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was dealt with by Mr. S. G. King. He thought that more time should be allowfor the subject of grammar, arithmetic and composition, that there were too many questions on the arithmetic papers, and that the analysis on the grammar papers was too difficult.

This paper was followed by a general discussion. It was urged by many that there ought to be printed papers for Jun. 2nd and Jun 3rd forms.

Mr. W. McDonald took up the question of Mathematical Geography, illustrating his remarks with the Helioterra. He urged teachers to secure one of these instruments as it very much time is lost in giving needless questions, simplified the work of teaching this subject.

The subject of the President's ad expression of mental action in language. be idle at their desks, and taking time takes in the show. The falculties of observation, reflection, to secure order while teaching. Time and imagination ought to be developed. Before a pupil can write a composition and living up to it, keeping the time he must have information. He may of pupils fully employed, making no get this from the teacher, from books Boots, Shoes and or papers, or directly from nature. The advantages of the last are:-(1) The pupil will be stimulated to inquire further as he acquires information from studying the actual object, and he will write graphically about what he sees. (2) He will better retain the information he gets. (3) It wil' be more accurate. (4) There will be greater mental developement, and (5) It will arouse the investigating spirit.

Give for example a complete plant to the class. (1) Have them observe it and write down the observations in the order in which they are made. (2) Arrange the information logically. (3) Write. (4) Correct errors, having pupils as far as possible do this themselves. (5) Re-write.

"How to secure regular attendance" was discussed by Miss Bower. We should use attractive methods in our work and let the pupil feel the happiness of study. Don't tie pupils down with rules but supervise them and check when going astray. Vary the with smiles. Mingle with pupils in the playground and study them there.

Visit parents and get them interested. Miss Dobbie read a paper "The Necessity of every Teachers reading the Daily Newspaper." A daily paper contains the most important events of the a world larger than our own. It makes will be able to give pupils a better idea of current history and thus enable them to better understand past history, will The demand for stories may be satisfied by accounts of actual events and real persons. Mr. Morgan M. A., suggested that a better idea of passing events could be got from such periodicals as the "Literary Digest."

'Health of Pupils,' G. J. Dickison M. D. In order that pupils may have a body. Teachers should find out tle physical defects of pupils and seek to remedy them. Make pupils keep a proper position at the seat and give plenty of physical exercise. The eyes of pupils require attention as eye-strain causes many of the headaches, etc., from which they suffer. School buildings should be well situated, wellfighted and well ventilated. Seats should be graded to suit the pupils: All should leave the room for recess and they should be made to go home for dinner if at all possible. They should be encouraged to engage in games and very little, if any, home-work should be given.

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The East Bruce Teachers' Institute met in the High School, Walkerton, on

be shortened and yet be perfectly clear to the pupil. In discussing Methods in Geography he deprecated the mere sttdy of names. Lead pupils to study for themselves by observing natural objects in their own locality. Outline maps should be drawn by pupils and information received should be indicated on the map. Draw many outline maps. On one map locate all cities or rivers, on another products, etc. Review frequently from outline map on blackboard. "Grammar Simplified" was his next topic. He showed how the definitions in grammar had been much simplified during the past thirty years. Begin with the sentence, not words, make everything as simple as possible, avoid endless divisions and sub-divisions, and see that each point to the next. "Economy of Time", was it? next dealt with by Mr. Deaeon. Much get from each other, giving well-known words for dictation, having too frequent dress was "Nature Study as an Aid to written examinations, taking answers Composition." Composition is the from bright pupils, allowing pupils to is gained by having a good time table truce with half-prepared lessons, combining classes in certain subjects and gaining the confidence of pupils.

Mr. A. Nelson illustrated the teaching of Reduction with a number of pupils from Form II and secured excellent results, apparently having no difficulty in getting pupils to multiply and divide summer.

"Hindrances to the efficiency of our schools for which Trustees and Teachers are respectively responsible" was W. Adams. W. is good on housework. handled by Messrs J. H. Turner and A. W. Robb. Trustees do not appreciate the responsibility of their office. This causes a lack of interest and prevents them from fitting themselves for their filthy school-rooms, lack of necessary equipment, low salaries and consequenttimes 2) Failing to husband his re- is considered good for swoolen joints. sources and (3) Failing to keep in touch with the parents.

most important countries. The daily to reason, and to the goodness which is those with wool on. paper necessitates a regular interest in found in every child. Environment is Plant alfalfa seed after hard frosts an important factor in the formation of the teacher intelligent (1) for his own character. Surround children with with oats, the oats scattered thin, a sake and (2) for the pupils' sake. He beautful flowers, pictures etc. Culti- bushel to the acre. Cut the oats in encourage pupils to read, and will both in school and outside. Appeal to and cure for hay when it is in blossom. satisfy the inquiring mind of the child. their self respect. Teach them to love After that mow it throughout the level of the child. Avoid acting sus- wilted slightly and feed to sheep, and grounds as much as possible.

The officers for the ensuing year are: Pres., Mr. W. McDonald; Vice-Pres., clear mind they must have a healthy Mr. J. W. Ward; Sec., A. Butchart; Treasurer, Mr. Clendenning. Additional members of the executive: Misses Tasker and McNeel and Messys Ritchie. Turner and King.

Mr. A. Nelson and Miss Bower were appointed as delegates to the Prov. Teachers' Association.

An interesting programme was rendered on Thursday evening and the other sessions were brightened by recitations and music. There were between fifty and sixty teachers in attendance.

BELMORE

Our mail driver lost his horse last

Mrs. Stewart returned from a visit to Toronto last week.

Miss Jennie McKee, who is attending Walkerton High School, spent Sunday at home.

A. McKee has returned home after spending a term in the Business College at Hamilton.

C. Yoehon is drilling his well deeper. We don't know the name of the firm doing the work.

Miss M. Abram has left some of our boys with long faces and aching hearts. She has gone to Wingham.

There was quite a circus went is thoroughly understood before passing through town last night. What was

"Burns on his wheel."

Mrs. Gibbins has been under Dr. giving help to seniors which they might Macklins care of late and we are pleased to say she is on the mend.

The Ya Hoo's are holding forth here just now and if things don't change they will be out of pocket, for no one

The butter factory has been running awhile, but the cream is scarce, so much so that dame rumor has it that 'two flies got into the factory and devoured all of one day's gathering." Farmers who do not send their cream are standing in their own light.

WHAT WE MAY EXPECT.

Gavin and Jack to run business a little more lively than A. B. did last

A wedding on the hill.

The new firm to do first class work since they have secured the services of

Jim to take a share in the creamery.

Agricultural Notes.

One of the best blisters for live stock work. False ideas of economy lead to of any kind is made by putting together equal parts of ammonia water and sweet oil. Shade the mixture well ly poor teachers. The average teacher before using. If one application does may hinder the efficiency of the school not produce a blister as desired, try by (1) Failing to keep in touch with the another after a week. Such treatment

It is a good plan to clip your lambs of their wool shortly after you begin to "School Room Ethics" was the topic fatten them for market, especially if monotony of school studies. Reward of an essay by Mr. S. C. Cooper. The the wool is worth anything. The fundamental aim of the teacher should clipped lamb is not so liable to get ticks be to mould the habit and character of as the wooled one. Besides that, you his pupils so as to make them useful can sell the fleece for more than the useful and law-abiding citizens. Ethics butcher would give you for it. The might be defined as doing right for butcher cares very little for the fleece. right's sake. The ethical ride of child He is after the meat and pays within a nature may be developed by an appeal trifle as much for clipped lambs as for

> vate the good so that the bad will have blossom. Shave the alfalfa off close to no room for lodgement. Have music the ground three times the first season, in the school. Be courteous to pupils The second season mow it regularly right because it is right and hate wrong season at intervals of 30 days. Never because it is wrong. Abhor misrepre- let sheep in it to pasture on it, for it sentation. Bring right down to the will bloat them. But it may be cut, pictously. Be with pupils on school- they will do wonderfully well when it is given to them thus.

The very least we can do for the animals that do so much for us is to treat them kindly and give them clean. comfortable quarters and plenty of good. food and pure water.

The Drayton Advocate says :- Mr Henry Glanville, of the 6th Maryboro, has a litter of young pigs that for freaks of nature, knocks out all previous instances. Out of five about a month old, three are of malformation. but giving promising prospects of living One has only two fore legs, and can move with wonderful alacrity, the hind part of the body being carried at a slight elevation to the horizontal line; If you raise two litters of pigs a year the second has five legs and the third from one sow, have them come the last two tails. The young grunters have given.

Mr. J. S. Dencon discussed the Unitary Method." This method though middle of September to the middle of ctirio seekers, who pronounce them wood is often abused. Solutions may October.

***** HOW SHE WON.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued.
"I swear solemnly," he says, "that
I have never told a single soul."
"How do you know yourself?"
"Why, bless you, I guessed at once!
I saw you were in earnest and so withdrew directly."
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drew directly."
Colonel Dare smiles a little at the self-satisfied air with which sit is implied that had Graver not withdrawn his chance would have been nil. "Go now, there's a good fellow!" he says, imploringly. "If you are seen it will awaken suspicion. If Lady Leigh saw you..."

"There she is !" exclaims the Heathen Chinee excitedly, and rushing to the

By chance, she raises her eyes and

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"It's all up," declares Colonel Dare, gloomily.
"Now, why should it be?" questioned Mr. Meade drawlingly, withdrawing from the window as she passes out of sight. "It'll do you all the good in the world to let her know you have a friend who goes to a decent tailor. Besides it iss not a case, I suppose, of no followers allowed?"
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"By Jove! she's a fine woman. I don't wonder at your not wishing to

wish you'd go!" ejaculates Col-

Nish you'd got ejacuted onel Dare crossly.

Seeing that he is really in earnest and his patience thoroughly exhausted, the Honorable Graver Meade departs with a good-natured grin and the unshaken belief that had he chosen to enter the lists he would certainly have been successful.

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"Dare's a good fellow, but no sort of a lady's man," he says to himself, complacently, as he walks to the park gates, where a hired fly is waiting. "Still, he may win the day—for want of a worthier rival."

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The day has been very hot, getting cooler as the afternoon goes on, and at five o'clock, when the tutor sallies

at five o'clock, when the tutor sallies forth, a fresh breeze has sprung up, and it is so delightful that he pauses before reaching the summer-house and bares his forehead to it.

Little Rollo: puts out his head and waves him away—the preparations are not yet completed. At that moment too, Lady Leigh comes from the house, and Colonel Dare goes back to meet

her.
"The entertainment is not ready—w

"The entertainment is not ready—we are to wait," he begins, smiling, and feeling a strange pleasure in thus linking her name with his.
"I thought I was very punctual; my watch must be wrong," she answers, drawing it from her belt. "See—it is five o'clock exactly."

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"I think yours must be wrong; ladies' watches generally are, are they not? By mine we are still ten minutes before the hour."

"What a lovely watch!"

She has sat down on the old rustic seat where once before they sat together in the moonlight, and now stretches out her hand for the handsome old heirloom which Colonel Dare instantly regrets bringing to light. That it was his mother's last gift is his only reason for wearing anything his only reason for wearing anything so remarkable and so cumbersome. He loosens the chain and gives the watch to her without a word

"I never saw anything so quaint be-re, Mr. Dare. Did you buy it abroad? looks like foreign workmanship." dare say it came from abroad in the first instance, but cannot say for cestain. It belonged to an ancestor of

mine, I believe."

"An ancestor!" she echoes, in somewhat dreamy surprise scarcely consci-ous of the rudeness that might be im-

"Yes. Even a tutor, you know, has parents and grandparents, though he cannot always give them a name, much less boast about them," is the bitter

He cannot but be nettled at the fact that she takes it for granted he is beneath her in every way, although he would not for a moment risk discovery by having it otherwise.

"And the crest is that of your family?" she goes on, uncomfortably, feeling her mistake, but not liking to make it ways a by avalogizing

worse by apologizing.

Deeply set in the thick embossed gold, in delicate colored enamels are his quarterings and crest, beneath them a scroll with the haughty motto, "Dare all." Her former suspicions grow stronger as she reads it.

"The name is the same, certainly," he answers evasively, slipping the watch into his pocket.

The motto is more fitted for a sold-

ler than a scholar," she remarks, look-ing searchingly into his eyes. "I trust courage is not confined to one class alone. Can you not imagine that others as well as soldiers might be willing to dare anything to gain their cause?"

changes the subject quickly, half diviring his meaning, made clearer by the emphasis with which he speaks, "You had a visitor this morning?"

"Br-a latron," he answers confus-edly, and with a humility that is ra-ther overacted.

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The clear grave eyes are still looking straight into his, and he feels ashamed of the duplicity he is practicing on her; but one step leads to another, one falsehood to more deceit, and he cannot well go back now.

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prepared. Tabitha forgets to make herself useful, so busy is she watching her young master and listening to his prattling falk. It is a pretty, home-like: scene, the

It is a pretty, home-like scene, the mother so proud and happy in her son's delight and the faithful old servant looking as pleased as they. It is a thousand pities that the grim old professor is not more in accordance with the scene, a thousand pities that one so lovely as Lady Leigh should only have so unlovable a lover, if lover he can be called whose feelings are still closely locked as a secret within his breast. She herself seems to regret nothing. She is leaning back in a low lounging chair, the soft folds of her muslin gown lying lightly on the ground, and a delicate china tea-cup in her hand. Colonel Dare often thinks of her as he saw her then her haughtiness all submerged in the love she bears her child, her eyes half dim with tender tears, and on her lips so sweet a smile that she might be a girl commencing life, instead he a woman whom sorrow that she might be a girl commencing life, instead of a woman whom sorrow has made unutterably bitter and so sore at heart that at times she has only one wish-to end it.

Soon the pretty tea table is partly dismantled and in disorder. Great raids have been made on the glowing

Yes, I know," she answers, hastily; "but one cannot always be responsible for one's foolish thoughts."

"No."

The single syllable is said with such tragic emphasis that she is obliged to laugh, and Rollo, jumping on to her knee to ask her what the joke is, turns the conversation.

They linger chatting until it grows dusk, and then go, leaving Rollo behind. Together they stroll away to the house in sober silence, through which a certain sweetness is stealing. At the door they part, Lady Leigh holding out her hand and smiling a gracious farewell.

At once she repairs to the drawingroom, and takes up some work — silk handkerchiefs, for Rollo's next birth-day present, which have been neglect-ed in the afternoon's idleness, and must be finished at an early date. He goes to the library, and looks about through the open windows, thinking over the day's events.

CHAPTER VII.

Lady Leigh tires of her work when ne small handkerchief is hemmed, one small handkerchief is hemmed, and puts the handkerchief into a basket on the table.
A storm is gathering; already there

A storm is gathering; already there have been several vivid flashes of lightning and thunder peals, and, with the natural instinct that prompts one in all times of possible danger to be near those one loves, Lady Leigh goes swiftly to the nursery to see with her own eyes if her son is safe and sleeping. But he is not there. Tabitha is standing at the window, and turns round sharply with an angry rebuke on her lips for the delinquent as the door opens. Then, when she sees Lady Leigh her countenance falls, "Where is Rollo?" asks his mother, with a gasp in her voice.

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She is gone before Tabitha can give words to the fear that is haunting her, flying down the broad oak stairs, and bursting into the tutor's room

with scant ceremony.

"Mr. Dare, where is Rollo?" she cries, excitedly, seeing in a moment that he is not there. The tutor is sitting at the table

writing when she comes in, and looks up in some bewilderment.
"Is he not in the house?"

"No."
"Then I will look for him."
He snatches up his hat quickly, but stops for a moment at the door.
"Do not be alarmed," he says, gently; "I expect I shall find him in the summer-house, quite safe, but afraid to come out because of the storm."
"Only bring him back!" she walls."

wood and paint.

With a great cry he rushes forward, and by the time he has reached the spot a small crowd has gathered, consisting of people who were passing down the road, and have been the first to see

mand, he orders them about, and while one man runs for a ladder he sends others for water buckets, a garden hose and blankets.

And now a little white face appears at a window, in the upper story, and the women burst into tears, and even the men are strangely silent as the pitiful cry breaks out:

"Mother! Mother!"
"Rollo, my darling, I am here!"

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It is Lady Leigh herself who has followed, but the answer is more like the cry of some animal in pain than a woman's voice. She staggers forward and holds out her arms.

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In his horrible fright the child might have obeyed her and been dashed to pieces on the ground, but his tutor interferes with a firm voice.

"Stay there, Rollo, my boy; I am coming to help you. There is no fear; I will save you, I promise."

Then he motions to Tabitha, who is also there, to come forward.

"Take your mistress away," he commands sternly, "she only unnerves us both, and I will bring the boy safe to her directly."

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Then, without waiting to see that his orders are obeyed, he runs back to help with the ladder and place it firmly against the wall. It is the lower part of the house only that is on fire as yet, but through the rungs of the ladder, now it is erected, the flames dart and give an appearance of greater danger than there really is.

Colonel Dare ascends the ladder quickly, not heeding, indeed scarcely knowing of the burns he receives at each step.

Soon the pretty tea table is partly dismantled and in disorder. Great raids have been made on the glowing heavs of strawberries, raspherries, and red and white currants, while some of the huge hunches of cake which Rollo had cut, judging other people's appetites by his own, have also disappeared. Tabitha has been dismissed with her appon full of the sweetmeats she has helped to make, and Colonel Dare, rising from his seat, goes and stands besing from his seat, goes and stands besing from his seat, goes and stands besing from still it is!"

"How still it is!"

"Too still. An evening like this always gives me a presentiment of ill."

He looks down in some surprise at the slight tremor in her voice.

"What ill could happen to you here! You are away from the world, and outer interests must necessarily be so few."

"Yes I know" she asswers bestive. realizes what is best, and breaking into a flood of tears, begs his tutor to forgive him, clinging to him as obstinately as before he had refused to go, and, taking advantage of the change of mood, Colonel Dare takes off his coat quickly, and wraps it around him. Then he goes to the window. The men have been dashing water up incessantly, or the ladder would never have lasted so long, and Rollo gains courage as he sees that the flames are less frequent, and not so strong. He

frequent, and not so strong. He closes his eyes and gives himself up unresistingly to Colonel Dare's care, and in another minute both are safe

on the ground.

Lady Leigh does not wait for her son to be brought to her, she rushes to him and classe him in her arms sobbing and laughing hysterically.

But when she turns to look for the tutor he is gone, and no one knows

Is it a dream that she has again seen that look of fierce devotion in the keen eyes that have been hidden so keen eyes that have been hidden so long by the dark blue spectacles before them? Is it true that those spectacles were gone, and with them the long silvery locks, and that for a moment in the weird uncertain light of a lightning flash she looked into the face of a man who was younger and more noble looking than the tutor can surely ever have been? And we it is surely ever have been? And was it a mistake when the man called him Col-onel Dare, or was it the truth reveal-ed at last?

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"Only bring him back!" she wails; "remember, he is my all."

"I will," he answers, earnestly; and the simple promise; spoken at such a moment becomes solemn as a vow.

The summer-house is some distance off, but before he is half way, there, Colonel Dare has guessed the fearful truth. A curling ring of smoke and leaping tongues of flame speak plainly enough, and with it, if more were needed is the stifling smell of burning wood and paint.

With a great cry he realize for was it the truth revealed at last?

She scarcely realizes what her suspicions mean. Everything has been so wonderful that nothing seems improvable, and yet, after all, the solution of the mystery may be a very simple one. The spectacles may have fallen and the long hair been burned away in the fire, but not even that could have given a look of such youthful have given a look of such youthstranger, like, yet unlike the man who has lived in her house these last few months, been the one to save her son? I would have given a look of such youthstranger, like, yet unlike the man who has lived in her house these last few months, been the one to save her son? I would have given a look of such youthstranger, like, yet unlike the man who has lived in her house these last few months, been the one to save her son? I would have given a look of such youthstranger, like, yet unlike the man who has lived in her house these last few months, been the one to save her son? I would have given a look of such youthstranger, like, yet unlike the man who has lived in her house these last few months, been the one to save her son? I would have given a look of such youthstranger, like, yet unlike the man who has lived in her house these last few months, been the one to save her son? I would have given a look of such youthstranger.

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Lord Leigh will make a good host when he becomes a man, It is very prefry to see him now doing the honors of his impropurput feast, his eyes dancing and his cheeks glowing as he runs from one to the other trying to tenant them with the dainties he has one who is accustomed to com.

Then for the first time the mother notices how weary and wan her boy looks now that the excitement is overenced that the mother notices how weary and wan her boy looks now that the excitement is overenced him up and staggers on with him to the house, refusing to give him up to any one, and when they reach the nursery, she undresses him with her own hands and lays him in his little cot.

But he does not go to sleep; the events of that night are still too vivid-ly before him.

As the tutor had conjectured, it was from fear of, the storm he had lingered first, and then when it grew dark and still, and no oner came to fetch him, he had discovered a box of matches, and, lighting one, was striving, boy-like, to make some impromptu light. Suddenly a flame burst out behind him, between him and the door; he had thrown the lighted match away and it had fallen upon a heap of shavings, which smoldered for a few minutes, then burst into flame. In his unreasoning terror he had fled upstairs and waited in agonizing suspense, not knowing which would find him first—his friends or the ever-encroaching flames.

flames.
Living his fear all over again in thought, he now lies, flushed and silent, starting at every noise and hardly hearing his mother's voice, as, with gentle lullables, she tries to sing him

to slumber.
"I dare not—I dare not!" he moans 'My darling, there is nothing to dread. I will watch by your side all night."

night."

The assurance does not satisfy him, He is working himself rapidly into a fever, only every now and then, like a cool touch on his forehead, there falls the sound of the firm, encouraging words whispered in his ear when he and his tutor were risking their terrible descent.

"Call Mr. Dare!" he cries at last, in descair.

"Why do you want him my child?"
"Why do you want him my child?"
"If he were here I should not be afraid." At her mistresses command, Tabi-

haughtily, indignant at the disregard of her summons.
"He said he was lying down, and would be glad if your ladyship would excuse him."
"Did you see him?"
"No, my lady, the door was locked."
"Perhaps he is ill."
"I don't think it is that. He was walking up and down."

NOVA SCOTIAN FARMER TELLS HOW HE REGAINED HEALTH.

where.

The men, however, are in good working order now, and require no leader. In another half hour the fire is totally extinguished, and Lady Leigh, mounting on a fallen log, scarcely noticing the rain that is coming down in torrents, thanks them all in a few well-chosen words for the bravery and energy they have displayed.

The men answer by shouting her name and waving their caps wildly in the air, won at once by her beautiful face and sweet voice. Then one, more self-possessed than the rest, calls for cheers for the young Lord Leigh, so providentially saved from the cruelest of deaths, and they are given vociferously. Among the people is a tenant of the hero of the hour, who has instantly recognized his landlord, and is unwilling that he should remain unpraised for what he has done so promptly and well.

"Three cheers for Colonel Dare!" he shouts, lustily, and again a dozen to die to the totally died ing her boy tightly by the hand. Her head is in a whirl. Wlat is it that she has seen and heard, on have half of the night's events been imaginary, the effect of excitement caused by the ter
HOW HE REGAINED HEALTH.

Bad Suffered From Acute Rhemmatism and General Deblitty—Scarcely Able to Do the Lightest Work.

From the Acadien, Wolfville, N.S.

One of the most prosperous and intelligent farmers of the village of Greenwick, N.S., is Mr. Edward Manning knows him as a man of strong integrity and veracity, so that every confidence can be placed in the information which he gave a reporter of the Acadien, for publication the other day. During a very pleasant interview he gave the following statements of his severe seffering and recovery:—

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The land I became a terrible sufferer. All winter long I was scarcely able to do any work and it was only with the

any work and it was only with the acutest of suffering that I managed to hobble. to the barn each day to do mychores. I appealed to medical men for help but they failed to bring any relief. At last I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and with their use came a complete and lasting cure. I had not used quite three boxes when I began to feel decidedly better. I continued using them until twelve boxes had been consumed, when my complete recovery warranted me in boxes had been consumed, when my complete recovery warranted me in discontinuing their use. I have never felt better than since that time. My health seems to have improved in every way. During the past summer I worked very hard but have felt no bad effects. The gratitude I feel to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, none but those who have suffered as I have and been curred can appreciate

whisper.
Then for the first time the mother notices how weary and wan her boylooks now that the excitement is over. She snatches him up and staggers on with him to the house, refusing to give him up to any one, and when they reach the nursery, she undresses him with her own hands and lays him in his little cot.

But he does not go to also were the same and diseases depending upon vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from in mental worry, overwork, or excesses so the state of the same and the same and the same and the same and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from it mental worry, overwork, or excesses so that the same and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from it mental worry, overwork, or excesses so the same and t mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever nature. Sold by all dealers or sent postpaid at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the rD. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Health Department

DO NOT WORRY.

Women as a rule, with less of the actual cares and burdens of life, do the most of the worrying. Men, who are the breadwinners of the world, are too busy in the struggle for the dollars and the long look ahead over the world of large affairs, to vex their brains over the hundred petty details which a woman, with her tendency to magnify little things, worries incessantly.

This genius for detail, which has fitted woman for the delicate tasks of home-making, motherhood, the careful dispensing of her husband's income and the many demands of society, rises up before her in the midnight hours of night in the gruesome form of worry. And it is worry, bred of this genius of small things, that causes half of the ailments in the life of the average woman. Too many of her ailments are purely imagination, and are the direct result of brooding over her many duties and allowing her mind to cultivate a sort of self-pity.

Scientists have decided that worry will kill, and not only that, but they have gone further and discovered just At her mistresses command, Tabiha goes in search of the tutor, coming back a few minutes later with a displeased frown on her face.

"Is he coming?" asks Lady Leigh.
"No, my lady."

"And why not?" asks her mistress, haughtily, indignant at the disregard of her symmons. of wisdom and cease from worry. Cultinecessary household duties go; take more time for rest and pleasure; join some social club; learn to ride a wheel or do other things that help to keep

woman young. Worrying is one of the most injurious habits one can encourage. It is al-

walking up and down."

Lady Leigh vurns again to her child.

"Mr. Dare cannot come,my darling." she says gently, "but I promise you I will not leave you."

And with this at first he tries to be content; but by and by the old longing comes back stronger than ever, and he calls for his futor so frequently that Lady Leigh can bear it no longer. "Yes, go for him again." she says, in answer to Tabitha's look of inquiry. But again the request is useless. The tutor will not come, and Tabitha's eyes sparkle with wrath as she gives the answer that is sent. But Lady Leigh is too anxious to be angry. "I will go myself," she says

To Be Continued.

Suffering Vanquished.

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Some time ago there was a consensus of opinion given in a leading newspaper, as to the average number of years the average professional woman could stand the strain of work and care, without breaking down, and it was remarkable how universal was the opinion that physically, woman had as much endurance for the strain of professional life as man, but that mentally, the strain was too great, and after a few years she gave out, either temporarily or permanently, from sheer worry. This shows again the evil effects of woman's genius for detail.

However, the business woman of today is learning, as one of the many profitable lessons to be learned from her brethren, that a great deal of the delicate handwork and headwork, which she did in other generations, is now being done for her by weaching to reason. Some time ago there was

delicate handwork and headwork, which she did in other generations, is now being done for her by machinery, or in the factory and on wholesale plans; labor-saving devices of all kinds have been patented and put upon the market and she need not take so much thought for the morrow, domestically, as was necessary fifty wars are Sheas as was necessary fifty years ago. She can sacrifice detail to broad-thoughted-ness, in a great many instances, with benefit. In proportion as women are shirking small follies; overcoming small ideas and small unessentials all small ideas and small unessentials all along the line, and most of all small worries, are they becoming healthier and happier specimens of humanity. It has been wisely said that:
Half our trials are our own inventions, And, how often from pleasures deterred,

Have we shrank from the vague apprehension.
Of evils that never occurred.

DEEP BREATHING. S. Ciccolina advocates special daily attention to deep breathing as a means whereby almost every person can induce a vast improvement in general health, besides a permanent development of lung power. The method rethose who have suffered as I have and been cured, can appreciate.

An analysis shows that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headarche, the after effects of la grippe, papitation of the heart, nervous prostration, all diseases depending upon vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weak-ness. They build up the blood and re-longer until it can be kept up for an another through the nose-should be directly expansion of the stomach, and finally exhalation has the mouth. This rapid exhalation has the affect of greatly expanding the chest of greatly expanding the chest first for a few minutes, then gradually longer until it can be kept up for an another through the mose-should be motionless during the acts of inhalation and exhalation. The inhalation—through the nose—should be for a few seconds, which cân be done after a little practice. It is then foreach, the abdomen, drawn back into the abdomen to inhale by expansion or inflation of the stomach. The ribs should be motionless during the acts for a few seconds, which cân be done after a little practice. It is then foreach, the abdomen, drawn back into the abdomen by expansion of the stomach. The ribs should be motionless during the acts of inhalation and exhalation. The inhalation—through the nose—should be defined to the upper chest by contracting the abdomen through the mose should be motionless during the acts of inhalation and exhalation. The inhalation and exhalation commended is to breathe from the abfirst for a few minutes, then gradually longer until it can be kept up for an hour, should be persevered in until it becomes second nature. It is quite a potent cure for nervousness, even consumption, hysteria and mary allied pt thological conditions. Care should by taken that the air breathed is perfectly pure, and if the practice is maintained indoors, the windows of the room should be kept open.

THE VERY LATEST FROM ALL THE WORLD OVER.

Interesting Items About Our Own Country, Great Britain, the United States, and All Parts of the Globe, Condeused and Assorted for Easy Reading.

CANADA.

The Manitoba Legislature has pro

Galt contemplates purchasing its waterworks plant.

Montreal has reduced the tax on bicycles from \$2 to \$1.

French-Canadians in Massachusetts are returning to Quebec.

A rich gold find is reported from the vicinity of Rat Portage.

Montreal refineries advanced the price of sugar by one-sixteenth cent per pound. Montreal contemplates purchasing

farm near the city as a home for pau-pers and beggars.

The Railway Committee gave assent to the bill chartering the Toronto & Hudson Bay Railway.

The H., G. & B. Railway shareholders at Hamilton have decided to issue debentures for \$20,000.

The Dominion line steamship Scots-nan is the first ocean vessel to reach man is the first ocean Montreal this season. The falling off of the Klondike rush

has caused a material reduction in the cost of packing over the passes. Galt councillors have asked the Gov

nment to investigate the manner in hich licenses are issued there. Several London young ladies were badly injured in a runaway, the bus in which they were riding colliding with a

The Council of the Toronto Board of Trade has passed a resolution favor-ing an export duty on nickel-copper

James Lawson, collector of customs at Fort Erie, has been appointed special officer to enforce the alien labour

Gunners Boucher and Paget deserted from "A" Battery, Kingston, and went to the States to take service in the

American army The report that Mr. Harris, general traffic manager of the Government system of railways, has resigned, is de-nied at Ottawa.

It is reported at Montreal that the T. R. has commenced the construc-on at their Point St. Charles works

of 25 new locomotives. A number of Italians in Toronto have appealed to the Italian Consul for in-formation as to what route they should take in order to join the Spanish

Councillor Martin, of Woodstock, claims to have been bribed for his vote the purchase of a steam roller, has given the money to the

Mr. Bicknell, a Napanee cattle buy-er, injured at the Lansdowne wreck on the G. T. R., has recovered a judg-ment for \$5,000 damages against the

The steamship Andrew Carnegie, Chicago, brought 230,000 bushels of corn to Owen Sound. This is said to be the largest cargo of corn ever floated on

The Kingston City Council has de-olined to consider the request of the Dominion Cotton Mills Co. asking for a bonus of \$50,000. The amount was considered too large.

Charles N. Daly, United States Consul at Guelph, has served The Guelph Herald with notice of a libel action. The alleged libel was contained in a dramatic criticism.

The Fire Underwriters' Association have presented Hamilton with an ulti-matum calling on the city to improve the water service or pay increased in-surance rates after June 1.

The MacLeod Gazette says: An Indian named Carrier died suddenly at the Bullhead of heart disease this week. Some \$20,000 in bonds and mortgages are reported to have been found on his person.

lion bushels capacity, with conveyors to five steamship berths.

The Manitoba & North-western Rail-way Company are seeking to be reliev-ed of their liability to the Manitoba Government, and purpose to hand over sufficient of their land grant to cover the amount due the province.

Hamilton has purchased a Pitts roller for \$3,300, said to be no better than one sold to Galt for \$2,700. The transaction threatens to prevent the passing of the permanent roadways by-law for the expenditure of \$150,000.

The Grand Trunk authorities have decided that all advertisements of patent medicines and other notices must be cleared out of the railway stations and only railway announcements and time tables must adorn the walls.

In view of the war between Spain and the United States; and the possi-bility of interruption to shipping at United States ports, the Quebec Board of Trade have issued a circular to the shipping world explaining the advantages of Quebec harbor.

About forty United States families have arrived in Toronto during the last few days in consequence of the have arrived in Toronto during the Rome to a Louisian Navigation Compared from the Eastern States, and several ere from Boston. They expect to

reside in Toronto or other parts of

reside in Toronto or other parts of Ontario during the war.

C. W. Graves, Canadian agent of the Wis, Central Railway, has been appointed traveling freight and passenger agent of the Great Northern Railway, with headquarters at Toronto, a position formerly held by H. McMicken, now of the London, England, office of the Great Northern.

GREAT BRITAIN. The mail steamer Ireland, said to have been purchased by the United States, has been forbidden to sail from Kingstown, Ireland.

Germany threatens to retaliate be-cause of Great Britain's denouncement, at Canada's request, of the Anglo-German treaty.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain announced that the Alaskan boundary dispute would be referred to arbitration. He added that in the meantime a modus vivendi may be agreed upon.

The London Times says:—"Our sympathies, on the main question, are with the United States, as they are held to be in the right. But, on the matter of form, we are not so clear or unanimous."

The suspension of the firm of Sher-wood, Thompson & Company, cotton brokers, of Liverpool, is announced. This firm operated throughout the Southern States under the firm name of John Sherwood & Company.

UNITED STATES. Fifty thousand Californians have aleady volunteered for service.

Forty thousand men have already of ounteered in Massachusetts. The Standard National Bank at 23rd and Madison avenue, New York, has closed its doors.

Two murderers, Fred Rockwell and Patrick Banya were hanged at Ridge way, Pa., on Tuesday.

Moslem Temple, Mystic Shrine, of Detroit has abandoned its proposed visit to Rameses Temple of Toronto, owing to the war.

A United States Government official has made arrangements to purchase 5,000 horses in Canada for war purposes if needed.

if needed.
Chicago Knights of Pythias have organized one thousand strong to go to the front. Sixteen hundred policemen also volunteered in that city. The House of Representatives has proposed a bill permitting the purchase of supplies for the army in the open market instead of by contract.

Governor Hastings, of Pennsylvania, will issue a Colonel's commission to John Wanamaker, who has offered to equip a regiment at his own expense.

The application of Rev. Morgan Wood of Toronto, formerly of Detroit, for chaplaincy in the State troops, is on file with Adjutant-General Irsa, of Michigan.

Orders have been issued closing Port land harbor from 8 p.m. to 4 p.m. Patrol boats will also be on duty outside during the day to guide vessels safely into the harbor.

The vessels St. Louis and St. Paul and Harvard, lately New York, have been fitted with armour protection over all their exposed machinery, and have already received good batteries.

Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn, of United States War Department, has is-sued a statement that only a limited number of newspaper representatives will be allowed to accompany the army. will be allowed to accompany the army. Philadelphia was gayly decorated with flags on Saturday, and it was noticeable that in a number of instances the British flag found a place in the display while here and there was the flag of Cuba.

The city almhouse, located three miles west of Oswego, N.Y., and containing 33 male and 19 female inmates, was gutted by fire on Tuesday. The loss is estimated at \$25,000; insured for one half, No one was injured.

The cruiser Charlestown is in bad shape at San Francisco. Her condensing tubes were injured by the recent earthquake, and it will be necessary earthquake, and it will be necessary to secure new ones from the east be-fore she will be ready for service.

The American line steamer New York, which has been chartered by the United States Government arrived at New York Sunday morning. As soon as she was moored all hands were paid off. The crew immediately resigned—six first-class battleagues and contact the crew immediately resigned. off. The crew immediately resigned for a period of twelve months at the current mercantile marine rates of wages. Out of the crew of 420 on the St. Louis only seven refused to sign.

of Knox Church in the same city was denouncing such acts as being contrary to the neutrality laws.

The St. John N. B., City Council has granted the Canadian Pacific railway all the land required for the enlargement of the grain elevator to one milling bushels capacity.

Ecuador is raising a fund to aid Spain in the present war. Out of 34 storms which reached the French shores in 1896, all but 3 were foretold by the central meteorological

office.

Many Greeks are presenting themselves at the United States Consulate at Athens, seeking enlistment in the United States forces.

Baron Ito, the Japanese Minister of Commerce, has tendered his resignation, which has been accepted. Count Kaneko will succeed him.

The Vienna Fremdenblatt says the torpedo manufactory at Fiume declin-ed to supply Spain because it had a ed to supply Spain because pressing order from Japan.

A Hong Kong cable says the steamer Esmeralda, chartered by the banking companies, has gone to Manilla to bring away the specie there, as trouble is apprehended.

The French society for the assistance of wounded soldiers has donated \$10.000 and has opened a subscription for the purpo e of akting the American and Spanish Red Cross Societies.

Spain according to a despatch from

The latest advices from Porto Rico are that the excitement there is increasing, and the prices of food are advancing. Steps are being taken to prevent the flight of refugees. There is talk of a revolution at Mayagues.

The Persian Consul-General at Antwerp, a big diamond merchant, states that the business in his line, with the United States has been entirely suspended. A great number of cutters have thus been thrown out of work.

The sealing steamer Ranger arrived on Wednesday, at St. John's, Nfld., with 6,000 seals. Her crew had to be kept at the pumps for three days to keep the ship afloat in the storm. The season's total catch will be about 300,000 seals. 000 seals.

It is announced that the Argentine Republic will publish a decree of neu-trality during the war between Spain and the United States, but it appears certain that the Government will re-serve absolute liberty of action in regard to coal.

The Imparcial of Madrid says:—
"All the world now knows that America tried to bluff Spain by war threats which she is unable to fulfil. America, on being called, shows a wretchedly weak hand. Its real strength is exactly known—five ironclads, two belted oruisers, three unbelted, the fastest and most powerful cruisers, and twelve other cruisers. All the rest are theatrical supers."

EUROPEAN WAR MAY RESULT.

Some British Naval Officers of High Rank

A correspondent at Gibraltar, telegraphs the following: During the last few days I have had many opportunities of obtaining the views of several naval officers upon the present crisis, and in these days naval officers of high position are often placed in sitof high position are often placed in sit-uations where immediate decisions of vital importance have to be taken, so finally they become better judges than trained diplomats. Their opinions may be summarized as follows:-

Whatever may be their ideas on the technical procedure of the United States, on general principles they side with America as a sister nation. The opinion of one of the most able is that war could have been avoided and the same results obtained had America given more time, and that this matter is going to be more troublesome than the United States imagined, the Spaniards having the fixed intention of drawing it out, knowing that every day is enormously damaging the United States.

SPAIN VICTORIOUS AT FIRST.

Another officer, of almost equal importance said, but not to me, that he thought the Spanish would be victorious in the lirst one or two encounters. When asked the reason, he said:—"Because they are excellent sailors, and understand the handling of their variants."

ships perfectly."

But more often than any other have I heard the opinion that this is only the beginning of great international complications which England has foreseen for some time past, and for which her pays is so thereagely prepared. seen for some time past, and for which her navy is so thoroughly prepared Then England's lot must necessarily be with the United States and when the time comes she will be found tuned up to the concert pitch. The word of Lord Wolseley, talking of the militia being called out in case of need for foreign service, is much talked of as an indication.

INCENSED AGAINST GERMANY. While the report published Saturday is probably without foundation, that the German fleet is going to Manilla with orders to prevent the blockade of Manilla it has aroused naval sentiment still more, and there is not a naval officer here who would not like a good lick at them. They see again in Germany's present attitude the hatred of England. They consider that the

cruisers—glided into anchorage here Saturday afternoon. It was a splen-did sight. The ships arrived in double

ments. The steamship San Ignacio de Lovola has arrived here from Cadiz, having aboard crews which took the Hamburg-American line steamers Columbia and Normannia, purchased by Spain. They were transferred to the ship Bayer, bound for Bremen. The Destructor returned to Algeciras

Saturday evening, but was out again at five o'clock this morning, keeping up the same sharp patrol work as heretofore. This is probably on account of the expected visit here of a merch-antman bound to the United States.

GERMANY'S INTERESTS.

That Country May Prohibit the Bombardment of Manifla.

A despatch from Mardid says :- A great impression has been produced here by a rumour that the German Government has issued a note declaring that it will not oppose the landing of troops in the Philippines, but will not permit a bombardment, owing to the important German mercantile in-terests in all the towns of the islands. Germany's omission to declare neutrality is held to give color to this

one built of granite.

MILLIONS SPENT. A NEW MILITARY DEPOT.

CONGRESS MUST APPROPRIATE MORE MONEY FOR WARSHIPS

New Battleships-General Lee says the Batteries at Matanzas Were Anti-quated and Not Very Formidable.

A despatch from Washington, says -The Navy Department has completely ceased its purchase of ships for conversion into war vessels, owing to the exhaustion of the \$50,000,000 war fund. It is confidently expected that Congress will come to the relief, as the department is still in need of auxiliary vessels. The news of the safe arrival at Liverpool of the big American sailing ship Shenandoah was gladly received at the department,

DOCK FOR BIG SHIPS.

The Port Royal dry-dock, according to official information will now be accessible to American warships, even the biggest of the fleet, should they meet with accident during the campaign. The report from the constructor in charge shows that the entrance to the dock is now dredged and clear. The work of dredging the basin is still in progress. The Board of Bureau Chiefs met to-day to begin the consideration of the plans for three new battleships authorized by the Naval Appropriation bill, and progressed so far that circulars will be sent out tomorrow inviting blds from the shipbuilders. The vessels will be in the main very similar to the battleshjip Illinois, now building at Newport News. They will be of about 12,500

MATANZAS BATTERIES POOR. MATANZAS BATTERIES POOR.

General Fitzhugh Lee arrived here late on Thursday after a ten days' visit to his family in Virginia. The general shared the keen public interest in the shelling of Matanzas. He had visited that city frequently, and was familiar with the lay of the land and the defences. He said the batteries were antiquated, and were not likely to offer any formidable resistance. General Lee will call at the State Department to-morrow morning. Being still an

Lee will call at the State Department to-morrow morning. Being still an official, he asked to be excused from discussing the war situation, and was very reticent concerning his prospective appointment as major-general. The French Embassy has received a cable despatch from the Foreign Office at Paris announcing that a decree of neutrality between the United States and Spain has been issued and that and Spain has been issued, and that a detailed copy will be forwarded by

not yet determined upon, shall be paid to the beneficiaries named in the policy. It will also provide amounts to be paid in cases where injury has been received, according to the nature of the injury. No premiums are to be paid on these policies, which are to be issued in lieu of any possible claim the insured may have in the future for pensions. It is believed by promoters of the bill that the insurance plan will prove much more satisance plan will prove much more satisfactory to the soldiers, and sailors, and to the Government, than the pension plan, and that it will greatly increase the number of willing volunteers in

NO LACK OF COAL.

Spanish Embassy Denies That Ships at Forced to Stay at Cape Verde.

A despatch from London says:-the bombardment of the Matanzas fortifications is regarded here as a preliminary to the landing of American troops and making Matanzas the base American operations in Cuba. It is also supposed that Rear-Admiral Sampson desired to judge of the quality of the Spanish gunners, and to give his men something to do to relieve the weariness. The mystery regarding the movements of the Spanish men-of-war is still unexplained. The secretaries at the Spanish Embassy, interviewed on the Spanish Embassy, interviewed on the subject, ridicule the statement that the squadron at Cape Verde is delayed by lack of coal; first, because for a long time the Spanish vessels have been particularly well fitted out, not only with coal but with food and all kinds of warlike material; and; se-cond, because St. Vincent could supply any required quantity of coal.

SUICIDED WITH A STRAP.

ner Near Brockville Hangs Himself While Despondent.

John Gillerlaine, a farmer of Elizabethtown, near Brockville, was found duke Eugene has gone to Madrid to on Wednesday evening by his son hanging from the rafters of the hay-BRICK HOUSES MOST DURABLE.

It is a mistake to suppose that stone houses are the most durable. A well-constructed brick house will outlast one built of granite.

hanging from the rafters of the haymow, cold in death. He had been despondent for some time, and committed suicide with a strap. An inquest was held this afternoon, and a verdict rendered in accordance with the facts. Gillerlaine was 57 years old, and leaves a widow and family.

BRITAIN TAKING EVERY PRECAU-TION IN VIEW OF HOSTILITIES.

mposing Naval Strength in Jamaica Wat-ers—Beat Way to Serve British Interests is to Aid the United States.

A despatch from Kingston, Jamaica, ays:-The British war authorities are converting Jamaica into a big military and naval depot. Large reinforcements of troops from Halifax, Bermuda, Barbadoes, and St. Lucia have been sent to the island and two additional battleships and three cruisers have been ordered to augment the already imposing naval strength. Much conjecture has been indulged in concerning the purpose of this movement. It has been supposed that it had something to do with the trans-isthmian canal question; but now it is clear that the Imperial authorities have taken action in view of the Spanish-American war that to their knowledge had been imminent before it broke out. The trend of official and military opinion is that the War Office, in placing troops on the island, is holding them in readiness to embank for Cuba if needed. There is no question of hostility to the United States. Quite the contrary is believed to be the case. But English interests

MUST BE PROTECTED

and the best apparent way, of securing this, it is conjectured here, will be to aid the United States in the creation of a stable Government in the island that will suit all parties concerned. The accomplishment of this will be no easy task. The Spaniards will not yield to it except under the most absolute stress of armed force. On the other hand, it is almost as probable that the Cuban insurgents under arms will hold out all they are able to for an unconditional reconsistent of themselves. conditional recognition of themselves as the masters of the island so soon as the Spanish evacuation is accomplished. In these circumstances the United ed. In these circumstances the United States may have a stiff piece of work in hand. To thrash the naval forces of Spain may prove a comparatively easy task. That effected to drive her military forces out of Cuba would be still easier. But what then? What about the insurgents who hold the island, if they demand their own recognition as the sovereign power as the price of their surrender? This, it is thought, is just where England contemplates joining forces with the United States, and having a hand in the method of government of THE NEW CUBA.

THE NEW CUBA. It is questionable if American troops, any more than the Spanish, could handle the Cthans. The American troops are unaccustomed to the work of invasion in mountainous tropical countries. They might be no better off than the Spanish troops are unaccustomed to the work of invasion in mountainous tropical countries. They might be no better off than the Spanish troops are unaccustomed to the work of invasion in mountainous tropical countries. They might be no better off than the Spanish troops are unaccustomed to the work of invasion in mountainous tropical countries. They might be no better off than the Spanish troops are unaccustomed to the work of invasion in mountainous tropical countries. They might be no better off than the Spanish troops are unaccustomed to the work of invasion in mountainous tropical countries. They might be no better off than the Spanish troops are unaccustomed to the work of invasion in mountainous tropical countries. They might be no better off than the Spanish troops are unaccustomed to the work of invasion in mountainous tropical countries. They might be no better off than the Spanish troops are unaccustomed to the work of invasion in mountainous tropical countries. They might be no better off than the Spanish troops are unaccustomed to the work of invasion in mountainous tropical countries. They might be no better off than the Spanish troops are unaccustomed to the work of invasion in mountainous tropical countries. They might be no better off than the Spanish troops are unaccustomed to the work of invasion in mountainous tropical troops are unaccustomed to the work of invasion in mountainous tropical troops are unaccustomed to the work of the safety of the latter were aided by West Indian and Africa. If therefore, it comes to the saving of Cuba from herself, it is argued here, the United States would be only too glad to have the friendly aid of England. Another reason for England's prompt and early step at preparedness for active intervention is said to be this: While the indications It is questionable if American troops

Belleves the U. S. Cause Just and That

the Americans Will Win. A prominent Englishman who be lives in the justice of America's cause and who is also of the opinion that the United States will certainly have a walkover, is Lord Wolseley, the commander-in-chief of the British forces. During a dinner party conversation the other day. Lord Wolseley drew a parallel between Cubs and Crete, saving: "While England interfered in Crete —"While England interferred in Crete on moral grounds, the United States has both moral and material justification for intervention in Cuba. I believe the quality of the American army and navy is so much superior to Spain's that the Americans will have no difficulty in defeating Spain's ships and land forces, which are their equals or superiors on paper only."

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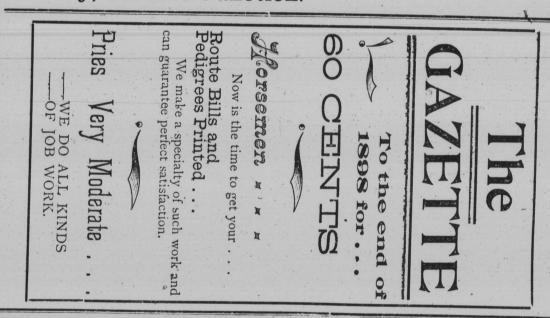
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IVE STOCK MARKETS TORONTO.

So far as receipts are concerned to day's market was a record breaker. Yesterday there were 40 carloads on the boards at the western cattle yards and to-day the offerings were 103 loads. Several loads of the poorer class of cattle were left in the pens at the clos of the day. Every available corner was utilized as a cattle pen, and never before was the need for a larger cattle market more fully exemplified. Drovers and dealers are clamoring for more room. At least the yard should have 100 acres of space. The offerings to day included 235 sheep and lambs, 2,800 hogs, 70 calves and the usual run of milch cows and springers.

Export Cattle-The heavy run had a slightly depressing effect on trade. simply because dealers had so much sauff to pick from. Prices rule about steady, with a downward tendency Choice shippers sold for \$4 85 to \$4 40 per cwt, but the most of the deals were made at from 41c to 43c per lb,. Some

sold as low as 4c per lb.

Butchers' Cattle-Some of the drovers tried to sell their cattle at even less than they cost in the country. There were more cattle in than required, but for the best cattle it cannot be said that prices were very much lower. One or two choice lots of cattle for local consumption sold for 4c, but the ruling figures were from \$3 50 to \$3 80 per cwt. Common cattle sold as low as \$2 90 and \$3 10 per cwt.

Bulls-For export there was a fair demand, but stock bulls are not wanted, Prices for shipping bulls and from 8c to 81c per lb.

Stockers and Feeders-There is no change in this line. Light stockers are in tolerably fair demand for Buffalo at \$3 30 to \$3 60 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs-Gool yearlings are wanted at from 5de to 6c per lb. Light ewes sell for 4c to 41c and heavy ewes at from 3 c to 4c. Bucks are ull at 3c to 3½c. Spring lambs are in request at from \$3 to \$4 each. Not many offerings.

Calves-More calves are coming forward than are wanted. The ruling prices are from \$2 to \$5 each. Fancy veals might bring more.

Milch Cows and Springers-All sold and prices held firm at from \$25 to \$40. per head, odd fancy cows going to \$42 aud \$43.

Hogs-The market was weal, yet prices did not decline to-day, choice singers fetching from \$5 05 to \$5 10 per cwt, weighed off the cars.

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Three questions vitally affecting the stability of British rule in India and the general condition of its subject populations are calling for urgent con sideration. The first is the state of Indian finances, the second the neces sity for some modification of the pre sent system of land settlements, and the last the new law of sedition. The necessity for a complete remodelling of the methods of Indian finance is shown by the budget just laid before the Indian Legislative Council by Sir James Westland. By a leading financial organ in London, it is described as a "romantic budget." and the Times speaks of it as "a rather bald array of figures." which "must be criticised with some reserve." Other journals criticise it more or less severely. The deficit for the financial year just closed amounts to about \$17,600,000, reckoning three rupees to the dollar, which is about \$10,000,000 more than the estimate made a year ago. This deficiency is laid to the famine, which cost almost \$18,000,000, and to the war expenditure of \$12,130,000, not estimated for in the budget of the previous year. Several items of the revenue gave \$2,530,000 in excess of the estimate, but the opium returns were \$1,-900,000 short.

Through an improvement in the ex sterling, attributed to artificial propping up, and the postponement of considerable railway expenditure, the general result is made to look rather better than it is. The comments of the English press in general disclose a suspicion that there has been a considerable "adjustment" of figures to produce the very optimistic appearances presented by Sir James Westland's tandered the pudget for the compared to the pudget for the compared to the pudget for the compared to the very optimistic appearances of the very optimi statement. In the budget for the coming year he estimates a surplus of \$2, 960,000, which, if realized, will be the unspent residuum of borrowed money. A loan of \$30,000,000, of which \$13,200;-000 will be new money, is to be raised in England, and a rupee loan of \$10,-000,000 is to be issued in India, making for the year a total addition to the existing debt of that country of some \$23,200,000. In addition, the various railway companies contemplate carrying out extensions that will further add to the liabilities of the country. The floating debt of \$30,000,000 now outstanding in London will be renewed, there being no available resources out of which to clear it off.

The Investors' Review, in an able article on the financial condition of India, points out, what is matter of India, points out, what is matter of common knowledge, that the excess of Indian exports over imports has not for a generation sufficed to meet the remittances that have to be made to remittances that have to be made to England to meet the charges, private and State, for which India is made liable under her present system of government. The deficiency, in the natu ral order of things, has to be met by borrowing, which one day must reach its limit, and then suspension becomes inevitable. The aggregate of the charges to be met every year in England by India out of the surplus of exports over imports is estimated at \$150.000,000, or between 450,000,000 and the date of the charges to be met every year in England by India out of the surplus of exports over imports is estimated at \$150.000,000, or between 450,000,000 and the date of the charges of t 500,000,000 rupees, according to the fluctuation of the exchange value of the rupee. The difference in 1894-95, which was a favorable year, was 370,-000,000 rupees; while in 1896-97 it dropped to 240,000,000 rupees only.

with the disorder created in the finances of the country by the "forward" military policy, extravagant expenditure on unneces sary public works, and arbitrary interference with the exchange, the eviction of the people off the land is going on at an alarming rate. In 1887-88 the total of the "compulsory transfers" of holdings, as they are officially described, was 1,230,089. In 1895-96 it had risen by a steady increase during the intervening years to 1,817,767, a terfible comment on the increasing poverty of the people. The leaders of Indian public opinion are now calling for a revision of the laws relating to land settlement, by which the tenant may be secured in his holding and protected from the rack-renting to which he is now subjected by the State, under laws in the making of which he has no control. Another question fers" of holdings, as they are officially he has no control. Another question that lies at the bottom of the troubles and poverty of the Indian peasant in British India is that of the excessive done slip a knife under them and slide onto a hot platter. Garnish with parsusury paid for agricultural loans to the private money lender, which runs all the way from 12 to 36 per cent. and is destructive of all industry. By dint of long-continued agitation and pressure on the Government. Lord George Hamilton was brought to say the other day that the Indian Government was "only waiting for a quiet time to consider a number of proposals for the purpose of freeing the people as far as possible from the influence of the money lenders." When the dilatory methods of the British India administration are considered, the prospect of an amelioration of the condition of the Indian peasant seems very remote. The only hope for him is in the necessity which the Government sooner or later will find itself under of protecting itself, for the load revenue is the Government income.

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About the House.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

Before grating lemons it is well to wash them in a basin of lukewarm water, for on examination it will be found that the outside of a lemon is anything but clean, and if put under a microscope it will be discovered to have many tiny specks on it, which are the minute eggs of an insect.

If a pinch of powdered alum is stirred into the batter of which ginger snans are to be made the snaps will be more crisp and brittle.

Table linen, the napkins particularly, should be carefully looked over before they are put into water to see if it is stained with fruit. By rubbing peach stains in alcohol before the linen is put into water the stain may be readily removed.

Decanters and bottles that are stain ed inside may be cleaned with a mixture of vinegar and salt, rock salt being best for the purpose. To a handful of salt allow a gill of vinegar; put both in the decanter and shake well until the stains have disappeared. Rinse well.

moldy by wrapping it in cloth-dipped change of about one rupee in the pound in vinegar and wrung nearly dry. Cover the cloth with a wrapper of paper

and keep in a cool place.

A pretty finish for a bedroom where matting is used, whether it be on the floor or in wall treatment is a bamboo frieze. This is really fringe of bamboo about three feet wide, which is sold by the yard for the purpose. It is in deep browns and mahogany color, pick-ed out with colored teads, and is a most

which no family should be without. When grease has been spilled upon the carpet a paste of magnesia and fuller's earth in equal parts, mixed with boilearth in equal parts, mixed with bon-ing water, should be applied and let dry. When it is hard brush the pow-der away, and the grease spot will have disappeared. Fuller's earth and ben-zine will remove stains from marble. Hot lard can be tested to see if it is at the right heat by putting in a small piece of bread. If it browns immediately the lard is hot enough for fry-

In making glue, break the sheets into small pieces, cover them with strong vinegar and let them soak a few hours.

vinegar and let them soak a few hours. Then heat to boiling. When the glue becomes cold it should be like a jelly. When the glue is to be used the vessel containing it should be placed in a dish of boiling water to soften the glue.

In the cleaning of closets and storerooms the best thing to wash the walls and shelves with is a strong, hot solution of alum water. A brush should be used for the purpose, as that will aid in hatching them.

· SOME GOOD RECIPES.

Fricasseed Chicken-Take a spring chicken weighing four pounds. Put it watch that the water does not boil away. When tender add a quarter of a pound of butter; salt to taste; make a thickening of a dessertspoonful of of flour, one heaping teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda and a little salt. Mix soft as possible to roll; have the dumpling the size of the kettle and make an incision in the center. Let it cook for twenty minutes to half an hour after putting it in before serving.

Creamed Potatoes-One quart of potatoes cold, boiled, one half pint cream or rich milk, one saltspoon of salt and set it back where it will simmer gently, pinch black pepper, one teaspoonful Let it cool in the water in which it flour; cut potatoes in one-half inch ;squares; season them and put in stewing pan; add cream; on top of potatoes out the butter: and over all sift the flour; five minutes before you wish to serve them put stewpan on the stove; do not touch the potatoes until the cream begins to bubble at side of pan and then stir constantly till thick serve at once on a hot dish.

Potato Puffs-Prepare the potatoes as for mashe d potatoes. While hot hsape into balls the size of an egg. Have a tin plate buttered and place balls upon it. Brush all over with beaten egg. Brown in the oven. When done slip a knife under them and slide onto a hot platter. Garnish with pars-

sugar and set on the back of the stove, where it will heat up gradually. When the sugar is melted, or nearly so, put where it will heat to the scalding or simmering point, and leave till tender. In this way the pieces remain whole, the sauce is rich and syrupy and of delicious flavor.

Apple Fritters Try a dish of capile

delicious flavor.

Apple Fritters—Try a dish of apple fritters before the apples are all gone. First pare and core four sour apples and slice them, sprinkle with sugar and the spice-cinnamon or nutmeg and make a soft batter of scant oup of seet mik two eggs, yoks and whites beaten separately, a pinch of salt, a tablespoonful of butter and a cup of flour, or sufficient to make a good batter, stirring in the whites of a cup of flour, or sufficient to make a good batter, stirring in the whites of the eggs last. Sift a teaspoonful of baking powder with the flour. Coat the apple—the slices should be aquarter of an inch thick, with the batter and fry in deep fat like doughnuts. Serve the apple—the slices should be a quartflavored with vanilla. Any other fruit as peaches, oranges or bananas can be used instead of apples, or the batter can be dropped by spoon 'ulsinjo the hit can be dropped by spoon ultimo the hit fat and served as plain fritters. At this season of the year a little lemon nuice squeezed on the apple with the sugar improves the flavor.

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

Delicious Roast of Lamb - A delicious roast of lamb is secured by par-boiling a carefully selected leg, with four or five small opions in the water. When it is put into the oven the onions, which are, of course, by this time softened and scattered over it One might fear that the dish would be disagreeably permeated with onion but it is not; rather there is obtained a fine delicate suggestion of the vege table, mingled with the native flavor of the lamb, now quite devoid of any suggestion of wooliness. It should be basted often while it browns.

Baked Rice with Cheese.-Wash and pick over a teacup of rice. Drop into boiling water slightly salted; ra ther less than a quart of water. Boil without stirring,, so that the grains will be distinct. When tender, have ready a buttered baking dish with a layer of grated crumbs on the botton. Put in a layer of rice, then a smaller layer of grated cheese, until rice and cheese are used up. Then put on a layer of bread crumbs, and pour over it this mixture: One well-beaten egg, one cup milk, two tablespoonfuls butter, one scant tablespoonful salt, onefourth-teaspoonful dry mustard, one pinch cayenne. Bake twenty minutes in

Salsify Fritters.-Scrape one dozen salsify roots, throwing them into cold water as you do so, to prevent discoloration. When all are done, cut them period gave a profit of \$60. The capinto slices and boil thirty minutes.

Drain and mesh through a colander, add to them one teaspoonful salt, one

twenty or thirty acres, the use of the celery chopped fine, one hard-boiled egg, sliced small; a small cup bread crumbs, two or three cold potatoes chopped fine, one teaspoonful of salt, be grown on ten acres than the cows one-haff teaspoonful pepper, one-fourth teaspoonful made mustard, one cup and a half of the liquor the beef was boiled in—or a cup of gravy—or one table-spoonful each of flour and butter rub-bed together, and one cup hot water. Mix thoroughly; butter a granite pan,

er the other day, "do not cook it long enough. Corned beef should cook slowly, and a long time. Watch it as it heats up and remove the seum that labor of removing and rearranging rises on top; let it come to a boil, then was cooked, and if your butcher gave you a half decent piece it will be tender and well flavored. Slice thinly with a sharp knife across the grain. Should it smell a little 'off' while cooking, drop a few pieces of charcoal in

To make a good vinegar without cider, take a gallon of water, boil and cool till it is lukewarm. Add to it a pint of molasses, stir thoroughly, and keep in a warm place. If possible, get some "mother" from good cider vinegar and put into it. With the "mother," the vinegar should be fairly good within a month; without it the process will take

month; without it the process will take much longer.

When you don't feel like making pie or pudding for the Sunday dinner, get a pound of mixed nuts and of raisins and figs and use instead. Or serve bananas and cream with cake, or sliced oranges or shreaded pineapple. Costs little and makes such an appetizing

On the Farm.

THE HILL PASTURE.

In silky balls beside the stream Where thick the yellow cowslips gleam The pussy-willows stand, Upon the reedy land.

And up the hillside, green and steep, The lacing dogwood boughs In fleeting glimpses show the sheep Like blossoms as they browse.

The redbud trees are wrapped in The hawthorn throbs and pales, And launched by every breeze that blows
The elm seeds spread their sails.

They float like shining spangles bright Adown the sunny air,
And cargoes sweet of sheer delight
Unto my heart they bear.

In happy dreams I watch the flocks, While, like a lavish king, With golden key the day unlocks. The treasures of the spring.

THE FOOD OF DAIRY CATTLE. With the advent of the growing sea-

labor to perform in spring and summer, as the cows can be put on pasture, and consequently feed themselves Nevertheless there are many points milk and butter at the lowest cost .may be viewed. Every dairyman should first know the characteristics of the cows in the herd. With the aid of the scales he should be able to estimate the amount of food consumed by each individual, and by the use of the milk tester he can keep himself informed of these precautions he will be operating in the dark. There is a wide difference in the capacity of cows, even when of the same breed, and this difference may be such as to cause a loss from one cow, while the other gives a profit. In a herd of from twenty to forty cows there may be some excellent animals, and the entire herd may give a profit, yet among them may be some that entail a loss, and at the same time increase the cost of labor. In a recent test it was found that a cow in a herd that produced 296 pounds of butter in a year, only gave a profit of \$30, while another cow that proacity of one cow was to digest and as similate the food better than the othand to them one teaspoonint sait, one tables coonful flour, one-quarter teaspoonint flour, one-quarter teaspoonint flour, one-quarter teaspoonint pepper, two well-beaten eggs.

Mix well, form into oyster-shaped duction of the cost. The cost of the cokes. Fry in very hot lard, turning both sides.

Beef Salad.—Chop fine enough cold-boiled beef to make one pint: add one tables youngful chonged oning two stalks. er. The profit was not in the quanhay at harvest time. If more food can be grown on ten acres than the cows can consume on twenty, the farmer utilizes less land for his stock and increases his area for cultivation grain, hay or some other crop for the market. His cows, however, will give market. His cows, however, will give the most product and keep in better condition on succulent food in the sum-Mix thoroughly, back fifteen minutes. Cucumber is extellent if cut into thin strips, well floured, and fried light brown. Serve with chops or steaks.

SUGGESTIONS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Subo cook corned beef."

In who cook corned beef." er to hurdle the cattle on a portion of the field than to give them full liberty over the whole; of course, the cost of the hurdles or fences, and the them, are objectionable, but the labor and cost of doing that which is most conducive to profit should not be an objection if the ultimate results are satisfactory. Farmers should give some attention to green crops, whether they use the entire pasture or not. Green crops afford a large variety and cost use the entire pasture or not. Green crops afford a large variety and cost less than any other foods giving large amounts of forage and assisting in keeping the land in good condition. Rye, crimson clovef, red clover, cow peas, green corn, rape and oats are all suitable for producing green food in abundance, and as reve and crim. peas, green corn, rape and oats are add cool all suitable for producing green food in abundance, and, as rye and crimdon to some before grass has made growth of any consequence, they should always be in the line of rotation. Oats and peas, thin a broadcasted together, may be seeded now if the ground is not frozen, and they will give a larger amount of green food on one acre than can be secured from three or four times that area of pasture, and the forage may be cut off and given to the animals at the barn. When the green food is no longer suitable for cutting, sheep may be turned on the remainder, and will find a fair proportion of food. Later cow peas may be sown, and they will leave the land in better condition than before. It is not too soon to sw Essex rape, and, as many farmers have not given it a trial, those who will make the experiment with rape as green forage will not fail to give it a place on the farm hereafter. It can be cut or eaten off several times during the year, and yields enormously sheep being very fond of it, while cattle and hogs also relish it highly.

SOWING MIXED GRAIN. In many parts of the country very

wheat in the spring allowing mature, then threshing and are the grain together. The combination makes a well-balanced grain ration and is exceedingly valuable, particularly for all kinds of young stock and for fattening hogs. The amount of seed of course will depend somewhat upon the kind of land, but it is usually the custom to mix the seed in the following proportions: Wheat 2, barley 2, and oats 1. Of course the proportion of each is entirely optional with the farmer and the grain which does best in any locality should be given prominence. Sow 2 or 3 bu, of the mixture to the acre, the same as spring wheat or oats, taking care to cover well and have the seed bed thoroughly pulverized. Sow as early as convenient in the spring and do not harvest until the grain is well ripened. It is advisable to select varieties of these grains that ripen as nearly at the same time as possible. Spring wheat, barley, and oats usually mature together, but by careful selection this can be made almost certain.

This crop car be used for soiling. Cut any time after is mature enough to be of value. If cut just before the blossom appears the greatest amount of digestible nutrients will be obtained, and the most beneficial results. By sowing a succession, soiling material can be had during the entire season, particularly the last part of summer and the early weaker of status. to the acre, the same as spring wheat

n begins a lessening of the cost of food for stock. Dairymen will have less season, particularly the last part of summer and the early weeks of autumn, when pastures are apt to be short. On many farms of the central west soilfrom which the matter of producing ing crops are not grown, but small fields near the barn or feed low will be

BEST HORSES TO RAISE.

For certain classes of horses prospects are good. A large, heavy, stylish, well bred 1800 to 2000 lb draft horse is in good demand and always will be. The cob is wanted if well bred. what each cow is doing. Unless he uses He should weigh 950 to 1100 lb., have 'clean limbs, high head, be a high stepper and attractive. Then the carriage horse is in demand. He should be 15.3 to 16 hands high, well bred, symmetrical, with fine hair.

Lastly the trotter or pacer, but he must be able to go nearly a mile in two minutes, and that is seldom done, but a horse that can go very fast is always salable. Raising trotting horses always salable. Raising trotting horses is a legitimate business, but it is better to let the other fellow do the campaigning. A colt that will make a very speedy horse will give promise of it if the boy is given a chance to drive him. Every man should consult his own taste as to the class of horses he will raise, but be sure to raise the best of that class. The better way, however, is to raise horses of each class. When the demand for one class is slow the sales of another class will be brisk. The farmer can raise the trotting horse The farmer can raise the trotting horse cheaper than can the man who gives his whole time to it. Trotting-bred horses make good work horses, and if used cautiously and properly, work on the farm will not injure their speed.

THE CZAR'S YACHTS.

The Emperor of Russia, who, in the Polar Star, which cost over £1,000,000 sterling; and the Standart, which cost about half as much, possesses finer yachts than any other European monarch. Four hundred thousand pounds was spent on the principal apartments on the main deck of the Polar Star. The decoration of the dining-room cost £20,000. The decks are very curious. being paved with red, black, and white marble, and there is a marble fountain. The big dining-room below decks will seat 200 persons. All the apartments are fitted with rare stones and wood. The crew and stewards number 400 men. The yacht Standart is a splendid wassal semewhet by dart is a splendid vessel, somewhat on the lines of the Paris and other steam-ships that run between Southampton and New York. Her accommodation

A certain irrepressible bore had a formula which he always used when it was sought to put him off, and spare the objects of his attentions the trou-

ble of an interview with him.

But I assure you I want but one
word with him—only one word!

He called once on a celebrated lawyer. The lawyer's clerk met him very solemnly with the remark:
Why, haven't you heard? Mr. B. died

He had scarcely got the words out when the applicant was saying, con-ciliatingly:
But I assure you I want but one word with him-only one word!

HITTING THE NAIL ON THE HEAD. Pussie-What's it mean by kleptomaina, Herbie?

Herbie-Oh, it's a way of taking things without there being any harm

in it.

Without there being any harm in it.

Yes—to the person that takes 'em

A BONANZA.

Clings claims to have an invention that will make him rich.
I guess he has. It is an artificial seashore tan for people who cannot afford to leave home in summer.

MATCHED.

Do you wear eyeglasses because you think you look better with them? ask ed Miss Pert.

atisfactory results can be secured by seeding a mixture of oats, barley and sighted man, sadly.

READABLE PARAGRAPHS.

futeresting Items Which Will Be Found

The members of the French Legisla ture each receive, \$1,800 per annum. A member who is twice called to order during a sitting forfeits half his sal-ary for two weeks.

The Arabs show their friendliness, when meeting, by shaking hands six or aight times. Arabs of distinction go beyond this; they embace and kiss reach other several times.

The loud quacking of a lot of ducks, on the way to market on a Kansas raif-

Mrs. Minnie Heinzelman, of Sheboy-

Some of the New York hotels serve alcoholic stimulants to afternoon tea

of Oxford, to rise every morning at three o'clock and to sleep only five hours a day. He recently died, at the clean pushes over the deck. While the

A Chicago shoe dealer has a neat way of drawing patronage. He marks all his shoes one size less than they really are. A woman with a No. 4 foot can therefore be easily fitted with a No. 3 shoe in his store.

Stationary beds are rarely found in the houses of the Japanese. When the house of the Japanese. When the hour for retiring has come, mattresses and bed-covering are brought out from chests, where they are stored during the day, and spread on the matted floor.

In business comes when thorough satisfaction is given the public. That's why Nerviline sells so rapidly. Tooth-ache is cured as if by magic. Pain, intend or external, finds a prompt antidote in Nerviline. Try it.

A crooked toe will prevent a man from being enlisted in the army. It been demonstrated that men with crooked toes cannot endure long mar-

A young lady in Bethany, Mo., was locked in her room, by her parents, to guy keep her from her sweetheart. She had a ring belonging to him, and he had her arrested for failing to return it. He went on her bond in court, and then hastened with her to a minister, in whose house he married her.

A queer form of lunacy has attacked In old man in Derby, Conn., He believes that he holds an order from the Lord for 1,000 violins, to be used in the heavenly choir. He has already made twenty-three of them, and will the heavenly choir. He has already made twenty-three of them, and will deliver them only to an express mes-senger who comes direct from heaven.

In the ladies' billiard-room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, if a gentleman thoughtlessly removes his coat, thinking to gain greater freedom in handing his cue, a watchful waiter instanting to gain with a "lounge jack" sensible then cosmetics, don't you ly supplies him with a "lounge jack-et." The ladies then modestly close their eyes, and do not open them again until assured by the ringing of a bell that the gentleman's shirt sleeves have been covered.

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TRAPPED.

Attorney-You say this defendant kissed you in a dark room?
Fair Plaintiff-Yes, sir.
Attorney-Will you please explain to the Court how you came to enter a dark room with the defendant?
Fair Plaintiff-Oh, it wasn't dark when we went in I turned the light rair Plaintiff-Oh. it wasn't dark when we went in. I turned the light out afterward.

PLANS AND ESTIMATES.

Inquiring son-Pop, is an architect

Pop, who has just had a new house built-I guess so. They say artists are perfect children about money mat-

CREW PRAISE CAPTAIN'S DARING.

Buried in Billows Raised by a Hurricane Capt. Woodward Risked His Life—The Bo'sun's Story.

Capt. Woodward, of the British fourmasted bark, Dunfermeline, from Calcutta, now lying at New York, performed a clever bit of seamanship, at the risk of his life, in the South Atlantic. Bo'sun John Ross told the story of the captain's pluck as follows:

"We were in latitude 27 south, when, at four bells of the second dog-watch there came a hurricane which worked road, annoyed a brakeman. He effectually muzzled them by slipping rubber bands over their bills.

"Only the captain and men to hangan, Wis., fell into a trance which lasted for twenty-eight days. Although apparently in deep slumber, she was conscious of everything passing around her.

Only the captain and men to handle the hallyards were left on deck, while twenty of us were struggling aloft in a wind that strong it knocked the breath out of you. But it was too late to save all the canvas. The alcoholic stimulants to afternoon teal parties, and the ladies seem to best relish this form of beverage when it is placed before them in delicate China teacups.

The daisy did not grow in the Southern States until after the civil war. The explanation of its appearance there is, that the seed was transported in the hay sent from the North to feed the army horses.

It was the custom of James Legge, professor of Chinese in the University of Oxford, to rise every morning at three gellock and to sleep only five the hurricane and went ballooning before the hurricane and was followed by the topsails. They went with reports like a bunch of rapid-fire guns. Bang went the mizzen lower topsail, too.

"As I was coming down the lee shrouds I saw a broadside of green sea wash hatch No. 3 clean off. "The tarapaulin's washed off hatch No. 3, sir!" I bawls out to Capt. Woodward, who doesn't hesitate. Seeing that the carpenter had been knocked out by the first sea aboard, the captain grabs an axe and a bag of wedges and goes for the hatch. He did his work like a sail-or as knows how. foresail burst and went ballooning be-

Young Cameron, son of Noah Camer on, has returned to his home in Laur ence, Kansas, after residing some years in China. He has adopted Chinese at tire, and wears a queue, and the small boys of the neighborhood mercilessly

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Miss Antique—Husband? I never had a husband. sir.

had a husband, sir.

Returned Traveler—Er— of course not; just a little pleasantry of mine,

you know; I meant, of course, your brother, whom you love as much as any one could love a hus—
Miss Antique—I never had a brother.
Returned Traveler—Um—er—of course not; just joking, you know. How is your—your—er—— Did you ever have a mother?

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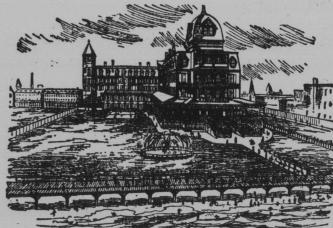
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Grand Trunk Time Table.

Trains leave Mildmay station as fol-

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

-Next Tuesday is the Queen's Birthday. -The Jows shipped a carload of rags

-Miss Weir and Miss Mela Herringer

spent Sunday in Walkerton. -Young men get protection and a good investment in the Royal Victoria

Life. All plans up to date. -Dan. Brown, son of Louis Brown of the 10th, left on Wednesday morning for Langdon, N. D., where he has secured a situation at his trade, print-

-E. N. Butchart is having several improvements made in his store this week. Mr. Johny Butler has whitewashed it and a new floor is to be put

-A change has been made in the G. I'. R. time table up this branch, the afternoon and night trains each being 15 minutes later. The north mixed is now due here at 1.55 and the night train at 10.15. This change took effect on Monday.

-In the absence of Rev. Mr. Finkbeiner, who preached at Port Elgin on Sunday, the pulpit of the German Evangelical church was filled by Rev. Mr. Schwalm of Port Elgin in the norning, and Rev. Mr. Brown of the 10th preached in the evening.

-In driving in the country the other day it was noticed that a great number of the culverts are in a very bad state On both sides of the culverts deep hollows have been made and should be immediately attended to.

. -The G. T. R. staff here have been bothered considerably by cattle running at large around the station. Owners of such are requested to note the fact that cattle running at large within half a mile of a railway crossing may be impounded and are liable to a heavy fine.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY IN WALKARTON.

-All arrangements have been coming are good for the after-noon games. Bicycle races at 3.30 p. m.—Prizes \$8 \$4, \$3, with no entrance fee-Lots of fun. A big days sport. Grand stand free. We dont want your money but we want you to have a good time. Everybody welcome.

have had the mill thoroughly over personalities in the House of Commons, but it is the opinion of many that hauled, the machinery fixed up, and and although he has been standing Chamberlain has spoken without due everything in working order. Bills apart from the rival parties in the regard of consequences. Lord Salishave been issued announcing that they House, the influence of his ability was bury has said, in private talk to Bankare prepared to take any amount of incalculable. The widespread regret at ers last week, that the West African wool for cash or trade. A large and his death and the unstinted praise of question is the most serious matter the well assorted stock of tweeds, blankets, the man which that calamity has called Cabinet has now to deal with and that yarns, worsteds, flannelettes, etc., has forth, serve to remind us that indepent there is little hope of a satisfactory solbeen put in and will be exchanged for dent men are at least, and at last, ution of the difficulty. If France does each or wool at very low prices, valued at their worth when their careers not evacuate Broussa in West Africa. Custom work as usual' a specialty.

-Urban Schmidt shipped a car of hogs yesterday.

-Mr. Wendell Bertz of Ethel is in town on business at present.

-Harriston and Palmerston are each to have a pork packing factory.

-- Miss L. Hess of Palmerston spent Sunday at the residence of J. W. Ward. -Miss Mary Helwig of Niagara Falls s visiting her parents here at present

-The present war is costing the United States at the rate of a million and a half dollars a day.

-Rev. D. A. Moir, Methodist minister t Walkerton has conducted thirteen funerals since the 1st of July last year. -Mr. Chas. Buhlman who has been

visiting friends in St. Clements for the past week, returned home on Tuesday. -Protect your wife and family and rovide for a coming old age by placing

risk with the Royal Victoria Life-J. H. Moore Agent. -To-day is Ascension Day and a noliday in town. The business places

or their health. Court of Revision for the Township of Carrick will be held in the town hall, Mildmay, on Thursday, May 26th, 1898, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

-It is said that Mr. Gladstone is weakening every day and the latest news from England is to the effect that he cannot live 24 hours longer.

-The tickets for J. N. Schefter's prize competition having all been taken ap, the lucky numbers will be given out on Saturday evening at 9 o'clock.

-Lord Aberdeen, the most popular Governor-General that Canada has had, total assessment of \$814,917,633. A will leave this country in September.

-Messrs Schnurr and Miller, who have the contract of putting in a water tank, has begun hauling stones. The tank is to be placed between A. Brohmann's shops on Absalom St.

-A picnic will be held by the R. C. church, Mildmay, on Monday May 30th. A good program of sports, etc., is to be put on and a splendid time and a large crowd are expected. See large bills for particulars.

-Advertising in the GAZETTE is sure to pay. Last week we advertised a lost dog and a few days afterwards the pup was restored to its former owner. Everybody reads the Gazette though they den't all buy it.

--It is rumored in town that Berlin got a road roller the other day, took it out on the street and it sank through the mud out of sight. It is now supposed to be several miles below the earth's surface.

-We are pleased to learn that our oundry is in a flourishing condition. We were informed by the proprietors that the prospects for the coming season are very bright. Herrgott Bros. are firm that deserve to be patronized.

-A little excitement was created vesterday afternoon when a stranger came around the corner with a horse and rig He was making a swift turn when one of the wheels came off and the horse nearly got away. He soon had vehicle repaired and went on his way

-On Monday Fred Kempel of For mosa, had John Schill and John Boh nert up before James Johnston, J. P. charged with disorderly conduct while in his house. E. O. Swartz acted as any of the North American cities, and council for the defendants. Upon sufficient evidence being given by the plaintiff, the case was dismissed.

-The trustees of the Separate School have purchased from Louis Diemert, the lot behind the Evangelical manse pleted for the celebration-All the clubs to be used as a playground for the are in good shape and expect to put up pupils of the school. Last Saturday good games-Admission to grounds 25 Mr. Martin Schuett had his new road cents. Tickets purchased in the morn- scraper at work on the ground and it proved to be a very great help. It was purchased from a Hamilton firm and it very easily managed."

The sudden death of Mr. D'Alton McCarthy, as the result of a runaway It may be there is a method in his madaccident, sent great shock throughout ness and he only wishes to give warning political circles in Canada. He was that no nonsence will be tolerated by -Messrs. McKelvie and Hemphill unquestionably one of the strongest Britain on the part of France or Russia. are over.

-While in Belmore this week we were shown a cow which as a creamer surpasses anything yet heard of. She is the property of Mr. Edwards and is a Holstein. A sample of her cream was taken to the butter factory and tested and, while the average test of cream is about 95, this animal's tested 400. We would like to hear from dairymen who think they can beat this.

Mr. Hugh Calder, a resident of Kincardine for several years, and formerly of Bruce township, was found drowned Tuesday morning on the lake shore, about a mile south of that place. The head and upper part of the body were in the water with the face downward. Mr. Calder had been quite ill for upwards of a year, and it is presumed that he had fallen in a fit while walking on the lake shore. He was over seventy vears of age.

-Rather s costly runaway occurred on Saturday last. As Mr. Armour's egg waggon was crossing a culvert, that was being repaired, near Mr. Golley's are closed and the sports are out fishing in Morris, the horses took fright and ran away, throwing off several cases of eggs and scattering their contents along the roads. The damage is placed at between twenty-five and thirty dollars. The horses escaped without injury, but the waggon required some repairs.-Wingham Advance.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The annual report of the Toronto Bureau of Industries shows that the population in Ontario has increased at the rate of one per cent. a year. It is estimated at 1,917,544 for 1987, for the steady decrease in municipal taxation The official announcement was made on chronicled. The debenture debt has not diminished. The municipal bonded debt amounts to \$51,795,991, or \$26.50 per capita. Interest on bonds and temporary loans total \$2,577,220. There are 493 townships, with 1,111,900 persons. The total population of the 99 towns is 305,010. Of the 136 villages, 133,442, and of the 13 cities, 420,-

If we are to take the statements of leading railway men; and they should be able to judge, the war has not, as yet at all events, proved a bonanza for for Canadian trade which in some quarters was looked forward to. The general trade is good in Canada, but that is not due in any way to the war. The Canadian Pacific, and one might say all Canadian roads, are doing a very large business at present. That is because this has been a magnificent spring for Canada. If not one gun in all Cuba this would have been a busy season for Canadian railways. But if these guns had been fired up along the northern Atlantic seaboard it might have made them still busier.

The war seems to be almost at a standstill. The Spanish fleet has managed to evade the Americans and passing to the south, reached the South American coast without opposition. Admiral Sampson has been overreached on account of his movements being made public by the American press while the Spanish movements have been kept secret. This has given a For sale y all dealers decided advantage to Admiral Cervera, or address . . . who has been kept advised of the position of the American fleet, and thus managed to get past them. Whether this will be a permanent advantage or not is doubtful, as the fleets must meet soon now and the Spanish have put themselves out of position for molesting in the event of a fight, if victory is with the Americans, the Spanish fleet will be at their mercy after the first victory. We may expect in a few days for the fleets to meet. In the Pacific the United States is rushing reinforcements to Admiral Dewey with a view to his taking and holding Manilla. Secretary Chamberlain has been making a disturbing speech in England. It is not customary for British statesmen to give the enemy pointers in advance as to their probable action, but Chamberlain seems to have broken the traditionary secretiveness and spoken out freely. there will likely be trouble.

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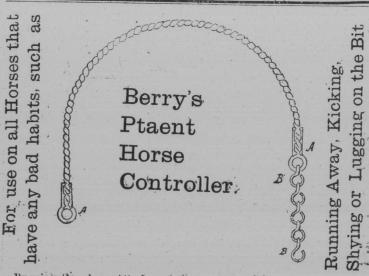
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