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unshine and all that has contributed their liking. The boxers were really to the gratifying results in which we patriots. They have risen up in their have all rejoiced we should beartily way and are determined to annihilate the foreigners, who they think are en. thank God. emies of their country. The mission

There is not a little in our national aries ask no favors of the Chinese. All life which we must contemplate with they want is the bare privilege to satisfaction. The past year has been preach and they are disposed to one of the most memorable in Canathe results with God. Mr. Goforth dian history. We have emerged into gave numerous instances of the spread a larger life, into a deeper consciousof Christianity among the Chinese and ness of power, into a wider realm of in closing made a strong plea for the influence. We have become a people to be considered in relation to the support of missions."

CHANTRY

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Mr. C. T. Hales and sister of Forfar pent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and

Smith on Wednesday and Thursday of

borhood.

last week.

Mrs. W. B. Percival.

great problems that confront the states manship of the world. This closing The interior of the store of Mr. year of the century has been the most Irwin Wiltse (the Mansell block) has significant in the history of our people. We have taken a leap forward which been completely renovated, papered and painted, and now presents a very is to mean much in the days to come. bright, inviting appearance. We have begun to realize the magnificent possibilities that lie before us. We have been lifted into a higher plane and have experienced the throb. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 24. Mrs -- M. Sher bing inspirations of a national exist

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wood hss returned from a two weeks ence altogether more potential and promiseful than we had hitterto venyisit in Brockville. Miss Clara Chant, who has been tured to anticipate. All this should visiting friends in Sminh's Falls, has inspire our gratitude. returned home.

Our commercial prosperity is such as to call forth sentiments of thankful.  $\leq$  It is with deep regret that we chrome icle the death of Henry Abel, an old ness. It was slow in coming, but it and respected resident of this place. is here at length, and the joy which it has occasioned is universal and pro-The debt of the country infound. tead of being augmented is diminishing. The industries of the country instead of languishing are throbbing with a new energy. The feeling of the country instead of being depressed and gloomy is hopeful and buoyant. If commercial prosperity is to be con-sidered as a benediction this is certainly a time when it should be acknowledged and the God to whom we owe it held in grateful recognition. I have always avoided introducing

Piles cured in 3 to 6 nights. One application gives relief. Dr. Ag-new's Ointment is a boon for Itching Piles, or Blind, Bleeding Piles. It repolitics into the pulpit, and I will not do so know, but I cannot help instancing as one of the reasons for thanksgiving the fact that; we have a Premier who has proven himself to be so states manlike in the administration of the high function of his office; who is so ADOPTING THE CASH SYSTEM CASH SYSTEM MEANS: BUY CHEAP SELL CHEA

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Protection Demanded.

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The Fifth Royal Scots.

Quiet Now.

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injured elbow, severe contusion of the

property

Seven British Killed and Thirteen Wounded.

A CONVOY.

**BOERS ATTACK** 

#### ALSO LOSE TWO MAXIMS,

But They Repulsed the Enemy Bitter Guerilla War-The Pretoria Review - London Volunteers

Arrive-Boer Laager Captured. Hoopstad, Orange River Colony, Oct. 24, via Cape Town, Oct. 27.-The Cape police had a stiff fight with two Boer commandoes yesterday. A convoy left Wegdraii in the afternoon, and shortly after it started the Boers appeared on the north bank of the river and attacked the police, but were repulsed with loss. On reaching higher ground large body of Boers encircled the Cape Mounted Riflee' scouts.

The Boers outnumbered the scouts ten to one, and as they poured in a murderous rifle fire the Cape Mounted

Rifles were compelled to abandon two galloping Maxims. The guns were only abandoned after the men had made the bravest efforts to save them, and when they found this could not be done they destroyed the mechanism. The police then retired slowly. A num-ber of horses stampeded, but the offi-cers and men pluckly remained and rescued their wounded and dismounted rommades.

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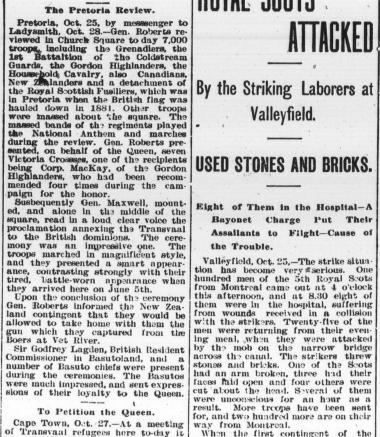
subscretching the points were completely epulsed, and the convoy reached this lace without the loss of a single ani-nal. The British ensuitties were seven reinfor illed and thirteen wounded, and thir teen men were taken prisoners.

#### Boers Scoring Successes.

London, Oct. 28 .- The military situation in South Africa is nearly as British point of view. The Boers have scored an unbroken series of considerable successes in every cor-ner of the theatrs of war, and gravest of all is the evidence of their ability to isolate Cape Colony from the north. An attempt to send Brit-ish reinforcements from Bloemfon-tein to strengthen the lines of com-munication in the southern part of the Oceance Bloe former has failed.

munication in the southern part of the Orange River Colony has failed. There has been persistent aniping as far south as the Frasoraerg road. The determination to display a solidarity of race feeling pats enor-mous difficuities in the way of Lord Roberts in his work of suppressing guerillas with a severe hand. The Cape Dutch practically say: "Un-less you treat the Doors as honor-able belligerents we will make your soldiers suffer.' The present writsoldiers suffer. The present writ-er has been through the war, and knows how madly imposible it would be to seek 14 suppress what would be called disaffection in the north of the colony if the families are de ported, as was done at Jagersfon tein after an attack on the garrison there. The Boers will be able to fight for months among the trackless highlands, and easily entrap and

destroy parties of stronger troops, if an attempt is made to burn and raze remote homesteads. It is improbable, however, that Lord raze remote homestends. It is improbable, however, that Lord Roberts will obey the clamor of the London press to institute severe méa-sures of repression He is to return on November 15th, and probably nei-ther Kitchener nor Baden-Powell nor another transmission will be in suprementation with the company. London press to institute severe méa-fures of repression He is to return on November 15th, and probably nei-ther Kitchener nor Baden-Powell nor another general will be in supreme control then, but Sir Alfred Milner.



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fontein caped."

Cape fown, 0.2. 27.—At a meeting of Transvail refugees here to-day it was decided to send a petition to Queen Victoria representing to Her Majesty the urgent necessity of their speedy return to their homes. Notes.

The burghers systematically cut the telegraph lines nightly. There has been desultory fighting during the

has been desultory fighting during the week. General French has been engaged daily since his arrival at Barberton. He is now near Heidelberg. Governor Sir Alfred Milner has gone to Johannesburg, where he will make his summer residence. He will go to Cape Town for three weeks prior to taking over the Government of the annexed territories. The commission which is examining

The commission which is examining into the dynamite concession has learned that the Dynamite Company, on May 4th, 1900, supplied the Gov-ernment with ten thousand each of

soft-nosed and split cartridges, made by Nobel. The colonial forces are being re-or-The colonial forces are being re-or-ganized. General Brabant is here. General De Wet, with a following of three thousand burghers, is reported to be in the northern part of the Orange River Colony. General Paget has taken 65 pris-oners, including two field cornets.

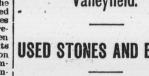
GENERAL MANAGER HAYS Will Leave the Grand Trunk

on January 1st.

HIS PROBABLE SUCCESSOR.

Montreal, Oct. 28.-Mr. Hays, General Manager of the Grand Trunk, admits the correctness of the report from London that he has accepted the position on the Southern Pacific Railway, in succession to the late Collis P. Huntington. He will sever his connection with the G. T. R. on

**ROYAL SCOTS** 



Assailants to Flight-Cause of the Trouble.

Valleyfield, Oct. 25,-The strike situa-tion has become very serious. One hundred men of the 5th Royal Scots from Manthack are met at the older from Montreal came out at 4 o'clock from Montreal came out at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and at 8.30 eight of them were in the hospital, suffering from wounds received in a collision with the strikers. Twenty-five of the men were returning from their even-ing meal, when they were attacked by the mob on the narrow bridge across the canal. The strikers threw stores and bridge One of the Scote actors the characteristic for surfaces the birds stones and bricken, three had their faces faid open and four others were cut about the head. Systeral of them were unconscious for an hour as a result. More troops have been sent for, and two hundred more are on their

When the first contingent of the Soots arrived at 4 o'clock nothing could have been more peaceful than the reception accorded them. Nothing but cheers greeted them. The streets became trowded shortly after 6 o'clock, but until after 7 o'clock noth-ing was heard to indicate trouble thead. At that hour a crowd gathered

at the canal bridge to hear a political speech they said, but a number of the nove hot tempered harangued the moch of 200 people in riotous language. Beginning of the Trouble.

A move was made to the Mayor's house to demand why he had brought the militia from Montreal, and they threatened to throw every soldier and his rifle to the bottom of the canal. The Mayor and the Magistrate escaped by a back door, and the mob, after using threatening words, returned to the bridge, which is the one avenue from the town proper to the mills. The soldiers were getting their meals at the Queen's Hotel and passed the end of the

bridge. The Troops Attacked.

On their way back a squad of 25, under Captain Meighan, the Adjut-ant of the Royal Scots, was followed to a dark place, and the crowd with-out anything being done to incite trouble, suddenly commenced to fire stones and bricks. Nearly every man was hit, Sergt. Tuck had his required /to over-ride the mob. Quiet Now. Valleyfield, Que., Oct. 26.-(3 a.m.) -After a night of pandemon'um, the town is perfectly quiet, the streets being filled with Montreal troops, who are patrolling the bridge which connects the Montreal Cotton Mills with the town, and are guarding all places of importance. A suecial train face crushed in and fell unconscious; Private Foster had an arm broken, and others were cut about the head

and face. Amongst the missles were a couple of dozen glass bottles, which a couple of dozen ghass bottles, which fortunately did little damage be-yond a few cuts. Capt. Meighan faced the men about and charged with bayonets. The mob disappeared like magic, and left the soldiers to carry their wounded back to their quarters, where Surgeon-Major Campbell and his assistant treated

them. Lieut-Col. Ibbotson immedi-ately communicated with Montreal, and more troops were called out. The Injured "The following report was issued by Surgeon-Ma,or Kolls Campbell, L. S. C. R., No. 1 Company,—Colburn Miller, scalp wound, not serious; Stewart Simpson, severe, wound over the eye. No. 2 Company—Dan Mc-Quay, severe contused wound in the face; William Wilson, slight contus-ion on the neck; Samuel John Tuck, in jured elbow, severe contusion of the

Magistrate Papineau's Action. A very serious aspect of the case a very scribbs impect of the case is the fact that so far no Magis-trate has been found to read the riot act. The troops were called out by the Mayor and two justices. The Mayor cannot be found, Mag-istanto Daniman, was found and

turbances last night were this morning removed to the county jail at Beau-harnols. It is likely a military guard will be sent to prevent their release by sympathiz rs. ceeded in preventing any further work going on outside, and they are now attempting to prevent the run-ning of the mill, where there are 3,000 The Strike Extends.

ning of the mill, where there are 3,000 employees, who are not on strike. Last night the supply of coal for the working of the mul was nearly ex-hausted, and during the night an en-deavo. was made to get in more coal. The strikers, however, succeeded in preventing this. There are 250 men round the mill this morning, prevent-ing anything going in or out. The re-sult is that, being unable to get the coal in, that portion of the works known as the bleachery has been en-tirely closed, and the employees are consequently thrown out. "The Town Council of Valleyfield made an offer to employ the strik-The Strike Extends. Valleyfield, Que., Oct. 26. — The strike is assuming larger proportions, about 1,000 hands went to work as usual this morning, but it is under-stood that none have returned to the mill since dinner hour. No un-lawful acts have been committed to-day. Everything remains quiet. The militia are patrolling the vicinity of the mills, protecting property and maintaining law and order. As yet the riot act has not been read. Trouble is expected on the closing down of work to-night, and the Mon-treal authorities have been asked to hold in readiness additional militia. It is learned that during the scrim-mage last night a man named Boyer received a bullet wound in the stom-ach which may prove fatal. made an offer to employ the strik-ers on the drainage works, which are now in progress there, but the men declined to accept employment from the Connection was from the Council. A meeting was held last night at which the strikers still insisted upon being employed by the company at a dollar and a quarter a day, and they repeated their previous declaration that they would prevent the mill running until their demands were complied with.

Montreal, Oct. 26.—There are 2.-500 hands out on strike at Valley-field. This morning a large number, about 600, left work in the mills of the Montreal Cotton Company, and

Protection Demanded. "These facts were communicated to me last night and I communicated with the Mayor of Valleyfield, in-forming him that we should hold him responsible for any disturbance that might arise, and we also de-manded protection for life and pro-perty. Subsequently they prepared a requisition to the brigade office here for military assistance, and this was sent down to me last night, and reached me this morning. I immediatethe Montreal Cotton Company, and this afternoon all the operators went out on strike, thus making common cause with the strikers in the con-struction work of the new mill. This decision of the operators greatly complicates the difficulty. A number of non, extra hands, who are given work when there is need of them, went to the mills and were informed that there was no work for them. In the meantime a large number of the regular hands had quit work, and was sent down to me last night, and reached me this morning. I immediate-ly communicated with the military authorities, and with the approval of the Militia Department at Ottawa, Colonel Roy, N. O. C., proceeded to organize a force of 100 men of the Royal Scots, to be sent by special train this afternoon to protect the company's works at Valleyfield. We do not anticipate any trouble after this force arrives on the scene, but we feel that this step is necessary for the protection of the extensive property which we have there." the regular hands had quit work, and this alternoon all the operators went on strike. The mills are entirely closed down for want of hands to

The mob last night imprisoned Mayor Langevin, of Vaileyfield, in his own house, and threatened to have own house, and threatened to have him shot for caller, out the troops. Mayor Langevin was badly scared, and came into Montreal to-day, but returned this afternoon. The Mayor rofused to read the Riot Act when the strikers attacked the troops, and his action has caused much indigna-The 5th Royal Scots, the Montreal

tion. The wounded members of the Royal Scots' Battalion arrived in Montreal regiment which is on duty at Valley-field, was organized by Montreal Scotchmen in 1862, when there was grave danger of war with the United States, following upon the Trent affair and generally strained rela-tions. The commanding officer, Colonel Ibbotson, has been a military way Scots' Battalion arrived in Montreal this morning, and went to the Mon-treal General Hospital. "In response to an urgent call for more troops, the Montreal Hussars were despatched to the scene of the trouble, and more troops have been ordered to hold themselves in readi-

ness. The town was comparatively quiet

EMINENT PHILOLOGIST DEAD.

Passes Away. London, Oct. 28 .- The Right Hon.

Friedrich Max Mueller, corpus professor of comparative philology at Oxford University, is dead. vere ordered to muster at the Drill

Hall at 7 o'clock, and will take train immediately for Valleyfield. The third contingent will consist of the Duke of York Flussars, cavalry being Right Hon. Friedrich Max Mueller was born at Dessau, Germany, in 1823, his father being the poet, Wil-helm Mueller. He was educated at Dessau and Leipsic, and also attend-

ed the university at Berlin. In 1854 he was Taylorian professor of mod-All Souls in 1858, corpus professor 1868, Hibbert lecturer 1878, and places of importance. A special train bearing two hundred more troops from Montreal, of the Scots and Vic-toria Rifles, has just arrived. In the





Britain Prepares to Receive Her Warriors.

SIMS

**REEVES**<sup>3</sup> DEATH,

His Wife Was Singing for Charity When He Expired - Mariborough's Wife's Arrogance Provokes a Lawsuit-An Aristocratic Pair Will Seek Legal Separation.

London, Oct. 27.-The preparations here to welcome ou their return to England from South Africa the few hundred men who constitute the City Imperial Volunteers have entirely monopolized England's attention this

week, banishing from notice mat-ters of international importance. The announcement of the non-ar-rival of the volunteers and the consequent postponement of the pageant was a great disappointment to many thousands of people from all parts of the country who are now aimless-ly parading the route. The throngs are so great that business is tically suspended and traffic disor-

The next big celebration will probably occur November 10, when Gen. Bulier is due at Southampton. He will receive the freedom of sever cities and will doubtless have triumphant progress.

Roberts and Rhodes.

Lord Roberts is expected in Decomber, and the same month another distinguished man, Cecil Rhodes, will return from South Africa. In pursuance of his determination to adopt a self obligation until the war is over, it is likely that Mr. Rhodes' iome-coming will be quieter than that of the most insignificant private of the City Imperial Volunteers.

#### Buller's Future.

It is asserted that Major Goold-Adams, the British commissioner in Bechuanaland, will be made Govern-or of the Orange River Colony.

General Buller is stated to resume command of Aldershot. Gen. Kitchener, it is said, will temporarily succeed Lord Roberts in command of the troops in South Africa, but will, it is further asserted be eventually succeeded by Major-General Lyttle-ton, and Kitchener will then be like-ly to come home and assume the du-

ties of adjutant-general.

A Sad Incident. The death of Sims Reeves on Thurs The death of Sims Reeves on Thurs-day last at Worthing removes an idol of the British public who for thirty years eclipsed any prima donua of those days. Lengthy obluaries and reminiscences of the famous tenor appear on all sides. But a pathetic feature connected with his death has quite escaped attention. Reeves caught a chill a few days ago, and it developed into bronchitis. But his condition was so improved Thursday condition was so improved Thursday morning that he was not believed to morning that he was not believed to be in danger. Mrs. Reeves, many years younger than her husband, to whom sho was married in 1895, after the death of his first wife, left her hus-band in their modest home in Worth-ing to sing in London for the benefit of the survivors of Balaklava, Just as Mrs. Bears command discluse Weath or the survivors of batakiava, Just as Mrs. Resves commenced singing "Kath-loen Mavourneen" a telegram was re-ceived at the theatre announcing the death of Sims Reeves. When the song was finished and the applause was at its height, the news of her husband's death was broken to her but the and

tions. The commanding officer, Colonel Ibbotson, has been a military man from boyhood, having served as a bugier. He has the reputation of being an officer likely to keep his men well in hand. The Royal Scots wear red tunics and tartan trews on service parade, and would proba-bly turn out in that uniform. The regiment visited Toronto several years ago and was warmly welcomed. to-day, but the strikers are in an ugly mood, and trouble is feared later. Right Hon Frederich Max Mueller Montreal, Oct. 26 .- More troops in addition to the second contingent of 200, which left here at 1.20 a.m.,

The new Government here has given Milner a free hand, and certain will support him in taking the con-trol out of the hands of the gener especially in view of the fact that the latter have always contend ed that the war is ended.

Another View of it.

London. Oct. 27.-The Saturday Re-view, dealing with the guerilla warfare, begs Lord Roberts to take from one who was a greater robider than he, namely, Caesar, and ruthlessly suppress the rebellion." "The truest mercy in the present case," says the Globe, "is to be mercase, cile

This fairly voices the average opin ion of the Government organs, while a few out-and-out Radical organs scarcely conceal their satisfaction arising from their ability to say, "I told you so," in reference to the war being drawn out and engendering racial hatred.

#### London Volunteers Arrive.

London, Oct. 28.-The transport with the C. V. I's. on board was delayed by a gale and did not arrive at Southampton until Saturday af-ternoon. The volunteers will not be allowed to leave the vessel until Monday, and their friends were not per mitted to board her.

The demonstrations continued on the streets here until midnight.

#### Kruger's Telegram.

Pretoria, Oct. 28.-Before sailing for Europe from Lorenzo Marques ex-President Kruger telegraphed to his wwe here as follows - "Elessing. Trust in the Lord. He rules. Psalm

#### British and Boer Successes.

London. Oct. 28 .- The War Office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Pretoria, Oct. 26 "Kitchener has made a night march and captured a Boer laager near Krugerspoort.

The Boers occupied Philippolis a "The Boers occupied Philippolis a few days ago. The little garrison held out pluckly, and three were killed and eleven wounded before they were relieved. As the entry into the town was effected by the treachery some of the inhabitants, I have free, fled. Kelly-Kenny to hend the implicated in this out of ested

"Lieut. Chapman and fifty cavalrymen were ambushed between Spr

It is learned that Mr. Hays' salary with the G. T. R.º was \$25,000 year, and that this was after-ards increased to \$35,000, and that e also received \$10,000 from his conthey action with the Central Vermont. It is therefore probable that his new position is worth at least \$50,000 a year. During his stay here Mr. Hays became connected with a numterrify the rioters. As it was, sev-eral rounds were fired into the air ther of local institutions, among them the Royal Trust Company, of which he is a director. It is stated on good authority toand the crowd ran, but assen again almost immediately and

DEAD IN HIS BED.

ed the redcoats night that Mr. F. H. McGulgan, Gen-eral Superintendent of the Grand Frunk, will succeed Mr. Charles M. that no one was hurt. Minor Collisto 28. Hays as General Manager.

Several minor collisions between the militia and the mob have occur-red, and several of the strikers have been laid out by clubbed rifles. The mob or its watchers sing to some French-Canadian tune, "The Worth-less Canadian," which means "Lib-eral French-Canadian." At present,

The Company's Side.

suffocated by Gas From a Jet Left Turned On. Toronto, Oct. 29.-At 6 o'clock Sat-

Toronto, Oct. 29.—At 6 o'clock Sat-urday morning Wm. Denning, of Ker-wood, a village near London, was found dead at the Jersey Hotel, at the corner of King and Niagara streets. In another bed at the opposite side of the room was a companion named T. Atkins, who is also from Kerwood, and he was almost dead. The room was full of gas, the jet being on full. The door was closed tight; the windows were down, and the fanlight was open only about three inches. Miss Rior-dan, a servant, smelt gas early in the morning, but could not locate it. A boarder, arising at 6 o'clock, also smelt it, and sent the servant to beaming's room. The two men were then found in bed, as above de-scribed. The two men were cattle drovers, and came here with a drove of twenty-four cattle from Kerwood charged towards the crowd. I gave strict orders to the sergeant to see that no ball pouches were opened. The crowd dispersed, and we marched back with our wounded. I then reported to Col. Ibbotson." of twenty-four cattle from Kerwood

on Friday. In Denning's pockets were found \$907 in bills.

#### Sipido Taken Back to Brussels,

Mr. A. F. Gault, the President of the Montreal Cotton Company, referred inquirers as to the cause of the strike at Valleyfield 'to Mr. J. N. Greenshields, Q. C., the attorney of the company, to whose hands the mat-ter has been fully entrusted "The Brussels, Oct. 28.-Sipido, the youth who attempted to assassin-ate the Prince of Wales some time ago, was arrested in Paris on Friday night and brought to Brussels Saturday morning. A jury acquitted Sipido of the charge of attempted assassination, but recommended that he be temporarily confined in some reform institution. Before this could the company, to whose hands the mat-ter has been fully entrusted "The facts so far as they have come to my knowledge are these," said Mr. Green-shields, "The company are building a new mill here, and the laborers emnew mill netc, and the laborers em-ployed in the preparation work for its construction asked for an increase of wages from a dollar to a dollar and a quarter per day. The company re-fused to accede to the demand, bebe done, Sipido, who had been set

"Geneva Lodge," the beautiful bone of Charles Donnelly, fruit grower, Grantham township, was grower, Grantham township, was

neau came to the scene of the disturb-ance, where the miners were smash-ing the windows in the mill, but would not read the riot act. Consescarge No. 3 Company-Ernest Samp-son, ear cut. No. 5 Company-Lorne Clark, severe contusion of the shoul-der; Fred. William Flood, slight scalp wound; Stewart Foster, wound and contusion on the face. The mob gathquently the troops are not at lib-erty to use the ball ammunition they have with them. Col. Ibbotson has men scouring the town for au-other Magistrate, and if the rist act is once read a few rounds should

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contusion on the harmonic of the proceeded first to the store of Mayor Langevin, who, when he saw the crowd coming, made has not been seen since. General Strike Taiked of. There is talk of a general strike this morning. The ill-feeling seems to the morning aggravated and more genthis morning. The ill-feering seems to be greatly aggravated and more genjeer the rea-coats. The feud, for such it really is, has taken a racial aspect, when they found and it was unsafe at night for English-speaking person to walk any where near the cotton milles.

#### Troops Behaved Well.

The discipline of the Scots was ex-cellent, having to stand as they did nder the caseless bombardment of stones and clubs. The men charged and charged again. Finally the Scots

and charged again. Finally the Scots fired several shots in the air. This was the signal for the crowd to dis-perse. Godfroi Lecomic was caught in the act of throwing stones, and was taken a prisoner. He will be sent

Sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 2S.-Mr. Will liam John Lyne, Premier and Treas urer of New South Wales, during a speech at the opening of a German fetc here to-day, said-"The temper to Montreal this morning, along with the wounded men. Scribus trouble is feared when the mills re-open to-day. It is given out here that an ef-fort will be made to resume with a rete here to-day, said—" The temper of the Australian people was never so affectionate toward the mother coun-try as it is now. The war in South Africa has produced a patriotic bond which should last eternally. It has been suggested locally that Her Ma-lesty should assume the title of Ducon full force.

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#### Guard on Duty.

The Scots are on duty and a vigilant watch is being kept on all places to which the least suspicion of a fur-ther outbreak attaches. No one is bejesty should assume the title of Queer of Australia. To me it seems a good ther outbreak attaches. No one is be-ing allowed to cross the street near the mill without a pass. A room in the club-house has been improvised as a hospital for the wounded, and the men, who are resting easily, are improved to the British Empire. who are resting easily, are reencies." ceiving every attentio

St. John's, Que, Oct. 26.—The D. O. C., Lieut.-Col. Roy, left here for Mont-real on the 6.25 a, m. train, It is al-together likely his presence may be needed at the brigade office in con-nection with the Valleyfield trouble Owen Sound, Oct. 28 .- James Ellis, painter, aged about 60, received njuries last night which will pro bably prove fatal. While returning on a wagon loaded with heavy gear, used for moving buildings, and when on a narrow part of the roadway the wag-

Only Six Seriously Hurt. Valleyfield. Que., Oct. 26.—On exam-ination of the wounded soldlers this morning it was decided that it would be necessary for six only to be returned on overturned, throwing Ellis under the contents. His chest was crushed in, and it is thought that his spinal column has been dislocated. The physicians who are in attend-ance hold out little hope that he will

to Montreal, the wounds of the re-maining soldiers being of a slight nature, and not preventing them at-tending to their duty. The six injured men are mostly cut up about the recover.

fused to accede to the demand, be-fused to accede to the demand, be-thead, due to the stones hurled at them by the mob. The two men arrested for threats of violence. They have suc-being active participants in the dis-

death was broken to her, but the audi-ence, ignorant of this behind the scenes, tragically kept on demanding an encore. The widow was removed from the theatre on the verge of col-

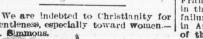
A Case of Step-Mother-in-Law. Lady William Beresford (formerly the Duchess of Marlborough) has brought action against the young Duke of Mariborough to recover the money which she spent in improving Blenheim I'alace during the iffetime of the last Duke. The matter came up originally when the present Duke succeeded to the estate, but owing to the function available. ite," and the Maximilian Order, Com-mander of the Legion of Honor, and of the orders of the Northern Star, the Corona d'Italia, Albrecht the Beare, and the Medjijie. He was also LL. L. of Edinburgh, Cambridge, Bol-ogna, Dublin and Budapest. He was the most eminent philologist of the time, and the author of many valu-able works. the friendly relations existing nother the cent of the place has been bound in the second of the second relation of the second secon Beresford and her stepson. On more than one occasion, it is said. the young American Duchess censured her

young American fuctors censured her countrywoman (Lady Beresford was formerly Mrs. Louis Hammersley, of New York), until the latter deter-mined she could not submit to such treatment any longer, and she now asks the law to compel her stepson to return the amounts she spent on Blenheim

#### Another Family Row.

Another Family Row. Another aristocratic law suit, which will shortly be heard in cam-era, is the application of the Mar-chieness of Anglezy to have her marriage to the Marquis, who is head of the Paget family, declared null. They only became man and wife in 1898, but it was strictly a marriage of convenance between the cousins, arranged for the sake of cousts, arranged for the sake of inheriting property which otherwise could not have been touched by either of them. They both agreed to live their own lives. Apparently, this extraordinary arrangement dd the investment own invest Apparently, this extraordinary arrangement did not work well, in more ways than one. It is asserted that the Mar-quis agreed to give his wife £5,000 the first year, and £6,000 the second year ond co on until the culture for year, and so on, until the allowance reached £10,000 a year. However, the alleged allowance was stopped almost immediately. Lady Anglezy, who describes herself "otherwise Chetwynd" (her maiden name), now wishes to get out of the bargain and, it is rumored, if successful, she will marry Count Herman Von Hatz feldt.

The slik plush out of which hats are France, all attempts to produce it in the United States having ended in failure. Nine-tenths of the hats worn failure. Nine-tenths of the hats worn in America are made from the fur of the rabbit and hare.



His Chest Crushed In.

NEW SOUTH WALES.

Premier Lyne Suggests a New Title

for the Queen.

Lieut.-Col. Roy Goes Foo.



# THE ATHENS REPORTER OCTOBER 31, 1900 iutsrous, sheeny, soft and exquisitely shaped. Blanche uttered an exclama-tion of delight. "Oh, papa."

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE QUEEN'S TOKEN \*\*\*\*\*\*

It was Mr. Vaughan who accom-panied the two girls in their explora-tion of the ancient portions of the castle, and who brought out of the storehouse of his memory innumerable legends, traditions, and veritable his-tories which enriched every nook and corner of the old building, and fos-tered the romantic tastes common to the two, who were otherwise so unlike. He could assign a date to every object, and resuscitate the history of its time; conjure up the spirits of the past, and surround his companions-his pupils, as they call-ed themselves-with the atmosphere of the chivalrous and legendary ages. ed themselves—with the atmosphere of the chivalrous and legendary ages. The isolation of Tredetilyn Cas-tle was a boon to its young mistress. She had many visitors, it is true, but they came at stated times, and made the usual stay "a rest day," and then departed, leaving her time free, not subject to the constant, meaningless interruptions which are the bane of modern "society." There was nothing in her inxurions, stately life of the senseless which, the utter mindlessness and soullnessnes of fahiotrlife of the senseless whirl, the utter mindlessness and soullnessnes of fahion-ble existence. Sir Bernard and his daughter might have been a sixteenth century deigneur and chatelaine in their feudal dignity, their tenure of honor and obedience, and their entire absorption in local interests and avo-cations. The apprehensions of Mother Skirrow were unfounded. Sir Ecruard was very kind to his daughter and the picture of the made ever so much of the sense the sense of the sense the sense of the

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cations. The apprehensions of Mother Skirrow were unfounded. Sir Bernard was very kind to his daugh-ter's friend, strictly courteous to his fordiga guest: but he was, perians, the only person who had ever seen the two together, and falled to per-ceive that Blanche was not com-parable in external charms with the beautifal, graceful, accomplished dig iffied, and high-spirited Geanma ti Valdimontz. Bianche Tredethlyn was not a pretty wirl, She hud no heavita Valdimonte. Bianche Tredethiyn was not a

Valdimontz, Biancho Tredethlyn was not a pretty girl, She had no beauty of feature, except such as might be found in her dark-grey eyes, which had unusual depth and nobility of ex-had unusual depth and nobility of ex-pression, and in the solt, pathele lines of a month which wore the impress

lumber room already mentioned.
"I am French," replied Gemma, "by birth, by distant parentage, and by birth, by distant parentage, and by predilection. My immediate aneestors lived in Pledmont, our family is French, as our name once was, but it has been Italianized, as the custom there is. I believe we could compete with Miss Tredethy fortunes."
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tudes of our family fortunes." "There are some other curious things "You must tell Mr. Vaughan about it all, Gemma. He is enthusiastic about things of the kind, as cathus-lastic as papa and I, and far better informed, papa says. Only think, Mr. Vaughan, Gemma's family was of oid nobility in France, in the days of the Valois, and lost all in the cause of Queen Mary." "No." said Blanche. "Der the source of the source of the said of the source of t

Whiles, and lost all in the cause of Queen Mary."
"No," said Blanche, "Papa has told me that those things are all to be minc. I functs build a house, I suppose, a family tradition as a great treasure," said Mr. Vaughan.
Gemma smiled. "So do I," she replied; "but it is unsubstantial, and, unhappily, the only one belonging to us. We are French, as I said before, and our name is De Valmont. Ages ago, when Heary II, was King of France, and the Queen of Scotland was betrothed to the Dauphin, the Comte fle Valmont was one of the gentlementir.-waiting to the young prince. He was an odd sort of man, and in high favor, he suddenly left the court and the world, and went
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and a large price was offered to him for the painting by an agent of the English Government. Just as he was painfuily making up his mind to take the offer a friend made him a still more liberal proceeding.

painfully making up his mind to take the offer a friend made him a still more liberal proposal."
Gemma looked at Blanche and smiled, and Miss Tredethlyn returned the smile, while a faint flush of pleas.
Mr. Vaughan interpreted the looks. "The picture is yours, Miss Tredethlyn, returned thyn," he said.
'It is my father's Mr. Vaughan. You will soon be able to tell us what you think of the painting, which will delight you. I am sure, because it is in keeping with all your pet anti-quities about the Queen of Scots with the Dauphin Francois; and the tradition in Gemma's family is that the yourg pair sat or rather stood for the pointing, that they are fact, not facey. I am so giad to think it is to be here; the castle will seem more like home to Gemma when she sees the painting before her eyes." "Is it root yet unpacked?" "No. My father's going to have it is in London now, being restored and refranced. I fear it will yot may then, you know, and I am to be made ever so much

to to her companion: "I wish she could be in my place, though I should not quite like to be in hers. "And wherein is she more fitted for

This is the index in the solt, patheiz lines of a mouth which wore the impress of her high birth and gentle narrare, Size was pale, and slight, and small, and her face wore a thought-ful, dreamy expression, which marred ful, dreamy expression, which marred fut your fame is Italian, but your language is French," said Mr. Yaugh-an to Gemma di Valdimonte a few days after the arrival at Tredethiyn, and when they were examining the humber room already mentioned. "I am French," replied Gemma, "by

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"Gemma will wonder at it," she said, "and she and I will make many a story out of our own imagination about the hands it passed through. about the hands it passed through. How long ago is it, papa, since the ship was lost, do you think, and the lady who wore this uby drowned?" "God only knows, my darling. We can't tell whether it came out of a lost ship, though it is most probable, or whether a man or woman wore and lost it. It may have made part of a jewel'er's cargo, you know." "What! carefuly enclosed in an fron purse? No, no. A lady wore it. And she was handsone and grand! Thank you, papa, a thousand times, for your beautiful, be autiful present —and Gemma ary! I will make up our minds about the story of the lady, and tell it to you, whon you've time to listen." Variance tradit and the trade of the provide of products and the provide of the product of the pro principal of the second of the second second

were speaking, Blanche stood, thoughtfully looking down upon the

Gemma clasped the chain of pearls around her neck she whispered : "I have seen a jewel like that be-"Have you, Gemma? Where?" "I will tell you another time, or rather I will show you." There was no more opportunity for the girls to talk just then, each was

tion of delight. "Oh, papa, I never saw such pearls". "They are very fine, my dear, the finest I could get, But how do you like the pendant? He lifted the neck-lace from its case, and hung it over her hand. The pendant was a remark-able jewel, of a fashion which Blanche had never seen. It was a fair balas-ruby. clear, smooth and red, heart-shaped, and laid upon it with a well-feigned carelessness, was one softy There was no more opportunity for the girls to talk just then, each was swept away into the crowd of danc-ers; but many times Blanche caught Gemma's smile of meaning, and it added a new and delightful mystery to the romances which her brain was weaving, even in that busy scene, about the former story of the ruby heart bearing the tear of pearl. And when the ball had con-cluded, and the guests had retired, when Blanche had been kissed and complimented by her father, and she and Gemma were alone again, she recurred to the subject. But Gemma put it off laughingly. "You are too curlous," she said, "and I am determined to adminis-ter a moral lesson to you, by not gratifying your inquisitiveness un-tal I choose. I shan't tell you where I saw a jewel like that, until-until -you must wait even to know until when." Blanche submitted to the playful snaped, and han upon to with a wei-feigned carelessness, was one softly white pearl. The girl gazed at the su-perb jewel, speechless with admira-tion and delight. The first words she

tion and delight. The first words she spoke were: "It must have cost a fortune." "Not to me," said her father, "That jewel, Elanche, is one of the ancient treasures of Tredethiyn; but it is not an heirloom, and I always meant that on this day it should be yours." "Was it—was it, mamma's?" ask-ed Blanche, in an agitated voice. "No, my, child, You will be the first who has ever worn it since it came out of the sea. Mr. Vaughn did not tell you the story, because I wished you out of the sea. Mr. Vaughn did not tell you the story, because I wished you to see the jewel today for the first time. A hundred and fifty years ago, or a night of tremendous tempest, a huge mass of the cliff beyond the sea front of Tredethlyn fell, and when the sea calmed, and adventurous bontunen explored the new face of the coast, they found the entrance to an immense cave, whose exist-ence had never been suspected, laid bare. Craggy rocks hollowed in-to caverus formed its sides, and in their crevices, among Blanche submitted to the playful imperiousness of her friend, and lay-ing the necklace by, they began to talk about the ball. "What a number of strange faces," said Blanche, "and yet of familiar names; I know every one in the room almost, except the officers, by name, and no one in reality. Did

ence had never been suspected, laid bare. Craggy rocks holowed in-to caverus formed its sides, and in their crevices, among wisps of scaweeds, shells and all the debris of the sea, were found strange, glassify relics of shipwreck and run. Many a skeleton could have been formed of the scattered bones; and of the more durable objects, such as metals, some rem-ined in compar-ative preservation. It was a favorite and dangerous pursuit for some time to explore the crevices of the cave at low water. The people called it the Spaniard's cave, because they found there the remains of a ship's carved figurehead of a Spanish fash-ion. There was a ready market at Tredethlyn for such walls as they chose to sell to Sir Hugh, and they were for the most part quite worth-less. One of the thing they brought to the castle was a small, but very strong chain, formed of iron links, crusted thick with rust, but not de-cayed to the thing looked, when I saw it first, not thirty years ago, like a lump of rusty metal, nothing more. No one thought about it, 1 presume, or if any one had any sur-mise, took it for an amulet or a re-liquary; at all events it lay in Sir Hugh's time and in Sir Dennis', and in the time of all the Tredethlyns

presume, or if any one had any sur-mise, took it for an amulet or a re-liquary; at all events it lay in Sir Hugh's time and in Sir Dennis', and in this time of all the Tredethlyns since, unnoticed in the cabinet of shells and stones and mineral specimens which you have seen in the library, until a short time ago, when Mr. Vaughan and I, in re-arranging, the cabinet, found the piece of rusty-chain, and set to work to clean it. In doing so we wrenched some links as a pebble which had been imbedded in an interstice of the chain. Imagine our astonishment when we dislonged from a coating of rust and dirt, the splendid gem which' — here Sir Ber-nard fastened the pearls on Blanche's neck—"becomes you so well now."

neck—"becomes you so well now." "Just the same as it is?" asked Blanche in amazement. Blanche in amazement. "Just the same, except that it has been in the hands of a clever jewel-ler, who has furbished it up. By-the-way, V. ughan, Jacob on was mightily puzzled by my balas ruby, and very curious about its oright. He says there is no such design known to the jewel-workers now."

is no such design known to the jewer-workers now." "I dare say not. I wish we could know its history; it is like one of the sentimental, emthantical, romantic jeweis of Queen Elizabeth's time, of which one finds entries in the old re-cords."

While her father and Mr. Vaughan

THE BIG GUNS.

Interesting Letter From Ernie Hudson in South Africa.

Hudson in South Africa. BRUSHES WITH THE COERS. Breakdown Camp, near Warm bathis, Sunday, Sept. 9th, 1900. Joseph Rhach, Esq.: Dear Sir,--I thought I would write you a few fines to let you know how we are getting along. We had things a little more iively intely, I am glad to say. We formed part of a flying column under E.-P. We left our camp on the 19th and started towards Pre-through the hills, but we saw Lord Roberts that morning, so that more than made up for our disappointment at not going into Pretoria. Lord Roberts has morning, and the way we have to buck up and hold your head just so, when we have a march equation at Niagara Camp. Some of us had our erts reviewed us as we were crossing the railroad track. We thought of the way we looked as we marched past him that morning, and the way we have to buck up and hold your head just so, when we have a march past at Niagara Camp. Some of us had our coats off. In fact, I believe we were also pretty dusty; and quite a few with the knces out of our trousers. Active service and camp are very dif-ferent, I can assure you. Well, we were on the Dutchmen's trail hot and heavy. We knew by certain things we saw that they couldn't be over three miles or so ahead of us (this was on the 20th), and our right section guns, numbers 1 and 2, dld some splendid work by saving two squadrons of the Rhodesians that afternoon. Colonel Sprekley was killed that afternoon. On the 21st we came into action at l'inaar River Station, and talk about a lively ride, we had one in the after-noon, just before we came into action. The Dutchmen started to run, and our troops after them, and it was fun and no mistake, everybody riding as fast as their horses could carry them. Through bush and deep sand, over stumps, our guns went at a gailop, and the gunners had to hang on like grim death. Bun Smith was head driver on our gun, No. 5, and he did well except once we struck a stump, about 18 inches high and about six inches through, at the gallop, and you can Blanche submitted to the playful room almost, except the officers, by name, and no one in reality. Did you enjoy it very much, Gemma? Which of your partners did you like best?" "I enjoyed it very much," said Gemma, "and I liked Captain Ram-say best. He was much the hand-somest man in the room." "You danced with him early in the night, I think?" death. Bun Smith was head driver on our gun, No. 5, and he did well except once we struck a stump, about 18 inches high and about six inches through, at the gallop, and you can imagine the result. Well, we had to cross the railroad track, and the way we came out of the bush and thor was fine. The people stood with open mouths. I guess they thought

somest man in the room." "You danced with him early in the night, I think ?" "Yes, and late, too. He bespoke the last dance. Which of your part-ners did you like best ?" "I don't know," said Blanche Tre-dethlyn, tut as she uttered the words she blushed deeply, for she knew her answer was not the truth. Captain Ruthven Ramsay was one of the bachelor guests of Sir Bernard for whom quarters had been secured at an inn. He was only a captain in a line regiment, with very little to live on beside his pay, and, being the younger son of a family as notori-ously noor as it was undeniably dis-tinguiched, had no particular expec-tations. He was indeed about the last on the "young men" list of that searon, on whom the fash'onable mothers of fociety would have look-ed with favor. But the same could by no means be said of their daughters. The teachings and warnings of fash-lon must needs have been utterly kept down indeed, and her mind very thoroughly perverted, if she did not feel that Ruthven Ramsay was not a man of an everyday kind, but one whose life was lived on a higher level than that of his fellows in general. Certain famous fines about "preach-ing down a daughter's heart" had not been written in those days, but the thing was done perhaps more easily than now, when d cughters are lit-the Ramsays, the utter impossibil-ity of the Sir Lowis Denset in one The infigure the result. Well, we had to cross the railroad track, and the accoss the railroad track, and the second track is the rail of the bush and accoss that track and came into ac-tion was fine. The people stood with open mouths. I guess they thought people stood with some shells into them, so did the people is the rail of the pupped y some shells into them, so did the pom pom, which was also with us. We camped there for the night and t left next morning at 7.15. I forgot to say a Boer officer was brought in that night. We shot his horse and he ran about half a mile, then quietly sat down and awaited developments, on the 22nd we made our fastest marching; we made 22 miles in a lit-t le over three hours through a very rough piece of country. We caught in proper style as they were retreat-ing through a nek. All our guns, the pom pom, some 15-pounders and the Maxims were blazing away for all they were worth. They must have seen us that afternoon, dirty, ragged, thirsty and hungry, and both men and horses tired out, you would have seen us that afternoon, dirty, ragged, thirsty and hungry, and both men taken us for a gang of tramps. But the best was to come. Warmbaths, as the name indicates, is a place tory to and cold, and is supposed to be beneficial for certain diseases, and we proceeded en masse to a vall our-selves of what we hadn't had for a long time a waxe bath after had is and brow so and cold, and is supposed to be beneficial for certain diseases, and we proceeded en masse to a vall our-selves of what we hadn't had. sort; and many a come tic homily had teen administered on the poverty of the Ramsays, the utter impossibil-ity of the Sir Lewis Ramsay in esse or the Sir Alexander Ramsay in sese or the Sir Alexander Ramsay in posse "doing anything" for Captain Ruth-ven, and thence the anprincipled folly of which Captain Ruthren would be guilky if he should attempt to marry otherwise than for money. Hitherto Captain Ruthren Ramsay had not of-fered any temptation to such wicked disobedience on the part of the fair students of expediency; he had never been soriously spoken of as the ad-mirer of anyone, and to his aiready considerable claims to female admira-tion, there had gradually been added that of reputed indifference, even invulnerability. (To be Continued.) beneficial for certain diseases, and we proceeded en masse to avail our-selves of what we hadn't had for a long time, a warm bath. The baths are about 6 feet long and 3 feet deep. We filled them and then talk about luxuries, why the mar-ble baths of ancient Rome were not a patch to them. Some of the boys got some soap from a house (I forgot to mention we hadn't seen any soap for quite a while, well,

camp. The gentlemen of color were wrapped in the arms of Morpheus, when the rule awakening came, and if you ever saw a contering it if you ever saw a scattering take, and was there. I don't blame them; a' 45 pound shell dropping at your feet is hardly the most polite way of waking a man up. The second was time shrapnel, and burst splendidly. right over a buach of horses and the

position, and after that their firing gradually slackened. I did not hear the number of casualties. I believe they were light though, I am glad to say. That evening our gun, with an escort of about 100 British in-fantry (the West Ridings) left Warm Baths at 7 o'clock, and marched to our present position. We arrived at 10 p.m., and have been here ever since. The reason we came here was since. The reason we came here was that the Boers derailed a train and we are here as a guard while the track and engine are being repaired. There are 114 men here, all told, but There are 114 men here, all told, but we are well entrenched, and if Mr. Boer feels inclined to pay us a visit we will tender him the warmest kind of a reception. We built an epaul-ment for our gun, on which a Cana-dian flor is proved with the second ment for our gun, on which a Cana-dian flag is proudly flying, so now all we have to do is to attend to our horses twice a day and sleep the rest of the time. We have 11 horses with us. There is just the gun de-tachment and the drivers here, and Lieut. King, and we are contented to stay here as long as they mind to keep us. The weather is getting un-comfortably hot, and it makes a per-son feel weary. It seems to take all

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Must Learn Life Spots. The first task of a Chinese medi-cal student upon entering the Im-perial College at Shanghai is to learn the 300 "ille spots" in the human body, says the New Orleans Times. Democrat. A "ille spot" is supposed to be a place through which a needle may be passed with-out causing death. The Chinese be-lieve firmly in demoniacal posses-slons, and their doctors do a good deal of stabbing and prodding to make holes for the purpose of letting out the evil spirits that are causing the sickness. I was called in to see one poor fellow who was dy-ing of jaundice, and counted over 80 punctures in his chest and arms. The Chinese practitioners had fur-nished the decined to depart. When a criminal is executed the sative doctors are nearly always on hand to see uncompounding their medicines. A powder made of the body to use in compounding their medicines is believed to be a specific for the disease known to science as "miner's anaemia." which is caused by a par-

A trooper of the Dublin Hunt con-tingent of the imperial Yeomanry, who was taken prisoner with many others at Lindley, writes a letter from Nooltgedaciat, which was recent-ly published in a Dublin newspaper. He writes: "Well, here I am in a beautiful barbed wire 'cage' with beautiful barbed wire 'cage' with some 1,500 other unfortunates. Our clothing is picturesque in the ex-treme. A man with a seat in his pants is as rare as a Jubilee six-pence, and when met with is treated with the greatest deference. Our house is a little attention. pence, and when met with is treated with the greatest deference. Our house is a little sty about two feet high, made of mud and roofed with a ragged blanket. Literature has its votarles. There is a fine circulating library, consisting of two copies of the Half-Penny Conic, a year old: three pages from an equally antiquat-ed number of Sketch, and three pamphlets about **Dr. Williams**' Pink Fills for' Pale People, party writed

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A Boer Library.

pamphlets about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for' Pale People, partly printed in English and partly in Dutch. The fact that these well-thumbed pamph-lets bear the appearance of having been read and re-read, makes me think Brother Boer knows a good thing when he sees it, and there are a lot of us who would feel all the petter if we had some of the rith better if we had some of the pills in-stead of the pill literature. How-ever, we keep the 'library' in circula-tion, and like Mark Tapley, endeavor to take as much enjoyment out of the situation as we can."

Low Rates on Gold Coin.

# Low Rates on Gold Coin. Immense quantities of gold are shipped nowadays across the ocean, and the danger of loss is so small that the precious stuff may be in-sured at so low a rate as one-tenth of 1 per cent. It is insured just like so much grain, and the documents, written in old style legal pinases, guarantee its safety against all so much grain, and the documents, written in old style legal phases, guarantee its safety against all perils of the seas, including "men-of-war, fires, enemies, pirates, rovers, thieves, jettisons, letters of marque, reprisals, takings at sea, arrests and detainments of all kings, princes," etc. Every large trans-atlantic steamship has on board a treasure-room, which is a great steel box built much like a vault on land.

Improved on Marconi.

A German professor by the name of A German professor by the name of Rosenberg has invented a system of wireless telegraphy which he claims is an improvement over that brought out by Marconi. The professor's idea is to reduce the size of his transmit-

is to reduce the size of his transmit-ter and receiver so that it may be carried in one's pocket. This would en-able a person, so it is claimed, to walk along the street or sit in hiv office and communicate with his

There is no indet: of character so sure as the voice. Disraeli,

forgot to mention we hadn't seen any scap for quite a wishe, well, when we came back to camp again we hardly knew each other, we looked so clean. Nothing happened of any account after that. We march-ed to Mylestrome, but the Dutch-men evacuated the place before we arrived, and we came back again on se known to science as "miner's anaemia," which is caused by a par-asite and easily controlled by proper remedi Hard to Understand Women. "Oh. you can't please a woman," he said, disgustedly ; "it's no use trying." "What's happened now ?" men evacuated the place before we arrived, and we came back again on the 27th, and on the 29th B. P. made us all a farewell speech, and if ever a man was heartily cheered it was B. P. We all think the world of him, and as the train pulled out he was cheered again. He handed his force over to Colonel Phamer, as he was leaving. I believe we are now at-tached to General Paget's column. We were all sorry to separate from B. P.'s column, as we have been with them so long. Last Monday, I be-lieve, it was Labor Day in Canada, the Dutchmen commenced shelling

"What's happened now ?" "I met that pretty Miss Brown in a dark hallway and kissed her. I didn't think she'd mind, you know.", "And did the mind?"

"And did the mind?" "Well, she pretended to be ve angry, so I thought. I'd snawth thin down by telling her that it was all

down by telling her that it was all a mistake, that I thought she was somebody else." "And then?" "Why, then she rec angry."-Chicago Post.

then she really was very

lieve, it was Labor Day in Canada, the Dutchmen commenced shelling our camp at daybreak. Their first shell dropped into a bunch of niggers about 100 yards to the left of our Disraeli. Reading furni h s the mind only with materials of knowledge: it is think-ing makes whit we read ours.-Locke, A precedent embalms a principle.



When youth shows infirmity, when old age creeps in before its time, when the days that should be the best of manhood and womanhood are burdened with aches, pain and weakness, we know that the ner-vous system is wearing out and that there is imminent danger of ner-vous prostration, paralysis, locono-tor ataxia or insanity. How we admire the old in years -crowned with silvered hair, yet erect in stature, faculties retained with vigor necessary to the declin-with vigor necessary to the declin-

vous prostration, paralysis, loconqu-tor ataxia or insanity. How we admire the old in years -crowned with silvered hair, yet erect in stature, faculties retained with vigor necessary to the declin-ing years-cheerful, bright, grand old age. How kamentable is youth-ful infirmity, middle-aged enfeeble-ment, parting of the ways too soon, told by restlessness, starting up vio-lently during sleep, morning languor, tired, fagged, worn-out: trembling limbs, worried brain, mind annless

agged, worn-out; trembling worried brain, mind aimless and depressed, Whatever the indirect cause, the

is prepared in c

condition is lack of Nerve Force - highly for weak, nervous people." DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

much and consulted doctors, and used medicines in vain. Some months ago I heard of Dr. Chase's Nerve Fool, used two boxes, and ing health improved so rapidly that ordered twelve more. "I can say frankly that this treat-

ment has no equal world. While using 1 sing Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I could feel my system built up until now I am strong and

Insist on having the ates & Co., Toronto.

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ART OF BREATHING PROPERLY.

Few People Understand the Philos-

ophy of Respiration.

#### COUNTERFEIT COINS.

#### TWO WOMEN'S HUSBANDS Why One Was Docile and the Other Was Rebellious.

Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Deming are neighbors and visit each other quite fre-quently, and Mrs. Fuller has noticed with surprise that Mrs. Deming's husand finds no supper ready. She asked Mrs. Deming about it and was told it

was as easy as rolling off a log. "You have only to use a little tact," she said. "Why, any man can be managed by a tactful wife.'

Just then Dening came in, looking rather tired and cross, but his wife took his hat, whispered something in his ear and asked him if he was very hungry. He said he didn't mind waiting, and

the said he didn't mind waiting, and ther suggestion he took his paper and rent into the other room. "There," whispered Mrs. Deming to her neighbor, "didn't I tell you it only required a little tact?" And she went about getting supper while Mrs. Fuller went home to try how tact would work on her bushand.

on her husband. She found him with a thunder cloud

brow and at once began the new "Please go into the parlor and read the

"Well, you have nerve! Do you s'pose I can satisfy my appetite with news from China? I like that. A man might as well be a bachelor and done with it as have a wife who is forever gadding to the neighbors." "I was over to Mrs. Deming's a few

minutes, and Mr. Deming came home while I was there, and he wasn't a bit cross, and her supper is late too." "Of course it is. Gossiping round and

hindering each other, I wonder you ever get anything done." Fuller had tried tact, but it didn't

and her temper was rising. She concluded to take heroic measures and see what would happen. She took off the white rould happen. She took off the white proz she had pinned on and turned as only a worm can. George Augustus Fuller, if you want

any supper tonight you can get self. I'm going home to eat and will atay there until you know how to treat me. You should have married a cook." "Maria." piped Fuller feebly, "don't

coins

st conterfeited.

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gets by our treasury experts. Their fac-

"Coins are now and then turned into

the treasury upon the supposition that they are counterfeits, because they fail

to give that peculiar clear ring of a genu

Then will you be more reasonable? "Whe, of course. I was only bluffing." They made it up and got supper to-wher like two turtledoves. Mrs. Ful-er thinks it takes different kinds of tact for different men, but she doesn't know yet what it was that Mrs. Deming whis-It was pered so sweetly to her husband.

"If you say one cross word while she is here, I'll tell how much money you lost on that last deal in wheat!"-

#### SHE WAS YACHTING.

And She Explained to Her Friend How Delightful It Was.

First Lady—Going yachting? Second Lady—Oh, yes! I begin at Gowes. My husband is on the yacht al-

First Lady-It must be delightful Second Lady-Yes, I suppose it is. It depends rather where one goes to. First Lady—Yes, I suppose so. Some parts are much rougher than others. Second Lady—Oh, yes! But that

doesn't matter. I mean-First Lady-The scenery, of course. Xes, I can quite imagine how delightful it must be going with one's yacht up come awfully picturesque place like the

Lady-I shouldn't dream of Birst Lady-The hotels? Becond Lady-The hotels, of course

One must have somewhere to stay, must one not? And it makes a deal of dif-ference whether the hotel is a good or

d one. First Lady-Of course. I see. fact is that I am so ignorant of yachting things that I thought you would sleep on

Second Lady-Not I. I like to be com-fortable. My husband and other mea do of course, but I go to the best hotel. Birst Lady-Well, of course it must be a nice change to go to a comfortable ho-al after roughing it. Second Lady-Roughing it? First Lady-Yes, when you are at sea,

others and with a powerful magnifying

#### SIMPLE RULES BY WHICH THEY MAY "It may seem strange enough," said a doctor the other day, "but really over 90 BE DETECTED.

per cefft of the population do not know how to breathe. Nature kindly enough Tests Which Are Used by the Experts In the Treasury Department, Who Never Fail to Recognize the adapts herself to imperfect methods respiration, as she adapts herself to the unnatural quantities of tea, coffee or alcohol a man floods his system with dur-Spurious Article.

"It is not always easy to detect couning his lifetime, but all the same she does terfeits of gold and silver coins," says the director of the mint, "especially where they five of good weight and exnot approve. Why, one of the first things an actor or singer has to do is to begin to learn how to breathe before he can tra fine finish and the peculiar slippery surface by which many counterfeits may learn how to produce the voice properly. The first point is to fill the lungs. Very be detected is absent.

few people take the trouble to do that. As a rule, they distend them until the lungs are about three-quarters full, and "The public, in their haste in the exchange of money, should find time to then they stop, leaving the base of the lungs unemployed and naturally ready for any mischief, like most idle things or scrutinize with care each coin as it is handled. There is always much counter feit coin in circulation. "Our presses at the mints are extreme

persons. "If people would only take the trouble ly heavy, weighing 13,000 pounds. Nat-urally a piece of gold or silver struck to breathe properly, consumption would no longer be heard of. Why is exercise so beneficial? Simply because in runfrom their dies is as nearly perfect as it is possible to make a coin. Yet counter-feiters, with their light presses and dies, manage to do some very clever work. The product of molds, a favorite method ning, rowing or cycling people are obliged to fill their lungs to their utmost capac-ity to breathe—in short, as nature meant them to breathe. I have frequently recommended those whose business will not permit of any outdoor exercise to prac-tice breathing for an hour in the mornwith the smaller fry of counterfeiters, is inferior to that of the dies. The absence inferior to that of the dress. The absence of the clear cut appearance of the genu-ine coin, the defective weight, the imper-fect lettering and milling and the indis-tinct reeding on the outer edge of the coin are the distinguishing characteristics ing and at night. Exercise is not a ne cessity; breathing properly is. How to go about it: Watch an infant lying on go about it: Watch an infant lying on its back if you want to see breathing which will guide the public in detecting coins thus made. Italians are the great done as it ought to be, or if you have got out of the habit of proper respirati one of the first points to remember est offenders against the law with mold made counterfeits. The most expert

learning to breath is to keep your shoul-ders down. They are inclined to go up long before the lungs are filled. Another part is to get control over your lungs. Fill them slowly, lying on your back if possible and feeling them fill; then emp-ty them at will, sometimes quickly, someturners out of metal counterfeits have been regular makers of dies who wanted to get rich quickly. "The standard of gold made by our mints is 900 fine, or 21.19 carats. A new \$20 counterfeit is probably a com-position of gold, copper and silver, the cold being of low mode. The foreignthe ty them at will, sometimes quickly, some-times slowly. Unless the mind has con-trol of the muscles which distend and being of low grade. The facsimiles are often quite perfect, with a clear ring empty the lungs, then it is no use trying

and sharp, well appearing lettering and milling, being well calculated to deceive to breathe. An hour's practice daily will do you more good than all the gymna-siums in the world. Yet breathing is those who are not used to the handling of undoubtedly a lost art, and if we are to "Platinum is a metal which gives the remain a healthy nation it must b

required weight and is extensively used in gold counterfeiting. Clear cut coins made from this metal and heavily HE WON HIS BET. gold plated. They are comparatively easily passed, especially when first put into circulation. After a time the plat-The Cheeky Man Wagered on Dead Sure Thing.

In some manner the cheeky man gain ing wears off about the edges and its ing wears on about the edges and its spurious base is revealed. Lead, type metal, zinc and antimony are the metals principally used for silver counterfeiting, and copper, brass, silver and platinum for gold imitations. Counterfeits of lead and type metal are easily detected and are passed on ignorant persons or fored admittance to the senior partner's private office. "Don't want any books, brooms or soap," said the senior partner without

"Sir," exclaimed the cheeky man, "I would inform you that I am no peddler." are passed on ignorant persons or for "Then who are you?" "A sporting gentleman, sir." "What business can you have with "Antimony and lead are the component

"Antimony and lead are the component parts of the most dangerous counterfeits of silver coins, the antimony furnishing the bulk of the coin. When struck from good dies, with a heavy plating of silver, they give forth a good ring and present a pretty fair substitute for the genuine article. The dollar is the denomination most contestent "I wish to make a bet." "Look here, I am no"-"Of course you are no gambler. This is a gentleman's bet. I bet you, sir, that I can hold up my thumb and after

lower it you will leave the room." The senior partner threw down his interfeit gold coins may be execut ed with such precision that they will pass muster under the eyes of bank tellers and "Five dollars that I will not leave the

others used to the handling of coins, though the average teller generally de-tects a spurious coin on sight. But none "Done."

Up went the cheeky man's thumb. "Wait," called the senior partner; "this is so easy that I would like to make it "Make it \$20 if you like."

uity, the result of years of study and handling of coins, in detecting a counter-feit is marvelous. They seem to know a spurious coin by instinct, though it is "All right, it is \$20." these men, as skillful as they are, occa-sionally have doubts raised in their The cheeky man raised and lowered is thumb. "You don't see me leaving the room," said the senior partner. "No," admitted the cheeky man. minds as to whether a coin is genuine or not. If suspicious, the coin is cut in half, or it is assayed here in the building and its exact weight and fineness deterwith his

The senior partner labo pen for 30 minutes. "I'm still here." "So I see." Fifteen minutes passed.

"You'd just as well pass over the \$20." "It is early yet." Ten more minutes skipped merrily. "Look here," said the senior partner uddenly, "when is the time up?" "There is no time limit, sir. If you

goldpiece, though they present other-se the appearance of being genuine. "This singular incongruity is accounted for by the fact that the coin has a small blowhole in the interior of the metal or the flaw consists of a crack or split near the edge. Experts know where to look remain in this room the money is yours; when you leave I win. This evening, comorrow, next week; it makes no dif-Then the senior partner gave in. "Take for these imperfections imperceptible to

Had to Take His Tip.

old lady of great wealth was one

OREVED INSTRUCTIONS Why the Field Looked as Though

Mowed by Lightning. There's a farmer up in Oxford county by the name of Braster. Braster is a good enough fellow to work for, but he's a bit cranky at times, and one of the things he is down on is a hired man "thet's alluz stickin his nose in where it ain't wanted."

One summer he let a man go because he was too blamed interested in the why and wherefore of things he was asked to The next day a stranger came alon do. and said he was looking for work. He was a good, husky looking chap, and Braster was pleased with his appearance, but he wasn't going to take any chance and get caught as he had the last time. "Kin ye do what ye're told without askin any durn fool questions?" he que-ried, peering out at the fellow from un-

der his bushy eyebrows. The fellow allowed that he could do that to the queen's taste, and they struck up a trade

"Well," said Braster, after the agree ment was reached, "take thet air scythe an foller me down to the field, an I'll show ye what I want done They

They went down to the field, and Bras-ter gave his orders. "Ye mow that field, an don't ye ask any fool questions. I tell ye to mow it, an thet's all there is to it. Ye pull off your coat an pitch right in. I'm goin up to the house an leave yo?

the house an leave ye." The fellow pulled off his blouse and got a grip on the scythe. "Any particular way ye want it mowed?" he said as he polsed himself to start.

polsed himself to start. "Thar ye go," snorted Braster testily, "thar ye go, askin questions the fust thing. Didn't I tell ye I wanted ye to mow thet field without askin any tions? Can't ye hear, or are ye deaf? Ye see thet yaller dog out by the fence on t'other side of the field? Well, ye mow

right fer him, an don't ye let me hear an other yip out of ye." With that Braster stalked off to the

house swearing softly to himself about the ways of hired men.

At the end of about three hours he At the end or about three hours he went back to see how the new man was getting along. When he got to the field, he saw the most extraordinary sight that a man ever saw in a mowing field. There I'd be if such a silly thing were true!

were cleanly mowed paths all through the standing grass, some of them fairly straight, others that looked like the re-My car is like a hard and slimy shell! My eyes are not two yellow dots of light.

straight, others that looked like the re-verse curves of a railroad going through mountains and others that resembled the path a fellow makes when he has been looking on the cup that cheers and also inebriates. He looked at it in speechless wrath for several minutes, and then he hollered at the top of his voice to the new man who was circling over the back part nan who was circling over the back part

"Come here, ye crazy galoot!" he yell-

pare

ed. The fellow came and leaned on his sneth, calmly waiting for the storm to

regin. "What in the name of the seven hot ovens of h-l an all the devils thet tend Oh, prithee, poet, if you think me fair, With better things than these my cha

of the piece.

new man, steady as a clock. "F'm one of them 'message to Garcia' fellers. Ye told me to mow fer thet yaller dog an not ask enny durn fool questions. An I done it. The goldurned dog didn't stay still. Thet's all."

and an egg." A Kansas Man's Experience. This story is told by an Atchison man who made a trip in the west: One night after going to bed, he was disturbed by a lot of noisy men in a saloon across the street from the hotel. The drunken men came noisier toward midnight, and the Atchison man, being unable to sleep, got out of bed and resolved to "do some-thing." He resolved to call the clerk and have the drunken men arrested and sent to the police station in the patrol wagon. So he went down station e "ent down stairs to complain and the clerk trembling. "Sh!" the found the clerk trembling. "Sh!" the clerk said, "there is only one officer in town, and he is drunk with the party. Quick Shot Harned and Bruiser Bill and seven other of the worst men in the territory are in the party. You will be for unate if they do not attack the hotel and make the guests dance in their night-lothes." The Atchison man crept back

to bed meekly and shivered and shook until the drunken men had dis ppeared with a lot of whoops and pistol shots.

LAUGHING GAS.

The Man In the Cream Shirt Waist. He came this way from Newport gay— The man in the cream shirt waist! He drifted down to Chicago town— The man in the cream shirt waist! And he thought as he walked in the sultry heat The people would say as he passed on the street, "He's fashionable, comfortable and neat"— The mon in the cream shirt waist! The man in the cream shirt waist!

He thought, with a smile, he'd set the style-The main in the cream shirt wist! They and in the cream shirt wist! They'd be "in the swim" and follow him-The main in the cream shirt waist! He thought he'd be one paradigm When winds came up from a sultry clime And shirt waist mills would work overtime The man in the cream shirt waist

But, alas, and, lo, his cup was woo The man in the cream shirt waist! And everywhere he saw them stare-The man in the cream shirt waist! "Sissy's shirt!" the boys would yell; "Saw a freak!" the women would tell, "Put on your coat!" at the big hotel-The man in the cream shirt waist! ld tell;

So he'll go away to Newport gay— The man in the cream shirt waist! Among the belles and foreign awells— The man in the cream shirt waist! Where beauty sports in the breaker flood, Where wealth's autos are stalled in the m Where you may wear cream of wild oxblo The man in the cream shirt waist!

Sure of the Good Effect.

Mrs. Pew-Oh, Dr. Prooftext, I was o edified by what you said this morning! I am sure your words sank so deep into my heart that I never shall forget them. Dr. Prooftext-Indeed! What part of my discourse particularly impressed you? Mrs. Pew-That part of it where you spoke of the-about the-where you re-ferred to the- Well, of course, I cannot repeat your words exactly, but the im ession is ineffaceable."

To a Poet.

FROM DULCINEA.
 Poet, although you've been extremely kind,
 The time has come when I must speak my mind.

has also 21 as a trotter, making his present total at both gaits 119. I think it is absurd for you to write My "lips are like twin cherries." What a sight

Do cherries really look like lips to you?

Then, "shell-like cars!" To the marines, pray

"With eyes like stars!" Indeed, sir, even at night

And I confess it gives me quite a twinge Just to imagine "lids with jetty fringe."

ly lay until spring. Ground rawbone not only contains "Hair like a raven's wing!" Fancy a maid With short, stiff quills that wouldn't coil or

Bixby's French.

Summer Fads.

they didn't bring him coffee

And I would be the most distressed of girls Were my teeth small and spherical "like pearls." As to my neck, you really should be told 'Tis not "like alabaster," hard and cold.

Then "arms like ivory!" Candid, I must own!

"Why, he got mad." "What for?"

Why don't you say they're nothing but a bone!

the fires do ye reckon ye've been do-in, gallopin over thet field like a loona-tic?" he sputtered. "What you told me to," answered the

"Bixby went into a French restaurant and called for 'caffy oh lay." "That's all right—'coffee with milk." What then?"

Oh, where are the falles of summer flown? No more we hear of the kissing bug Who came from a source that yeas all unknow And eaused the lassies to shriek and shrug. The kissing bug, he has taken wing, And we even hint there was no such thing. And we hear no more of the monster stran That made us shudder and fear to sleep; The sad sea scrpent has ceased to range On his 'customed course through deep. We simply smile at our old time fuss And wonder that we were so eredulou We hear no more of the summer gisl Who once was praised in scaled rhymos; "Her fuffy dress" and "her dainty ous?" Are only an eche of bygone times. No more do we gather to sing her penise; She is only a half remembered phrase.

> Oh, where are the follies of summer flown? Where is each foible and fleeting fad? Those frie ids have drifted to realms unkn And left the scene to one stalwart lad.

> > And all we have left is the shirt waist man.

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#### TAKING THE REINS.

George R. Peck, 3, 2:20¼, pacing, is a www.one.for.Joe Patchen, 2:01¼. It is now reported that Alcidalia, :1014, will be started in a race or two ate in the fall.

John A. McKerron, 3, 2:121/4, has been sixth mile in 2:131/4. last half in 1:041/4 t Cleveland in his work. The pacing gelding Kingfisher, 2:1914.

by Eaglehurst, worked in 2:091/2, half in 1:03, at Lexington recently.

Arion, 2:07%, recently worked a mile over the Readville (Mass.) track in 2:10, the first half in the remarkably fast time f 1:01¾. Ten and one-half ounce shoes and

three ounce toe weights converted Mo-nopole from a 2:08½ pacer to a 2:23¼

The New York state pacer Timepiece, formerly a hobbler, is racing without the straps this season and has cut his record

Guiado, 2:201/4, promises to be a 2:15 t otter for his dam, famous old Prim-

see. He was a close second to Alkalone in 2:14½ the other day. The quarter time of Prince Alert's nile in 2:03 at Poughkeepsie was :31, 1.02½, 1:32½, 2:02. The last half was in 1:00½ and last quarter in 29½ seconds.

Frenchy, 2:241/2, by Baron Wilkes, own ed by Elmer E. Lay of Plainfield, Pa., foaled a chestnut colt last May by Pure Gold, son of Mambrino King, that is a

Nelly Gay. by Pamlico, 2:10, steppe

into the 2:20 list at Newburg, N. Y., cently. She beat 14 others and trotted

three heats over the half mile track in 2:19%, 2:18%, 2:19%.

It is noted that Dreamer, 2:15¼, by Oakland Baron, 2:09¼, and Mobel, 2:16¾, by Moko, the two fastest 3-year-

old trotters of the year, are both by sons of Baron Wilkes, 2:18

Connor, 2:061/4, lacks but two winning

heats as a pacer of the century mark, and he'll not be long getting those. He

FOUL TRY POINTERS.

Color in fowls is largely a matter of

Almost any way is better than over-

The first thing now is to get the hens

Hens that are late in molting will rare-

lime, but animal matter of value to the

When guineas are shut up, they rarely

sit, but when given a good range they will hatch broods and rear them very

One advantage of buying the breeding

fowls in good season now is that breed-ers usually have a full supply and will

Turkeys must have considerable range, and they must also be allowed full liber-ty with their young or they will not keep

In good nearth. One advantage in giving fowls a free range is that there will be less trouble from soft shell eggs. The exercise and lime they will pick up will lessen this trouble.

During the summer a supply of dry road dust should be gathered up and stored away for use during the coming winter to sprinkle over the floor of the poultry house.

BEE BUZZES.

A free circulation of air should pass between the ground and the hive in order

Bees in box hives can be fed up for wintering just as well as in any hive, but they may not be just as easy to handle.

Bees are not known to secrete wax and build comb at any time other than when they are gathering honey or are being

A well formed brood nest is one that occupies the center of four or five frames

and is entirely surrounded (except the bottom) with sealed honey.

Each hive should have a good bottom

board, which should be planed smooth and painted. It should also be cleated

at each end to prevent cupping.

There is nothing that will a

between the ground and the hive in always to keep it dry on all sides.

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Second Lady—I don't go to sea except to cross to Cowes, which I can't help, and

I do that by steamer. It's safer. First Lady—But, then, how on earth to you go from place to place, or do you always stop at one place?

nd Lady-No. of course not. My Second Lady-No, of course not. my join them by train. First Lady (amazed)—And do you nev-

Second Lada

Second Lady—Oh, yes, every day when the yacht is in harbor and the water is not rough. Lunch and tea and some-times dinner, you know. Delightful pic-

First Lady-And you call that yacht-

Second Lady-Of course. What else should I call it? There is the yacht, you

#### A Peculiar Girl.

"That Miss Brandish is one of the most peculiar girls I ever saw. She and I met in Florida last winter, and we've been very good friends ever since—until a cou-ple of weeks ago. Now she barely speaks to me. I can't account for it. We were talking one evening about clever women. We both agreed that talented women are

seldom beautiful." "You probably made some break that she didn't like." "No; I was careful about that, and

abe showed no sign of this unaccounta-ble coldness until 1 asked her whether, if she could have her choice, she would prefer to be talented or beautiful. She never answered the question and has been different toward me ever since Most peculiar girl l ever saw."

A Miscalculation.

The Tather-in-law (sarcastically)-Isn't The value value of the day to borrow money from me? Why, you've been back from your wedding trip only three days. The Bridegroom-I know it, sir, but when we started out I had no idea that the wedding trip would fall so near the end of the month.

As a rule the person who says he has no choice about the spring chicken never looks thoroughly satisfied with the piece

glass they are quickly made manifest. "If the public will remember three cardinal points in determining the spurifor catching the Oak Park train I would stick you out and win.' ous from the genuine and which are used by the treasury experts, it will be a diffi-cult matter to pass off a counterfeit upon one who is accustomed to handling mon-

one who is accustomed to handling mon-ey. We call them the test of 'weight, diameter and thickness.' "It has been demonstrated that coun-terfeiters do not combine these three req-uisites with spurious metals. Bear this test in mind, note carefully the weight, ring, size, impress, milling and reeding, all of which requisites may be taken in with a glance, and one will always carry about with him a pretty good 'detector.' "The men who make it their business to cheat the government out of gold

of the regular customers at a large store. She was inordinately fond of dress, spending a fortune thus in a year, but her chief peculiarity lay in her habit of al-ways presenting the floorwalker with a This munificent gift was ostentatious

This munificent gift was ostentiatious-ly bestowed with a patronizing smile, and the formula, repeated in a loud, clear volce, heard all over the ground floor: "Here, sir, is sixpence. Put it to a good ase." And the immaculately dressed floor-walker had, in the firm's interest, with "The men who make it their business to cheat the government out of gold adopt several processes. I saw a coin re-cently which had been 'filled' so cleverly that the fraud was apparent only upon the closest examination. The \$10 and \$20 pieces are mostly used for this opera-tion. The coin was sawed through from the edge by a saw of minute proportions and available incomes the interior rewalker had, in the nrm's interest, with red Yace, to accept the "gift." Several times he tried to be "absent" when the old lady was about to depart, but on these occasions she called in a loud tone for the floorwalker, who had to

come and take his tip.-London Telegraph. and exquisite fineness, the interior re-moved and the cavity filled with plati-num which brought the piece up to stand-ard weight, though it lost three-quarters Dismal Swamp.

Dismal Swamp. The Dismal swamp in Virginia has played an important part in the history of the country. As far back as 1740 it afforded a refuge for the Indians who were being driven out of the country by the colonists. The hardy patriots of the Revolution fied there when hard pressed by the British, causing the swamp to be hardly less famous than the moranses in of its value. It gave forth a good ring. If it had been filled with a base metal other than platinum, it would have lack-ed the ring and been of light weight. ed the ring and been of light weight. "In some of these filled coins the ex-terior walls of gold are as thin as ordi-nary writing paper. Once the cavity is filled the sides are clamped into the origi-nal position and brazed together. The edges are skillfully recovered with gold, the reeding, or the minute corrugations on the edge, restored and the coin will hardiy less famous than the morasses in which Marion and Pickens took refuge in the Carolina campaigns. During the civil war thousands of slaves took advantage of its impenetrable shades, inte which they were followed after the con-test by bands of Confederate guerrillas, who held out for months after Lee's suron the edge, restored and the coin will pass readily in the hands of the unsus-

"The most dangerous tampered coint render at Appomattox.

are those which have been 'plugged.' I don't mean plugged as the word is ordi-narily accepted and as we see every day in the silver coins, but where the skill-He Went Too Far. The editor was good natured. He con-descended to read the manuscript. "Not half bad," he said finally, "but don't you think you've carried this joke a little bit too far?" ful counterfeiter gets out as high as one-sixth of the weight of a \$10 or \$20 piece. The coin is pierced by boring a hole in the edge and the gold extracted

too far?" "Well, yes," the humorist replied, "just about the limit, I should say. This is the fourteenth floor. I believe, and the elevator isn't running." from this diminutive aperture. It is then plugged with platinum, the surface of the Record.

erture covered with genuine metal and e reeding restored with a file. Inasthe gets. the deserts of Arabia are specially re-whirlwinds. the gets which which are specially re-the gets which are specially re-are special re-special r It is sometimes the case that so much time is spent in teaching the dog to speak for his dinner that the children are not taught to say please.—Atchison Globa.

Hypnotizing the Will,

Hypnotizing the Will. Charles Godfrey Leland in his book gives a hint that brain workers general-ly may profit by. Taking the familiar fact that if one lies down to sleep de-termined to get up, say, at 6 o'clock, he will probably awake at that hour, Mr. Leland has carried the idea further and made a practical application of it in will suggestion. In other words. Mr. Leland Somewhat Shady. "Aha!" exclaimed the policeman. "Reading a paper, are you? I thought you claimed to be a blind man." "So I am," replied the beggar who had been taken off his guard. "My trade is putting blinds on windows." made a practical application of it in will suggestion. In other words, Mr. Leland affirms, backed by his own experience, that if one on lying down to sleep at night will resolutely fix in his mind what he will do the next day he will be great-ly aided in the doing of it. The will is hypnotized, so to speak, and proceeds to act upon the suggestion. Mr. Leland even asserts a map can ourse himself of Helping a Little. When the days are hot and growing hotter And earth is dry as a wornout blotter, When the grass is crisp and the sky is copper And more than a burden is each grasshopper, When the shrill cloada's redhot voice is

A note at which no heart rejoices When at every crack the dust is sifting even asserts a man can cure himself of the habit of profanity, of intemperance And gasping hens their wings are lifting, I like to think of the deep snow drifting, Of frostbound pond and icicles brittle; It helps a little. and can to a remarkable degree even con-trol fatigue, hunger and thirst. If all that Mr. Leland claims for his method

be true, he has lighted upon a wonder-ful aid in directing the will and energies of man.—Argonaut. Good Veal. Veal is good only from the time the calf is 4 weeks old till it begins to cat solid food—in fact, only while it is strict-ly "milk veal." As soon as solid food is taken the time become strings and

When out on the path the step is ringing And keen as a whip the sleet is stinging,. When buffalo robes are heaped to the should And the cold moon makes the night seem col When a few thin leaves on the beeches shive And dead and buried and gone is the river And out of the north the flakes are flying, I like to think of the new hay lying, Of summer airs in the branches sighing, Of the hammock at noon where I lounge or w the: is taken the tissue becomes stringy and tough. Milk veal may be recognized by It helps a little.

> Finical. Superintendent-What is the cause Ill that howling in No. 13's cell? Attendant—He's kicking because his cell is padded with excelsior instead of

Ennui. ▲ stretch of landscape somber and serves, A dull, gray sky farreaching overhead, A fight of swallows wheeling eastward seen, But from the earth all signs of life are fied.

The barren cliffs no movement swift can boast, The fields are quiet with the still of death; The languid wavelets softly kings the coast; The wind has hushed its stillness to a breath.

The strangeness bern of silence still abounds, And in the woods rest each bird and his ma Until the shrill, hoarse cry of curlew sounds Like trumpet blast of destiny and fate.

Like trumper over a line figures sit, A fair young girl with him who loves her so. She sighs and shivers; then she yawns a bit And petulantly says: 100, dear! How slow? Breeklyn Life.

progress in the apiary equal to a supply of empty combs. A large supply of them may be readily obtained by using founda-

Four parts of coffee and sugar and one part water simmered until it becomes quite hard on being cooled makes a good candy for fall and winter feeding.

"Every Well Man Hath His Ill Day."

A doctor's examination might show that kidneys. liver and stomach are normal. but the doctor cannot analyse the blood upon which these organs depend.

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Hood's Pills cure liver ills ; the non-irritating and only cathartie to take with Hood's Saraparilla.

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No. I and No. 2 is sold in Athen J. P. Lamb & Son, Drugsists

"Beinda, if my salary were raised we could be married tomorrow." "All right, Augustus. I'll write your employer an anonymous letter and tell him we both think he is a mean old him Yo

hair.

its color, a pinkins gray. If it is of a bluish texture, it is too young to be wholesome. Another way to judge the age of veal is by the size of its bones and of the various cuts. One soon learns just what size the parts or bones of a 6-week-old caif ought to be. - Ella Morris Kretschmar in Woman's Home Compan-

# The Icy Way. The Icy Way. There are 400 miles of icebergs, float-ing ice, plains of ice and all other sorts of arctic obstructions to traverse be-tween the nearest discovery to the pole and the pole itself. Perhaps some means of overcoming these difficulties may pre-sent themselves within the next hundred

years as seience goes on in its progress

Love's Help.

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Judge McDonald, of Brockville, was honored with the degree of DC.L., at the recent convocation of Trinity University, Toronto.

nenace to morality.

farmers-show that the potatoes have

a very high value as food for for stock, especially hogs. Prof. Dean of the O.A.C., says a peck a day may be fed

to dairy cows. But in order to realize

Recorder (Saturday): A very pain ful accident happened to Mr. W. J.

was to address a meeting on behalf

falling heavily and dislocating his

shoulder. Dr. Lane was immedi-ately sent for and the injured

where the shoulder was placed

in position, and he is now resting

An Eddison Kinetiscope and phono

graph performance was given in the

H. S. hall on Tuesday evening and it proved to be the most thoroughly

enjoyable entertainment of the kind ever held here. The instruments used

are the very best produced by the Eddison Co. The views were wonder-

fully distinct and the moving pictures simply maryelous. The whole per-

formance was such as to thoroughly

satisfy the audience. The company

dy, and makes plain the new and better

His Ninetieth Birthday.

to celebrate the ninetieth birthday o

'Uncle" Wriley Smith. The old gent-

hearty. He has been very much inter-

ested in the recent wars and has fol-lowed the reports in the daily papers

very carefully. On Sunday he attend

ed Divine service three times. In the

afternoon at Sunday school, the school

The Reporter has pleasure in felicita-

Four generations met at the home of Mrs. Jas. Duggan on Saturday

was brought to Brockville,

ecessary to cook them.

at the General hospital.

man

would result from establishing in To- Lyndhurst on Tuesday and Wednes

ronto headquarters for supplying the day, Nov. 6 and 7.

and gents' - fleece-lined, all woolextra good value. Ladies will inspect with interest and profit the great range of New Dress Goods and Furnishings at Ir-000 will be erected.

win Wiltse's. The homespuns are worthy of special notice. Mr. H. R. Knowlton has recently had placed in his store two handsome plate-glass show-cases. They are a

novelty in this section and rather enhance the beauty of the valuable articles therein displayed. Mr. B. W. Falkner has moved his gallery to the Mulvena block and is now snugly domiciled. The rooms are for company. admirably suited to his business and

he has fitted up his business office, sitting room and gallery in up to date style. tree bore over two bushels this, the A clear, sweet, full and well-trained first year of fruiting. The tree is only soprano voice together with a graceful and pleasing stage presence, makes Miss DeGuere a charming singer. The audience evinced full appreciation of her numbers. Miss DeGuerre is should be made. justly placed in the front rank of Can-Smith's Falls News : In St. Francis adian sopranos -- Kington Daily News.

In describing the Liberal candidate for South Leeds, the Smith's Falls News speaks of him as being a "clever little lawyer." He's clever, sure 'nuff ; but as for being little-well-Bre'r Ross had better put on his high heeled boots when he wants to level up with the Athenian condidate.

Mr. King, a gay and festive youth of 84 summers, who hails from Hickson, Oxford county, has been sued by Mrs. Elstone, a gushing widow of Wood-stock, who owns to being 70, for breach of promise of marriage. Mrs. Elstone got \$1 damages, which must be considered a very small sum for her blighted affections.

At Brockville cheese board last week, the registry showed a total offering of 2,820 boxes. Of this amount 930 were white and 1.890 colored. The cable quoted at 54s 6d. for colored

and 53s 6d. for white. The best price offered was 101c, but this was not acceptable to the salesmen and the board adjourned. Mr. Murphy adviseek.

At the Brockville general hospital, on the 21st inst., Mr. E. C. Bulford underwent a critical operation at the hands of Dr. C. M. B. Cornell for a guson House to start for Escott, when of W. A. Lewis, and stepped off the stomach trouble that has threatened his life for the last two years. The platform, some five or six feet high operation was successful and the pa-tient's many friends in this section will be pleased to learn that he is recovering with every prospect of a complete restoration to health.

Liberal Meeting Meetings in the interest of Mr. W. A Lewis, Liberal candidate in South Leeds, will be held as follows; Thursday evening, Nov. 1st, Delta. Friday evening, Nov. 2, Westport. Saturday evening, Nov. 3, Lyndhurst Monday evening, Nov. 5, Mallory.

own. Ontario Horses. The Ontario government has drawn he attention of the British Colonial office to the quality of the horses raised will show at Westport on Thursday, in Ontario and to the advantages which Elgin on Friday and Saturday, and

Having removed my photograph gallery to the first floor of building next to post office, I will be prepared to turn out first class photos. Special rates will be given for the next ten

The Kingston by-law granting a bo-nus of \$50,000 to Queen's University days. S. B. photos, 60c, per dozen. to assist in erecting additional build-ings, was carried by a large majority. New buildings to the value of \$150,-GRAND LIBERAL RALLY.

Seeley's Bay, Oct. 29 -On Satur If your stomach is weak it should day eyening last the largest Liberal have help. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives strength to the stomach and cures dys pepsia and indigestion. meeting ever held at the Bay took place in the Select Knights' hall.

B. W. FALKNER,

Mr. John Chapman presided over The Central Canadian thinks that if the proceedings and the speakers were men would make halt the effort to get Dr. Bowen, Dr. Bean, Mr. W. to heaven that they make to get their Gibson, Mr. Hugh Wilson, and the candidate at the head of the polls, the Liberal candidate, Mr. W. A. Lewis. lower regions would be so lonesome The public questions of the day were that Satan would have to cross his legs ably discussed and a close intelligent interest was manifested throughout, Mr. Lewis was most enthusiastically The Iroquois News has been favore d with a basket of ripe, luscious peaches from John Currie of that town. The bis position and the policy of the party he supports was received with marked

favor. It is properly described as partially shaded on the north and west. It is a revelaion that the peach has will certainly clear the political atmosbeen fruited in this latitude and fur. phere and greatly benefit the cause of ther experiments in growing that fruit Liberalism in this section.

"Believed to be Possessed."

Under the above heading currency de Sales' church last Sunday, Father Kelly called attention to the item being given to the following dispatch which appeared in the newspapers refrom Toronto : "At Osgoode Hall on the 22nd inst.

specting the Archbishop's prohibition against round dancing in the Arch-Judge Ferguson gave an order for the committal as a lunatic of Eliza Booth diocese of Kingston. He pointed out to his congregation that the Archbisto his congregation that the Atomic hop did not enact a new law, but simply reminded his flock of the stand-its possession, which she refuses to touch. She has been wandering all of Athens, an old lady of 69. The against a form of dancing which is a over Leeds county for the last fourteen years, living on the bounty of acquaintances. The devil, she says, prompts her to break dishes, lamp Potatoes are very plentiful in some parts of Ontario, and respecting this overplus, a writer in the Sun says : chimneys, and anything that makes a noise at the house she is visiting, and But potatoes are not valueless, never her friends think that she should be theless. Official experiments both in United States and Canada—as well as put under restraint and maintained as a ward of court." the results of the experience of private

Mr. R. N. Caskey, a former employee of this office, writes the Al-monte Gazette that he had a very exciting experience and a very narrow the full value of potatoes used in this way it is, as Prof. Grisdale of the Dominion Experimental Farm says, was destroyed and the Leader office was destroyed and the Leader office had a close call. Bob had his clothing partially burned off his body while trying to get the mastery of the flames.

Toronto, Oct. 29 (Special) .- Through

Webster of Westport, at Malloroytown last night. He was leaving the Fer-A Slander Case.

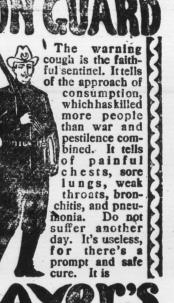
> his solicitor, E. J. Reynolds, of Brockville, Senator Fulford this morning aused the issue of a writ for \$10,000 against N. Clarke Wallace for alleged slander. The statement complained of is one made by Mr. Wallace at a political meeting in North Toronto Jct. to the effect that Senator Fulford paid

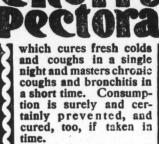
\$50,000 for his Senatorship. Sneepe and Blow

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| Oct | 29.—Mrs. | Conners | ad |





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THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

mperial service with remounts. It is believed that the imperial service would profit greatly by buying in Ontario, and it would also encourage the breeding of a class of horses which would obtain better prices for farmers.

Brockville and Ottawa Railway.

Ottawa Journal : The survey of the ville and St. Lawrence Railway is progressing favorably. Plans have been made of the route as far as Black

way. On Sabbath next, in addition to morning and evening services, he will address a mass meeting in the afternoon on the subject of Dancing, Rapids, about seven miles from the city. The new line will leave Central depot, skirt the shore of the canal treating it from an Episcopal, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian and Methodist across by Dow's Lake along the point of view. The service will begin at 3 o'clock.

otick, thence through the northern portion of Carleton county, between North Gower and Richmond, traverse the whole of the county of Carleton.

cross the Rideau at Buritt's Rapids, leman has seventy living descendants who are scattered over the continent, to Brockville, where it will connect with the Grand Trunk. Ontario some in Dakota, Manitoba, Ontario and New York. He is still in posses-sion of all his faculties and is hale and Mr. Geo. E. Kidd has never ceased for a moment his efforts to push the plan to a successful conclusion, and it is expected the new road to Brock-

ville will be ready for traffic by June or July next. LAKE ELOIDA

MONDAY, Oct. 29.-Mr. Wm. James

gave him the Chautauqua salute in honor of the presence of so old a scholas 4,060 bushels of mangels this year. Farmers' Choice factory paid \$19.76 er ton for September milk. Cola Kilborn has rented the farm of

Mort Knapp. Fred Scovil has improved the appearthat for years to come he may enjoy a

pointed up. Fred James and several others have formed a hunting party. They intend going out on the K. & P. R.R. for two or three weeks. Adam Duclon has returned from his Bon't Worry.—Take them and go about your business—they do their work whilst you do yours. Dr. Ag. Adam Duclon has returned from his gland and tissue in the whole anatomor Hyes and Nose ran Water.—C. G. Archer, of Brewer, Maine, says; "I have had Catarrh for several years. Water would run from my eyes and nose for days at a time. Adam Duclon has returned from his gland and tissue in the whole anatomor Hyes and Nose ran Water.—C. G. Archer, of Brewer, Maine, says; "I have had Catarrh for several years. Water would run from my eyes and nose for days at a time. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and since

r three weeks. Adam Duclon has returned from his benefitted and tissue in the whole anatomy is benefitted and stimulated in the use had an attack. It relieves in ten mincheese factory and is spending a few days with his brother, Peter. of them. 40 doses in a vial, 10c.-21 utes." 50 cents.-17

The special services in the Methodist has arrived home from visiting friends church, conducted by Rev. Rob't Mcat Rome, N.Y. Hardy, are being well attended and a Mr. H. Wood has just returned to

Pills.

MONDAY,

saw."-18

in this section.

ively interest in spiritual things has his home up North. been awakened among young and old. His preaching and teaching are not of Mr. and Mrs. Jones visited Eli

Wood on Sunday. the sensational order. He appeals in Miss Wood has returned home after all cases to the intelligence of his hear-ers, defines the sin, explains the reme visiting at her sistor's in Frankville.

When Rheumatism doubles a man up physician and sufferer alike lose heart and often despair of a cure, but here's the exception. Wm. Pegg, of Norwood, Ont, says: "I was nearly

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doubled up with rheumatism. I got THE undersigned has a large sum of mom-est rates. three bottles of South American Rheumatic Cure and they cured me. It's

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#### C. O. C. F.

last, the event being the re-union of Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur-days of each month in Ashwood Hall, Addi-son, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Protes, tion the sisters and brother of the Earl family at the old homestead. The event was held in honor of the visit of

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

#### I. 0 F

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

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ting Uncle Writey on his passing this milestone in life's journey and trusts was spent by young and old.

ouse here, call out a large attendance.

the home of Thomas Earl on Friday

their sister, Mrs. Allan Earl, and her

grandson, Allan Johnson, both of Wi-

arton, Ont. Friends were present from Clen Buell, Oak Leaf, Caintown and

A very pleasant event took place at

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Hints. Rosy checks, bright eyr a an elastic step 'and a good appe size are the birthright of every girl. These are the conditions that bespeak. perfect health. But unfortunately thi 'i is not the con-dition of thousands 'if growing girls. On every side may 's seen girls with pale or sallow co aplexion, languid, stoop shouldered ar di listless. Doctors will tell them that, they are anaemic, or in other words that their blood is poor, thin and 's catery. If surther questioned they will tell them that this condition ! sads to decline, con-sumption and the grave. What is needed is a m salicine that will make nerves and these restore the vigor, brightness a' ad hopefulness of youth. For this purpose no other discovery in the ann ais of medicine can equal Dr. Willian is 'Pink Pills for Pale Peo-ple, and thousands of once hopeless girls have, been made bright, active and stroig through their use. Among those w ho have been brought back almost from the grave by the use of this medicine is Miss M. C. Marceaux, of St. Lambert de Levis, Que, Miss Men. Wom Men..... Women of St. Lambert de Levis, Que. Miss Marccaux says—"It gives me the great-est pleasure to speak of the benefit I have experienced from the use of Dr. Williams' Fink Pills. For some years I resided in Wisconsin with a relative, where I devoted my time studying English and music, intending to make the teaching of the latter my profes-sion. I was never very strong, and my studies fatigued me much. When about fourteen I because your with biol. I was never very strong, and my studies fatigued me much. When about fourteen I became very pule, suffered from severe headaches, and weakness. I consulted a doctor, and acting on his advice, returned to Canada, The fatigue of the journey, however, made me worse, and finally I got so weak that I could not walk without help. I was extremely pule, my eye-lids were swollen, I had con-tinuous headaches, and was so nerv-ous that the least noise would set my heart beating violently. I almost loathed food, and my weight was re-duced to nimety-five pounds. Neither doctor's medicine nor anything else that I had taken up to that time seemed of the slightest benefit. I was confined to bed for nearly a year and I thought that nothing but death could end my sufferings. Happily an acquaintance of my father's one day brought me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and urged me to try them. I did so, and I thought they marriage was a safeguard against suicide, no book on suicide is con-sidered complete without a chapter on "connubial causes." Both Dr. Dana and Dr. Smith separated the married from the divorced in their estimates, exting table showing that the hus-bands of literary women, especially, have a higher rate, not only of sui-cide, but of general mortality, than other men. Dr. Spitzka's table was taken from three nations, and in-cluded 280 "literary females," as the physician termed them. One hundred Plink Pills, and urged me to try-them. I dld so, and I thought they helped me some, and my father got more. Afterfi had used a few boxes all my friends could see they were helping me, and by the time I had and eighty one of these women sur-vived their husbands, and forty one were survived, which gives a mor-tality ratio of 4 to 1, while in the taken nine boxes I was enjoying bet-ter health than I had ever had in my life before, and had graned fifteen pounds in weight. I tell you this out of gratitude so that other young girls who may be weak and sickly may know the way to regain their health."

health." Girls who are just entering woman-hood are at the most critical period of their lives. Upon the care they receive depends their future happi-ness. Neglect may mean either an early grave or a life of misery. If is mothers would insist that their growing daughters use Dr. Williams' I Pink Pills occasionally, rich blood, strong nerves, and good health would follow. If your dealer does not keep these pills in stock they in will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by ad-dressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine I Co., Brockville, Ont. ever, while the other four literary men. Suicide Increasing Among l Co., Brockville, Ont.

WEDDING RELATIVES

Are Consanguineous Marriages Injuri-ous to the Race. Lawrence Irwell concludes that con-

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ful about-

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both series the proportion of wid-owed is large. The German records are the only ones including divorced persons, as follows-Saxony. Married. Widowed. Divorced. Men..... 100 258 644 Women... 100 (200 260) This shows that divorce has a much more suicidai effect on men than on women.

From 1869 to 1876 suicide increased in all countries for which records were kept, and the figures for subse-quent years show little improvement. France, with a population of 38,-000,000, in 1868 had 5,547 suicides; England, a population of 21,000,000, had 1,509, and Austria, with a popu-lation of 20,000,000, had 1,986 sui-cidae

cides. France, with a population of 36,-O00,000 in 1876, had 5,804 suicides; England and Wales, with a population of 24,000,000, had 1,770, and Austria, with a population of 21,000,030, had 2,438, France, with a population of 37,-O00,000, in 1882 had 7,213 suicides; England and Wales, with a population of 26,000,000, had 1,965, and Austria, with a population of 22,000,000, had 3,530, The number of suicides in the United Prof. Goldwin Smith's "Theories on Suicide," which were recently published in the Herald, have aroused the interesting question as to the effect of higher civilization on suicide, which, Prof. Smith asserts, is

to increase it. Another of Prof. 3,530, The number of suicides in the United States in 1880 was, according to the census, 331 to each 100,00) deaths. In 1890 it was 449 to each 100,000 deaths leaths,

The number of suicides in twenty American cities in 1897 was 2,014. The same cities in 1896 had 1,999 sui-cides, an increase of 15, or .75 of one per cent.—New York Herald.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

to increase it. Another of Prof. Smith's theories is that marriage is a safeguard against suicide, and on both of these points there is a de-cided difference of opinion among prominent specialists. Prof. Charles L. Dana, of No. 50 West Forty-sixth street; indorses Dr. Smith's theories and says that there will continue to be an increase of suicides and insanity until civi-lized peoples learn to adjust them-selves a little better to the condi-tions of life. He attributes the in-crease to the growing sensibilities of mankind, and somewhat to the increasing lack of religious feeling. increasing lack of religious feeling, together with the complexities of modern life, which wear on the perves. Prof. Dana also looked on marri-

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitu-tional remedies. Deafness is caused by an in-flamed co dition of the mucous liming of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hear-ing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; her cases out of ten are caused by catarch, when the such are the are caused by catarch when the such are inflamed condition of the case of the fees tenue d by catarch that can ont be cur yith a scatarch Cure. Scald for circulars, free, yith is Catarch Cure. Sould for Sold by Druggists, fac. Prof. Dana also looked on marri-age as a safeguard against suicide, and said that statistics prove the proportion of suicides to be less among married than among single persons. This he attributed to the natural responsibility feit by a married person toward husband or wife, and also to the more natural

mitried person toward husband or wife, and also to the more natural and regular mode of living of the married couple. Dr. E. C. Spitzka, of No. 66 East Seventy-third street, asked why, if

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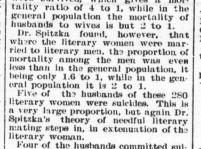
A Winnipeg despatch says: On Mon-day next Hon. hugh John Macdon-ald will resign the Premiership and R. P. Roblin will be sworn in by Lieutenant-Governor McWillan as his successor. It is officially announced that the Cabinet will be as follows-R. P. Roblin. Premier and President but Dr. Spitzka included the divord ed as being a result of marriage. Dr. Spitzka has compiled an inter-esting table showing that the hus-R. P. Roblin, Premier and President of the Council.

Hon. J. A. Davidson, Provincial Treasurer and Manister of Agriculture

ture. Hon. D. H. McFadden, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Public Works. Hon. Colin H. Campbell, Q. C., who

Hon. Colin H. Campbell, Q. C., who was Minister without portfolio in the Macdonald Government, Attorney-General, Railway Commissioner and Minister of Education. Robert Rogers, M. P. P. for Mani-

toba, without portfolio. John J. Johnston, Minister without portfolio, retires from Cabinet.



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| v | rour of the husbands committed sui-<br>cide because of unhappy married lives,<br>but the fifth, on the contrary, com-<br>mitted suicide because his wife had<br>just died. He was a literary man, how-<br>ever, while the other four were non-   | C. C. RICHARD'S & CO.<br>Dear Sirs,-MINARD'S LINIMENT is<br>my remedy for NEURALGIA,<br>It relieves at once.<br>A. S. M'DONALD.            |
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|   | Suicide lucreasing Among Hebrews.<br>This table of 'Dr. Spitzka, while en-<br>forcing his theory that marriage is no<br>preventive of suicide, might also be used<br>by the former two doctors to enforce<br>their theory that to divorce is due an<br>extremely large proportion of suicides, | 2  |
|   | for of the 280 literary women seventy-<br>four had been divorced once, fifteen<br>had been divorced twice, and three<br>three times.   | With Gold Arabesques.<br>An afternoon caller wears a toque<br>with a soft brim dipping downward<br>over the ears and turned up in front is |



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#### Maligning a Rooster.

"That rooster of yours," complain-ed the iraseible neighbor, "woke me a dozen times last night. I don't think people living in a crowded community ought to keep chickens." "We don't keep chickens," retort-ed the man on the other side of the back yard fence, equally angry, "it was the baby."--Chicago Tribune.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

The Cook's Remark. Husband-Didn't you tell that cook I wanted my breakfast right on the minute? Wife-I did. "And what did she say?" "She said that we all have our dis-appointments."-Life.

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Smart Dressing at Carlshad Smart Dressing at Carlsbad. The international character of the visitors at Carlsbad never alters. Rothschilds, Russians, French, Span-iards, Egyptians, Pashas, and, of course, Viennese, English and Ameri-cans; the conversation at the springs is a very babel of tongues. Women dress very smartly at Carls-Women dress very smartly at Carls-bad, Viennese and Americans sharbad, Viennese and Americans shar-ing the sartorial honors. White is worn a great deal in the early morning at the wells, and later on in the day slaborate costumes pre-vail, but the best dressed women here more or less to the tallor-made type, is the tallor t

three times As to the increase in suicides, Dr. Spitzka said he has particularly noticed it among the Hebrews. Suicide

was almost unheard of in this race twenty-five years ago, while now it is a common occurrence. This Dr. Spitzka attributes to the decrease in ortho-

may be added expensive ostrich plumes come forward, from the back to the front, one on each side. They turn upward in front and swirl out doxy. Dr. Spitzka said he found it quite unsafe to take official records of the ncrease in suicides, because they are in wide fluffy tips. neverage in success because they are nowadays kept with so much more accuracy than formerly, which would account for some increase, and also because in the classification they never go below the surface, "Suicide comes in waves," he said, Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Bicycles in France. The year 1899 saw a very great ex-tension in the use of bicycles in France, the number of machines on and one wave reached its height dur "and one wave reached its height dur-ing the French revolution. In any accurate biography you will find that suicides were as frequent as to-day. Take such a work as 'Pepys' Diary,' which the tax was paid being nearly double that of 1898. Following is

Which the tax was plud being hearly double that of 1898. Following is given for the sake of comparison the number of bicycles for which tax has been paid since 1894–1894 203,026, 1895 256,034, 1896 329,816, 1897 408,-869, 1898 483,414, 1899 838,856. It is "No less than sixty suicides mentioned in Tacitus, and in Plu-tarch's Lives' you will find sixty more. Such actual increase as there difficult to account for the impression which is so common that the bicycle is losing ground. The bicycle tax in France produced, during 1899, the sum of \$1,084,805. would attribute to the grow-

Miller's Grip Powders cure. he shows a table in which the sui-cides of New York city are estimat-ed from 1804 to 1880. In this period the suicides went from one in every 7,436 of the population in 1804 to one in every 7,938 of the population in 1850-not a very great difference -but in this time they had fluctuated in various years. The lowest rate was in 1846, 1 to every 21,720, and the highest in 1805, when the rate was in 1846, 1 to every 21,720, and the highest in 1805, when the rate was in to every 3,017 of population. Statistics as to the relation of marriage to suicide had to be chiefly drawn from forcign countries, as re-cords in the United States do not include this item as a whole. In Italy the statistics prove that the pro-portion of married, single and wid-Encouraging. Encouraging. Whyte—They tell me your daugh-ter is learning to sing. Brown—I am glad to hear you say so. She is trying hard enough. I know, but I must say that so far I haven't seen any evidence of success myself. A dose of Miller's Worm Powders occasionally will keep the children

healthy. Rewards for British Generals. The present British commander-in-chief, Lord Wolseley, received a grant of \$125,000 only for his successful conportion of married, single and wid-owed suicides is, according to Mar-selli's tables, as follows: duct of the Ashantee camprign of 1873-74, while for the Egyptian cam-paign of 1882 and the Nile expedition of 1894 he received a poorest

In France the statistics are-

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ng non-accountability among men toward a divine Power." Relation of Marriage to Suicide. Dr. John T. Nagle, head of the Pareau of Municipal Stavistics, could not endorse either of Professor Smith's theories. As to the increase, he shows a table in which the sui-

#### THE ATHENS REPORTER. OCTOBER 31 1900.

alent to seven or eight gallons. Sit down quickly. Evidently a secret and hurried arrangement; the debt-ors, too, seem to have been dealt with

contained ten baths. The original debt was 800 to 1,000 bushels. Write

fourscore-Making him a present o

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rightcourses as being with unright-cous men the great object of pursuit, and too commonly sought, morever, by unrightcous means." That when ye fall—That when it shall fail (R. V.) when your slow archive in this area.

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# **DANIEL'S GOOD BEHAVIOR UNDER STRONG TEMPTATION** "and

His Conduct in Babylon the Theme of a Helpful Talk to Young Men Away From Home.

Washington report : Dr. Talmage, stayed in London to occupy the famous Wesley pulpit in the City Road chapel, where he has preached several times before, always receiving a hearty welcome. Thence he went to Ireland, preaching in Belfast and Dublin. The he has sent this week describes the behavior of a young man away from home, and suggests pracfor people of every age The text is Daniel, i., 5: lessons for "And the king appointed them a daily provision of the king's meat and of the wine which he drank; so nourish-ing them three years, that at the end thereof they might stand before the

My text opens the door of a college in Babylon and introduces to you a young student 17 years of age, Daniel by name. Be not surprised if in the college you find many hilarities. Put a hundred young men together and they are sure to have a good time. There is no harm in that. God does not write out the trees and the grass and the blossoms in duli prose. The old robin does not sit moping in the nest because of the chirpings and the lively adventures of the fledglings that have just begun to fly. Do not come into an orchard looking for winter apples on a May morning. But Daniel of the text is far from

being gay. What oppressive thoughts must have come over him as he re-membered that he was a captive in a strange land! The music that came into his study window was not the song of Zion, but the sound of flute, sackbut and dulcimer in the worship of the heathen god. Moreover, he had no hope of ever getting back home again and meeting those who had missed him long and missed him bitterly, wondering if he were still alive and finding many a luxury tasteless because they did not know but Daniel might be lacking bread.

might be lacking bread. When you and I were in school or college and the vacation approached we were full of bright anticipation, and Let me say to those Christian na could not study the last day, and we could not study the last night. Th lexicon and the philosophical apsee right through them into the mea-dows and the orchards. Not so with poor Daniel. He did not know that he should ever escape from captivity, or escaping, he did not know but when he got home the loved ones would be dead, and he would go wan-dering and weeping among the same would be dead, and he would go wan-should go, and when he is dering and weeping among the sepul-will not depart from it." I chers of his fathers. Besides that the wander away for awhile and king tried to make him forget his king tried to make him forget his on and break both heats but back again, for I put the purpose actually changed his name. have commended him to God, he The king wanted him to be a prodigy in personal appearance, and so he or-dered meat and wine sent from his own table to Daniel, but Daniel re-fuses all that and puts himself upon the humblest diet, the poorest of herbs, called pulse, and plain water. His at-it." May you all have the glorious tendants cry out against this, and tell walk in paths of righteousness and pase. One with them on earth, may you be one with them in heaven. But I learn also from this subject home and forget his country; for that we are not full checked and robust as 'But I learn also from this subject any, it will be surprising." Ten days the beauty of Christian sobriety. The pass along and the students come up meat and the wine that were to come for examination, and all declare that to Daniel's table were to come from for examination, and all declare that to Damier's table. Well, Daniel had no none are so ruddy and robust as Daniel the king's table. Well, Daniel had no and his fellow captives. The days of industrious pupilage and the years pass a heathen, and, like all the heathen, day of graduation has was accustomed to ask a blessing beme, and Daniel gets his diploma, fore he partook of food, and in that

lon they came and to Babylon they would carry you. If so many plague stricken men would like to enter your companionship, before anyone is allowed to pass into the intimacy of your heart put on your severest quarantine.

My subject also almost ineffaceable. Daniel had a religious bringing up. From the good meaning of his name I know he has picus parentage. But as soon as he comes into the possession of the king his name is changed, all his surroundings are changed, and now. you say, will begin the demoraliza-tion of his character. Before his tion before his how have the old people who have his the old people who have My subject also impresses me with to see him overthrown amid all these changed circumstances. Oh, no! Dan-iel started right, and he keeps on right. When I find that Daniel is in Jerusalem, I am not surprised to find what he is in Babylon. I wish I could write upon all parents' hearts the fact that early impressions are well nigh ineffaceable. When I see Joseph, a pious lad, in the house of his father Jacob, I am not surprised to see him acting so nobly down in Egypt. When I find Samuel, a pious lad, in the house of his mother Hannah, I am not surprised that he gives a terrible smiting to idolatry as soon as he comes to man-hood. David planned the temple at Jerusalem and gathered the materials for its building, but Solomon, the son, came and put up the structure, and that goes in all ages. The father plans the character of the child and its destiny for time and eternity, then the son completes the structure. ity. You might as well put down a foundation ten feet by five and expect to rear on it a great cathedral as to put down a contracted character in a child's soul and yet rear upon it something exten-Let me say to those Christian par-

ents who are doing their best in education of their children: good heart; your sons this morning sin and break your heart, but before he is done with this life, you have commended him to God, he But I learn also from this subject

taurant mingling the intoxicating cup for her own son. She said to the man behind the counter: "Do you know what, you are doing?" "No," said he, "I don't." Says she: "You are fattening SUNDAY SCHOOL don't." Says she: "You are fattening grave yards." I was told at Des Moines of a train INTERNATIONAL LESSUR NO. NOVEM DER 4, 1900. of cars going through a very stormy night over one of the western prairies. The Unjust Steward.-Luise 16:1-13. The young man who was present told Commentary-1. Unto His disciples —This parable was spoken primarily to "His disciples," but the Pharisees were present listening carefully, and when He was through they derided Him. A certain rich man-This rich man care only represent

us the story. In the night there was a little child in the sleeping car, fretful nttle child in the sleeping car, fretrul and worrying and crying hour after hour. A man on the opposite side of the car lost his patience and said: "Either make that child shut up or take it to its mother." Then another man on the opposite side of the sleep-ing car-a man with a broken beating car-a man with a broken heartpushed back the curtain and looked out and said: "Young man, that child's mother is dead in the baggage car, and the little thing is wailing for her."

Him. A certain rich man—This rich man can only represent God, who is possessor of all things.—Hom. Com. A steward—All the children of men are steward before this, and had allowed him great liberty in managing his af-fairs. Had wasted—Was wasting. 2. Give an account—Bring your ac. fairs. Had wasted—Was wasting. 2. Give an account—Bring your accounts for inspection. "Produce books and vouchers." No longer steward— The steward did not deny the charges against him, and was told plainly that he could not retain his position. 3. What shall I do?—The steward bergan to consider the course he had Then the man who had committed the affront rose and offered his services for the night and took care of the child until morning, and all the paschild until morning, and all the pas-sengers in the car were broken down with emotion. Oh, if the cry of one child could arouse so many sympa-thisers, what ought to be the effect of began to consider the course he had better pursue, so that when he was dismissed from the stewardship he could still maintain a livelihood. I cannot dig-He could not work at manual labor for lack of strength. See R V

See R. V. 4. I am resolved what to do-An 4. I am resolved what to do—An kidea comes to him by which he will make many friends, so that when he is put out of the stewardship they will invite him into their houses.
5. Of his lord's debtors—His plan was, during the little remaining time that he was yet steward, to show favor to all who owed his master, so that when he was dismissed they would show favor to him. Unto the first—Two specimen cases are given here, but so he went through the whole list, making reductions to all.
6. A hundred measures of oil—A hundred baths. Each bath was equivalent to seven or eight gallons. Sit seen the destruction of so many who started with high hope cannot help but be anxious. As long as he was in his father's house his waywardness was kindly chided, and although ometimes he thought the restraint

rather bitter and rather severe in his calmer moments he acknowledged it was salutary and righteous. Through the influence of metropolita friends the father has obtained a situation for his son in the city. The omrades of the young man come the night before his departure to bid farewell to the adventurer. The mornbid ing of his going away he walks around the place to take a last look at things-perhaps comes upon some object that starts a tear, some old familiar place, but no one sees the tear. The trunk is put upon the wagon, the young man is off for the He is set down amid excitements and amid associates who are not overcareful about their words and thoughts and actions. Morning comes. No family altar. Sabbath comes. No rural quiet. The sanc-tuary comes, but all the faces are strange, and no one cares whether he omes to church or does not come.

On his way home from the store he sees a placard announcing a rare and ivacious amusement. He has no greeting at the door of the boarding house. He has no appetite for the house. He has no appetite for the bood. No one cares whether he eats or does not eat-rather he would not eat—it is cheaper! After the tea he goes into the parlor, takes up a book, finds it dull, no sister to look over it with him. Goes upstairs to his room in the third story, finds it cold and uniniting, and in despair he rushes out, caring for nothing but to get something to make him stop thinking. He is caught in the first whirl of sin. He has started out on the dark sea where the gleam of joy is the flashing of the pit and the laughter is the creaking of the gate of the lost. Oh, how many graves there are in the country churchyard which, if they could speak, would tell of young men who went off with high hopes and came back blasted and crushed to disgrace

stowing your earthly goods in deeds of love and mercy, will welcome you. Matt. xxv. 34-46. Into the eternal tabernacles (R. V.)-Into heaven. II. the sepulcher of their tathers! And yet this exodus must go on. Cor. v. 1. 10. Fuithful-As God's steward. In that which is least-"Our Saviour teaches that it is not the quantity committed to us that God will regard, To-morrow morning on all the thoroughfares, in every steamboat and in every rail car will be young men committed to us that God will regard, but our fidelity in using it; we are as thoroughly tried by a small as by a large amount of property or influ-ence." Character is as really tested by little things as by great things. He that is unjust in the least-Little acts of wroar show that we have up going forth to seek their fortunes in our great towns. O Lord God of Daniel, help them to be as faithful in Babylon as they were in Jerusalem! Babylon as they were in the second state of the great seaports the moral and re-ligious principles inculcated by pa-holy hearts. To intentionally cheat another out of five cents would as nonlive prove a man dishonest as nonlive prove a man dishonest as really prove a man dishonest though it were a thousand dollars advantage of early Christian culture forget not those to whom you are 11. Have not been faithful-If have not carefully and properly used the things of this world with most indebted and pray God that as have old age comes upon them and the shadow of death the hope of heaven which God has entrusted us, we need not expect that He will give we may beam through the darkness. God us the true riches of grace glory and heavenly treasures. 12. Which is another man's forbid that any of us through our and misconduct should bring disgrace upon a father's name or prove recreant to -Our earthly possessions are called 'an-other's" (R. V.) because, "1. They be-long to God. 2. They are continually the love of a mother. The dramatist made no exaggeration when he ex-claimed, "How sharper than a serchanging their possessors, and go ing from one to another."-Clarke pent's tooth it is to have a thankless Ing from one to another."--Garke. That which is your own. 13. Two masters-The heart will be either wholly taken up with God or wholly engrossed with the world. A man cannot be in perfect indif-ference between two objects which incre discommatible he will be inchild!" Oh. that God would help you as parents and as young people to take heart the lessons of this important subject, and if we shall learn that there is danger of being carried into cap-tivity, and that early impressions are ference between two objects which are incompatible; he will be in-clined to despise and hate whatever he does not love supremely, when the necessity of a cholee presents itself.-Clarke. Ye cannot serve God and mammon-"So divided are their interests that their services can never be joined." If we decide to serve the Lord we must forsake the service of the world. There is no concord between Christ and Be-lial. almost ineffaceable, and that there is something beautiful in Christian so briety, and that there is great attractiveness in piety away from homethen it will be to you and to me a matter of everlasting congratulation that we considered how Daniel behaved when he became a college student at Babylon. Slow Time and High Rates. Teachings .- We should never mourn Teachings.-We should never mourn because we have but one talent, but should improve well what God has given us, remembering that the more we have the greater will be our responsibility when we are call-ed upon to render up our account. All the blessings that men posses come from God and belong to Him. We will do well to consider the fact that our eternal felicity is condi-tioned upon the right use of what One of the most remarkable rail-onds in the United States is that which runs from Fabyan, at the foot roads in which runs of Mount Washington, to the summit -a distance of 3.38 miles. The time required in making the ascent is one required in making the ascent is one and one-helf hours, which is at the rate of a mile in twenty-seven min-utes. The descent is made in the same time. The fare is \$4 for the round trip, or at the rate of 60 cents a mile. tioned upon the right use of what God has placed in our hands in this No other read in the world charges quite so much, and few run trains world. a speed quite so slow. About 6,000 pas

by one "a forwarfal means of grace." But, on the other hand, riches used only for worldly and selfish purposes are a most ruinous thing. Weekey thinks it is called the "mam-mon of unrighteousness" because of the manner wherein it is frequently ob-tained, and wherein it is generally em-oloyed. The great lesson taught is this parable is that wealth ought to be so used &s to make friends for us in eternity.

used as to make friends for us in starnity. The children of this world are si-most invariably wiser in their efforts to gain wealth and to provide for future worldly interests than are the children of light in caring for their spiritual welfare. They are wiser in their planning, in the use of means, in their methods, and in their persist-ence. If the same amount of energy and forethought were put infor relig-ion what grahd results would follow. We must all render an account of our stewardship. Death may soon give us our discharge, and we be no long-

our stewardship. Death may soon give us our discharge, and we be no long-er stewards. Faithfulness is a prin-ciple running all through the Chris-tian's life-in small things first, then in greater things, We can serve but one master at a time. Only one object of supreme affection is possible at once. No playing "fast and loose" with God. No "splitting the difference" when dealing with Him.

#### BEAUTY PATCHIN FAVOR.

Parisians Tell How it Must be Cut to Look Well.

Nobody can tell just how or why it happened that moth patches — those little circles or crescents. of black court plaster which are now worn by up-to-date girls just at the corner of the mouth, or under the temples, or close to the ear, or in the middle of the cheek or chin, or on the shoulder—have come into favor again. But that they have come back is very evident. And a speci-alist in this sort of thing says that the midd why wear these black the maids who wear these black beauty spots are following one of the latest Parisian fancies, says

the latest Parisian fancies, says Pearson's Weekly. Moreover site who thinks that her efforts in this direction are lim-ited by squares or circles or crescents is much mistaken. The Parisians have, taken care of that also. At the fountain head of such fancies it has been decreed that a girl may wear circles in two or three sizes lorgenge and hurried arrangement; the debt-ors, too, seem to have been dealt with separately and privately.-Willcock. And write fifty-The stew-ard made this debtor a present of about 400 gallons of oil. 7. A hundred measures of wheat-A hundred cors or homors. The cor Contained fee baths The original circles in two or three sizes, lozenge shaped patches, star-shaped patches. heart-shaped patches, patches shaped ed like the ace of clubs, flower-shaped patches or even patches shaped like chubby little Pierrots or like lean little tweedlene

about 200 bushels. 8. And his lord commended, (R. V.) -The rich man commended the shrewdness of his wicked steward. little tragedians. Of course it would be impossible for the busy girl-the debutante, for in stance-to find time to cut out her own patches, even if it would not be extremely difficult for her to get the accurate measurements for the orthodox shapes. To prevent her from What he had done was dishonest in the extreme. Done wisely—He had acted skilfully. The children of this world—Those who seek earthly things as their chief good. 9.1 Lay unit you—The truths to be learned from this parable are focused in the teachings of this verse. Jesus draws a lesson for us from the course pursued by this dishonest steward. Make to yourselves friends—Not mere-by accounting and in this model but some disinterested manufacturer las taken things into his own hands.

ly acquaintances in this world, but make "friends" in that deeper sense referred to by Jesus in John xv. 14-15, Ly means of the mammon of unright-cousness (R. V.)-The word "mammon" is a Chaidet word signifying riches. A trooper of the Dublin Hunt con-tingent of the imperial Yeomanry, who was taken prisoner with many others at Lindley, writes a letter from Nooltgedacht, which was recent-ly published in a Dublin newspaper, He writes: "Well, here I am in a beautiful barbed wire 'cage' with some 1,500 other unfortunates. Our clothing is picturesque in the ex-treme. A man with a seat in his pants is as rare as a Jubilee six-pence, and when met with is treated ence, and when met with is treated

pence, and when met with is treated with the greatest deference. Our house is a little sty about two feet high, made of mud and roofed with a ragged blanket. Literature has its votarles. There is a fine circulating library, consisting of two copies of the Haif-Penny Comic, a year old; three pages from an equally antiquat-ed number of Sketch, and three pamphlets about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, partly printed in English and partly in Dutch. The fact that these well-thumbed pamphfact that these well-thumbed pamph-

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Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quotations at important wheat centre Cash. day:

Toronto Farmers' Market.

Wheat-Two hundred bushels of white and two hundred bushels of red sold firm at 69c, and four hundred bushels of goose wheat steady at 67 1-2c.

Barley-Two thousand bushels sold Ic higher at 44 to 481-2c. Rye-One load sold steady at 53c per bushel. Oats-Five hundred bushels sold

1-2 to 1c lower at 28 to 291-2c. Hay and Straw-Receipts of hay amounted to ten loads, and the price was 50c higher, sales being made at \$13 to \$15 per ton. One load of loose straw sold for \$8. Butter-Ouly a small amount made

Butter-Oily a small amount was offered and the demand was light. The prices are unchanged at 20 to 22c for

pound rolls Eggs-Trade is quiet and supplies Prices steady at 18 to 20c.

Poultry-Receipts light and market Fourty-Receipts light and market very quiet. There is a little trade, with prices unchanged at 40 to 65c per pair for chickens, 40 to 70c per pair for ducks, 6 to 8c per lb. for geese, and 11 to 13c per lb. for tur-keys.

Potatoes-Large offerings move

Apples-Very little demand except for choice grades, which bring \$1.25 to \$1.50 per barrel. Other grades sell at 75c to \$1 per barrel.

Dressed Hogs-Steady and un-changed at \$7.75 to \$8 per cwt. Changed at \$7.75 to \$8 per cwt. Dressed Meats—A fair demand is moted and meats are more plentiful. Prices are steady and unchanged. N'agara grapes remain at 12 1-2 to 15 cents, Rogers and Delawares 20 cents a basket; pears, 20 to 25 cents; apples, 10 to 15 cents a basket; apples, 20 cents a basket; apples paches, 30 cents a basket :. 40 to 50 cents a baske

taken things into his own hands. From the highest authority he has learned the exact measurements. A Boer Library. A trooper of the Dublin Hunt con-tingent of the imperial Yeomanry, who was taken prisoner with many others at Linuley, writes a letter from Nooltgedacht, which was recent-

on the outside meat market trade was dull and choice steers sold at 7 cents a pound by the carcass. Cow and bull beef sold at 3 to 4 cents a and bull beef sold at 3 to 4 cents a pound by the carcass. Lamb sold at 8 to 8 1-2 cents. Pork dropped, live hogs selling at 5 to 5.3-4 cents and dressed hogs 7 1-4 to 7 3-4 cents.

Cheese Markets.

Woodstock, Oct. 24.-Fifteen facto-ies offered 4,812 cheese, 1,660 white and 3,152 colored. No sales. Picton, Oct. 24.-At the Cheese Port of a sale for the search of 225

Board to-day 13 factories boarded 825 boxes. Highest bid, 10.3-8c; no sales, Peterboro, Oct. 24.—At the cheese sale held here to-day about 3,500 col-ored cheese were boarded, being the first half of October make. Most of it sold at 1013-16c; 220 went at 93-4c on last selections. Two small factorie emained unsold

signed by the king, and reading as fo they lows: "In all matters of wisdom and food to the gods. So that if Daniel had understanding that the king required taken this food he would have broken of them he found them ten times better than all the magicians and astrolfood dedicated to idols. He chose that were in all his realm." And nulse. It was a miracle that he did so Daniel took the first honor, and here not dwindle away. There is nothing in the story ends, for Daniel the student pulse, such a poor herb, to make a hereafter will be Daniel the prime min- man ruddy and healthful. Some peo ble talk as though they were a kind of diet which would make a man swar-

first thought suggested to me The enemies. There is a captivity by their of this life. That is not the lesson galling than the one in which Daniel Was transported: it is the captivity more by this subject is that young men may thy and competent to do the duties be carried into captivity by their of this life. That is not the lesson was transported; it is the captivity of when God for his self-denial puts upon evil habit. Men do not go into that him this benediction he puts a benedic-wittingly. Slyly and imperceptibly are tion upon all Christian sobriety. J the chains forged upon them, and one would not have you class your preachday they wake up to find themselves away down in Babylon. Cyrus after-ward consented that some of his cap-tives should return, and 50,000 of them seconted the opportunity, but tell up to a puivel food and they note a pair but the grant which God gave to man accepted the opportunity, but tell me what evil habit ever consented to let ligion of their hunger as the Pharisees a man go. Ten plagues made Pharaoh expected heaven for their fastin consent to the departure of God's peo- Daniel did not always live on pulse. He e, but tell me what Pharaoh of evil was not a Grahamile: he was not a ple, but tell me what Pharaon of even was not a Granamite: ne was not a habit ever cheerfully consented to let any of its victims go. Men talk of evil habits as though they were light was idolatrous food. When I see God evil habits as though they were how was indicatious food. When I see that and trivial, but they are scorpion whips that tear the flesh; they are spikes more bloody than the path of the teaching of these who would put the spikes more bloody than the path of spikes more blocky than the poisonous a Brahman; they make he poisonous robe of Nessus; they are the sepul-chers in which millions are buried less luxuries and without sufficient en-

The young are in more peril be-The young are in more peril be-cause they are unsuspecting. The lions are asleep in their soul, and their power is not suspected. The time when a ship's company makes mutthy is when the watchmen is of his guard. When a spider meets a When a spider meets a three angels eating the calf which fly, it does not say, "Go down with Abraham slew, and when I find Christ me to the place where I murder in-No: it says, "Come and take morning walk with me on a bright morning walk with me on this suspension bridge of glittering gossamer." Oh, there is a difference from a religious standpoint well found-Oh, there is a difference

the sparkle of a serpent's ey Are you fond of pictures? Here is and the crush of its slimy folds. There is a difference between There is a difference between the one drawn by Solomon: "Who hath bear's paw toying with a kid and woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hath the crackling of the bones in the contentions? Who hath babbling? Who terrific hug. Pike's peak looks beau- hath wounds without cause? They that tiful in the distance, but ask to tarry long at the whe: they that go starved travelers by the roadside what they think of. Pike's peak. Are there those arcound whom suspicious companions are gathered? Do their jests and their entertainments make be hours go blittley, by when your "Do you know what you are delered"

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The bours go blithely by when you are with them? Have you taken a slp from the cup of sin or gone with them in one path of unright-eousness? Turn back, From Baby- counter and saw the man of the resnot Say Bid me good morning,

PRACTICAL SURVEY. It is evident that our Lord in this barable is teaching His disciples the necessity of improving their opportuni-

"Choose Thine Own Time."

ngers are carried annually.

Life! I know not what thou art, But know that thou and I mus must part ; And when or how or where we met lown to me's a secret yet, Life! We have been long together Through pleasant and through cloudy weather;

Tis hard to part when friends are dear-Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh, a tear; Then steal away, give little warn

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been read and re-read, r think Brother Boer knows a good thing when he sees it, and there a lot of us who would feel all the better if we had some of the pi ever, we keep the 'library' in circula-tion, and like Mark Tapley, endeavor to take as much enjoyment out of the situation as we can."

#### Women and Firearms.

Lord Wantage's declaration that vomen have no business to try to become expert rifle shots-that they can never succeed—is not warranted by the facts. There are many wellnown society ladies in England who can bring down the stag on the heather-clad moors, or show a decent bag of birds at the end of the day. a decent Because there has been no serious necessity for women to practice shooting it is only a few who follow the bent of their inclination in this matter.

If it were necessary for English women to buckle to in the defense of there country there would problefense ably be no lack of women able to load and fire a rifle as well as a re-volver. Certainly there can be no more real obejction to a woman learning the use of firearms than to

her attending a gymnasium or taking swimming lessons. Lieutenant Peary tells us that on one occasion in the Greenland ice fields when he was disabled with a broken leg, the boat in which the party were sail-ing was surrounded by a crowd of bloodthirsty, ferocious walruses. It was entirely owing to his wife's en ergy in loading the rilles of her com-panions and in shooting at the ani-mals herself that no life was lost. He pays a high tribute to her devo tion and to the calm pluck she dis-played in the hour of danger.

Speed of Pioneer Ocean Liners.

ties for advancing their spiritual in-The Britannia, the pioneer vessel of the Cunard company, was built on the Clyde in 1810, and she and three sister terests and employing their talents, especially their time and money. in

Bradstreets' on Trade.

General trade at Montreal was rather quiet up to the holiday, and for the balance of the work trade did not the balance of the weak trade and not develop any special features. It is generally expected that cold weather will greatly stimulate the demand. There is great activity in shipping there is great activity in shipping circles owing to the approaching c of navigation. Values of staple goods

of having tion. Values of staple goods continue firm, Colder weather has caused a little more activity in wholesale circles at Toronto this week. The usual fall shipments to interior water points not connected with the very large just now. The market here is firm for various lines of domestio goods. Remittances are improving a There is a good demand for ittle.

money and rates are steady. Business at London is very good for this season, The grain deliveries have been rather light, but are expected to be more liberal soon. Payments are stickdotar.

Reports of trade at the Coast cities are only fair. The closing of na tion with the north and the quent falling off of Kloreške na.vigaquent falling off of Kloresku make business ments have tended to make business less active. Values are steady. Collec-tions are rather slow.

Notwithstanding the interruption in business caused by the holiday this week there has been a very fair movement in wholesale trade at Ham-liton. The colder weather has consid-erably helped the heavier fall and winter lines. Travellers report the At Winnipeg trade has been rather quiet, although the prospects are the prospects are more promising. A general improve-ment in the condition of fall and winter lines is expected very soon. A more confident tone is apparent in trade. Collections might be better. Money is in good demand and firm.

#### Gulf Stream on Greenland's Coast.

Although the eastern coast of Greenterests and employing their talents, especially their time and money, in promoting the spread of the gospel and the convertion of simers. This setward was a very dishonest man. His last act of ransenlity was for the purpose of ingratiating him-self into the good will of his master's debtors. He is too proud, or too lazy, to dig: ashamed to beg, but not ashamed to cheat. His master com-mends the worldly wisdom of this act, although it is done at his expense. "The love of money its is coll the convertion, by two days. "The boxe of money its eff. Money is a great blessing when properly used. The benalteent use of money is called Although the eastern coast of Green-land is much nearer to Europe than the western, it is really much more inaccessible to explorers and far less is known about it. The eastern side is colder than the other. A small branch of the gulf stream flows up the west-orn coast and milicrates the severity

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Thousands of young and middle-aged menare troubled with this disease-many unconsciously. They may have a smart-ing sensation, small, twisting stream, sharp cutting pains at times, slight dis-charge, difficulty in commencing, weak organs, emissions, and all the-symptoms of nervous dobility-they have STRIC-TURE, Don't let doctors experiment on you. by cutting, stretching, or tearing you. This will not cure you, as it will re-turn. Our NEW METHOD TREAT-MENT absorbs the stricture tissue; Menceromoves the stricture tissue; At can never return. No pain, no suffer-hence romoves the stricture permanently. It can never return. No pain, no suffer-ing, no detention from business by our method. The sexual organs are strength-

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Thousands of young and priddle-aged men are having their sexial vicor and vitality continually sapped by this dis-ease. They are frequently unconscious of the cause of these symptoms. General Weakness, Unnatural Discharges, Fail-ing Manhood, Nervousness, Poor Mem-ory, Irritability, at times Emarting Sen-ation, Sunken Eyes, with dark circles, Weak Back, General Depression, Lack of Ambition, Varicoccle, Shrunken Parts, etc. GLEET and STRICTURE maybe the cause. Don't consult family doctors, as they have no experience in these special diseases—don't allow Quacks to experiment on you. Consult precialists, who have made all fost dy of Diseases of Menand Vomen. Our NEW AFTHOLD TREATMENT will posi-tively cure You. One thousand dollars to a case we accept for treatment and amonoteure. Terms moderate for a cure ely cure you. One thousand a case we accept for treatment of the treatment



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Two weeks ago Mr. Callop turned up at Kingston, having expected, the young woman, but he was a week thead of time. On Wednesday of last home rejoicing. Salmon Season Extended.

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A Hint to Bachelors

vigorated, and all parts of Ontario have been bitterly

complaining of their failure this seaso to make any considerable catch. The extreme mildness of the fall has caused the fish to remain in the deeper water so that they could not be taken along the inshores as usual. Numerous pe-titions have been presented urging the vent what promises to be great distress decided to make a general extension in further extension of five days from Point Edward through the rivers St. Clair and Detroit, and all along the Canadian shore of lake Eris to Fort

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gratulations with best wishes for their future welfare.

The deer hunting season scarcely An advertisement in a United States ever passes without some fatal shooting In the Estate of Ferris Graham, papers, proposing matrimony, has givaccident which is generally the result en a bride to a farmer at Folger staof gross carelessness. The record for tion, on the line of the Kingston and the present year has just opened in the Pembroke railway. Miss Hattie Berry, living in the southern part of Ohio, was the advertiser, and Geo. H. Callop, Adirondacks, where a man and woman were shot by a hunter who "saw some-thing reddish" and fired. The bullet struck the man in the back, ripped aged 52, answered it. Letters were xchanged and finally proposals made. through him and struck the woman in a leg, lacerating the flesh and breaking the bones. The man is likely to recover, but the woman's leg has been am-putated close to the body, and condiahead of time. On weak stay of has week they came together and that af ternoon Rev. G. L. Starr of Kingston bad been used by the man with the bad been used by the man with the gun, this would not have bappened. It is to be hoped that this unfortunate

incident will at least result in teaching Ottawa, Oct. 26.-Fishermen from a lesson to other sportsmen. H. S. Commencement.

Arrangements are about completed for the commencement exercises of Athens High School which is to be held on the 9th prox., and the programme will be printed this week. Provost Macklem of Trinity Univerextension of the season in order to preon "Reminiscences of Cambridge." in some localities as a result of this failure. The department has, therefore, failure are department has therefore, failure are department has therefore, belleville, late of Toronto, will con-One of Ontario's favorite vocalists, Ontario up to November 10th for tak- tribute to the evening's enjoyment, Ontario up to November 10th for tak-ing whitefish and salmon trout, and a further extension of five days from sources an instructive, delightful entertainment. The admission fee has been fixed at 25c ; reserved seats, 10c extra.

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