

Russians Sure They Will Defeat The Japanese.

First Land Fight Expected to Take Place in a Week.

Russia's Reserve Fleet to Sail for the East in June.

Japanese ships being sunk far from the entrance.

A Yin-Kow despatch to the Daily Telegraph says that a forward barbette of the crippled Russian battleship Czarevitch was badly damaged by a Japanese shell.

A despatch from Berlin to the Morn-A despatch from Berlin to the morn-ing Post asserts that the Russian Gov-ernment has informed the Senate that the battleship Retvizan and the cruiser Pallada have been repaired by iengineers from Cronstadt, and have engineers from cronstart, and nave resumed their positions in the squadron in the outer roadstead at Port Arthur, where they have been since March 20. This remarkable statement has not appeared in any of the published des-patches from Admiral Alexieff or Vice-Admiral Makaroff, and is contrary to the independent information of the corits in the Far East.

the independent information of the cor-respondents in the Far East. The Daily Telegraph's Yin-Kow cor-respondent sends a Russian report that sixty-five Japanese transports, es-corted by four cruisers, approached New-Chwang last Saturday. They eventually steamed southward. The Washington correspondent of the Morning Post savs he has learned from an informant in a high position, which entitles his utterances to be received with great respect, that the Japanese already have a considerable force on the Lion-Tung Peninsula, and that a Liao-Tung Peninsula, and that a the Liao-Tung Peninsula, and that a still larger force will be landed as soon as navigation is less inweded by ice. Sunday's attempt on Port. Arthur had the double purpose of preventing the Rusian fleet from going out and of screening the movements of Japanese transports.

JAPANESE LOST FIFTY.

Engaged and Defeated the Russians, Near Anju, Northern Corea.

London cable: A despatch to the Daily Mail from Scoul, dated March 27, Daily Mail from Scoul, dated March 27, says that an engagement occurred on March 23 between Japanese infantry and Cossacks at a place between Anju and Chonju. It resulted in a victory for the Japanese, who, however, lost fifty killed. The Russians retreated slowly. Daily

killed. The Russiano Their loss is unknown. A despatch to the Mail from Shan-A despatch to the Japanese have Hai-Kwan says that the Japanese have taken soundings at Chinwangtao with the probable intention of landing there. The local Chinese authorities have have

"London cable: Such independent rean reforms. The Emperor has reports as are available confirm the Russian statement that the entrance to Port Arthur is not obstructed; the Japanese ships being sunk far from the road will be completed even by that Ito's vasit to Corea.

A French Appointment.

A French Appointment. Then Tsin cable; A Frenchman mamed Kreutlar, an employee of the Russo-Chinese Bank, has been ap-pointed consular agent at New, Chwang. He has hoisted the French flag over the bank building. It is considered probable that this is a forerunner of a movement to fly the tri-color over all the Russian Government buildings at New, Chwang, t

Chwang. I it Across Lake Baikal. Across Lake Balkal. Irkutsk, cable; Traffic across Lake Balkal is being carried as re-gularly as clock work. The troops cross on ice, singing as they march. The ice breaker is likely to begin the work of cutting a channel any day day.

Sure of Victory.

sure of victory. St. Petersburg cable; Fore-casting the results of the war in th (far east, the Novosti declares there is no more doubt as to who will be the eventual victor, that there was at the commencement of the Greco-Turkish, the Spanish Am-erican or the Boer war. "For Japan the war is a life and "For Japan the war is a life and

"For Japan the war is a life and death struggle," continues the Novosti. "She places everything on one card. For Russia it is really only a colonial war, and even defeat would leave the Empire, not greatly affected, while success would be sure to mean a great stimulus to the Russian colonization of Manchuria, where it is reasonable to suppose many soldiers will settle after the struggle is over." many soldiers will settle after the struggle is over." "But," adds the paper, "Russia should not pay too high a price for this colonial empire, and therefore should conserve as far as possible the army and the fleet."

Catch All Asiatics.

Vladivosto:k, eable: An amus-ing sequel has resulted from the or-der of the Chief of Police directing that a keen lookout be kept for Japanese disguised as Koreans or Chinese. Since the order was issued the police seize every Asiatic they app. see.

Cork Heimets.

St. Petersburg cable. In view of the experience of the Entitleh forces in South Africa during the Boer war, the department is considering the equipment of the Russian troops with cork helmets for the summer campaign in the far east.

ONE HUNDRED COSSACKS KILLED IN THAT SKIRMISH WITH JAPS.

Majority. Taris, April .--Bt : the desidve majority of B16 to 269, the Chamber of Deputies to sight passed the Gov-ernment bill for the suppression of all forms of tasks ag by the religt we be all the religt we be all forms of tasks ag by the religt we be all the relign we be all the re

FRENCH CRISIS ENDS. Bill Carried by

Parks cable; A correspond-ent of the Matin at Harbin says; "Grand Duke Boris, cousin of the Caar, has passed here, southward bound. Prince Arsene Karageorge-vitch. (Brother of the King of, Servia, and recently appointed by the Emperor of Russia chief of a squadron of Cossacks) and the raint-er Verestchagin were in the same train."

The correspondent adds that the railroad communications to Port Arthur are slow, but regular. Slow Progress With Railway. St. Petersburg, cable; 'There is general disappointment in mili-tary circles because of the pro-spective delay in the completion of the railroad around Lake Balkal. It had been expected that the road would be open April 1, but it is reported that in the contracts just effected it is provided that the work shall be done by August 1. The slowness of the constructions makes it doubtful whether the rail-road will be completed even by that

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Combes. The b II, which still has to pass the Senate, though no ser ous opposition to it is anticipated there, forbids all teaching by the religious orders in the territory of France proper, and provides for the suppression within iten years of all orders actually hold-ing an authorization to teach. An amendment, which was carried de-sp te the wishes of Premier Combes, renders the measure inapplicable to the colonics, but this does not affect the power conferred on the Govern-ment by the law of 1901, of closing such schools in the colonies by de-cree. The existing congregations are prohib ted from recruiting new mem-bers, and their novitiates are ac-cordingly suppressed at once, with the sception of a few which are destined solely for the purpose of destined solely for the purpose of training teachers for service in the colonies. These latter, however, are forbidien to enroll minors. Severe pinalities attach to any attempt to

pinalties attach to any attempt to evade these provisions. The property of the authorized congrigations is to remain unconch-ed until the closing of the last school, when a liquidator is to be ap-pointed to wind up their affairs, presioning the survivors and return-ing to the honors and heirs the do-nations and bequests which have been conditional y made, and app'y-ing the surplus to the purposes of secular education.

"ONLY ONE LAME DUCK."

Been Repatred.

St. Petersburg cable: Important news is drifting to the Russian capital by mail. A letter from Port Dalay draws a striking picture of its defence-less position when the Japanese at-tacked Port Arthur. The correspondent says that the smallest Japanese force could easily have captured the place and destroyed the enormous stores of coal, half a million pounds of tea, and six Russian mechantmen lying in the harbor. As the Japanese failed to do so, the Russians at once mined the ap-

respondent also says the Boyarin was not sunk immediately. Her captain succeeded in placing a collision mat in position til she was beached. The Boyarin has since been towed off and

A Port Asthur correspondent writes that the repairs to the battleship Ret-vizan and the protected craiser Pallada have now been completed, the battle-ship, Czarevitch being the only remain-

What Would He Do With This Indiana Mystery?

GRIME FOR SHERLOCK HOLMES

Infliancepolis, Ind., 1 ______. 26.-Never before has a orime in Indiana stir-red people so greatly and at the same time so ineffectively as has the murder of Miss Sarah Schafer, Latin teacher in the Bedford High School. It would seem impossible that a woman, young, vigorous and pos-

School. It would seem impossible that a woman, young, vigorous and pos-be stricken down on a frequented street in a city of 7,000 inhabi-tants at 6,20 o'clock in the evening, dragged into an alley and her life-less body thrown into a shed, and no one hear a sound pr see 'any-thing that would indicate an occur-ence out of the usual run of life. But this was done at Bedford, and though some of the best detective alent in the country was employed to run down the murderer and a committee of citizens was organized still shrouded in mystery. A suspect has been arrested, and is now awaiting the action of the people of Redford, and some of the people of Redford, and some of the but the man is guilty 1, it is even that the man is guilty 1, it is even thy in order to shield some one . Man Schafer roomed in the resi-

else. Miss Schafer roomed in the resi-dence part of the eity and took her meals at a boarding house two squares away. She left the house after the stealing meal, in com-pany with some of the boarders, and they walked together to the end of the square. Here she left them, her room being in an opposite direction from thelrs,

them, her room being is an opposite direction from theirs. Half a square from the place where she parted from her frieads an alley state the square in two. Fifty feet down this alley, in an old shed, her body was found the next morning. There were evi-dences of a struggle and if was plain that the young woman had fought desperately to protect her-self from dishouor. One of the pickets had been pulled from the fence, a part of her dress was found hearby and several hair-pins were picked up between the mouth of the alley, where the st-tack was made, and the shed where her body was subsequently found. Hundreds of persons gathered around during the few minutes that the body lay in the shed after being found, and the soft mud contained a thousand footprints before the Cor-oner reached the scene. The murderer had left no clue, ex-cept that in the girl's tightly elench-ed hand were a few dark red hairs while from his head. The citizens of-fered a geward for the murderer and this was subject to the scene, among them two of the most ex-perienced men in the employ of the Pinkertons. Pinkertons

Pinkertones The girl's room was searched for something that would give a clue to a motive, but nothing that suf-ficed, was found among her letters. Gossip coupled her name with a young man named Heitger, an ath-lete who had recently been grad-uated from the State University at B.comington It was said that Mass Schafer had expressed aversion to him, and that she had once ofdered him out of her room, when he call-ed to see her. It was charged also London, April 4.-At the meeting here to-day of the Anglo-American League resolutions were unanimously

him out of her room, when he called to see her. It was charged also that young Heltgor had attempted to kiss the pretty Latin teacher and this enraged her. Heitger was in Bedford on the night of the tragedy and suspicion centred on him. He was called before the citizens' committee and ques-tioned as to his movements on the aight in question. He admitted that he had attempted to kiss Miss Schafer and that she became an-gry with him. Then he gave in de-tail all his movements on The night of the tragedy, how he had adopted affirming that it was deeirable that the British Government should negotiate a treaty with the Uaited States with a view to the sys-tematic reference to arbitration of differences that diplomacy may fail to settle, such differences to be re-ferred to The Hagde tribunal or other agreed authority, and declaring that it was desirable that the two Gov-ernments before resorting to repris-als or hostilities should endeavor to settle disputed matters through The Hague tribunal or other paceful means. night of the tragedy, how he had been with one after another of his

waiting for the school teacher an intercepted hor at the point when the was massed by the three with nesses, one of whom heard the di-fiant utterance.

nesses, one of whom heard the de-fiant utterance. Shon after 7 o'clock a man rushed into a store and excitedly asked for whickey. He was directed to a sal-con, but did not enter it. This man was without an overcost, and the tense excitement under which he labored caused the people to Con-nect him with the tragedy, but he has not been seen since he left the store and walked rapidly toward the railroad tracks. One of the men before the citizens' committee was James McDonald. a teamster. It was reported that he said he may the woman at the al-ley and had given some details of the tragedy. He had been known to ill treat his wife. When ques-tioned he said that he had been to the doctor's to get some medicine and passed the alley on his way-home. He did not reach home till after 7 o'clock.

He was arrested, taken to the scene of the crime and charged with the murder. He denied it bitterly, and told the detective that he would kill him if ever he got free. This is 'the man in the reformatory. In-vestigation has shown that he was probably seeking notorlety when he talked with friends, and that he know no more of the crime than what he had read in the news-papers. If is possible that he will be indicted, but most of the citizens of Bedford are intent on finding the man in a long overcoat who was talking to a woman at the diley on the night of the murder.

WILL WIDEN BREACH.

Pope Expected to Appeal to French Catholics

Rome, April 4. - Following Am-bassador Nisard's energetic protest against the Pope s allopation against the Combest Government, the Impatthe Combest Government, the Eapsh rejoinder is expected to take the form of a strong e.cycl cal to the French episopate, widening the breach that already exists between France and the Vatca., because it w.ht appeal to Cathol es to withstand, a Pout-rance, the attempted demolition of Cathol cism in France. To a catd nal who expression for

(atholicism in France. To a cald rail who expressed fear that the rical of Ambiasado' Nisard from the Valcan would result in the abolition of a concordat, the Pope said that the Church thrives best

said that the Church thrives dest where no nunció and no concordat exist, and quoted the United States and England in point. Though President Loubet will not visit the Pope when he comes to Rome, for the Pope has, said he would not grant him an andience if he necked one it is understood that he asked one, it is understood that Foreign Minister Deleases will ist Cardinal Merry de Val, the Hapal Secretary of State, though inform-Secretary of State, though informally, when Prosident Loubet cames to Rome, But compromises are impossible as long as M. Combes remains Premier of France.

CHARGES WERE FALSE. tories Against Free State Officers

Declared Untrue.

New York, Apr.1 4. - The Herald has the following from London 5 Damages to the amount of £500 were Damages to the amount of 2500 were were awarded by a British Jury to-dente Captain de Keyser, a Belgian officer, formerly in the service of the Congo Free State, for libel con-tained in a book called "The Curse of Central Africa," written by Cap-tain Guy Burrows, Many attacks on the Congo administration have been based upon the allegations by Cap-tain Burrows, and the decision reach-ed in the Court of King's Bench 'to-day is boonsequently of far-reaching importance.

When the case opened on Friday Stre Edward Clarke, K. C., said the

First Fight in a Week. Faris cable; 'The Matin's St. Petersburg correspondent says that the Russian Admiralty has ordered eight 350 ton torpedo boats from Riga and the Nevesky yards. He adds that the type of the latest Japanese torpedo boats will be copied exactly. The Petit Jour-nal's St. Petersburg, corespondent says; "I learn that the fleet to sall to the far east about June 15 will consist of eight fastleships, eleven cruisers and torpedo boat destroy-ers, the number of which has not yet been fixed. The Echo Dr Paris' St. Petersburg correspondent says the the first land engagements in the far east will take place in a week. It is retinated, he adds, that Genchal Keroki, commanding the General Keroki, commanding first Japanese army in the Ping-Yang region, has a total strength of 70,000 men. including a brigade of cavalry and 180 cannon. Tried to Wieck Train.

accidentally striking a mine

Boris at the Front.

Slow Progress With Hailway.

First Fight in a Week

Irkutsk, cable; It has leaked out that on the night of March 15, an attempt was made near Tata-skya to wreck a train baring troops. The attempt failed. It is not known whether Japanese agents were re-snonsible. onsible

All Warships But the Czarevitch Have

the Russians at once mined the ap-proaches, the haste with which the work was performed being the cause of the disaster to the Yenisei, many of the mines being badly laid, one of which, the protected cruiser Boyarin struck during a fearful storm. The cor-respondent also says the Boyarin was

taken back to Port Arthur, where she



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ARBITRATION FOR DISPUTES.

olution Passed in Loudon

Anglo-American League.

A New-Chwang cable says: Merchants here declare that the establishment of martial law implies the total stoppage of trade. It will be impossible for them to deposit the values of cargoes as re-quired by the Russian regulations. The Americans regard Russia's action as checkmating the policy of the United States in appointing consuls in Manchuria. Russian soldiers, complying with the order from the Governor, British flags from building Americans regard regulations. The Americans regard Russia's action as checkmating the policy of the United States in appointing consuls in Manchuria. Russian soldiers, complying with the order from the Governor, to-day hauled down the American and British flags from buildings occupied by Americans and British. The Ameri-can and British warships, Helena and Espiegle, will come out of their mud docks on April 2. There is perfect order in the town. There are no move-ments of troops. The river is not blocked.

NOT UNTIL APRIL 20.

Date of Japanese Landing in the Valley of the Liao River.

claims to have good authority for stating that, the Japanese will not land in the valley of the Liao River before April 20, because their transports are still occupied in carrying troops to Corea. The Russian position meanwhile will daily become stronger, especially on its vulnerable right flank. Even at the beginning of the war. The out-ward passage of troops continues with-out a hitch. Some Coréan the stronger that the state of the stronger that it was state beginning of the war. The out-ward passage of troops continues with-out a hitch.

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Some Corean Reforms. A Scoul cable says; Mar-quis Ito, ypon taking his departure yesterday, submitted to the Gov-ernment some suggestions for Co-



ing lame duck of the squadron. The preservation of Admiral Makar-off's squacron intact is regarded as be-ing of vital importance, as is is now certain that the Admiralty's plans conof them mentioned in his despatches ing of vital important information regarding the movements of Russian trough. The Novosti publishes a long article on the Jewish question comments from the Baltie during the summers. Six battleships, the Orel, Borodino, Kniaz Souvaroff, Slava, Alexander III., Somitic newspapers that the Odessa Jews are doing everything to pre-cipitate a repetition of the Kishi-noff affair by expressing sympathy with the Japinese. The Novosti de-rounces the allegations as mons-trous falsehoods, doclaring that the anti-Semitic alle would give the Russians condent. Moscow cable: Three Britist, officers who arrived increyesterday from the differsion of a deminations of the Rus-sian calculations, be in a position to the set would give the Rus-sian calculations, be in a position to the Rus-sian calculations, be in a position to the set the set and and and settle the war.

war. The departure of naval reinforcements from the Baltic will leave a fairly strong squadron of coast defence and other ships to protect Russia's European coast

THEY'RE OFF TO THIBET.

Peaceful Negotiations to be Again Attempted by the Brittsh.

London, April 4. - A despatch to The Times from Phari says that the British Thibetan expedition has com-menced its advance on Gyangtse, which it should reach in about ten

days. When the expedition arrives a Gyangtse, Gen. MacDonald will again attempt to enter upon peaceful ne-gotiations with the Thibetans, even if the latter oppose the progress of the expedition by force of arms. The novement is being made with the utmost confidence. The force is in the best health and spirits. They encamped Monday in Tangla Pass, 15,-500 feet above the set level. A despatch to the Daily Mail from

A despatch to the budy affait from Phari describes the country as bar-rer and desolate. It adds that the marry of the troops were prostrated the output state of the troops were prostrated the troops were prostrated in temperature are extreme. The nen are liable to sunstroke during the day and numbed with cold at night.

The Right Hon. James Bryce. M.P., resided. He said that all classes and all political faiths in Great Bri at night. and all political fatting in order that tain were practically unanimous in favor of a treaty. He alded that it was impossible to imagine a differ-ence between the United States and ence between the United States and Great Britain where their material interests would justify war. The only danger was an outburst of gopu-lar pission, and a treaty would mill-mize this danger.

mize this danger. Among the speakers sup orting the resolutions were Prof. John West-lake, one of the Brittsh members of The Bague Court of Arbitration, and Prof. Themas E Hel and, an author-ity on international faw. About forty gentlemen attended the meet-ing, mostly lawyers and churchmen. A number of letters approving the resolutions were read from the Arch-bishop of Canterbury, foreral billion. bishop of Canterbury, coveral bishop , the Duke of Satherland, the Margues the Duke of Satherinn, the Marques of R pon, Lord Brassey, and Sir Wil-liam Vernon Harcourt. The last named wrote that there was never an object nearce his heart than the cementing of the closest fies between

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at the corner, and it was supposed restrict that the man, wheever he was, was goods. to carry,

friends, finally going to a basket-ball game and remaining till late

The alibi was perfect, and further

The alibi was perfect, and further efforts to connect him with the crime were abandoned. In the meantime two or three sus-pects had been arrested in different parts of the State, but were released within a few hours, nothing having been dereloped to show that they had any connection with the crime. The detectives were floundering here, there and everywhere in their wearch for clues, and it soon developed that they were at variance both in regard to the motice for the nurder and the person who committed it.

to the motice for the murder and the person who committed it. The sleuths' theories were irrecon-cilable, and some three or four of the best left the place, satisfied of course that they knew the murderer, but also satisfied that the evidence at hand would not justify his arrest, and that the failure of all the deteo-tives to accept the same theory made it impossible to secure additional evi-dence.

The detectives who left the seve in

system. Belgium are trying to combine to fight American speculators in raw cotton by restricting the output of manufactured

Sire Edward Clarke, K. C., said the plaintiff had found himself compelled to bring the action in respect of allegations made against him of the gravest possible kind, dishonoring to his character as a man of honor and humanity and also as an officer of the Belgian army.

JUDGMENT AGAINST ABEEL.

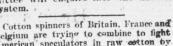
Young Man Who Masqueraded as a Goelet Must Pay Heavily.

New York, Apr. 4. — A sheriff's Jury took testimony to-day to deter-mine how much of the \$75,000, de-manded by Eleanor L. Anderson, James N. Abeel can alford to and ought to pay her for engaging to marry her under the name of d go-den Goelet. Miss Anderson such him for \$75,000 for breach of promise. The young man failed to answer the complaint, and a default was tak-en upon which presiding Justice Van Brunt, of the Appellate Division of the Superior Court granted an order to Sheriff Erlanger to empanel a jury and assess damages. Testimony, was given to show that Abeel had a contingent estate left by his a contingent estate fett by fils grandfather, and a prospective in-forest in the estate of his father, who is wealthy. The jury assessed the defendant for the full amount

EMBRYONIC HOME RULE.

British Commons Discusses Giving Scotch System to Wales.

London, April 4 .- The House of London, April 4.-The Houze of Commons to tay discussed embryonio Home Rule, giving a second read-ing to the bill applying to Wales the system of private bill legisla-tion enjoyed by Scotland. Rt. Hon, W. H. Loug, M.P., speaking for the Government, Sympathized with the Welsh, but considered it unwise to pass the bill until its success in Scotland was assured. A select com-mittee will enquire into the Scotch system.





On that same night Lady Chevell's sat with her husband in a first-class railway carriage on the road to Paris. They were to spend their honeymoon there, and they had left Dover by that night's steamer. As the night grew darker and the red lights of the signals passed more quickly she fell into a deep, trou-bled slumber. Her husband looked with erultant pride at the marvel-lous face with its excusite beauty. He was glad that she slept : it would rest her, and would help to while He was glad that she slept; it would rest her, and would help to while the hours away. He tried to sleep, but it was impossible. He was ex-ultant, triumphant; he had won the only thing wanting to complete the happiness of his life. His heart hunapplies of his hie. He hoted had figure of his wife. He noted with pride and pleasure how the hand-some travelling dress became her

weet folly of that lawyer to The agine that such a woman as this was born to live in a place like Lilford. His year's income would not find his year's income would not find her a decent dress. He will recognize as mistake when he sees Lady Cheve-

It was strange that no feeling o It was strange that no feeling of pity for his rival or remorse for his own behavior crossed his mind. He did not seem even to under-stand that he had done a dishon-orable thing. He had outwitted another man, and he was delighted. Then he saw the face that he was matching grow paler in wigen Sud. watching grow paler in sleep. Sud-denly his young wife awoke, with a loud ory. He saw her look at both her hands, while her white

"A dream," she replied, shudder-ing, "Only a dream." "Very horrid things they are, too, sometimes," he said. "What did

sometimes," he said. you dream ?"

She was still looking at her hand, rubbing the softly tinted gloves as though she would fain rub something from them. She was too con-fused to be quick at invention. "What did you dream?" he re-peated—and there was a certain sharpness in his voice. "I thought that I held a human heart in my bend and that it was

heart in my hand, and that it was bleeding." she replied. "That would do for a sensation novel, Violet," he said, laughing, "You have something better than a

heart in your hand-you have , a diamond ring on your finger worth two hundred pounds, and you have a wedding ring that makes you Lady Chevenix. Go to sleep again, but dream of diamonds, my dear, not hearts-as whist players say

diamonds are trumps." But sleep had gone from Vioiet she watched the skies until morn-ing dawned, and more than once, al-though she was Lady Chevenix of Garswood, one of the wealthiest wo-men of England, she wished that it were all undone, and that she was Violet Haye again.

Violet Haye again. On that same night Lady Maude and Lord Arlington talked long and earnestly. She told him the story that she had heard, and asked him for help. He thought long over it. "I know of one way in which I can help him, Maude," he said; "but that will require consideration." Then he said a few words in a low wolce.

voice. She clasped her hands. "Will you do that, papa?" she in-terrogated. "That would be one of the grandest things in the world. I shall be so pleased—far more pleased

shall be so pleased—Iar more pleased than at any good fortune which could happen to myself." "I will think of it," replied Lord Arlington; and when he spoke in the tone that he did then his daughter knew that he was determined to accomplish what he had

"That means good news for yot. "That means good news for yot. father," he said. He had never men-lioned his interview with Lady Mande, neither had he forgotten it. Mr. Lonsdale shook his head

Mr. Lonsdale shock his head gravely. "There will be no more good news for me in this world, my dear boy-no second will-o'-the-wisp will ever lead me astray. For the future I shall believe in nothing but what I see."

"You will find I am right," said Felix. "You will go, father, will you not ?"

"Yes, I will go, just to show my ellow-townsmen that while they treat me as a thief or a swindler, the Earl of Arlington treats me as a geatleman. I will go, if only to show them that. Yet I have some above them inter it is a solution of the story, and has in-

vited me in imporance? What if when he finds it out, he avoids us

too?' "My dear father, why dwell on trilles? Lord Arlington says ex-pressly that he wishes to see you. Surely you do not doubt his word? He has been so much in Lilford lately that you may be quite sure to has heard the whole history." In his heart Frellx felt certain that head and told be forther all In his next relix left certain that Lady Maude had told her father all about it, and that this invitation of the earl's had something to do with her communication. He placed his arm carcssingly round his father's

"You must get better, father," he aid, "and come with me." "I will, Felix; I will do my best," said, "and con

"I will, Felix; I will co my Dest, he replied. Eve Laster came and talked to him; Kate chered him; and between them the sorrow-stricken man took cour-age and resolved to go among his friends again. Friends or foes, no matter which, he would go among

Kate will never forget how she helped him to dress, how, she quieted the trembling nerves, while Eve cheered him with brave words.

"I shall remain here until you re-turn," (she said, "for I am quite cer-tain you will bring good news with you, though I cannot think what the good news will bc." "I am quite at a loss to imagino

why both Eve and you, Felix, should think good fortune lies in store for mc," cbserved Darcy Longdale. "I have been under a shadow, too long," Eat Felix would not listen to one

desponding word. They had engaged a fly to carry then to the Bramber Arms, and both father and con were surprised at the decorations, the flags, the ever-greens, the arches of welcome.

"People show great respect to Lord Arlington," said Darcy Lons-dale, "and well they may, for he is a bet men."

Lord Annual Well they may, and dale, "and well they may," a just man." Then, together, father and son en-Then, together, father and son en-

Then, together, father and son en-tered the assembly room where the grand banquet was laid. They saw the earl at the top of the roou: sur-orinded by a group of gentlemen. "I shall go right to him, Fedix," said the lawyer; "there shall be no mistake about it. I will not sit at his table under false pretences." "You shall do as you will, father. where you lead, I will follow," was Felix's renk.

Felix's reply. Dacry Lonsdale walked up to the earl, but before he had time to speak to him. Lord Arlington held out Mis Lanci and shook his with a hearty

"I an delighted to see you, M Longialo but Darcy Lonsdale, looking into how Darcy Lonsdale's case went against him, and how he lost the money left to him. I want something clas to go through the length and the earl's face, same "Iy lord, before I take else to go through calvantage of your kindness, let me ask you if you have heard my story—if you have heard that I have have been charged with influencing one of my clients to leave me with him, and that they presented him with a handsome testimonial to the earl's face, said : him with a handsome testimonial to show their full confidence in him "Yes, I have heard it," replied the "Have you heard that a jury of my "Have you heard that a jury of my own countrymen found me guilty and that my fellow-towneman-the old friends and neighbors whom I have spent all my life among—in their own inds they found me guilty too, and the list." spent all my life among—in their own minds they found me guilty too, and have shown their opinion, most of the list." the list." Cheers again arose. Never had the Bramber Arms heard such cheers. Darcy Lonsdale's face had grown deathly pale; but for the strong arm of his son thrown around him he would have fallen. "I have one word more to say, gen-tlemen," continued the earl, "and it is this. My agent, Mr. John Sleaman, a gentleman whom you all them, by withdrawing their business business from me-the old friends I loved and served, my lord?" The earl took his hand again. "I have heard it, Mr. Lonsdale, and regret it. I am glad to have this chance of saying publicly that I dis-believe all that has been said about your guilt, and am proud to take the hand of an honest, injured man." and it and it about a his post. The encluments are good -one thousand per annum and a house to live in. If he will accept the office, I shall be proud to place my interests, my welfare, my pro-perty, in the hands of a worthy, honest, and honorable gentleman. Yet one word more. Mr. Lonsdale is no lowern request, but he base "Yes, at my right hand," he said; "And after dinner you will know the The start my regin mane, ine same start my regin mane start my regin mane start my regin mane, ine same start my regin mane start mane mane start my regin ma

"Gentlemen, old friends and neigh- will." Then, unable to say any mor be sat down. Dr. Hucter was the first to

LOUI ANTONY METHORY FRANKY, MIT

There was a dead silence which as a server by our can says that y more, there was a dead silence which a generous on a mong you which is hown. There was a dead silence which as a down. Dr. Hunter was the first to leave his place and shaks hands with him. There was the set down. Dr. Hunter was the first to leave his place and shaks hands and other they concare. There was a dead silence which as persent wished him were generated to be a man or underhand deed. He has lived among you all his life, has always been an industrious, homes and mot the gars they as a tranger to him set the you is to be best of his new life. The speech worth hearing when has lived among you all his life, has always been an industrious, homes a dead sile as ear or underhand deed. He has always been an industrious, homes a ding father. He has lived among you, and not one among you, and not one among you, and not one as a dead silence which has always been an industrious homes a direct the very backbone of other was a stranger to have backbone of other was a stranger to has lived among you, and not one among you and the father. He has lived among you, and not one among you, and not one among you and has hind father. He has always been an industrious homes a long encourse. There was a dead silence which lated for some moments, and the was a strange thing that, when they came to compare who did not resolve the was a dead silence which lated for some moments, and the was a strange thing that, when they came to compare who did not resolve the was a dead silence which lated for some moments, and the was a strange thing that, when they came to compare who did not resolve the was a dead silence which lated for some moments, and the was a strange thing that, when they chought was public opinion. One has removed his bush.

You are right, my lord. Not one among us has ever known him to do wrong." "I am sure not," declared the earl

"I am sure not," declared the earl. "Now, mind what I say. With the jury and the judge who thought James Hardman entitled to Elizabeth Hardman's money, and who really believed that Darcy Lonsdale had wrongfully used his great influence with her, I have nothing to do. They did their duty honestly, even if mistakenly. To you who constituted yourselves jadge and jury-to you who, knowing the man and his char-acter, judged him yourselves as guilty -to you I wish to speak. I believe him to be innocent. I have read care-fully since my return every word of

fully since my return every word of the trial; and I say before you all, in the most emphatic words that I can use, that I believe him to be innocent, and, what is more, to be a deeply injured man."

He was obliged to stop, for there rose from the lips of the men who had misjudged Darcy Zonsdale, who had shunned him, who had withdrawn their business from him, who had never been heard in Lilford. Per-hall broken his honest heart by helf broken his honest heart by their conduct, a cheer such as had haps in their hearts they had never quite believed him guilty. Perhaps the earl's noble words touched them, with compunction and re-grot. Something appealed to them, and they cheered until the walls of

the Bramber Arms shook again. "We are agreed then, gentlemen," said the earl. "Our old friend and fellow-townsman is an honest, hon-orable gentleman." They cheered again and again. It

was with some difficulty that the earl could make himself heard. At last silence was restored, and then he continued: "We can never make up to him for

"We can never make up to him for all that he has suffered; we can not give him back the strength, the hope, the happiness he has lost; we can not atone for the wretched hours, the sleepless nights and the weary days—all that is boyond us. But I have thought of a nam by which we have thought of a plan by which we nay aid him, and I want the close attention of every gentleman present while I propose it."

The earl paused for one moment, and those seated at his hospitable table looked earnestly at him; there was still deeper silence when him ; to began to speak again.

"There is no secrecy in England. Everything done in the country is as open as the sea that surrounds it. Our newspapers ventilate every-thing, and in one sense that is quite right; but in a case like this it is hard. Throughout the length and breadth of England men have read how herey Lousdale's case went

MOULD ON BUTTER.

How to Prevent and How to Remove it.

Department of Agriculture, 1 Commissioner's Branch Complaints are received from time to time, at the Dairy Division, Ot-

An englishman's heart source of justice, and generosity. It was the most successful evening over known, and it did an immense deal of good. There was not a man present who did not learn a lesson from the earl-who did not resolve in his heart to be more merciful, more pitiful, more charitable-who did not say to himself that he would be more careful in judging another time. And it was a strange thing that, when they came to compare notes, there was not a man among them who had really believed the lawyer guilty; they had gone only with what they thought was public opinion. One had removed his busi-ness from the office because another cale because another did. But the cale because another did. But the earl had taught them a lesson which

Commissioner's Branch Gomplaints are received from time to time, at the Dairy Division, Ot-tawa, regarding the appearance of mould on the parchmeat paper lin-tings of butter packages. In some cases it is said to have penetrated the butter for some distance. Mould is a minute and low form of plant title. It grows from seeds, which are called spores, and which develoy only in the presence of moleture and where they have a supply of suitable food. Mound will grow readily, on damp wood; hence the necessity for keeping the interior of a creamery, and especially the refrigerators are apt to be damp, because the varm air, which gets in from outside carries moleture with It, which is deposited on the cooler surfaces of the walls, floors and packages. Fre-quent and prolonged opening of the doors also causes dampness. The prevention of mould in the factory. It would be a good thing for the creamery owners as well as for the trade generally, if it were computed, and other germs which cause bad flavors, are destroyed if the work is properly done. It is a comparatively simple and inex-pensive operations began. The spores of mould, and other germs which cause bad flavors, are destroyed if the work is properly done. It is no comparatively simple and inex-pensive operations began. The spores of mould, and other germs which cause bad flavors, are destroyed if the work is properly done. It is no serub well whenever applied. The biccloride of Disinfection, — Wash the whole interior of the cream-ery, including walls, ceilings, floors, of one part of bi-chloride of mer-cury to one thousand parts of water. Apply with a brush and biccloride of mercury (corrosive used, This substance is a deadly poison and must be handled with ev-ery care and precaution. Formalin may also be used, either as a spray or by being allowed to evaporate from a sheet of every pint of water weak the above solution by adding one tablet to every pint of water weak the show solution of vater index the show solution of vater is the room, when the doors, w .1 ndoor Confinement in Winter Hard Ninety-nine people out of every hun-dred actually need a tonic during the spring months, and the hundredth per-son would make no mistake if he too infused a little extra vigor and power into his blood. The reason for this con-dition is quite apparent. In the desire to make Canadian houses warm during the winter months, ventilation is sacto make Canadian houses warm during the winter months, ventilation is sac rificed, and the health is impaired. There in the room, when the doors, win-dows and other openings are tight-ly closed. It requires about five ounces of pure formalin to disinfect

rificed, and the health is impaired. There may be nothing seriously wrong — nothing more than a variable appetite; little pimples or eruptions of the skin; a feeling of weariness and a desire to avoid exertion; perhaps an occasional headache. These may not seem seri-ous; perhaps you may think that the trouble will pass away—but it won⁴, unless you drive it out by putting the blood right with a health-giving tonic. And there is only one blood-renewing, health-giving, nerve-restoring tonic — Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for Pale Peo-ple. Over and over again it has been Jono cubic feet. Prevention of Mould os Butter.-As a preventive of mould on butter the following practice is highly re-commended; Soak the parchment raper linings, immediately before using in a saturated brine to which has been added one cunce of rare formalin to three gallons of brine; Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo-ple. Over and over again it has been proved that these pills cure when other medicines fail, and thousands of grateful people testify that they are the best of all spring medicines. Miss D. Brown, Collina, N. B., says: "I have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for a run down system, and have found them better than any other medicine I have tried. In the early spring my blood was out of condition and I had such dizzy spells that if I turned quickly I would almost fall. I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for a few weeks and the trouble entirely disappeared. I think these pills an ideal spring medicine." If you want to be healthy in spring don't dose your system with harsh griping purgatives, and don't experi-ment with other so-called tonics. Take Dr. Wilians' Pink Pills at once and formatin to three gains of order, place the paper in the boxes with-out drying. Keep the brine in a special covered vessel. Boll the brine every week and add fresh formalin in the same proportion as at first. This treatment has been found ef-centize in the Government creamer. fective in the Government creamer her in the Northwest Territories, where there was a great deal of trouble with mould at one time, and has given good satisfaction where ever it has been properly carried

ter is due to the infection of the parchment paper as it lies about the creamery without any protec-tion and not always in a dry place. The spores do not develop on the the dry paper, but as soon as it comes in contact with the butter there is sufficient moisture to en-courage the growth of the mould. ment with other so-called tonics. Take Dr. Wilians' Pink Pills at once and see how quickly they will banish all spring ailments. Sold by medicine dealers everywhere, or sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Wiliams' Medicine Co., Brockvill, Ont. The parchment paper and empty packages should be kept in a thor-

New Brick-Laying Device Will Accom plish Six Times More Than Man. The trade of bricklaying has at last

tion. Yours very truly, W. A. Clemons, Publication Clerk.

lame man, and I'll be a flock of tigers." "But why." continued the Liter

"But why," continued the Liter-ary man, "was he wrong? Why should we have to speak only of a host of angels, a shoal of porpolses, a herd of bulfaloes, a troop of sol-cliers, a dovey of participes, a galaxy of beauties, a horde of ruffians, a mob of blackguards, a school of whales, a congregation of worship-pers, a corps of engineers, a band of robbers, a swarm of locusts and a crowd of people? "I remember how a Freechman, a friend of mine, once pointed seaward and remarked: "See what a flock of shipe." I told him that a flock of shipe was called a floct, and added for his guidance that a flock of girle is called a bey, that a boy of worker is called a gack and that a pack! of thieves is called a gang." why," continued the Liter-

THE CZAR'S MANY TITLES.

Explains Why Russia is "The Cemetery of Kingdoms."

Here is a full list of the , Czar's titles, the largest in the world, as issued in the Russian proclamation

"We, Nicholas the Second "Emperor and Autocrat of all the

Russias, of Moscow, of Kleff, of Vladimir, of Novgorod, Czar of Ka san, Czar of Astrachan, Czar of Poland, Czar of Siberia, Czar

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Dackages should be kept in a thor-oughly dry, clean place. Only the very best pure vegetable parchment paper should be used. In-forior paper encourages the growth of mould and does not protect the butter. Much of the paper used is too light in weight. A ream of 500 sheets measuring 50x12½ inches should weigh at least 40 pounds, and the same number of sheets 38x12½ inches should weigh not less than 30 pounds, with other sizes in propor-tion. Yours very truly, been invaded by machinery. Until

but it pays. One of the first men in the busi-

ness to see the advantages of giv-ing his birds a musical education lives in Philadelphia. At his train-

ing establishment the education of a feathered songster may be watcha feathered songster may be watch-ed from beginning to completion. Builtinches are chosen for the pupils. With an ordinary fife or, fluto the teacher sits down beside the cages in which the birds are housed and plays the first bars of the tune that it is desired the birds should learn. It is usual for a girt should learn. It is usual for a girl to be employed for this work, as she possesses more patience than a man and the work is better suited to her temperament. It may be hours hefore the bird will take the least notice of the player. The girl must keep on playing until the little song-ster's attention is attracted. Over and over the few bars of music are repeated with monotonous regular-ity. Sometimes it is necessary to play, the same strain for days before the birds will show the slightest inter-est in the efforts to make them up-to-date warbiers. Sooner or later, however, they will awaken to the fact that some song foreign to their ears is being played near by. At first. ears is being played near by. At first, a gentle cocking of the head in the direction of the sound will berray the awakening. Thus encouraged, the teacher play's with added energy. The patience required for such work may be imagined when it is known that even after seeming to take an interest in the flute players attempt to educate them the birds will frequently lapse into dull indif-ference and give no farther sign for a long time. There comes a moment at last when the bird seems really in the eyes of the people, were nurs-din an eyes of the people, were nurs-din an eyes of the people, were nurs-din an at atmosphere surcharged with ancient court traditions, while none but the nobles or high officials in whose care they were placed might come into their pressure. It was in that the Crown Prince entered the Nobles' Schol; and he recited in their games, and fully enjoyed his ton. "When quite ~ young lad, however, being far from robust, his education was continued with private tutors, who paid great attention to syske for themselves in the transfor-mation of the weak child into a stal-wards and wiry youth.

30 Foland. Clar of Suberna, Clar of Klerson, of Taurrus, Lord of Pakov, Grand, Prince (Duke) of Smolenski, of Liftva, of Volhynia, of Podolys, and of Finland; Prince of Esthonia, Liftand, Curland and Gemigalia, of Gomogytia, of Beldstok, of Korel, of Tver, of Uger, of Perm, of Vyat, of Bolgara and other lands; Lord und Grand Duke of Notword Charp.

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of Tver, of Uger, of Perm, of Vyat, of Bolgara and other lands; Lord and Grand Duke of Novgorod, Chern-igolf, Ryazan, Polota, Rostor, Yar-oslavi, Byclozer, Udor, Obdor, Kom-da, Vitensk, Metislov and of all the provinces of the north; Overlord of Iberia. Karthilinia and Kabordinia and of all the Armenian provinces; of the Circassian and Mountain Princes, and of their Heirs Over-lord and Ruler; Duke of Turkestan; Heir of Norvegia, Hertzog of Sches-wig-Holstein, Starmarn, Dittmars-chen and Odenburg," etc. Though the title of Sultan of Turkey is more likely to be added to the list than Mikado of Japan, the leasen possibilities are numberless. Every-one of the names above represents a region which was formerly inde-pendent of Russia. It is little won-der that a Polish patriot called Russia, "the cemetery of kinge doms."

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BIRDS LEARN SONG TUNES.

Can Pick Up Certain Simple Melodies If Taught While Young.

The craze for change seems at last about to affect the very birds of the air. No longer is a restless public satisfied with their sweet strains that nature provides as the voice of the feathered songster. The up-to-date bird must be able to warto-date bird must be able to, war-ble bars from such melodies as "Hia-watha," "Bedelia," or other musical inanities that attain passing pop-ularity. A bird educated thus can be sold for ten times as much as one that merely; trills its own wong, so that dealers are striving to make make their befeathered stock ac-complished in singing, according to the pew idea of what a bird should be able to do. It is a slow, process, but it pays.

in view.

CHAPTER XXVII.

There was great excitement in the town of Lilford. As one man the the town of Linord. As one main said to another, they might always expect something strange when the earl came home; but this was, stranger than all. The earl's ten-ants, and every man in Lilford with whom he did business of any , received an invitation to dia the earl at the Bramber Arms with The Bramber Arms was the chief hotel in Lilford. It boasted of a large Assembly room, where the county balls and the hunt balls were all given. It was the very stronghold and fortress of the arlarge county stocracy of the neighborhood, and its resources were wonderful Th Ats resources were wonderful. The dinner to the tenants was to be served in the assembly room. Peo-ple salled it a rent-dinner, such as the earl generally gave to his ten-ants once a year; but they agreed that there was something more in it than that, or why were so many bidden who were not tenants? Why were the doctors, the yiear, and were the doctors, the vicar, and every other person with whom the earl had any business relations asked, and many more besides? The earl, it was remarked, rode or drove through Lifford almost every day, and he was sure each' day

ery recently this was one of the few trades into which the machinery had not come to the detriment of hand laborers, but now a device has been invented which, it is asserted, will not only lay brick better than can

GREAT LABOR SAVER.

(To be Continued.)

A SPRING NEED.

on the Health.

be done by hand, but so rapidly that in a day it will perform the work ordinarily accomplished by six expert masons. Recent experiments with this new

invention go to show that it is likely to revolutionize the trade of brick-laying, and largely cheapen a now very expensive work. In an hour's time the machine can accurately set from 600 to 800 bricks.

The first layer of bricks has to be laid by hand. Along this is then stretched a light girder, over which the machine runs. At the head of the machine is a "hand," which automachine is a "hand," which auto-matically opens and comes back, and into this the bricks are fed, one at a time. As the "hand" jumps back it presses the brick against the one last laid, while guide rollers at the side keep the face of the wall plumb. As each brick is being forced back, a each brick is being forced back, a hopper on the machine allows mortar to fall into the required place. Tho machine is driven along the girder by hand, and only two men are neces-sary to lay 300 bricks an hour.

CROWN PRINCE OF JAPAN.

A Sketch of Yoshihito, Who May b King One of These Days.

"Yoshihito, Prince of Haru-no-Miva, is the son of the Emperor," so writes Florence Eldridge, in her article in Pearson's. "Born on the Bist of August, 1879, the Prince was sist of August, 1813, the Fridde was in accordance with the imperial con-ventionalities taken from his mother and pinced in charge of the Marquise Takamaro Nakayama, who, as guardian of the imperial nurseries, has under her personal supervision he young princes and princesses unthe young princes and princesses un-til they reach their fourth or fifth

"When seven years old the Crown Then taken years but the crown prince went to the Nobles' School in Tokio, a procedure that might bo said to have marked a now era in Japanese history, for theretofore the imperial princes, considered sacred in the eyes of the people, were nurs-d in a two subcora surcha read with

"Why, you'll be a poor little blind, sinking spells,

MORE FREEDOM FOR SOLDIERS.

MORE FREEDOM FOR SOLDIERS. Among the many uovel sugestions made for the revival of recruiting for the British army is one that the soldier stay in barracks only a part of the year—say two months, and the rest of the time he resides where he might choose, "going to his work" every day, like any ordinary mechanic or laborer; also that when he had done his work for the day he be allowed to wear civilian clothes, just as police do.

Can't some patent medicine 10lieve tthe Russian navy of

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THE HONEY BADGER.

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Mr. A. Parish of Athens was the test of friends here last wook.

A meeting of the Newboro' Base-ball Club was held in Victoria Hall on Monday evening, and it was decided to hold a grand concert in the mear future. The following committee was chosen to make arrangements: Mrs. G. S. Wrathall, Misses L. Pier-son and L. Shaw, Messra. A. Tett, G. Foster, and P. Shaw. Mr. (1 Ellist of Doubland are the

Mr. G. Elliott of Portland was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. E. Dier, last week.

Mrs. John Cawley of Brockville spent Easter with friends here. Mrs. Wm. Bass, who has been ill for some time, is recovering under the skillful care of Dr. King

Mr. S. Prichard is seriously ill at present

Mr. W. Cannon of Brockville was the guest of Mr. H. Kerr last week. Maple syrup is selling here at from 90c to \$1 00 per gallon.

SALE REGISTER

Parties getting their sale bills printed at this office receive a free notice up to date of sale under this heading. On Wednesday, April 13. all the farm stock, implements, etc. of the estate of the late William Howe, Glen Buell, will be sold by public auction, without reserve. L-vi Mu roe ad-ministrator; Geo. N Young, and

THE GOOD OLD CLOCK.

its Mellow, Friendly Tick an Antidote For Lonesomeness.

"Give me the clock for company," said the observant man, "and you may have all the balance of the inanimate things under the sun, or over it, and I will throw a few of the animals in for good measure. I can conceive of nothing more friendly, more unspeakably comforting, than the mellow tick of the old family clock which towers high on the old fashioned mantel, above the good old open faced freplace where the embers are dying down and deepening into a bluish melancholy gray late of winter nights. One never feels quite alone as long as one may hear the mel-low tick tack of the old family clock, he same sweet mellow cadences which have rung in one's ear from earliest infancy, through all the changes and upheavals of time, down to the present. Other sounds may fall and deepen into

the sadder silence of the night's heavy stillness, but the old clock continues to nark the flight of time, and no second may escape without hearing its passing called out dreamily by the faithfu clock whose hands have measured already so many days—some bright and full of light and life and promise and sweet bodings of the future and others

echoing back sepulchrally from the years already counted. Ah, the clock! But give me the clock with its ticking all through the night, and its silvery chiming on the hour, and you may have the other things, and the dog to boot. I'll take the clock in mine every time

when it comes to keeping off that feeling of lonesomeness which creeps upon us now and then."

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kal-Beyn," which continued to fle

press it even by punishment.

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these are invitations.

doctors' bills. .

happily married?" "Not until she has had the pleasure

A stone is many years becoming a ruby. Take care that you do not de-stroy it in an instant against another

In every family there is a genius whe can't prove his genius. Their king doesn't count.—Atchison Globe.

What Did She Meant

CROWDED THE HOUSE.

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1005 The best Temple Benetic and in Binesek-ingly Hard to Hill. Badgers belong to the great wannel tribe, although they are also allied, as many people know, to the benrs. Among their more or less distinguished relie-tives may be named the wolversee, et-ter, skunk and marten. In Africa and India, says a writter in Longmin's Map-asine, are to be found the curious ra-tels, a remarkable branch of the family, distinguished by their extraordinary fondness for honey. To obtain this iur-ury they spend most of their time bun-ting for the nests of wild bees. They are absolutely oblivious, as are Singlish badgers, of the stings of the infuriated bees, their tough, thick and loose coats protecting, them from any serious injury. Ratels are stang and very courageous beasts. The Boers of South Africa hold them in high respect, as do the natives, and assert that a pair of these beasts will occasionally attack a human being. I have heard of men being treed by these carinals, but whether the tale was true or false I an uncertain. What is certain is that the An agent who was in despair owing his failure to get any advertising at had not been paid for found him self in a big western city with his a traction playing to strong competition traction playing to strong competition and something desperately seeded to stiract public attention to his show. In one scine of the play a plit of hand-cuffs figured. The agent had an in-spiration. He had the star snap a handcuff on her wrist, and then the agent concelled the key, saying it had been lost. The star was compelled to finish the act wearing the handcuff dangting from her wrist. The andi-ence knew it should not be there, and comment was aroused. Between the next two acts the agent drove the as-tress swiftly to police headquarters, near at hand. The police captain was mysteriously called out. He was in-formed that the actress must have the handcuff removed at once and secretly, as she did not wish news of her pre-dicament to get out. The chief brought out a big bunch of keys, and finally the handcuff was removed, but not until a dosen alert reporters had snuffed a "story" and were plying the reluctant whether the tale was true or false I am uncertain. What is certain is that the ratel, or honey badger, of South Africa is a beast extremely difficult to kill by reason of his tough constitution, good defensive powers and extraordinarily loose coat and that he is when meddled with or put out a beast of very high courage and unpleasant manners. a dozen alert reporters had snuffed a "story" and were plying the reluctant press agent with questions. Finally the whole story was pumped out of the agent, the star having returned to fin-ish the play. Next morning the first page of every local paper had a fine story, descriptive of the plight of the actress who had accidentally fastened a handcuff to her wrist. The public was interested and flocked to see the play, and the resourceful agent went WORSHIPED AS A GOD. An English General Who Was Dei-fied by East Indians. John Nicholson, British colonel and brigadier general, was once worshiped as a god. He was the eldest son of play, and the resourceful agent went on to the next town wondering what new thing he could spring on the sen-sation lovers there.--William Loftus in Alexander Nicholson, a physician of Dublin. This gallant soldier distin-Reader Magazine. guished himself in the Punjab cam-paign of 1848-49, when he was appoint

Marriages In Burma.

ed a deputy commissioner of the an-nexed Punjab under Sir Henry Law-rence. At Bannu, dealing wisely with an ignorant and bloodthirsty people, be Burma is unique among the coun-tries of the east in the position accorded to women. There is no purdah there, and, gentle as she looks, the married woman is the head of her house. The girls before their ears are pierced, which is equivalent to a comevolved in the course of five years such order and respect for law that murder and highway robbery, previously so ing out reception, are allowed to roam about the streets playing boyish games He so impressed his powerful personality on the natives that he became with their brothers and their friends, and afterward there are many opporto them a demigod, and in Hasara a tunities for young men and women to meet at festivals, boat races and other brotherhood of fakirs in 1848 instituted a religious cult for the worship of "Nigayeties. Marriages in Burma there-fore are usually love matches, and the in spite of Nicholson's efforts to supunmarried woman is in no hurry to change her state. Burmese women are charming, generally slender, dainty At a moment of victory during the siege of Delhi in 1857 this hero fell mortally wounded in the street while leading his men. He died a few days later on the 23d of September, 1857. and was buried in front of the Kashand demurely coquettish. They wear gayly colored garments, which make them look like flower beds, and their hair, which is shining and smooth, is always uncovered and decked with lowers. Invitations. Archie—See how I am run after. All

Why Your Coffee Is Bad.

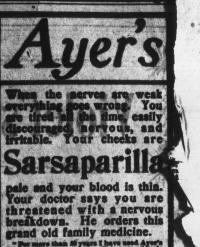
Why year concerts use. Bridget is an excellent cook; but, like most women of her profession, she is opinionated and insists upon making all her dishes strictly according to her own recipes. Her mistress gives her full swing not only as to cooking, but as

"How do you mix it?" "I shake it one-quarter Mocha and one-quarter Java and one-quarter Rio." "But that's only three-quarters. What do you put in for the other quarter?" "I put in no other quarter at all,

AN OLD SUPERSTITION.

The Practice of Consulting Series as a Book of Fate The practice of consulting Script

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RAILWAY TIME-TABLE

GOING WEST

No. 1 No. 3 Brockville (leave) 9.00 a.m 4.10 p.m Lyn (Jct.G.T.B.) *9.18 "

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Mr. A. Gile and Miss Margaret Bulford visited friends in Smith's Falls one day this week. Mr. Gile's daugh

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Iround the Country-Side

HARLEM

Mr. Robt. Rosenbarker is danger

Owing to the bad roads, there was

Mr. Hilton Imerson recently pur-

chased of C. C. Shoemaker (Freeport

ADDISON

Mr. John Wiltse is visiting friends

Master Stanley Burnett has gone

Miss Elma Barber is quite ill a

Mr. Levi Munroe has purchased the

Mrs. S. Ducolon is visiting her

Mr. Henry Scott of Smith's Falls

daughter, Mrs. Geo. Scott, at Jasper.

was in our village for a few days, at-

tending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. S. Scott.

residence on Celina St. owned by Mr. Geo. Churchill, and Mrs. William

in Smith's Falls this week.

Toronto ta live with his aunt.

Howe is about to move there.

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ously ill. Dr. Mallory is attending

no service here on Sunday last.

Smith.

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ter, Mrs. H. Allyn, returned with Mrs. Charleton, of Glen Buell, who Mr. D. McVeigh, formerly of was to move into Mr. McConkey's Athens, has moved into our village, where he is engaged to make cheese for Mr. Wm. Smith. house, is removing her furniture and

A very pretty wedding was cele-brated in . our church last Wednesday the last few days with Miss Pansye a host of friends and acquaintances.

supply of milk supplied by its patrons Miss Emma Kincaid is spending her Easter holidays at her home in Cainown

wing to the prevalence of diphtheria in this neighborhood.

spending a few days as the guest of her cousio, Miss Stella Anderson, returned to her home on Aberdeen Ave. last week.

The many friends of Mrs. J. I. Quinn were very corry to hear of the death of her mother, Mrs. Scott, and of Lyn is in attendance. extend their heartfelt sympathy to the

the farm stock, machinery, etc. Sale to commence at one o'clock.

The farmers of this section are had been many years since he had vis-reporting an excellent run of sap for ited the old town, and as the affair had

stock to Prescott. GLEN BUELL

afternoon, the contracting parties being Miss Litlian Hall and Mr. Chas. Ill.), a B. C. R. Cockrill at a cost of Hudson, a prominent young couple of five dollars. It adds greatly to the Elbe Mills. Mr. and Mrs Hudson in will shortly take un house keeping in appearance of bis flock. (amen). Miss Eliza Percival, of Plum Hollow, returned home after spending the congratulations and best wishes of

Our school was closed last week

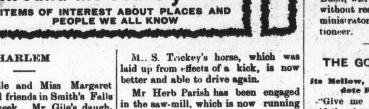
Young will sell by auction, at the residence of the late Wm. Howe all

tending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. S. Scott. The many friends of the Rev. Bur-nett sympathize with him in his ser

Glen Fuell cheese factory was reopened on Monday with a goodly

Miss Lena Foxtin, who has been

On Wednesday, April 13, G. N.



in good order, under the management of Cadwell and Mallory.

Mr. Joel Moore is at present seri-onsly ill with diphtheria. Dr. Judson

ing a reading, the proceeds of which were for some charitable purpose. It

Feet Riley on His Native Heath. Several years ago James Whitcomb Riley returned to his native town, Greenfield, Ind., for the purpose of giv-"When may a woman be said to be of refusing several men."

Friend-Good gracious! All invitations? Invitations to what? Archie—To call and settle ac An economical way of disposing or stale bread is by eating it. It saves

A Friend. A friend whom you have been gain-ing during your whole life you ought not to be displeased with in a moment.

tun swing not only as to cooking, but as to the purchase of supplies. The other day her mistress said to her: "Bridget, the coffee you are giving us is very good. What kind is it?" "It is ne kind at all, mum," said Bridget. "It's a mixter." "How do you mix it?" "I shake it one-quarter Mocha and

mum. That's where so many spoil the coffee, mum-by puttin' in another quarter."

ious affliction.	exhausted had they become by over	The poet was put in a low necked car-	Kitty-Do you think Nellie Breese is	Vannes pronounced against it in 461	Athene 10.04 at 4.54 at	
Palace factory has started for this		riage with a reception committee, and,	real nice?	A. D. So did one at Agde in 506 and	Athens 10 04 " 4,54 "	Sec.
season, making from 12 to 15 cheese	carly nours.	headed by the band, a procession was	Bessie-I don't know. Why?	one at Auxerre in 585. Charles the	Soperton, *10.24 ** 5.11 ** Lyndhurst *10.81 ** 5.18 **	1
per day.		formed of citizens, and they paraded	Kitty-I told her Fred Simmons gave	Great forbade it in his capitularies.		A
	NEWBORO	the business streets. A very old man	me a very flattering compliment, and	and so did Pope Gregory II. Never-	Delta 10.89 " 5.24 "	
Mr. George Chariton, of Mt. Pleas		leaned up against the Gymond House, a hotel of Riley's day, and as the car-	she said any compliment that Fred	theless curiosity as to the future was	Elgin 10.58 " 5.87 "	
ant, has engaged with Mrs. Robinson		riage passed he squinted one eye and	could give me must be flatteringBos- ton Transcript.	so strong in men's minds that the eus-	Forfar *11.05 " 5.48 "	
of Mott's Mills for this season.	Mrs. G. A. Bagshaw was in Brock-	out of the opposite corner of his mouth	tou frauscript.	tom continued.	Crosby *11 12 " 550 "	
Mr. Claud Moulton has moved to		Flid, "I've seen the time in this here	Not Enough.	An odd circumstance is that the cathedral chapter at Orleans in 1146	Newboro 11 25 " 5 58 "	
Corwall for this season, having secured	School closed on Thursday for Easter	burg when they would have got a	Young Husband-I have found a	appealed to a prognostic of this sort in	Westport (arrive) 11.40 " 6.10 "	1
a cheese factory at Glen Walter. We	bolidays.	brass band to git Jimmie Riley out of	place where we can board and have	a supplication addressed by them to	GOING EAST	
wish him every success.	Messrs. Preston and Howard Shaw	town."	all the comforts of home.	Pope Alexander III. against their bish-	No 2 No. 4	
	started for Edmonton, N. W. T., on		Young Wife-But we shall want the	op. At his consecration, when the gos-	Westport (leave) 7.30 " 8 15 "	
A Mother's Recommendation	Wednesday, where they have secured	An Arithmetical Wonder.	counterpanes, too, dearChicago Trib-	pel was opened above his head, the	Newboro 742 " 3 80 "	
	positions.	If twelve persons were to agree to	une.	finger of the deacon rested upon the	Crosby *7.50 " 8.40 "	
I have used Chamberlain's Cough	Mr. Kerr was up to Buck Lake buy-	dine together every day, but never sit exactly in the same order around the	Wrecking a Woman's Life.	words, "And he left the Hnen cloth and	Forfar *7 57 ** 8 46 **	
Remedy for a number of years and	ing fur.	table, it would take them 13,000,000	When a woman says to a man, "You	fled from them naked." This was a	Elgin 808 " 854 "	1. 1. 1. 1.
have no hesitancy in saying that it is	Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gallagher were	years at the rate of one dinner a day,	wrecked my life," it may mean nothing	token that the bishop Elias was to be	Delta 8.16 " 4.12 "	
the best remedy for coughs, colds and	in Brockville on Wednesday.	and they would have to eat more than	more than that he married her and	turned out of his see.	Lyndhurst *8.22 * 4 18 *	
croup I have ever used in my tamily.		479,000,000 dinners before they could	made her a wife, whereas she might	The practice of observing the book when opened over the head of a prel-	Soperton *8.29 " 4.25 "	and the second
I have not words to express my confi-	Mr. W. Spicer Sr. has purchased	get through all the possible arrange-	have been an artisteAtchison (llobe.	ate at his consecration was very com-	Athens (arrive) 4 45 "	
dence in this remedyMrs. J. A.	the "Rover," the two-masted acow, and	ments in which they could place them-		men. It was thought that a sure an-	" (leave) 846 " 4.54 "	
MOORE, North Ster, Mich. For sale	will fit it up for a barge for carrying cheese boxes to Perth and other points.	selves. A has only 1 change; A, B, 2;	A man may be won by flattery He	gury could thence be drawn as to what	Elbe *8.52 ** 5.00 **	
by J. P. Lamb & Son		A, B, C, 6; four letters, 24; five, 120;	can be retained only by cookeryLife	sort of a bishop he would proveCham-	Forthton *8.58 " 5.06 "	
		six, 720; seven, 5,040; eight, 40,820;		bers' Journal.	Seeleys *9.08 " 518 "	
NEW DUBLIN	for suar making around bere.	nine, 362,800; ten, 3,628,800; eleven, \$9,916,800; twelve, 479,001,600.		and the second stands	Lyn	
	Mr. G. E. Foster was in Forfar	0,010,000, twerte, 110,001,000.			Lyn (Jct.G.T.R.) *918 " 5.86 "	
Sugar making is now on hand, but	Tuesday and Wednesday of last werk	A Mean Dig.			Brockville (arrive) 9 30 " 5.50 "	
not very rapid progress is being made.	The children of the St. Mary's church	Mrs. "ragg-I gave quite a nice little	-	YOD FNEDOW	*Stop on signal	
	Sabbath School were addressed by Dr.	lunc the other day. Didn't Mrs.		FOR ENERGY	MARTIN ZIMMERMAN, E. A GEIGER,	
Some of the ladies of our vicinity	R. H. Preston.	Jenkins : you?	Easily Tired	ID STRENGTH	Gen'l Mgr. Supt.	
have commenced house cleaning.	Misses J. Knapp of Halladay's	Mrs. Sly-No.	hulland fagged 1			
Miss Jennie King is visiting rela-	school, Westport, M. Lyons of the	Mrs. Bragg-Strange! Why, she was one of my guests.		ANTI-PILL		-
tives in Philadelphia, N. Y.	Bedford Mills public school, E Galla	Mrs. Sly-Yes, she told me that.			DATENTS	
We are pleased to learn that Geo.	gher of the Cottage school, L. Freeman	Mile. Siy—Ics, she told me that.	Preve	lent conditions ing of overfulness after	PATENTS	1. 1.
Robinson and family have moved into	of Elgin, Messrs. W. P. Richards of	Accurate Painters,	that go	to make people eating. Food would not	BOOMDTI V CECUPEN	
our midst, and the factory is now run-	the Berryton public school, and J. A.	The famous Tintoretto, in a painting		d and fasten age digest, and caused great	{ PROMPTLY SECURED }	
ning in good order.	Moriarty of Portland are spending	of the Israelites gathering manna,		before their time distress. Was nervous. cribed in the fol- I was treated for dyspep-	Write for our interesting books "Invent-	
Miss Martha Trickey is spending a	their holidays at there houses here.	showed them armed with guns, and a		letter from a sia and constipation with	Send us a rough sketch or model of your	
few weeks with friends and relatives	Messrs. Wm. and J. Noonan of	latter day Neapolitan artist has depict-	Woman woman	who received im- little or no relief. A sam-	invention or improvement and we will tell ?	
at Mallorytown.	Hamilton spent Easter as guests of	ed the holy family crossing the Nile, in their flight into Egypt, in a magnifi-		of ANTI-PILL. ANTI-PILL did me so	probably patentable. We make a specialty 2	
Mrs. T. Orr, who has been sick for a	their sister, Mrs. Jas. Ryan.	cently ornamented barge.		of ANTI-PILL. ANTI-PILL did me so ould wake in the much good I followed	Write for our interesting books "Invent- or's Help" and "How you are swindled." Send us rength akstein or model of your invention or improvement and we will tell you free our opinion as to whether it is probably patentable. We make a speciality of applications rejected in other hands. Highest references furnished.	
a long time, is now able to be out	Messrs. Jas. Lyons and Chas. Mc-	county or municited barge.		g feeling tired. up its use, and two boxes	ALARION & MARION	
again.	Caskill left on Friday for Sand Lake	The Doctor's Expectation.		and ankles would has entirely cured me."	PATENT SOLICITORS & EXPERTS	
Miss Jennie Cughan, teacher, is now	where they will trap this spring, and	Friend-I'm glad to see you so much		I had a horrible ANTI-PILL is sold by druggists, 50 cents, or	Polytechnic School of Engineering, Bachelors in	
enjoying her holidays.	Meesrs. Jas. Stanton and H. Bishop	better, old man. Does the doctor ex-		ched as though mailed by addressing	Applied Sciences, Laval University, Members	
Mr. and Mrs. B. Cadwell were	will go to Crosby Mills to day.	pect you to be out soon?		d burst. My bow- WILSON-FYLE Co., Niag-	Association, New England Water Works Assoc.	
mosts of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Trickey	Mr. Daniel Mooney of Smith's Falls	Invalid—Well, I think he expects me soon to be out the amount of his bill.		e never regular. I ara Falls, Ont Free sam-	Tvil & Rechanical Engineers, Graduates of the Polytechnic School of Engineering, Eachelors in Applied Sciences, Laval University, Members Fatens Law Association. American Water Works Association, New England Water Works Assoc. P. 4, Surveyors Association, Assoc. Member Can. Society of Olvi Englanders.	
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**************** The Brutal White Nashville, Tenn., American

Not losg ago Governor Vardaman led in preventing the lynching of a negro in Mississippi. But there was a lynching in that state that for fiendish brutality has not yet been surpassed, even when the victims have been roasted at the stake. It occurred at Doddsville recontly, and these are the curcum stances as related by local newspapers: Luther Holbert, a negro, had a quarrel with a white man and following the usual Mississippi method, they exchanged shots, "the negro escaping and the white man being killed. The negro, knowing the penaity for killing a white man in that section, fled, of course, ac-companied by his wife, who had had no part in the quarrel. They were captured by the mob and this jis what was done to them, according to the statement of an eye witness in the Vicksburg Herald.— When the 'two negroes were cap-

in the Vicksburg Herald... When the 'two negroes were cap-tured they were tied to trees, and while the funeral prayers were be-ing prepared they were forced to suf-fer the most fiendish fortures. The blacks were forced to hold out their backs were forced to hold out their blacks were forced to hold out their hands while one finger at a time was chopped off. The fingers were distributed as souvenirs. The ears of the murderers were cut off. Hol-bert was severely beaten, his skull was fractured and one of his eyes, knocked out with a stick, hung by a shred from the socket. Neither the man nor woman begged for meroy, nor made a groan or plen. When the executions reame forward to chop off fingers, Holbert extended his hand fingers, Holbert extended his hand without being asked. The most ex-cruciating form of punishment con-sisted in the use of a large cork-screw in the hands of one of the This instrument was bored in to the flesh of the man and the wo

the risk of the arms, legs and body, and then pulled out, the spiral tearing out big pieces of raw, quivering heah every time it was withdrawn. Nesh every time it was witidrawn. After these tortures the mutilated bodies were burned. Had this negro outraged a white woman i Oh, no, he had merely killed a white man who was shooting at "him. His wife had committed no crime, but simply fled with her husband. Yet she was made to share his fate, and with him to suffer the most cruel and brutal tortures the devilish ingen-uity of the degraded savages could devise. The Vicksburg Herald truly says; "If there is any hell, and if it is the abode of devils, they must have turned green with envy

must have turned green with envy of the genius of their brethren on White men," the members of this

mob call themselves. They were brutal, cowardly curs, who are a disgrace to civillation, a dishonor to the human race. These miserable savages doubtless regard them-selves as respectable citizens in their community. Perhaps they are. Then what a community it must be! Think of any State in the Union in this twentieth century containing a community of white mear capable of producing such barbarians, such savages as these. The red Indians, whom we disposses-sed of this country, in all the bloody Exercised of more savage cruel-ty than this. The negroes, in their most bestial state of voodoo-ism could be guilty of nothing savages doubtless regard them

ismi could be guilty of nothing more savage and brutal.

boasting, but in many instances he is but a thinly veneered savage who shows his capacity and his disposi-tion to descend rapidly to the depths. But for the restraining iniluence of organized society and the law this class of whites would soon descend to savagery. The

soon descend to savagery. The conduct of the mobs show, this. The brutal its excesses, the nearer the general approach to anarchy and barbarism, It would seem that even men of dull and muddy minds, men who have no high thoughts or worthy conceptions, who read lit-the and think less, could see this and appreciate the fact that in observance of the law lies safety for The mobility of the fact, her safety for individuals and for society. The mob feeds upon its own brutal instincts. Yesterday it sought only to hang begro ray shers of white woto hang hegro ray shers of white wo-men, and organized society, moved by intensity of sentiment rather than guided by clear, coll judgment, wather winked at it. To-day the mob mutilates, dismembers, hacks to preces, hores into their bodies with oorkscrews and burns the bodies of negroes for groes for offences, which, in me cases, do not amount to a mis demeanor In this instance the negro man had Rilled a white man in a fight, and husband. It is tight the for thought-except to stand or to flee with her husband. It is given the for thoughtful, depend people to ask, Where is this thing to end? s this thing to end? The Southwestern Christian Ad-locate, rublished at New Drieans, says of this latest exhibition of unvocate, published at New Dries says of this latest exhibition of ained savagery in Mississippi : believe firmly that the Vardaman gubernatorial canvassis af-bottom of this heart-sickening affair. Mr. Vardaman wanted to be rovernor, and in order to convince is fellow citizens that the negrois, anything at all, less than human Sany who heard him were too glad to have him say it. They turned 'som the speaker convinced that the groo is unworthy of consideration and has no rights which they need to end the speaker should be a start of the speaker to a start of the speaker should be a start of the speaker of the speaker should be a start of the speaker should be a speaker should be a start of the speaker should be a speaker should be a start of the speaker should be a speaker should be a speaker should be a start of the speaker should be a speaker should be a start of the speaker should be a speaker should Governor Vardman cannot escape to terrify variantly cannot except to terrify the raypose bility for his ut-terances. He may be sincere in his views. So also were the New Eng-Lad witch burners, Vardaman took t a casy facthod of popularizing his cubicion for groupon moment the indicacy for governor among the any whites by infloming the any whites by infloming them Tainst the negro, and this was made ther by R csevilt's action in the 'innola post office affair. 'ardiman, as governor, will find it fiffer it to suppress mobs which he concerned as a top ishes and which en ouragelas at ancidate and which be still - encourages as a monthing politician. It is such men as 'he, mer sur'ace skimmers of logic, who deeply stir the trutal passions which find expressions in such sickening savage enduct as that of the Doods-ville lower. ville Lorror. own walk?

CEMENT WALLS. Your Faith Wante lings of the Put For 30 Minutes If the inspector of buildings of this city is actuated solely by a desire for the good of the whole public, he has much to learn about cement walls. Concrete houses are no novelts in for We will positively cure you of ner A for done, will positively con-bolieve in this instance means to 15 will release the second second by foolage shern through the twee prov's Qintment Cares Ecsend

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city is actuated solely by a desire for the good of the whole public, he has much to learn about cement walls. Concrete houses are no novelty in Canada. Many were built half a century sigo. Some of the oldest residences in Canada are con-crete, and walls are good to this day. And the concrete of those days was not to be compared for solidity, durability, and fine service with the concrete walls were built of common lime, sand, gravel, stome and rubbish. Now we have cheap "Portiand" cement, instead of the com-mon lime, which makes a wall as hard and durable as a rock. The concrete wall is the dryest wall made. It is cool in summer and in winter no breath of cold air can get through it. An engineeer who made a study of the debris of the recent big fire in Baltimore reported that the solid concrete walls proved the most indestructible, coming through the fire better than walls of any other matarial. The only objection to the concrete wall is its cneapness. It can be erected with-out skilled labor, and therein is its of-fense. Almost every well-to-do farmer in the country has his barn basement rolled and fioored with cement concrete. Many have concrete dwelling houses, and these latter are increasing rapidly. The work is done by common laborers or farm hands, and the farmer gets the best possible wall at a very small price. But in eities opposition to the concrete wall has checked its spread to some degree, and inspectors, seem to be trying, their hand at the bainess of discouraging the "innovation." the Japance ot New York. It is a singular fact, and without parallel in any other race, that al-though there are 3,000 Japanese in New York there is ao "Japanese colony. The "yankees of the east" are not gregarious like their brethren from Chinatown. It is easy to see how this comes about. Such Japs as are in New York are not drawn from the class which usually makes up the immigrant kordes. Most of them go there with money or are supplied with it from Lome and they are free from the necessity of making their own liv-ing.

necessity of making their own in-ing. Probably half of the Japs there are preparing themselves for some profession which they expect to practice at home. The others rep-resent Japanese mercantile inter-ests and are invariably men of great business ability and fully in touch with American customs. They be-come keenly offended when mis-taken for Chinamen. That they re-gard their residence in America as a temporary exile is shown by the fact that there are only half a dozen Japanese women known to be in New York. hand at the business of discouraging the "innovation." But it will not do to bar out concrete as a building material for walls simply because it is cheap. That is not a good reason why ridiculous regulations should. be provided to enhance the cost and dis-courage the use of concrete walls. The City Council will do well to consult some qualified engineer or architect about the use of concrete walls.—Trade Review, Mastraci

MRS. EDDY'S FAMILY TREE:

Mrs. Macalister's Denial Regarding the Christian Scientis

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the Christian Scientist. In November, last the Ladies' Home Journal, of Philadelphia, Unit-ed States of Amer.ca, published an article entitled, "Mrs. Eddy as She Really Is," by Oscar L. Stevens. The article was preceded by the fol-lowing announcement; "The writer of this article and the making of the illustrations on the opposite page were done with the special permission of Mrs. Eddy, and both pages, having been seen by her in proof, received her full approval. In the course of the article ap-peared the following paragraph; Among Mrs. Eddy's ancestors was Sir John MacNeil, a Scotch knight, prominent in Eritish polities and Am-Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line, from Chicago, April 23 to May 1. Choice of routes going and re-turning. Correspondingly low rates from all points. Two trains a day from Chicago through without change. Daily and personally conducted tourist car excu ons. Write for itinerary and full particulars regarding special train leaving Chicago April 26.—B. H. Bennett, 2 East

King street, Toronto, Ont. TOLLY AND HELPFUL. Sir John MacNell, a Scotta Might, prominent in Eritish politics and Am-bassador to Pervia. Her great-grandfather was the Right Hon. Sir John MacNell, of Edinburgh, Scot-land. Mrs. Eddy is the only sur-vivor of her father's family, which A Bit of Work That Will Strengthen All

Here is a bit of work that strengthen the muscles involved. two opponents may be designated number one and number two. Num one should stand in front of num number one and number two. Number one should stand in front of number two, with his back to the latter, taking number two's right arm over his shoul-der and seizing number two's right wrist in the encircling grasp of his own right hand. Number two should make the same kind of clasp around number one's left wrist with his own left hand, holding the latter's wrist at the side. When this position has been taken, let number one sway slowly around to the left, number two making just enough resistance as will not altogether pre-vent the twisting of both bodies. After three exercises in this position, the two boys should change places and then again twist in the same fashion to the left. A breathing spell should now follow. Then the original number one may again take his position in front of his adversary, but with the other's left arm drawn over his shoulder, with the hand-encircling clasp, and with his ad-versary's right hand encircling his right wrist at the side. The twist should now be to the right, and should be firmly enough resisted by number two as al-most to prevent the success of the twist. After this numbers one and two may again to chance positions, but remember hore the coat-o.-arms of the ancient MacNeils. The motto is "Vincere aut MacNells. The motto is "vincere aut Mori" (Conquer or Die), surrounding the shitld, and enclosed in a heavy wreath is the motto of the Order of the Bath, "Tria Juncta in Uno" (Three Joined in One). To these fam-(Three Joined in One). To these take ily traditions Mrs. Eddy has but one heir by her first husband, Col. Goo. Washington Glover, of (Charleston,

b. C. These quotations will make the significance of the following letter perfectly clear; 7 Albyn-Terrace, Aberdeen, February 24, 1904.
Thy the Editor of "Truth"; Sir,-I shall be glad if you think this untruth, contained in the en-closed article, suitable for correction in your paper.

closed article, suitable for correction in your paper. I am the only married grandchild of the late Right Hon. Sir John Mac-Neill, G. C. E., of Edinburgh, "who was prominent in British politics and Ambassador to Persia," and Mrs. Eddy is certainly not my daughter. My mother, Margaret Feroza Mac-Neill was the only child of his who reached maturity, though he was three times married; she married my

Chambarlain's HOW FISH CHANGE COLOR. A Proof that They Can Do So teart Cure.

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the Muscles Involved.

" I'd rathor be dead than suffer again

Alaska's Great Future.

An interesting study of the abil-ty of fish to change their color was carried on at the Woods Hall Bological Lakoratory last summer. The experiment is thus described in Harper's Weekly : "Changing color at will be a property of certain mammale, and it was found that in the fishes under observation it was possible when changes of sur-rounding conditions were made. The fisk selected for the experiment were common green killifishes or valt-water misnows (Fundulas he-torolitus) which ordinarily in day-light have a light gray color. This is the dark becomes almost black, as was demonstrated by placing the fish in a dark-lined dish. If the fish were placed is a porcelain bowl in the light it would become much past the control of the fish was de-monstrated by severing the spinal cord of one which had undergoon mannet. In this case the posterior part remained absolutely dark."

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THE CZAR'S PEOPLE. Some of the Famous Qualities of Russian Soldier.

A Russian Soldier. A Russian soldier in "Armies of To-day," says: "Obedience is so deeply rooted in the mind of the Russian soldier that

says: "Obscience is so deepy forces in the mind of the Russian soldier that during my thirty years' experience of the army I do not remember to have witnessed one single case of insubor-dination, either in times of peace or in times of war," The Russian soldier's most marked characteristics are, according to the same suthority, sincere and unaffected love for his monarch, profound religious plety, united with the idea of the Caar and of the Fatherland; unlimited confi-dence in his chiefs, very strong esprit de corps and a faculty of enduring gaily and naturally the greatest privations He is, moreover, distinguished by a good humor that never abandons him even in the most difficult moments, and by a gay and contented way of facing all the decrees of fate. He dies at his post.

all the decrees of face. As an array post. I have seen him, says the general, in winter on sentry duty, on the heights of Shipka, die standing surrounded with snow, and transformed literally into a statue of ice; I have seen him die on the march. * * yielding up his last breath with his last step; I have seen him die of his wounds on the battle-field or in the hospitat, at a distance of 3,000 miles from his native village— and in these supreme moments I have The . 85 and in these supreme moments I always found the Russian soldier

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by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafnees, and that is by con-stitutional remedies. Deafnees is caused by an inflamed condition of the nuccus lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is in famed you have a rumbling sound or imperthe Enstachian Tube. When this fubers in famed you have a rumbling sound or imper-tect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, beances is the result, and unices the inflam-mation can be taken out and this therestor-ed to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deanses (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cursed by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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Parental Duties Can be Discharged by No Others. (Buffalo News.)

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Sudden deaths on the increase. People apparently well and happy to-day, morrow are stricken down, and in ninety ne cases out of every hundred the heart i the cause. The king of heart remedie Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, is within

A Bridge of Note.

reach of all. It relieves in SC minutes, and

ures most chronic cases .-- 91

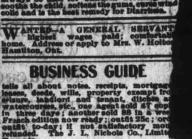
(Boston Globe.

The Auld Brig o' Ayr, which Burns nade dear to all lovers of his immortal poetry by the famous dialogue between the new bridge and the old one, is fall-ing into decay. Well it may, for the date of its foundation cut into its wall is 1252. Six hundred and fifty years is a res-pectable age for a bridge. Its supports are now erumbling. An architect, who is also an archaeologist and an enthusi-ast for Burns, reports that it will soon collapse unless it is shored up and re-newed. He is trying to induce the town council of Ayr to appropriate \$3,500 for its preservation. The council is willing to act, it is said, but is delaying over a question of whether the money should come from taxation or be taken from a bequest long ago made for the purpose, the validity of which is undecided. Here is an opportunity for Andrew Carnegie. poetry by the famous dialogue between

Remember, Boy, You're Irish. (Toronto News.)

correct pronunciation The of th

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The Joy of Seclusio Alexander Selkirk, upon being mar-ooned on the Isle of Juan Fernandes, heaved a sigh of relief. "Here, at least," he murmured, "I will not have to read the Sunday supple-In this blissful solitude he lived four years and four months.

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The influence of a Look. Z Disappointment, allment, or even weather depresses us; and our look or tone of depression hinders oth-ers from maintaining a cheerful and thankful spirit. We say an unkind thang, and another is hindered in learning the holy lesson of charity, that thinketh no evil. We say a pro-voking thing, and our sister or bro-ther is hindered in that day's effort to be meek. How, sadly, too, we may hinder without word or act! For wrong feeling is more infectious than wrong doing; especially the various phases of ill-temper-gloominess, touchiness, discontent, irritability,--do we not know how catching these are ?--Frances Ridley Havergal, The Influence of a Look.

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three times married : she married my father, Duncan Stewart, R. N., now Captain, retired, and died in 1871. Of her six ch'idren, one died unmar-

of her six children, one died unmar-ried three years ago; five survive, of whom four are unmarried. I am the wife of Commander N. G. Mucalister, R. N., who is at present inspecting officer of coast guard for Aberdeen division. Yours faithfully, Florence Macalister. P. S.-I wrote to the editor of the Ladies' Home. Journal. Philadelphia, asking him to rublish a correction, and I sent a cocy of the letter to Mrs. Eddy hers: If. She did not reply at all, and he excused himself from rublishing it on the ground that the correction could not appear for five months. Part of the article has been copied into a Dundee paper, and the tortures of insomula,, palpitation and nervous twitching of my muscles induced by neglect of a little indigestion." The simple are the forceful and warning words of a lady who proclaims that her cure by So American Nervine when everything else had falled was a modern miracle. A few doses gives relief.-92

tive months. Fart of the article has been copied into a Dundee paper, and probably into others also. F. M. It is not unworthy of note that Mrs. Eddy—who read proofs of the article in the Thiladelphia Ladies' Hom: Journal—failed to detect the memory ing of the same of the famnear future. misspelling of the same of the fam-ily of which she claims to be the last misspilling of the name of the fam-ity of which she claims to be the last representative, which is not sur-prising in view of what Mrs. Mocal-ister now states. The next word on the matter clearly lies with Mrs. Eddy. The statement has been pub-lished—as the Philadelphia journal asserts, with her knowledge and full approval—that she is the great-granddaughter of Sir John McNeill, and the oily survivor of the family ap-parently combined with that of the Order bit the Bath, and she pro-poses to bequeath the "family trad-itions," apparently with the coat-of-arms, to her son. Yet we are told by one of Sir John McNeill's grand-children that the whole story is ab-colucely false.—London Truth. by the early Klondikers. by the early Klondikers. Alaska is a great empire, of the vast size of which few people have any conception. It is more than 550 times as large as the State of Rhode Island and nearly equals in area all the states of the Union cast of the Mississippi river. It has the grand-est scenery in the world, and re-sources sufficient comfortably to support ten millions of people. Through the heart of the vast ter-ritory flows the mighty Yukon river.

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(Oswego Times.) Feeder-Can I have my meal ticket Restaurant Keeper-But it's punched

full of holes. Feeder-Yes, I know; but I want to

use it as a porous plaster.

How, Indeed?

(Teronto Star.)

How can the weather man have the assurance that but 56 inches of snow (Vienna Tagblatt.) The president of the High Court fell this winter, when you personally Vienna has issued an order that for the shovelled 56 feet of it from yo future the public will not be allowed to use opera glasses in court.

National Magazine for March.

No Opera Glasses in Court.

After this numbers one and two may again change positions, but remember that whichever contestant is in front of the other should be allowed gradu-SMELLS OF CITIES.

Odors Which Pervade Paris, Cologne, ally to obtain the victory, though without fair resistance on the part of number two.-St. Nicholas, Moscow and Other Plac

Some sensative essayist should take the smell of place as subject, Paris, for example, says the London Chronicle, is lightly pervaded with the odor of burning charcoal and coming from Paris to Lon-don one is newly assailed by the appeal of soot. Cologne has a reputation, long undeserved, for smells other than that of its famous "water," and it has been said that in years of old a blind man could find his way about Colonge by following his nose. It suggests cranberries of pe-culiar pungency. And it never leaves the nose.

It now seeres certain there will be a very rapid increase in the po-pulation of Alaska and an enormous Garlic is the basic smell that greets the stranger who lands at Calais. But the most curious of the smells of place is development of its resources in the

most curious of the smells of place is that of St. Petersburg. The present writ-er had often wondered what it was hav-ing detected it even between the sheets of his bed at the most exorbitant hotel. On his third visit he was driv-ing in a drashky from the station with a fresh young English girl, who had nev-er been away from Kent before. 'Now, do you smell anything?' he asked. "Yes,' said the girl, "Old boots." That is the smell of St. Petersburg. Centenarian shoe leather. Alaska has scemed so far away to Alaska has scened so far away to most people that they have utterly failed to keep in touch with the great changes which have been go-ing on, and their impressions of its climate and conveniences are based upon the lurid tales of experiences het the early Klondikers.

ritory flows the mighty Yukon river, largest in North America, and longer than the Mislarger and longer than the Mis-sissippi. On this great river one may, ride for more than 2,000 miles with as much comfort as upon the Hud-

The valley of the Yukon has been

The valicy of the fusion has been pronounced richer than the valley of the Missouri, and it will undoubtedly some day support an immense po-pulation.—From 'The Natural Riches of Alaska," by Arthur C. Jackson, in 150-foot roll, 4 feet high

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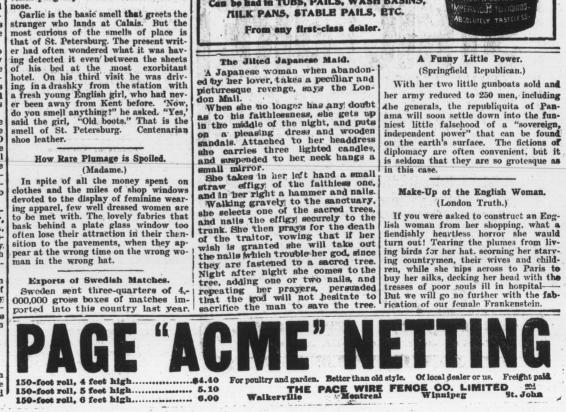
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her army reduced to 250 men, including

If you were asked to construct an Eng-If you were asked to construct an Eng-lish woman from her shopping, what a fiendishly heartless horror she wauld turn out! Tearing the plumes from liv-ing birds for her hat, scorning her starv-ing countrymen, their wives and child-ren, while she nips across to Paris to buy her silks, decking her head with the tresses of poor souls ill in hospital-but we will go no further with the fab-rication of our female Frankenstein.

name of the capital of Corea is "Sowl." And when the Emperor, re-marks "By my Seoul," he gives rise to a suspidon that he is a successful Irish diventurer. name of "Sowl." adventurer.



Sunday School. INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO II. APBIL 10, 1994.

r Confesses the Christ.-Mark 8: 27-38. COMMENTARY .-- 1. Different opin soncerning Christ, vs. 27-80, sarea Philippi-It seems that sus did not enter this city, but aght in its violaty, it was a pop-mes and prosperous region, and densit in its vicity, lat eity, but densit in its vicity, it was a pop-mens and prosperous region, and the people were not so much under the influence of the scribes and Pharisees as they were further south.-Hurlbut. Whom do men say -Christ did not ask this question (1) for information, or (2) because He desired the applause of men, or (3) because He intended to form His course according to the reply, but (4) because He desired to ground His disciples in the deepest faith." 28. Some say, etc. -People had different opinions concerning (Crist, Some said John the Baptist returned to life. Some, Elias, who was to be the forerunner of the Messiah; others, Jeremias -Matt. two, 14, "in accordance with the tradition that Jeremiah was to come and reveal the place where the sared vesels were concealed"; and others, one of the prophets. 29. Whom say ye-This was the desirve moment in which the separ-ation of the New, Testament from ation of the New, Testament fron Old Testament theocracy Wa the Old Testament theocracy was to be made, The hour had come for the utterance of a distinct Christian confession.—Lange. Peter answereth.—He spoke for all of the apostles. Thou art the Christ.—The Messiah. The Anointed One. Mess-mak is the Hebrew and Christ is the Greek for "anointed." Jesus was the One who was anointed. by the one who was anointed by the Tather as Prophet, Priest and Ring. The aposles thus confess their Master to be the Son of the fiving God-the divine One for whom wing ton-the divine the for whom he world was looking and walting, bell no man-The time had not come to proclaim Him publicly. Galilean pathwisem might now endeavor to make Him king if this announce-

The account given by Matthew 18 much fuller than this one given by Mark. In Matt. xvi. 18, 19 we have verse which have aroused gnesian as any passage in the word of God. Jesus is reported as say-"Thou art Peter, and upon this I will build my church." wock I will build my church." The meaning a stone or a piece k. This name has been given tros." of rock. by Jesus at the first (John The Greek word for rock is L 42). "petra." meaning rock in mass. Regarding this there are four leading views, all of which are supported by yiews, all of which are supported by good authorities: 1, That Peter was the rock on which Christ was to build his church. 2. That Peter and all true believers are the rock. 3. That the confession Peter had just made was the rock. 4. That Christ had reference to himself when he said "upon this rock." The true view is, without doubt, the last one stated. Christ is the foundation of his church. He is the tried stone, the precious corner stone, the "sure foundation" (Isa. xxviii. 16). "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ" (1 Cor. iii. 11). It was as though Christ had said, Thou art "Petros," a stone, a fragment of a rock; but upon this "petra," this solid rock, which is myself-the Christ, I will build my church.

Jesus also says, "I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven." Keys are a symbol of of power and authority. Dr. Schaff says, "The apostles had knowledge and authority which no one after them needs, or can rightly claim." Peter and the other apostles were to be the representatives of Christ's church on earth, and they were given power and authority to organize and establish his church after his death. Peter actually unlocked the kingdom Pertecost when three thousand were converted, and a little later to the converted, and a little later to the Gentiles (Acts x. 34-48). They also received the key to the interpreta-tion of the Old Testament Scrip-tures. "To bind meant to forbid, or to declare forbidden; to loose meant to allow, or to declare allow-mable."-Morison. In their organiza-tion of the church they were to be so guided by the Holy Spirit, that whatever they forbade or allowed would receive the authority, sanction and approbation of God.



ption of death instead of a throne

III. Conditions of descipleship, vs.

Morison. III. Conditions of descipieship, vs. 34. Had called—Even in these lonely, regions considerable num-bers would seem to have followed Hum, apparently at some little dis-tance. These He now called to Him, and made them sharers in this part of His instruction.—Cam. Bib. Who-soever will—That is, whosever is presolved at all costs to be My the-ciple. Deny: Himself—Christ shows shows the spostles the nature of His Kingdom. They must "abstain from all indiagences which stand in the way of duty." Take up His cross— Whosever would follow Christ must be ready to endure affliction and even death for His sake. This was the first intimation of His own suf-ferings upon "the cross." 35. Whosever will ave, etc. Who-soever succeeds in obtaining the life of wordly comfort and pleasure, by avoiding the life of self-denial and at the expense of rightcousness, shall lose even the earthly rewards he seeks and also the eternal life of spiritual joy and blessedness. But whosever renounces those things in this life which charm the world-ling, such as the love of gain, pleas-ure, fashion or honor, and from the worldling's standpoint loses fusilife of wordly comfort loses fusilife of the sake of Christ, that brings the promised blessing. Multitudes lose their lives on the altar of worldy ambtion, pl-asure and fashion, but such have no ray of hope. TV. The value of the soul (vs. 36-78). E6. What.…. profit. The question implies that there is no profit. The whole world. Even though it were possible for a man to gain all the wealth, honor and happiness the world head to vice and to enlow it implies that there is no profit. The whole world. Even though it were possible for a man to gain all the world had to give, and to enloy it a thousand years, and then lose his soul, his loss would be infinately greater than hay earthly pleasure he may liave had. Lose. "Be cast away." His own soul. The Greek word for soul? as the could's meaning "life" and 'soul.' The soul is the man himself. The only thing we real-ly and absolutely possess is our "soul." The man who loses his soul loses all he has that is really talu-able. 37. In exchange. The price the worlding pays for carnal delights is his soul. 28. Adulterous. The people were called adulterous because their hearts were, estranged from God. AFTER TWENTY VEARS ongh, Eng., at Las of Gains Gets New Water Supply.

New York, April 4. - The Herald today has the following: The town rough possesses what is the deepest well in the result of a remarkable . On Wednesday was the completion of the said to be the world, the pooring feat. boing feat. On Wednesday was celebrated the completion of the scheme of water supply for the town, which occupied twenty years of laborious work, involving boring to the great depth of 1.515 feet. The difficulties encountered were of no ordinary kind. On one occa-sion, on the breaking of the boring tools at a depth of 725 feet, opera-tions were brought to a standstill for twenty months.

For twenty months. Pumping engines have been pro-vided capable of dealing with 60,-000 gallons of water an hour, and the town is naturally very proud of its supply of water, which will come to the people cold even on the hot-test days of summer.

Rhoumatism-What's the Cause Where's the Cure ?-The active irri-

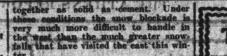
tating cause of this most painful of diseases s polsonous uric acid in the blood. South merican Rheumatic cure nentralizes the acid poison.- Relieves in 6 hours and cures in 1 to 8 days.-90

WESTERN LINES TIED UP. errible Snow Storms in Manitoh

and the Territories. Winnipeg, Man., April 4.--A fierce blizzard is raging throughout Manitoba and the Northwest. The snow is driven

bilizita is northeast wind. "All trains cancelled" epitomizes the situation on the railway lines between Winnipeg and Moosejaw. Both the Cau-ndian Northern and the Cauadian Paci-fic officials annuonced this morning that no effort will be made to move trains so long as the storm continues at its pres-ent strength. At no time in the history of railroading in the Canadian west has such an order as the above been issued. Two years ago, even, during the great blirzard, when the snowfall exceeded that of yesterday, the companies man-aged to send out a few trains. The element that makes the present storm so difficult to contend with is the

terrific swirling winds that scourge the prairie bare in spots, only to pile the snow in the cuts. In sweeping the plain sand is picked up, which holds the snow so difficult to contend with is the



ter. On the C. P. R. one train, the Stone-wall local, has been stalled for forty bours only a few miles outside of War-nipeg. Provisions have been sent. The Transcontinental, west-bound, which left Winnipeg iast mght, got no further than Rosser, 16 miles out. Three trans-continental trains were stalled this morning west of Moosejaw, at Calgary, Mcdicine Hat and Herbert. Local trains are held up.

WHAT FRANCE SURRENDERS. Details of the Newfoundland French

Shore Agreement. Paris, April 4.--The Echo, de Paris has a despatch from London giving what purports to be additional details of the Anglo-French agreement. The main out-lines of the convention settling definite-ly the Newfoundland question are as follows: France formally renounces all territorial rights to the French shore and police rights in Newfoundland wat-ets, and receives in exchange, as com-pensation for the French subjects who are residents of the shore, about £20,-000. ore Agre

000, All French fishermen will have th same rights as British.

France also receives a strip of terri-tery on the Sokato frontier, Southwest Africa.

Africa. Then follow the Moroccan and Egyp-tian questions. No attempt is made to settle these, but ouly to eliminate from them such elements as might imperil the exasting good understanding between the two countries.

DIAMOND NECKLACE STOLEN

Princess Alice of Bourbon Loses On Worth £82,000.

Parls, April 4. - Princes Alize de Bourbon's famous di moad necklace, which was once the property of Matle Autolnatte, and which is valued at 532,006 has teen stol n. Briore leav-ing Paris recently the Princess de-posited the necklace with a wellbosted the necklist whith a weight to own j.wellst. Subsequently a per-son calling himself a confidential mensenger from the Princess present-ed credentials to the jeweller and received the necklace. It is believed that the thief is a Patrian consider with whom the

Belgian engineer with whoom the Princese had been negotiating for the purchase of a villa. He has fat several commissions from Princ Jaime, the brother of the Princes



ronto Farmers' Market

The street market was quiet today, with no receipts of grain exepting a load of feed wheat, which sold at EO%c. Other grains are nomcal at cnotations.

General produce was in fair offer, with prices as a rule steady. Choice dairy butter soll at 20 to 22c, and orges at 23 to 24c per dozes. Hay — Quiet and steady; a dozen loads sold at \$12 to \$14 a ton for timothy, and at \$3 to \$10 for mixed. Straw soll at \$11 a ton for one lcad. Drossel hog: are unchanged with heavy e fling at \$3.25, and light at \$475. General produce was in fair offer,

heavy e Iling at \$3.25, and light at \$475. Following are the quotations-Wheat, white. 97% to 93%; Fo. rad, 97% to 98c; Do. spring, 33c; Do. goose, 86 to 57%; oatas. 38 to 30c; pras, 68 to 70c; barley, 47% to 48%; hay, fimothy, \$12 to \$14; Do. clover, \$8 to \$10; straw, \$10 to \$11; seeds, al lie, bus., \$1.50 to \$6; Do. rel clo-ver, \$6 to 563; Do. timothy, 100 lbs., \$2 25 to \$63; apples, bb', \$1.50 to \$2.25; dressed hogs, \$6.25 to \$575, ergs, dox. 23 to 24c; butter, dairy, 15 to 22c; Do. creamery, 23 to 26c. chickens, lb., 12 to 15c; geose, lb., 12 to 13c; ducks, lb. 12 to 14c, turkeys, lb., 16 to 18c; pola-toes, by \$55 to \$1.0; cabbag, doz \$1.75; celery, doz. 40 to 50c; beef, handquarters, \$7 to \$0; beef, fore-quartiers, \$57 to \$6.50, lamb, year-ling, \$10 to \$11; muiton, per cwt., \$7 to \$8; veal, per owt., \$8 to \$9. Bradestreets on Trade.

Bradstreets on Trade.

Wholesale trade at Montreal nore active this week. This This in more active this week. This is largely due to the practical cessation of difficulties of transportation on the railways, larger shipments, im-provements in trade conditions through the country, and more de-mand from country trade centres. More activity characterized the wholesals trade movement at Top. wholesale trade movement at Tor-onto this week than for a month or two gast. The steadily im-proving trade conditions through the country have led to larger pir-chases. A feature of the week's trade was the receipt of a large number of letter orders in the dry-goods trade. The prices of finish-ed cotton goods have not been ef-fected by the decline in raw cotton. Business at Quebec in some guar-ters shows improvement, although a general change is not expected for a couple of weeks. Collections are still reported backward, but with good roads an all-round improvement is looked for. wholesale trade movement at Tor

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is looked for. Business at Winnipeg this week, as reported to Bradstreet's, has been rather better. An early spring is looked for. The fall placing orders and the spring sorting business is keeping the jobbers busy. The transportation on the railways is

improving. Business at the Pacific Coast in hairly good this week. A revival in the Coast mining industry is looked for. The prospects for the Klon-dike trade are encouraging. There is a good-sized building boom on at Vancouver, and building operations at other trade centres are active. The trade situation at Hamilton this week is more satisfactory. Large this week is more satisfactory. Large amounts of goods which had accum-ulated for shipment are now being moved much to the relief of the wholesale as well as the retail trade. In London there is a better feel-ing in jobbing trade circles, as re-ported to Bradstreet's this week. The outlook for a further expansion in the demand from the retail trade in the demand from the retail trade is encouraging. The markets are generally firm. The conditions of trade at Otta-

The conditions of trace at otta-wa this week are promising. The demand for spring goods is growing more active with the breaking up of the winter and the prospects are brighter. Collections are improving brighter. Collections are impro a little in some departments

The New Cotton Crop.

The New Cotton Crop. Special reports from the branch offices of R. G. Dun & Co, in the cotton Belt are to the effect that an increased acreage is generally expected, ranging from a small amount to as high as 2D or 3D per cent. over that of last year. In some localities labor is scarce and higher wages are being asked. All cities report largely reduced stocks of old cotton, compared with last year. The cotton area will be widened west and northwest and will show an increased acreage of will show an increased acreage of 20 per cent., and the yield is ex-pected to exceed that of any past pected year,

G. T. R RETRENCHING.

entage of Help to be charged

charged. Montresi, April 4. - It was different o, the G. T. R. here to-day that the total loss to the company are result of the snow blockaes this winter would amount to about \$1,800,300, of that sum \$(00,00) was set down to expenses in connection with the removial of the snow, and the rest. \$1,000 000 to a falling of in feeight and passenger receipts. Li view of that an effort will be made to econo-mise now that the winter season are pears to be past, and accordingly, a point of refrenchment will be pur-sned all over the entire system. I will probably be found necessary, to discharge a considerable percent-in the mechanical and laboring de-partments. Already quite a num-ber of employes at different points, mosify faborers and unskilled mech-anits, have been allowed to gou others will follow according to con-ditions, for the latention is to con-ditons, for the latention is to con-ditions. down expenses wherever a man

The shrinkage of nearly a million and a half in receipts will give the public at tangible idea of just how the storms effected the company.

A BIG LAND DEAL.

American Capitalists to Explot Niagara Power.

Niagara Falls, Ont., April 4. - A very ambituous project for the crea-tion around the power companies properties of a great industrial and residence community patterned aften that on the other side of the riven has been launched. The corporation inving the matter in hand is a But-falo one, working under the laws of the State of Maine, and is capitalized at five millions. It has acquired pro-perty consisting of about 2,500 acress of perfectly level and available land immediately surrounding the three great power plants in Victoric Park. It extends in all directions from b00 feet of the electrical transformer houses of the three great power Niagara Falls, Ont., April 4. :- A houses of the three great power plants under construction there. It has a frontage of about 23,000 feet on Chippawa River and the Niagara River, and there will be ample space for dockage as well as railway facili-ties. Several manufacturing firms are said to have acquired sites.

MR. ROBERTS PROTESTS.

Former Editor Did Not Consent to

Retire Mr. G. R. Roberts, editor and bus-iness manager of the Canadian Baptist, makes a statement in this week's issue of that paper. He says in reference to his retirement that be was in no sense of the world a consenting party to the action of the Publication Board in retiring him. The Board offered him his salhim. The Board offered him his sal-Lim. The Board offered him his sal-ary till upe end of this year, and asked him to accept a further re-muneration of \$500 per annum fon at least three years. Mr. Roberts, upon the above conditions being made known to him, handed in his resignation. Up to the time of that meeting Mr. Roberts says he had to resign to believe that his manno reason to believe that his man-agement of the paper had been oth-er than satisfactory to the denom-ination and the Board. He states further that the following memfurther that the following mem-bers of the Board have resigned from that body, believing the re-cent action to be inimical to the Baptists and upjust to himself; Mr. D. Bentley, of Montreal; Mr. J.G. Scott, of Toronto, and Mr. Charles Cook, of Brantford.

EMIGRANTS TO CANADA.

Colonial Secretary Says Only the Best Should be Sent.

London, April 4, At the meet-ing to-day of the British Women's Emigration Association Sir Gilbert Parker occupied the chair, Colonial Secretary Lyttelton, in moving the adoption of the report said that, nobody could be against the ob-ject of the association, and he was glad there was no controve he had had enough of that lately, He pointed out that the associa-tion must select emigrants of good stock and of good character, so that Canada will not be sorry at the state of the s



II. Christ foretells His death, vs. 31-38.

31.-Began to teach-Heretofore 31.-Began to teach-Heretofore He had spoken obscurely; but now for the first time He speaks plainly of Hiskoming sufferings and death. Son of man-This was a title He Tre-quently applied to Himself, but it was never applied to Himself, but it was never applied to Him by the apostlos. It expressed His humanity. Of the e.lers, etc.- "2.Le Sanhedrin." -Carr. "The detailed enumeration of these parties, proves that there was a general conspiracy on the part of all the Jewish authorities." 32.- Openly-That is, not publicly, but plainly and without disguise.-Maclear. Peter took Him-Aside; Maclear. Peter took Him-Aside apart from the rest. Tor ebuke Him. The idea of a suffering Messiah was abhorrent to Peter and to all the apostles. He world set our Lord right and banish this dismal con-

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hearts were estranged from Got. Compare Isa, 54, 5; Jer. 31, 32, and James 4, 4. The Christ Revcaled. "Thou art the Christ." Jesus must be "reveal-ed," or remain unknown. "No man can call Jesus Lord but by the Holy Chart." These is a distinction of can call Jesus Lord but by the Holy Ghost." There is a distinction of eternal dimensions between the un-acknowledged "Lord, Lord' of mere intellectual apprehension, and the in-ward soul recognition which cries, "My Lord and my God." "Blessed art thon." Present Christian experi-ence and future glory consist in knowing God in Christ. "This is life eternal"....."to know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thon hast sent." Where or when-ever that knowledge comes, eternal life commences. This knowledge in its limitless unfoldings constitutes" the joy of Christian Ife and the Irni-tion of Christian reward.

BLACK ART IN LONDON.

Lawsuit Over Mysterious Class in Astrology.

London, April 4. - A strange story of mystic society and belief in the black art which still exists among people in unsuspected quar-ters, was told last week in the King's Bench Division in the course of an action taken by a certain Mrs. Marion Cunninghan to recover

Mrs. Marion Cunningham to recover possession of an alleged mystle clasp said to have been given by Cagliostro to Marie Antoinette. Mrs. Cunningham's story is that meeting Dr. Berridge for profes-sional treatment she discovered that he was the head of a body known as the Hermetic Society, and he professed to be an astologer and a magician able to see into the fu-ture, the cause of illness, break off engagements, and to perform other wonders. Mrs. Cunningham believed in him and became a member of the secret HANDSOME GOLDWATCH AND \$25.00 Free

Mrs. Curningleam believed in him and became a member of the secret society. It was then Dr. Berridge took a fancy to the mysterious clasp, upon which were engraved curious cabalistic signs, and offered to pay \$5,000 for it. In the course of the proceedings expert witnesses deposed that the clasp was of modern British manu-facture and might be worth 75 cents.

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Miss Gannon, Sec'y Detroit Amateur Art Association, tells young women what to do to avoid pain and suffering caused by female troubles.

"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM:--I can conscientiously recommend Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to those of my sisters suffering with female weakness and the troubles which so often befall women. I suf-fered for months with general weakness, and felt so weary that I had hard work to keep up. I had shooting pains, and was utterly miserable. In my distress I was advised to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it was a red letter day to me when I took the first dose, for at that time my restoration began. In six weeks I was a changed woman, perfectly well in every respect. I felt so elated and happy that I want all women who suffer to get well as I did."--MISS GUILA GANNON, 869 Jones St., Detroit, Mich., Secretary Amateur Art Association. 859 Jones St., Detroit, Mich., Secretary Amateur Art Association.

It is clearly shown in this young lady's letter that Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will certainly cure the sufferings of women; and when one considers that Miss Gannon's letter is only one of the countless hundreds which we are continually publishing in the newspapers of this country, the great virtue of Mrs. Pink-ham's medicine must be admitted by all; and for the absolute cure of all kinds of female ills no substitute can possibly take its place. Women should bear this important fact in mind when they go into a drug store, and be sure not to accept anything that is claimed to be "just as good" as Lydia E. Pink-hem's Vegetable Compound, for no other medicine for female ills has made so many actual cures.

How Another Sufferer Was Cured.

How Another Sufferer Was Cured. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: -- I cannot praise your wonderful remedies enough, for they have done me more good than all the doctors I have had. For the last eight years and more I suffered with female troubles, was very weak, could not do my housework, also had nervous pros-tration. Some days I would remain unconscious for a whole day and night. My neighbors thought I could never recover, but, thanks to your medicine, I now feel like a different woman. "I feel very grateful to you and will recommend Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound to all. It has now been four years since I had the last spell of nervous prostration. I only weighed nimety-cight pounds at that time; now I weigh one hundred and twenty-three. "I consider your Vegetable Compound the finest remedy made. Thanking you many times for the benefit I received from your medicine, I remain, Yours truly, MRS. J. H. FARMER, 2809 Elliott Ave., St. Louis, Mo."

Remember Mrs. Pinkham's advice is free and all sick women are foolish if they do not ask for it. She speaks from the widest experience, and has helped multitudes of women.

Stand Torre testimenials, which will prove their absolute gentineness. Lydis E. Finkham Mod. Co., Lyma, Mass. Without any disturbance.

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English Apple Market.

Mesors. W. Hieatt & Son, fruit brok-ers, Covent Garden, London, Eug. write to the Times as follows; The latest report is that there are about 520,000 cases (about bush-els) of Australian and Tasmanian applys to arr.ve tils senson, and will be carried in about 26 ships. This is about 130,000 more than last year, and, in fact, the biggest lot ever known.

U.S. and Canadian Baldwins made U.S. and Canadian Saldwins made to-day 175 6d to 158 6d; Greenings, 203 to 22s; Golden Russets, any-where between 14 and 20s. Inferior apples are somewhat easier, but prime stock very firm. Some are ar-

riving touched with frost.

AGAINST CHINESE LABOR.

liberal Radical Demonstration in London Passed Off Quietly.

London; Arri 4. - A Liberal-Radical demonstration, in which about 20,000 persons took part, against the 20,000 persons took part, against the introduction of Chinese labor into Scuth Africa, was held in Hyde Park yesterday afternoon. The procession, including trades unlons, labor societies, and religious bodies, with bands and banners bearing anti-Government inscriptions, paraded the West End of London and assembled in the park where the crowds ware

west End of London and assembled in the park, where the crowds were addressed from 14 platforms, by Messrs, Crooks, Burns, Bell and Shack-leton, all members of Parliameut; Sir Harry Johnston, Dr. Cliffford and others The meeting messed off off

HIGH ROAD TO RUIN.

An Englishman's Losses at Bridge and at Monte Carlo.

New York, April 4. - The Her-ald has the following from London; The loss of £1000 at bridge in two nights and £3,000 lost in two visits to Monte Carlo were two of the causes which contributed to the

M litary expenses Jewellery presented to 3,000 1.000 2.500

FABULOUS PRICED BOOK.

Rare Set of Dickens' Works to be Printed.

Printed. Foston, April 4.-At a cost of \$130,000 a jsec, ten sets of the works of Charles Dickens, in 130 volumes; are being printed by local publishing house. When completed, about eight years from now, they will be sent to J. Pierpont Morgan, the Duke of Westminster, and eight other men-of wealth. The books will be printed on rare parchment, such as is said-not to have been used for 400 years, and will be illuminated by French and Italian artists. The bindings-will have solid gold decorations.

The Irish Unionists, presided over by Col. Sanderson, have revolted and ab-sented themselves from Westminster. Their action is due to the Government's attitude on the drainage question, and the refusal of a grant to Queen's College.

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thens Lum-	Local and Perso	Provide the second	Mr. G. W. Brown of Breekville is in Athens to day.	Rockspring Honor Bol	ESTABLISHED 1880
ber Yard	[1] Martin A. Backet and C. Barter, and S. Sarker, Solar South and A. S.	n the Eosial and Business Circles	The adv't of T. S. Kendrick should prove interesting reading for the ladies.	Sep. IV. Class-Albert Morrison, Maggie Stenoy, Pearl O'Nelli, Carman	CARE OF A WATCH
have the state of the second	of Athens and 1		The new time table of the B. W. & N. appears in this issue of the Report-	Jr. IV. Class-Event Latimer.	One drop of oil is sufficient to lubricate the delicate piv-
laning Mill, Sash and	Choice Western beef at Wilson's.	Mr. Gordon Lawson is home for	er. Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson accom-	Broomer.	bots of several watches and when this becomes dried up.
Door Factory	Mr. N. L. Massey is in Toronto this	vacation.	panied the remains of the late Mrs. Johnston from Gananoque to Athens	II. Class-Mabel O'Neill, Delvert Beynolds.	faces is very rapid, thus im-
LAPBOARDS, LATH, LOURING, CEILING,	Miss M. V. Watson is visiting	Miss Lucy Kelley of Soperton is home for vacation.	on Saturday last.	Sen. Pt. II. Gass-Fibrence. Rey nolds, Hazel Latimer.	pairing the time keeping qual- ities of the watch, as well as
HINGLES, CIBTERNS, WATER & WHEY TANKS, &c.	friende in Perth. X Mr. Geo. Holmes, a Queen's student,	Miss Cors Wiltse is spending Easter week with friends in Toronto.	The Easter services in the village churches were well attended, and the	Jr. Pt. II. Class-William O'Neill, John O'Neill, Forest Giffin, . Pt. I. Class-Stella Richards, Willie	greatly shortening its period of usefulness.
	is home for vacation. Dr. G. F. Moore spent Easter with	Mr. Claude Gordon is spending va- cation with friends in Kingston.	sermons, appropriate to the day, were impressive and inspiring. Flowers,	Morrison, Hazel Steaoy, Scine Doptar, Teacher,	One year is as long as you an a safely allow your watch
Athens Grain	friends in Kingston,	Miss B-lle Davison of Elgin is this week visiting Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb	tastefully arranged, adorned the pulpits of the Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist churches. Bright	OUBLE DARMAN, INCOMENT.	to run without attention. If yours has exceeded this time
	Miss A. Lillie has gone to Seeley's Bay for Easter vacation,	Miss May Washburn of Washburn's	choral music and hearty congregational singing characterized the services.	Itching Skin	I would be glad to put it in grant order for you again.
Warehouse	Miss Aggie Knapp is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. C. Smith.	is visiting friends in Athens this week. Mrs. M. A. Evertts and son Alan,	Mrs. Sarab Soott, relict of the late	Distress by day and night- That's the complaint of those who	My charges will be as low as is consistent with first
BAN, SHORTS, FEED, HAY, FLOUR. ETC.	Miss Ethel DeWolfe of Junetown is home for the Easter vacation.	are visiting friends in To onto this week.	David Scott, died very suddenly at her home in Whitenurst, Mrs. Scott and	are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Resema or Salt Rheum-and out-	Satisfaction guaranteed.
Custom Grinding well and quickly	Mr. W. Frye of Newboro spent	Mrs. James Ross is this werk visit- ing her daughter, Mrs. Grant Kilborn,	her daughter Maggie lived together. On Thursday evening Miss Scott went	ward applications do not cure. They can't.	CH. B. KNOWLTON
one. Cash paid for Grain and Lum- r.	Easter with friends in Athens. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Eaton spent	Lyn.	to Irish Creek to visit her sister, Mrs. H. S. Moffatt. When she left her	The source of the trouble is in the blood-make that pure and this scal-	Joweller and Optician
Te are Sole Agents for this locality	Easter with friends in Brockville. When you want to buy or sell	Mr. Milton Reynolds, student at Queen's, is spending vacation at his home here.	mother was in her usual health. She returned on Friday by the first train,	ing, burning, itching skin disease will disappear.	inununu.
tor	property, read A M. Eaton's adv't.	Mrs. J. Stewart of Smith's Fills	and, on entering the bouse, found/her mother in bed dead. She leaves four	"I was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was salt rheum and bought a	,
UINOI	Miss Laura Buell of Mallorytown is visiting Mr. and Mrs. I C. Alguire.	spent Eister with her sister, Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb.	sons and four daughters.	bottis of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Mma. IDA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md.	G. A. MCCLARY
VINUL	Mr. Robert Joynt, of Newboyne, is visiting his sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Peat.	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston of Brockville were on Good Friday guests	and the second sec	and the second	High Art Pictures
ne most famous Cod Liver Oil prepa-	Miss Lena Fair is spending Easter week with Miss Ruby Stevens, Delta	of Mrs. S. Boyce. Mr. Thos. Berney is spending	Last week the committee represent- ing the Anglican churches of this par-	Hood's Sarsaparilla rids the blood of all impurities and	By arrangement with the En-
ration known. Contains all the medicinal elements	Mr. Wm. T. Earl, merchant, of	Easter week at home, recovering from an attack of lagrippe.	ish submitted the following names to His Lordshin Bishop Mills : Rey. R. B. Patterson, B.A. of Tor-	sures all eruptions.	reka Art Co., of Windsor, we are enabled to offer to our pat-
Cod Liver Oil, taken from fresh od's livers, but not a drop of oil.	Arnprior, spent Easter with friends in Athens.	Mr. Maurice Stevens, who has been	onto. Rev. R. S. Wilkinson of Amberst	Nation to Damage and	rons handsome life-size orayon portraits as preiums on their purchases at this store.
Delicious to the taste, and recog- ized throughout the world as the	Miss Elma Derbyshire, who is teach- ing in Erockville, is home for Easter	visiting his parents here, left for Montreal this morning.	Island. Rev. Fitzgerald of Grenville, P.Q.	Notice to Farmers and Dairymen	These pictures are enlarged from any photo the customer
reatest	vacation. X William Hanna, aged 95 years,	Mrs. Patterson, Reid street, and daughter, Miss Lucy, spent Easter	It is thought probable that the first mentioned will be appointed, as it is	Bring your hides and calfskins to us. We	may wish. Every lineament is faithfully reproduced, and the
Strength Creator	died at his home near Greenbush on Sunday last.	with friends in Brockville.	understood that he has expressed him- self as favorable to coming here. He	Blacksmith's aprons and plastering hair for sale. W. H. BRIGHTMAN & CO.,	solid gilt frame.
nd clildren, nursing mothers, and fter a severe sickness.		Miss Julia Washourn of Wash- burn's is visiting her aunt, Mrs.	is a graduate in arts of Toronto Uni- versity and received his theological	Rear of new skating rink. Brockville.	The Conditions
Cures Hacking Coughs, Chronic olds, Bronchitis, and all Throat and	Iroquois.	Miss Clella Day of Westport is visit-	training in Wycliffs College.	DOODI	Each customer receives a
ung Troubles. Unequalled to cre- te an appetite and to make those who	is visiting at the home of Mr. A. E.	ing friends in Athens this week, the guest of Mrs. G. F. Donnelley.	HAS DISAPPEARED	EGGS!	ticket and every purchase is credited thereon until the total
re too thin, fat, rosy and healthy. Try it on our guarantee to return	Donovan. Mr. Henry Joynt has returned	Mr. William W. Fife of Weatport dropped dead while walking along the	Whig: Somewhat of a sensation	and the second second second	amounts to \$5; then the cus- tomer pays \$1.25 and receives
our money if you are not satisfied.	home from a week's visit with friends at Glenmore.	street in that village on Sunday. Mrs. John Wiltse and daughter.	has been caused in the litle village of Mallorytown and vicinity over the dis-	The Price is High ! The Demand is Great !	his picture, free from any other than the second se
urry's Drug Store	Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Wickwire of Morrisburg are visiting their daughter.	Miss Sabra, returned home on Satur-	appearance of a well known farmer, Mr. John Avery, who resided at	Increase the production-make	You are invited to call and see these pictures.
Fulford Block, Brockville, Ont.	Mrs. N. L. Massey.	in Brockville Miss Jennie Cughan, of New Dub-	Yonge Mills, about three miles east of the village. On the morning of Tues-	your hens lay more eggs,	5
	Miss Annie Smith is spending Easter vacation with her brother in Syracuse, N. Y.	lin, is spending Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.	day, March 29th, he drove into the yard of the Ferguson house and placed	Many others have done so by	G. A. MCCLARY
	Principal McIntosn of the A.M.S.	James Cughan.	his horse in the stables, telling the proprietor that he would return that	<i>c</i>	
	is spending Easter at his home in Dornoch and in Toronto.	Mrs. Poole of Rockport and Mr. W. Jones of Lyndhurst are this week	evening. He then purchased a return ticket for Kingston and boarded the train for the west. Since then he has	"TTanka man "	R U Hungry?
	Mr. and Mrs Henry Tackaberry of Brockville are spending Easter here,	visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones.	not been heard of. His wife does not know of his whereabouts, and, need-	"Herbageum"	****
	guests of Mrs. George Lee. -50 Ladies' Dress Skirts-there is no	Miss Mollie Stinson, who is teach- ing at Westport, is spending Easter	less to say is greatly troubled over his	What others have done you	Having leased Mr. T. Berney's store I have opened up a
	1 1 4 1, 11 1 4 44 44	vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stinson.	seems to be no reason for his strange	can do.	RESTAURANT
	Mrs. Almeron Robison and daugh- ter, Mollie, are spending Easter holi-	Messrs Wm. Bass of Newboro and L. N. Phelps of Delta were in Brock-	favorably known in the township and his friends trust he will "turn up" all	Try one package and you will	AND
	days with the Misses. Taggart of Westport.	ville and Athens on Tuesday in the interests of Delta Fair.	right.	try more. Sold by	LUNCH ROOM
	-For the latest up to date noveities in	-'Bout time for the boy to get out of his winter suit and into something new	JUST WHAT YOU NEED	JOSEPH THOMPSON	Meals and Lunch served at all hours. Oysters in season.
Sweet Bells	Dress Goods and Dress Trimmsngs, go to H. H. Arnold's. A great variety of new goods to select from			Grocer ATHENS	Groceries,
Out of Tune	Mr. Almeron Wilson is taking a two	Mrs Ed. Taylor and little son are spending Easter holidays at the home	Chamberlain's Stomath and Liver Tablets, When you feel dull after esting.		Tobacco. Cigars, Confectionery,
Jui of I which	weeks' course of instruction at the dairy school. He will again be	of ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas	When you have no appetite	New Goods	Bread,

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Dean Dobbs of Brockville will conduct service in the churches of the Anglican tory. Last Sunday evening Miss Weeks, accompanied by Miss Plunkett, sang The Holy City in the Baptist church parish of Lansdowne Rear as follows Athens, 10.30 a.m.; Lansdowne, p.m.; Athens, 7 p.m.

Mr. Bert Bullard of Plum Hollo milion returned home, on Monday after spend-ing the winter in New Orleans, La.

pleasant.

A sugar social will be given by the Pansy Mission Band on Saturday after-He likes the South, and says the gulf breezes make life in that city very noon, April 9, at 3 o'clock, in the vestry of the Methodist church. Ad-

mission, 10c, Last week Mr. B Loverin installed Last week Mr. B Loverin installed apparatus for the manufacture of ce nent drain tile and has completed his first sections. The tile is perfect killed and fourteen wounded by dogs. his first sections. The tile is perfect

in form and, being carefully made of the best (material, is hard as a He has presented a bill to the town-ship council for \$102. rock. He has already received several enquiries from partics desirous of put-Rev. L. M. Weeks has the follow-

ing appointments for next Sunday: Plum Hollow at 11 o'clock, Toledo at ting in permanent wate ways. The remains of Mrs. Peter Johnston

2.30, and Athens at 7. Evening sub-ject : "The Highest Reasons." were brought to Athens from Ganano-Rev. L. A. and Mrs. Betts are in que for interment on Saturday even-ing. Deceased who was in her 79th que for interment on Saturday even-ing. Deceased who was in her 79th Year, was for many years a resident of Athens and was widely known and esteemed. Her husband died about sixteen years ago, and for the last ten years she has lived with her nicee, Mrs. John Gibson, at Gananoque. —H. H. Arnold has just placed in thing doing when the members assem

and recovered from her long and serious intervents ago, and for the last ten years also has lived with her nice, Mrs. John Gibson, at Gananoque.
Mrs. John Gibson, at Gananoque.
Mr. W. S. Hough, after making a brief visit to the apiaries in this district, left on Tuesday for Smith's Falls. Thence he goes to Rideau Centre, where he will be engaged during the apiaries recently purchased by Smith's Falls gentlemen from Mr. Claire. This arrangement is all very well as the interests of the Rideau Centre yards are concerned, but if the bees in this district commence flying crooked, fighting, robbing their neigh bors, dying premature', or cutting up capers of any kind, "Mr. Hough will have to come back long enough to straighten out the tangles and lead the little workers in the flowery paths of nectar.

When you feel bilions. They will improve your appetite, leanse and invigorate your stomach, and regulate your liver and bowels. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by before a large and appreciative J. P. Lamb & Son.

A snap for Somebody

Gananoque Reporter : Mr. L. Patton, county treasurer, has notified th - county councillors that he intend

signing his office at an early date having been proffered an engagement with an Insurance Co. at \$1,800 a year. This will make an opening for some other man, and applications for

the office will probably be numerous. The salary is \$1,200, and the work is not laborious. In fact it is a pretty

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