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meeting at 7 o'clock. Miss Kathleen Morton, the successful evangelist of Toronto, will assist at the special Easter services Feliowship meeting in the morning. Special evaugelistic covered service in the evening. Choice Easter music. All are invited. Rev. S. J Hugbes, pastor. There will be daily services in

Christ Chu.ch during this week exposure at noon on Wednesday, 12th (Holy Week) as follows: Wednesday at 7.30, Thursday at 4.30, Friday a 7.30. The Rev. W. F. Fitzgerald of Lyndhurst will preach on Wednesday and Rev. Austin Smith of Lyn on

Good Friday. On Easter day at 9 .m., Holy Communion ; at 7 p.m. Prayer. Special music. Evening Anthem: "Why seek ye the living among the dead ?" Rev. R. B. Patteron, rector.

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Certain it is, and many years of careful experience are back of the statement, that hay fever, and kindred annoying and troublesome summer affections. distressing to so many thousands all over the country, recurring regularly as July and August, are people go to Muskoka, Georgian Bay or the Lake of the Bays every year

for nothing else but to avoid hay tever, and find pertect immunity from the ailment, and many by going there regularly for a period of a few years re said to be permanently cured. Hay fever booklet can be had free

for the asking, by applying to J. Quinlan, D.P.A., Bonaventure Station, Montreal.

Notice to Students Students who contemplates taking a

business college course will find it to their financial advantage to communi cate with the Reporter office. We can save you money.

who at once went atter her and brought her to the Home. Dr. Hart was summoned and all that could be was done for her, but she never reconsciousness. She had wandered around in the rain and water until her clothing was thoroughly saturated. Hopes were entertained of her recovery, but she succumbed to her

### Death of Mr. B. Beale

inst.

An old and much respected resident of Beale's Mills, near here, passed away on Friday morning in the person of Mr. Benjamin Beale. Deceased had been ill for a long time and his death was not unexpected. All of his long and useful life was spent at Beale's Mills, and from him the place derived its name. He was owner of a fine farm and sawmill there. He was a member of the English church and a Conservative in politics. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow, three sons and three daughters. The sons are T. R.

Beale, barrister, Athens; Benjamin Beale, Beale's Mills, and James at home. The daughters are Mrs. Thomas absolutely unknown in the "High-lands of Ontario." Thousands of Eliza at home. The family have the sympathy of the whole community.

### What is a Gentleman

The question always comes up: What is a gentleman ? Some say he is a man with a silk hat, and others a man with a smooth tongue. But men connected with the newspaper trade have a canon of their own. "Mr. Editor," said a patron one day, "how is it you never call on me to pay tor your paper?" "Oh," said the man of types, "we never ask a gentleman for money." "Indeed !--then how do you manage to

get along when they don't pay ?" "Well," said the editor, "atter a certain time we conclude he is not a gentle man, and we ask him.

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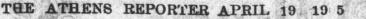
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Pills.

# and treated Him like a pale yellow Kly-oodle. Then the Egotistic Man who had been rais-ed a Pet, felt even worse, but not through If a Cow gave ed a Pet, felt even worse, but not through wounded Vanity. No, his Vanity was plated with Harveyized Steel and could not be wounded. On the Contrary he thought: "My, but isn't she the proud Thing? Going around here with her poor Heart just ach-ing and bleeding, and would die ratner that Net. Me know what her true Feeling is! Morai: When they're got it that bad, it's no use, girls.-Baltimore American.

Why Horses Shy and Donkeys Do Not

The ancestors of the horse were accus

tomed to roam over the plains, when every tuft of grass or bush might con ceal an enemy waiting to spring upon them. Under these circumstances they must often have saved their lives by starting quickly back or jumping to on side when they came without warning upon some strange object. This is a hab-it which has not left the animal, even af-

on the other hand, the donkey is de-scended from animals which lived among the hills, where there were precipices and dangerous declivities, and from these con-ditions resulted his slowness and sure footedness. His ancestors were not se liable to sudden attacks from wild beasts and snakes. Besides, sudden and starts would have been positively wild starts would have been positively dan-gerous to them. Consequently they learned to avoid the very trick which has been so useful to the horse. The habit of eating thistles, which is peeu-liar alone to the donkey, is also descend-ed from these ancestors. In the dry, bar-ren localities which they inhabited there was often little food; hence they learned to get hard dry and even which y plants to eat hard, dry and even prickly plants when there was nothing else.

## HAS BEEN ALL RIGHT EVER SINCE

### T. H. Belyca, P. M. Proves That Dodd's Kidney Pills Cure Permanently.

Some Years Since He Used Them Now and He Has Had Good Health Ever Since-Story of the Well-Known New Brunswick Man.

Lower Windsor, Carleton Co., N. B. April 10. -(Special).-"Yes, I have good health ever since I used Dodd's Kidney Pills." The speaker was Mr. T. H. Belyea postmaster here, and one of the mos highly respected men in this part of

the country. Asked to give his experi-ence with the great Canadian Kidney Remedy Mr. Belyer continued: "I had been troubled with my kidneys for a number of years. I triad

kinds of plasters and other kinds of medicines, but did not seem to get any lasting benefit. Hearing Dodd's Kidney Pills so highly recommended I decided to try them and they made a complete

cure of me. That is two years ago now and as I said before I have had good health ever since I used Dodd's 'Kidney Dodd's Kidney Pills cure once and for

all. There is no stage or form of Kid-ney Disease that they do not cure completely and permanently.

### Jewsharp Attracts no Longer. (New York Tribune.)

There is another vanishing industry. Birmigham jewsharp industry is stated to be a a bad way, owing to the collapse of the demand among savage peoples. The adance of civilization has been so thorough hat nowadays in Central Africa nothing short of Wagner will satisfy the native souls

### 1 Believe MINARD'S LINIMENT will ure every case of Diphtheria. Riverdale. MRS. REUBEN BAKER.

I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT will promote growth of hair. MRS, CHAS, ANDERSON.

A Number of Fetching Novelties for Easter Gifts. . New leather bags and the various other accessories are in order, since with fresh spring costumes any, save the

LEAT.ER LATESTS.

With the exception of this elephant

in the newest wallets and the like for

exactly like rich crinkled crepe.

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Preacher.

mankind would have to smartest and freshest of leather articles invent milk. Milk is Na- are unendurable. Tremendously fetch ing examples are now shown for Easter ture's emulsion-butter gifts. put in shape for diges-For men the very smartest and most tion. Cod liver oil is exexpensive leather is brown elephant (the tremely nourishing, but shade as soft as the hide is rich). And it has to be emulsified this brown elephant leather is invariably

before we can digest it. treated to gold mounts.

Butter

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nourishing food - medicine in the world.

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50c. and \$1.00. All druggists The Incoming of March

Every school boy and girl knows that old saying that if March comes in like a lamb it will go out like a lion. That is to say, if the first day of the month is fair, the last will be blustering and

cold. There is another proverb still in vogue among the English and Scotch rustics, which represents March as borrowing three days from April, and in "The Canplaynt of Scotland" they ar

thus described: The first it shall be could and weet; The next it shall be snow and sleet, The third it shall be sic a freeze

Shall gar the birds stick to the trees. March was named for Mars, the god of war. He was supposed to be the father of Romulus, who is generally be-lieved to have made the first calendar, and who during his days placed March first among the months of the year. On the 25th day of March, the approximate date of the vernal equinox, or the begin-ning of spring, the legal year began with

many Christian nations until quite re-cent period. It still does so with the Jews. Spring really begins at the vernal equinox.

The Map-Makers.

Had Cleopatra's perfect nose been but a trifle shorter. Or just a little longer-say a half-inch or a

Or just a little longer-say a harman of a quarter-Enough to mar the beauty of her fascinat-ling features. Whose fatal grace made weak men act Nke very silly creatures. Oh, then the rest of nations which these ward of the solution of the solution Might not may be in size or shape at all the solution of the solution of the solution it isn't fate that settles things, as half the free there's so much determined by the length For there's so much determined by the length of women's noses.

### -Argus. Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Not Disgraceful to Work Now. It is little more than a quarter of

century ago since there appeared m Punch a picture of two West End men, walking in Piccadilly, says the London Graphic, and one is made to say to the other: "Do not walk so fast, they will

think you have something to do." Those were still the days when most West End men had little else to do but sleep, dress, stroll about the streets, cat. gamble, gossip at the clubs-and occasionally drink a little more than was becoming. Things have altered in the district enormously since then. Two of every three West

ointments. It is curious to notice how

Cards were invented as an amuse for a king who ha

linen are made delightfully clean and fresh with Sunlight Soap.

The Shearing.

The day they cut the baby's hair The house was all a-fidget; Such fuss they made, you would have said He was a king-the midget! skin, pigskin is the one leather now used Some wanted this, some wanted that Some thought that it was dreadful To lay a hand upon one strand, Of all that precious headfull.

While others said, to leave his curls Would be the beight of folly, Unless they put him with the girls And called him Sue or Molly. The barber's shears went snip-a-snip The golden fluff was flying; Grandmother had a trembling lip, And aunt was almost crying.

the green is simply stunning. Next comes seal. Femininity will take The men folks said. "Why, hello, Boss, You're looking five years older!" But mother and the shaven head, Close, against her shoulder. her choice between the natural seal and the elephant seal, the latter being a very rich grain. In black the elephant looks

exactly like rich crinkled crepe. For brides and debutantes cardcases are made of prettiest white monkey. This lovely leather is seen in a matri-mony book, which contains the Episcopal nuptial service, together with pages for the signatures of witnesses, the certifi-cate and any other notes or impressions cate and any other notes or impression

Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with that "the lady in the case" may care to set down. This little book is gilt-edged, and may be had for \$3.50. Lever's Dry Soap 3 powder. It will re-

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere A four-year-old boy went to church for the first time. The pulpit happened to be of the kind with a railing across the front; and the minister happened to allow his enthusiasim to carry him away. President Buchanan's Advice to a In early life the Rev. Dr. William M. The shouted, and stepped back and forth across the pulpit, gesticulating wildly. The child watched a long time in puz-zled silence. Then, suddenly brighten-ing, turned to his father, with the fol-lowing information. (Weather the fol-He shouted, and stepped back and forth Paxton wrote and committed two ser-Paxton wrote and committee two ser-mons every week. During a vacation he pretched in a hotel at Bedford Springs and among his auditors was President Bucharan. At the close of the service the President gave to the young minis-ter this interesting item from his own bits. lowing information: "Father, I know what's the matter with that man. He

TWO YEARS ABED .- "For

ter this interesting item from his own life: "I notice that you committed that ser-mon to memory. I did the same with all my speeches when a young lawyer and found it was too great a tax on my mind. They I tried another way: I thought out the speech without the use of paper and pen. Every set address since that time has been prepared in this manner." matism; for two years I lay in bed; could not so much as feed myself. A friend recom-mended South American Rheumatic Cure-After three doses I could sit up. To-day I am as strong as ever I was,"-Mrs. John Cook, 287 Clito street, Toronto.-2

nanner. Dr. Paxton at once put the sugges-tion into practice and thenceforth all his sermons were composed in the same way.-Church Economist.

### Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

The Old Love.

I once had a sweet little doll dears, The prettiest doll in the world; Her cheeks were so red and so white, dears And her hair so prettily curled. But I lost my poor little doll. dears. As I played in the fields one day: And I cried for her more than a week, dears But I never could find where she lay.

I found my poor little doll, dears, As I played in the fields one day: Folks say she is terribly changed, dears, For her paint is all washed away: And her arms trodden off by the cows, dears, And her hair not the least bit curled. Yet for old sake's sake, she is still, dears, The pretitiest doll in the world.

CATARRH FOR TWENTY YEARS

AND CURED IN A FEW DAYS .--Hon. George James, of Scranton, Pa., says "I have been a martyr to Catarrh for 20 years, constant hawking, dropping in the throat and pain in the head, very offensive breath. I tried Dr. Agnew's Catarrh Pow-der. The first application gave instant re-lief. After using a few bottles I was cured. 50 cents.-1 ----

magne. Four squires are given to the

vond all. It represents bodies of troops

Those whom neglected coughs

have killed were once as healthy

(Springfield, Mass., Republican.) It is proposed to reclaim the everglade:, the great and practically unexplored region of Florida. The region contains about 3,000,000 geres, and has never been thoroughly ex-plored, though excursions have been made through it. It is believed that the land would be very valuable if drained. A com-pany has been formed to undertake the work and a message in regard to the matter is ex-pected from Governor Broward to the Florida State Legislature. At present the State gets no revenue whatever from the region, while if the everglades were drained and a portion of the region put under cultivation the ad-ditional tax return would probably be large. The First Playing Cards. ADIES, send name

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Wanted to Change Places. A loving mother, in a cozy home, had been putting her little daughter to bed whilst a heavy thunderstorm raged with-

Ab, well: the nest must lose its birds, The cradle yield its treasure: Time will not stay's a single day For any leader's pleasure.

er kissed her and sait "Now, darling, I must leave you, and go down beside daddy; you need not be afraid, for (iod is beside you, you know." The child And when that hour's work was weighed, The scales were even, maybe; For father gained a little man When mother lost her baby; -Nancy Byrd Turner, in April St. Nicholas

is beside you, you know." The child seemed satisfied and the mother want downstairs. Presently a white-robed figure appeared in the doorway of the room where husband and wife were seated, and a little voice said: "Mother, I think move the grease with the greatest ease. 36

What Ailed the Rector.

go beside God." Epilepsy, Fits, St. Vitus' Dance, When writing mention this paper, and give full address. For sale by all druggists. The Liebig Co., 179 King St. W., Toronta

wants to get out."

Awoke in the Nick of Time.

(Louisville Courier-Review.)

New York Central Railroad will run

eight years I suffered as no one ever did with rheu-

"My dear,' said Mrs. Pryor, as she closed the book that she had been read-ing, "Do you know what is the most curious thing in the world?" "Sure," answered the brutal half of the combine. "The most brutal thing in the world is a woman that isn't cur-ious". Consumet in acuirer

-Cincinnati Inquirer.

His Private Opinion.

### A MODERN WEAPON IN THE BAT

TLE FOR HEALTH .--- If disease has tak-Skynflynt-What are you chuckling en your citadel of health, the stomach, and is torturing you with indigestion, dyspepsia , Jonas? Skynflint-I dreamed I was going to skynflint-I dreamed I was going to a Puilman porter a quarter. Skynflynt-Shouldn't think that would Nervine is the weapon to drive the enemy Nervine is the weapon to drive the enemy from his stronghold "at the point of the bay-onet." trench by trench, but swift and sure, it always wins.-4 make you grin. Mr. Skynflynt—Well, I woke up just as he was reaching for it. SET ASIDE APRIL 22ND.

Just as He Thought.

an excursion to New York on April 22. A small boy was reciting in a geography class. The teacher was trying to teach him the points of the compass. She ex-plained: "On your right is the south your left the north, and in front of you is the cast. Now, what is be ind you?" The boy studied for "moment, then puck-ered up his face and bawled: "I knew it I told ma you'd see that patch in my pants." Tickets good going only on that date, and good for five days for return, \$10.25 round trip from Suspension Bridge and Buffalo. Write L. Drago, 69 1-2 Yonge street, Toronto, for all information. The Everglades to be Drained.

(Springfield, Mass., Republican.) ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

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## No Room for the Knocker.

sage City, Kan.,

(Ladies' Home Journal.)

Some syndicates have never paid in a dol-lar, but it is customary for the managers to call for 5 or 10 per cent, of the rub-scriptions to defray preliminary expenses or make initial phymeuts to the borrowers. The profit on these underwritings varies according to the securities and terms of the syndicate agreement. The bankers who took the Japanese ionn will in all probability re-ceive \$750,000 for the underwriting alone That is one per cent. on the \$75,000,000 under-written.-New York Evening Post., April 1.

### EASTER EXCURSION TO NEW YORK.

On April 22 New York Central will run cheap excursion from Suspension Bridge and Buffalo to New York for \$10.25 round trip. Tickets good until April 97 for return. Write L. Drago, 69 1-2 Yonge street, Toronto, for full particulars.

Conceited Man.

Once upon a Time there was a Mere

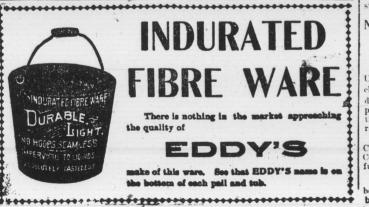
He was one of the merest Men in all the orld. orld. He was an egotistic Man. Which does not distinguish Ilim from other

ure was taken.

Which does not change about this Man was Men. Now a strange thing about this Man was that whenever he saw a Girl and received an Introduduction to Her, he jumped at the Conclusion that She was infatuated with

an introducion that She was influenced at the Conclusion that She was influenced with HIL. Which also does not distinguish Him from other Men. To ne of them was very gracious and friend-ty. because it was her Nature to be so with row well-appearing Strangers. And the man said "Poor Girl! It is the same old story. Can't I be friendly with any Woman, but that she becomes enanored of Me? I am a regular Killer." And he clermined to Freeze him up so the determined to Freeze him up so stiff it would take three Months of hot wen-sentiff it would take three Months of hot wen-sentifier to thaw him out.

(New York Sun.) The Japanese have seized the ikons belonging to General Kou sent them to Tokio. No doubt placed in the National Museum as curious symbols of western s



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Stnley, P. E. I. End men now have scarcely time even to walk a yard ; they have to hurry from place to place to keep a multitude of ap-I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT is the est household remedy on earth. Oil City, Ont. MATTHLAS FOLEY.

Astronomy in the East.

neasured in the southern hemishhere

This year a commission headed by army officers has sent from France to remeas

ure the are in Peru. The remeasure

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

What Puzzles the Man.

(New York Press.) a man comes home very late to never knows whether there is in his pockets the next morning to that or because his wife was smill

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Symbols for a Japanese Museum,

many men of the kind have now to em-ploy a private secretary. Even 20 years ago scarcely a member of parliament-unless he were in office-had so much work that he could not deal with it aim-self. At the moment there is a stead-It is now nearly two hundred years since French astronomers went to Peru to measure "an arc of meridian." The ily increasing demand for private secre-taries, and the work of these is by no means light, even if their employer is ose of such arcs is to furnish data not a man who is generally known. for calculating the size and shape of the earth. The arc in Peru was about two

How Sculptors Work in Marble.

bundred and twenty miles in length, and with the exception of a short are in South Africa, it is the only one ever The artist makes a model first, not al-ways life size, but almost none of them actually do the cutting in the marble. This work is intrusted to highly skilled artisans, who do the work under their directions, and the sculptors superintend directions, and the sculptors superintend all the finishing touches and even occa-sionally do some of the cutting on the face and hands. The actual cutting of the stone is a most difficult process and requires great expert skill. In case a full sized model is made the sculptor sends it to a professional marble cutter, who roughly shapes the block. The gen-eral shape is often given to the block before it leaves the marble yard, to save the extra freight. The rough carving is then done by the marble cutter, who sz ment is regarded as of great scientific importance on account of the advances that have ben made since the first meas-

the extra freight. The rough carving is then done by the marble cutter, who so shapes the block as to give it the gen-eral outline of the figure to be repro-duced. He drills a series of holes in the block, the depth of each of which corre-sponds to an external point of the statue supposed to be enclosed in the stone. After a sufficient number of these holes have been made in the stone he removes have been made in the stone he removes the entire perforated portion, and what remains gives the broad lines, of the

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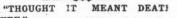
### Embarrassing the Court.

An Irish judge once had a case in which the accused man understood only Irish. the accused man understood only Irish. An interpreter was accordingly sworn. The prisoner said something to the in-terpreter: "What does he say?" de-manded his Lordship. "Nothing, My Lord," was the reply. "How dare you saw that, when we all heard him? Come, sir, what was it?" "My Lord," said the interpreter, beginning to tremble, "it had nothing to do with the case." "If you don't answer I'll commut you, srt?" rearfour kings, Lancelot, Olgier, Renaud and Hector. Each king has his favor-ite dame. The ace is above all and bedon't answer I'll commit you, sur!" roar-ed the judge. "Now, what did he say?" Well, My Lord, you'll excuse me, but he said, 'Who's that old woman with the red bed-curtain round her sitting up "And what did you say?" asked judge, looking a little uncomfortable, said, 'Whist, ye spalpeen! The the "I said. 'Whist, ye spalpeen! That's the ould boy that's goin' to hang yez.'"

### Bobbie's Sad Future.

JUDDIE'S SAG FULUIF. (Judge.) Visitor-Why are you crying so, Bobby? Bobby-Boo-hoo! 'Cause de Russians an' laps are havin a war. Visitor-What a kind-hearted little boy! Bobble-An'-boo-hoo!- some day I'll ave ter study about it in school.





SURE."- Mrs. lames McKim, of Dunnville Ont., says of her almost miraculous cure from heart discame by Dr. Agnow's Cure for the Heart: "Uptil. I began taking this remedy I despaired of my life. I had hear failure and extreme prostration. One doss gave me quick relief and one bottle curef me. The sufferings of years were dispellef like mater and the like magic.

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### (Seconal Monthly.)

When the young mistress of the house entered the kitchen she carried herself with great dignify, she had come to call the cool

reat dignify. She and come to call the could "Mary," she said. "I must insist that you "Mary," she said. "I must insist that you have been company in the kitchen at night. Last n n is I, was kept awake because of the uproart in laughter of one of your young women friends." "Yis, mum. I know." Mary replied cheer fully, "but she couldn't help it. I was tell-ing her how you thed to make cake yester day morping."



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Since Our New Mother Came.

The house is bright and cheerful now, with windows opened wide. And in the corners sunbeams dance where shadows used to hide. We sing and shout the livelong day. There's no one to cry "Shame!" Or "Children'should be seen, hot heard," Since our new mother came.

It's nice when you start out from school, to kiss someone good-bye.
And meal times are so gay a child would feel ashamed to cry.
And father's eyes are happy now:
He laughs, and talks, the same
As other people's fathers do-Since our new mother came.

But best of all, when it is dark and nurse has gone away. She comes to kneel beside us, while our even-ing prayer we say. She tucks us in, and calls us each some lit-tle, loving name. And bedtime's never lonely now, Since our new mother came. -Elizabeth Payne, in April Good Housekeep-ing.

ing. ----

Office Practice the Best,

Dr. Dosem-To what does Dr. Cutter owe his immense success? Dr. Bleedham-He confines himself entirely to ofice practice. Dr. Dosem-Well, I don't see-Dr. Bleedham-People who are able to walk to the office aren't very sick-they just think they are.

# **REPORT THAT FLEETS** HAVE GIVEN BATTLE.

Russian Fleet Undivided and Officers and Men **Ready to Die for Fatherland.** 

Togo Vill Try to Torpedo Russian Ships Before Attacking Them.

### Chamberlain Says Anglo-Jap Alliance Would Secure Peace in the Far East.

A London cable: No confirmation may possibly develop into an engage

A London cable: No confirmation has yet been received in London of the report from Batavia, Java, of a naval battle off the Anamba Islands, and as there is no cable connection with these Islands at is difficult to see how Batavia could have got such news before Singa-pore. A despatch to Lioyds from Singapore

A despatch to Lioyds from Singapore to-day practically confirms the Associ-ated Press first information regarding ated Press first information regarding the composition of the Russian squadron which passed there April 8. Lloyds' agent says it was composed of seven battle-thips, two armored eruisers, five unar-ships, two armored eruisers, five unarmored ernisers, three converted cruisers, seven torpedo-boat destroyers, 17 steam-ers and hospital ships and a tug.

seven torpedo-boat destroyers, 17 steamers and hospital ships and a tug.
FLEET NOT DIVIDED.
Russian Officers and Men Ready to Die for the Fatherland.
A New York repodt: A St. Petersburg despatch to the Times says that a despatch received there stating that Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet is not dismitted evokes the greatest sensation at the Admiral the battleships were separated from the cruisers caused anxiety.
trustworthy channels. For the Japaners that the battleships were separated from the were the artier reports that the battleships were separated from the cruisers caused anxiety.

sequent harassment of Japanese ship-ing and raids on transports. In laying out their strategy the Jap-anese have tried in foresee all possible contingencies. Among these is the chance that Rojestvensky may be able with a part of his fleet to escape Togo's ships and make his way to Vladivostock. Even if there should be a pitched battle between the squadrons and the Japan-ese were decidedly the victors in the en-gagement, a considerable number of Rus-sian ships might make their way to the naval base, and, by strengthening the defence there, make it a much harder nut to crack afterward. If the land forces of Japan can capture Vladivostock during the coming three or four weeks the battlesnips were separated from the cruisers caused anxiety. It is thought probable at St. Peters-burg that Rojestvensky will coal in the Dutch territorial waters of Northern Su-matra and that he will await Admiral Nebogatoff, who is due in about ten days, but who may perhaps be delayed by heavy weather. The spirit animating Roof the greatest admiration. A letter from an officer of the battleship Kniaz Snavaroff says:

"We are all resolved to sacrifice our-selves for the fatherland. We are de-termined to die. There will be no turn-ine heat to die. have been scored. ing back."

### AN EXPERT OPINION.

### Togo Will Harrass the Russian Fleet

### Before He Attacks.

A New York report: A London des-patch to the World says: Rear-Admiral Gayles, a distinguished naval strategist and expert, writes in the London Daily Telegraph. "We may expert that the whole passage of the Russian fleet to the north through the China. See, will be north through the China Sea, will be marked by continual harassing by tor-pedo boats, whose supreme object will be to wear down the Russian fleet, ship by ship, and when the supreme moment arrives for action between the battle fleets, if such an event ever does take place, Admiral-Togo's superiority may be

even greater than at present. "It is probable that there will be little occurring in the way of a naval action while the Russians are so close to terri-torial waters. At present, they could seek sanctuary at almost any moment if it more desired. even greater than at present.

seek sanctuary at almost any moment if it were desired, and this is not what the Japanese wish. So, that if Admiral Ro-jestvensky does not go into Saigon (French Cochin China) to carry out es-sential repairs, I should say the first serions engagement will take place north of this French base. It is certam Ro-jestvensky will give the Philippine Isl.



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trustworthy channels. For the Japan

address, expressed his sympathy with the members of the association in their work and hoped they would take vigorous ac-tion in improving the rural roads and in beautifying the country.

NEW HUMAN BLOOD TEST. New Yorker Announces Important Dis-

covery to Medical Society.

BRAVE YOUNG LADY.

ial for Saving Boy's Life.

covery to Medical Society. Bridgeport. Conn., April 17.— Dr., Justin de Lisle, of New York City, ex-plained to the members of the Fair-field County Medical Society, at its 13th annual meeting in the Atlantic Hotel to-day, the facts of a newly dis-covered test for determining absolutely whether or not bloodstaines on gar-ments, wood, hatchets or on other things are human or animal stains. The tests are made by washing the during the coming three or four weeks or before the survivors of Rojestvensky's fleet can get there, a great point will

have been scored. The Japanese believe they can take Vladivostock during the coming month. Almost any time now may come news of the arrival of General Ka-wamura's army before the city. It is well knewn that Oyama is making a fearly wargenerin for a taward to king ing has been completed a few drops of serum formed by the admixture of hu-man blood with that of some animal

A Washington report: Field-Marshal

Oyama plans to capture Vladivostock

Japanese Fleet Outranks Russian in Guns Also.

A Tokio cable: All the heavy arma-ment of the Japanese battleships was recently renewed. It is estimated that the strength of the respective fleet is declared. Miss Annie Cameron Receives Testimon

Russian — Seven battleships with a total of 87,344 tons, and two armored eruisers. 14,724 tons. Their principal guns consist of 24 12-inch, 41 10-inch, and 8 8-inch.

The evening session was given over to the Cimmittee on Resolutions, which discussed amendments for the municipal, assessment and ditches and watercourses acts. M. H. W. Cook, of Halton County ask-ed that the time be extended to one year in which County Councils may take ad-tion which County Councils may take ad-to a diprovement. Hon. Nelson Monteith, in a short address, expressed his sympathy with the members of the association in their work father as an old acquaintance, no doubt

father as an old acquaintance, no doubt proud to be the father of such a girl, and conveying his congratulations to the young heroine.

### HOSPITALS WANT MONEY.

### The Present Government Aid is Too Small.

Toronto, April 17 .- There was a goo attendance at the annual meeting of the Ontario Hospital Association held at the Parliament buildings yesterday, Vice-President Dr. O'Reilly, Toronto, in the chair.

The reports presented showed that the hospitals represented by the association had 39,223 patients, against 35,912 in

things are human or animal stains. The tests are made by washing the had 39,223 patients, against 35,912 in stains with a saline solution, and the washings are reserved. After the wash-\$844,881 and their expendi ture \$841, 829. The average cost per day per pa tient was 89 cents. The Government

are added, and the mixture is then set apropriation of \$110,000 divided among are added, and the mixture is then set aside in a warm place for twenty-four hours. If the mixture, after that period has elapsed assumes a cloudy appearance, or there is precipitation at the bottom of the test tube, the stains are actually human blood, Dr. de Lisle to seventeen cents a day toward the cost of patients eligible for its aplica-tion. In 1902 this grant was 16 per cent., and last year it only amounted to 13 per cent. of the cost per patient, because while the number of hospitals and pa-tients steadily increases the total grant remains at the same amount. After some discussion it was decided

After some discussion it was decided to ask the Government to make a straight grant to the hospitals coming A Niagara Falls, Ont., report: The onorary testimonial of the Royal Cana-ian Humane Society was presented to honorary testimonial of the Royal Cana-dian, Humane Society was presented to Miss Annie Cameron on Monday night by Mayor Phemister. The ceremony took place in the City Council chamber, took place in the City Council chamber, took place in the City Council being

took place in the Cry Council being suspended for a time. Charles Black, humane officer, on be-half of the society, spoke of its purpose of recognizing acts of bravery. Since its Descent the society of the society o

# TENS OF THOUSANDS OF **IMMIGRANTS COMING.**

Person and a second second

### **Commander Booth-Tucker Tells How the Salvation** Army is to Relieve Congested Britain.

Wants the United States to Revise its Immigration Laws and Get Better Citizens.

### To Investigate Problems of Water Level, Navigation, Etc., Between Canada and the States.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 17 .- Before leaving for the east yesterday Commander Booth-Tucker, who, with H. Rider Haggard, the author, is making an inspection of the social colony work done by the Salvation Army in the United States, outlined the plan of the Salvation Army to relieve congestion in population in London by sending persons to Canada and other English colonies. He said: "Last year the Salvation Army carried 1,000 persons from England to Canada, which is starving for population. We car-ried them in our own ship. It will not be long before we shall be carrying Englishmen, not by thousands, but by tens of thousands, not only to Canada, but to New Zealand, Australia, India and South Africa. We didn't dump our immigrants in Quebec as the United States dumps immigrants in Ellis Island, but dropped six here and eight there, and a dozen in another place, wherever they were needed."

"Every man who left England for Canada knew before he started where he was going, what he was going to do when he got there, and what wages he would receive.

"The United States should revise its immigration laws. Through its consuls and other representatives immigrants should be investigated before they start, and not after they have landed in New York. Then you get the cream of Europe, the yeomanry, the healthy, sturdy stock, and not the scum, the ne'er-do-weels. The Salvation Army would like to co-operate with the United States Government in a work of this kind. Then colonization could be made the handmaid of immigration."

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Washington government having taken U. S. and Canadian Waters. Washington, April 17 .- Among the where certain obstructions have been placed to the annoyance of Canadians. It is the wish of the Canadians that this several questions now pending between London and Washington regarding Canada, one of the most important affects the interpretation of the River and Harbor Act of 1902, providing for an American-Canadian commission to investigate and report on the problems of water lever, water supply and naviga-tion of the waters adjacent to the boun-dary line, including all lakes and rivers whose natural outlet is by the St. Law-rence River. Some question has arisen as to the scope of the commission of six, biab has already here areninted the way and given careful considera-tion the subject will be again taken up at which has already been appointed, the I tion.

HURROO FOR TOMPKINS!

## Star-Spangled Banner Must Be Retained in All Its Purity.

Albany, X. X., April 17.—Assembly-man Tompkins' bilt to prevent the enasculation of the National Anthem was passed by the Assembly yesterday, and if it receives the approval of the Senate and Governor public school books must contain The Star-Snapeled Banner must contain The Star-Spangled Banner according to Francis Scott Key, and not according to Superintendent Maxwell. The bill is directed against the curriculum of New York's city schools, which used a version in which interpolated lines are substituted for original verses. In the text book this stanza of the original song is left out: And where is that band, who so vaunt-

where The deaths from tuberculosis in 1903 were 2,723, and in 1902, 2,691. Since 1870 returns and estimates show this disingly swore That the havoc of war and the battle's onfusion

A home and a country should leave us no more? Their blood has washed out their foul

footsteps' pollution. No refuge could save the hireling and

case responsible for about 90,000 deaths. The maximum of dtaths was 3,484 in 1900. There were 125 suicides reported, deaths from accidents 1,241. BUYS WILD CATTLE HERD

It is the wish of the Canadians that this river be included in the investigation, and they hold that such was the inten-tion of the act. A similar interpreta-tion was placed on the law by **Mr**. Choate, the American Ambassador at London, when he presented the invita-tion for the appointment of the com-mission. In view of this fact, the re-presentation of the London Concement

1,000 of the reporting population, slight-ly in excess of 1902, but lower by 0.2 per cent, than in 1901. The rate for 1903 was, however, the highest recorded with, the exception of 1900, when it was 14.0 per cent. Of the total deaths, 8,634, or 29.1 per cent., happened before the fifth year of life, and 6,700, or 22.5 per cent. of the total, occurred in the first year of life. Ontario's infant mortality was thus 111 per 1,000 births; that of Eng-land and Wales, for 1902 was 133. The months of June and September were the healthiest of the year. While the deaths from enteric fever showed but little change over those of the preceding year, the infection was general, not a city having been free from its baneful influ-ence. The mortality from this disease was grater in rural districts than else-where. The deaths from tuberculosis in the of the star is a start of the preceding in the original start is the start of the start of the start having been free from its baneful influ-ence. The deaths from tuberculosis in the of the start of the start

ands as wide a berth as possible, on ac-count of the lack of sympathy which is known to exist in the United States with

Russia's far east policy. "We may take it for granted that Ro-jestvensky, after passing Saigon, will keep, out in the open sea around the south of Formosa. Then anything may

Admiral Sir John Colon said: "It reports having passed no less than forty two vessels there. They were steerin north-northeast at a speed of eight o would seem to be the Japanese policy to keep the Russians in sight, but not to ten knots.

take action until they have got them as near as they may go into Japanese home The position of the fleet was then about 300 miles northeastward of the Nantuna Islands (which lie between the waters.

"The further the Russians are allowed Jalay peninsula and the west coast o to go the greater will be the force of the naval reverse—of the naval disaster, per-haps—inflicted upon them. "It would seem reasonable, probably, Borneo), and more than 200 miles south-east of Cape St. Jacques. This course indicates that the fleet was not going to Saigon, French Cochin China.

that the Japanese admiral has it in his power to elect the time and place for the

"Well, then. I suppose it will be the Spanish Armada over again."

ANGLO-JAP. ALLIANCE.

Chamberlain Thinks It One of the Great-

est Diplomatic Achievements.

of the Western Ontario cross and held in sociation annual convention was held in the York County Council Chambers yes have afternoon. About one hundre the fork county county for the form of the second s A London cable: Joseph Chamberlain A London cable: Joseph Chamberlain presiding at the annual meeting of the Liberal Unionist Club held in London to-day, strongly supported the suggestion of an Anglo-Japanese alliance as one of the greatest diplomatic achievements of the last quarter of a century, and said the treaty had already justified itself\_by lim-iting the area of the textible conflict which was still going on The Uberal eral intelligence and awakening interes in the subject of good roads now appar ent throughout the Province. He called special attention to the efforts of the El-gin Municipal Association in advocatwhich was still going on. The Liberal Unionists, he added, would support For-eign Secretary Lansdowne in his deter-mination to carry out the treaty in its ing amendments to the municipal ac which would protect the municipalities against leading to a large outlay for spirit as well as in it- detter, and he might say they would be very glad to follow Lord Lansdowne further if the Foreign Secretary thought the policy he ( had initiated could be extended. Mr. damages and court costs. Mr. K. W. McKay, of St. Thomas editor of the Municipal World, read a paper on the "Civil liability of municipa had initiated could be extended. Mr. Chamberlain believed that any mutual defensive understanding between Japan and Great Britain would secure for an indefinite time peace in the far east and give both Japanese and Great Britain security in their possessions.

### SKIRMISHING FREQUENT.

Russians Concentrating and Strengthening Their Lines in Manchuria.

Tokio cable: Reports received be lia from Manchuria indicate that the law." here from Manchurh indicate that the Russians continue concentrating their troops and strengthening the Changun-Kirin line. Gen. Madrodoff's force con-tinnes in teach with the extreme Japan-A large deputation will wait on the Govesument at il a. m. w.day.

the lost. Skirmishes are frequent and,

f several departments.

### Russian Fleet Sighted. A Singapore cable: The Russian flee vas in latitude 8 degrees north, longi

TOO MANY DAMAGE SUITS.

Defined.

of the Western Ontario Good Roads As

Toronto, April 15 .- The first su

of recognizing acts of bravery. Since its organization eleven years ago it had given upwards of 400 awards. A case that occurred in Chippewa last Septem-ber had been called to his attention about a month ago. He had communi-cated with the governor of the society, and they had concluded to award the testimonial to Miss Cameron. The cir-testimonial to Miss Cameron. The cirtude 108 degrees 5 minutes east at noon April 11. The peninsular and Oriental steamer Nubia, which has arrived here,



### Municipalities Want Their Liability A Woman and Her Daughter Foully Murdered by Some Unknown Man.

### Butchered With an Axe and Their Naked Bodies Hid Under the Floor.

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A Penetanguishene, Ont., report:-A double murder has been committed in Penetanguishene. A woman and her daughter were horribly murdered and their bodies thrown into a hole under the floor of the house, both bodies being deprived of every article of clothing. The culprits, after making a poor attempt at cleaning the floor, left the axe with which the crime had been committed and the softed clothes on the floor. Constable I McLaughlin has charge of the case. Coroner Walbridge, of Midland, will take up the investigation.

### I\_\_\_\_\_\_ supposed to have been committed about

Son and Brother Suspected. Strong suspicion rests on the son of

8.30 p.m. Dr. Wallbridge, coroner, has arrived Strong suspicion rests on the son of the murdered woman, whose name was Mrs. Maggie Desroches, and who was known also as Maggie Prisk, and was aged over fifty. The daughter's name was Annie, her age being about fourteen. The object of the murder is not known. public road, street, bridge and highway puble road, street, bridge and highway, shall be kept in repair by the corpora-ion, and in default of the corporation so to keep in repair, the corporation shall be liable to any punishment provided by The suspect lived with his mother and prayer book and prayer beads in her is aged about twenty. The reason that hand. Desroches went to a neighbor's he is suspected is that he has told three house for breakfast this morning stat-or four different stories. The murdered ing he had had a row at home, and did

for four different stories. The indicated highe had had a row at home, and the gril was on the street last evening, and the care to, go back. He afterwards told was apparently afraid of her brother, for when she saw him she tried to avoid him. There had been trouble in the him she becore that time. The muscare to the kill-house before that time. The murder is ing of his wife and step-daughter.

slave From the terrors of flight or the gloom

From the terrors of light of the groun of the grave.
"This stanza," Prof. Tompkins said,
"was cut out by Superintendent Max-well, who is an Englishman. The lines omitted were offensive to the English, and many patriotic citizens throughout the State demand that the anthem shall not be mutilated."

ONTARIO BIRTHS TOO FEW.

Latest Record is Reported as Very Unsatisfactory.

The thirty-fourth annual report of the Registrar-General of the Province of On-tario gives many interesting details re-garding births, marriages and deaths for he year ending December 31, 1903. The estimated population was 2,198,-692, and the number of births, including still-births, 48,742. Of this 25,071 were male and 23,671 female, a rate of 22.1 per thousand of the population, which twenty-six years later had fallen to was less than the rate of all European twenty. countries, according to the returns of 1890, the latest available, with the ex-

ception of France, in which country it was 21.9. This rate, the report says, is was 21.5. This rate, the report says, is unsatisfactory, and indicates that mat-ural conditions are being interfered with. Niprssing County has the highest birth rate per L000, viz, 49.3, and Prince Edward the lowest, 14.6. There was a

Faward the lowest, 14.0. There was a marked falling off in York County, where the increase was 595 in 1902 and 61 in 1903. The number of twin births was 492, or 31 less than in 1902, while four triplets were registered, the same son 1902. The number of infants born out of wedlock was 782. or 16 per 1,000 births, compared to 39 in England and Wales m 1902, and 62.8 out of each 1,000 births in Scotland in that year.

### Increase in Marriages.

Increase in Marriages. The marriages registered numbered 19,530, or 9.0 per 1,000 of the population, an increase of 1,842 over the preceding year. The lowest marriage rate was in Rainy River District, 5.5, and the high-yest in Easex County, 28.3. The latter figure is an abnormal one. Ontario's marriage rate is considered satisfactory. June was the most' popular month for

June was the most popular month for marriages. By denominations the Metho-dist Church still leads in the number of marriages, 32.14 per cent, of the whole going to that Church; the Presbyterian 'hurch had 20.63 per cent., the Church of England 17.20, and the Roman Catholic Church 15.95.

### The Death Rate.

The deaths, including still-births, numbered 29,664, a proportion of 13.4 per

Duke of Bedford to Preserve the Ancient Stock.

the tentative position that its jurisdic-tion did not include the St. John River,

New York, April 17 .- The Herald pubishes the following cable from London The Duke of Bedford has created great satisfaction among agriculturists, and particularly those who take interest in

the preservation of old types of British cattle, by purchasing the famous Chart-ley herd of wild cattle in Staffordshire, which dates back to the time of Henry II., when some of the wild cattle roam-ing in the forest of Nedward were driven into Chartley Castle Park. The

fate of the herd has been a matter of uncertainty for a considerable time, as it has been feared it was dying out. The number of the herd has varied considerably in the last hundred years. In the early part of last century it was composed of nearly seventy cattle. In 1851 the number was forty-eight, and

Between 1884 and 1895 an increase to forty-three took place, but in 1902 tub-erculosis broke out among the herd, and at the present time the cattle number fewer than a dozen. The introduction fresh blood is considered necessary, to save the lierd from extinction and by this means is the Duke of Bedford's

aim. Three other herds of wild cattle are known to exist in the United Kingdom, the Chillingham herd, belonging to the Earl of Tankerville; the Hamilton herd, belonging to the Duke of Hamilton, and the Vaynol herd, in Wales.

WORK FOR NINETY THOUSAND.

Manitoba Needs an Army of Laborers This Year.

Winnipeg April 17.—Manitoba will require the help of ninety thousand new-comers in seeding, having, and harvesting this year. Such is the opinion of J. J. Golden, Government immigra-tion agent. Last year fifty thousand were needed.

tion agent. Last year firty thousand were needed. There is no falling off in the quantity of settlers' effects arriving here, and al-ready the number of cars is almost up to the total for last year. The most pleasing feature is the number who are coming from eastern Canada and the castern States, where the movement is spreading with rapidity. To day thirty British, thirty Scandinavians and fifteen Belgian passengers on the Bavarian are expected, and to morrow there will be 250 more British, who came over on the same boat.



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ANECDOTES OF A CTOR TOOLE.

### Saturday thei 22nd day of April 1905, the hour of Eleven o'clock in the forenoon

Some years ago, with the as-sistance of Mr. Joseph Hatton, Mr. Toole wrote his reminiscences. long after the publication of the book he was in Oxford, and, in the course of an agreeable conversation with a policeman, he asked, "Do you like reminiscences?

"I shouldn't mind," replied the man in blue, "but I don't think there is any place open!"

No Pub Open.

at the hour of Eleven o'clock in the forenon, the following property: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and bein-in the Township of Swstard in the said County of Leeds, being composed of the rear nalf of Lot Number Two in the Ninth Concession of the said township of Bastard, saving and re-serving therefrom the west half of the west half of the rear half of the atoresaid lot, and also reserving therefrom a portion of land off the east side of the rear half of aforesaid lot twenty rods wide running the whole length of the rear half of the aforesaid lot. The said crar half of said lot, after taking out the reservations before mentioned, con-tains fifty-five acres of land be the same more or less. The property is known as the Sherman farm and lies about one mile from Plum Hol-low P.O. On the property there are said to be a tached, Frame Barn and Cow Stable attached and a sugar bush of about 30 trees. The property is well watered. About 35 acres of the land is under cultivatio. the rest in timber. Swept Away. One evening Toole was dining at a London club, when a delay was caused by the absence of a friend named Schweppe. The comedian inquired of another member what had come over their friend. "The last time I sa time I saw Mr. Sch-The property will be sold subject to a reweppe," said the gentleman address-ed, "he was just setting off for Ten per cent of the purchase money down The balance in thirty days. For terms and conditions of sale apply to

"'Ah!'' exclaimed Toole, "that accounts for it. Perhaps he has been Schweppt away! Effective Gag.

Mr. Toole once sent a box of chocolates to a little boy who sat in a stage box and was disturbing the famous actor with his astonishingly The attendant

for last year of eight cows owned by livered the packet: "With Mr. Toole's compliments; and Mr. John McCallum of Kitlev town-Mr. John McCallum of Kirley town-shin and lately bought by Mr. Henry laughed so heartily kindly eat these L. Joynt. From April 1st 1904, to during the performance?" January 16th 1905, 48,799 lbs of milk What Funeral?

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Toole was once passing through re sent to the factory which brought \$339.41 From January 19th to April 1st of this year Mr. McCallum the train was for some reason delayed for about a quarter of an hour. During the wait the actor, thinking sold to milk dealers 1873 quarts for which he received \$65.56. During which he received \$65.56. During to have a joke at the expense of the the vear therefore his eight cows stationmaster, inquired for him.

funeral, sir?' -Two comfortable rooms to let to

"Why," said the actor, looking as boarders or roomers-Mrs. M. A. Nib lock, Reil stree.

The notorious Duchess of Kingston (she died in 1788), who was always remarkable for having a very high sense of her own dignity, was one day detained in her carriage by a cart of coals that was unloading in

a very narrow street. She leaned out with both her arms upon the door, and asked the coal fellow, "How dare you, sirrah, to Not ace. His Majesty was so delighted that he rewarded them with  $\pounds 50$  each, and granted them a royal listop a woman of quality. in the streets?"

"Woman of quality?" exclaimed the cense to perform in any market place, town or hotel. man 'Yes, fellow," rejoined her grace.

"Don't you see my arms upon my carriage?" 'Yes I do, indeed," he answered,

"and a pair of d- coarse arms they are!'

### Dangerous Spot.

An old lady went on board Nel-son's flagship, the Victory, at Portsin Grantham about the year 1865 mouth, a few years ago. The differ-ent objects of interest were duly shown to her, and, on reaching the and abandoned the life of a gymnast twelve years ago. spot where the great naval hero was wounded (which is marked by a brass plate fastened on the deck), the guide said to her, "Here Nelson fell!"

"And no wonder," at once exclaim-ed the old lady. "I nearly fell there myself!'

Fatal Chimes.

The wife of the Czar Alexis of Rus-sia (1645-1676) was frequently dis-Weel, Janet," said the minister, "let's hear ve. "Come awa' wi'a text, then," quoth she. turbed in her sheep by the ringing of bell in a neighboring church

He repeated, with emphasis, "It is This eventually roused the anger of better to dwell in the corner of the house-top than with a brawling wothe exalted lady to such a pitch that

the following decree was issued: man and in a wide house. "The tower in which the bell hangs shall be pulled down, the bell to be whipped with the knout and then Janet fired up instantly

"What's that ye say, sir? Dae ye intend onything personal?" "Stop, stop!" broke in her pasbanished to Siberia for ever." This judgment was about to be put tor. into execution when the Czarina died,

and the  $C_2 \rightarrow s$  nice interceded on behalf of the unconscious offender, whereupon the sentence was revised. sharply. and the convicted bell was removed

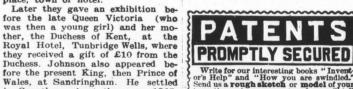
to a subterranean chamber and doomed to eternal silence.

### Quick and Bitter.

The Marquis del Carpio, Viceroy of Naples, was once going into a church but we've had others since. at Madrid, and happened to see a

with the Chinese juggler Mullaba. Forthton ..... \*8.58 " 4.27 " About 1830 the two appeared before Baron Rothschild at Aylesbury, and Seeleys ..... \*9.08 . . 4 48 ... while they were in that town they received a command from the King (William IV.) to perform before him and his court at Buckingham Fal-Lyn..... 9.15 " 5.04 " Brockville (arrive) 9.80 " 5 80 " \*Stop on signal

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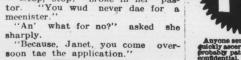
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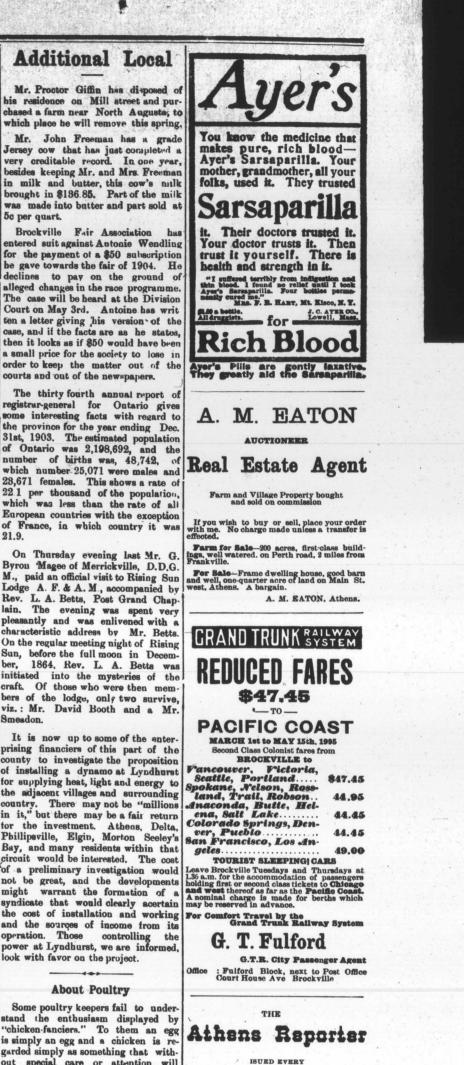






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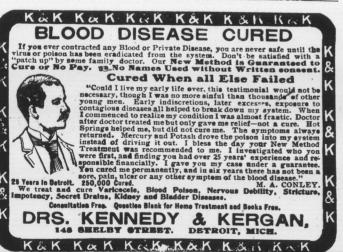
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Miss Mabel Green entertained number of her Brockville, Soperton

and Oak Leaf friends at her home on Thursday evening last. Mrs. Warren of Lansdowne is visit-

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Johnson. We do iron, cement, and gravel Gwendolene Green spent Saturday roofing and guarantee good work in Brockville, a guest of her aunt,

Mrs. Cole. NEWBORO

Mr. Charles Chamberlain, who has If you want a new roof or an old one repaired, let us hear from been in town attending the funeral of his sister, Mrs. M. A. Chamberlain,

returned to his home in Memphis, Tenn., on Thursday evening. Miss Agnes Graham and Miss Ray

and see what kind of penmanship is Gallagher entertained a number of used and to hav - that kind taught in friends on the occasion of their birththe schools. This is construed by the days on Friday and Saturday evenings. Chicago Chronicle as a unanimous Mrs. E. Wiltse, dangerously ill for condemnation of the vertical system ome time, is slowly recovering. now taught in that city.

Miss Rose Simmons is spending her That system is not used by business holidays at her home at Chaffey's houses. One of the Chicago trustees Locks.

asserted that his own and many other Miss May Tett of Toronto is at firms would not employ boys who home on her Easter vacation.

wrote in that style. It has not been A Leeds County junior baseball popular with commerical men any-league was formed in Athens last week. where, though it acquired great and Delegates were present from Newboro, rapid progress in the public schools Westport and Elgin and elected officers many of which have since abandoned Westport and Elgin and elected officers

a man.

and arranged a schedule. The first the system. game will be played on July 15th. It illustra It illustrates how quickly the teach-Mrs, A. Wing and daughter Winnie ers may bring about a change in writ-

were visiting friends in town last week. ing or in almost anything else taught torpid, they will not do it well, and the public schools. But such the skin will be pinply or blotchy.

of Mr. T. P. Kelly in Toronto last week. Mr. Jas. Knellar, who has been in England for some time, returned home or Tronsfor some time, returned home

on Tuesday evening. A meeting of the Newboro Brass necessary things.

forms, from the invitations to the rice shower. Wedding breakfast menus and recipes for home made wedding. that we owe the preservation in purity of the many distinct breeds of fowl and cakes are given in the cooking columns ; the high development of the various

utility strains. and Esperance Goodlove contributes Among the latter, the White Wyanan articles on marriage as it appeals to dottes take a prominent place. For about ten years Mr. W. D. Wright of Brockville has been breeding White the business woman, in which she concludes that "the girl who has had her

liberty, who has fought her own battles and heartily enjoyed the fight-Wyandottes, studying to improve their conformation and coloring, and has

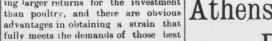
ing, none the less enjoys more deeply than she will, perhaps, admit, the womanly occupation of depending on succeeded in evolving a vigorous bird that combines beauty and utility in a superlative degree. A year ago, Mr.

### Geo. A. Wright entered into partuership with him, and the "Wright Strain" has since been more prominent The Vertical Fad Philadelphia Press ly before the public. Their birds were The school trustees of Chicago have

prize-winners at Brockville, Almonte unanimously adopted a resolution and Ottawa, and next fall they will requiring the superintendent of the public schools to visit business houses compete for honors in even move dis

tinguished company. At present, Messrs. Wright Bros. ask very moderate prices for the product of their pens, viz :-- Eggs from the best pens, \$2.00 per setting; from special utility pen, \$1.00 per setting.

There is probably no department of farm or home effort that is to day giving larger returns for the investment than poultry, and there are obvious



### The Kidneys and the Skin

In the spring, the kidneys have much to do. If they are weak or torpid, they will not do it well, and of Leeds County.

A young son was born to the wife changes should not be made merely to That is telling the story in a few wods Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens and

qualified to judge.

without devoting attention to un-Don't fail to take it. Buy a bottle to-day.

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Sunday School. INFERNATIONAL LESSON NO. V.

APRIL 30TH, 1905

Jesus Washing the Disciples' Feet.-John xili

Commentary.--I. At the Supper Table (vs. 1-3). The Passover--This was one of the three great Jewish feasts, and began on the fifteenth of Ni-ean which greating to the Lewish man, which, according to the Jewish reckoning, commenced immediately after sunset of the fourteenth, and was the day on which the Passover was eaten. was also called the feast of "unleavened bread," because only unleaven-ed bread was allowed. Note the signifi-cance of the Passover: 1. It marked the beginning of the Jewish nation. 2. It reminded them of the mercy of God in protecting their firstborn. 3. It comemorated their deliverance from Egyption bondage. 4. It reminded them their sin and need of atonement. 5. 5. Unleavened bread signified separation from sin. 6. Bitter herbs signified repentance. The unleavened bread symbolizes three things: 1. The haste with which they fled from Egypt, not having time to wait for bread to rise (Exod. xii. 34, 39), 3 Their sufferings in Egypt, hence called the bread of affliction (Deut. xvi. 3). 3. Their purity as a consecrated nation, since fermentation was the beginning of putrefaction, and leave nwas thus a symputrefaction, and leaven was thus a sym ne—His approaching agony and death. ere was no uncertainty with Him. So ffectly did He work with the Father There was perfectly did He work with the Father that He knew when He had come to the close of His earthly labors. Depart.... unto the Father-He was conscious not only that His hour of agony was come, but that that hour was the gate to the eternal glory with the Father. The light from beyond shone back even upon this dreadful hour."—Whedon. His own —His disciples. Which were in the world —Who were to continue longer in its troubles and difficulties.—Clarke. Loved them unto the end—1 To the utterment them unto the end-1. To the uttermos limit of love (margin of R. V.), 2. With a love without end. "God's love never numble ourselves before our brethren. changes, never ceases, any more than the sun ceases to shine, although men may hide in caves and dungeons from its light? London Evening Press Make Comment

2. Supepr being ended--Rather, the meal having begun-that is, they had already reclined.-Lange. It appears from Luke's account that as they took their reclining couches at the table, a strife arose for precedency; and by this is explained the washing of the apostles feet by Jesus—a reproof and a lesson on humility and peace.—Whedon. Devil having now put—Judas formed his plot six days before this, on the occasion of what happened at the house of Simon, the to give and take in all the affairs of life, leper; see Matt. xxvi. 14.—Calmet, 3. Jesus knowing—This verse is sublime. An unclouded perception of His relation to the Father, the commission He held from Him, and His approaching return to Him, possessed His soul. J., F. & B. By His incarnation Jesus came from God; by His death and resurrection He went to God.—Pentecost. "Christ came from heaven to bring God to us. He went to heaven to bring us to God. That which comes from God shall go to God; they that are born from heaven, are bound for heaven. Although Jesus knew that He was divine in origin and des-tiny, yet he humbled himself to perform the most menial service. Henceforth no disciple could claim to be too great to

Inscript could cann to be too great to perform the humblest service. II. Jesus washes the disciples' feet (vs. 4, 5). 4. Risch from supper—Soon after they had taken their places at the table. The washing should have taken when before the support I ald asile his place before the supper. Laid aside his garments--His outer mantle, a cloak which would impose his action, leaving the tunic, which was the ordinary dress of a servant.--Clarke. Girded himself.-girdle represents 'a readiness for ice. The towel was to complete the

know hereafter—A little better under-standing was gained in the Master's words in verses 13 and 14; a still clearer understanding after the cruicifixion; bet-ter still after Pentecost, a full knowledge WILD ANIMALS of all that Jesus did for his own was to be gained in eternity. S. Shalt never—"Not to all eternity shalt thou wash my feet. Wash thee not —With the higher washing of which this is only a type. If thou wilt not submit to this thou wilt object to that. No part with me—Because, 1. The first condi-tion of discipleship was submission to Christ. 2. This washing was a symbol of spiritual cleansing, and so Peter un-derstood Christ's words (y. 9). 9. Not my feet only—He goes from one extreme to the other. He shrinks from the possi-bility of being sundered from Christ.— Bib, Mus. It appears that Peter entered into our Lord's meaning, and saw that this was an emblem of a spiritual cleans-ing; therefore he wishes to be completely washed.—Clarke. 10. He that is washed —Bathed; for it was the custom of the of all that Jesus did for his own was to

tional templation

Leopard Broke Out on Deck of Moltkefels.

> One of the Elephants Dropped Dead.

## board at Jersey. New York, April 17 .-- With five hun-

washed.—Clarke. 10. He that is washed —Bathed; for it was the custom of the Jews to bathe twice, in preparing them-selves for the paschal solemnity. Ye are clean.—You are upright and sincere. Jesus did not mean that their hearts were cleansed from all sin, for that did not take place till Pentecost. But not all— This was a rebuke which only Judas could understand dred chattering monkeys, ten or twelve roaring tigers, two score snarling leopards, twenty long pythons and countless song birds from the Orient the Hansa line

IV. Christ teaches humility (vs., 12-IV. Christ teaches humility (vs., 12-14). 12. Know ye what I have done— Consider what I have done—the meaning freighter Moytlkerels, cast anchor off the Statue of Liberty yesterday, forty-nine days from Calcutta. Captain H. von Freeden heaving a long

Consider what I have done—the meaning and significance of it.—That he intended his disciples to get the spiritual meaning of this act is seen from what follows. 13. Master and Lord—One who has au-thority, whose example should be follow-ed, and whose commandso beyed. 14. If I then—The Master lost no dignity, au-thority, or power by his condescending sigh of relief as his big ship swung round o anchor and settled safe in harvor, for to anchor and settled safe in haroor, for the wild animals from the jungles of in-dia had made life very unpreasant for him and his men night and day since he assumed the grave responsibility of tak-ing on board such a howling lot of shipthority or power by his condescending love. He was truly great, in that he stooped to necessary humble work when others refused to do it. Did those dis-"I didn't mind it so much," he said, ciples think because they were chosen apostles of the Lord Jesus that they were above service? Promotion often proves the ruin of men. Ye also aught—

"when the biggest elephant of the bunch fell dead on the deck of heart disease and tumbled overboard at Port Said; I didn't tumbled overboard at Fort Sand, F dust -mind the singing of the birds and the chattering of the monkeys, but when a leopard broke loose from its cake, and began to play ball over decks with my men running here and there in fright, I was well men tempted to defy all socities The servent is not greater than his mas-ter, and you will do well to imitate me. "If this lesson has entered your understanding, cease all strife for position, and only surpass in service to each other.' We are greater in Christ's eyes when we was well nigh tempted to defy all socities for the prevention of cruelty to ani-

mals. Fortunately the infuriated leopard contented itself with committing suicide by jumping overboard, and none of the crew was injured. But there were many other

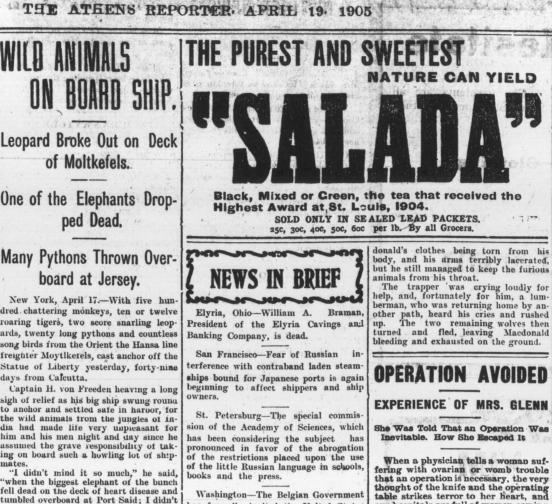
London Evening Press Make Comment on Lord Balfour's Speech. London, A pril 17.—The London Globe referring to the debate in the House of Lords, says: The colonial conference, when it assembles, will be composed of busmess men and ponticians accustomed to give and take in all the affairs of its of the transformed to William Bartels, an animal dealer of No. 160 Greenwich street, this city. The animals will be distributed among city "zoos" throughout the Uni-ted States and several circuses.

and it would be nothing short of insuit to the practical ability of the colonial statesmen to invite them to confer with their hands tied and their mouths shut Chief interest centred yesterday among to the question of greatest interest and there wisitors to the Moltkefels upon a roy-importance to the colonies and ourselves for fear that they should prove too un-practical in their demands, or too in-sistent on, dieir acceptance.

istent on Gleir acceptance. The Pall Mall Gazette says: If any-hing were capable of estranging the col-onies it would be the arrogant intimacording to his keeper, was captured in the northern part of Kastern Begal, and was delivered to the Rajah of Jaydebpur was delivered to the Kajah of Jaydeopur as a pet. He attacked the Rajah one day and this royal person died from the wounds inflicted. Then the tiger was sold and his purchaser named hum Rajah for the man he had killed. The huge brute is said to be seven years old and worth about \$2,000, because of the fact that he is the largest tiger ever cap-tured tion that their fiscal views are heretical and that an orthodox free trade country annot condescend to discuss them; that he bonds they seek to establish with the the bonds they seek to establish with the sold am headquarters of the empire are "squalid," and that in aspiring to closer ties with the United Kingdom they are animated by what Lord Balfour calls the "baser ing Standard says: The colonies do not love Downing street and Downing street even now does not outre understand harbor. Many hardships befell the Moltkefels

Analysian and the search of th

ly self-as-critive communities cannot be regulated, much less "bossed" by a bu-reau of permanent officials. The Western Daily Press of Bristol says a very curious, not altogether pleas-ant, illustration of the difficulty of get-ting some of our colonies to think im-perially, has been supplied by the Gov-remunt and Legislature of Delitic Co-argument and Legislature of Delitic Co-remunt and Legislature of Delitic Co-ant co-transference of Delitic Co-ant co-ant co-transference of Delitic Co-ant co-ant co-transference of Delitic Co-ant c The girdle represents a relatives, the service. The towel was to complete the full dress of a servant or slave. A bold contrast between the Master, who was about to enter into glory, and the aspin ing disciples, who were too lofty to wash each others' feel, and were anxious about their stations if life,  $^{\circ}$ . 5. Began to wash each others' inclusion of the lagen to the meaning of this action if we imagine that it was performed for a mere ex-



Washington-The Belgian Government has formally invited the United States our hospitals are full of women co Government to send an official delegafor ovarian or womb operation tion to participate in an international congress at Mons, Belgium, beginning 



There are cases where an operation is the only resource, but when one con siders the great number of cases of ovarian and womb trouble cured by cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound after physicians have advised operations, no woman should submit to one without first trying the Vegetable Compound and writing Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice, which is free. Mrs. Robert Glenn, of 434 Marie St.,

mysterious trunk, alleged to be missing and wanted in connection with the Fed-eral Grand Jury investigation of the Ottawa, Ont . writes: packing industry. Six other trunks of a numbered series have been seized, but the Federal officials fear that unless the

Ottawa, Ont., writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkhan:.-"Lydia E. Pinkhan's Vegetable Compound is so well and widely known that it does not need my recommendation; but I am pleased to add it to the many which you have in its favor. Isuffered untoid agonies from ovarian troubles for nearly three years, and the doc-tors told me that I must undergo an opera-tion; but as I was unwilling to do this, I tried your Vegetable Compound, and I am only too pleased that I did so, for it restored me to per-fect health, saving methe pain of an operation and the immense bills attending the same." seventh is recovered valuable informa-tion may be lost. The six trunks were taken from safety deposit vaults in the First National Bank building. In connection with the search for the missing trunk Government officers

are seeking officials of the Aetna Trad-ing Co., who, it is said, may be able to tell the Grand Jurors the meaning of Ovarian and womb troubles are stead-Ovarian and wome troubles are stead-fly on the increase among women. If the monthly periods are very painful, or too frequent and excessive—if you have pain or swelling low down in the left side, bearing down pains, leucor-rhœa, don't neglect yourself : try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. every item contained in the books and papers found in the trunks. The in-formation sought is in relation to alleged plans practiced to raise the price of sausage casings, When the officials of the company learned that an investiagtion was to begin their offices were

HOME RULE DISCUSSED.

the principle underlying these efforts that self-government should be granted. He would endeavor to bring this to a successful issue. Mr. John E. Redmond declared that

reland demanded home rule as a right If there were the smallest reasonable chance of success he would not hesitate to advise his countrymen to end the present situation by an armed revolt; but they desired to terminate the an-cient quarrel upon terms satisfactory and honorable to both nations.

and honorable to both nations. Premier Balfour spoke briefly, alluding ironically to the dissensions among the Opposition leaders upon the Irish policy, and declared that if the Liberals returned a large majority at the next elec-tions Irishmen might whistle but if they emerged with a small majority they would cry in heaven's name for justice to Ireland.

At midnight Mr. Tufft invoked the closure, which the Speaker refused to apply, and the debate was adjourned.

**Market Reports** 



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London.-Live cattle are quoted at 11½c to 13c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 9½c to 9½c per lb.; sheep, 13c to 14c per lb.

MUNICIPAL ACT CHANGES.

Amendments Proposed by the Association of Municipalities.

Toronto, April 17.-The Executive Committee of the Association of Munieipalities met last night in the Queen's Hotel, with Controller Hubbard in the chair. All arrangements were completed for the presentation to the Premier to-day of a memorial praying for the fol-lowing changes in the Municipal Act:

That the Province pay the cost of the anhood suffrage registrations for Pro-

manhood suffrage registrations for Pro-vincial elections. That small municipalities be given pow-er to regulate the salaries of Police Ma-gistrates ; that two resident ratepayers be added as Police Commissioners in all places where such commissioners exist. That municipalities he given power to That municipalities be given power to stablish a street car service even where

there are existing companies, provided that in doing so no violation of any existing agreement is thereby committed. That municipalities be given power to

the meaning of this action in we magnine that it was performed for a mere ex-ample of humility, or even as an illus-tration. It was simply a humble, menial service, that ought to have been done by the disciples, but which they refused or neglected to do. As sandals were in-effectual against the dust and heat of or contexp dimmet, washing the feet on an eastern climate, washing the feet o

entering a house was an act both of respect to the company and of refresh-ment to the traveller. The disciples sat down to the meal without having their feet washed, after a bot and dusty walk. The oriental bowl and pitcher make it difficult for one to wash his own feet, so that the disciples should have done i

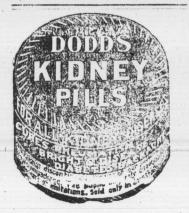
for one another, since they had no ser-vants to do it for them. Jesus gave we invoke Thy choicest blessings three feet long upon our country at large. Bless the ties, and is sa chief executive of this great nation personally and officially, and as he is soon to reach the 'happy hunting grounds' on which he has fixed his far-away gaze and where the wild beasts abaued whether these mentars of the A Double-Heat them ample time to come to a better mind. He waited till they were seated. Then he arose and performed the menia

service himself. No wonder that the conscience-stricke disciples were annazed, and that Peter felt that Jesus mus bound, whether these monsters of the

ed, and that Peter feit that Jesus must not wash his feet." III, A conversation with Peter (vs. 6-11), 6. Then cometh he--Whén it was Peter's turn to bes washed. Lord, dost thou-Dost thou, the Son of God, the Messiah, perform this humble office of a servant toward me? "Peter had often." at him in fury may be find himself pro-tected by the shield of the Almighty, so that upon his return to his home in peace and safety, like thy servant David of old, he can testify to the peoale that the Lord delivered him out of the paw of the lion and out of the paw of the bear, and let all the people praise aseen the humility of his Lord, but never as in this instance, and he recoiled with

an unutterable sense of shame and as-tonishment." The other disciples seem to have allowed Jesus to wash their Thee. in silence.

Knowest not now-"You do not see Unfortunate Brokers Fice From Gotham is a visible expression of my mission, in which I laid astde my with the Father and took upor thai If the form of a servant."



DELIVER HIM FROM BEARS

Amen and amen."

DRIVEN OUT OF NEW YORK

PROPOSAL WOULD INSULT.

An Extraordinary Prayer for President Roosevelt's Safety.

these giant snakes were thrown over-board off the Jersey coast, and it is the opinion of the members of the crew that there will be a good crop of sea serpent stories around the Jersey summer resorts this season. An ebon faced Hindoo, who was

Springfield, Ill., April 17.—Chaplain Bradford, of the Illinois House of Rep-resentatives offered at the opening of the Legislature's daily session a prayer for the safety of President Roosevelt to the President's hunting trip through the west and southwest. He drew a picture of the dangers into which the President was going and prayed for his safety. His prayer was in part: "We invoke Thy choicest blessings upon our country at large. Bless the chief executive of this great nation tinet family of monkeys from Assam,

GATES IN A WHEAT POOL.

A Double-Headed Corner Which Insures Success.

...ew York. April 17.—The final struggle in the war now going on be-tween the May wheat shorts and the big pool operated by John W. Gates and his followers will be begun in a few lavs

Profiting by the experience of other campaigners, Mr. Gates, is said to be conducting his fight on the system of a double-headed corner which insures his pool against the losses which have come

briven out of the wyork. Infortunate Brokers Fice From Gotham to Escape Taxation. New York, April 17. The Journal of ommerce publishes the following: The innorching makefullit, of the approximation ommerce for the approximation of the approximation of the first more of Gates and his asso-the first more of the approximation of the first more of Gates and his asso-tion of the second of the approximation of the first more of Gates and his asso-tion of the first more of Gates and hi

approaching probability of the approval of the law tax on stock sales in New Sock is causing many of the brokers to one without maying tax theorem. back to ther cities where business can be done without paying tax therefor.
Present indications point out Boston, Mantreal. Chicago and other cities as refuge cities, where no taxes are levied, the incidentally taking away large reseve deposits from New York and lodging the same in the respective cities the same in the respective cities to nevally about 15,000,000 bushels were said to have been unloaded by the pool bushels without paying tax is the general prive mervials also that if the provide nevals also that if the provide nevals also that if the provide nevals also that if the would prive a tondeney to drive bankers to these mentioned chicaper markets of trade, staggarting business to a very considerable prior in New York, and, on the other hand, build up large cities of other States as financial centres.

ecretary and Treasurer, was traced by secret service men from Chicago to To-ronto, Ont., where all trace of him was ost. He is said to have been travelling

closed.

Sept. 25th next.

tion is well known.

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for several months was confined in Bing

WAS TRACED TO TORONTO.

Henry Godfrey, of Aetna Trading Co., i

Wanted by Federal Officials.

Chicago, Ill., April 17.-Secret servic

peratives are said to be seeking a

in possession of twenty trunks. BATTLE WITH WOLVES.

Henry G. Godfrey, said to have been

John Macdonald's Exciting Fight North Cape Breton.

Halifax, April 17,-A thrilling story f a trapper's battle with wolves comes or a trapper's battle with wolves comes from Cape North, the extreme north-ern point of Cape Breton. John Mac-donald, a well-known trapper of that place, while returning home from his place, while returning home from his traps in the evening, was attacked three traps in the evening, was attacked three miles from the settlement by a pack of five wolves. Hearing the sharp yelp-ing of the animals close upon him, he ran for his life, but as they rapidly gained, he awaited their couing with a loaded gun. His first shot brought down the leading pursuer, and for the moment stopped, the others in their course.

down the leading pursuer, and for the moment stopped, the others in their course. A shot from the second barrel of Mac-donald's gun disposed of the second pur-suer, and the pack paused long **en**ough to permit the man to load again. The three remaining wolves then again dashed forward, and one of them fell a victim to the trapper's gun. But ere the Liberal party, which for twenty he could again fire the wolves were right upon him. A terrific fight ensued. Mac good government for Ireland. He said

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Liberal Leader in British House Disconstruct conduits or erect poles for ele posed to Aid the Irish.

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tric or telegraph and telephone wires, and that companies desirous of stringing wires within the municipality be com-London, April 17 .- Home rule for Irenelled to use such conduits or poles and and was discussed at to-night's sesion

of the House of Commons. The Govern-ment was well represented. That all municipalities be given power ment was well represented. Premier Balfour was g in

ment was well represented. Premier Balfour was greeted with ironical Opposition cheers when he ca-tered. Mr. Tuffts (Conservative) called the attention of the House to speeches by attention of the House to speeches by certain members of the Opposition on fore becoming chargeable to the rates, and where the former domicile is un-known that the county bear the cost of "In view of the conflicting statements by various leaders on the subject of maintenance

That when Government buildings are used for any other purpose than that of the Government the part thus used shall ent for the member for Stirlingburgh (Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman) to explicitly declare whether it is the inten av all local taxes. That when the revision of the Ontario

tion to recommend to the electors of the statutes takes place in 1907 the parts re-ferring to municipal affair's be revised by United Kingdom the policy of establishing a Parliament in Ireland." Sir Walter Plummer (Conservative) hose having experience in municipal law

seconded the motion.

nd government. Mr. F. MacKelean, K. C., City Solici-or, Hamilton, and Mr. D. Melntyre, K.

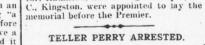
TELLER PERRY ARRESTED. Second Official of the Bank of Yar-

mouth Now in Custody.

Halifax, April 17 .- Following the arest last week of Cashier T. W. Johns of the suspended Bank of Yarmouth, General Manager Stavert of the, Bank of Nova Scotia, who was appointed by the Dominion Government curator of the suspended bank, caused a warrant be issued for the arrest to-day of William II. Perry, formerly teller of the Bank of Yarmouth, who, it is alleged, was short in his cash. The company which guaranteed Perry is resisting pay ment, and so the Bank of Yarmouth i ompelled to move against its former of-icial. Sensational developments are ficial. likely to follow.

### Much Unnecessary Noise. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) There is too much noise everywhere, and chiefly because the people who make it don't know any better, partily because they don't care. Door-slamming, etamping up and down stairs with a sound like the hoofs of a coit, singing foully in the early mora in the various tasks of making one's tolet when others who sieep in the same house are not yet awake, playing bo musical in-struments after the ordinary bedime, keep-ing dogs that bark incessantly or cuts that how, are all offences against the peace of one's fellows, and those who practice them are eit or toughtless or selfish and neither are it is the are defined and neither



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**EASTER EGGS IN** 

to-morrow-I had them in an old bonnet to morrow—I had them in an old bonnet "I haven't asked nim, repied Jeanne, to prop up the beer harrel—oh, Hal, here are the Lambtons." "Really!" axclaimed Georgina. "We "Eht what!" exclaimed the boy, slip-elergyman—would be sure to know. The clergyman ought to know everybody in the precipitate retreat; for Hal has all a boy's instinctive hatred of "visitors." "Stop, Hal!—wait, there's a dear boy!" pleads Jeanne. "Where's aunt? But combined with fair prices IT IS IRRESIST-

boy!" pleads Jeans Go and fetch her!"

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"I'm sick of it. I've been breaking my head over it for the last half hour. CHAPTER I. eer in vain, and yet it as old as ghton, and almost as old as Liver-Cazetteer as Brighton, and almost as old as Liver pool. It lies sungly ensconced on one of the midland hills, sheltered from the east beastly arithmetic! I wonder why they the midland hills, sheltered from the east wind in winter, and basking in the sun in summer. It consists of, say, a doze houses, a church, a pump and a bridge. It is celebrated for nothing, nobody of any consequence was ever born there, it is unlikely that anybody of any conse-quence will die there; history is dumb concerning it, for nothing of any conse-quence ever occurred there, and yet is one of the most beautiful spots in England, and will remain so until some learned physician discovers that the pump water possessed mysterious cura learned physician discovers that the pump water possessed mysterious cura-tive qualities, and sends his patients down to Newton Regis to die of ennui; or some infatuated or weak-minded art-ist paints it and labels it, and-by makit fashionable-utterly destroys it. In time no doubt that omnivorous

monster, the speculative builder, will scent it ont, and dab hideously new brick packing cases on its hillsides and down by its stream. Then it will be blessedcursed-with a town hall, a vestry, and a board of guardians. At present Newton Regis lies sweetly and placidly asleeb' inocent of the tame and the that is common with all the other that is common with all the other busigend sigeH misery that is common with all the other, at present, quite villages, awaits it. It is true that within a couple of miles rolls the sea, but the most sanguine of speculators would never dream of making the seaboard of Newton Regis into a fashionable watering place, for the crest is rocky and impracticable, and there is a bar that often brings even the experienced fisherman to grief. "New-ton Cliff" they call the sharp and rugged pails bay, and the mariners know it and avoid

At the end of the principal-and only ouses that seem to remain with as by vay of a reminder that, although we of the present generation are learned in ing party !" luxury, our forefathers understood com

is one of those square, red-bricked old places which artists are never tired of painting, and which are a standing rebuke to the hideous packing cases we are now learned to dwell in. It is suruy you another pair: the old or nearly worn out. the Lambtons' party, Hal ?" rounded on all sides by a high brick wall, leaving a goodly space of velvety lawn and flower beds in front of the house, and the entrance to the grassy court is gained by an iron gate, which is so elaborate a piece of work in metal, that the original owner or builder of the place was inspired thereby to call it Gat. House. The name was painted in gold letters on the gate itself.

It is a December afternoon, somewhere about 3 o'clock, and the village is at its pleasure of your sister's company at the stillest, so quiet and silent that the park when the skating comes on-

are up to their necks in the kitchen mak-ing sausages. Fetch her! No, Jeanne, you'll have to bear the torture alone; aunt wouldn't leave go the sausage ma wouldn't leave go the sausage ma-for fifty pillmaker's daughters. know, dear." Good-by!" "Stop!" cries Jeanne, in dismay. But Hal is deaf to all prayers, and eanne hears a distant door slam after im, as Jane's thin voice announces: "The Miss Lambtons!"

"The Miss Lambtons!" Jeanne smoothes her dress and the delicate wrinkles in her forehead at the same time and comes forwadr; as two fashionably dressed young ladies "mince" -- to use Hal's expression—into the room. They are both tall and thin—"scraggy," as Hal would describe them—and for all their 'rich and fashionable attire, look somehow wanting and unfinished. It is difficult to look elegant with a red nose, and the truth compels us to admit that and the truth compels us to admit that both Maud's and Georgina's noses are slightly tinted. It is difficult to assume that peculiar, easy amount of the second

sugntly tinted. It is difficult to assume that peculiar, easy grace which marks the patrician if you carry about with you perpetually the consciousness that your father made his fortune by making pills. It is difficult to be even ordinarily raceful when your clothes fit you so tightly that you can't move your legs more than two or three inches at a time. Hal's frank face at once grows darl It is difficult, not to say impossible, to

at is difficult, not to say impossible, to assume an ease, when you know that a pair of clear, searching, cruelly frank eyes are fixed on you, revealing in their crystal candor the consciousness of the you have guessed it, what's the use of it? If I had a wall to build—but I say, Jeanne, help us, there's a dear, good girl! Have you any idea how to get at the answer ?" wner. One of the Misses Lambton's sealskin jackets would have bought up the whole

jackets would have bought up the whole of Jeanne's wardrobe; they had ten dresses to her one; they lived in a huge barrack of a house, moved in a cloud of servants, possessed chariots and horse-men, and yet, for all their airs and graces, they were conscious that Jeanne possessed something that they lacked, and they were more out of their ease at the answer ?" "Not the slightest—unless I know how strong the men were," says the girl, promptly, and with a quiet, low laugh. The boy grins, but rather disconsolate-ly. "By Jove. I'll tell old Bell that and they were never quite at their ease eggs formed a part of pagan wor o-morrow, and inform him I got it from in her presence. Straight as an arrow, her fresh, shell-

The girl looked around quickly, with tinted face serene and still, her graceful a sudden dash of color in her face. "Don't do anything of the sort—at least, don't say I said so, and let me look at the book, Hal?" figure fully at ease in her well-worn, ter months. After the coming of plainly-cut dress, Jeanne comes forward, Christ they were retained as tokens with no mincing gait, but with a firm, by the early Christians, and though though light step, with no veneery smile,

though light step, with no veneery sinile, but with a placid gravity—come forward. the most direct contrast to them it is possible to imagine. "My dear Jeanne," says Maud, in the affected falsetto, which she deems the "correct high tone, "we are so glad to find you at home. We were afraid you wight be out? "Oh! not now," responds the boy, fir-ing the book on a distant sofa. "It's too dark—at least—it's dark here; it's light enough outside," and he swings to-ward the window. "No snow, Jeanne; the ice will bear to-morrow. I wonder where my skates are ?" "Well," replies the girl, serenely, "we

find you at home. We were afraid you might be out." "I wish I—I mean." says Jeanne, cor-recting herself quickly, but composedly. "I mean it is a beautiful afternoon; but I have been practicing. I have to prac-tice for an hour every afternoon." "Poor darling!" murnurs Georgina, mincing to a chair. "How cruel! Don't room houde soft cold?" sed one for a scarecrow, you know, and other aunt took to prop up the milk "Oh, I say, you know ! It's too bad!" "Oh, I say, you know ! It's too bad: ejaculated Hal, lugubriously. "A fellow doesn't know where to put his things for safety in this house. Well, if Aunt Dostrell hadn't taken 'em, Uncle John' would have wanted them to file up for one of his chemical experiments. I sup-

"No?" says Jeanne, promptly. "No?" says Jeanne, promptly. "Nor your feet? Oh, dear." says Maud, we're obliged to have the patent keypose. But it's too bad! and just as the Lambtons are talking about this skatwarmer, and we have the carriage foot-warmer, too, don't we Georgina? But then we get so cold." Yes." says Jeanne, eyeing them calm-"I don't." "Never mind. Hal." says Jeanne, and "Yes

clasping her hands behind her head -rolden, seen in the firelight-and lean This direct blow to the conversation threatens to slay it outright, and the two fashionable young hadies smooth their muffs and look at their boots and ng against Hal's legs, "I'll coax aunt to But who told you of

Jeanne comes to their rescue. "I will let aunt know you are here." hse says, doubtfully. "She is in the kit-chen, I think." "Oh, Maud Lambton, herself." replies the boy, beginning to swing his legs again, and thereby rocking the girl to and fro like a ship in a storm. "I met her yesterday morning up the street—

"Oh, please—please don't disturb her," says Maud, putting up her hands implor-ingly, something after the fashion in which the ill-used heroine on the stage beseeches mercy of the hard-hearted ty, rant. "We only came in to ask you if you would come over to-morrow to the park and skate with us. It won't be a party—will it, Georgy?" "Oh, no, not a party," murmurs Geor-gina, depreaatingly; "only ourselves and the Honorable Mr. Fitzjames." "Conly the Honorable Mr. Fitzjames." "Oh, please-please don't disturb her," you know her way-with her head on one side, and her sweetest sugar-of-can dy smile on ! 'Tell your sister tha that Georgina and I are going to call on Mrs Dostrell, and we shall like to have the pleasure of your sister's company at the

"I haven't asked him," replied Jeann **HEALTH IN SPRING.** 

> Nature Needs Assistance in Making New Health-giving Blood.

Spring is the season when your sys tem needs toning up. In the spring you must have new blod just as the trees must have new sap. Nature demands :t. Without new blood you will feel weak o and fetch her!" "Oh, no," said Maud, promptly, "Fetch her!' 'echoes Hal, with a short with a slight dash of color. "It is re "It is really or no interest to us-it it, Gearg-not the slightest. Would be quite too ridi-culous to ask Mr. Bell." and languid; you may have twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia, occasional headaches, a variable appetite, pimpies "We only thought you might or eruptions of the skin, or a pale, pasty

complexion. These are certain signs that the blood is out of order. The only sure "I don't," says Jeannie, in her direct equally means: "Also I way to get new blood and fresh energy is to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, They At this the two Misses Lambton rise actually make new, rich blood—they are the greatest spring tonic in the world. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills clear the skin, At this the two Misses Lamoton rise, smooth their muffs, and mince forward on their high heels to say adieu, and almost get clear of the room, when Maud, being foremost, is nearly knock-ed off her high heels by Hal, who, rash-ly concluding that they have taken their departure, comes bursting into the room. "I-thought you'd goone!" he blurts drive out disease and make tired, de-pressed men and women bright, active and strong. Mr. Neil H. McDonald, Est-mere, N. B., says: "It gives me great satisfaction to state that I have found ueparture, comes bursting into the room. "I-thought you'd gone!" he blurts out, boy-like, adding insult to injury. "Hal," says Jeanne, reprovingly, "be more careful." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills all that is claimed for them. I was completely run down, my appetite was poor and I suf-fered much from severe headaches. Doc-"Wery sorry," says Hal, with a deep tone, and expressive of injury. "Hope I haven't hurt you!" "Oh, not at all," responds Maud, smil-ing, with her brigand hat knocked on one side by the concussion, and her whole thin frame tottering on her high heels--"not in the very slightest. You'll come to the park to-morrow, with Jeanne, won't you?" "I--I thank you." Hal's frank face at once grows dark tors' medicine did not give me the need d relief, so I decided to try Dr.Williams Pink Pills. I used only a few boxes when my former health returned, and now 1 feel like a new man."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not only the best spring tonic, but are a cure for all troubles due to poor blood or shattered nerves. That is why they cure headaches and backaches, rheumatism, anaemia, kidney and liver troubles, and anaemia, kidney and liver troubles, and the special secret ailments of women and growing girls. But you must get the genuine, with the full name, "Dr.Wil-liams' Pink Pills for Pale People," printed on the wrapper around each box. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing the Dr. Williams' Med cine Company, Brockville, Ont.

HOW TO SECURE HIGH OUALITY Easter eggs play an important OF CHEESE AND BUTTER. part in heathen as well as Christian

countries. Lefore the Christian era Producers of milk and cream would carefully at this time the facilities af-forded for the manufacture of a firstship and were symbolic of the awakening of nature after the long winclass product by the factory or cream-ery which they expect to patronize dur-ing the coming season. The Provincial Government has engaged a staff suffiter months. After the coming of not worshipped in that sense as the cient to give instruction at a very mod erate cost-less than one-half the actual outlay-to all creameries and factories heathens did, eggs were used in decorations in the churches when the which make application at once. If the anniversary of Christ's resurrection, patrons of cheese factories are alive to their best interests, they will see to it that the proprietor or manager securé first christian Church : an instructor to give monthly visits and Egypt adopted the egg of the os-trich as symbolic of faith, and the custom is still observed to this day in the East. Ecfore the high altar, oint out to the maker mistakes in methods, suggestions as to improvement in quality so as to meet the demands the market as nearly as possible, defects with its six Alver lamps, ostrich in equipment, the need for greater clean liness, the necessity for proper temperaeggs are suspended in the form of a wreath, some of them without or-namentation and others containing ture in curing, the proper disposal vhey, etc.

instructor will also make it hi In the Orient eggs play an im-portant part as an article of com-The busifiess to test the individual sample of milk, not only for the butter-fat con merce, and the Soudan supplies hun ents, but for the detection of undesin dreds for the market. In the spring ble flavors. By taking a small sampl rom each lot and making a curd tes of the year they are in great de-mand, and artists are kept busy covthe instructor is able to detect the lo designs. or lots which are causing trouble in man ufacture. He very often finds that trou ble arises from milk produced by a pat One of these eggs is on exhibition in the Mineum of Art, in Detroit and on its shell is engraved reprethese eggs is on exhibition Maseum of Art, in Detroit, on who has the best of buildings, and septations of men and animals simapparently following the most up-to-date methods in cooling and caring for hi ilar to the recently discovered works of art in the old ruins near Cairo. In Jaran a similar custom prenilk. A rusty can, or one with seams n properly soldered, musty surroundings proximity to hog-pens, etc., may be auses of contamination. vails, and the eggs of the Australian ostrich aro made use of by Japan-ese artists for representing all the weird imaginings of their versatile minds. Many of them are beauti-

Proper tanks or cans in which to gath er cream, the assurance that the cream gatherers understand their business thor ughly, and are giving each patron pro per credit, are of vital importance to patrons of creameries. Instructors will also be prepared to visit the farm and instruct the producers as to the best

Till instruct the producers as to march

TRAPS FOR THE MOSQUITO. Lured by the Glare of Lights or the Hum of Music.

The old adage to first catch the hare has been embodied in a number of me-chanical devices which have appeared in the Patent Office records for the externination of mosquitoes and similar ob-noxious insects. If the insects can be accessfully lured into the death chambers provided for them their destruction in great numbers is a comparatively easy matter. The efficiency of the electric light in accomplishing this has been demonstrated innumerable times, and in some of the devices this is one of the nrime features of merit. There many places near human habitations such as on lawns, in gardens, etc., where the relief for the household from the attacks of the insects justifies the expense of maintaining light on commer cial circuits. In the daytime the inno cent victims are lured to t hedathe arr cent victims are lured to the death traps by the use of harps, electrically actuated or by the dissemination of artificially-produced odors agreeable to mosquitoes or other insects upon which the war has been declared. In one form the insect is killed by poisonous fumes gen-erated within a dome, and in others they are electrocuted the instant they alight on the electrically-charged surfaces. It is claimed that devices of this character

is claimed that devices of this character set up in swamps or other infested spots, will destroy millions of insects. The inventor of the device, who hails from Masachusetts, asserts that enough mentioned more than the set of the s experimental work has been done onstrate the practical utility of the apparatus.

SOME SPRAYING MIXTURES Laurel Green.

A new preparation ,under the name of Laurel Green, is on the market, and is offered for sale as a substitute for Parls green. It also claims virtue as a fungi-cide. A chemical analysis shows it to

contain arsenic, copper and lime and sul-phuric and carbonic acids. These same substances would be found in a mixture of Paris green and Bordeaux mixture after drying. The copper and arsenic were determined.

Copper (Cu) ... ...10.00 per cent. Arsenic (As2O3) ... .7.75 per cent. Bug Death.

While it may be possible to combine oth insecticidal and fungicidal proper ties in the same compound, there may be some doubt about the economy of de-pending upon such preparations to act as fertilizers also. Nevertheless, in the advertising matter accompanying a sam-ple of Bug Death, the following statement is made: "I will undertake to guarantee it, as

not only is it a fungicide and insecticide, but, as well, it acts as a fertilizer. It is sure death to all the tribe of bugs from A to Z and it will prevent potato blight, all of which diseases are formidable in the northern and eastern States. Bug the northern and eastern States. Bug Death is a temacious powder, and wherever it takes lold it serves its purpose." --W. H. Morse, M. D., F. S. S., Consulting Chemist.

### EASTER.

The silver horn of Easter sounds, Over the fields and hills; Sins are forgiven, winter has flown, Gladness all nature fills.

Smiles must come with the glad blue sky, Flowers drink in the dew, Birds are saying their morning prayer, The sun makes all things new.

Blessing and blest, the springtime cor Banish all thought of sorrow The air is filled from earth to sky With notes the insects borrow.

Life and joy is our heritage, With the springtime gladness, The earth high carnival keepeth now, There is no time for sadness.

Our hearts will thrill to nature's songs, Our souls in worship rise, we sing, and sing, to the varied

Of nature's

tum-tum of a piano in the drawing-room of Gate House floats into the street and considerably disturbs a couple of spar.ows, who are sitting shivering on the wall discussing the scarcity of worms.

Every now and then the tum-tum of orable-somebody. the piano is emphasized by a girl's voice chanting in monotone the inspiring "one, two three—one, two, three," which is considered indispensable to the proper keeping of good time. There is scarcely light enough to see

and the windows of Gate House were ap-parently designed for some object other than that of affording light, but you You might ask them, Hal !" can get a glumpse of a graceful figure and a well-poised head, which is at one moment a dark brown, and the next, when the firelight plays on it, a rich golde

dden. Practising the piano is not a cheer(al) his fortune, and yet you can't say that stime, and 1 believe even the good you've got a bilious headache before the pastime, and I believe even the good you've got a bilious headache before the girls whom we read of in books (but girls but they turn as red as beet-root, and look as if they were going to die But they're awfully rich, Jeanne !" he very seldom see), do no go through the five finger exercise with any great delight. This girl-to tell the plain truth

light. This girl—to tell the plain true and "Yes," says Jeanne, stretching out one and displayed her feelings by a series shapely foot, and eveing it contemptu-of good, hearty yawns. But she stuck fously, "awfully rich. And, after all, it local and the monotonous "true doesn't seem to matter how you get the

"Oh !"

to her stool and the monotonous "timecounting" for quite ten minutes at a stretch, until at last she banged boin hands—they were very shapely and white money, Hal, so that you get it. Pills or pump-handles, it doesn't matter. or pump-napules, it coesn't matter, wish we were rich, Jial !" "So do L," says the boy, but with yawn, as one who has not realized th value of money. "Money doesn't seer to run in our family, Jeanne." long-suffering keys, and

upon the jumped off the stool. Scarcely had the yell of the tortured

and long-suffering instrument died away "No-o," says Jeanne, thoughtfully Then suddenly and softly : than the door opened slowly and a boy's head was cautiously thrust into the room, and a boy's voice exclaimed: "Broke anything, Jeanne"

Then suddenly and softly : "Do you remember papa, Hal?" The boy shakes his head. "How should I? He died before I wa-five years old. Do you, Jeanne?" "Broke anything, Jeanne:" "Broke anything?" echoed the girl, look-ing around from the fire, before which she had thrown herself. "Broke any-thing? What do you mean? And why can't you say 'broken'? I have bro-ken, thou hast broken, they have bro-ken. Jeanen shakes her head. "No. He must have been Hal?" And

"Yes," assents the boy, "and so

"That'll do, Jeannnie!" replied the "That'll do, Jeannnie!" replied the how, coming into the room and seating himself on the table. "You don't know I do- and why aren't you practicing ? I do- and why aren't you practicing ? Has the long-suffering old hurdy-gurdy your nose, and carriage your cyclorows in struck or have you, as the ministrel boy your nose, and carriage you and a four-beaded flum. struck, or have you, as the minstrel boy your hair like Maud and Georgina. did to his harp, 'tore its chords asund.' Jeanne laughed; all her gravity struck, or have you, as the minstrel boy did to his harp, 'tore its chords asund-er?' and with a laugh he tosses a book, which he had brought with him, up to the ceiling, and swings his legs back wards and forwards, and within an inch of his sister's back. "Don't bother, Hal! Is that your ex-ercise book you have thrown awa? Look at it-there's a leaf torn ! What do you meen, Hai !"

you mern, Hai ?"

says Jeanne, putting her head "Oh!" says Jeanne, putting her head on one side with a little toss, "very kind and very patronizing. What else, Hal?" "Oh, a lot more." replies Hal; "but I didn't listen—something, though, now I remember, about some swell who was

"Only the Honorable MI. Fitzlandes." echoes Maud, with due emphasis on the "Honorable." He is staying withus, you know. "Such a charming man, oh, quite too charming—so good-natured and ning down to stay with them. An hon-Jeanne laughs softly, showing he

white, even teeth. "That's why she is coming. Hal! To "Attentive," chimes in Georgina. "You

"Thanks," said Jeanne, in her direct ashion. "I'll come if I may. I'll ask wave the honorable before our faces like a flag. I wonder what he does down there ! Perhaps he took Lambton's world-known pills, and, being cured, by ashion.

unt.' "Do!" sung both in chorus. "And them, visits the maker out of gratitude your brother-bring him, too, Jeanne

The boy leans back and laughs. "I will, if he'll come," said Jeanne dear.' "Catch me." he says; "though, mind, it would serve them right. What's the "I will, II nell come," said Jeanne, with a shrewd suspicion in her mind that Hal would prefer to skate—or slide—on the butcher's pond rather than on the park lake, in the company of the Miss Lambtons and an honorable. use of being ashamed of the way on makes money ? Pills made old Lambton

Then folowed a silence, broken at last

"We are getting gay in Newton Regis, aren't we, Jeanne?" "Aren't we?" says Jeanne, placidly; "I

sign. The designs are engraved rather deep, which is considered an art itself. This custom is centuries old, and

the ornamentation of Easter eggs is -where?" asks Jeanne, with cul-

Who able indifference. "Well, we don't know who he is," an

at Mrs. Brown's, the carrier, you know. Maud thinks he's a gentleman, but I say 's unlikely—isn't it?" Jeanne shakes her head indifferently;

Jeanne shakes her head maniferently, she does not quite follow. "There's no hunting and no fishing now, nothing, in fact. to bring a gentle man down to Regis, is there?" ed in the footsteps of other na-tions in this regard, though the day seems not far distant when some of "No," says Jeanne. "I suppose not." "We can't make it out." continue

"We can't make it out." continues Maud, with that injured tone which the

busybody always assumes when balked of its prey. "He means to stay, for he has taken Mrs. Brown's room for three Isn't it strange? "Is it ?-- I mean yes," says Jeane."

"Quite mysterious," echoes Maud; "of course, mamma doesn't know what to do. If he is a gentleman, papa would the jewels of their lofty snows, call-he has been here four days; surely

call—he has been here four days; surely you have heard of him?" "Yes," said Jeanne. "I remember Hal saying something about it, but I had forgotten it." But the Misses Lamb-In constellations flashed at night; bove their crests the moon arose; The deep earth shuddered with delight

Long ere she left her cloudy bed. Still dreaming in the Orient land On many a mountain's happy head Dawn lightly laid her roseate ha

saying ten it." But the Misses Land forgotten it." But the Misses Land ton smile rather incredulously. "Of course, dear," murmured Maud. "Well, there he is, and of course, we must find out who he is! Doesn't Mr. The adventurous sun took heaven by storm Clouds scattered largeness of rain. The sounding cities, rich and warn, Smouldere

The Convent.

methods in settling milk for the separa-tion of cream, the running of separators, tion of cream, the running of separators, proper utensils, washing and care of separators, the proper thickness of the cream, the necessity for keeping all cream sweet until called for by the gath-

erers. etc.

poses of worship, and they are re-garded as of great value. They are ornamented in various ways and form a part of church and house Do you wish to have the services an experienced man who is devoting his whole time to the work, to give advice and instruction to your maker, as well decoration. On each end of the egg a verse from the Koran is engraved, and the body proper contains a scene or the Nile, with a small sailing vessel in the foreground, while the

and instruction to your maker, as well as to yourself, throughout the season? If so, see that the proper party makes application for an instructor at once. This is a duty which every producer owes to himself, as well as to our most background gives a glimpse of the Sphinx and the pyramids. South America also follows the cus-

important agricultural industry. If the place which we now hold in the foreign market is to be retained, greater effort tom, and in the Argentine Republic every little store in the main street has on exhibition eggs of all colors nust be put forth by both producers and and designs on the first spring day nanufacturers to see that the quality of

as announced by the calendar. One particular design is usually adopted, showing a planter astride of his the product is maintained and improved Applications for instruction should be nade as follows: Por places east of Toronto-G. G. Pub horse, with a young girl sitting be-hind him. Another popular design contains on one side a map of the Republic, and on the other side two

low, Kingston. For places west of Toronto, including the counties of York and Simcoe-G. H. w. Kingston.

clasped hands, with a liberty cap below and the rising sun above. Small geometrical figures enclose the de-Barr. London. Ont.

A GUARANTEE TO MOTHERS. 4

There is only one medicine intended for use among infants and young children that gives mothers a guaran-tee that it is free from opiates and poisonous soothing stuffs. That medicine is Baby's Own Tablets. Milton L. Her-sey, M. Sc., public analyst for the Pro-vince of Quebec, and demonstrator in chemistry for McGill University says: I hereby certify that I have made a regarded as a great work of art in the countries of the East. In fact, the history of art in those far off lands really had its birth in the crude designs which embryonic artists first etched on the shells of ostrich eggs. Strange to say, however, the United States has not as yet followcertify that I have made a alysis of Baby's Own Tablets a neredy certify that I have made a careful analysis of Baby's Own Tablets which I personally purchased in a drug store in Montreal, and said analysis has the prettiest designs by the artists of the day will be found on eggshells when Easter comes, and will form a part of our home decorations. store in Montreal, and shid analysis has failed to detect the presence of any opi-ate or norcotic in them." These tablets cure all minor ailments of little ones, such as teething troubles, simple fevers,

such as teething troubles, simple fevers, colds, constipation, diarthoea, colic \_ and worms. They make little ones \_ sleep naturally because they remove the cause of sleeplessness. They are a boom to all nothers and no home where there are mothers and no nome where there are young children should be without a box of Baby's Own Tablets. Sold by all med-icine dealers, or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

No tobacco is grown in Egypt. al-though Egyptian cigarettes are sold the world over. The tobacco used in Cairc and Alexandria comes chiefly from Turkey, Asia Minor and to a certain ex-tent from the Russian Caucasus.

But why this universal song? Why join in the glad refrain? Yea, we'll swell the chorus of earth and sea, While heaven sends back the strain.

The resurrection morn has come! The stone is rolled away, A g'orious angel guards the tomb, For Christ is risen to-day.

The icy bonds of nature's death Burst into life and glory. While Hope—the Angel at the Tomb, Brings us the heavenly story. M. E. M.

EASTER COMFORT.

(Zion's Herald.) An angel sat beside the tomb. That, day so long ago, When Marv for the Master sought In Joseph's garden lown angel clad in white array, With shining face, who said To those sad mourners, grief, "Why her grief, "Why here among the dead Seek ye the living? Ye shall see Your risen Lord in Galilee; Death cannot hold its Lord."

To-day, beside each tomb, behold The same glad angel wait, Bidding the grief-bowed mourner rise In faith-born joy elate. No longer seek beneath the sod, Within the realm of death. For one now passed beyond its sway, "Arise! Be glad!" he saith; "You, too. your risen Lord shall see, For earth hath still its Galilee, Where he shall meet his own."

### Farewell to Winter.

(Chicago Chronicle.) Good-by, Mr. Winter: good-by We hope you have gone to stay, With your shivers and chills, And your grip and your ills, That bothered us every day, And with joy in the heart. We see you denait. And you needn't come back that

And you Mr. Winter, good-by; We are happy to see you go, With your ice and your frost And the coal and its cost And also the beautiful snow, And we dance and we sing, At the advent of spring. For the grass is beginning to grow.

Good-by, Mr. Winter, good-by, The robins are tuning to sing: The women are looking for flats And pricing the new style hats, And the hoboes are on the wing; The candidates now. Are all raising a bow.

(From John Davidson's "Ballad of a Nun." High on a hill the convent hung, Across a duchy looking down, Where everlasting mountains flung, Their shadows over tower and town.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, APRIL 19, 1905. The B. W. & N. W. Ry. Co. are Apprentice wanted-Miss Byers, Athens Lumber Yard and **Dyspepsia** is an indication that the advertising a special Easter excursion to Brockville and Ogdonsburg, N Y, on Saturday, April 22nd, by regular morning train. Three hours will be given excursionists at Ogdonsburg. FURNITURE Cà 300-00 When Seeing is Painful The attendance at the Athens high chool was never as large as it is this Beautiful Grain Warehouse If after working awhile your eyes sting and burn chool erm. stomach and other di The managers of Frankville Fair are already pushing the canvass for special prizes for the fall exhibition. As the stores never presented a more attractive appearance, this will be a rare opportunity to inspect the many Easter novelties direct from New organs are weak, tired or debilitated. It causes no end of aches and pains and SHINGLES, CLAPBOARDS, FLOORING Spring Doors, SASH and all kinds of Building Lumber Loses half its charms to a woman Mr. A. E. Donovan spent a few days in Ottawa last week and heard is most common where people bolt their meals and hurry and worry as they do in this country. BRAN, SHORTS, MIDDLINGS, Barle York. if the interior of her home fails a part of the debate on the auto bill. MEAL, &c., at lowest prices. to harmonize with the ratural The board of Education of Ne beauty outside. York city will eliminate a good many of the fads that have held a place in Royal Household and other Floure doesn't require expensive furni-A display of choice Easter bloom or sale. ture to make a woman happy at from J. Hay & Son's, Brockville, is being made by Mr. J. H. Ackland at the public schools of the metropol this season. Anything that will Hood's Sarsaparilla and substitute what are consid **Custom Grinding** brighten and adorn will be acentials." Among the "frills" the cures dyspepsia—it. has "a magictouch" in this disease. For testmoules of remarkable cures send for Book on Dyspepie, No. 5. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. the telegraph office. ceptable. well and quickly done ceptable, Encourage your wife's house than ing, home making efforts to ouy ing a new piece of furniture. Do it now. We have every requise will be dropped are sewing, physical Mr. S. M. Barnes, of Perth, has been appointed License Inspector of the South Riding of the County of training, organized games, physiology and hygiene. It would be well i Cash paid for all kinds of Lumber and Grain. some of the "frills" were also dropped from the Ontario Public School curric Lanark, ite for every room, and all are Athens Lumber Yard and The entrance examinations will be ulum. reliable reasonably-priced goods Mr. W. G. CRADDOCK held this year on June 28 and 29 and Wm. Coates & Son, Your inspection invited Grain Warehouse departmental examination from June volors and Opticians, Solo Organist, Pianist and Voice 30th to July 12th. T. G. Stevens Brockville, Ont. Carleton Place council proposes in-troducing a by-law to fix the weight of bread. The complaint is made that the old two pound loaf is now smaller Instructor Easter Late of the following professional appoint-ments: Organist of St. Patrick's Cathederal. Armagh, Ireland; Organist of Ulster Hall, Relfast; Planist to Earl Spencer, Lord Lieu-tenant of Ireland, will instruct pupils in organ piano, singing, harmony and counterpoint. Pupils prepared for musical examinations and Dominion College of Music, Montreal. ので UNDERTAKING Tulips. Hyacinths. Perfumes than it used to be. ----HARDWARE It is not too early to come G. A. MCCLARY Daffodils, Azaleas preparations for the 12th of July celebration that is to be held here. **Kingston Business** Just what you If it is to be made a success, no time The attention of - AT --should be lost. Lenten want. Everybody College Farmers - and - Builders On Thursday, April 20, Mrs. A. M. Wood will hold an auction sale of speaks about our **R. B. HEAHTER'S** Is directed to my stock of Founded 1884. Incorporated 1886. Open throughout the whole year. household furniture at her residence, Fare exceptionally fine Elgin street, Athens. Sale at 1 p.m. Shelf and Heavy Hardware BROCKVILLE Thorough Courses A. M. Eaton, auctioneer. **Paints and Oils** line of Perfumes. Experienced Teachers -You cannot buy better clothing than that made by The W. E. Sanford Co. of Hamilton. H. H. Arpold has Spacious Apartments Splendid Equipment Fresh Flower and Garden Seeds **Glass and Putty** Sachets, Toilet Whitefish **Gardening Tools** Excellent Results Salmon Waters and Highjust received his spring stock of Men's and Bcys' Suits—all of that excellent Spades, Shovels, Forks, etc. Graduates in demand **Kippered Herring** class American Students may enter at any time All my goods are of the latest design, Canadian Order Foresters make. the product of reliable manufacturers, Send for Catalogu Sardines and Foreign Toil-Mr. Geo. R. Johnston of Brockville and will give good satisfaction. **COURT ATHENS NO. 789** H. F. METCALFE. **Cod Fish** last week finished the work of install-Choice line of cutlery and many et Articles. Come Meets last Tuesday in each month. Visit **Principal** ing the apparatus in the new checse factory at Beale's Mills. The factory Kingston Business College Co., articles for the household welcome. The Canadian Order of Foresters is the lead-ing fraternal insurance society in Canada. Its low rates and high-class security are worthy of investigation. and take a look at And we carry a fine line of We ask only a fair price and in-Limited anned fruits and vegetables, pickles and relishes. is already assured of sufficient patronwite inspection of the values offered. them. age to ensure a busy season. W. H. JACOB, C.R. E. S. CLOW, R.S. Most of the cheese factories in this An Ounce of Prevention W. G. JOHNSON In Cereal Foods J. P. Lamb & Son locality are now in operation; and IS BETTER THAN Seed Oats-Have just received a carthe others will get to work in a few You will find all the leading LOCAL ITEMS load of choice Manitoba Seed Oats. days. Cheese is quoted at about 101c. The Brockville Board will hold its first a Pound of Cure lines here, in bulk and packages. Farming, like all other business, has proved a science. Fortunately all Superior Teas and Coffees. meeting for the season on first Satur -Western beef and Sugar cured ham day in May. Wall Papers mmmmmm at E. D. Wilson & Son's. farm produce is commanding a re-Born-On Friday, April 14, to Mr Mrs. Nathaniel Benedict, who has munerative price. Good results can only be had from any source when we have done our best toward obtaining been quite seriously ill at her home in Plum Hollow for the last two weeks, G. A. MCCLARY FLORAL and Mrs. Beneon Towriss, a daughter. -----Mr. W. T. Earl of Amprior visited is now reported as improving. Mrs. Our stock is all new. We can furthem. The most successful farmers George Nash, who has been at her bedside, has returned home, and Mrs. C. C. Slack is assisting in caring for friends in Athens last week CREAM hish you with as low a priced paper as have proved beyond doubt that profityou wish, and also with some of the finest qualities to be found anywhere. Before buying, let us show you our samples and quote prices. Miss Harriet Patterson, arts student at Queen's, is home for vacation. WILTSE'S An exquisite preparation for the Miss Lulu Smith of Plum Hollow skin and complexion. Not visited friends in Athens this week. The date of Delta Fair has not yet RESTAURAN greasy nor sticky, and we guar antee every bottle to give satisbeen fixed. It is in the circuit of fairs Lace Curtains Herbagenm. International Stock Food, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cadwell of employing expert judges and must await the arrangement of programme. In view of this, it might be well, in the Brockville have been visiting friends faction, otherwise your money As usual, we have excellent pat Poultry Food, Kow Kure, Horse Tonrefunded in Athens. terns and values in these goods. Prices range from 25c to \$3 50 pair ic, Linseed Meal, Oil Cake, The If you expect to rate as a gentleman Price 25 Cents per Bottle Great English Calf Food -Cream interest of all concerned, for neighbor-ing fairs to refrain from fixing dates, do not expectorate on the sidewalk or A choice line of Equivalent, Granulated Bone **Shade Curtains** other public places. Curry's Drug Store to as to avoid a clash, as Delta will not **Easter Goods** & Oyster Shell for Hens. Miss Baker of Toronto is giving be able to determine its own date. We have several dozen genuine oil shades, lace trimmed, bought at a All of the above are guaranteed to produce results that will pay a good dividend for the cost of them. Fulford Block, Brockville Ont illustrated educational health talks to Hot cross buns, which will be in bargain, which we are selling at a yery the ladies of Athens rder next Friday, is a relic of an old big reduction on regular prices. now in stock Get Messrs. Sheriff Robinson and Wm. 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You can have a midday meal or 'an P.S.-We have 2 top buggies in good repair which we are willing to Boston Baked Beans evening repast served neatly and onickly at this restaurant. cent pieces are in circulation They OTTAWA The children of the Methodist are newly made. uickly at this restaurant.



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