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The following is the annual statement of the A<sub>4</sub>M.S. for 1905;—

FORM IV. Entrance class—(Total 650, pass 360 60 per cent). Alan Evertts. . . . . . 549 (or 85%) 

 Jean Karley
 ...
 530
 " 82 "

 Glenn Earl
 ...
 524
 " 81 "

 Gertrude Cross
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 521
 " 80 "

 Roy Parish ......480 " 74 " Ralph Spencer.....464 "72" Bessie McLaughlin...453 "70" Muriel Fair......452 "70 " Caroline LaRose...446 "69 "

Belle Earl 827, Kenneth McClary 808, Ola Derbyshire 798, Helen Donovan 785, Harold Jacob 776, Sadie Deven-

Winner of the C. C. Slack prize painting, B. Cornell. No. of promotions in form 4-23.

FORM III. To Jr. IV.—(Total :950, pass 570) Mabel Jacob 767, Keitha Purcell 717,

Nellie Earl 708, Rae Kincaid 706, Betsie Weeks 690. Austin Tribute 678, Bryce Willson 666, Ada Brown 659, Claude McClary 646, Vera Gainford 638, Errett Pierce 623, Martha King Kenneth Wiltse 605, George

To Sr. III.—(Total 890, pass 584) Lulu McLean 692, Kenneth Rappell 678, Evalena Gifford 618, Dona Thompson 592, Russell Bishop 572, Gladys Spencer 569, Clarence Knowl-ton 566, Bessie Johnston 546, Ambrose McGhie 542, Muriel Kelly 586, Della Niblock 534.

Conditionally—Roy Patterson 484, May Danby 481, Lillie Gibson 480, Aileen Whaley 418. Number promoted in form III.-25

FORM II. To Jr. III.—(Total 1030, pass 618) Alan Bishop 936, Kathleen Massey 902, Mina Donnelley 864, Bessie Cowan 804, Bertha Stinson 774, James Scott 739, Byron Derbyshire 738, Gertrude Weeks 721, Jessie Pollard 708, Keith McLaughlin 678, Winford Gifford 635, Marjorie Moore 633. Conditionally-Roy Mullen 567,

Willie Freeman 516. To Sr. II .- (Total 546, pass 327) John Kelly 430, Gladys Gainford 410, Winona Massey 398, Fern Cross 395, Eric Dobbs 346, Vera Conlin 334, Walter Hawkins 330.

Conditionally—Charlie Broad 301, Nellie Kelly 297, Marion Covey, Harold Rowsome, Eric Hull, Grant Dar-

Number promotions in form II.—23 FORM I.

To Jr. II.—(Total 700, pass 420) Archie Kincaid 565, Edith Green 559, 523, Geraldine Eyre 522, Jessie Mulvena 517, Mabel Brooker 515, Jay McMullen 501, Mills Johnston 494,

Clare Lillie 480, Mercy McGhie 455.

To St. Pt. II.—Marion Cornell, Irene Earl, Opel Purcell, May Mc-Mullen, Ira Mulvana, George Cowan, Sammie Scott, Damy Hawkins, Mabel Pipe, Charlie Poland

To Int. Pt. II. - Kenneth Watson, George Whitford, Charlie McBratney. Number promotions in form I.—26

PRIMARY ROOM

To Jr. Pt. II.—(Total 600, pass 360) Francis Moore 455, Frances Clow 449, Norma Massey 426, Gardem Thompson 420. Alice Patterson 394, Charlie McConneli 386, Clarence Gifford 367, Rose Stinson 363

Townsend, Nelson Cross, Arthur Haw-kins, Blanche Niblock, Beatrice vehicle away. He attempted to jump.

Douglas Johnston, Bryce Bullis, Harte

Poland.

To Jr. Int,—Basil Connerty, George
Purcell, Muriel Wilson, Lesley Cowan,
Willie Whaley, Stanley Gifford, Jim
Onver's body has been found, and with
the high water and swift current it is
probable the body will never be
located. He was working in a livery

Number promotions in primary Total number of prom

Per cent passed in the Entran Class, 100. All promotions, it must bered, are conditional. CAMERON R. MACINTOSH,

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MIDSUMMER PROMOTIONS

Form I. to Form II .-- Nellie Brown Bella Brown, Jessie Brown, Winifred inspectorate, Evertts.

Highest standing in the inspectorate Pierce (Gram., Arith.), Allan Ralph, in arithmetic, Glenn Earl, who made Chas. Sheffield, Steve Stinson, Frankie To Entrance Class—Esther Kincaid 870, Carrie Covey 869, Kenneth Blancher 855, Beaumont Cornell 864, Belle Earl 827, Kenneth McClary 808, Beatrice Webster, Hazel Young, Berling 100 per cent. Sly, Wilhelmina Sly, Gladys Suffel, Eleda Singleton, Mariam Tye (Gram., Arith.), Alberta Weart (Arith., Alg.), John Willoughby, Bertha Watts, Beatrice Webster, Hazel Young, Berling 100 per cent.

Form II. to Form III.— Jessie Arnold (Gram., Euc.), Leita Arnold (Arith.), Effie Blancher, Allan Earle, John P. Fahey, Alma Graham, Clarence Howard (Alg.), Gordon Hughes, J. W. Hudson (Alg., Arith., Lit.), Annie Imerson, Arthur Johnson (Lit.), Helen Leggett (Arith.), Wilfrid Latimer, James McLean, Wm. Morris (Latin), Edna McBratney (Arith.), Ethel Olds, Ethel Rhodes (Arith., Alg.), Jennie Ralph (Liter.), Chrystal Rappell (Arith., Euc.), Ervin Stone, Anna Stevens, Mary Sheffield, Ambrose Shea, Ruby Stevens (Latin),

Milton Singleton (Latin., Arith.), Florence Scovil (Euc., Arith.), Chas. Tackaberry (Euc., Gram.), Julia Washburne. Candidates are conditioned in subects appended and are required to pass examinations thereon before being

admitted to a higher form. Supplemental examinations will be held during the afternoon of Monday

Sept. 4th, School re opens for fall term on

N. L. MASSEY, Principal.

#### **ELLIS-GREEN**

The Evening Journal of Edmonton

"Yesterday evening a quiet wedding was celebrated at All Saints' Church, when Miss Miriam Green, daughter of Mr. Aaron Green of this city, was married to Mr. George E. Ellis, B.A., Mathematical and Science teacher of the Edmonton High School. The bride looked lovely in a beautiful gown of white Louisiene silk, trimmed with handsome lace, and wore a yeil garlanded with orange blossoms. Little Miss Vera McLennen in white silk and poke bonnet made a charming flower

"The service was choral and the chancel was prettily decorated by the Chancel guild, of which Miss Green was an active member. Rev. Hy Allan

Grey performed the ceremony.
"Mr. and Mrs. Ellis left last night on a honeymoon trip to eastern cities. In September they will return to their handsome new residence on Ninth street."

Both bride and groom are graduates of the Athens High School and are deservedly held in high esteem by the people of this district. We have pleas ure in extending congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis.

Swept Away by the Current Particulars of the drowing of Mr. George Oliver, at Saskatoon, N.W.T., been received. It seems drove into the river to fill a barrel tose Stinson 363 cf water, but as the stream had risen rapidly during the last few days the vehicle away. He attempted to jump, Brown, Hubert Cornell, Gwendolyne
Wilte, Jennie Tanner, Leita Kilborn,
Florence Wilson.!

To Sr. Int.—Wilhelmina Wilson, place of the accident, but no trace of Oliver's body has been found, and with

stable owned by his brother.

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The Gracious Invitation-Isaiah 55: 1-13.

Commentary-I. An invitation to the blessings of the gospel (vs. 1-5), 1. Ho -A word calling immediate and earnest attention to what is to follow, every need and an intense desire for these things (see Matt. v. 6). In this verse note, 1, The need. 2. The provisions made. 3 The price. 4 The source—(1 not from the world; (2) from Christ. It is Christ that satisfies. To the waters— The plural denotes abundance. "In counstood." These waters typify the blessings of the gospel. The Holy Spirit is given in abundance, see John iv. 14.). The water of life which Jesus gives is, turn without results. God's pt. 1. Pure. 2. Satisfying. 3. A never failing supply. 4. Free. 5. For all who thirst. xxi. 6; Ezek. xxxvi. 26-27; Isa. lviii. 11). Buy....without money— A paradoxical expression. We are to buy salvation by parting from everything which comes between us and Christ, (Matt 1.3, 44, 46; Luke xii. 33; Rev. iii. 18). Wine and milk contains all the ments necessary for the growth of animal framework." Without price -The freeness of the offer is again re peated that there may be no mistake and the poorest and most needy may feel sure of a welcome. The best things in this world are those which mon-cannot buy and which are absolute free to all. Pleasure, sunlight, pure water character, contentment, love, forgive ness, joy, peace—these cannot be pur chased, but all may have them who will sures of the rich whatever else they lack.—Trumbull, "Since salvation is reprinted and belongs to the Creator is caunot from its very nature be bought. Forgiveness, the gift of the Holy Spirit the blessings of abundant love, and beautonists of the second of neaven, must be received as free gifts from God, or they cannot, be received at all. To undertake to purchase them would destroy their value. What is pur chased love worth, or sympathy or for giveness which we have paid for?"

2. Wherefore-There is a remonstranhere against earthliness; against making much of that which is of the least im portance.—Bannister. Not bread—Con trast the "bread of deceit" (Prov. xx. 17 with the "bread of life (John vi. 32, 35) Satisfieth not—Men often give labor and money to obtain the honors and plea-sures of this world and yet these do not satisfy the soul or give peace to the conscience. The religious life is a receivin without spending. The worldly life is entinual spending without lasting profits satisfaction." "Nothing but God car r satisfaction." et the boundless desires of the soud has not created a single human so small and poor that all the material iverse can fill it." In fatness—Thio pression pictures to us the choices sings that God has. His provision ample and satisfying (I. Cor. ii., ! Psalm xxxvi. 8; lxiii. 5). 3. Inclin rear—Pay attention. Soul shall liv ile is more than mere existence. Rea life is spiritual life—a life in Christ ar given by Christ (John iv. 6). Everlas ng covenant—"The covenant is mad irst with Abraham and renewed with David; the covenant promised of Chris in His humiliation and ending with crowned Christ, exulting in royal vietorie and a redeemed church." Sure men

4. Given him-"God continues calling attention to the great Messiah? He is the central figure of these three chap-ters." "David was the type and Christ the antitype; David in supreme royalty king over all foes and friends; Christ in ascended majesty, but dispensing his ric blessings, which He has provided in H redemptive work to all who will recei them." A witness—He bore witness ev claims and to His plan of redeeming la Leader, etc.—He was the great lawgive eliginating laws and institutions for h people. One of our greatest needs is powerful, and infallible guide fead us safely through this world to the final victory and reward. We have sue a leader in Jesus Christ. People.—Pe les."-R. V. We must keep in mind that no race distinctions are allowed. Al the peoples and nations of the world ar

cies-That is, the mercies promised to

David and his house (see II. Sam, vii

8-16, 23-25).

5. Call a nation-The Christian church a holy nation, a peculiar people, know est not—"The Gentile world whom he had hitherto not distinguished by cov enants and blessings."-Bannister, knev not ye, etc.-The Gentile nation was to secome one with the people of God (se

Lin Conditions of accepting the invitation (vs. 6, 7). 6. Seek—The only way to find God is to seek Him; but how? By repenting of and forsaking si May be found—This implies that ther will be a time when we cannot find his There is a limit to the offer of salv: tion which is made to all. If the sin ner could suspend his choice forever there would be no punishment. Even in this life there is a hinit. If there is a time when God is man and when he may be found, there must be a time when he is no longer near and no longer to be found.—Hom. Com. 7. Wieke ... unrighteous—The wieked man smore openly in "his way." The unright cous refers to the more subtle working of sin in the thoughts." All are guilt in the latter respect thoughts. in the latter respect though many fane themselves safe because not openly wiel ed in their ways.—J., F. & B. For saite eveturn-lie who, would find the must first forsake his sins. Yet this i sufficient, he must actually com God. Repentance therefore implies th the negative and the positive dury word results, suggests that all have up ted from God. While these words oth the n may seen strictly applicable only to the backslider, yet they are appropriate to all markind. Will have mercy—Howeve

God will not reject him. Abundantly pardon—God's pardon is free and rull. The margin renders it "multiply to par-HI. Reasons for accepting the invita

far away the sinner may have gone ye when he returns with his whole hear

tion (vs. 8-13). 8. My thoughts - de-heyah's thoughts transcend those of man

as much as the heaven is higher than the earth. The thoughts and ways of Jehovah are his purposes of redemption. Thus we have here not only a motive for repentence, but also for eager, ex-pectant hope.—Cam. Bib.

9. My ways higher, etc.—This is a natural and beautiful illustration of the revious verse. Our fellow men might not be willing to forgive, but God is always ready to pardon the true peni-

10. Rain .... snow, etc.—By quick as ociation of the ideas mentioned in verse there is a comparison here made. Rain and snow fall from heaven to water the earth and so prepare it for its annual growths to feed the bodies of men and beasts. Just so God's word falls from heaven to produce fruit of righteousness among the millions of Israel and of out-Christ that satisfies. To the waters—
The plural denotes abundance. "In countries like Palestne where water is scarce, where there are many months without water is scarce, this figure, would be well underthat God utters shall be made a blessing lying peoples, and it shall not be void to man. The gospel promises and com-mandments are all important and beneficial. Not return void—It shall not re-turn without results. God's purposes shall be realized. "The full accomplishwater in various forms is frequently used in the Scriptures to represent the grace of God (see John vii. 39; Rev. xxi. 6; Ezek. xxxvi. 26-27: Isa law of the series of God out with iov. etc. 73. words are uesd as illustrative of the people of God from the Mosaic dispensation and brought into gospel privileges under the Christ. They go forth bound-ing with joy for the conquest of the whole world for Christ, and all nature —the mountains, the hills and the trees—take on the happy spirit of the church. The result shall be of the world's renewal.—Whedon's Com. 13. Instead of the thorn, etc.—Christ's work in the world is to reverse the mountains. world is to remove the useless and the injurious, and to plant the good and the helpful. Where the gospel goes sin must give way to holiness. For a name -That is, "for a memorial to his praise' (Jer. xiii, 11).

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

"Come ye to the waters" (v. 1). The invitation is not to partake of a few drops, which will not quench the thirst, but only intensify: not to a well, which any drought would exhaust; not to a stagnant pool, from which one must turn with regret, but to a running, exhaustess, overflowing fountain; and Jesus is the fountain (Zech. xiii. 1). It is he who calls, "If any man thirst let him come unto me and drink." He will refresh and purify and satisfy.

"Buy wine and milk" (v. 1). Coming to Christ, the fountain of living waters, we find not only water, which refreshes and satisfies, but wine which gladdens and milk which strengthens—everything essential to spiritual life and growth. God offers not only necessities, but luxu-

ries (Isa. xxv. 6).
"He will abundantly pardon" (v. 7). 1. Abundant love. A love which in its breadth and length and depth and height passeth knowledge (Eph. iii. 18, 19). When man, in his finite love, pardons, he says, "I will forgive, but I can never forget." God, in his infinite love, says, "I will east, your size into love, says, "I will cast your sins into the depths of the sea of oblivion" (Mic. vii. 19). 2. Abundant means. The in-spired word of God, the bood of the crucified Jesus, the intercession of the risen Christ, these, applied by the ever the sins of the world. 3. Abundant sins More than all the sands of the sea, and all the stars of the heavens, and all the drops of the ocean, all the leaves of the trees, is the multitude of the transgres sions which God has forgiven. 4. Abund ant ease. Seek the Lord, call upon him forsake your own way, and your own thoughts, return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy, to our God, for he will abundantly pardon" (vs. 6, 7).

#### A SCHOOL FOR BRANDING.

Startling Conditions of the Mafia Revealed in Pennsylvania.

Scraton, Pa., July 10.—The hearing given Sam Rita, the member of the Mafia arrested in a cave, took place in Carbondale to-day, and revealed a startling state of affairs among the remnants of the Mafia now existing ere. It appears that it was not the atention of the Mafia to murder Father Cerruti, the Italian priest of Car-boudale, but to brand him, and the meeting in the cave was for the puroose of instructing the men selected for the outrage how to do the brand-

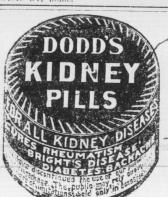
The branding was to consist of slashing the victim on each cheek with a razor, so as to mark him for all time as an enemy of the society. Detectives secreted outside of the cave heard all the details of the plot. The men who the details of the plot. The men who were deputized to do the slashing were furnished with wooden razors and in structed how to do the work by making use of a dummy victim. The hearing developed the fact that Rita wa the chief of the gang, and he was com-mitted, without bail.

#### A MAD CAT SCARE.

Bites Little Girl in Dumfries Village and

Disappears in the Bush. Galt, Ont., July 10.—The neighborhood of Sandy Knoll, in Damfries township, on the outskirts of Galt, is suffering from a mad cat scare. The scare had origin in the conduct of a cat belonging to the family of James Houghton, a teamster, which, although it had never teamster, which, authough it had never before shown viciousness, but on the contrary, was a pet of the family, to-day suddenly attacked its little mistress in the garden and bit her severely on

girl's brother kicked the cat off ind it thereupon pursued a passing hen, which it chased into the bush. Then the cat disappeared and has not been . In the four years it has never





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and made trips to the various works

and shipyards on the Tyne. A reception was given to-night by the Mayor in Laing's Art Gallery.

FOUND SPANISH TREASURE.

Workmen Tearing Down Mansion Dis

cover Hidden Gold.

a century ago. It was found by men er

a century ago. It was found by men engaged in tearing down the old Ostrander mansion, that is more than a hundred years old. A passageway was discovered leading from the cellar straight to the box. The entrance was hidden by a large stone.

The coins were carried to the First

National Bank, where they were declared to be worth about \$1,000. Th

Ostrander property was recently sold to Sheriff H. H. Preston and G. Frank Howell. The box was buried close to the line dividing the property of the

two owners. The prize will probably be divided between them.

MILLOWNER'S PLIGHT.

Wealthy Man Charged With Firing

Rival's Plant.

Camden, N. J., July 10.-John W

arrested on Saturday shortly after the

burning of Schimer & Sons' worsted mills. Preistley at first gave a ficti-tious name, but later made known his

setting fire to the mill, but said it was an accident. He had been inspecting the plant, he said, and in lighting a cigar

plant, he said, and in lighting a cigar te unintentionally threw a match into

After the flames had broken out

oseph Nece saw two men jump from one of the windows. One of the men

escaped, but the other, who proved to be Priestley, was captured by Nece. In getting out of the burning build-ing Priestley had a narrow escape from

death. He was bemmed in by the flames and only succeeded in getting away after a terrible scorching.

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fast; then that bearing-down feeling, and during her menstrual period she is exceedingly despondent. Nothing pleases her. Her doctor says: "Cheer

up: you have dyspepsia; you will be all right soon."

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driven you to despair, with your nerves all shattered and your courage gone, but take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. See what it did for Madame Josephine Rinville, Mastai,

The police say he admitted

dentity.

me waste.

A combination of 26 coal companies n Indiana has been affected.

William J. Evans, the assistant City commissioner of Toronto, has resigned Colonel Jefferson E. Doolittle, a pro minent mine owner and capitalist California, is dead. News has reached Sydney, N. S. W.,

that great damage has been caused in Samoa by a hurricane. Mr. R. C. Wright's box factory and ing mill were destroyed by fire at

Thorndale. Loss, \$6,000. Edward Shufelt, found giulty at Regina of having stolen horses in his pos-session, was sentenced to five years' imonment.

Islands on Lake Temagami will be leased by the Government at \$20 for islands half an acre, and \$3 per acre additional and the first state of the state of t ditional up to five acres. According to the final estimates of

he Commissioners of Taxes and Assess ments, New York City this year is worth \$5,912,156,227, and will pay taxes on this amount. This is an increase of \$271,613,570 over the value of the city last year. The body of Wm. Gander, of Cincin

nati, who shot his wife, his brother-in-law, another man and one of the policemen who tried to arrest him, was found not far from his home on Linwood Heights. None of the persons whom he shot will die. It is reported in Montreal on good

authority, that the Caledonian Springs Hotel property will pass into the hands of the Canadian Pacific Railway within week or ten days. It is now control ed by Mr. David Russell, who is nego iating the transfer.

It is generally expected that Medi-cine Hat will be the headquarters of Strathcona's Horse, the new mounted regiment to be established in the Ter-ritories. The climate them is mill. ritories. The climate there is mild and the conditions otherwise good for the sconomical maintenance of a mounted

#### SHOT DEAD ON STREET.

A Shocking Tragedy at Stellarton, Nova Scotia.

A Halifax report: A terrible trag the main street of the town of Ste larton. John McKenzie, of New Gla ow, shot and killed John W. Fergus Stellarton, McKenzie was comin eceased Ferguson and Malcolm ( bell, ran after him and jostle! McKer zie. McKenzie evidently thought the meant to attack him. When they cam up to him he called out to them t stand back. They still came on, an he drew a revolver and shot Ferguso through the heart. He then ran fe tome without waiting to see the othing serious had happened, went to

Campbell in the meantime ran for doctor, but Ferguson was dead. Camp bell at first denied that he knew wh fired the shot, but after being locked up a few hours he informed the jaile

ho it was. McKenzie was arrested in bed at hi

Afther's house,
The inquest to-day brought out the fact that Campbell and deceased had been drinking and were fooling on the street. The dead man seemed to have McKenzie, wao drew a revolve The prisoner is respectab connected, and previously bore a goo The jury found that McKenzie sho

PARIS INVITES MANUFAC---

Canadians Having the Time of Their Lives in the Old Country.

Toronto, July 10.—Mr. John Flett, fed-of Commerce, through the French Ambassador in London, sent an invita-tion to-day to visit the French capital, and already over a hundred have acceptnd already over a hundred have accepted. The date of the visit will likely be uesday next. This will delay the great ral banquet in London, but it wil

comerrow the Canadian Manufacturers' association go to Edinburgh. The Newcastle and Gateshead Chamher of Commerce and Mayor Baxter Ellis gave an enthusiastic reception to the manufacturers to-day. Luncheon was served in the famous Guild Hall on heir arrival at noon, when Mayor Ellis and Vice-President Gaglish, of the hamber, and former Mayor Sir Wil-R. C. Wilkins, of Montreal, and d. Coates, of Ottawa, replied, and Sir Villiam Stephenson cabled to Earl Grey he greetings of the visiting Canadians to Newcastle and Gateshead Chamber of

Que. She writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I suffered for four years with female troubles—inflammation of the stomach and fallopian tubes which caused me violent pain and often torture, so much so that I could not walk at times and attend to my daily duties. Life was misery to me. I was so blue and despondent I did not know which way to turn for relief. I had tried the doctors but they did not help me. I was advised to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I bought a bottle. I am glad that I did so, for I am well and strong to-day and the world looks bright, for I have perfect health, thanks to your medicine."

If you have some derangement of

Que. She writes:

If you have some derangement of the famale organism write Mrs. The visitors divided into four parties,

### DANGER OF TUBERCULOSIS.

Want Assistance in Preventing Consumption.

Disease Held to be as Contagious as Smalipox.

The Law Respecting the "Faith Healers."

Toronto report: It was the concensus of opinion at the session of the Council of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario yesterday that immediate teps should be taken to prevent the spread of what has become known as he "White Plague," and that the Medical Association was, the proper body to deal with the question.

The matter came up on a resolution of Dr. W. H. Moorehouse, of London, providing for the appointment of a ommittee to interview the Ontario Sovernment and endeavor to secure a iberal grant to asist in preventing he spread of tuberculosis. The resolution met with the cordial support of the members, and the opinion was ex-presed that the Province should lay side a specified sum annually for thi

Dr. Thornton, of Gravenhurst, stated nat the sanitarium at Gravenhurst was illed to its utmost capacity, and in con-equence he had been unable to find suitquarters for several consumptive

New York, July 10.—An iron box filled with Spanish goid has been dug out of the ground at Riverhead, L. I.. and the story at once grew that it was buried there by Captain Kidd, the pirate. It is certain the money was buried more than a contury are It was shown that with the gain in knowledge as to the contagions character of the disease people had come to regard persons affected with taber culosis with alarm. General hospitals were enjoined under pain of forfeiture of Government and municipal grants from receiving consumptive patients, and this was a wise precaution, as it was a highly dangerous thing for sick people to be thrown in contact with persons suffering from tuberculosis.
Dr. T. H. Thornton, of Consecon, re lated a significant case that had co under his observation. A young from the village of Consecon had to visit relatives at Kingston. W there she had kissed a person afflicted with tuberculosis, and in this way contracted the malady. On her return to Consecon she in turn was kissed by several friends in the village, and by this means three families became in-fected with the discase and three deaths resulted. The malady he rerarded riestley, a wealthy retired mill-owner, priestley, a wealthy retired mill-owner, of Philadelphia, was to-day committed to prison without bail by Recorder to prison without bail by Recorder to prison without bail by Recorder the was

rded just as contagious as small-x, and in order to stamp it out, or least prevent its spread, provision hould be made so that consumptives puld be isolated and at the same time given the treatment necessary to their ecovery. The Medical Association wer the proper body to take charge, and the Province should bear the expense of such a movement. Dr. Mearns, of Woodstock, spoke along the same lines. The matter was referred to a committee to preso

Senate is Interested.

report,

In his opening speech Hon, Dr. Sullivan, of Kingston, stated that he bore some means which would apply to all Canada in the arresting and prevention of that widespread disease called consumption. Dr. Edwards, the chairman of the National Association in Ottawa, was throwing his whole powers into this great work, Dr. Sullivan stated, and would gladly receive any aid from Provincial industries are usually normal would gladly receive any aid from Provincial industries are usually normal would gladly receive any aid from Provincial industries are usually and provincial industries. and would gladly receive any aid from mal. Provincial industries are unusually Cure For The Blues

whatever source it came.

It was announced that a large numlarge floators throughout the Proshow little change from these of a week
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show little change from these of a week was recommended that a notice should be sent out to the delinquents that unss the amounts owing were baid their censes as practitioners would be red. The fee is \$2 per year. This matter

as also referred to a committee. The report of the official prosecutor, Mr. Charles Rose, was submitted, and vill probably be considered to-day. It oreshadows an appeal to the Legisl ture to amend the code so as to expe-dite the prosecution of Christian Scien-tists, who are not particularly vulnerable inder the existing Act.

#### MOBILIZE SWEDISH ARMY. Means of Lending Force to the Riks-

dag Proposals. Stockholm, July 10.-The Associated Press is in a position to state that an order for the mobilization of the proclamation to this effect will prob-

back also; has slept poorly, been quite nervous, and nearly fainted once or twice; head dizzy, and heart-beats very King Oscar granted a private audienc a correspondent of the Associated ngthy conversation His Majesty ex-cessed his views on the present situaessed his views on the present situa-on and said emphatically that he would But she doesn't get "all right," and hope vanishes; then come the brood-ing, morbid, melancholy, everlasting BLUES. ver allow any of his sons or his grandons to accept the Norwegian Arrone. In the course & conversation King sear reiterated his official utterances garding his position on the consular ill passed by the Storthing and the cents which followed his veto to it, and id: "When the King of Norway con ders that the welfare of the coun unconditionally shown in Norway's con-stitution, and he would be false to his oath if he does not exercise this right

n accordance with his conscience. "As King of Norway it was of the most necessity that I should always keep before my eyes the first afticle of the Norwegian constitution. a free, indeder one king.
The before apry, united to Sweden un Therefore, it was imperative proving a bill separating to systems of Sweden and No. the Consular oway that I ould consider the welfare and interests

### **Market Reports** The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The offerings of grain to-day were nil, and rices are purely nominal.

Hay is steady, with sales of 25 loads at \$9 to \$10 a ton for timothy, and at \$7 to \$8 for mixed. Straw sold at \$10 a ton for one

Mutton, per cwt. ... Veal, per cwt. ... Lamb, spring, per 1b.

British Cattle Markets.

London.—Cattle are quoted at 11 to 12½c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 8% to 8%c per lb.; sheep, 13 to 14c per lb.

The Cheese Markets.

Woodstock.—There were 670 colored cheese boarded; 9%c bid; no sales. Picton.—Seventeen factories boarded 2144 boxes, all colored; 9%c bid; 1600 sold. Buyers, Miller, Benson, Sexsmith, Bailey, Morgan, McCaw Stirling.—One thousand and sixty-five boarded; all sold at 9 11-16c. Bradstreet's on Trade.

soon be feeling the effects of the com-mencement of the building operations of this road. There is a fair sorting deof this road. There is a man source mand for all lines of staple groceries.

5c per cwt. Prospects continue to favor an improvement in wholesale trade. Toronto—While there is still a quiet tone to wholesale trade here and the volume of business is not large, there is hopeful tone about business generally that shows confidence in the There has been a better retail demand for summer dry goods consequent upon the more seasonable weather. Hardware goods are moving well, The trade with the Northwest is now good. It is gen-erally expected here, and all signs point in that direction, that the business the coming fall and winter will be very active. Wholesalers seem confident of this and some of them are already mak-

ing preparations accordingly.

At Quebec.—The wholesale trade in general report trade quiet, although a slight improvement is noticeable in gro-ceries. Collections are still backward. City trade is fair. Shoe manufacturers

are busy.
Winnipeg.—There is a very tory tone to trade here. a message of greeting from the Sen-ate of the Dominion of Canada, re-questing them to aid in formulating

active.
Hamilton-Wholesale trade conditions ago. Warmer weather has given an impetus to the retail demand for summer goods, but there is little doing in this line in a wholesale way. The business line in a wholesale way. The business in fall lines, however, is more active. Collections are fair to good.

Business generally continues fairly active at London. The retail trade is fairly active. Ottawa-Trade there still has a quiet tone and collections are a little slow.

THE WEEK. Improvement is reported trade, although weather conditions are still far from ideal, and excessive rain retards agricultural progress sufficient ly to cause conservatism among dealers; yet confidence in the future is the pre vailing sentiment, and leading dry goods jobbers are unanimous in anticipating a large fall trade. Manufacturing plants are busy, especially in heavy steel lines, exwedish army has been made, and that made or seasonable closing is necessitat proclamation to this effect will probe cept where usual repairs are being billion is the effect will probably be issued within a week.

The mobilization is intended as a means of gaving added force to any probosal for settlement which the special committee appointed by the Rissdag may make to the Norwegian Storthman.

Storthman deficiently in the storting work on fall footwear, owing to numerous supplimentary spring orders and there is little idle machinery in the storting of the storting work on fall footwear, owing to numerous supplimentary spring orders and there is little idle machinery in the storting work on fall footwear, owing to numerous supplimentary spring orders and there is little idle machinery in the storting work on fall footwear, owing to numerous supplimentary spring orders and there is little idle machinery in the storting work on fall footwear, owing to numerous supplimentary spring orders and there is little idle machinery in the storting work on fall footwear, owing to numerous supplimentary spring orders and there is little idle machinery in the storting work on fall footwear, owing to numerous supplimentary spring orders and there is little idle machinery in the storting work on fall footwear, owing to numerous supplimentary spring orders and there is little idle machinery in the storting work on fall footwear, owing to numerous supplimentary spring orders and there is little idle machinery in the storting work on fall footwear, owing to numerous supplimentary spring orders and there is little idle machinery in the storting work on fall footwear, owing the storting work on fall footwear, owing the storting work on fall footwear, owing the storting work on fall footwear work on the storting work on the storting work on fall footwear work of the storting work on the storting work on the storting work on the storting work of the storting work of the st starting work on fall footwear, owing textile lines, which feel the impetus of advancing raw materials. Building op-erations make favorable compariso with recent years, and there is little controversy regarding wages or hours of labor. Foreign commerce at this port for the last week shows little change in comparison with the same period a year ago. Railway earnings thus for reported for May exceed those of a year ago by 8.0 per cent., and after falling to the lowest point of the year, prices of securi-ties recovered materially. Money is abundant and easy, and commercial payments are more prompt in most sections of the country.—Dun's Review.

> Preparations for a demand for a nine instead of the present 10 hour work-day are being made by union foundry employees at Boston, Mass.

Everybody Should Learn to Swim.

It has been said a good many times before Ve have said ourselves a number of times We shall venture to say it again. Learn to swim, if one does not know how. It is not come expert swimmers, but a slow and not strong swimmer may keep himself afloat a very long time by alternating methods of swiming if exhausted, by treading water and by ifeating. Water is a buoyant medium, han is veil built to dake advantage of the right as King of Act way to reduce my fact. The inability to sum is usually sanction."

Not mixed with sweepings, dust or refuse, but the CHOICE YOUNG LEAVES, carefully selected, manufactured and packed in lead to PRESERVE THEIR FRESHNESS. That's why you want



"I may be indulging in fiction! True," says her ladyship.

Lady Lucelle smiles a sweetly-bitter

"Yes-and only six months ago," says

white with passion, and-alas-alas

whim, having an eye to romance, thinks it must be a charming idea to start in

"No? Impossible! My dear, you are the

ability, for his eccentricity, for every

"And what-what is he to me?" says

Jeanne.
"Child," says her ladyship, "your soi-

countenance. Then she laughs a strange

Well" she says "what if he is?"

It is not what Lady Lucelle quite ex-

quis of Ferndale or not; ask him—"
"I shall ask him nothing," says Jeanne stamping her foot, her face aflame, her

eyes passionately gleaming with mingled

"What is it to me if he be an artist

Lady Lucelle rises majestically, but

ting her teeth, "shall separate us. That is what you would do," she goes no, rapidly, hurrically, like a mountain stream

done. "I am not of your world I do

straight before her.

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not know separate

thing that can distinguish

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Her ladyship's lips twitch, but she smiles so sweetly that surely if Vane were here he would go on his knees, if necessary, to be allowed to put it on

canvas.

"I guessed it keshe murmurs, looking at the Nancy Bell riding over the bar, with Jeanne at the helm and Vernon lying at her feet with his chin on his hands and his handsome face upturned to hers—"I guessed it; where is Mr. Vane now—does he live here?"

-does he live here?"
"Yes," says Jeanne. "He also finds
Newton Regis supportable."
It is her first bit of sarcasm under so

much provocation.
"He is not at home to-day." "I am so sorry," says Lady Lucelle.
"You think me rude and impertinent, I know; oh, don't deny it, dear-but one famous men of the day. Well, I may come over and see you—and him—next last

week; may I?"
"I am afraid," says Jeanne, "that we soth—that he—that is—"
She tries hard to be cool, to keep the calor down, but the blue eyes are so keenly fixed on her face that the at-

empt fails. Lady Lucelle smiles—it is a queer, uneasy, apprehensive smile.

"I see," she says; "tell me—you are going to be married—isn't that so?"
Lady Lucelle smiles harder than ever.

"When, dear? Am I not curious and

unpardonably intrusive? When, dear?"
"To-morrow," says Jeanne.
Lady Lucelle's libs twitch, as if again
some on had struck her across the face,

some on had struck her across the mee, which turns white: but she smiles—oh, she smiles as sweetly as ever.
"To-morrow," she says, lightly, but of the blow.
"It is false!" she says.

"Yes, I; oh, it is not so strengs."

Lady Lucelle. "I told you I was used to artists; I went in for that sort of thing myself for a time, until the smell of the turpentine made me feel faint, and the paint spoiled all my dresses. But Mr. Vane—how long has he been here?—I should like to know if it is my Vernon Vane."

Six months," says Jeanne, smiling, as she thinks how well she remembers their meekly through the rabble, when my she thinks how well she remembers their meekly through the rabble, when my place was by birth and breeding among lace was by birth and breeding among of jellousy which Lady Lucelle's pang of jellousy which Lady Lucelle's pang of jellousy which Lady Lucelle's

"Yes! and what's he nke—silent and grim sometimes, and does he play and sing like a musician, and — there there is the sear of a saber-cut just above the temple—ah!" for Jeanne's face

"Ah," says her ladyship, as she leans forward with her delicate hands clasped tightly on the table, and her eyes fixed on Jeanne's "Six months! It is not long—it is commendably short, even for a woman," and she laughs, not sweetly

mean to tell me that you—you are going to be married to the man, do not know who and what he is?"

"No." says Jeanne boldly, and with a touch of the besetting pride and temper in her eyes. "I have not said so, Lady Stanford."

Her ladyship holds up her white hand plaintively.

The as Croesus! He has estates in four counties in England, a palace on the Arcoron no, a house in Paris, servants and horse men without number. Vernon Vane, the struggling artist!" and she laughs. "Did you ever hear of the Marquis of Ferndale!"

The and fermand for the marquis of Ferndale and the marquis of Fernd plaintively.
"Don't call me that, or I shall have

to call you Miss Bertram, and I can't do that to any one who is my foe-1 mean my friend. And so, Jeanne, you take part in the little comedy of mysand what is the plot, and why is

tery! and what is the limit of all this concealment?"

"Plot—concealment!" echoes Jeanne,

"Plot—concealment!" echoes Jeanne, in the least know what you mean. As she speaks, Lady Lucelie, who has been watching her as a cat does a mouse, Lushes, and looks eagerly at her.

"You don't! Suppose—I only say suppose—that I knew this sweetheart of yours, this wonderful painter and musician with the soft, dark eyes and broad shoulders? Suppose I were to tell you

"Don't tell me anything," says Jeanne, pected. resolutely. "I don't want to hear any-

pected.
"I see," she says, with a smile, "you still doubt. Well, then, put him to the test. Ask him to night if he knows Lucelle Stanford; ask him if he is the Mar-My dear child," says her ladyship. "your simple faith in and devotion to a man whom you have only known six a man whom you have only known it months is sublime, or ridiculous, whichever you like. Do you think that a man who has deceived you once will not do so again, and that when you have less or no power to resent it?"

"Deceived me—how dare you say that?" says Jeanne, an angry red on

says Jeanne, an angry red each cheek, and a flash in her eyes that ously dark under the straight

"What is it to me if he be an artist or a marquis—what is it to me if—if—what is his past to me? I love him as Vernon Vane! Yes, Lady Stanford, I love him!" repeats Jeanne, with a child's courage, added to a woman's passion. "No word of mine, prompted by you who lost kim—" "My dear Jeanne!" murmurs Lady Lucelle, sofily, "your own confession! This Vernon Vane, he'is poor?" Jeanne-does not answer. "Unknown, save through his art? Plain crimson. (
"Who lost him!" repeats Jeanne, set-

Mr. Vernon Vane " "Yes," says Jeanne, desperately.
"Then he has deceived you," says Lady

All Jeanne's native fire has upsprung done. "How do you know that?" she says,

Jeanne looks as she is, half mad with rage.

"No, I was wrong, I see. But forgive me! I did it for the best; I would have thanked the woman—or the man who had warned me against one who had systematically concealed his past, his position, his very name. But you"—she shrugged her shoulders and drew her wrap about her—"my poor child, I think you are wiser."

Jeanne pants. This is a thrust that strikes home, because it is true.

"At any rate, give me the credit of trying to be your friend, will you not? We shall meet some day—unless the marquis chooses to carry on the masquerade—and you will see that I am right. He will leve you for an hour, and cease to do so the minute you balk some whim or fancy. Just now it is his whim to wed a simple maid, who shall love him for himself alone. How long do you think such love will last?"

Jeanne does not answer—the cruel words so everetly replace smells like Rimmell's shop. Who, the place smells like Rimmell's shop. Who, the place smells like Rimmell's shop. Whot stay? What did aunt say to her? "On question at a time, Hal," says Heanne, trying to laugh easily, "or at least none at all, for I haven't time to answer them. Aunt is out somewhere, wrought, puts her arms around the boy's neck, and bursts into tears.

"Why, Jen," he exclaims with his mouth full of biscuit, "what are you upset about? She hasn't bolted with the satily er spoons, has she? Steady, Jeanne? How long do you that her arms around the boy's neck, and bursts into tears.

"Nothing—nothing!" says Jeanne, trying to laugh easily, "or at least none at all, for I haven't time to answer them. Aunt is out somewhere, where where, where we have you she she yearne, trying to laugh easily, "or at least none at all, for I haven't time to answer them. Aunt is out somewhere, when the how long the stay? What did aunt say to her? "On question at a time, Hal," says Heanne, Year them. Aunt is out somewhere, was he, Jeanne, Tyling to laugh easily, "or at least none at all, for I haven't time to answer them. Aunt is out somewhere, w

says her ladyship.

Then, with a peculiar smile that is not so sweet as malicious, she takes from under her crepe wrap a small chain and locket, opens the latter, with her eyes still on Jeanne, and extends it in the hollow of her white palm.

"These are my credentials," she says. "Do you think it a good likeness?"

Jeanne is about to refuse to leak at "I can hear the carriage," says Lady being." Lucelle. "Good-by—will you not kiss me."

No; Jeanne will not even hold out her hand, and, with a little sigh and a shrug, the fashionable beauty floats out, leaving a delicate perfume behind to keep Jeanne mad with with remembrance.

Suck to that, Hal, and you'll ear the gratitude and admiration of all you sex."

"But I don't say I shouldn't have feed," says Hal, meditateivaly.

CHAPTER XIV.

"Do you think it a good likeness?"

Jeanne is about to refuse to look at any thing belonging to this Lady Lucelle, who has so traduced her lover; but the locket. It is some witchery, some trick of black art, or can this be Vernon Vane's face that looks up at her from the trinket? It is his face.

Jeanne turns pale, and her lips tighten, as the first jealous pang she has ever felt seizes her like the clutch of an iron hand. Marquis of Ferndale! Could it be Jeanne standing, as Lady Lucille had left her, in the centre of the room, about which still clung the delicate perfume shaken from her ladyship's delicate robes —Jeanne, utterly bewildered and stormtossed, asked herself if it could possibly "Are—are you his sister?" she says at be true?

Then there arose before her the re membrance of small, and at the time un smile.

"It is he, then?" she says. "I thought his wife!"

"His sister! No, I was to have been his wife!"

"His wife!"

"His wife?" Jeanne's lips form the words, but no sound comes.

"Yes—and only six months ago," says

"Yes—and only six months ago," says "Yes—and only six months ago," says Lady Lucelle, with fine irony. "If he told you—as no doubt he did—that you are the first woman he ever loved, it was false; he loved me; he had loved half a dozen before, and"—she pauses, with a cold light in her eyes—"he will love another half a dozen before he dies!"

Was there not, also, something mysterias in the cold state of the past but in a strangely guarded way, never alluded to his relations, even dies!"

Was there not, also, something mysterias in a victorias is a light product of the past but in a strangely guarded way, never alluded to his relations, even dies!"

Was there not, also, something mysterias is a love to the past but in a strangely guarded way, never alluded to his relations, even dies!"

Was there not, also, something mysterious in his visiting so unknown and seculuded a spot as Newton Regis?

Could it be true? Jeanne catches her breath, and then

which turns white; but so white a large white and turns white; but so white a large white and turns white; but so white a large white and turns white; but so white a large white and turns white; but so white a large white; but satisfies a large white a

meekly through the rabble, when my place was by birth and breeding among the high—because I did not sit at his feet, content to inhale turpentine and listen to nothing but art—art, he wearies of me, and flies for refuge to nature. Oh, I know the slang and the cant phrases of those gentry! He finds nature is the shape of a pretty-re year and truly loved her, and grown tired of her?

Jeanne's face grew pale and her soft.

there is the sear of a saber-cut just above the temple—ah!" for Jeanne's face has suddenly grown pale with surprise and mute wonder.

How should any other woman know of that scar, which cannot be seen until the thick, half-curling hair is lifted as the thick, half-curling hair is lifted as tongue to wag."

She pauses for breath, and Jeanne, had deemed so entirely her own.

Jeanne was not a woman of the world: fear and jealousy, tries to speak, but she was only a girl under the influence Lady Lucelle holds up her hand.
"Wait! This creature of fancy and knew nothing of the sophistries with which women console the nselves when they find that their lovers have knelt at other and earlier shrines. She was so little a woman of the world ,that she did "What do you mean?" says Jeanne, "What do you mean?" says Jeanne, and and questioning.
"My dear," says Lady Lucelle, "do you mean to tell me that you—you are going mean to tell me that you—you are going mean to tell me that you—you are going has succeeded. My dear Jeanne, he is as which would accrue to her has succeeded. My dear Jeanne, he is as which would accrue to her has succeeded. My dear Jeanne, he is as which would accrue to her has succeeded. My dear Jeanne, he is as which would accrue to her has succeeded. Wy dear Jeanne, he is as which would accrue to her has succeeded. Wy dear Jeanne, he is as which would accrue to her has succeeded. Wy dear Jeanne, he is as which would accrue to her has succeeded. Wy dear Jeanne, he is as which would accrue to her has succeeded.

coronet; and the knowledge that he had loved nother woman before he had won Jeanne's love was wormwood and gall to

The dusk came creeping silently down. and found her still pondering and chafing over the secrets which had been revealed Jeanne shakes her head, staring her, and still undecided what to do. He—artist or marquis, whichever he was—would be here in a few hours. How only person in the world that hasn't. The Marquis of Ferndale is famous—for his wealth, for his genius, for his changeuld she meet him with the old lightearted gayety-how could she let him take her in his arms and kiss her with born next to the royal blood." the same freedom as of old, while this shadow would assuredly creep in be-

tween them? Supposing she told him of this strange meeting with the fair-haired, lovely woman of fashion—supposing she told him all that Lady Lucille had told her?

devant artist, Vernon Vane, is the Marquis of Ferndale."

Jeanne stares open eyed, and pale of What would happen?
This woman, who professed to have known him longer and better than Jeanne did, had said that he was a crea-ture of whim and fancy, and that he ould cease to love the woman who alked or thwarted his slightest whim If this were true, then—then—he might turn from her, and the marriage might be broken off.

Jeanne's face blanched and her heart stood still at the thought.

Should she chance it? or should she maintain silence and keep this secret, which was hers still, seeing that he had not disclosed it to her, but that this— this woman had done so, maficiously, and

vithout the right to do so?

There were a hundred such thoughts ussailed her, until Jeanne's spirit was storm-tossed, and rode uncertainly upon the such the situation and trouble, like the Nancy Bell struggling in a hurri-

At last she arrived at her decision, but resolved to be guided by circumstances. He would be here soon, she would see him, hang upon his heart, and then—and then, looking up into his eyes, would know what was best to do.

m not of your world—I do is but I know that you would would not give him up, could not lose him. For Jeanne to love passionately, and wholly, forever. Of one thing alone she was sure: she importuously. "You say so, but I only knew suck questions would do it. No! and wholly, forever.

be has good reasons for keeping these A step outside aroused her. She cast

things from me, if they are true—and I will not ask him."

Lady Lucelle smiles sweetly as ever.

"As you please. I don't blame you for refusing to risk a coronet; not at all—you are wiser than I thought you. I never knew a woman yet—in your class—so simple as to be blind to her own interest."

Jeanne looks as she is, half mad with

Jeanne looks as she is, half mad with the Empress of Circassia; Who place smells like Rimmell's shop. Who

hink such love will last?"

Jeanne does not answer—the cruel yords so sweetly spoken cut into her like mives.

up, upsetting themselves and everybody else? When I am married, I'll walk off quietly to the nearest church, and come back to dinner like a sensible human

Jeanne laughs. "Stick to that, Hal, and you'll earn the gratitude and admiration of all your

feed," says Hal, meditateively; "that's the only good thing about the whole af-fair. But, Jeanne, I wish Vernon had been here to see this awful swell! She'd make a nice picture. My! She was beautiful, if you like." "I don't admire that kind of beauty,"

says Jeanne, coldly.
(To be continued.)

#### WASTING ANAEMIA. Trouble That Afflicts Thousands

Young Girls-Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do onl thing, but they do it well. one thing, but they do it went fill the veins with new, rich, red health

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alue of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to every weak and ailing person. These pills can be had from any medicine dealer, or by mail from Dr. Willian. Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont, at 50c box or six boxes for \$2.50.

KEEPING WARM IN WINTER Protection of the Back and Spine Essential Need.

British medical men and scientists have declared war against chest protectors, pad-ded vests and other inventions designed for the express purpose of aiding us to keep ourselves warm during winter. declared war against chest protectors, padded vests and other inventions designed for the express purpose of aiding us to keep ourselves warm during winter.

They have begun by calling attention to the fact that when we decide to "wany up" we do so by increasing the number of layers of clothing in front over those covering the back. This, it has just been pointed out, is a great mistake. The main "telephone exchange" of the nerves of the body lies in the spinal cord, in the spinal canal, and this exchange has immediate, complete and instantane-bus connection with the skin of the whole of the back of the trunk, and is much more sensitive than that of the skin in front. This can be proved by the application of a cold sponge alternately to the skins of the trunk in front and behind and noting the effect.

Again, many people, especially in a draughty house, unconsciously or otherwise, endeavor to cover the back either by an additional wrap or the comfort of a cozy arm chair.

It behooves us, then, says a physician, to

ditional wrap or the comfort of a cozy arm chair.

It behooves us, then, says a physician, to see that the back is covered, if not more, at least as much as the front, especially between the shoulders. In men the thin back of the waistcoat is "the undertaker's best friend." In women it is the space between the top of the corset and the centre of the mack more espacially in the type of garment popularly known as the "pneumania blouse," because the top of the year with a "little niggling cough. Let them look to the warmth of the spine from the root of the neck to the centre of the loins. To effect this it is not necessary to add another layer of covering to the front, in the style of the old back and front chest protector; a double fold of thick flanels sewed into the waistcoat or blouse at the back is cautile ample; women alle, it were

nel sewed into the waistcoat or blouse at use hack is quite ample!

If possible, for man or woman alike, it we better than he or she had never known been used to any form of neckcloth or wra The writer was once a martyr to "be throats" while he used coverings in the for of neck wraps, and was rewarded by repeat.

years. It is significant that singers abouting fit.

We have all felt the "cold, chilly, shiver"
run down the back on first going out on a
winter's day with the usual thin waist-oat
and overcoat. This can be entirely prevented. Let the man with the delicate chest
have an extra thickness in his waist-oat and
he will notice the increase in health during
winter at once.

In the matter of undergarments many percons are "driven mad" with the irritation
of wool next the skin. So bad is this at
times that the whole temperament of a man
or woman would be entirely altered by donning a tough, woolly garment next the skin.
The writer has even seen a rise of bodily
temperature, or slight tebrile reaction, as the
result of a scratchy undergarment. This
trouble can at once be overcome by wearing
some light form of summer undergarment under the heavy woollen winter one.

If an average man were to put on a slik
blouse with the upper part of the chest
and arms quite unprotected save for a fold
thin silk, and sit thus in any room, drafty
or the wide, he would be ready to assert

nerson had deluged him

### GERALD LEIGHTON'S MISTAKE AND ITS HAPPY SEQUEL.

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owrshipping art, he received a shock. He was only 27, so he took it easily-in fact, he took most matters easily except pictures and Greek marbles; but to hear that Mr. Justice Leighton, whose only child he was, had suddenly taken it into his mind to marry again was sufficient-ly startling, for all that. When the let-ter reached him he observed by the date that the ceremony must have already taken place.

taken place.
"Hard luck," he soliloquized, "but I "Hard luck," he soliloquized, "but I guess I'd better run over to England and congratulate the old boy, anyhow, and give my new mamma my blessing!"

It was a drizzling January afternoon when he reached the Twickenham house and hastened up the steps.

When the servant-opened the door Gerald hastened without inquiry into the drawing room. A woman was standing before the window, looking out on the wet lawn. His father was not present.

ent.
"I—I beg your pardon," said Gerald, surprised that the lady did not turn to greet him; "I—er—thought my father was here."

"Oh!" exclaimed the lady, and moved

forward with extended hand. It was most astonishing. She could scarcely have been 20, and she was as pretty as she was young. The man who had come to "gratulate his mamma" stared in astonishment.

"I—I am delighted to meet you," he

stammered in confusion. He had been prepared with a filial salute, but with-held it. "My father is well, I hope." She rang for lights, and in the rays of the lamps Gerald found her even prettier than he had imagined—a face with a laughing mouth and eyes that danced with mischief. Gerald was fond of his father, but he could not help remembering that he was one of His Majesty's Judges, and had the gout.

"I must confess you have taken me by surprise," said the young man, after a moment. "I haven't the least idea what I am to call you. It would be almost too funny to say 'mother,' wouldn't it?" The young lady looked at him in honest astonishment. Then a smile darted across her lips, and the mischief in her eyes grew deeper. "Yes," she said, "peo-ple might quiz us! Better call me Kate, suppose," and she laughed merrily. "I tope you will call me 'nice,' too," she went on. Your father was in an awful funk that you might consider me too young. Do you?"
"I—I am sure you are most delightful," gasped Gerald, more and more at a

"You think me a 'duck.' in other

words," cried the girl, laughing again.
"Oh, my dear Gerald, what a delightful "Where is my father?" inquired the young man, pulling at his moustache.

"Oh! didn't I tell you? He won't be home for a fortnight. He had to go away on some business or other. But I hope you will be comfortable during his absence for indeed, my dear boy. I feel ence, for indeed, my dear boy, I feel my responsibility toward you very keenly, and am more than anxious to do everything for you that I ought. Now, go and dress for dinner," she continued, "I am curious to see you in evening clothes."

"You are curious?" he repeated. "So much depends on a young man's appearance in evening clothes," she said, gently, "I really cannot judge you until I have seen you at dinner."

"Good Lord!" ejaculated Gerald, as, alone in the privacy of his bedroom, he pulled out his father's letter from his pocket. The parental epistle was brief and to the point: "My Dear Gerald,—I want you to come

home for a few days and assist at my wedding. Yes, I am going to marry again. I have not chosen a lady of my own age, so she'll be agile enough to dodge the sofa pillows when the infer-nal gout is bad. I am sure that you will like her, and she will brighten the house in every way. Always your affectionate Father."

The young man dressed himself in a kind of stupor, and on descending the

stairs found his stepmother was already in the dining room. She gave him an improving little nod. "Admirable,' she said; "you look ad-nirable, Gerald. There is only one thing you want, I must give you a button

She selected a rosebud critically and fastened it in his coat. "You should have an elastic," said she, "or a loop. All the best tailors provide them. See that you always have an elastic loop in future, Gerald; it is necessary." "I will," he promised.

Now, it is entirely to be desired that if a young man's father marry again his son shall approve the object of his choice, but if the filial criticism go the length of deeming the lady adorable, that is not to be desired, and threatens, moreover, rocks alread for the young man's peace of mind. There are certain things w are chary of admitting to ourselves, and Gerald was no more candid than the majority in his reveries; but vaguely and without putting it in-to words he became conscious that he was thinking of his stepmother far more often and more admiringly than he, she or his father need require.

For a day or two after this occurred to him he said "Pooh," but after a week

of the undivided society of the lady in question, he no longer said "Pooh!" but moked endless pipes and debated how the could get away. At this stage, while the was moodily wondering what excuse the could offer, an alteration was to be observed in the attitude of Mrs. Leighton. She did not favor him with her ludicrous assumption of maternity, nor did she behave like a schoolgirl, but she even appeared bashful. Also, she avoid-

ed him.

Then Gerald made up his mind. Despite the fact that the fortnight of his father's absence was almost expired, he determined to leave home at once. Armed with this good resolution, he came down to breakfast. At the sight of him, Kate, who had been reading a letter, started to her feet with a low

letter, started to her feet with a low cry, and, muttering something unintelli-gible, ran out of the room. Much astonished, Gerald turned to the oile of mail that lay beside his plate. The top letter was from Algiers. There was a postscript added, and in this a

When Gerald Leighton was in Rome, | sentence leaped out that struck him in

sentence leaped out that struck him in the brain. It was.

"If you get back before ourselves, you need not be afraid of being dull. I don't know if I mentioned it when I wrote before; the yousg widow I have married has a stepdaughter, who will of course, make her home with us. She is a desperate tomboy, but good fun."

He darted in pursuit of Kate. She was in the drawing-room.
"I had a letter from my father in Al-

giers," began Gerald, towering above the sofa, where the young girl sat. "You

are an imposter."

And he looked her sternly in the face.
"You fooled yourself," she returned,
defiantly, whisking a tear away. "Taking me for your mother,—such non-

sense."
"Are you glad you are not my mother?" Kate nodded. "I found you a greatrouble," she said.

'As my sister you may like me better," he persisted.
"You are being horrid to me now, and I don't like you anymore."
"Not as a brother?" "Not as a brother She shook her head.

"Nor as a son?"
"I tell you I don't like you anyway,"
she answered. "Let me go." He slid
an arm around her waist and held her

fast.

'Kate," he said, "you've tried me in two capacities and found me wanting in both. Will you—won't you, if I am very nice to you—one day try me in a third?"

"If you are awfully nice and always have a loop for your buttonhole," said Kate; "there's luck in odd numbers perhaps some day."

And, meeting with no resistance, it was in the third capacity that he kissed her.—Boston Herald.

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#### SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The regular meeting of the public school board was held on Monday evening, at which all the members

The subject of how best to heat the new school building had engaged the careful attention of the board for several weeks, and at this meeting a decision was made to accept the tender of Messrs. Brown & Semple to Brock-ville for the installation of steam-heating apparatus.

On invitation of the board, Dr. Kinney, I.P.S., and Mr. C. R. McIntorh attended the meeting to discuss the subject of promotions. The inspector fully endorsed the present method of conducting promotions in this school, and said that the control of this matter was vested in the principal and himself Trustee G. F. Donnelley contended that the present system of yearly promotion examinations retarded the progress of the pupils through the different grades of the school, thus placing the children of the village at a disadvantage when compared with pupils of country schools; that many good schools, including the Ottawa Normal, promoted at least twice a year. But the Inspector adhered to his contention in favor of yearly promotions, and the matter was allowed to

It was pointed out that the new school building would have ample accommodation for all the pupils of the board to dispense with the services of a fifth teacher. The present average attendance would give only 35 pupils to each of the four teachers. The In spector said the board had full power to deal with this matter, but he advised strongly against any reduction in the staff being made.

On motion, Mr. C. R. McIntosh was re engaged as principal of the A.M.S.

#### Hawke's School Honor Roll

Sr. Fourth-Etta Brown 671. Jr. Fourth-Esther Brown 675. Jr. Third-Lovd Scott 657, Beatrice Brown 468, Garfield Lee 489, Maggie Hall 426, Bob Hall 280,

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Ernest Alberry. Promoted to Pt. II.—George Lee, Mary Allan.

If last winter's cold, and the heat of the past few weeks, are not the "oldfashioned" kind, the absence of which has been so much deplored in recent years, they are a pretty good imitation. A deputation of Brockville's lead

ing citizens waited on the police commissioners at a special meeting, and rged the reinstatement of ex Chief Adams, dismissed a year ago for alleged insubordination to the chairman of the police committee of the town council, before the department was put under the control of commissioners. It was claimed that he had been unjustly dealt with. The commissioners promised to take the matter under consideration, and it is not unlikely that an investigation will be instituted. Sergt Burke succeeded Adams as chief constable.

The Kingston and Pembroke railway runs a weekly excursion train to Kingston, and there is an agitation among business men along the line to it discontinued. Referring to this, the Whig says: They claim that their trade is being carried to the city and that they feel the effect consider ably. They also contend that they have as much right for consideration at the hands of the road as the city merchants and hence the contemplated action. In speaking of the matter one of the employees of the road stated that the average citizen had no idea of the volume of business brought to Kingston from the territory covered by the Kingston & Pembroke railway, and that while no order had been received to cancel the Thursday trip there certainly had been considerable agitation towards that end.

#### DAYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Smith's Falls were visiting their sons, Messrs. Harry and Andrew Phillips.

Visitors : Mr. J. H. Wood of Rome. N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eaton and daughter Violet of Frankville, Rev. Weeks of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Howe of Napanee, at Mr. Eli Wood's. Mrs. M. Lillie of Seeley's Bay and Mrs. Diantha Stevens and Miss Gertie

Mr. George Huffman is improving his place by putting up a wire fence. Miss Ella Huffman is home for her vacation.

Pennock at Mrs. George Huffman's.

Mr. Melvin Day is putting a wire fence around his farm. Miss Anna Wood has her line fence

Mrs. William Huffman is improving. Mrs. John Stuart has recovered from her severe illness, under the skiltul treatment of Dr. Dixon of Frankville. Mr. J. H. Wood, while visiting here, received the sad news of the

up on her farm.

#### Ballester, at Williamstown, N.Y. A Sustaining Diet

death of his father-in-law, Mr. Michael

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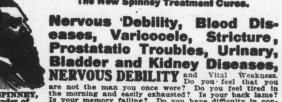
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For over 25 years Drs. K. & K. have treated with the greatest success all diseases of men and women. If you have any secret disease that is a worry and a menace to your health consult old established physicians who do not have to experiment on you.

We guarantes to cure Nervous Debility. Bleed Diseases, Stricture, Varicocele, Kidney and Bladder Diseases. Consultation Free. If unable to call, write for a Question Blank for Home Treatment.

148 Shelby Street, Detroit, Mich.

#### DISTRICT NEWS

Mrs Wm. Gibson and the Misses Alberta and Anna Wiltse, Athens, spent Sunday here, the guests of Mra. Thornhill.

mara visited friends at Briar Hill

CARD OF THANKS The relatives of the late Mrs. Albert

Miss Lucy Church is home for her

Mrs. John Webster and Mrs Baker of Brockville were the guests of Mrs. M. Percival last week.

The farmers around here have

A great many people from here attended the social at Addison on July 5th, and they reported a very enjoy-able evening, it being such a beautiful night.

Mr. Albert Walford is visiting his incle, Mr. Jas. Bell of Newboro.

of our youth.

A number of our farmers have comnenced having and find it hard work to cure its heavy crop. This week will find the hay-makers in the hay up

W. B. Phelps has another car of feed and flour just in. Owing to the farmers not keeping so many pigs as heretofor and the pastures being so when it rains porridge their dish is bottom side up; in other words, pigs are high in price and they have none

vacation with her grandmother, Mrs.

her parents for a few days. A Denny tried to move a small building and haul it with a traction

stone on the road. The road-master on Toledo street had the road grader several days grading up the roads, and now he is having the stone placed on top of the clay. They are doing a first class job.

everal hundred cords of stone already piled for the crusher. We understand that there has been crushed about 600 cords and placed on the roads this season. If our councilers keep on making roads at this rate, our roads will be second to none in the province in a few years. Every section of the township is getting its share of the good roads.

H. Putnam has exchanged his horse for a pair of horses. He has a team to drive now,

#### GLEN MORRIS

July 3.—Straw-berries are very plentiful, and pickers may be seen wending their way in all directions.

Mr. R. Lincoln and Miss B. Macna

Mrs. Emma Thornhill returned or Friday from visiting her friend, Mrs. Matt Hanton of Frankville.

Wiltse desire to express their sincere thanks to all neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted them with friendly aid and sympathy during the sickness and death of this dear de parted wife and mother. The faithful kindness of the nurse, Miss Alberta Wiltse, was very much appreciated and her ready helpfulness will no soon be forgotten.

#### GLOSSVILLE

Miss Alice McCreary is visiting at the uncle's, Mr. Thomas Good. Mr. Edward Boothe is on the sick

started haying and they report it as being the best for years.

#### PHILIPSVILLE

N. Phelps, of the North Bay Times wife and daughter, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phelps. It is over 40 years since Mr. Phelps moved from this vicinity; 83 years ago he returned here for a visit for a week. He finds a great many changes in that time. He is visiting all the old friends that he knew in his boyhood days. He is also taking snap shots with his kodak of some of the old landmarks, even to where himself and chum used to roast eggs and corn under the ledge by the creek. Listening to his yarns brought all those boy days back to our memory; it nearly made us feel young again. But when we wandered with him over the old grounds, until our collar hung llike a rag around our necks and the sweat trickled down our spinal column, it nearly drowned all the happy thoughts

Mrs. Smith is very low, no hopes of ner recovery. Her sister, Miss Dunham, has secured Miss May White to assist in nursing and caring for her. As Mrs. Smith cannot help herself, so much as to raise her hand, it is quite a task.

School vacation has come and the pupils are out to roam. The teachers have all gone to their homes.

Miss Annie Bulger is spending her

Kennedy. Miss Verna Davison of Brock ville is spending holidays with her

Mrs. H. C. Davison and master Glenn of Brockville were the guests of

engine, but it was no go. Thomas Moulton has done a splendid job in crushing and spreading

This township's road Divisions have

## Is "Royal Household"

Really the Best Flour?

BY ROYAL WARRANT MILLERS TO H.R.H.THE PRINCE OF WALES

Thousands of women who do their own baking know it is the best, by results—they don't care about the reasons—but those who have not tried it may want to know why it is the best.

Of course any maker of flour-with the same experience—the same facilities for selecting the best wheat -the same tremendous plant equipment for milling, and the same process for Electrical Purification of flour could make just as good flour as ROYAL HOUSE-HOLD—if he had the genius for flour making.

But no other flour maker in Canada has all these requisites and facilities, therefore no flour equal to ROYAL HOUSEHOLD is made in this country.

In these talks we shall give you good reasons why ROYAL HOUSEHOLD is the best flour and why it is the cheapest flour for you to use.

Ogilvie's "Royal Household" Flour



#### Tarred and Feathered Him

Tony Raggazio, an Italian 57 years of age, residing about five miles above fering considerably from his b Brockville on the river road, was made nothing serious is anticipated. the yictim of a ferocious assault Tuesday night. Raggazio retired at 9 o'clock, and at 12 was awakened by two men who entered his house. He was immediately pounced upon and assaulted. He was then taken from his bed and in the kitchen was made the victim of a liberal coat of tar and Stanley Green. feathers. His assailants never lett until his body was completely covered. Raggazio became unconscious but toward morning staggered to a farm house and was conveyed to Brockville Crady, Jasper Parish, Verland Green. on a boat and cleaned up at the police station. Raggazio incurred pleasure of the citizens of that locality

little daughters of Fred Widdis, for which he served eight months in the Central prison. At present he is suffering considerably from his burns, but

#### Elbe Honor Roll

Jun. 3rd-Carrie Green. Jun. 2nd-Ella Hollingsworth, Wilford Green, Lucy Green. Part 2nd-Reggie Brown

Jun. Part 2nd-Aggie Green. Sen. Part 1st-Walter Osborne Jun. Part 1st-Robert Taber. Lizzie Besley, Lillie Dixie, Edith Mc-

All kinds of job printing neatly and last summer, when he abducted two quickly done at the Reporter office.

Centennial Exposition PORTLAND, OREGON, June 1st to October 15th, 1905

FROM BROCKVILLE \$75.50 Tickets on sale daily, and valid to return within 90 days from date of sale, but not later than November 30th, 1905.

### G. T. Fulford

G.T.R. City Passenger Agent

### (PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)

There is nothing else in the whole world that will bring back the color to the cheek,

restore the dormant energies, revive drooping spirits, or put new life into the tired, listless, weakened system, as "PSYCHINE" will do it. There is really only one great tonic, and that is "PSYCHINE." Combining all the properties that make rich, pure blood, bringing back the lost appetite, driving away melancholy, creating new strength.

#### THIS WILL PROVE IT

Arnprior, Ont., Sept. 16th, 1904.

Dr. Slocum, Limited:

"It's twenty years or more since I used PSYCHINE, and I write these words not to gain publicity, but that suffering and ailing humanity may learn of its great merits. I had felt weak and miserable for a long time; had no appetite, or couldn't obtain proper sleep. Was unable to work or enjoy life. People said I was so old my constitution was breaking up, but, fortunately, through using the Dr. Slocum remedies I have proven this false. PSYCHINE is the only remedy I ever took that agreed with my stomach, which was exceedingly weak. Twenty years have passed since my recovery, and I am now eighty-nine years old, and so strong and well that I work all summer in my garden.

"MRS. E. V. BLAISDELL."

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AT ALL DRUGGISTS-ONE DOLLAR-TRIAL FREE

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#### Mr. W. G. CRADDOCK Solo Organist, Pianist and Voice Instructor

Late of the following professional appointments: Organist of St. Patrick's Cathederal, Armagh, Ireland; Organist of Ulster Hall, Belfast; Pianist to Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, will instruct pupils in organ piano, singing, harmony and counterpoint.
Pupils prepared for musical examinations and Dominion College of Music Montreal.

#### Ideal



### Woven Wire Fence

For farmers, this is the strongest and best wire fence on the market and costs no more than the less substantial kinds. The lock at intersections simply cannot slip. Durable gates of the same material are also made. This fencing will stand examination and comparison. You are invited to see it, or write for prices.

THOS. HEFFERNAN, Charleston P.O.

Reporter office posters always please articular pascon s.

"What I can't understand is what you ever saw in poor little me," said the girl,
The young man laughed, "I guess some
of the other girls well be saying that,"

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of the other girls well be saying that,"
he replied.
"Saying what?"
"Wondering what I saw in you."
"Well, of all the conceited things."
"You aren't mad, are you?"
"Mad! Oh, dear, no. Why should I be

"I don't see any reason why you "Certainly I'm not. It would naturally please me to have you make insulting remarks. Please let go of my hand. I don't wish you to hold my hand. Do you hear?" you hear?"

you hear?"
"Why, Marguerite."
"I never heard of such a thing. Well,
I'm glad you said it before it was too
late. They can wonder now why I threw
you over. I suppose I must be absolutely crazy to do it; men like you are so
rare, and any girl they are kind enough
to distinguish with their attentions
should consider herself lucky, no doubt,
but—"

"Marguerite," said the young man, im Marguerne, said the young man, inploringly, "you are not going to take
off that ring! Wait, just tell me what
I've done or said. I didn't mean—"

"If you had not meant it you wouldn't said it. You must have a highly exalted opinion of yourself, or a very poor one of me."
"Marguerite, I haven't any opinion of

"Will you kindly tell me in what re spects I happen to fall so far below the standard of the other girls? I'm asking

in all humility. Perhaps I may be able to correct some of my faults." "How absurd." Absurdity is one of them, is it? Thank you, go on."
"I meant that it was absurd to sup "I meant that it was absurd to sup-pose for a moment that you could fall below any standard. What I meant to

say was that the girls might say so—out of mere jealouy and envy." "Because I was fortunate to get you."

"Becaue you are o far above them in every way."
"Oh, I dare say," said the girl, relent-

"You think they would say that because I am not better looking,"
"How could they say that?"
"Well, out of jealousy and envy, per-

"Marguerite," said the young man, earnestly, "jealousy and envy could never go to such length as that. Even if a girl wanted to say it she wouldn't becaus she would know that people have eye to see for themselves how beautiful you They might as well say out of malice that black is white, that daylight is midnight gloom."
"You are talking nonsense now."

"Oh, am 1? If that's the case, yo never looked in a mirrer. You know am not talking nonsense." "Well, I don't suppose I am absolutely

Oh, I wish I could just tell you what a beautiful girl you are—like one of these pictures. You are as pretty and graceful as a ——Oh, there isn't anything you don't double discount, and that's all there is to it. And you're smarter than the whole bunch put together, If I were

clever like you-"
"Ted, don't be foolish. Of course I know that I am not a fright, and I am not a fool, but you've got too high an opinion of me, darling. I don't understand it. It that some day you may see someone prettier."

"Not on your life. There couldn't be

"And on your life. There couldn't be anyone prettier."

"And eleverer."

"Marguerite," protested the young must hone man, "I'll back you against the field. When I said what I did, I meant that they would throw it out in a general way."

way."
"But they would be quite right to wonder," said the girl. "I wonder myself." "say it is all right now."
"Yes."

"Well, let's not start another quarrel till I get over the scare you gave me. 
-Chicago News.

STALKING THE KING OF BEASTS Fifteen yards from him there was a

small tuft of grass about ten yards wide Ah, if I could reach that. But before I could place that in

straight line between him and me there were fifty yards of sunbaked mud to cross. I had lost many a shot from try ing to approach too close to game and had sworn, "Never again," But the 'Devil of the Stalk" was in my heart. would reach that grass or forgo the shot 1 drew, examined and replaced the two cartridges in my five hundred mag-mun, looked at the end of the barrels to see that they were clear of sand, placed the hammers at full cock, and inch by inch crawled from my cover out onto the stark, naked plain

The lion's back was turned to me, but I could clearly see the droop of the shoulders as he swallowed the lumps of meat. I was already half-way—my hand was slowly pushing the rifle another yard ahead, when my ear, tight pressed to the ground, hear a faint noise foilowed by a sharp hiss. A puff adder raised its villainous squat head from the dust, looked into my face with flashing eyes and quivering tongue and sulkily crawled away. Startled I had drawn back my head but, seeing it decorate had invasible to the day what it was Jack Rapidde part, had immediately again lowered it behind my outstretched arm. The lion, however, had caught the movement and

instantly turned towards me. The sun played full upon his face, and I could plainly see the wrinkles on his nose and the blood-flecked slime dripping from his jowl. He took half a do en steps towards me and then to my

meal. Again I crept forward till at last the patch hid him from my view. I promptly rose to my feet, and bending low, glided rapidly towards—the grass. Fifty yards—torty yards—thirty—twenty—ten, like midwinter snow my footfalls sank upon the dust. I held my breath. My fingers twitched on the trigger guard. My learn stood still in the last tautening of a frantic strain—yet another six steps and I could peer through that waving banch of grass—at has?

A faint rustle broke the heavy silence

of the scene. A grand, sad face peeped round the corner of the grass. Our eyes met.

The wondering expression broke into a hideous snarl—and before I could recover from my surprise the lion had gone. Sick at heart, I dashed round the intervening clump; the wide stretch of grass forty yards beyond, parted to the rush of a great yellow form; loud spoke my gun; plump came the answer of the bullet speeding home; a fierce rumbling growl; and north, south, east and west the seemingly untenanted world was dancing in the noontide heat, while a smoke-wreath tolly drifted down the plain. - Ewart Scott Grogan in June Outing.

ONE SHORT PUFF CLEARS THE HEAD .- Does your head ache? Have you pains over your eyes? Is the breath of These are certain symptoms of Catarrh. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will cure most stubborn cases in a marvellous! short time. If you've had Catarrh a week it's a sure cure. If it's of fifty years' stand-ing, it's just as effective. 50 cents.—57

Not Too Trustworthy.

Ex-Fire Chief Hugh Bonner, of New York, addressed recently the Woman's Municipal League on the subject of fire peril.
"At the end of his address a woman "At the end of his address a woman told Mr. Bonner that she had been informed by an actor that every theatre in New York was absolutely fireproof."
"Am I to trust that man?" she asked.

Mr. Bonner laughed.
"He is about as trustwarthy," he re-

"He is about as trustwarthy," he replied, "as the average Alpine guide.
"Once, some years ago, a Swiss guide took an American and his daughter on an excursion upon the Jungfrau.
"As they climbed, the guide, as is usual, pointed out the various objects of interest on the way. On the edge of a horrible abyss, he said:

"This is where Thorwaldsen, the celebrated Swedish mountain, eliphyse, lest

brated Swedish mountain climber, lost "But the American, who had done

the Jungfrau before, said:
"'Why, no, it isn't. This is not the place. Where Thorwaldsen died is two miles further on.' "Monsieur is quite right,' said the guide, 'but I thought it was too far for the young lady to travel.'"

FREE LADIES, send memoral and you will receive a sample of SLOCUM'S COMPOUND PENNYROYAL TEA. rery mother and lady should use it. Used successfully by ousands of ladies. 2cc size for sale by all Druggists, or direct Dr. T. A. SLOCUM, LIMITED, TORONTO, CARADA.

How Japan Thrives on War.

(Harper's Weekly.) (Harper's Weekly.)

The record of Japan's recent material progress is, it seems, as remarkable as her progress in military achievement. The increase of postal savings during the first eight manths of the war, for example, shows an increase from \$15.380,000 to \$18.612,000, indicating an astonishing increase of the sources from which such savings are drawn—the incomes provided by industrial employment. The savings bank deposits have increased 21 per cent. during the same period. There has also been an increase of bank reserves amounting to 5.5 per cent, an increase of 10.5 per cent, in rice production, of 8.2 per cent, in exports and of 6.2 per tent in imports.

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

not first see advertised?" asks a business can be hand man's magazine. It would be well for phia Record. every man who has something to sell and who is not already a convert to publicity to put that query to himself. The answer is bound to convince him that advertising is good for other people, and that it must be good for any one who has an honest dollar's worth to offer for a dol-

The Limit to Their Credulity.

Kansas editors are skeptical, remarks ronder," said the girl. "I wonder the Kansas City Journal. An exchange asked: "What do you think of an artist who painted cobwebs on a ceiling so naturally that the hired girl wore herself into an attack of nervous prostration trying to sweep them down?" Most of the editors say there may have been such an artist, but there was never such

Some of the Meanest Men.

(Kansas City Journal.) It is said that a man who won't take h It is said that a man who won't take his home paper because he can borrow one had invented a machine by which he can cook his interest by the smoke from his neighbor's chinney. The same fellow sits in the back pew in church to save interest on his contributions, and is always borrowing a ride to town to save the wear and tear on his own horseflesh. Yes, we know him. He is a first cousin to the man who uses the ward on the back of his neck for a collar button.

> Missouri Wins at Prayer. (Salina, Kan., Journal.)

Missouri has the best of it. At Wellsville the other day a party of devout church members met and prayed for rain. It rained. Out here in Kansas the far mers have been praying for the rain to be held back for two weeks on account of the harvest, but Missouri won.

A Public Benefactor.

Hewitt-I see that a clergyman got for years for running away with a member of his choir. Jewitt-That's too bad; a man who

oes anything to break up a church choir s a public benefactor.

liked about her, and she said his arms



CONTINUE

Those who are gaining flesh and strength by regular treat-ment with

Scott's Emulsion should continue the treatment in hot weather; smaller dose and a little cool milk with it will do away with any objection which is attached to fatty pro-ducts during the heated season.

Son.
Send for free sample,
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemista,
Ontaria soc. and \$1.00; all druggiste

INCREASING USE OF CEMENT. Twenty Times as Great Now as Ten Years Ago.

With all that has been written from With all that has been written from time to time in recent years concerning the value of cement as a building material suitable for innumerable purposes, few people realize the extent to which its use has increased. According to statistics given by a man in the business, the total production of cement in this country in 1895 was 990,324 barrels. Last year more than 22,000,000 barrels were produced here, and to guard against. Last year more than 22,000,000 barrels were produced here, and to guard against 2ny possible shortage of supply 3,000,000 more barrels were imported from abroad. During this time the cost of manufacture has by improved methods been reduced more than 100 per cent. Practically all of the content of the cost cally all of the cement used in this country is manufactured here, and of the vast amount given above fully 70 percent. was produced in Pennsylvania and in two counties in the State of New Jer

sey.

The principal ingredient in this cement is a natural rock known to geologists as Trenton limestone. This is found in small deposits in many parts of the United States, but the only great bodies of it so far discovered are in Lehigh and Northampton counties, in this State, and in Warren and Hunterdon counties in New Jersey where the deposits are leaves. Normampton countries, in Marren and Hunterdon counties in New Jersey, where the deposits are large enough to last for centuries, even making allowance for a continued increase in the Mary This rook is treated by a comits use. This rock is treated by a com-plicated process involving the use of a large amount of machinery, and in its commercial form the resulting cement is commercial form the resulting cement is a fine powder. It has the property upon being treated with water of binding itself and the substances with which it may be mixed into a homogeneous mass, which sets rapidly and becomes harder than granite. In this condition it is impervious to water and weather, is unaffected by heat or cold, and does not contract or expand. While its extended use tract or expand. While its extended use is a growth of the last ten years, it has een employed in certain restricted operations for a much longer period, and its durability under all conditions has been definitely established. Entire houses have been made of it which, when finished, areas if cut out of a solid block of stone. The subway of the Philadel-phia Rapid Transit Company from the Schuylkill River to the present eastern end of the work is such a block, practi-cally without joint or seam. Another interesting example of what may be done with it is found in the pedestal of the statue of "The Pilgrim," recently erected on the south pavement of City Hall. Before it had hardened inscriptions wer cut an each face of the cement pedestal which now stand out as clear as if chis-eled in marble or metal. Its cheapness A Query for the Business Men.

"How much do you buy that you did of first see advertised?" selection business it, but also to the ease with which it ity, but also to the ease with which it can be handled and shaped .- Philade

## GIVES REASONS

Why he Pins his Faith to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

ease-The Great Canadian Kidney Remedy Banished His Pains.

Acadie Siding, Kent Co., N. B., July 3. (Special).—Caliste Richard, J. P., one of the most highly respected men in this part of the country, has joined the great army of those who pin their faith to Dodd's Kidney Pills. As usual Mr. Richard has good reasons for what he does and he states them as follows: "I have been troubled with Kidney

Disease for forty years and the result was I found myself a worn out man at seventy-two. But after using two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills I find all my pains are gone and I can employ all my days with the best results. I cannot let the opportunity pass of letting the public know the great good Dodd's Kidney

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all rheumatic pains by removing the cause—uric acid in the blood. They put vigor and en-ergy in place of the pain.

Cyclones in Jamaica.

Terribly destructive though cyclones are there are occasions when they have a beneficial effect. Some little time ago Jamaica was swept by a cyclone from end to end, and the destruction it wrought was estimated at nearly three millions. The community bravely faced the situation, and now recognizes that even a huricane is not without its bless-The fruit seasons have been mor favorable since the cyclone than experienced for many years past. "A hurricane,' says the acting Governor of I asked her the Jamaica, "appears to assist in promoting was Jack Rapidde fertility of the soil. The total destruc tion of the banana crop and the atention compulsorily given to clearing cultiva-tion have resulted in a yield in the last few months of a much finer grade of fruit than had been exported on so large a scale previously."

The "Why" of Buying.

"Every time you make a purchase stop a moment and think just why you bought the article you did buy in preference to some similar article," suggests a magazine devoted to publicity. And it might well have added: "Ask yourself why you bought it at the store where you did buy it in preference to some other store that sells the same sort of goods." Ninety-nine times out of a hundred the word "advertised" in the sense of "advised"; yet the statement would serve very well if the modern understanding of "advertised" were substituted. The business-getting power of a well written "ad." is vastly enhanced by the fact that every buyer whose commercial friendship it wins himself becomes an auxiliary advertiser of the goods extollated. goods. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred the article purchased is advertised, and the store that sells it advertises. The man who is influenced by other people's vided that the space it occupies is skill-advertising ought to be pretty well confully employed to produce the desired vinced that he can influence other records. by his advertising.

THE BIRTH RATE.

Something for the Good People Who Are Troubled Over It.

Ontario has lost 8,000 young men to the west this spring.

The withdrawal of so many young men from Ontario means the withdrawal of an almost equal number of young women when the settlers of 1905 come

back or send back for brides.
Ontario is being bled as no other community on earth is being bled for young nurses and brides to soothe and brighten the lives of aliens across the line.

It is absurd to compare the birth rate of Ontario, where everybody of mar-riageable age is going west, with the birth rate of Quebec or of France where everybody lives and dies at home. Ontario's birth rate was at its high-est when there was no exodus to the west.

its lowest when there is an ever increas-ing exodus to the west.

It is bad enough for Onfario to lose the flower of the finest people on earth without having the reputation of the English portion of Canada assassinated by a lot of shallow homilies about the decline in the Ontario birth rate.

LIKE TEARING THE HEART STRINGS .- "It is not within the conception of man to measure my great sufferings from heart disease. For years I endured ost constant cutting and tearing pains about my heart, and many a time would have welcomed death. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart has worked a veritable miracle."-Thos. Hicks. Perth. Ont -59

Some Summer Don'ts. Don't fret about the heat. Don't run for a car.

Don't lead the strenuous life.

Don't wear a waistcoat. Don't go with unshaded eyes. Don't eat fried food. Don't fuss about the flies and mos

quitoes; in the country they are a hundred to our one. Don't do the same things you do in winter.

Don't forget the shady side of the

treet nor the sunny side of the people.

Don't reject excursions as "common."

Don't forget our beautiful parks, our beaches and our trolley cars.

Don't be afraid of being unconver

Don't, above all, fuss.—Boston Trans-

ARRANGE YOUR VACATION ACCORDINGLY

The popular time for a trip to New York will be about the time of the West Shore or New York Central excursion on August 14th and August 24th, respect vely. Louis Drago, at 69½ Yonge street, To-

ronto, will gladly furnish particulars application.

Wireless on the Trains.

The Chicago and Alton Railroad is about to make some interesting experiments looking to the use of the wiretrains. The inventors claim that their device will be second only to the air brake as a means of protecting life. and property on railroads.

The signalling device, occupying a space of little more than two square feet, is placed on top of the cab of the engine. A dynamo about the size of those used with electric headlights supplies electricity to interlaced wires inclosed in a metal globe about 18 inches in diameter. This globe is mounted on a short staff, and it is claimed that by changing the angle of the staff the direction of the signals can be changed at will, making it possible to signal to either train desired on a double-track

engineer's head whenever there an obstruction on the same track within 20 miles, and will also give similar warning of a misplaced switch.

The "Square Deal" in Business,

Advertising poor goods is like going to law with a bad case. The chance of re-couping the outlay is exceedingly slim. couping the outlay is exceedingly slim. The merchant who is ashamed of his wares, is not recommended to advertise them, for the more people he induces to try them, the greater will be his loss in the long run. But he who sells what is honestly made and honestly priced, and tells the public about it, makes hosts of new friends every time he goes into print. An "ad" that sells directly only fifty cents' worth of goods may by the means of securing a permanent customer who will buy \$500 worth in a year. It is easy to influence the consumer provided he is given a "square

Educative "Ads."

The best way to win support for a usiness enterprise is to get people interbusiness enterprise is to get people inter-ested in it. The best way to interest them is to tell them something they don't know, but are likely to want to know, about it. For instance: Few peo-ple know anything about the ins and outs of professional photography. Any good professional photography will con-firm the statement that nine persons out of ten don't know what toward out of ten don't know what to wear when they sit for a portrait. And per-haps almost as great a proportion don't know an artistic photograph when they see one. It is the photographer's busi-ness—if he knows it—to educate them (and at the same time increase his clientele) by running informing "ads." in the newspapers. The photographer is cited only as an example. There are others. Educative advertising pays because it is read attentively and remembered.

A Legitimate Endless Chain.

vinced that he can influence other people impression, is the starting point of a sort of endless chain of business.

Shirt waists and dainty linen are made delightfully clean and fresh with Sunlight Soap.

Municipalize Everything. (Montreal Gazette.)

The city of Leeds, England, has gone into the business of supplying its residents with milk. It has purchased a dairy farm, and will purchase others, if the demand for the corporation brand of the lacteal fluid warrants it. Some people may think this is an unwarrantable extension of the principle of municipal ownership. It is nothing of the kind. Everybody in Leeds requires milk. People can get along without street cars, without telephones, without electric light. They are merely luxuries. But everybody must have milk, for everybody uses it in some form or other daily: Instead of wondering at the temerity of Leeds in municipalizing its milk service, it is more in order to inquire why it does not follow up the municipalizing of its markets by municipalizing the sale of everything sold therein, meat, vegetables, butter, cheese, everything required to sustain life. And when it has gone thus far, why should it not proceed the municipalize the sale, if not the manufacture, of the clothing required by the people? And why should not Leeds provide its people with their amusements, and municipalize the subject of the clothing required to sustain it is churches? When it has gone thus far it might as well flinks up the job and abolish all individual effort and initiative. What a prosperous and progressive city would Leeds then be? The city of Leeds, England, has gone int Ontario's birth rate is necessarily at

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Half Rose, Half Thorn.

(Boston Transcript.) A rose once grew within a garden fair, And lived upon the sunshine and the dew; And Cupid, one day passing, saw it there, And, seeing, thought the lovely rose to woo. His yearning heart went out unto the rose Each summer night, and with each early

morn But found, alas, as many a poor hear But found, alas, as many a poor near knows,
That love is half a rose and half a thorn.
A blight fell on the beauteous rose one day,
And pale it grew, the fairest rose of years;
And soon, alas! it faded quite away,
And Cupid, lo! was left alone in tears.
It was the old, old story anew—
That lives, we know, with every night and
morn—

Oh, love, how sweetly thou art—And yet, each night and morn We learn to know, yes, every heart, That love is half a rose and half a thorn.

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Real Ead Man Gathered In.

(Durant, I. T., News.)

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BED-RIDDEN AT 15 YEARS.— "If to close its doors its business is "thrown on the market," so to speak. Its depospersonally as to my wonderful cure from itors are obliged to carry their business to some other institution. Many of them may be undecided as to where they Cure, I will be the gladdest woman in the world to give it," says Mrs. John Beaumont, ought to place their accounts. Adverti of Elora. "I had despaired of discovery up to the time of taking this wonderful remedy.

It cured me completely."-58 Pity the Poor Rich.

(Eureka, Kan., Herald.) Lord help the millionaire! There is Rocke-feller with no appetite; Morgon so restless he can't stay long in one place; Carnegie has long been a sufferer from dyspepsia, and the neest of 'em are dying with envy because they are not as rich as the three of 'em. Blessed be bacon and beans and health with the grace of God! ISSUE NO., 28, 1905.

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Unnecessary Noises.

Noise is easily misinterpreted as a sign of vigorous enterprise in all lines of human activity. There is a bustle of trade which no one would suppress. The loudest shouter is not by any means the most accomplished and effective orator. The best work may be done with-out great clamor and uproar. Noise is commonly associated with the Takir, who covers the pinchbeck quality of his wares by stridently proclaiming their virtues. Much of the noise of the city street is entirely unnecessary and could be suppressed without injury to any be suppressed without injury to any material interest. A society for the pre-vention of din would find a fertile field for its beneficient offices .- Philadelp edger.

WHERE DOCTORS DO AGREE!-Physicians no longer consider it catering to 'quackery' in recommending in practice so pepsia and Nervousness as South American Nervine. They realize that it is a step in advance in medical science, and a sure and permanent cure ....60
It will cure you.-60 permanent cure for diseases of the stomach.

Baggage Easily Identified.

(New York Sun.)

Some English tourists who are in the habit of traveling with a good many trunks have a way of marking their baggage for identification purposes which looks strange to American eyes. It is not at all unusual now to see landed on the steamship piers a big pile of trunks and bags around each of which will be a stripe of some vivid color. O bright red stripe around a sole leather trunk may look queer, but its usefulness B apparent in the ease with which baggage is picked out by the owner. An Englishman who came over recently had his trunks not only decorated with a white stripe, but on the top of each was his coat of arms in colors. His baggage was handled with muc... dispatch. (New York Sun.)

PACIFIC COAST EXCURSIONS. During June, July, August and September the Chicago and North Western Railway will sell from Chicago round trip excursion tick-ets to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, ets to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., (Lewis and Clarke Exposition), Seattle, Victoria, and Vancouver, at very low rates, correspondingly cheap fares from all points in Canada. Choice of routes, best of train service, favorable stopovers, and liberal return limits. Rates, folders and full information can be obtained from B. H. Bennett, General Agent, 2 King street east, Toronto, Ont.

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HAMILTON, CANADA. The same of the sa Her Torpedo Boat Fired Two Shots at Akkerman.

The Crew Issues a Proclamation to the Powers.

A Theodosia, Crimea, cable: The bat tleship Potemkin has arrived at Theodosia, a port on the eastern shore of the Crimean Peninsula. Fighting is be the Crimean Pennsula. Fighting is be-lieved to have occurred on board the bat-tleship during the voyage. This is sup-ported by the demand for a doctor. Summoned by the Kniaz Potemkin, representatives of the Town Council went on board the battleship, and were received in the admiral's cabin by the commission commanding her. commission commanding her.

The commission demanded the delivery of 500 tons of coal and provisions of various kinds within 24 hours, and threatened the coal and provisions. threatened that, in the event of non-compliance, after due warning to the inhabitants, the town would be bom-

The commission also proposed that the Mayor shall transmit to the population a proclamation demanding the lation a proclamation demanding the termination of the war, a convocation of

termination of the war, a convocation of Zenstvos, etc.

Learning of thes demands, many inhabitants fled the town. The workmen insisted that the demands be greated.

A special meeting of the Manicipal Council was called, and the Council consented to deliver the provisions, but refused to comply with the demand for coal, for the reason that the town had none.

GETAINED SUPPLIES. Two Shots Changed the Minds of Akker-

man Residents. An Odessa cable: The Roumanian Con-

sul here has received a telegram from Bucharest, saying that the Kniaz Po-etmkin landed 30 or 40 civilians at Kus-ton 35 included 30. tendji, including some women. The ship sailed from Kustendji with the avowed purpose of bombarding Yalta, a sum-It is reported that the Potemkin ap-

peared to-day off Akkerman, 27 miles outliwest of Odessa.

on July 3 a torpedo baot entered the harbor of Akkerman and demanded coal and provisions. The authorities refused to furnish this, whereupon the torpedo boat fired two shots. She afterward obtained all the supplies she required.

#### MUTINEERS' PROCLAMATION.

Text of the Manifesto Issued by the Crew of the Potemkin.

An Odessa cable: Following is the text of a manifesta issued by the crew of the Kniaz Potenkin Tavritchesky while that el was at Kustendji, Roumania: Kniaz Potemkin Tavritchesky to th foreign powers: A decisive struggle against the Russian Government ha begun. We hereby inform all foreign powers of it. We consider it our duty to declare that we will give a com-plete guarantee of inviolability to for eign warships navigating the Black Sea and to the foreign ports of that

#### TO PRODUCE GENERAL RISING. Object of the Potemkin in Sailing for the Caucasus.

Peter-burg cable closely in touch with the revolutionistit is regarded as a foregone conclusion that the commander of the Kniaz Patemkin, knowing the situation in the Caucasus, will head for Poti or B. team, where the revolutionists are es readingly strong, in the hope of pr ducing a general rising. With the a thorities in the Caucasus almost powerless to prevent it, such a contingent is by no means impossible.

Despatches from Titlis received las-

night say that reports of the rioting at Odessa and the action of the Kaiaz Po-temkin have aroused the most intense interest and the wildest joy among the revolutionists. The regeipt of the report was followed immediately by uplete strike, even the lump lighte quitting work. The city is in darkness and the inhabitants generally are fleeing to the northward.

#### TO HUNT THE MUTINEERS. Admiral Kruger Receives Orders to

Pursue: An Odessa cable: Admiral Kruger's quadron, consisting of the battleshi loctislav. Dvienadsat Apostolof, a Sviatitelia, a cruiser, and a half ing that the Kniaz Potemkin Tayritch ky was at Theodosia, orders were im-ediately given to pursue her. It seems certain the mutineers will now be hunt ed down mercilessly

inaction which obopen sea: At the same time the encoun-Swiaz Potentkin has comparatively lit-tle ammunition, having expended a quartity during the manocurres. There is reason, however, for taking this state-ment with reserve. Meanwhile the free-Black Sea is paralyzing trade.

#### TO PROTECT COMMERCE.

Powers May Decide on an International Agreement.

A London cable: The Vienna correspondent of the Morning Post says that being taken in official quar steps are reing taken in circuit questions to raise the question of an international agreement to protect commercing the Black Sea, and to collectively represent to Russia the dangerous concentrations of allowing the Auizz Poisson modes.

emkin Tayritchesky to maise unmolest

ed among neutral shipping. England, France, Italy, Austria, Turkey, Bulgaria, Roumania and Greece are believed to be the powers that are most likely to act.

COSSACKS STILL AT WORK. Brutally Attack Odessa Crowd, Killing Many of Them.

A London cable: A despatch to the Communication with the Caucasus is suspended. There was a crowd at Cap Fontaine Tuesday night watching for the expected reappearance of the Kniaz Potemkin Tavritchesky. Cossacks attacked the people and brutally dispersed them, killing and wounding 30. There has been more shooting in the Peressyp district. It is stated that 27 persons istrict. It is stated that 27 persons vere killed.

Ugly runners are current regarding the future, one of an impending anti-Jewish outbreak. The chief of police says there are grave reasons to fear that such an outbreak is being organ-

#### STRIKE IN THE CAUCASUS. Russian Railway Employees Have All Quit Work.

A London cable: 'The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times ascribes the more threatening turn the strike movement has taken to the fact that mobilization is still proceeding. The workmen have become alarmed and restless. Their mood thus far has not been ugly, but they are notoriously under the control of the revolutionary organizations, which may or may not decide upon extreme measures. reme measures

The correspondent adds that Batoum cut off from the world, all steamers having stopped. The railway employees in the Caucasus are striking.

#### LIFE GUARDS REBEL.

Fight Between Them and Cossacks Result in the Death of Several.

A Berlin cable: A correspendent at lattewitz, Silesia, says he learns from a cliable source that sixteen men who ere designated in each company of the Lithuanian Life Guard Regiment in Warsaw to go to Manchuria, June 28, refused to go and their comrades de-clined to make them do so. Their colonel sent to another Life Guard Regiment for help, but those men also refus Azof, near which one of the Czar's pale ed to obey orders. Upon a similar re fusal of a third Life Guard Regiment the colonel of the Lithuaria Regimen applied to the military commander o War-aw, who sent a detachment of Cos meks to the Mokotow Camp. Some o the mutineers fired on the Cossacks who erunned the fire, fourteen altogether eing killed, before those who resisted ere arrested.

#### THE-PIRATE SHIP.

Conjectures as to Where She is and as to Her Fate.

A St. Petersburg cable de-patch says: A St. Petersburg cable despatch says: Inquiry at the admiralty this morning failed to confirm the report current hat last night that the Kniaz Petenkin had already left Theedesle. Admiral Wirenus, chief of the navel staff, informed the Associated Press that according to the late to alvest the late to alvest the late. latest advices the battleship till at Theodosia

"What will be done?" asked the cor-

"We cannot tell you," was the reply "The whole affair is in the hands of Vice Admiral Chouknin and he has no vice Admiral this plans to us. Admiral to the contract his plans to the contract his plant his minumicated his plans to us. Admiral strugger's ships were due to leave Odessa esterday afternoon; they should now a arriving at Sebastopol.

"Do you think that upon their arrival vice Admiral Choukain will depatch the squadron to try in cartival

Kniaz Potemkin?" We do not know what he will do. In ed do not know what he will do. In opinion the easiest and promptest ion would be to send a torpedo to sink her, and I have advocated course. The situation is grave. The is not in the hands of her crew in the hands of the revolutionary minitee which went on bord at lessa. They have issued a high sound-manifesto to the powers. They want be considered insurgents. I presume eir next step will be to ask for re-guition as helligerents. They know tir heads are forfaited and will stop ary is to make an example of t and restore discipline in the Black fleet. Admiral Wirents said there no truth in the report from Vienna four hundred Russian sailors had

### Want to Go Home.

AVallejo, Cal., report More than 160 members of the crew of the Russian cruiser Lena, which is interned at the Mare Island navy yard, have made a demand upon Commander Genther, in command of the vessel, that they be accorded the same privileges, as those corded the same conded the same privileges as those tranted the enlisted men on the Russian ships interned at Manila, that is hat all of the trew except enough men o man the ship be paroled and allowed o return to their honies in Russia, Commander Genther told the men that he would have to communicate their wishes to the State Department at Washington.

The Japanese Loan. A London cable: The negotiations for the Japanese loan of \$150,000,000 with the tebacco monopoly as security, wer practically counded to day, and the terms will be signed this evening. The terms will be signed this evening. The issue price will be 90, the interest 445 per cent, and the loan, which will be equally divided between New Yerk, London and Germany, will run for twenty years. The issuing house in New York will be Kulin, Loeb & Co., the National City, Bank and the National Bank of Commerce: in London, the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the Yokohama Specie Bank and Paris Bank, and in Germany thirteen houses in difand in Germany thirteen houses in dif-ferent cities will issue the bonds. The prospectus will be out July 11.

The Peace Educational Society of Pos. al celebration of the Fourth of July."

## UNITED STATES TROOPS IN PARIS.

from the crowds along the line of march. Standard from Odessa says Odessa's communication with Nicolaieff and Kherson is only tentatively reopened. Communication with the Caucasus is Cherbourg. They were uniformed and a Church on the Avenue De Lulalma at Church on th is Cherbourg. They were uniformed and a Cherbourg. They were uniformed and a landing party, wearing the regulation gaiters and carrying rifles with fixed bayonets. A company of French infantry was drawn up fronting the station to receive the Americans. After the French the highest official, military and naval

Paris, July 10.—The usual sight of a tary School, where they were received large detachment of United States sail, ors and marines marching through the streets aroused great interest and thems and salutes were exchanged. The visitors were then taken within the brought out an enthusiastic ovation military school, which will serve as their military school, which was stay here. The barracks during their stay here. The ceremony of the delivery of Paul Jones body takes place at the American

was drawn up fronting the station to receive the Americans, After the French band had played the "Star Spangled Eanner" and the "Marseiliaise," the escort took up the line of march across the esplanade of the Invalides to the Avenue Piquet and thence to the Mili-

warrant criminal prosecutions and that

#### ARMISTICE DECLINED.

Basis of Peace Proposals Must First Be Accepted.

St. Petersburg, July 10.—It is ascertained from offical sources that an armistice cannot be arranged. Japan has hade it known that she will not con sent to an armistice until the Russia peace mission has formally accepted the asis of her proposals, which will no e communicated till the peace confe nce has assembled.

The situation regarding the armis tice is as follows: Russia has formally signified to President Roosevelt are desire for a lasting peace, not only the appointment of plenipotentario will be accompanied by exper will be accompanied by experts empowered to conclude a treaty ct only to the ratification of the spective Governments, but as a fina ep has indicated her readiness to sus step has indicated ner readiness to sus-bend hostilities. She lass avoided formally asking for an armistice as a matter of pride, but under the circum-stances Russia could hardly go further ian she has.

In diplomatic circles the most carnest ope is expressed that Ja hange her decision not to cor expressed that Japan will or the sake of avoiding further bloodhed in Manchuria, and perhaps in order prevent a catastrophe in Russia, which may shake the Romanoff's throne and ppal the world by its horrors. An emment Ambassador of a great European cover said to the Associated Press: "If and designed the said to the Associated Press: "If and designed the said to the Associated Press: "If and designed the said to the Associated Press: "If and the said to t apan declines it may prove to be misfortune for the whole world. osition of Russia is critical. ror, crushed by the defeats in the Far ast, and with almost civil war at ho s bowed his head to the inevitable. He has bowed its head to the inevitable. He wants peace, and Japan has vidicated her power before the world, and has won the admiration of the world. Nothwon the admiration of the world. Nothing becomes a victor so much as a broad spirit of magnanimity. If Japan still mists in humbling the Emperor's head into the dust and foreing a useless battle which will result in the loss of tens of thousands of lives, she may produce a catacly-m of anarchy greater than that of the French Revolution, which will leave Russia no Government to negotiate with besides threatening the prace of Europe. The usual precedents or the conclusion of a war are reversed n this case. An armistice generally preredes an agreement on the time and clace for a meeting of negotiators. Now that the steps which usually follow r ispension of hostilities have been ar anged, why should Japan, simply ause she enjoys the advantage nilitary situation, inflict another de military situation, inflict enother defeat, with its accompanying slaughter Nothing would be gained by it, and much might be lost."

#### TWELVE STATES IN REVOLT. Will Join in Petition for Royal Arcanum

Convention. New York, July 10.—Assurances of coperation have been received by the on and Long Island from seven grand risdictions, as requested by the laws of ne order, to request a special meeting of

se seven States or jurisdictions are New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachus its, Rhode Island, Connectient, Mary and and Michigan, With New Yor hey will make eight, and the c ave not taken into a count Dimes and milian, which have not been heard ir on, out which are in perfect sympathy with ie revolt.

The committee men are confident that ney will have at least 12 States behind their petition for a supreme convention of the supreme council when it is tre-sented to the supreme regent.

#### BABY WAS DROWNED.

Careless Maid Left Its Carriage Standing by a Lake.

Newburgh, N. Y., July 10.—An infant randson of Mr. Hupfel, a wealthy rewer of New York, was drowned tothe Hupfel estate. The purad been wheeling the carriage contain ing the infant; left it for a moment, and on returning found that it had disapared, a sudden gust of wind havin own it down a bank into the water. nurse's cries summoned members the family and workmen on the est I with the body of the little one serely strapped in it.

### AFTER THE EQUITABLE.

Directors to be Prosecuted on a Criminal

urposes, a pretty definité report was

warrant criminal prosecutions and that the first report of Superintendent Hendricks would show that officials of the Equitable made use of the funds of the society in stock margin transactions in the name of the society, which enabled them to profit by the market created. The report had it that the Superintendent of Insurance was now investigating this matter, and that he would show in his final report would show in his final repor flagrant violations of the insurance law DEATH IN TEXAS TORNADO. Wind Storm Wipes Out Families and

Carries Away Houses.

Nocana, Texas, July 10 .- A tornado nd thunderstorm passed a few miles rest and south of here this morning hilling fourteen persons and injuring many others and destroying a number of houses. The latest reports from the storm-swept district give the following

Dead-Mrs. C. C. Shackelford, Miss Dead—Mis. C. C. Saackehord, Miss, hackelford (daughter), Mrs. S. E. umbleson and three children, Mrs. sary Lester and four children, Caleb Chite, Mrs. Irb Williams, rank Takin, killed by lightning. rank Takin, killed by lightning. Many farm houses were swept entire away. The school house three miles the work of the tornado are still ning in. The number of killed and

jured will probably reach sixty.

Montagu, Texas, July 5.—Ten persons
e dead as a result of a tornado which passed over Montingu this afternoon. They are: A. P. Earl; Miss Sadie Earl, his son; baby of Lawrence Pillow; Tomlinson family, consisting of husband, wife and four children. Many houses were demolished. houses were demolished, including fif-ieem dwellings. The tornado lasted per haps thirty minutes, Hundreds of head of stock were killed.

### ENDEAVORERS AT BALTIMORE.

Many Canadians at the International Convention.

A Baltimore report: Incoming trains to-day brought thousands of additional delegates and visitors to the 22nd International Convention of the Christian Endeavor Society. Every State in the Union, Canada, and many foreign countries are represented here. Preceding the formal opening of the Convention late in the afternoon there was held a business meeting of the United Science. ousiness meeting of the United Society of Christian Endeavor (Corporation), a which officers and trustees for the en g year were elected and nations reports were presented. All the old offi

President Clark was not present ow ing to ill-health. Rev. Dr. Smill Baker, of Portland, Me., will preside at the sessions of the convention. George B. Graff, manager of the publishing deartment, reported the total receipt ne year as \$66.515 and the \$64.767. leaving a each balance of \$1.748. Included in the expenditures i 48. Included in the ess,583 contributed by the partment to the United Society on its work of organization an extension.

#### VISITORS IN SCOTLAND.

Manufacturers Given a Cordial Welcome at Edinburgh.

Edingurgh, July 10 .- President Blaikie, the mbers of the Chamber of Commerce, th ord Provost, Sir Robert Cran ton and memof the Council welcomed the visiting mbers of the Canadian Manufacturer stended an invitation to the Canadians to ing of the memorial to the Gordon High nders who fell in the war, by Sir George hite, who is here representing the King, d will receive the freedom of the city. e-President Ballantyne, of the Canadia sufacturers' Association, replied. oners is in progress.

Lord Rosebery sent a letter of regret a sing unable to be present, as he is at Ayles ary, in England, making a political speech sent an invitation to the Canadians and have luncheon at his home The Duke of Buccleuch also visits will be made to-day.

1 Council of Edinburgh at the city chan To-morrow visits will be ma

#### "THE BREAD-WINNERS." There is No Certainty That John Hay Was the Author.

Directors to be Prosecuted on a Criminal Charge.

New York, July 10.—Percents to-day of District Attorney Jerome's intentions in the Equitable case created a big stir among the directors and officers of the society actived in the Hendricks report. They regard it now as pretty certain that the district atorney is going to bring criminal proceedings against some of the men concerned in the scandal. They have heard that he wants to prosecute some of the difference on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the society, if he is unable to the author, either by stating who wrate wants to prosecute some of the irectors on a charge of conspiracy to fraud the society, if he is unable to the author, either by stating who wrote by denying, according to the y-question plan. He says it was let to the Century Magazine by a to the Century who credited the story to an has been obtained in ohter quarters to other

## A HOLE IN HIS HEART AND BULLET IN LUNG,

And the Man Still Lives to the Great Surprise of of the Doctors Who Examined Him.

Physicians Declare This to be the Most Remarkable Case on Record.

Chicago Actress Charged With Stealing a Pearl Necklace From Christie's, London.

New York, July 10.—According to the Tribune, a man in Livingston, Staten Island, is alive with a bullet in his lung, which passed through his heart. Unable to trace the course of the bullet by a probe or to credit the indications, Drs. Brady and Ross Ford, of of St. Vincent's Hospital, borough of Richmond, put on the X-rays yesterday and found the probe had been telling the truth. They were so startled they repeated the examination, and then, that there might be no question to what they found, they called in several physicians. All agreed that the bullet had passed through the heart and was in the lung.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The patient who thus lives with a who were called in say it is the most punctured heart and lung is Harry No. remarkable case they ever heard of. wok, of Manhattan Borough. He started out for a celebration on Tuesday, but while crossing the bay on a ferryboat he was hit in the left breast by a bullet from a revolver which Major Dasher was showing a friend. It seemed as though Nowok would not live until the Staten shore was reached. By that time, however, he appeared stronger, having rallied from the first shock.

U. S. Actress in Trouble.

London, July 10 .- "Annie Grant" of Chicago, claiming to be an actress, was committed to-day at a police court to stand trial at the Old Bailey on the charge of stealing a pearl necklace worth \$10,000, from Christie's ausion room. The woman, whose real name is room. The woman, whose resthought to be Annie Gleason, The next day he was alive with a bullet a second visit she substituted for the The next day he was alive with a bullet hole, indicating the bullet entered his heart caused the doctors to think the oullet must have taken another course.

The probe found no resistance, and then the doctors used the X-ray. Those is known of her.

### NO COMFORT FOR JOE.

Mr. George's Speeches Must Chill the Chamberlainites.

London, July 10.-W. H. Lever, Port London, July 10.—W. H. Lever, Port Sunlight, Liverpool, writing to The Liverpool Post, says: "I fail to detect in Mr. W. K. George's speech the slightest indication of any intention to give English manufacturers the opportunity of supplying the Canadian market with any article that can by any possibility be made in Canada. Mr. George's speech was exactly the speech that would be was exactly the speech that would be made by a majority of representatives of any of our colonies, and appears to me to entirely cut the ground from un-der Mr. Chamberlain's statement as to un colonies being ready to welcom English manufactured articles. To my mind, it is Mr. Chamberlain's and his fol-lowers who must view Mr. George's statement with alarm."

### AFTER TWENTY YEARS.

Mother's Long Search for Daughter Proves Successful. Buffalo, July 10.-Mrs. Jennie Simms,

rough a court order allowed her to inspect he records of the Randolph Orphan Asylum, has located her daughter, whom she had not seen for 20 years. The girl is happily mar-ried at Eldred, Pa., and is the mother of ree children.

Twenty years ago Mrs. Simms, then Mrs. Burnap, was deserted by her husband, who placed their three boys and a girl in the Or-phan Asylum. The woman was too poor ere for the children, but lately can

#### CIRCUS MEN ON TRIAL.

Two Colored Men Sentenced to Short Terms for Carrying Arms.

Quebec, July 10.—The trial of the four cenion Bros.' circus employees arrester tt Grand Mere nine days ago in con action with the abduction and allege. action with the addiction and allege assault of a young girl, shooting of a findian guide at Roberval, where the circus was performing, and subsequen shooting of a young girl of Chambor function is still in progress at Rober-cal. The two colored prisoners, Jor-lin and Austin, have been found guilty f carrying firearms, contrary to law nd sentenced to jail for short terms, and the pending investigation into th more serious charges of assaulting the girl preferred against the white pri-

#### A UNION STATION Joint Terminals for G. T. P. and Canadian Northern.

Winnipeg, July 10.-The Grand Trunk Nampeg. July 10.—The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and the Canadian Northern are to have joint terminals and a union depot in Winnipeg. This was the substance of the announcement made by D. D. Mann, vice-president of the Canadian Northern Railway, who reached the city this morning from Port Arthur. Mr. Mann said:

"Necotiations are proceeding in reached the city that the control of the control o "Negotiations are proceeding in regard to joint terminals and a union depot. The plans of this scheme are in such shape that a decision and a final anouncement will." final announcement will be made ver

#### TO VISIT UNITED STATES. Dowager Queen Margherita of Italy to Tour This Continent.

Rome. July 10.-The Dowager Quee Rome. July 10.—The Dowager Queen Margherita is hastening her preparations for her journey to Japan. This is interpreted as meaning that official news has been received in high quarters that the conclusion of peace is near. The Queen, who is an expert chauffeuse, intends to spend several months in Japan, in an automobile four, and then go to San Francisco, and crossing the American Continent, return to Rome, via New York, and n to Rome via New York and

Genoa.

### BRANTFORD MILKMEN.

Strict Rules to Prevent Adulteration-No Prosecution at Present.

Brantford, July 10.—The local Board of Brantford, July 10.—The local Posecute Health have decided not to prosecute city milkmen who admitted having put "freezine" in the milk supply. The rivezine" in the milk supply. The members of the board thought it somewhat unfair that some should suffer while others who are thought to be equally guilty would go unpunished. New permits will be issued and rigid rules laid down guarding against the New permits will be issued and rigid rales laid down guarding against the se of adulterants. If any foreign ody is found in the milk the dealer will nmediately lose his license.

The milkmen who swore at the investi-

gation that they have used the harmful drug have lost a large part of their trade. This action of the Health Board ends the formaldehyde scandal for

#### A GREAT FRUIT CROP.

British Columbia Growers Will Reap a Rich Harvest.

Ottawa, July 10.-Mr. Alexander McNeill, ruit expert of the Department of Agriculsure, returned pesterday from a trip to British Columbia, where he was in consulation with the fruit growers. He says that in the Benchlands and in the valleys of the acoific Province the fruit men are reaping rich harvest, Ontario will have to look to its laurels if it desires to get a fair share of the fruit business in the western provinces British Columbia men know how to pack to advantage, and one of their number, Mr. Boics, of Vernon, is coming east towards the end of August to impart the most up-to-date methods of packing to the fruit-growers of

ntario and Quebec. The fruit crop in British Columbia this ear is simply magnificent. From one chertree, Mr. McNeill measured 12 inches on one limb and counted 127 fully ripened cherries upon it.

### MR. CLELAND DENIES IT.

Says Another Man Used His Name in

Buffalo Robbery Case. Stratford, July 10 .- W. J. Cicland, city, was shown a despatch in the papers to the effect that he also been robbed of \$150 in Buffalo. He admits roboed of \$150 m Buildlo. He saimts having been in that city, but says the robbing, so far as he is concerned, is a myth: He said the man from whom the money was taken was in his company and wave his (Clabella). pany and gave his (Clejand's) name en-stead of his own. Mr. Clejand is Char-man of the North Perth License Comsioners, an ex-Alderman, of the school board and a well-known city blacksmith.

#### BALTIMORE FLOODED.

Holliday Street is Already Under Water

Near City Hall. Baltimore, Md., July 10.—The lower lying sections of the business district of this city are under water, the result of a cloudourst in Baltimore county and backing up of the waters of the Ly recent southwest winds. the backing up of the waters of the har-ber Ly recent southwest winds. There will be much damage, which, however, cannot be estimated at present. Car travel on all lines rudning through the central part of the city is paralyzed. Jast before midnighter heavy rainfall began in the city. Hollify street, upon which the City Hall fronts, is under water half a block north of that build-ing.

#### EFFECTUAL BAR TO CHINESE.

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venues Reduced. Victoria, B. C., July t.-The Customs re-Victoria, B. C., July & -The Customs re-turns for the past fiscal year, just completed by the collector here, show how efficacious the \$500 head tax is in excluding Mongolians. The revenues of the past year are probably not as high as those of a year ago, a nota-ble feature being the fact that during the whole twelve months not a single Chinaman pand a head tax for entering the country, of course, many Chinese have come and have gore, but the arrivals are those who have previously been in the Deminson, and are

a manded from new immigrants.



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## LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. F. W. Barber returned home

Mr. Carmen Culbert of New York spending vacation at his home here. Mr. E. C. Wight of Ottawa is vacation at his old home

The ladies of the Methodist church not to serve to-day (the 12th).

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dack of Seeley's Corners spent Sunday with friends in Athens.

house on Church street.

An auto conveying a party from Ogdensburg to Charleston Lake passed through Athens on Saturday evening. Rev. S. J. Hughes and family went

to Charleston Lake to-day and will occupy the Wilson cottage. Remember the Presbyterian and Church of England S. S. excursion to

Delta park on Saturday next. Last Saturday Mr. Fred Weeks arrived at the Baptist parsonage from

Orillia, to spend a week with his Mr. C. R. McIntosh will spend his holidays at his home in Dornoch and

in making a tour of the Canadian Will Taplin of Boston has arrived home for a visit, and is receiving the glad hand from his many

friends. We regret to announce the death of

Master Lawrence O'Shea Montreal arrived last week to spend the summer with his grand parents,

Mr. and Mrs S. J. Stevens. Mr. Arthur Patton is seriously ill at promoters, his home in Iroquois. His daughter, Mrs. W. G. Parish, has been with him several days, and yesterday Mr. Parish was also called to his bedside.

The annual reunion of graduates of the A. M. S. opens at the Halladay ville, Charleston Lake, and other points cottage, Delta Lake, this week. The east. Mrs. Beckstedt will receive classes of the last four years will be Tuesday afternoon and evening, July

And this is the glorious 12th. Mr. Robert Patterson of Milwaukee visiting at his home here.

Miss Lulu Smith of Plum Hollow is Mr. John Cawley of Brockville paid business visit to Athens on Monday.

Next Sunday, evening, Rev. W. Rilance will obcupy the Baptist ρulpit, Miss Edith Brown of North Will Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yates and child and this vicinity. of Syracuse, N.Y., are visiting friends

ville is in Athens this week, the gues Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Blancher of of Mrs. George Stevens. Lyndhurst spent Saturday and Sunday

As a memorial of their visit, Perth old boys will erect a drinking fountain in the town.

Mr. Walter C. Smith is having ranolithic walk laid from his house to Breckville's curfew bell is producing

the desired effect on town youngsters who scamper home promptly at 9. Miss Middleton of Hamilton is visiting friends here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon.

The choir of the Methodist church, Smith's Falls, has "cut out" anthems for July and August.

Tomorrow (Thursday) evening Rev. Mr. Viens will speak in the Baptist church, at 7.30. No offering.

been spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. E. McLean. Miss Joynt of Newboyne and Mr. Bushfield of Newboro are this week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H.

Miss A. Plunkett of Ogdensburg has

Rev. L. M. Weeks, B.D., is taking a holiday at present, but is keeping in touch with the work of his pastoral

Mr. B. S. McConnell of Winchester is visiting friends in Athens this week, a guest at the home of Mr. Charles

Mr. W. C. Dowsley, M.A., is one of the staff of examiners who will read the papers just completed at the de-partmental exams.

Mrs. Louise Green passed with honors the examinations of the Ottawa normal-a distinction won by compar atively few. The wonderful growth of grass this

eason is well illustrated by a stalk of timothy brought to the Reporter office by Mr. Clarke Eaton of Frankville. It measures 6 feet 7 inches. Mrs. Irwin Wiltse returned home

this week from Brooklyn, N. Y. accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Service, and child, -Mr. G. Stewart of the Brockville

Business College has a position with the G. T. R. Miss Lillian Smith, a graduate of the shorthand Dept. has situation with the B. & W. Brockville. Mr. Geo. Patterson, formerly of

Addison, now of Fort Morgan, Colorado, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. John Patterson. Mr. Albert Patterson of Brockville spent Sunday here.

Mr. Delorma Wiltse returned home from his trip to the Canadian West last week. He located a homestead near Vossen, Sask., and says the prospects are bright for a rapid increase in and values in that district.

The new rules of Brockville Dairy-The new rules of Brockville Dairymen's Board of Trade are working alright. Evidence of this is found in alright. Evidence of this is found in the fact that salesmen over at Kempt ville are kicking because they haven't been paid Brockville prices.

On Thursday, June 29th, Mr. L. N. Phelps, Delta's popular postmaster. Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton are this and Miss Elizabeth Roddick, Lynd weeking removing to Mrs. Johnston's hurst, were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. McDonald of Morton, The Reporter offers congratulations.

The Pioneer, Canada's leading temperance journal, says: "The only temperance organization which is accomp lishing much on this continent is the W.C.T.U., which has belted the world with its missions, and has secured scientific temperance training in nearly every state in the Union."

Mr. Charles Arnold returned home from his tour in the West on Saturday evening, and was accompanied by his brother, Dr. M. C. Arnold of Hannah, N.D. Dr. Arnold likes his Western home and has only good words to speak of the "Land of the Dacotas."

Brockville and Smith's Falls papers felicitate Miss Caroline LaRose passing the Entrance exam. It is gratifying to all to note that the public recognition accorded the bravery en-durance, and self-sacrifice of the "little heroine of Charleston Lake" has been so worthily bestowed.

Reports from the social held on the parsonage lawn at Addison on Wednesday evening last indicate that the event was a great success. The attendance was very large, a good programme was presented, and the net results must have been very satisfactory to the

Guelph Mercury: Rev. I. N. and Mrs. Beckstedt have returned from Detroit to spend a few days with Mrs. Beckstedt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Presant, before leaving for Chester-

Miss Birdie Bresee of Lyndhurst is this week the guest of Mrs. R.

visiting her young friends in Athens

msburg is visiting friends in Athen Mrs. Charles Woodcock of Brock

Mrs. Charles Taplin of Fort Morgan, Colorado, is visiting her many friends in Athens this week.

Mr. B. Flood, a popular student of the A.H.S., who graduates this year, will be employed during vacation at one of the fashionable resorts up the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinch E. Redmone

and daughter, Miss Irma, of New York are spending their annual vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. News: Mrs. A. Gile from the vicinity of Smith's Falls is renew

ing old acquaintances in Athens, where she was well known as Miss

KAVANAGH-COVEY On Tuesday afternoon last, at the ectory of St. Paul's church, Brockville, Rev. Rural Dean Dobbs united in marriage Mr. Abel Kavanagh and Miss Isabella Covey, both of Athens.

The groom is one of Athens' young business men and the bride, a from 8c roll up. This season's patterns. has spent nearly her whole life in Athens and vicinity. The Reporter joins with the many friends in extend ing congratulations and best wishes.

#### **Entrance Exams**

The following are the successful can didates at the West Leeds high school entrance examinations :-

Delta-Lora Chapman. Charles Day ison, Iya Dunham, William Green, Milton Hudson, Joel Halladay, Hazel Horton, Orman Reed, Blanche Single

Newboro-Eldon R. Beach, Edna DeWolfe, Caroline Fahey, Rae Gal-lagher, Guy Halladay, Mabel Howard, Edward Kerr, Gertrude Kenney, Nessa McKee, William Williams.

Westport-M. Deacon, H. Deacon Lambert Garvin, Cora Garrett, Ever ett Haskins, Amelia Hecht, Frank Kearney, Francis Kane, Kenneth Kennedy, Maggie Russell, Katie Scan lan, Howard Thompson.

The Brockville Times says: It is rumored about town that there is a possibility of the half-fare day on Tuesdays over the B. W. & N. R. being abolished. This will mean a consider able loss to Brockville merchants who profit by the large number taking advantage of the rate to come to the county town for their shopping.

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