to look rosy when we run into debt, but not long afterward everything is dun colored.—Boston Tran-

CHAOS IN A LIBRARY.

or's Fearfully Bad Luck With the Custodians of His Books.

Francisque Sarcey had a splendid library, of which he was very proud, and there are many stories told in Paris about the singular fates, comic and tragic, that system to the librarians who successively looked after the late critic's books.

The first was a released convict, who pleaded that the beauty a moore good.

pleaded that to be much among good books would reform him. Sarcey, pugna-clous in print, was the kindliest of men in practice. He yielded to the plea. Unfortunately his protege carried the ethical cure too far, for one day he decamped, taking with him the best of M. Sarcey's good books.

The second was a distinctly minor dram-atist, Debrit by name and debris by na-ture. He had worn himself into an incurable melancholy by persistent addiction to the humorist vaudeville habit. Sarcey saw that abstinence from further composition could only be secured if the man had some light occupation with a living wage. He established him in the vacancy left by the convict. A few days later as the critic returning from the the later as the critic, returning from the the-ater, drew his carriage up before his door he heard a smash of shivered glass above

he heard a smash of shivered glass above him, followed a minute later by what he no longer dared to call a dull thud on the pavement below. The woebegone librarian, wearied of life, had thrown himself out of the window. With his last breath he cursed Sarcey as his murderer.

Third in order was one Bernard, a gladsome youth, whose blithe temperament promised relief from the gloom cast by his predecessor. In the height of his glee he pulled out all the books, so as to rearrange them in more logical order on the shelves. He stacked them in craggy pyramids all over the floor. But it hapthe shelves. He stacked them in craggy pyramids all over the floor. But it happened to be the special day of the week whereon Sarcey was wont to have a few of his theatrical friends, male and female, to lunch with him. After lunch a dance followed as a matter of course. Nothing could dismay the librarian. He whisked the pyramids to four walls and joined in the dance. Next day he asked permission to go home and see his mother. He never returned. The pyramids had to be sorted out by Sarcey's manservant and put pellmell on the shelves again.

The last librarian was Mile. Blo an elderly Polish maiden, who proved an invaluable assistant until she

ONE "FAKE" TOO MANY.

A Remancing Reporter Who Was Finally Found Out.

"The most incorrigible fakir that ever spilled ink on a daily paper is at present a director in a big trust in the northeast, was rather peculiar, and as the story is now pretty generally forgotten it may be

worth telling.
"He had persuaded one of the big northern dailies to send him on a trip to northern dailies to send him on a trip to Hawaii to write up the sugar industry, but after he arrived at Frisco he concluded it would be foolish to make a long ocean voyage when there were so many good cyclopedias at hand and proceeded to grind out his letters from a room in the Palace hotel. The correspondence attracted a good deal of attention and his descriptions of island life were generally regarded as the most truthful and graphic that had ever been penned. Just how he arranged about getting his smittances I don't remember, but he liged it somehow and kept the thing going for several months.

at last really took the train for the east.
En route he got breke in a Pullman car
peker game. It was then he executed his
great coup. He got off at a little town in
Arisona and telegraphed his office: 'Just Arizona and telegraphed his office: Just held up by train robbers. Got all I had. Wire me \$250.' The office answered: 'Money sent. Rush in full account of hold up.' In response he promptly wired a lurid story of a train robbery on the Great American desert, which his paper printed under glaring headlines next morning, and when a few western corre spondents denied it later on they weren't believed. The superintendent of the road however, was very sore and took the trouble to send a bunch of affidavits to

the merry romancer's editor.
"When the young man was confronted with the proofs, he said calmly that chap on the Pullman had held a sequence flush against his four aces, and if that didn't constitute train robbery he would like to know what did. The argument was ingenious, but it didn't save him. He was ignominiously fired, and now, as I said before, he is a bloated trust magnate rolling in riches. I always thought he would come to some bad end."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Democratic Marquis. The late Marquis of Winchester, who was killed in the South African war, was very popular with his soldiers.
was one duty, however, in con was one duty, however, in connection with the Household brigade which he positively detested, and many stories are told of the marquis' stubborn protests against going on bank guard. The staff quarters assigned the officers in Thread-

quarters assigned the officers in Thread-needle street were close and stuffy, and the marquis invariably left them with a violent headache. Once when going off duty he said to the sergeant: "This job always makes me wish such a commodity as filthy lucre had never been invented. Then there would be no bank guard."

"But, my dear lord," came the reply, "You would," save had an income of so "you wouldn't have had an income of so many thousand a year. That might not have been very pleasant either."

"Oh, sergeant," rejoined the marquis, with a smile, "it is not the first time in my life that I have wished I had been born plain John Smith, without a six-

pence in my pocket unless I had earned it." The Age of the Earth So far as I have been able to form an opinion 100,000,000 years would suffice for that portion of the history which is registered in the stratified rocks of the crust. But if the paleontologists find such a period too narrow for their re rements I can see no reason on the logical side why they should not be at

liberty to enlarge it as far as they may find to be needful for the evolution of or-

ganized existence on the globe. Archibald Geikie.

A Deeply Laid Pl Mrs. Good-Why does wear your diamo Mrs. Wie

girl is said to be lazy and shiftless when she doesn't deserve the least bit of it. She can't study, easily falls asleep, is nervous and tired all the time. And what can you ex-

pect? Her brain is being fed with impure blood and her whole system is suffering from poisoning. Such girls are wonderfully helped and greatly

changed, by taking

Hundreds of thousands of schoolgirls have taken it during the past 50 years. Many of these girls now have homes of their own. They remember what cured them, and now they give the same medicine to their own children. You can afford to trust a Sarsaparilla that has been tested for half a century.

tested for half a century.

\$1.00 a bettle. All dengths.

If your bowels are constipated take Ayer's Pills. You can't have good health unless you have daily action of the bowels. 25 cts. a bez.

"One box of Ayer's Pills cured my dyspepsia." L.D. CARDWILL.

Jan. 12, 1899. Bath, N. Y.

Jan. 12, 1899. Bath, N. Y.

Write the Deater.

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

The was good at recitation, and she'd picked a

"Plece on "Peace;"
"Iwas to benefit the war fund, so, of course, it want't fair
That while she spoke the plece she'd picked the simple gown she wore ald be so picked to pieces by the other wom

They Would Watch Her. "When I was spending my vacation at the Meadow Vine inn," said the girl who calls "cash" in the winter and spends cash in the summer, "I would recline on the mossy bank and watch the eddies."
"How about the Percys, the Fweddys and the Gussies?" grinned the ribb clerk.-Chicago News.

The Billville Way.

The folks dewn here as a will when the vote is on the market an the moon-shine's on the "still."

They march to campaign musie, they know jest how to drill, when the vote is on the market an the moon-shine's on the "still."

—Atlanta Constitution.

A Fair Division.

"The legislative and executive func-tions of government should be kept sep-arate." "That's just what I've always said Jonas; you lay down the laws in this house, and you ought to let me spend the money."—Indianapolis Journal.

Poor Girl. An elderly maid An elderly manuscript a manifed a man After many years married a man His last name was Teek, And great was her pique, For as Ann Teek her troubles be —Philadelphi

Glad of It. "There's many a noble song unsu "Thank heaven!" — Cleveland

Heet, Mon!
What hosts of frien's admirin wad we has,
Gin by some cantrip warlock's eldritch s
Thilk folk we meet wherever we might str

MARRIED.

"No Eye Like the

RUSSELL-LAROSE-At Athens, on the 28th March, 1900, by Rev. Rural Dean Wright, John Russell, of Lanslowne Rear, to Lillie Larose, of the ame place.

Master's Eve." You are master of your health, and if you do not attend to duty, the blame is easily located. If your blood is out of order, Hood's Sar-

saparilla will purify it. It is the specific remedy for troubles of the blood, kidneys, bowels or liver.

Heart Trouble..."I had heart trouble for a number of years and different medicines failed to benefit me. I, tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and three bottles completely and perfectly cured me." Mas. C. A. FLINK, Wallace Bridge, N. S.

Wallace Bridge, N. S.

A Sefeguard.—" As I had lost five chil-ten with diphtheria I gave my remaining children Hood's Sarssparilla as they have to throat trouble and were not

Sarsaparille

→ OUT OF THE SHELL *

This Easter you will want to step out of your old clothes as the chick-comes out of the shell, and we want to interest you in a new "shell." We have, to show you, some of the most stylish and handsome weaves, made up in correct gar-

> We Would Like to Sell You That____ Easter Suit

M. SILVER.

West Cor. King and Buell Sts.-Brockville

P. S.—This Easter you will want to step out of your old boots as you did out of your old clothes. Just step into Silver's and see his stock of Boots and

Hardwood Rollers to the Front Again



The great advance in price of Steel and Iron has put the Steel Roller out of sight, but we are on hand with a stock of first class HARDWOOD ROLLERS at a very small advance from last year, which we can ship or deliver at the works on short notice.

J. T. Gallagher is improving his property on Carlon street.

The English church is receiving con

For particulars, &c, address

LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS'

Box 52 Lyn Ont.

Athens

Hardware Store



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

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

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line. Wm Karley, Main St., Athens.



Perfection Cement Roofing

THE TWO GREAT RAIN EXCLUDERS

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

W. G. McLAUGHLIN

Athens

Ontario

Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON -BY-

B. LOVERIN

SUBSCRIPTION

11.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR 11.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MONTH We not some will be stopped until all arrears are paid except at the option of the publisher. A post office notice to discontinue is not sufficient unless a settlement to date has been

ADVERTISING.

siness notices in local or news columns 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Advertisements sent without written in-tructions will be inserted until forbidden and charged full time. All advertisemen s measured by a scale of clid nonpareil—12 lines to the inch.

Monday, April 2.- When we gaze on the roads it makes us long for the ideal age when balloon ascensions will be the order of travel.

The farmers have finished tapping and syrup is reaching us in small

James Bell, one of our popular farmers, has bought a farm in the vicinity of Addison and will take up his abode there in a few days.

W. H. Gorsline has bought the But-

er property on Drummont st., recently occupied by H. Davis, and will become

a citizen of upper town.

Miss Blanche Gallagher, who has been indulging in an extended visit to Athens, Brockville, and other points, has returned home.

From outward appearances, the needy and destitute of this place will find plenty of relief at the canning works in the way of employment.

siderable repairs and when completed will be second to none in appearance

With regret, we record the death of Wm Chamberlain, which took place at his late residence on Thursday, March 29th. His death was a shock to all, as no one realized he was in danger. Mr. Chamberlain was for years a most exemplary christian, being a member of the Methodist church, in which denomination he officiated as a class-leader. We extend hearfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Cometh a good end." When you take Hood's Sarsaparilla to purify your blood you are making a good begin-ning, and the good end will be health and happiness. This medicine cures all humors of the blood, creates a good appetite, overcomes that tired feeling and imparts vigor and vitality to the whole system. It is America's Great-est Blood Medicine. Biliousness is cured by Hood's Pills.

CHANTRY

Monday, April 2.—We are pleased to report that Mr. L. Knowlton is reovering from his recent serious illness. Miss Laura Alford has returned home from visiting friends in Brock-ville, Fairfield and Athens.

Miss Abbie Derbysbire is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Beach. Mr. Frank Seed is back again for

the summer. The factory started last Monday morning.

We learn with deep regret of the sudden death of Miss Viola Ripley of

Westport, a young lady who was well known and highly respected by many Mr. Henry Knapp and sister, Mrs.
Stephen Darling of Athens, will leave for Edmonton, Alberta, next Tuesday.
Mr. Theophilus Hales and sister and

Miss Jennie Young of Forfar were the guests of Mrs. W. B. Percival, one day last week. Mr. David Irwin and family, formerly of Daytown, have moved into the acant house owned by Mr. S. L. Knowlton. Chantry is growing rapid-

Mrs. James Wetherell of Lyndhurst

Miss Elma Sherwood has returned from visiting friends in Portland and

Mr. Albert Brown, our genial store-keeper, has just got in a new stock of goods for summer.

A DELIGHTED PLUMBER.

For Twelve Years Catarrh was the Bane of his Life—Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder

Mr. James Ormsby, a plumber, lives at 199 Jarvis street, Toronto. He so called hopeless cases diagnosed so says: "For nearly twelve years I have been troubled with catarrh; my nostrils were continually stopping up, South American Kilney Cure. It nostrils were continually stopping up, and I suffered very much with headand I suffered very much with head goes directly to the seat of the trouble, ache. The doctors proclaimed it dissolves and eradicates from the system catarrh. They could not give tem every impurity that would also me any permanent relief. me any permanent relief. Dr. Agnew's these organs and prevent them per-Catarrhal Powder both relieved and cured me. I can recommend it with confidence." Sold by J. P. Lamb & "It has cured me." Sold by J. P.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

The Potsdam (N. Y.) Herald says: The Potsdam (N. Y.) Herald says: Mr. Chas. Bannister was over in Canada accordiy, and became interested in municipal ownership of the electric lighting plant in Prescott. A private company formerly owned the electric light plant and charged 3c per night for each 16 candle power incandescent light, and claimed they were not making any money at that. The bandicipality put in a plant, in connection with the waterworks, developing the electricity by steam, and put the price cipality put in a plant, in connection with the waterworks, developing the electricity by steam, and put the price down to one cent per night in the commercial circuit and one-half cent per night in private houses, giving an all-night service, and are making money by the enterprise. People there are naturally very much pleased with their lights, and Mr. Bannister became convinced that Potsdam could make a convinced that Potsdam could make a nice profit by putting in an electric plant at the water house, where it could be run eight months out of every year by water power owned by the village, that now runs to waste. At Prescott the municipality collects the electric light fees every week. The Potsdam electric light company is charging 50c per month for each 16 candle incandescent light, giving a service that closes at one o'clock.

AN AUTOMATIC MEASURE.

Kingston Whig.—Most people like o get a little more than their share of the good things of this world, and the greedy as the rest. It is not the intention to impugn in the slightest degree the honesty of the farmer, for as a class there is no more honest man living. But he likes his share and a bit more, like the rest of us. There fore when he came to the Dairy School with his milk he took home more skimmed milk than he was entitled to. The consequence was that somebody had to go without.

But things are different to day. Superintendent Hart has had placed in position an automatic skimmed milk weigher, consisting of scales and milk receiver. When the farmer unthe rear of the school, where the new "machine" is set up on stilts, he inshoves the balance over till it marks the weight of the milk the man should receive. By the time this is done a tap closes and a valve at the bottom of the receiver opens. Through the lat-ter the farmer's due share of skimmed milk passes, but he doesn't get a drop over his share. In this manner any quantity can be measured out. There is no such thing as cheating this penny in the slot machine. Nelson Buzzel & Co., Cowansville, Que., are the manufacturers of the automatic weigher. In the country, where an elevated tank is not used, the milk drawers are obliged to work an obstinate pump handle, which furnishes all the whey they like to draw away-provided they get there first, for they generally leave nothing for the patrons who are late.

The greatest event in astronomical circles in 1900 will be the total eclipse astronomers of this country as well as those in all the universities of the Old World, are already making arrange. Gertrude Cross, Alsn Evertts and Levi Scott, Helen Pipe. The governments of Great Britain, Germany, France, and Austria have notified the United States that they will send to this country observation parties to note the phenomena of the total

That Cutting Acid—That arise from the stomach and almost strangles is caused by fermentation of the food in the stomach. It is a foretaste of in the stomach. It is a foretaste of indigestion and dyspepsia, and if neglected, will develop into the chronic stage. Take one of Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets immediately after eating, and it will prevent this distress and aid digestion.—60 in a box 35 cents. Sold by F. P. Lamb box 35 cents. Sold by J. P. Lamb

A newspaper whose columns are well filled with advertisements of business men, has more influence in attracting attention to building up a town than any other agency that can has returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Copeland.

Capital and labor go where there is an enterprising community. No power on earth is so strong to build up a town as a newspaper well patronized, and its powers should be appreciated.—T. De Witt Talmage.

WHEN DOCTOR SAYS "HOPE-LESS."

outh American Kidney Cure Steps in and Cures Bright's Disease and Other Kidney

It is really wonderful the number of

"Turn that wrapper the other side out," said a lady in a store recently as the clerk was putting up her purchase in wrapping paper on which the proprietor's name stood out in bold black letters. "I don't want to be a walking advertisement for your store. I read the papers as all intelligent people ought to do and think in them is the place to advertise, instead of asking your customers to carry your asking your customers to carry your sign around with every purchase."

two years ago. Last summer he caught an unusually large fish and as he landed it something inside the fish struck five. Of course when he cut the fish open he found his repeater watch stuck in the fish's throat and hereigness for the fish's throat and rowsmith, Ont., a man 70 years keeping perfect time. The passing of the food down the fish's throat had kept it wound from day to day. In a breach of promise case recently

tried at Beston the defendant set up the plea that the alleged contract, having been made on a Sunday night, was void under the general Sunday law The judge overruled the ples, and observed that in the part of the country where his youth was passed the young people used to think that such contracts were among the things that Sunday, and especially Sunday evening, was instituted for. The raising of this question opens up a wide field of action for the members of the Sabbath Observation Association .- Toronto Sun.

A Renfrew citizen headed off a re petition of the caterpillar pest by cut-ting down his lombardy poplar shade trees. This remedy involves quite a sacrifice, but it is effectual, and might be followed with advantage to the public by many owners of less lofty steps towards combatting the pest In the country, along the fences, are many useless wild cherry and plum trees, and shrubs of various kinds, that serve as a breeding and feeding place for the caterpillars, and these should be cut down at once.

loads his milk he is given a cheque the length of which is proportionate to the amount of skimmed milk he did not usually have to go on very should receive. When he drives to dirty streets if he might make an experiment on one of her skirts. It was comparatively new one, and received serts the check into a slot. This shoves the balance over till it marks the weight of the milk the man should following small menagerie: Two hundred thousand germs, many bearing valve opens and the receiver fills till diphtheria, pneumonia and tonsilitis; the weights poise. The second the equipoise is obtained the valve at the sumption microbes."

ATHENS PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Following is the honor, roll

Inter. Pt. I -Kerha Purcell, Rac Kincaid, Bessie Johnston, Roy Foley. Sr. Pt. I.—Hugo Bingham, Ken neth Blancher, Austin' Tribute, Vera Gainford, Evelena Gifford.

Jr. Pt. II.—Merrick O'Laughlin, Lloyd Earl, Amelia Asseltine. Sr Pt. II.—Laura Blancher, Frank

Gifford, Mabel Jacob, Kenneth Wiltse Esther Kincaid,

Sr. II.—Effie Blancher and George Price, Fred Pickett, Essie Owen and of the sun on May 28. All the noted Lloyd Willson, Glen Earl, Harold

> FORM III. Sr. III.—Curvetal Rappell, Jes

Brown, Hazel Rappell, Blake Mc-Laughlin, Wesley Stevens. Jr. III .- Kritha Brown, Erny McLean, Jimmie McLean, Berta Weart, Willie McLean.

FORM IV Sr. IV .- Jessin Taplin 434, Roberts Ross 403, Pearl Fair 401, Gordon Barber 323, Arthur Merrick 316, Wilfrid Green 304, Mamie Lee 303, Lena Fair 302. O. Brown 285, Arlissa Hagerman 258, Budd Covey 240, Cl. Patterson 224, Kenneth McCallum

Jr. IV .- Ethel Slack 408, Eric Jones 392, Lily Cadwell 371, Winnie Wiltse 369, Mabel Stewart 366, Nellie Bullis 325.



WORTH \$50 A BOTTLE

It may be seerth a like seem or even snore to gott.....

Pingl, Barna Ca, N. D., March 19, 1968.

Duer Stu:—I have uned your Kendell's Sports Cure and hink it a good Laineast. I have seen of sports on my bast own, and I would not take \$125 for bay, which i offered for \$15 to be and receipts for the carton.

Traly youn,

FRANK SMITH.

B. J. Kandall Co.

Bar Sirs:—Enclosed please find a two-cent stamp for y
unble Horse Book. I had one but it is lost. I have u
ir Kendall's Spavin Cure without one failure in years, s

fering from that dread disease, rheumatism, 'Give Dr. Hall's Rheu-

rowsmith, Ont., a man 70 years old, who was a sufferer from sciatic rheumatism for ten years, and who never expected to find relief from this terrible diseasethis side of the grave. He had tried every known remedy recommended for the cure of rheumatism without obtaining relief, until he started taking Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure, of which he took six bottles, and found a perfect cure. He says he finds himself "like a new man," entirely free from pain, his appetite is good, and he sleeps well.

Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is put up in 50 cent bottles, containing ten days' treatment. For sale by all druggists and dealers in medicine. The Dr. Hall Medicine Co., King.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.

JELL TREET - - - BBOCKVILLE

DR. C. B. LILLIE SURGEON DENTIST,

W. A. LEWIS. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY Public &c. Money to loan on easy terms. Office in Kincaid Block, Athens.

T. R. BEALE

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc. Office: Second flat of Mansell building, next door to the Armstrong House, Main street, Athens.

BROWN & FRASER.

C. C. FULFORD.

Money to Loan at lowest rates and on

MIRIAM GREEN, A. T. C M.

lst class honor graduate of Boron atory of Music and 3rd year under Trinity University. Plano, Singii Hasmany, Counterpoint, Canon, I tory of Music, Instrumentation, Ac Pupils prepared for exams of Testratory of Music and Trinity Residence—Greene block, 2nd Chassel's store. Main St., Athens.

MONEY TO LOAN.

HE undersigned has a large sum of mon

Office : Dunham Block, Brockville, Ont MONEY TO LOAN

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

Barristers &c., Brockville

C. O. C. F.

Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of each month in Ashwood Hall, Addison, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Protection.

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

I. 0 F

Court Glen Buell No 878 Independent Drder of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Glen Buell, on the 2nd and 4th Friday in cach month at 7.30. Visitors always welcome, W. J. ANDERSON, C. R. C. J. GILROY, R. S,

THE GAMBLE HOUSE. ATHENS.

THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS been elegantly furnished throughout in the atest styles. Every attention to the wants of quests. Good yards and stables. AFRED PIERCE, Prop.

Brockville Business College a popular institution. More students, more positions in promises still better results. Will you be one of the successful ones! Rates low. All commercial Branches taught. Send for catalogue.

C. W. Gay, Principal BROCKVILLE, ONT.



Dr. Slocum, the famous scientist, whose lectures and demonstrations in New York and London this winter have astounded medical circles, has at last perfected his new system of treatment for the absolute cure of

the reculosis and all pulmonary diseases.

This triumphant victory over the deadly bacilli is far reaching in its effects, for their is no longer room for doubt that the gifted specialist has given to the world a boon that will save millions of precious lives.

Dr. Slocum's System of Treatment is both scientific and progressive going as it does to the very source of the disease and performing the cure step by step.

Step by step.

First Step.—Killing the life-destroying germs which invest the lungs.

Second Step.—Toning the entire system and strengthening the nerves—filling the veins with tingling new life.

Third Step.—Building healthy flesh and fortifying against future

The Slocum Treatment is revolutionary because it provides a new application for every stage of the disease. The failures of inoculation by Paris scientists are overcome by Slocum through progressive drug force. The diseases leading to consumption are also mastered so that once the bacilli are removed from the lungs there remains no other germ-breeding

bronchitis, and every known form of pulmonary disease. It makes weak lungs sound, strengthens them against any ordeal, and gives endurance to those who have inherited hollow chests, with

TASTED BUFFALO JUSTICE.

London Lad of 17 Sent to Penitentiary

BECAUSE HE WAS ROBBED.

A Buffalo, N.Y., despatch says: David Johns, 17 years old, halling from Loudon, Canada, is the latest victim of the gang of sharpers [and Buffalo jus tice? | which infests the railroad

stations.

Johns came to Buffalo yesterday afternoon, and while waiting in the New York Central Station, on Ex-New York Central Station, on Exchange street, was approached by two men, who entered into conversation with him. They learned he was from out of town, suggested that all take a walk, and started to see the town. After they showed Johns the big buildings they made their way to a saloon on Michigan street, near Swan. Here he was prostrated with whiskey and relieved of about \$20.

\$20. Johns met Sergt. Ryan, of the first precinct, and told him his story. Johns was unable to point out the men who roped him to buy drinks. He was so drunk that the sergeant decided to lock him up on the charge of intoxication. He was arraigned before Judge Graf, in the Sunriso Court, was convicted and fined \$5. Not haven the money he was sent to the ing the money he was sent to the penitentiary.

Every mother should see that her daughter from 12 to 18 years of age takes an occasional course of Miller's Compound Iron Pills.

A Submarine Boat.

To enable tourists to cross the English Channel without the incon-English Channel without the inconvenience of seasickness: a Frenchman has designed a submarine boat to be propelled by cable traction. It will accommodate about 250 passengers, and will make the journey in about an hour, and should any accident happen to the motive power the boat may be detached, and it will at once rise to the surface and may continue the journey in the ordinary manner.

Good for Missionaries.

Oxydonor, patented by Dr. Sauche, rly of Montreal, appears to be a most cable instrument, especially for those the air it burns discase out of the system entirely and cures without medicine or pain. Seeing that it makes use of nature's great estotalive it is not remarkable that it should have such great success in all classes of discase and be so generally used in families. Even Physicians are beginning to rely more on exygen than ever before. It is to disease what liquid air is to power.

A mobile, a mobile,

Double Guard, Double Beer. war correspondent writes from

A war correspondent writes from Bouth Africa to the London Daily Mail: "A certain gallant corps at Chieveley camp provided the guard that should protect our precious beer till Christmas day. In the morning two dozen bottles were m ssing. Disgraceful! said the authorities; double the guard.' And they doubled it. Next day four dozen were missing."

There are many families who use Miller's Worm Powders for all ages in cases of biliousness, and claim bet-ter results than from any other medi-cine; one dose is usually sufficient to correct the trouble.

Mr. Fred. Lacey has been appointed General Manager of the Mortreal Cotton Company's mill at Valleyfield, to succeed Mr. Louis Simpson. The report published in the United States that Lord Salsbury has apologized for the opening of American consular mail in South Africa is un-

menace.
The Stocum System cures grip and its painful after-effects, dangerous coughs.

To enable despairing sufferers everywhere to obtain speedy help before too late, Dr. Slocum offers.

FULL FREE TREATMENT

to every reader of this paper.

Simply write to The T. A. Sloche Christica. Co., Limited, 179 King St. West. Toronto, giving post office and express office address, and the free medicine (The Sloche-Cure) will be promptly sent.

Sufferers should take instant advantage of this generous proposition, and when writing for them always mention this paper.

Persons in Canada, seeing Slocum's free offer in American papers will please send for samples to the Toronto laboratories.

Let in previous discouragements prevent your taking advantage of this splendid free offer before too late.

BRITISH COULD SHOOT.

Fine Work of the Gunners at Mag-

No praise can possibly be too great for the way in which the gunners served our fieldpieces throughout the day without a vestige of cover. Not content with a range of a mile, the three field batteries, the Eighteenth, Sixty-second and Seventy-fifth limbered up early in the morning, about 7 o'clock, and moved in to 1,200 yards, where they were well under yards, where they were well under file fire, and even their limbers were exposed. The howitzers, which had tarted at something under 4,000 vards, came up at 8 o'clock to 2,750 vards in order to get a more exact range on the trenches, while the horse range on the trenence, while the norse artillery on the right, on a slight emmence which gave shelter to our cavalry, kept up a rapid fire right and left and in front at a range which averaged 1,500 yards. It is impossible to give the exact number of yards in captures the gave and above the control of the ach case, because our guns had absolutely no target, but were firing now at the kopjes and now about two hundred yards shorter at the line on the velt where our gunners imagined the trenches to be. But enough has been said to show that they kept up a finely concentrated fire upon the front of the enemy's stronghold during the greater part of the day.— From 'Magersfontein," by H. J. Whigham, in the April Scribner's.

The Best Spring Medicine.

The Best Spring Medicine.

Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills clear the blood of disease germs as thoroughly as an intense frost clears the air of gnats. No boils, cruptions, nor skin diseases, no dyspersia, sour stomach, depression, sick, or nervous headache, nor female weakness can exist when Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills are used. They are the most perfect spring medicine known.

At all druggists—large box 75c, small box 25c, or postpaid on receipt of price, from the Arnold Chemical Co., Limited, Canada Life Building, Toronto.

WHY DE BATHE LEFT.

Lily Would Not Buy Him an

Automobile. Because of New York Telegraph: New York Telegraph: Because of report that Hugo de Bathe, the young husband of Mrs. Langtry, is in hospital in South Africa, speculation has been again roused in London as to why he separated so soon from his wife. The common idea was that Langtry had tired of him, but it is said to these with know that he Bathe

Langtry had thred of him, but it is said by those who know that De Bathe grew quite miffed because the Lily wouldn't buy him an automobile.

Mrs. Langtry paid out much British money to keep her little husband happy and contented, and surely no flat in London was cherrier or more harmly to them theirs. His tagtes for flat in London was cheerler or more homel ke than theirs. His tastes for luxuries developed to a point, however, where the could not gratify them without pawning the oil stove, and so be Bathe left her. Just before leaving he was heard to sing in one of the clubs:

A mobile, a mobile,
She bought me a spider cart,
But it almost broke my heart,
When she said she wouldn't buy a
mobile.

New life for a quarter. Miller's Compound Iron Pil's.

British census reports of family names give in England and Wales 253,606 Smiths, 242,100 Joneses, with Williams, Taylor, Davies and Brown following in order. For Scotlan 1 Smith leads, followed by McDonald, Brown, Thomson, Robertson, Stewart and Campbell. Murphy is ahead in Ireland, there being 62,600 of them: then comes Kelly, 55,900; anead in Healing, there being 62,600 of them; then comes Kelly, 55,900; Sullivan, 43,600; Walsh, 41,700; Smith, 37,000; O'Brien' 33,400; Byrne, 33,000; Ryan, 32,000; Connor, 31,200; O'Neil, 29,100; and Reilly, 29,000.

Mrs. G. Howell Dante, Ont., says: I find Miller's Worm Powders a good

ONE WAY OF KILLING WHALES. There is Little of Excitement or

Danger. Dr. Frederick W. True, of the Smithsonian Institution, who has just spent two mouths in whale hunting in Green Bay, on the northeastern coast of Newfoundland, reports an interesting

Bay, on the northeastern coast of Newfoundland, reports an interesting experience. He was sent out by the institution to study the flaback whale, and of ninety-eight animals caught all but eleven were of this variety. The story-book romance has gone entirely out of whaling as pursued by the Newfoundlanders. There is no frail whaleboat, with the grizzled old harpooner in the bow to strike the whale, but instead a little steam craft and a powerful gun.

This gun throws a large iron harpoon, with crossarms while lie against the shaft until it strikes a solid body, and then project out and imbed them selves. The head of this harpoon is cigar-shaped and sharp-pointed and explodes as it pierces the whale's side, generating a gas, which serves to keep the fish: afloat after the wrecking effect of the shock on its internal organs has left it a lifeless mass. A stout rope is attached to the butt of the harpoon, and by this the whale is kept in leash as it thrashes madly through the water in a vain effort to escape its unknown enemy. Death happens, the projectile goes through apidly ensues, unless, as sometimes appears, the projectile goes through the fish from side to side, when a second shot is necessary."

FROM PAIN TO HEALTH.

A Chippewa Lady Tells a Story of Suffering and Release.

Suffered From Heart Trouble for Years-Her Misery Further Aggravated by Kidney and Stomach Trouble.

From the Star, St. Catharines, Ont. In the village of Chippewa, and along the Niagara frontier, there is probably no better known or respected residents than Mr. and Mrs. David Schabel. Both are of German descent and display much of that old fashioned hospitality so often found in the face was succeeded so well that his face was fatherland. To a correspondent of the St. Catharines Star, who recently called at Mr. Schabel's home Mrs. Schabel related the following story: "Years ago my physician told me I had heart disease. I have been troubled at intervals with palpitation and severe pains, and sometimes my heart would almost cease to beat. I would become dizzy, restless and frightened. At other times I slept badly and had troublesome dreams. I lingered in this state until last winter when exposure to cold affected my kineys and completely prostrated me. The spring came, when my complaints were further aggravate ed by stomach trouble. I loathed food and could realize that I was daily growing weaker. My physician's treatment would sometimes slightly treatment would sometimes slightly benefit me, then again I was worse than ever. Finally, after all hope was apparently gone and a large sum of money had been thrown away for medicines that did me no good, a friend strongly advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, two boxes of which were brought me at the beginning of the summer of 1899. I used them and to my jay noticed improvement. I continued the use of the pills faithfully unitil I had taken eight boxes. I am now able to attend to all my housework, feeling entirely cured. I have never had better health than I am now enjoying and since discontinuing the pills have had no symptoms of the old complaints. I feel that I am under life-indicate the summer of the old complaints. I feel that I am under life-indicate the miles of the many visiting. The contrast is rather striking for the red seems a deeper wine color the blending with cloudy gray chinchilla. A collarette and muff and heart-shaped revers of the dainty fur are all the empicements required.

Pills, and will continue to praise them when opportunity offers." If the child is restless at night, has coated tongue, sallow complexion, a dose of Miller's Worm Powders is what is required; pleasant, harm-

less.

General Dodge. The guests in the Frankfort Hotel. were quietly reading their letters and papers when the voice of the and papers when clerk rang out: "Dodge!"

Instantly every head bobbed down and every man slid from his chair to the floor.
"It's all right now, gentlemen,"

nounced the clerk a moment later

nounced the clerk a moment later. "You can got up. He's gone."
As they resumed their seats the clerk explained:
"It was Cunnel Borem," he said,
"looking for a man. I wouldn't have given the general warning notice if it hadn't been for the fact that the cunnel is so blamed cross-eyed that you never can tell which way he's going to shoot!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Miller's Compound Iron Pills, only 25 cents for 50 doses.

A Gypsy Evangelist.

One of the most successful of evangelists now preaching in London is Gypsy Smith. He was born in a gypsy tent, reared in the lanes and fields of rural England, and knew nothing of books when converted.

Minard's Liniment for sale every

Dressing the Hair. Fair hair is always prettiest when it is dressed in a fluffy way, which allows the light to shine through it Dark hair, on the contrary, should be arranged so as to show its gloss, in large masses, full of reflections Miller's Worm Powders are a won-derful medicine for ailments of chil-

First Offence. Mrs. Ben Evlent-You don't mean to Harvard Hasb n - Yes, kind lady, un-fortunately I was. Dat wuz where me feet first went astray.—Philadel-

Minard's Liniment cures de ndruff.

A GALLANT FIREMAN

Attacked by a Fierce and Persistent Foe But He Conquered it.

Lumbago Tortured Capt. Mangen for Years—His Doctor Recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills—Three Boxes Effected a Complete Cure.

Point St. Charles, P. Q., March 26.

We owe a great deal to our gal-lant firemen.

Their work obliges them to risk and often to sacrifice their lives in the

most unselfish way.
And the hardships to which they are continually subjected soon tell on them.
The frequent drenchings they undergo, at big fires, bring on Rheumatism, Lumbago and other Kidney

troubles.
Lumbago is a common enemy of the

firemen. That is why so many gallant fire-laddies are compelled to retire while still young men.

Lumbago cripples them, weakens them, and unfits them for hard work.

Dodd's Kidney Pills are a specific for the positive and absolute cure of Lum-bago.

bago.
Dodd's Kidney Pills drive Lumbago out of the system entirely, by strengthening and stimulating the kidneys. Then the kidneys provide pure, rich blood for the nourishment of the body.
Dodd's Kidney Pills make the Kidney the kidney out of the blood.

Dodd's Kidney Pills make the Kidneys filter Lumbago out of the blood. That is how and why they cure the disease so completely.

Capt. T. Mangen, of No. 9 Fire Station, this town, says: "I suffered horrible torture from Lumbago and Kidney troubles, till my doctor advised me to use Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I have been a member of the fire brigade for 28 years, and never could get relief from these diseases till Dodd's Kidney Pills gave me it. Three boxes cured me totally."

Color in Medical Practice. The use of colors as a part of medi-cal treatment is not a new one. Relight, for example, has been recently advocated in the treatment of measle

How's This?

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

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We. the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 16 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. Wesr & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Not Worth Mentioning. Not Worth Mentioning.

A clergyman was called upon to perform a marriage ceremony for a couple in middle life. "Have you ever been married before?" asked the clergyman of the bridegroom. "No. sir." "Have you?"--to the bride. "Well, yes, I have," replied the bride, laconically; "but it was 20 years ago, and he was killed in an accident, when we'd been married only a week, so it really ain't worth

had no symptoms of the old com-plaints. I feel that I am under life-long obligations for the benefit I have derived from Dr. Williams' Pink Well people do not worry. Take

Well people do not worry. Take Miller's Compound Iron Pills and be well. 50 doses for a quarter.

TO A COQUETTE.

Although I may have no to-morrow, Have I not had yesterday? Of the future there's naught I would borrow, Although I may have no to-morrow.

Thou art fickle, I know, to my sorrow, And so I'll rejoice while I may. Although I may have "No!" to-mor-

Dear Sirs,—This is to certify that I have been troubled with a lame back for lifteen years.
I have used three bottles of your MINARD'S LINAMENT and am com-

MINARD'S LINABLE.

plete'y cured.

It gives me great pleasure to secommend it and you are at liberty to use this in any way to further the use of your valuable medicine.

ROBERT ROSS.

A Kitchen Hint. It is well to remember in cooking vegetables that nearly all are in-jured by being boiled with fresh meat. The disagreeable odor of boiling cab-bage or onions may be lessened by putting a very small amount of cay-

enne pepper in the boiling water, Minard's Liniment relieves neural

German Slave Trade.

The German Government is making vigorous efforts to suppress the slave trade in the German-African colony, and for this purpose the police force there has been considerably augmented.

Miller's Grip Powders cure. Mrs. Harduppe—What time is it? Mr. Harduppe—I don't know. "Isn't your watch going?" "No; it's gone."

Check that Cough BROWN'S BROWN'S

Fac-Simile Signature of School Report on every

ART IN PICTURE-HANGING.

ISSUE NO 14. 1900.

children-boys and girls who are pale and thin. They can-

not enjoy the sports of childhood, neither are they able

to profit by school life. They are indeed to be pitied. But

Scott's Emulsion has helped such children for over a quarter of a century.

Your doctor will tell you it is both

food and medicine to them. They

begin to pick up at once under its use. Their color improves, the flesh becomes more firm, the weight

ncreases and all the full life and

vigor of childhood returns again.

At all druggists; soc. and \$1.00.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto,

000000000000

A man's own good breeding is the best security against other people's ill-manners.—Chesterfield.

GAN RHEUMATISM BE GURED?

You can't tell without trying

The New Chemical Compound, wenderfully effective in curing Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Eciatica, Pain in the Back and Sides, Lumbago, Sore Threat, Diphtheria, Frost Bites, Toothache, Bruises, Kidney and Bladder Diseases.

Sold by all druggists at 25 cents, or from M. F. EBY, Chemist, Port Elgin, Ont

A GENTS WANTED TO REPRESENT US

A in every town. No-dust cleans carpets of the floor. Wrise for particulars, The Specialty Manufacturing Co., 17 and 19 Queen street east Toronto, Ont.

A GENTS WANTED FOR OUR TWO NEW books, "The Library of South Africa"

(four books in one); and "Dwight L. Moody. The Man and His Mission"; the books are well

old matter: the prices are low, and the terms

extra liberal; agents can make money if they take hold at once and sell our books. Pros-pectus free. If you mean business, other ar rangements forthe canvassers' benefit. William

A GENTS—"SOUTH AFRICA AND BOER-British War," by "Hopkins" and "Halstead," in "two volumes," is a unique idea; wise agrents throwing away all other pros. when they see ours; large book, elaborately illustrated, elegantly finished in genuine English "gold leaf"; agents enjoying immense success with our pros.; standard work," very cheap, big commissions, "outfit free," freight paid; large income to hustlers write quick. J. L. Nichols Company, Rich mond west, Toronto.

Ideal Launcher \$200.00 Scaworthy, reliable, no fire, smoke or heat. Send stamp

ELECTRO-VAPOR LAUNCH CO.,

written and up-to-date, and are not a rel

Briggs, Methodist Book Room, Toronte.

EBY'S DAISY OIL - -

there is hope for them.

Good Effects to be Secured Only by Study.

To-day no one hangs pictures in pairs. The time when regularity of arrangement was considered the acme of elegance has vanished, and in its place has come a wild struggle after the unexpected by those whose one idea of artistic effect is to have nothing match anything else. The weird result their efforts produce is due to their failure to appreciate the fact that harmony, at least, must rule, even although uniformity has been discarded. There must be a scheme to which the general tone of the pictures should conform. A dark carbon must not hang close to an etching drawn

not hang close to an etching drawn in delicate lines and bordered by a broad white mat. If water colors with their soft tints elbow oil paintings with their bolder tones, the former will be faded, the latter

lngs with their bolder tones, the former will be faded, the latter coarsened.

Let it be grasped, in the first place, that certain things may go together, while others must be barred from the association. Exchings, photographs, drawings, some engravings, water-colors, pastels, may be assembled on friendly terms. Even then, however, there must be judgment exercised in the way they are placed. Contrary to the natural inclination, dark, heavily shaded pictures should not always hang in the strongest light, but should in some cases seek a sheltered position, away from the glare of the windows. Near the light may hang the pictures in fainter tints, the subdued water-colors, the line engravings, whose best points need illumination. This order may sometimes be reversed when the corner farthest from the window shows a decided need of brightening by light pictures, but always the gradation of tints should be borne in mind. Just as in a well planned room the darkest color is found in the car, pet, and melts from that through the sifades of the curtains and furniture to the lightest nuance in the wand, so the lowest pictures should be more to the lightest nuance in the wall to the lightest nuance in the wall, so the lowest pictures should be more sombre in hue than the upper, and should lead the eye unconsciously from the deepest tone to the highest light.— Harper's Bazar.

Didn't Follow lastructions. Indignant Patron-You advertise to

Indignant Patron—100 advertise to cure consumption, don't you?

Dir. Quark—Yes, sir. I never fail when my instructions are followed.

Indignant Patron—My son took your medicine for a year, and then Dr. Quack—My instructions were not followed. I told him to take it for two years.—Ohio State Journal.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

A Historic Misconception. "Nero has been badly maligned by the historians. Careful research has proved him to have been a most ex-

mplary character."
"How about his fiddling while Rome was burning ?"

"A pure misconception. He was an active member of Appan Hose Company No. 1, and after they had got the fire under control he played for some time on the rules."—Chicago

Permanently and Painlessly Cured in a Few Days.

Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor removes all sorts of corns, warts and bunions without pain in a few days. It has been the standfew days. It has been the standard for thirty years. Beware of acid flesh eating, dangerous substitutes and insist on having the genuine Putnam's. Sure, safe, painless.

FITS PERMANENTLY CURED BY DR. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits or nervousness after first day's use. Send to 631 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., for treatise and free \$2 trial bottle. For sale by J. A. Harte, 1780 Notro Dame street Montreal, Que. At the sale of the Augustus Daly library in New York last evening a "tall" copy of the first folio Shakespere (London, 1623), was sold for \$5,400. The purchaser was James E.

A formal order dividing the Philiphines into four military departments has been issued at Washington.

Mars, Winstows soothing Syrup should always be used for Children Techning, It soother the child, softens the gums, cures wind collaboration of the child, softens the gums, cures wind collaboration of the child, softens the gums, cures wind collaboration of the child, softens the gums, cure wind collaboration of the child, softens the gums, cure wind collaboration of the child, softens the gums, cure wind collaboration of the children o

(Trade Mark Registered Nov. 24, 1896.)

"OXYDONOR"

(Trade Mark Registered Nov. 24, 1896.) Are you sick? Has medicine failed to cure you? Oxygen will cure. Send for our list of testimonials, you may know some of the cured. NO FAMILY CAN AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT AN OXYDONOR. It is nature's cure, no medicine, if selectricity, cures while you sleep. AGENTS WAXTED

OXYDON COY., 6 King street west,

NEXT TO HIS MOTHER A Dollar IS A MAN'S BEST FRIEND You can obtain this friend by using St. Lawrence Sugar

HAVE A WELL-EARNED REPUTATION.

DON'T EXPERIMENT WITH UNKNOWN BRANDS. IT LEADS TO

The Dramatic Instinct in Man Was Divinely Implanted and It Should Be Satisfied With Clean Drama and Clean Surroundings.

al, "They that use this world as not abusing it."

My reason for preaching this discourse is that I have been kindly invited by two of the leading newspapers of the country to inspect and report on two of the popular plays of the day—to go some weeks ago to Chicago and set the drama, Quo Vadis, and criticise it with respect to its moral effect and to go to New York and see the drama Ben Hur, and write my opinion of it for public use. Insiead of doing that I propose in a sermon to discuss what we shall do with the dramatic element which God has implanted in many of we shall do with the dramatic element which God has implanted in many of our natures, not in 10 or 100 or 1,000, but in the majority of the human race. Some people speak of the drama as though it were something built up outside of ourselves by the Congreves and the Goldsmiths and the Shakespeares and the Sheridans of literature and that there are atture our tastes to correspond and the Sheridans of literature and that then we attune our tastes to correspond with human inventions. Not at all. The drama is an echo from the feeling which God has implanted in our immortal souls. It is seen first in the domestic circle among the children three or four years of age, playing with their dolls and their cradles and their carts; seen ten years after in the playhouses of wood, ten years after in the parlor charades, after that in the elaborate impersonations in the academies of music.

Shall we suppress it? You can as Shall we suppress it? You can aseasily suppress its Creator. You may direct it, you may educate it, you may purify it, you may harness it to multipotent usefulness, and that it is your duty to do. Just as we cultivate the taste for the beautiful and the sublime taste for the beautiful and the sublime by bird haunted glen and roistering stream and cataracts let down in uproar over the mossed rocks, and the day lifting its banner of victory in the east, and then setting everything on fire as it retreats through the gates of the west, and the Austerlitz and the Waterloo of an August thunder storm blazing their batteries into a sultry afternoon, and the round, glittering tear of a world wet on the cheek of the night—as in this way we cultivate bur afternon, and the round, gittering taof a world wet on the cheek of the
night—as in this way we cultivate our
taste for the beautiful and sublime, so
in every lawful way we are to cultivate
the dramatic element in our nature, by
every staccato passage in literature, by
antithesis and synthesis, by every tragic passage in human life.

in every lawful way we are to cultivate the dramatic element in our nature, by every staccato passage in literature, by antithesis and synthesis, by every tragic passage in human life.

Now, I tell you not only that God has implanted this dramatic element in our natures, but I have to tell you in the Scriptures he cultivates it, he appeals to it, he develops it. I do not care where you open the Bible, your eye will fall upon a drama. Here it is in the book of Judges, the fit tree, the vinc, the olive tree, the bramble—they all make speeches. Then at the close of the scene there is a coronation, and the bramble is proclaimed king. That is a political drama. Here it is in the book of Job: Enter Eliphaz, Bildad, Zophar, Elihu and Job. The opening act of the drama, all darkness; the closing act of the drama, all sunshine; magnilicent drama is the book of Job!

Here it is in Solomon's song: The region, an oriental region—vineyards, pomegranates, mountain of myrrh, flock of sheep, garden of spices, a wooing, a bride, a bridegroom, dialogue after dialogue—intense, gorgeous, all suggestive drama is the book of Solomon's Song. Here it is in the book of Luke: Costly mansion in the night! All the windows bright with illumination! The floor a-quake with the dance. Returned son in costly garmenis which do not very well fit him, perhaps, for they were not made for him, but he must swiftly leave off his old garb and prepare for this extemporized levee! Pouting son at the back door, too mad to go in, because they are making such a fuss! Tears of sympathy rinning down the old man's cheek at the story of his son's wanderings and suffering and tears of joy at his return! When you heard Murdock recite The Prodigal Son.

Here it is in the book of Revelation: Crystalline sea, pearly gate, opaline river, amethystine capstone, showering coronets, one vial poured out incarnadining the waters, cavalrymen of heaven galloping on white horses, nations in doxology, halleuiashs to the right of them, halteluiahs to the left of them. As the Bi

Free Because the drama has again and again been degraded and employed for destructive purposes is nothing against the drama, any more than music ought to be accursed because it has been taken again and again into the satto be accursed because it has taken again and again into the urnalian wassails of 4,000 years. urnalian wassails of 4,000 pages on the you refuse to enthrone music on the church organ because the art has been church organ because the art has been

Washington report says: At a time when the whole country is in controversy as never before concerning the theater, and some plays are being arrested by the police, and others are being patronised by Christian people, this sermon of Dr. Talmage is of much interest. The text is 1. Corinthians, vil., 21. "They that use this world as not abusing it."

My reason for preaching this discourse is that I have been kindly invited by two of the leading newspapers of the country to inspect and report on two of the popular plays of the day—togo some weeks ago to Chicago and set the drama, Quo Vadis, and criticise it with respect to its moral effect and togo to New York and see the drama. Ben Hur, and write my opinion of it for the counsel will take your constitutions of the popular plays of the day—togo to New York and see the drama. Ben Hur, and write my opinion of it for the country to inspect and critical reports of the country to inspect and criticise it with respect to its moral effect and togo to New York and see the drama. Ben Hur, and write my opinion of it for the country to the church, and the gospel: If you have this dramatic element in your nature, use it for God down will go home and look over the history of the church, and heaven. If you will go home and look over the history of the church, and heaven. If you have this dramatic element in your nature, use it for God down will go home and look over the history of the church, and heaven. If you have this dramatic element in your nature, use it for God look over the history of the church, and heaven. If you will gind heaven. If you have this dramatic element in your nature, use it for God look over the history of the church, and heaven. If you will gind heaven. If you ecclesiastical counsel will take your case in charge, and they will try to put you down. But the God who starts you will help you through, and great will be the eternal rewards for the assiduous and the plucky.

Rev. Dr. Bellows of New York many yours ago, in a very brilliant but much

Rev. Dr. Bellows of New York many years ago, in a very brilliant but much criticised sermon, took the position that the theater might be renovated and made auxiliary to the church. Many Christian people are of the same opinion. I do not agree with them. I have no idea that success is in this direction. What I have said heretofore on this subject, as far as I remember, is my sentiment now. But to-day I take a step in advance of my former theory. Christianity is going to take full possession of this world and control its maxims, its laws, its literature, its science and its amusements. Shut out science and its amusements. Shut out from the realm of Christianity any-thing, and you give it up to sin and death.

science and its amusements, shift of the realm of Christianity anything, and you give it up to sin and death.

If Christianity is mighty enough to manage everything but the amusements of the world, then it is a very defective Christianity. It is capable of keeping account of the fears of the world and incompetent to make record of its smiles? Is it good to follow the funeral, but dumb at the world's play? Can it control all the other elements of our nature but the dramatic element? My idea of Christianity is that it can and will conquer everything. In the good time coming, which the world calls the golden age, and the poet the elysian age, and the Christian the millennium, we have positive announcement that the amusements of the world are to be under Christian sway. "Holiness shall be upon the bells of the horses," says one prophet.

There are tens of thousands of Christion homes where the sons and daughters are held back from dramatic entertainment for reasons which some of you would say are good reasons and others would say are good reasons and others would say are poor reasons, but still held back. But on the establishment of such an institution they would feel the arrest of their anxieties and would say on the establishment of this new institution which I have called the spectacular. "Thank God, this is what we have all been waiting for."

Now, as I believe that I make suggestion of an institution which wiser men will develop. I want to give some characteristics of this new institution, this spectacular, if it is to be a grand social and moral success. In the first place, its entertainments must be compressed within an hour and three-quarters. What kills sermons, prayers, and lectures and entertainments of all sorts is prolixity. At & reasonable hour every night every curtain of public entertainment ought to drop, every church service ought to cease, the instruments of orchestras bught to be unstrung. What comes more than this comes too late.

On the platform of this new institution, this spectacular, under

What comes more than this comes too late.

On the platform of this new institution, this spectacular, under the care of the very best men and women in the community there shall be nothing witnessed that would be unfit for a parlor. Any attitude, any look, any word that would offend you seated at your own fireside in your family circle will be prohibited from that platform. By what law of common sense or of morality does that which is not fit to be seen or heard by five people become fit to be seen or heard by 1,500 people? On the platform of that spectacular all the scenes of the drama will be as chaste as was ever a lecture by Edward Everett or a sermon by F. W. Robertson. On the platform shall come only such men and women as you would welcome to your homes. to your homes.

On that platform there shall be no carouser, no inebriate, no cyphian, no foe of good morals, masculine or feminine. It is often said we have no right to criticise the private morals of public entertainers. Well, do as you please with other institutions; on the platform of this new institution we shall have only good men and good women in the ordinary social sense of goodness. Just as soon as the platform of the spectacular is fully and fairly established many a genius who hitherto has suppressed the dramatic element in his nature because he could not find the realm in which to exercise it will step over on the platform, and giants of the drama, their name known the world over, who have been toiling for the elevation of the drama, will step over on that platform—such women as Charlotte Cushman of the past, such men as Joseph Jefferson of the precent. On that platform there shall be no

such men as Joseph Jenerson of the prezent.

The platform of that new institution, of that ex, urgated drama, occupied only by these purest of men and women, will draw to itself millions of people who have never been to see the drama more than once or twice in their lives, or never saw it at all. That institution will combine the best music, the best architecture, the best genius six nights the week on the side of intelligence and good morais.

stitution will combine the best genius irranalian wassalis of 4,000 years. Will you refuse to enthrone music on the church organ because the art has been trampled again and again under the feet of the lascivious dance?

Fifty essays about the sorrows of the poor could not affect me as a little drama of accident and suffering I saw one slippery morning in the streets of Philadelphia. Just ahead of me was a lad, wretched in apparel, his limb amputated at the knee; from the pallor of the boy's cheek, the amputation not long before. He had a package of brokepfood under his arm—food he had begged, I suppose, at the doors. As he passed on over the slippery pavement, cautiously and carefully, I steadied him until his crutch slipped and fell. I helped him up as well as I could, gathered up the fragments of the package as well as I could, put them under one arm and the crutch under the other arm. But when I saw the blood run down his pale cheek I burst into tears. Fifty essays about the sufferings of the poor could not touch one like that little drama of accident and suffering.

Oh, we want in all our different departments of usefulness more of the dramatic element and less of the dramatic element are religion, to sepulcharise religion, when we ought to present it in animated and spectacular manner.

Let me say to all young ministers of the church and independent of the church and independe

theater. The church tries to compromise this matter, and in many churchtimes they call them charades, some-times they call them magic lantern ex-hibitions—entertainments for which you pay 50 cents, the 50 cents to go for the pay 50 cents, the 50 cents to go for the support of some charitable instigution. An extemporised stage is put up in the church or in the lecture room, and there you go and see David and the giant and Joseph sold into Egypt and little Samuel awoke, the chief difference between the exhibition in the church and the exhibition in the theaters being that the exhibition in the theater is more setting.

Now let us have a new institution, with expurgated drama and with the surroundings I have spoken of—an institution which we can without sophistry and without self-deception support and patronise—an institution so uncom-promisingly good that we can attend it without any shock to our religious sen-sibilities, though the Sabbath before we sat at the holy sacrament. The amusements of life are beautiful

The amusements of life are beautiful and they are valuable, but they cannot pay you for the loss of your soul. I could not tell your character, I could not tell your prospects for this world or the next by the particular church you attend, but if you will tell me where you were last night and where you were the night before and where you have been the nights of the last month, I think I could guess where you will spend eternity.

month, I think I could guess where you will spend eternity.

As to the drama of your life and mine, it will soon end. There will be no encore to bring us back. At the beginning of that drama of life stood a cradle, at the end of it will stand a grave. The first lact, welcome. The last act, farewell, The intermediate acts, banquet and, battle, processions, bridal and funeral; songs and tears, laughter and groams.

bridal and funeral, songs and laughter and groams.

It was not original with Shakespeare when he said, "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players." He got it from St. Paul, who 15 centuries before that had written: "We are made a spectacle unto the world and to angels and to men." A spectacle in a collseum fighting with wild beasts in an amphitheater, the galleries full, looking down. Here we destroy a lion. Here we grapple with a gladiator. When we fall, devils shout. destroy a lion. Here we grapple with a gladiator. When we fall, devils shout. When we rise, angels sing. A spectacle before gallery above gallery, gallery above gallery, gallery above gallery above gallery, gallery above gallery our departed kindred looking down to see if we are faithful and worthy of our Christian ancestry, hoping for our victory, wanting to throw us a garland, glorified children and parents, with cheer on cheer urging us on. Gallery of angels looking down—cheruble, seraphic, archangelic—clapping their wings at every advantage we gain. Gallery of the King from which there waves a scarred hand and from which there comes a sympathetic voice saying: "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give the a crown of life."

Scene: The last day, Stage: The rocking earth. Enter: Dukes, lords, kings, beggars, clowns. No sword. No tinsel. No crown. For footlights: The kindling fames of a world. For orchestra: The trumpets that wake the dead. For applause: The clapping floods of the sea. For curtain: the heavens rolled together as a scroll. For tragedy: "The Doom of the Profligate." For the last scene of the fifth act: The tramp of nations across the stage, some to the right, others to the left. Then the bell of the last thunder will ring, and the curtain will drop!

NEGRO RAVISHER LYNCHED.

Maryland Mob Made Short Work of Him.

ASSAULTED GIRL WAS PRESENT.

Belaire, Md., despatch: Lewis, Har-Belaire, Md., despatch: Lewis, Harris, a negro who was arrested here the day before yesterday, charged with a criminal assault upon Miss Anna McIlvaine, was taken from the jail during the night and lynched after a brief struggle between the Sheriff and the mob, of which two men were slightly wounded. It had been expected that an attempt would be made to hang Harris yesterday, when he was to have been brought up for a hearing, but this was postponed until to-day, and everything seemed quiet last night.

A short time before midnight it was announced that a mob was on its

quiet last night.

A short time before midnight it was announced that a mob was on its way from Aberdeen, a neighboring village, and a general movement toward the jail took place. Presently about twenty men appeared. Some of them were masked. An attack upon the jail was begun. A fusilade of shots were exchanged between the Sheriff and his deputies on the one hand, and the mob on the other, resulting in the wounding of Robert L. Bull, of this place, and a man from Aberdeen, whose name could not be learned. The jail doors were eventually forced and Harris was taken out. While in the hands of the mob he exclaimed:

"If I did it, men, I was drunk and did not know what I was about. I have no recollection of it."

The mob hustled him to a neighboring yard, where stood a large poplar tree, and, placing a noose around his neck, flung the other end of the rope over a limb. He was hoisted from the ground and several shots fired into his body. The corpse was left hanging until this morning, when it was taken down.

It is asserted that Miss McIlvaine

taken down.

It is asserted that Miss McIlvaine was with the mob when the jail was attacked last night.

The Watchful Proprietor. The proprietor of a Glasgow ship-yard, having heard that his men did not start work at the appointed time, recently paid an unexpected visit to his establishment at half-past six in his establishment at half-past six in the morning. He caught sight of a joiner idling in the yard, with his kit unopened, and asked his name. Being informed that it was Malcolm Campbell, the shipbuilder called the man into the office, handed him four days' pay and told him to leave at once. When the joiner had departed the head of the establishment went to the foreman and told him that he had made an example of Malcolm had made an example of Malcolm Campbell by paying him off for not starting his work at the proper time. "Great Scott!" exclaimed the foreman; "that man was only looking for a job!"

Papa Liked Rag Time.

The Boston Transcript tells a story of a man who had a class of boys in natural history. One of the subjets which he took up was butterflies and moths, and he told the children a good deal about the chirysalides and cocoons. After he had got the boys well instructed he showed one of the smallest of them one of the cocoons and asked; "What butterfly is this the cocoon of?" Then the little boy looked up and said, slowly and respectfully: "My papa says that all cocoons teek alike to him?" The Boston Transcript tells a story

SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. 11. APRIL 8, 1900.

Precepts and Promises-Matt. 7: 1-14.

Supt.—What is the golden text? School—Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them. Matt. vii. 12.
What is the central truth? It is a what is the topic? Seeking and

finding.
What is the outline? "I. A warning. II. Instructions concerning reproof.

III. The fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. IV. The two ways."

When was the time? July A. D. 28.

When was the time? July, A. D., 28. Where was the place? Mount Hat-

tin.

Who were the persons? Jesus. His disciples. The multitude.

What are the special readings? Rom. ii. 1-3; Luke xiii. 23, 24.

Commentary.— 1. Judge not—Rash, harsh, uncharitable judgments; the thinking evil, where no evil seems, and speaking it accordingly.—Clarke. Unkind, condemnatory, uncalled-for judgments, which are neither dictated by duty nor prompted by love.—Lange. That ye be not judge—It is the prerogative of God to judge men. If we judge others we must expect to be judged by others and our acts will also be judged by God.

2. It shall be measured to you again—"In, the moral order of things an unjust blow will recoil on him who has dealt it. With your measure shall it be measured to you." Our judgement of others frequently condemns ourselves. Who were the persons? Jesus. His

ourselves.

3. The mote, etc.—The "splinter" as opposed to the "beam." "On one side self-love binds us to ourselves; and on the other, envy and malice give us piercing eyes in respect to others. When we shall have as much zeal to ourselves. correct ourselves as we have inclina-tion to reprove and correct others, we shall know our own defects better than now we know those of our neigh-

4. In thine own eye—That man is wholly unfit to point others to the way of life who is himself walking in the way that leads to death. "Those who blame others ought to be blameless and harmless them-

selves."

5. Thou hypocrite—Our Lord tears off the mask and gives people their right name. A hypocrite is one who professes to be what he is not; who professes to be what he is not; while right name. A hypocrite is one who professes to be what he is not; who claims to be a devoted Christian, while his heart is vile. But in this case a person is called a hypocrite because he does not apply to himself the measure by which he judges his brother.

6. That which is holy unto the dogs—Do not give the sacrificial meat that has been consecrated to God to the dogs. Give not the holy ordinances, which have been instituted for the

dogs. Give not the holy ordinance, dogs. Give not the holy ordinance, which have been instituted for the true followers of Christ, to unholy and sinful men who try to destroy the characters of others by evil-speaking, backliting and slandering. "Dogs, have been appeared by the characters of others by evil-speaking, backliting and slandering." backbiting and slandering. "Dogs, alludes to that which is low, unclean and illnatured; swine to stubborn re-

alludes to that which is low, unclean and ilinatured; swine to stubborn resistance, sensual gratifications and impurities." Your pearls—Precious things. Trample them—They will reject and despise them, and turn them to an unholy account.

7. Ask—seek—knock—This verse contains very important directions. In every thing, by prayer and supplication, we are to make our requests known unto God; and then we are to "seek"—continue to ask and knock at the door of His mercy.

8. Every one that asketh receiveth, etc.—Christ binds himself to hear and answer. No soul can pray in vain that prays as God has directed. "If we bring Christ's words and Christ's sacrifice with us, not one of heaven's blessings can be denied us." But our asking must be in harmony with the will of God, and in faith. James iv. 2, 3.

9. What man is there of you—No one is so wicked as to give his child a stone if he should ask bread. The child is here represented as asking what is necessary and wholesome. The Lord

they will be for our good.

11. If ye then, being evil—Sinful people are ready and anxious to give people are ready and anxious to give good gifts to their children. From natural affection they are ready to provide everything necessary to their support and comfort. How much more will one whose nature is love and who is infinitely holy and good give good things to them that ask him. "The world often gives stones for bread and serpents for fish," but God never does. Good things—The Eather through Christ, gives "good" for bread and serpents for fish." But God never does. Good things—The Father, through Christ, gives "good things." Christ gives the Holy Spirit. 12. That men should do to you, etc. —This is the golden rule. The prin-ciple here stated is the second great

ciple here stated is the second great commandment, "Traou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Place thyself in the condition of thy neighbor and act accordingly. The law and the prophets—This is the sum of all that is contained in the Old Testament,

is contained in the Old Testament, pertaining to men's conduct towards each other. It is brief, yet comprehensive, and cannot be improved upon.

13. Enter ye in at the straight gate—Or, by this straight gate, referring to the precept just laid down. But, in general, this is the narrow gate of humility, repentance and true conversion. It is the entire absence of sin that makes this gate narrow, and we are told to enter in. Luke says, "Strive (or agonize) to enter in." Wide is the gate—The gate of unbelief, of carnal affections, of fleshly lusts has many allurements, and is lief, of carnal affections, of fleshly lusts has many allurements, and is open to all. To destruction—The end is eternal death. "He that pursueth evil pursueth it to his own destruction.".—Prov. xi. 19. The way of sin leads to ruin. Many....go in thereat—The way is easy of access. It is broad, and popular, and requires no effort. The train will run down an incline without steam.

14. Leadeth unto life—Spiritual life consists in being united to Christ.

consists in being united to Christ. Without Christ the soul is dead. Eph. ii. 5,6. The sin of which we are guilty (John v. 40) is rejecting Christ, our life. Few there be—Few care to renounce their sinful pleasures. That

nounce their sinful pleasures. That find it—Although the narrow way must be sought, yet it is possible to find it. All mankind may be saved if they will meet the conditions.

Thoughts—It is a delicate operation to correct the faults of others, and should be performed with great care and skill. We know nothing in nature of a more sin eye and steady love than that of parents—to—their children; our heavenly-Father's love to us is much more than this, but it is impossible to tell how much more. Nothing but sin renders the way to heaven either narrow or difficult to any person. "Let all the world forsake their

sins and all the world can walk abreast in this good way."

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Among the many things which hinder the development of Christian character two are especially hurtful: Cankering care and a harsh, uncharitable spirit. The first destroys fath in God and hinders in our relation to Him; the second, by leading to eyil surmissing and rash judgment, destroys con-

the second, by leading to eyil surmising and rash judgment, destroys confidence in men and hurts us in our
relation to them.

A warning against harsh judgment.
Vs. 1, 2. Does not prohibit one's pronouncing judgment when necessary,
but warns against cultivating or entertaining a censorious spirit, which
sits in judgment upon and watches
for imperfections of character in
others. The man possessed of this
spirit sees no good in others. All one
sees is colored by the medium through
which he looks.

which he looks.

Instructions concerning reproof. Vs.
3-6. He who would administen reproof that will be salutary must be in a proper moral state and possessed of a right spirit. He must first cast the right spirit. He mast first cast one beam out of his own eye—see, confess and forsake his own faults. He must "see chearly." To remove a forgin substance from the eye of another requires clear sight and a delicate touch, else one will do harm instead of good. He who would deal with souls in administering reproof must have clear snight and encountered was weak.

Oats—One hundred bushels sold 1-20-higher, at 32 1-2c.
Hay and Straw—Fifteen loads of the straw at \$12 to \$13, and two loads of straw at \$8 to \$9. Demand for straw was weak.

Dressed Hogs—Firm, at \$6.75 to \$71-higher at \$6.75 to \$71have clear spiritual eyesight and en-lightened moral sensibilities. He must not be blinded by selfishness, self-

interest, or prejudice.

The fatherhood of God and the brotherood of man. Vs. 7-12. The underlying thought of verses 7 to 11 is that God is a loving, tender father. "Men are exhorted to come unto God, with the persuasion that He is a most gracious and compassionate, parent, who cious and compassionate parent, who posses all heavenly and earthly good: posses all heavenly and earthly good: knows what is necessary for each of this creatures, and is indinitely ready to communicate that which they need most." Man has lost God and home-He should "ask" the way back, "seek" most diligently until he finds the door, and "knock" importunately until it is opened.

most diligently until he finds the door, and "knock" importunately until it is opened.

The two ways. Vs. 13, 14. There is a way to success, another to failure, a way to respectability and honor, and a way to death. Success is not won in the broad way of inclination or pleasure. "There is no excellence without great labot." He who would gain "life" in the kingdom must enter in at the "contracted" gate and demand good. Chickens sold at 60c to enter in at the "contracted" gate and walk the "straitened" way.

BRIDAL SUPERSTITIONS.

Ancient Customs That Still Remain in High Favor.

In High Favor.

Notwithstanding the intellectual progress of the nineteenth century, superstitious belief still has a hold, and more than a few of these gather about love and marriage. Our maidens affect not to be superstitious, but many of the beliefs of past centuries are venerated quite as much to-day, if it were but known. In a few weeks the Easter bride will be one of the foremost objects of interest, and in order to secure long life and happiness, popular belief holds that she must bear in mind a number of things. For instance, if she wishes to secure good fortune, she must wear upon her wedding day, without fail: "Something old and something new, Something old and something new, Something borrowed and something

To allow another woman to take the engagement or wedding ring from her finger is equivalent to relinquishing the man of her heart. To drop the wedding ring during the ceremony is supposed to bring misfortune to the wedded pair's future life.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF WHITE. THE SIGNIFICANCE OF WHITE.

In our own dear land, white, signifying purity or chastity, is the Iavorite color for bridal attire; while
yellow and green are the most unlucky shades possible, signifying jealousy, infidelity and general unhappiness. This aversion is reversed in
the case of the Italian peasantry, as their favorite wedding dresses are Tyrian purple, green or yellow. Pink seems to be shunned by maidens of all nations, and red is only looked upon with favor in China

THE BRIDE'S GARTERS. The auspicious bit of blue with The auspicious bit of blue with us frequently takes the shape of a silken garter, which, after the ceremony, is either cut up into tiny pieces or hidden. When it is hidden the bridesmaids hunt for it, and the lucky hidden. When it is hidden the brides maids hunt for it, and the lucky finder is assured a good husband and a happy marriage before the year is out. When cut, it is divided among the bridesmaids to give each one good luck and good husbands.

An English bride gives her garters to her maid of honor, while a German one provides a pair of "stocking bands," either white or blue silk, for each of her bridesmaids.

It is to be hoped that each fair reader who is still unappropriated will

reader who is still unappropriated will have the gift of a yellow silk garter upon the coming Easter morning, for this is said to be a certain and sure talisman that she will change from spinster to matron before the next Easter.

THE RING FINGER.

The wedding ring has been worn on the same finger for centuries, because of the old idea that a nerve went from the fourth finger to the heart. Its plain circlet shape, having neither beginning nor end, signifies eternal fidelity, while the gold denotes pur-

Many brides wear a guard ring, taking care never to remove the wedding ring after the bridgroom puts it on. Tradition has it that to lose the wedding ring means divorce, or death; while to pledge it, dire misortune.

AN ANTE-EASTER IDYL. The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la!

Are not in the milliner's case,
For I'm buying a hat with a w
tra-la!

A giddy, attractive new thing, tra-la!
Which my wife says will suit her fair face.
And that's what I mean when I say

or I sing,
"Oh, bother the flowers that bloom in the spring!"
Tra-la-la-la lala! tra-la-la lala!
Tra-la-la-la-la-la-la-la!

The engagement is announced of Mr. Gordon Osler, son of Mr. E. B. Osler, of Craiglea, to Miss Maggie Ramsay, daughter of Mr. W. R. Ramsay, of Montreal.

The Methodist twentieth century fund has now reached \$643,852.90. We can master others easier than

Market Reports The Week.

LEADING WHEAT MARKETS. Following are the closing prices at

straw was weak.

Dressed Hogs—Firm, at \$6.75 to \$70 per cwt. Live hogs will probably be firmer next week.

Butter—Fair receipts met a moderate demand at 24 to 25c. for dairy

ound rolls -Fair demand for strictly news aid at 16 to 17c.
Poultry—Fair receipts met a like

demand. Prices were unchanged. A few choice fat chickens were quoted whose lat chickens were quoted at \$1 a pair.

Wheat—Two hundred bushess of goose sold unchanged at 70c, and one load of spring at 70c.

Oats—Two loads sold firm at 32 1-20

Barley-One load sold unchanged at

temand at 16c for strictly new laid.
Poultry—Was pientiful to-day and temand good. Checkens sold at 60c to

TORONTO LIVE STOCK. Export cattle, choice, \$1.70 to \$4.90; export cattle, light, \$4.25 to \$4.60; export bulls, choice, \$4.00 to \$4.10; export bulls, light, \$3.25 to \$3.60; expert bulls, light, \$3.25 to \$3.60; loads of good butchers' and exporters, mixed, \$4 to \$4.12 1.2; butchers' cattle, picked lots, \$4.25 to \$4.50; butchers cattle, good, \$3.70 to \$3.90; butchers' cattle, medium mixed, \$3.45 to \$3.65; butchers' common, \$2.90 to \$3.15; butchers' inferior, \$2.60 to \$2.80; feeders, heavy; \$3.80 to \$3.15; bluckers hierror, \$2.00 to \$2.80; feeders, heavy; \$3.80 to \$4.12 1-2; feeders, light, \$3.50 to \$3.75; stockers, \$2.25 to \$3.40; milely cows, \$28 to \$50; calves, \$4 to \$12; sheep, ewes, per cwt., \$3.25 to \$3.75; sheep, bucks, per cwt., \$2.50 to \$3.00; larger and weekless \$25.50 Sheep, bucks, per cwt., \$2.50 to \$3.00; lambs, picked ews and withers, \$5.50 to \$5.75; lambs, per cwt., \$4.50 to \$5.75; sheep, butchers', \$3 to \$4; hogs, choice, over 160 and up to 200 pounds, \$5.621.2; hogs, thick fats, \$5; hogs, light, under 160 pounds, \$5; hogs, corn fed, \$5.121.2; hogs, sows, \$3.25; hogs, stags, \$2.

SEEDS. In Chicago to-day timothy closed 5c lower at \$2.40 nominal for Marchi and clover at \$8.10 asked for Marchi all per 100. In Toledo old prime clover closed steady at \$4.95 and March at

\$5.55 asked. NOTES. Some complaint has been received from country centres of trade this week of the backwardness of business. The reason was the recent snow blockade, which made the country roads at many points almost impass-

There never was a time in the history of the Dominion when the fac-tories and mills were so busy on or-ders calling for prompt delivery as ders calling for prompt delivery they are now. The mills have a vanced their prices repeatedly, b that has no effect on the demand. The statement of the chartered banks for February was received this week. The note circulation shows an week. The note circulation shows an expansion of \$379,000 over January, and at the close of last month was \$4,174,000 greater than for the same

\$4,174,000 greater than for the same date a year ago.

R. G. Dun makes the business failures in Canada the past week 27, against 23 the previous week and 21 the corresponding week of 1899. By Provinces the past week the failures were: Ontario and Quebec, each 11; Wenitoba and British Columbia and 11. Manitoba and British Columbia, each 2, and New Brunswick 1.

Bradstreet's on Trade. Trade at Montreal has been moderately active this week. The shipments of goods for the spring and summer trade continue on a large scale: Col-lections are fairly good.

lections are fairly good.

At Hamilton business kens up to the expectations of traders. Considerable shipments of tools containe to go out, and the outlook is generally considered very promising. Retailers from the country who have been in the market lately report the prospects for the early spring and early summer market lately report the prospects for the early spring and early summer trade very bright. Values in all de-partments of trade are very firm. Business at the coast cities has been rather quiet lately. Trade at London, continues fair for this season of the year. The snow blockade interfered with business to some extent. The year. The snow olockade interiered with business to some extent. The business situation at Winhipeg has not changed much. Money is in good demand, and rates are firm. The wholesale houses at Toronto have been busy this week making large ship-ments of goods to the trade of the country far and near. The outlook for the balance of the season's trade was never brighter.

No Use for a Throne.

Napoleon Bonaparte is quoted in the pril Century as saying to Dr. Meara at St. Helena: "If I was in England now, and the "If I was in England now, and the French nation was to offer me the throne again, I would not accept of it, because if I was to do so I would be obliged to turn bourreau (exetutioner). I would be obliged to cut off the heads of thousands to keep myself upon it, which would not be pleasing to me. Oceans of blood must be shed to me. Oceans of blood must be shed to keep me there. No, no: I have made enough of noise in the world; perhaps more than any other man will make; perhaps too much. I am getting old, and only want retirement. What could I do in France? Alone, to set myself against all the powers of Europe. Madness!"

E want your name on the list of our customers and we will do all we can in the way of price, quality, courtesy, and patience, to obtain it.

Our stock of Up-to-date Spring Overcoats and Suits for men and boys is complete, and we are showing the largest and finest range in town, made up in our own factory equal to custom work. . . .

Our stock of Gents' Furnishings is up-to-date and takes the eye of all those who recognize and appreciate the beautiful and valuable.

CLOBE - CLOTHING - HOUSE

The Up-to-date Clothiers and Gents' Furnishers

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Write for our interesting books "Inventors Help" and "How you are swindled. Send us a reugh sketch or model of your invention or improvement and we will tell you free our opinion as to whether it is probably patentable. We make a specialty of applications rejected in other hands. Highest references furnished.

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NERVOUS, WEAK,

DISEASED MEN.

NO CURE- NO PAY 🛭

WE CURE SYPHILIS &

This terrible Blood Poison, the terror of mankind, yields readily to our NEW KTREATMENT. Beware of Meroury. Potash, etc. They may ruin your system. If you have sores in the mouthor tongue, pains in the joints, sore throat, hair or syebrovs falling out, pimples or blotches, somach derangement, sore eyes, head-stomach derangement, sore eyes, head-stomach was have the secondary stage.

CURES GUARANTEED

WECURE IMPOTENCY

And restore all parts to a normal condi-tion. Ambition, life and energy are re-newed, and one feels himself a man among men. Every case is treated indi-vidually—no cure-all—hence our wonder-ful success. No matter what alls you, consult us confidentially. We can fur-nish bank bonds to guarantee to accom-plish what we claim.

250,000 CURED

We treat and cure: EMISSIONS, VARICOCELE, SYPHILIS, GLEET, STRICTURE, IMPOTENCY, SECRET, DRAINS, UNNATURAL DISCHARGES, KIDNEY and BLADDER Discason, CONSULTATION FREE. BOOKS FREE. If unable to call, write for QUESTION BLANK for HOME TREATMENT.

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100,000

ousands of young and middle-aged have their vigor and vitality sapped arly abuses, later excesses, menta y, etc. No matter the cause, our Method Treatment is the refuge.

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portsman's FAVORITE WEEKLY JOURNAL of shooting Per year \$4 With this pirited picare (size 22x 28 in.) \$5.50.

If an angler or shoot-

FOREST AND STREAM PUB. CO. 346 Broadway, New York.

CANADIAN RY.

REDUCED RATES FOR Easter Holidays Round trip tick ets at One Way First Class Fare.

April 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, and 16th Good to return until April 17th, 1900, between Port Arthur, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Detriot, Mich., and stations east thereof. SCHOOL VACATIONS

Round trip tickets (on presentation of certificate) at one way first class fare ond one-third APRIL 6TH TO 14TH INCLUSIVE Good to return until April 24th, 1900. Special rates to and from Quebec and points on and via C.P. R. short line to Maritime Provinces.

For further particulars apply to Ca Pacific Railway Agents, BROCKVILLE TOWN TICKET OFFICE GEO. E. McGLADE, Agent.

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM EASTER HOLIDAYS

Return Tickets will be issued at First-Class SINGLE FARE

Between all stations in Canada—All stations in Canada to and from Detroit, Mich., Port Hurvan, Mich., Island Pond, Vt., Fort Coving, ron, N. Y., Bombay Jct., N. Y., Helena, N. Y.; Massena Springs, N. Y., Rouse's Point, N. Y., all stations in Canada to, but not from Buffalo-N, Y., Black Rock, N. Y., Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Suspension Bridge, N. Y., Good going April 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, and 16th, valid for return leaving destination on or before April 17th, 1900.

SCHOOL VACATIONS Students and teachers of Schools and Colleges, on surrender of Standard Form of School Vacation Railway Certificate signed by Principal, will be ticketed at First-class Single Fare and One-Third from April 6th to 14th inclusive, tickets valid for return leaving destination on or before April 2th, 1900.

For tickets and above low rates and all particulars apply to

G. T. FULFORD,

Deacon and Calf Skins Highest Cash Price at the Brockville Tannery G.T.R. City Passenger Ages Office: Fulford Block, next to Post Office, A. G. McCrady Sons

Table Sauces

This season of the year, when domestic supplies are running low, the good housewife naturally turns to a consideration of

Canned Goods

We have a full range in the following standard lines: Peaches Apples Pineapples Blueberries &c., &c., Pears

Dried Fruits—Evaporated Apples, Dried Apples, Prunes.

Fresh Fruits - Oranges and Lemons.

Our stock of general groceries, especially our Teas and X The first syrup of the season sold attention.

Prompt delivery of all orders.

G. A. McCLARY

Local Notes

Mr. T. Back of Ottawa was isitor in Athens on Sunday. Nearly all the early spring birds

If you are making good maple syrup it will pay you to label your cans.

Mrs. E. McLean, Church street, returned home last week after an absence of two months.

Mr John R. Tye, recently organize W. T. Earl in his grocery.

Mrs James Kilhorn has returned to Athens from Seeley's Bay where she has spent the winter with friends.

Sidney Pointer the great racing colt owned by Moffatt of Kemptville was sold last week to Mr. McLean of Ottawa, for the sum of \$6.750.

The C. O. C. F. has a membership of 18,233, an increase of 3,000 for the past year. Its surplus is \$208,047.31. an increase for the year of \$44,000. Mr. T. S. Kendrick has spent the

last few days in Montreal, purchasing a stock of goods, which he will open cut in a few days in the Taplin store. Rev. W. K. Shortt, M. A., of

Addison, preached two fine sermons in the Methodist church on Sunday last, in connection with the educational fund of the church. The roads are rapidly approaching

that condition when there is neither sleighing or wheeling. Lots of snow n places and bare ground in others is THE NEW METHOD TREATMENT.
Original with Drs. K. & K., will positively oure forever any form of Blood or
Sexual disease. It is the resu t of 30
years' experience in the treatment of
these diseases. getting to be the rule on all the roads.

The Reporter supplies a very at tractive maple syrup label, giving name and address of the maker, at \$1 per hundred. These labels have been profitably used for several years by many leading syrup makers.

The long deferred tank for fireprotection is now about to be put in near the intersection of Elgin and stomach derangement, sore eyes, near a caches, etc., you have the secondary stage of this Blood Poison. We solicit the most obstinate cases, and challenge the world for a case we accept for treatment and cannot cure. By our treatment the ulcers heal, the hair grows again, pains disappear, the skin becomes healthy, and marriage is possible and safe. Wiltse streets. The cedar has already are to be congratulated at the select been purchased and a start will be tion made by the Archbishop. ground.

There was a good attendance at the sugar social held by the Epworth League on Tuesday evening. The members of the League, as usual, proved themselves good entertainers and all present thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

On Saturday last Gananoque high school was badly damaged by fire, and narrowly escaped total destruction. There was no one in the building at the time, and the fire is supposed to be due to an explosion of chemicals. The damage to building and equipment will probably be about \$2,000, not including the books and personal property of the students.

Mr. J. H. McLaughlin returned last week from a trip to Sault Ste. Marie and intermediate C.P.R. towns. He was successful in introducing the McLaughlin Asphalt Roof Paint and

In the absence of a label, buyers are liable to get a grade of syrup that will effectually destroy their appetite number of consumers and brings trade directly to the producer, thus increas-

Dress-making apprentices wanted-

Butter sold at 22c in Brockville or

Mr. Geo. Robinson and family have returned to Merrickville for the

Miss Loverin is visiting friends in Brockville, the guest of Mrs. Powell, Sherwood st.

Miss Mary Reynolds of Westport was in Athens last week, the guest of Mrs. M. A. Evertts. Mr. W. G. Lee of Glossville has

sold his big horses and is now training a fine span of colts. Cash paid for cow hides, des skins and sheep pelts at Wilson and Son's meat market, Maiu street. 2m

'Miss Addie Hanna will hold her spring millinery opening at her residence, Elgin street, Athens, on Saturday next, 7th inst.

Coffees, are worthy of your in Athens last week at 25c per quart.
We have been favored with a few Choice Salmon for Lenten a large harvest of the saccharine juice is being gathered.

The store of Mr. H. H. Arnold is especially attractive these days, spring goods being everywhere displayed, and their novelty, beauty and utility combined with low prices, make in beauty and utility, vestigation or buying a pleasure.

The ice in Charleston lake is reported to be unusually thick for the beginning of April. Last spring the ice remained until the 24th inst., when it broke up and disappeared in one

night, without auy "shoving." The Ontario Educational Asso tion will meet in Toronto, April 17th, 18th and 19th. It embraces representatives from all departments of educa-tional work, including college professors and high and public scho

The windows in the several stores about the town are taking on a pleasing appearance. The arrival of spring has commenced and some very pretty things are to be seen. A trip to the stores at this time does on

The Easter rates over the G. T. R. and C. P. R. are at single first-class fare, good to go from April 12 to 16. both days inclusive, and return April 17th. Teachers and students are allowed from April 6th to 14th, returning 24th, at single fare and a third.

Mr. Wesley Moore of Addison met with a painful accident on Tuesday of last week. He was engaged in saw ing wood with a circular saw when his left hand came in contact with the saw which severed the index finger and penetrated to the centre of th palm. He was greatly exhausted by the excessive hemorrhage, but is now doing well under the care of Dr. V. H. Moore of Brockville.

The Rev. Thomas Leech, B. A. Trinity College, Toronto, has been appointed by the Archbishop to succeed the Rev. C. J Young, B. A., in the missionary parish of Lansdowne. Mr. Leech was ordained in 1893 and has labored with extraordinary success in the wildest part of the dio cese in the townships of Dungannon and Monteagle, North Hastings. His zeal and devotion have merited the recognition of the church authorities. and the congregations of Lansdown

as soon as the frost is out of the Somuel Barns was crossing the floor of the Spicer mill when one of his legs was caught by the log carriage and broken below the knee. received prompt attention and is now reported to be doing well. Mr. reported to Barnes has been the victim of a series of accidents. About four years ago he was seriously injured by a heavy piece of machinery falling upon him and it was at first thought that he would not recover. Last fall, he had one of his arms broken and had not long been able to use the injured member when this latest accident again lays him aside.

The damage done by fire last week to Gananoque high school would have been much more serious had it not been for the efficient work of the fire brigade. This reminds us that Athens high school is entirely without any prominent builders and contractors that promises well. The number of ways in which this great residences on Church street and the many fine protection from fire, and the same is that promises well. The number of ways in which this great preservative paint can be profitably employed is constantly increasing and the field of its usefulness is practically unlimited. Orders for syrup labels placed at the Reid, Isaac, Victoria, Elgin and Reporter office will be filled the same day as received. An increasingly large be reached by the brigade's 500 feet number of first class makers are distinguishing their product by labeling each can, which is a guarantee that it elevation is so large that though the sinking of the tanks would cost conpays to enable purchasers to tell who makes the syrup that suits their taste. siderable the relative amount to be paid by the parties benefitted would be very small. We again urge the residents of that part of the village to for this most wholesome sweet. Good give this matter attention, and suggest goods, properly labeled, increases the that a meeting be called to consider ways and means of securing some benefit from the village's expenditure on fire-fighting appliances.

Call at Miss Falkner's for your new

Mr. Chas. Howe, who has spent the winter with his family in Athens, left this week on his return journey to Castleton, N. D.

"Prevention is the best bridle." You can prevent sickness and cure that tired feeling and all blood bumors by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The meeting announced for Saturday evening last, to consider a proposition for improving the Methodist church buildings, was postponed until this (Wednesday) evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missicnary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. John Patterson, Reid street, on Thursday after noon, April 5th, at three o'clock.

Miss Della Garner, after visiting many friends in the Glossville neighborhood, returned to Gouverneur on the 22nd ult., taking with her pleasant

memories and the good wishes of all. The American-gear honey-extractors (improved) and four forms and sizes of improved bee-feeders are made by Messrs. W. F Earl and W. S. Hough. Mr. Earl takes great pains with what-

ever pertains to bees. Mr. M. Heffernan, on April 2nd, while in his sugar-bush on the Washburn farm, Soperton, noticed a number of the dreaded caterpillars about an inch long. He cut a place in the ice for one, in the sun, and at the end of three hours it got on a chip thrown to it and recovered. They seem to be able to endure a temperature below freez-

The Citizens' Band is improving rapid'y under the tuition of Mr. S. Manhard and are already in such form that their very popular open-air con-certs will be resumed as soon as the

weather permits. Rev. R. Harvey of Frankville is making satisfactory progress towards complete recovery from his recent complete recovery serious illness and announces that he will resume his pulpit work on Sab-bath next by conducting service at the

A Great Sale.

Mr. W. T. Earl has decided to close his business in Athens on 1st of June and in the meantime will offer his stock at such reductions as deserve the careful attention of all purchasers liv ing within trading distance of Athens. General groceries will be sold at un recedentedly low prices and his fine range of crockery and fancy goods will be disposed of at first cost. Call and investigate the genuine character of this clearing sale. All accounts must be paid tefore the 15th of May. 2i

"STRANDED" NERVES.

Healthy Nerves are the Corner Stone of Good Health—Take South American Nervine—It Does Everything it Promises. La grippe has left many "stranded" onstitutions, nervous wrecks, hopeless despondent cases. South American Nervine is seeking them out—has gone to the fountain head of the trouble and is lifting many a prostrated one out of the darkness of disease into the noonday light of perfect health. A well-known Toronto lady wrote last week: "I was at death's door and South American Nervine saved me. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

The People's Column. Adv'ts of 6 lines and under in this column, 25 for first insertion and 10c each subsequen insertion.

Ayrshire Bull for Sale. The undersigned has for sale a grade Ayr shire bull, 2 years old; also, Hoistein calves. IOSEPH GREENHAM, Elbe Mills P.O.

STRAY HOUND.

A medium sized hound, colored black and white with tan-colored head and ears and small white spot in centre of forehead, a mottled white and black strip across back and down side; has been at my place for a couple of weeks. Owner is requested to pay charges and take him away, EDWARD CURRY, Barber. Athens, April 3rd.

MILLINERY **OPENING**

Miss Falkner will hold her Spring Millinery opening on Saturday, April 7th, 1900

Latest styles of Hats and Bonnets from New York, Paris, and London. . . . YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

License District—Brock-

ville and Leeds.

PURSUANT to sub-sections 5 and 6 of section 11, chapter 194, R. S. O., and amendments thereto, I hereby give notice that the Board of License Commissioners will meet on Wednesday, the eighteenth day of April, 1990, at the hour of ten o'clock a,m., at the Registry Office, in the town of Brockville, for the consideration of licenses for the ensuing year. I also give notice that Thos. V. Mallory has applied for a beer and wine Heense for his premises at village of Escott and in the township of Escott.

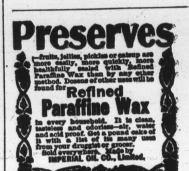
Total number of licenses issued during the current year were 43, and the total number of applications for licenses for the ensuing year 44.

R. R. PHILLIPS. Dated at Caintown this 2nd day of April,

REDUCTION IN PRICE

DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER.

The price of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder has been reduced by the manufacturers from sixty cents to fifty ents a bottle. This remedy, which has been recommended as no other one in existence, by members of Parli-ament, ministers and educational men, can now be had of any druggist at 50 cents a bottle. It relieves minutes, headache and all pain caused by colds or catarrh. It is delightful; to use. It cures completely. So J. P. Lamb & Son. 19



LOST. On Sunday, the 11th of March, between Athens and Knapp's factory, a black value containing ladies apparel, also a pocket book containing \$19.50. Finder will be suitably rewarded on leaving at G. F. GAINFORD's Athens, or JOHN RABE'S, Lombardy.

Parisian Hair Works OF BROCKVILLE

are ready to do any kind of work in the hair Switche Bangs, Curls, Wigs, and Gents Foupees a specialty. All orders by mail at-ended to promptly. Call when you ge to Brockville and have your hair, treated by

A. B. DesROCHE.

""OLD RELIABLE" Fall and Winter Goods now

in stock A. M. CHASSELS,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

KINGST., 3 DOORS EAST OF BUELL

has received his Fall and Winter stock of Fancy Worsteds, Heavy Tweeds for Pants and Suitings, also a fine line of Vesting materials including Fancy Corduroy, all of which will be made up in the latest style at moderate-

Ready-to-wear Goods Now in stock a fine line of stylish Fal Overcoats, Pants, Bicycle Suits, etc. He sur-to see these goods and learn the prices.

Gents' Furnishings.

A fu' range of shirts, black and colored so ma orials, finest qualities of laundried goods Colars, Cuffs, Ties Braces, Handerchiefs Caps. Woolen Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these lines here and at reasonable prices.

PRICES DEFY COMPETITION

A. M. CHASSELS. Main Street, Athens

Nerve Energy and Eyeglasses.



A constant dropping wears away a stone. A slight eyestrain injures the health because it is constant. The strain which first manifests itself as a slight discomfort should be remedied at once. This we guarantee to do with glasses. Consultation free. Delays are dangerous.

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Wm. Coates & Son, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS. BROCKVILLE.

C. E. Pickrell & Sons

ATHENS, ONT.

General - Blacksmiths

Horseshoeing Repairing

and all kinds of general work

We return thanks for the libera patronage we have received, and assure our customers that in the future, as in the past, their orders will receive personal attention and be executed

promptly.
Your patronage solicited. C. E. Pickrell & Sons ELGIN STREET, ATHENS.