





THE ATEENS REPORTER, MAY 18, 1904

This Morning.

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PALACES BROUGHT TO LIGHT-Five Dwellings of bardanapalus Dis-

interred at Babyion. Berlin, May 16 .- The Society of Ger-

Deriin, May 16.—The Society of German Orientalists reports that they have made a historical discovery of the gracest interest in the Valley, of the Tigris where for some years they have been busy exploring the rains of old Babylon.
This last discovery, consisting of five palaces and a large temple in only slightly damaged condition, will now permit the historian to construct and locate the principal events of the relaces and a large temple in only slightly damaged condition, will now permit the historian to construct and locate the principal events of the relgn of Sardanagaluy, of whose history only very little has been known heretofore, and this is not substantiated by any proofs. One of the palaces which has now been unaarthed is literally covered with descriptions, describing the glorious relgn of the famous King of Assyria, the last descendant of Semirame.
This palace is undoubtedly one of these which Sardanapalus had built bis sont the sented in the seventh conture.

those which Sardanapalus had built in his capital in the seventh century before Christ. Other very interesting finds have

been made, among these a portrait statue of the king, cut in solid rock, and another similar to it represent-ing King Salmanasar II., covered with the skin of a lion. Both these are works of art, and will be sent to the Archaeological Museum in this site

British Cattle Markets.

refrigerator lb.; sLeep, 18c

Toledo.. 90 1-

Belleville, Ont., May 14.-To-day here were offered 1,620 white and 5 colored; Magrath bought 1,035 at 71-16c; same offered for balance ot sold.

not sold. Cowansville, May 14.—To-day 20 Creamer.es offered 990 boxes of but-ter, 14 factories offered 030 boxes cheese; Hodgson secured 395 butter at 15 3-80; Gunn secured 542 boxes butter at 15 1-80; Fowler 75 boxes butter at 15 1-8c; Fowler 75 boxes cheese at 61-2c; Alexander 50 boxes cheese at 61-2c; Brice 36 boxes cheese at 65-8c; 53 boxes butter and 469 boxes cheese held over. Watertown, N. Y., May 14.- On the cheese board 40-day 250 cheese sold, 61-8 to 61-4c for large and 61-2c for small size.

Live Cattle Trade.

Chairman Holland, of the animal neat trade set t.d. of the Liverpool QUARTZ CREEK MASTODON. Chamber of Commence, States that S76,000 live annulus ware landed at United Kingdom ports in 1903, im-perted from the colonies and foreign Most Perfect Specimen Ever Found to Victoria, B. C., May 16. - Dawso ports, and Vig1810 Lons dead meat papers received by the last northern mail, give the information that the Dominion Government will purchase

May 13. Commercial failures this lycek in the United States, as re-lighted for N. 4 Day & Co., are 236, against 267 ast wpeck, 2024he preceing wijsk, and 196 the correspreceding wisk, and 196 the corres-pording week last 'rear. Fallures in Canada number 23, against 27 last week, 16 the probability week and 13 last year. Of salures that week in the United States 96 wire in the east, 56 south 63 brist, and 21 in the Pacific States, and 94 report liabilities of \$5,000 or more. Liabilities of \$5,000 or more. Liabilities of \$5,000 or more. Liabilities of \$5,218,0.8 for last 30 ar.

S'ear. Toronto Live Stock

Toronto Farmers' Market. The Grain Market was very dull to-day, the weather being uniavor-able One hundred bushels of white wheat sold at 95c a bushel, and 200 bushels of cats at 36 to 37c. Dairy produce quiet, with prices steady. The beri dairy butter sold at 17 to 190, and eggs at 16 to use for dozen. also for doten. Hay dull, four loads selling at \$13 to \$14 a fon for timothy and at \$7 to \$6 for mixed. Straw, nominal at \$10 to \$10.50.

to 36 for mixed Straw, nominal at 210 to \$10.50. Dressed bogs are easier, light be-ing quoted at \$7 and heavy at 66.-25 to \$6.50. Wheat, white, bush 95.c; wed, bush, 95c; spring, bush, 92c; goose, 84c; oats, oush, 36 to 37c; geoas, bush, 65 to 66c; barley, bush, 45%c; hay, per ton, timothy, \$12 to \$14 ; clover, \$7 to 50; straw, per too, \$10 to \$10.50; scods, ziske, bush, \$4.50 to \$7.76; timothy, bush, \$2 to \$3; dressed hogs, \$625 to \$7; eggs, per dozen, 16 to 17c; butter, dairy, 17 to 10e; creamery, 18 to 20c; chickens, per ba, 14 to 15c; turkeys, per ha, 16 to 20c; pota-toes, per dozen, 40 to 50c; cabildow-er, per dozen, 40 to 50c; cabildow-er, per dozen, 40 to 50c; beef, hind-quarters, \$7.50 to \$9; forequarters, \$5,50 to \$6,50; choice, carcass, \$6 to \$6.50; lambs, yearling, \$10 to \$11; mution, per owit, \$7.50 to \$9.

The Markets

Toronto Farmers' Market.

London, May 14.—Canadian cattle are steady at 111-4 to 12c per lb.; refrigerator bsef, 91-8 to 91-2c per lb.; sheep, 12c per lb.; yearlings,

Leading Whe at Markets.

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 New York
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Every effort is using made to re-invove the restrict fas on Canadian cattle, but there is little chance at present of fulcess.

Failures Last Week.

preserved mastodon found recently in Quartz Creek, frozen solidly, as it has been for perhaps a couple of don recently inspected the remains and found them excellently preserv-ed. It is hoped to have the specimen, the best of its kind ever secured in one cost of its kind ever secured in any part of the world, ready for shipment and exhibition in connec-tion with Canada's display at the World's Exposition in St. Louis.

London .- The correspondent of th Daily Mail, it is announced in that paper this morning, has been expelled from Belgrade, Servia, for his severe com-ment on the conspirators who planned

In 1899 the Queen made him

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Mrs. Weisslitz, Buffalo, N. Y.

cured of kidney trouble by LydiaE.

eum in this city. FINE PROSPECTS FOR CROPS.

The Acreage in the West Has Greatly

Winnings, May 16 .- The first cron report of the year, compiled by the report of the year, compled by the Canadian Pacific Raliway, issued to-day, tells a story of magnificat prospects for 1904's wheat crop. From every station in the grain-growing belt along the main line of the raliway, agents advise that their districts are showing a ma-terial increase in acreage under crop, with only two exceptions, and everywhere weather is "fine and

everywhere weather is lavorable." "fine and To-day's report is significantly important as giving the first state-ment on the actual acreage. Fig-ures from the district dlong the Prince Albert branch are Aladdin-

Prince Albert branch are Aladdin-like, the Saskatoon agent report-ing an increase of 200 (per cent., while the Average for the whole branch is 65 per cent., a 50 per cent. increase along other lines is reported. Rouleau, Weyburn and Yellow Grass, the remaining dis-tricts, renging from 10 to 25 per cent.

several stations on the main line, La Riviere and Souris branches,

line, La Riviere and Souris branches, report "Acreage same as last year." Allowing that the report is a fair indication of general con-ditions, a conservative estimate places the total number of the acres under crop in the whole Northwest, Manitoba and the ter-ritories at 4,300,000. The propor-tion would be: Manitoba, 2,390,-the Territories, 1,900,000 acres. The Canadian Northern Railway has also issued a report on the seed-ing for the week ending May 7. According to a report the seeding According to a report the seeding has progressed very favorably to date



Sir Hibbert Tupper has returned to Ottawa from England.

Winnipeg's assessment is \$48,000,-000 and the population 67,000.

A company of U. S. infantry was-ambushed by Moros, and two of-ficers and fifteen men were killed. The acreage of wheat in Great Britain last year was 150,000 less than in 1902.

The first election in the newly in-

Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. VIII MAY 22, 1904.

Jesus Teaches Humility,-Mark 10! 35-45. Commentary .- I. An ambitious re quest (v.s. 35-37). 35. James and John-According to Matt. xx. 20, they made this request through their mother, Salome. "he was one of the constant attendants of our Lord,

constant attendants of our Lord, and now failing on her knees, made her request. Nothing could have oeen more ill-timed than this sel-ish petition when He was going orth to His death."-Maclear. Sons a Zebedee-""The father, thoughmed, never appears in gospel his-.ory after their discipleship; fromar dead or of an insignificant charwhich it is inferred that he was el-ther dead or of an insignificant char-ter." Saying-However faulty the conduct of Salome appears on this weasion, she manifested a true, un-dying love for the Saviour in the most trying times of His subsequent sufferings. Master-Matthew, says that Salome came worshiping him. She recognized Him as the divine King-the Messiah. 36. What would ye-He could not promise in a general way to grant

or what would ye-he could not promise in a general way to grant chelr requests; they must state de-initely what it is they desire. Here is an argument in favor of special prayer. 37. Grant unto us-"This re-Jusst. J. Displayed their ignorance in Christ's plans. They were look-og for a kingdom of this world and a temporal Messiah. 2. Was marked forwardness and presumption. 3 Was characterized by worldliness. It apparently looked no further than the present life." Right hand. Left hand —

A Jewish form of expres-sion for being next to the King honor.—Cam. Bib. In thy glory.— Matthew uses the expression "in "hy Kingdom." 'Our Lord had just promised His disciples (Matt. xiz. 28) romsed firs disciples (autt. 11. 25) (at they; should sit on twelve rones, judging the twelve tribes, by probably understood this liter-y and came to request the chief chiltes in this new government. Clarke

-Clarke. II. Christ's reply (vs. 38-40). 38. Ye know not. "You do not know che nature of your request nor what t would involve. You suppose that f granted it groull be attended only with honor and happ ness; whereas, t would require fnuch suffering and trial." "Yow often is it that our decires and merhaps even our rial." "Yow often is it that our decires and perhaps even our wrayers, would ruin us it granted." The cup. To drink of a cup often, In the Scriptures, signifies to be af-licted; or sometimes to be punish-ed (isa. 51, 47, 22; Psa, 75, 8). That drink The cur from which Jasus and is a the set of th denote a person being overwhelmed with calamitics. The baptism with which Christ was to be baptised was that of a cruel and ignominious death.

39. We can. This was the decision of the two prothers. "The half unconscious yet presumptuous reply was no doubt attered under the imwas no doubt uttered under the un-pression that the struggle wiss to take place at Bersaleum, in which, perhaps, they were ito fight by his eide, and they floclare themselves ready for the trial." Ye shall, in-freed, etc. You thall undergo suffer-ings mattermed after mine. "They ings patterned after mine. "They had yet to dearn how seriou's their enabled to drink of that cup and to be baptised with that baptism."

40. Not mine (a give As a special in favor. This faust not be under-stood to mean that Christ does not reward his followers, for such a statement would be at variance statement would be at variance with the uniform' testimony of the Scriptures (Matt. 25, 31-40; John 5, 22-50). For whom......prepared. The true meaning is that such dis-tinction could not be given except to those "for withmit is prepared," And for which is heavenly honor prepared? Not tol every one who saith Lord. Jord; but to the hely in heart, to the "Israelite indeed," tof the true bicumcision (Rom. 2, 29; Phil. 3, 3), to the one who en-ters in at the "straight gate" (Matt. 7, 13, 14) and who presses "toward the mark (Phil. 3, 14). III. A lesson in humility (vs. 41-43) 41. The ten—The other ten apostles Heard it—Heard of this bold request made by Salome and her sone. Much displeased—"Moved with indigna-tion."-R. V. "The sons of Zebedee and been in a better social position than most of their brethren, and this ettempt to secure a pre-eminence of honor kindled a storm of jealousy." Cam. Bib. 42. Saith unto them —"Our Lord soothed their jealousy by as-suring them that in His kingdom there were no lordships." Accounted to rule, etc.-That is, those who are in a position to exercise authorit; and dominion, such as princes and governors, use their power to grati-fy their worldly ambitions and their love of Juling. 43. Not so among you (R. V.)-The principles of My kingdom are entirely different and are peculiar to themselves. There are to be no ranks and no high-sounding titles. All are to be on a level -- the rich, the peor, the bond , the free, the learned and the unlearned. Will be great-There is a holy ambition which every true Christian should possess, an ambition not for place, but for ability to serve. Minister-A servant. The original word is deacon rd meaning a servant of any Preachers of the Gospel are called ministers, because they are the servants of God and the church. Barnes. 44. The chiefest-"The only superhere to be sought is a superlority here to be sought is a super-lority in labors and suffering for the common good. If any would be great let him be the greatest ser-vait." 45. Came.....to minister-Jesus points to Himself as an example for them to follow. He was not a self-seeker and "came not to be minis-tered unto"; but He came to minis-ter-to serve. This was the charter-to serve. This was the char-acter of His life. "The Son of man ministers to the sons of men." To give His life-The Son of man show-ed Himself the greatest of all by enduring the greatest sufferings and making the greatest sacrifice of all. A ransom-The literal meaning is a price paid for the redemption of

sinners. For many-"This does not mean that all ware not ransomed. 'All' are not siways 'many' All the great poets of the world are not many. But the persons for whom thrist died are 'many'-incatenably numerous; not one has been left out." -Morison. DEATH OF SIR HENRY M.STANLEY. The Great African Explorer Passed Away

-Morison. A strange fear seems to come over the disciples, when Jesus speaks of His sufferings and death, and as He eagerly leads the way towards His crucifixion. They seem to have no true conception of the meaning. St. Luke tells us that "They understood one of these things out this see none of these things; and this say-ing was hid from them" (chap xviii.

ing was hid from them" (chap xviil. 34.) Allsorbed with a, worldly and sel-fish view of Christ's purpose and in-flamed with carnal ambition, 'hey overlook the solemn words Inst spoken, and begin asking for spec-ial personal favors, which, if grant-ed, would give them power and pro-minence. St. Matthew says it was their mother, Salome, who made the request; perhaps they were all in-volved. Our Lord makes His reply, however, to the two sons: "Ye know not what ye ask." How true, for they had entirely mistaken the nature of "His Glory," and perhaps had little idea of the true character of the baptism of which He speaks. In their ambition for place and honor, they think they can do anything, and almost flippantly answer, "We can." That it was not a loving desire to be ever close to the Master's side, but a human ambition for place and power that prompted their request, is shown by the solemn lesson which He proceeded to teach them. They were indeed hardized with the

He proceeded to teach them. They wers indeed baptized with the same baptizm of suffering and drank of the same sorrow and martyrdom that Jesus was baptized with, though that Jesus was baptized with, though John, after much suffering, was per-mitted to die a natural death; but it was after all such wrong notions of Christ's glory! and kingdom had been destroyed in them by the pente-costal baptism of the Holy Ghost. The truest exaltation is reached by the path of humility; we descend to ascend. All of our efforts to éle-vate ourselves in the eves of God s to ele-of God fail. "Is vate ourselves in the eyes by any other means must fail.

by any other means must fall. "Is it so great a thing to be slitle, that, unless it were done by thee, who art so great, it could not pos-sibly be learnt?" "You 'will go Ligher as you faithfully fulfil the duties of the lower sphere." We must be helpful, not helpless, not waited upon, but a servant; yea, "the servant of all." There must be rulers in church and in State, to be sure, but he is often best qual-fied for such positions who least de-sires them, who in his humility pre-fers to be least of all, and esteems others better than himself, the to whom the responsibility is weighty and the position a cross.

whom the responsibility is weighty and the position a cross. The aspiring one, to 'whom a failure to reach a place of dignity and authority is a great trial and grief, is surely not the one for the place, and would probably "lord it over God's heritage," had he the opportunity. Shakespeare said to Cromwell, "Cromwell, I charge thee filing away ambition." By that sin fell the angels; how can man then, the image of his Maker, hope to win by it?" It is a serious mistake for one to regard the sacred office of the Christias ministry as a genicel, respectable and remunerative pro-fession, where there is little to do but "run the church" and have the entire flock as Lis servants, to obey

entire flock as lis servants, to obey his every whim and keep his deli-cate hands from being 'solled by toil. "Some persons are like precious stones, glittering, but non-produc-tie.Others are like the plainer mil-tones which by standfast work mintie.Others are like the plainer mil-stones which by steadfast work min-sister food to the hurgry and wealth to the nation. Self-seeking ever tends to separate friends and arouse discord in the Christian church." What is true of the ministry is true of all Any place, in the will of God, can be made honorable by being honorably occupied. Let us do our best wherever we are without being anxious "to be good or 'great or wise in any but our Saviour's eyes." "One very common error misleads "One very common error misleads the opinion of mankind universally, that authority is pleasant, submis-

ist. In 1899 the Queen made him a Knight of the Bath. He wrote How I Found Livingstone, My Kalulu, Coomassie and Magdala, Through the Dark Continent, The Congo, In Darkest Africa, My Dark Compan-ions, Slavery and the Slave Trade in Africa, My Early Travels and Adven-tures in America and Asia, and Through South Africa. bright, Surrey. The question, however, is being discussed of burying him beside Livingstone, in Westminster Abbey. He had been ill with pleurisy, complicated with heart trouble, for some time.

lantry in swiming 500 yards under fir to fix a line to a Confederate steamer

was quite conscious to the last, and able to recognize his wife. Before he died Sir Henry expressed a wish to be buried at his country seat, Furze Hill, Pir-

Henry Morton Stanley was born in Denbigh, Wales, in 1841. He was the son of John Rowlands, who died when the boy was two years old. When sixteen he worked his way to New Orleans on a sailing vessel and went to work for a merchant named Stanley, who became his friend and from whom he took his

name. Stanley entered the Confederate army and was made prisoner at Shiloh but escaped and soon afterward, return-ed to his Welsh home. In 1863 he went to New York, enlisted in the Federal

stone refused to return to Europe, gave him supplies with which to continue his explorations.

London cable says-Sir Henry M. Stancame a naturalized citizen of Grea lev, the African explorer, passed away peacefully shortly after 6 o'clock. He Britain, and in 1895 entered Parliament for North Lambeth as a Liberal Union

navy, was assigned to the flagship Ticonderoga and soon became secretary to the admiral. He was made an officer for his gal-

to nx a line to a Confederate steamer After the war Stanley left the navy and in 1867 he acted as a newspaper correspondent in one of the Indian cam-paigns of the west. In 1868 the New York Herald sent him to Abreasing with the New York Herald sent him

to Abyssinia with the British expedi-tion under Sir Robert Napier, and in 1869, Bennett sent to Stanley the fam-ous message: "Find Livingstone."

ous message: "Find Livingstone." Stanley started from Zanzibar on Feb. 5, 1871, with about 200 men, and on Nov. 10 met the teeble and almost helpless Livingstone at Ujiji, nursed him back to better health, and, as Living-

explorations. Stanley accompanied Livingstone on part of his later journeys. He returned to Europe in 1872, and the next year the Herald sent him to West Africa to

Nature Revolts Against High Living and it has set its seal to it by add-ing to man's aliments the scourge of diabetes. Eminent medical men until recently proclaimed it a "no cure" disease, but South American Kidney Cure has knocked down their petfallacy and has proved fiself master of kidney diseases in all its forms. Relief in

of human affairs the very reverse of this is nearer the truth. Command is anxiety; obedience, ease." "Our Lord's career on earth was one long ministry of wisdom, faithfulministry of wisdom, faithfu love and power." Lanson H. Mulholland.

CHURCH UNION

by the Ministers a Discussed Montreal.

Montreal, May 16 .- An informal discussion of the proposed union of the Protestant Evangelical denominations in Canada took place here this morning at a meeting of the Protestant Ministeriai Association, and as a result it was decided to hold a public meeting at an early date to further consider the matter. The discussion was incroduced by Rev. Hugh Pedley, of Zion Congregational Church, who referred to the resolution that had been passed at To-ronto, declaring the proposal both de-sirable and practicable. For himself, he felt that the plan must move along the line of least resistance, and that might possily exclude suc derominations as the Anglicans and Baptists

These remarks elicited an opinion from Rev. J. L. Gilmour, pastor of the First Elaptist Church, formerly of Hamilton, who said that from the point of view of the Baptists union was rot practicable at the present time. The question of the rite of bap-tism would prove an insuperable barrier.

The Church of England was rep resented by Rev. Dr. Symonds. He said that the question that now separates the Congregationalists, Pres by terians and Methodists was prac-tically the same as separated the high and low Church parties in the Church of England, viz., the apostolic

succession of the ministry. Rev. C. E. Eland, representing the Methodist body, argued that if real fraterrity existed, organic unity must follow, Rev. James Fleck, pastor of Knox Church, referred to the fact that in

matters of government and worship the Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists were practically all one, and he saw no reason why the Paptists should not be included captives. Christ died in the place of as well making the union quadruple.

and executed the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga.

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report the British campaign against the Ashantis. In 1874 Stanley determined to take up the work of African exploration where Livingstone left off. He left a place near Zanzibar with 356 men in his cara-van on Nov. 12, He made a boat survey of the Victoria Nyanza and dis-covered Lake Albert Edward. His ex-pedition became enfeebled by fever and smallpox, but he pushed westward to Nyangwe. Stanley determined to make his way

down the Congo and he embarked in November, 1876. He was frequently at-

November, 1876. He was frequently at-tacked by cannibals, thousands of whom pursued him in cances. After a voyage of 1,500 mfles, in the course of which he twice crossed the equator, he emerged on the Atlantic coast, proving that the Congo and the Lualaba were one river. His party marched into Boma, on the lower Congo, in August 1877, 200 dows ofter leaving

marched into Boma, on the lower Congo, in August, 1877, 999 days after leaving Zanzibar, and after having travelled 7,000 miles. He had lost his three white companions and 170 of his porters. In 1879 Stanley again sailed for Af-rica on the five-year exploration adven-ture. He went up the Congo, making traties with the native chiefs, carrying big enumbies and hosts in sections on the traties with the native chiefs, carrying his supplies and boats in sections on the heads of porters around the great falls, building stations and planting gardens. Stanley rested for two years, and in 1886 took charge of an expedition for the relief of Emin Pasha, Governor of the equatorial province of the Egyptian Soudan. He resched the mouth of the

Soudan. He reached the mouth Congo in March, 1887, ascended to the Aruwimi, and struck out through the wilderness in the direction of the Albert Nvanza.

He had to hew his way through the He had to new his way through the forests, and did not reach the Albert Nyanza until December. Of his 398 men only 174 were left, and they looked like skeletons. The next April he found Emin Pasha. Stanley retraced his steps to pick up a detachment of men whom he had left behind, but few of them were

A third time he crossed the forest, re joining Emin in January, 1889, and they went together to the coast. This expe-dition ended Stanley's career in Africa, of which he had given more information to the world than any other man, ex-cept, perhaps, Livingstone.

cept, perhaps, Livingstone. Stanley founded the Congo Free State, His tact and kindness made him very successful in handling the natives, though he showed no hesitation about ghting them when it seemed necessary Stanley was married to Dorothy

disease is the most fatal. In fact, un-less prompt and correct treatment is ap-plied, the weary patient seldom survives. Being fully aware of this, Mrs. Pink-ham, early in her career, gave careful study to the subject, and in producing her great remedy for woman's ills-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — made sure that it con-tained the correct combination of barba which was certain to control of th herbs which was certain to control that dreaded disease, woman's kidney Read What Mrs. Weisslitz Says.

"DEAR WIRE MISS. WEDSTUDY SLYS" "DEAR MER. PINKHAN: - For two years my life was simply a burden, I suffered so with female troubles, and pains across my back and loins. The doctor told me that I had kidney troubles and prescribed for me. For three months I took his medicine, but three months I took his medicine, but grew steadily worse. My husband ther advised me to try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, and brought home a bottle. It is the great-est blessing ever brought to our home. Within three months I was a changed woman. My pain had disappeared, my complexion became clear, my eyes bright, and my entire system in good shape." MRS. PAULA WRISSLITZ, 176 Scneca St., Buffalo, N.Y. -- \$5000 forfet if eriginal of above latter proving genutnenses cannot

me we for goods at Ottawa.

Receipts of live stock at the To-McGill as Reeve.

ronto cattle market were 35 cars, consisting of 405 cattle, 897 hogs, 48 sheep, 116 calves. Although the receipts were light Although the receipts were light compared with Thursday, trade was not as brisk, but prices ruled steady in all the different classes, as quo

Nine cars of the above number of cattle 153 in number were export ers from Chicago for Lunness & Hal igan

Coughlin Bros. received 8 car load nurchased in the country, being merely delivered here and not for

This left only 18 cars of all kinds for sale.

Exporters — Choice, well-finished heavy exporters sold at \$4.75 to \$4. 95 per cwt.; medium at \$4.60 to 95 per \$4.70.

\$4.70.
Export bulls—Choice export bulls sold at \$3.75 to \$4.25, medium at \$3.50 to \$3.60.
Export Cows—Prices ranged from \$3.75 to \$4.25 per cwt.

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Trade at Montreal has made son Of all the diseases known with which the female organism is afflicted, kidney disease is the most fatal. In fact, unadvance this week in certain depart-ments, and the outlook for the balance of the spring and the early weeks of the sumer is promising. Improvement is looked for after the seeding is over, out the country will become more active. The cold weather has prevented such an expansion in the dry goods trade at Toronto as expected. Stocks are rapdly arriving to replace those recent-y destroyed by fire. The building trade here shows much activity, and there are signs of any serioue labor trouble At Quebec reports from various cor respondents throughout this section in licate that rain is wanted.

Wholesale business at the Pacifi

Wholesale business at the Pacific coast keeps moderately active, and the outlook continues to improve. The de-mand for the Yukon is large. Busines when through Manitoba and the west are in a more cheerful mood over the outlook for trade. Retail mer-chants are buying liberally, and num-bers of new stores are being stocked. In Hamilton, according to Brad-street's reports, the sorting trade has been very fair this week. Values of sta-ple goods are firmly held. Remittances goods are firmly held. Remittance fair for this season and are expec

d to improve soon. London wholesale trade is showing a xpansion in the movement in some de artments. Prices are tirmly held. There has been a fairly good deman

sulted in the return of Mr. Thomas

According to reports received fully one thousand deer are lying dead in the French River district as a result of the unusually cold winter. The British Fire Preventive Commit-tee is offering a gold medal and £20 for the best fable teaching the danfor the best fable teaching the dan-ger of playing with matches or fire. Mr. T. Eaton, of Toronto, was thrown from his carriage yesterday and shaken up, but no bones were broken.

The Manitoba Government is corted to have sold 256,000 acres of land to a Duluth company for over \$1,600,000.

A Japanese doctor at the Serum Institution, Copenhagen, has discov-ered a positive antidote for the bite of a rattlesnake.

At New York Hon. Sydney Fisher, Canadian Minister of Agriculture, was elected Vice-President of the Amer-ican Guernsey Cattle Club.

Mr. W. T. Stead, in the Review of Reviews sees in Mr. Winston Church-il a coming party leader in **Tew**, of his appreciation of labor claims.

The draft estimates submitted by the Toronto City Treasurer call for a tax rate of 19 7-8 mills, which the Board of Control hopes to reduce to 19 mills.

Rev. Robert Renston, of Sacramento, Cal., who had been appointed to the rectorship of St. John's Church, Leamington, has declined the position.

Walter Stewart, rancher, of Da-visburg, Alberta, was drowned while attempting to cross the Bow River, near Okotoks, Man., on Frl-

Richmond Corner, N. B. It was for years the terminus of the New Brunswick and Canada Railway.

signed a bill reducing from 2 to 1 per cent. the tax on premiums of insurance companies of other countries. This is to meet the Canadian rate.

that James J. Hill, of the Great Northern Railway, and Willam Randolph Hearst, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Unit-ed States Presidence, will start a morting newspaper in Victoria at

Fire has destroyed the village of

Fourteen buildings were burned. Governor Odell, of New York, has

It is announced at Victoria, B. C.,

an early this.



She was always just. She had sought her own destiny; it had not been forced upon her. She had that which she had coveted; and she must take the drawhacks with it. She found that she had acted wise-iv in taking her mother's advice.

taking her mother's advice. Dne of the first things Sir Owen ask-ed about was the ball. "Shall you go?" she asked her hus-

and. "That I shall," ho replied; "and ou too. Lady Maude Arlington is olng; every one who is any one ill be there." you too.

It was a favorite festival of his; he enjoyed making himself popular. He never missed the Hunt Ball. "Violet, mind you have a dress worth looking at. Lady Chevenix of

ardswood must be second to none on this occasion. If there is any-thing you want, no matter what it bosts, you must have it." She thanked him; but there was

sellher gratitude nor pleasure in ser volce. Bitterly enough she said to herself, "What will it matter if I an covered with diamonds i I shall have a weight of care on my mind which all the diamonds on earth bould not balance-the ever present ear that my husband will disgrace threat?

during the next few days sur Ower, improved. The doctor had gone, given him a cerious fright; he had Fell given him a cerious fright; he had assured film that unless he led a nore abstemious life that he must ioon die. He bore the warning in nind, and drank less. He began to interest himself in the noon die. He bore the warning in nind, and drank less. He began to interest himself in the

Lady Chevenix looked forward with pleasure; Lady Maude be there, and she liked Lady ball. laude. Felix would be there too ache had heard Sir Owen say so. She orged to see him again; she felt that there would be a sense of rest trd protection in his presence that sever came to her with any other. She wondered to herself if he would be her a dance

*I should like to dance with him, she thought to herself, with a smile that was almost pitiful.

She took great interest in her dres vels, hoping that he would no-r presence more than he gen-did. Very beautiful she lookand jewels. erally did. ed in her favorite colors, white and blue-white satin and blue velvet. With her exquisitely molded arms and aeck-fair as a sculptor's dreama diamond necklace clasped round her throat, a diamond cross gleaming on her white breast, she looked like one who could sway men's hearts. Sir Owen was proud of her, and said so in his blunt fashion.

"There will not be a woman in the room like you, Violet," he said the and she wondered whether there would be any one with such a load f anxiety on her mind. The ball was always held at the of anxiety

Assembly Rooms in Lilford. It was very exclusive, very select, and at very exclusive, very select, and at times very dull. But this year the party from Bamber Towers was a large one; several officers were visting there. They at first voted the Hunt Ball a decided "bore"; but when they saw Lady Chevenix they thought differently. She was worth boming many miles to see, they de-clared; and she was soon surrounded by a crowd of admirers

The rooms were beautifully decor-ated and filled with a brilliant crowd. Lady Chevenix looked for Felix first; she saw him, but he did not approach her. She observed that he chatted with the Countess of Ar-lington, and then with Lady Maude; she wondered if he would seek her. Bhe Kept her would be partner in sus-pense. But Felix diff.

saw the light and the color He fade, the cold hard look come back again; the very tone of her voice

"Pray excuse me',' she said to Major forrison. She went up to Sir Owen, and laid

"Tray excuse me', she said to Major
Morrison.
She went up to Sir Owen, and laid
ther hand upon his arm.
"We have had a very pleasant even-ling" she said—her poor lips were
white with fear.
"Very," he replied, and in the ef-fort to look dignified he spilled some
of the brandy on her dress.
"I am tired," she said, trembling in
every nerve; "and if you will, Sir
Owen, I should like to go home."
"I shall not go home yet," he said.
"Go back to your dancing. When I
am ready, I shall send for you."
She dared not disobey him.
Whether he ever did send for her, or whether's it was but the fancy of an excited brain, 'Volet never knew. She had not ventured to diso obey him when he said, "Go back to your dancing," she did as he had directed. She had not dared to diso obey nor to plead with him, or to urge one entreaty on him. She reach onterself in the eyes of Major Mor-rison. He made no allusion to the scene, nor did she; but when the scene

into his carriage. Sir Owen called to him. "Mr. Lonsdale," he said in a thick

"Mr. Lonsciale," he said in a thick volce, "will you take a message to Lady Chevenix from me? Tell her that she did not choose to come when I sent for her, and that now she may get home as she can; she may walk through the mud if she likes." "Ston Sir Owen!" cried Felly." "Stop, Sir Owen!" cried Felix. But, with great dignity and fer-ocity mingled, Sir Owen shouted, "Home!" and the horses started off rapidly, leaving Felix angry and full of wonder.

At first he thought it must be a

At first he thought it must be a jest-no one could treat a young wife so barbarously, so cruelly-and he half expected the carriage to return; but it did not, and there was nothing left for him but to make the best of his message. He went back to the ball-room; it was difficult to believe that the beautiful, brilliant young queen round whom the best men in the room had assembled was the wife of the stupid, flerce, drunken baroage to tell him that he had caused it himself by his reckless riding. He turned to dismiss the man on the spot, and then suid may remembered that he could not we have him, for he was one of the most valuable ser-vants that he had. He was obliged to rein in his temper, which in itself was enough to drive him almost mad, so little was he accustomed to self-control. His favorite mastiff, tco, was ill, and he was annoved about

room had assembled was the wife of the stupid, fierce, drunken baro-bet. He made his way to her, and waited until he could find an op-portunity of speaking to her. "Lady Chevenix," he said, "I have something I wish to say to you." She turned eagerly to him, and the light that came over her face caused him keen pain. She rose from her seat, dismissed her train of admirers with a queeuly smile and bow, and laid her hand upon his arm. If the touch of the little control. His favorite mastiff, too, was ill, and he was annoyed about that. The veterinary surgeon said that the dog had better be shot, and Sir Owen swore roundly at him; to which the surgeon answered by saying that he would please himself, and that for the future he should not attend at Garswood if he were sent for. Sir Owen was very angry. It was incredible that a baronet worth forty thousand a year could not swear as he liked; such a thing was not to be borne. and bow, and laid her hand upon his arm. If the touch of the little hand made him tremble she was not aware of it. They walked therough the crowded ball-room until they came to a small recess at the end of it; then she raised her face to his. "You wanted to speak to me," she said. "I shall be very happy to lis-ten."

strengthens every organ in the body. You can get these pills from any dealer in medicine, or by mall postpald, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. (Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Ont. . If it were thick, he wanted it thin. If one dish were placed before him, he was quite sure to complain be-cause it was not another. Ca that particular day he was very much annoyed because some of his favorite fish was not cooked as he liked it. In vain Lady Cheveix, seeing a storm brewing, ried to avert it; the more miable and complacent the looked nix, tried An uncomfortable silence fell over the guests. Fellx did his best; he tried o make conversation, but it was dif-icult with those muttered growls running on like an under-current. At last some other dish raised Sir

not think she was Violet Haye or Lady Chevenix; she was simply a woman in distress, and it was his duty to help her. "I am afraid," she continued—and with him. CHAPTER XXXVI.

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(To be Continued.)

DESPONDENT WOMEN

Williams' Pink Pills.

THE APPROXEMENTERS MAN AND THE

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"I am afraid," she continued—and he saw that her face was quite white and that her hands trembled. What a mockery her diamonds and her sup-erb dress appeared now ! "Sir Owen is very violent when he is not quite himself." she continued. "If he is at home alone, I dare not go." "I will accompany you, Lady Che-venix," he said; "have no fear — you may rely upon me." "They' said but little during the journey, and Felix was glad when the carriage reached Garswood. "You will come in with me?" said Lady Chevenix; and seeing the white frightened face, he would have done anything to help her. CHAPTER XXXVI. Sir Owen was alarmed—he found that, although he was a baronet, he could not do as he liked with im-punity. Society had certain lawa that must be kept—and one was that must, if he wished to be considered a gentleman, treat his wife with respect. Sir Owen found that he must alter, for the people were be-ginning to give up his acquaintance : some of the best families in the county, who had formerly welcomed him with open arms, now did not even invite him to their formal parties. He was losing caste as fast as he could lose it, and he said to himself that something must be done; he must alter, or ever house in the county would be closed against him. Withal there was something good

day,

No reference to this little scene passed his lips, but in his mind he felt infinite pity for her.

A few days later Sir Owen, feel-ing ashamed of his recent escapade, insisted upon having a dinner-party.

Lady Rolie, that veteran diner-party. With her daughter Lavinla (who had married a curate and subsided into 'partish work'), the curate him-self (a mild, inoffensive gentleman who had perhaps deserved a better (1e). The Rev Mu (locitum Dauge who had perhaps deserved a better [ate), the Rev. Mr. Clayburn, Darcy and Felix Lonsdale, Captain Hil, with one or two more were to be present. The baroney wished to give this little party to remove any had impression there might be on the minds of the people after the ball. He also resolved upon being most am-lable, polite and attentive to his wife especially.

But circumstances were against him. His favoilte horse that mornhim. His favoite horse that morn-ing had been found lame, and the groom had the insolence or the courre to tell him that he had caused

was not to be borne. So, when the guests sat down to dinner, Sir Owen was not in the best of humors. He was a discon-tented man by nature. The first thing that always occurred to him was to complain, to find fault-never to praise. If he saw clear soup, he was eross because it was not there.

HOW THE CIRCUS IS MANAGED.

******** TO STAMP OUT CONSUMPTION.

BOLTH CHENNEL

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Commissioner's Branch. Many of the most thoughtful and

public spirited men of the Dominion are sumbered among the of-ficers and members of the Canad-han Association for the Prevention of Consumption and other forms of Fuberculosis, which held its fourth Tuberculosis, which held its fourth annual meeting in Ottawa on April 20 and 21. It is calculated that in Canada at the present moment be-tween 3,000 and 40,000 persons are suffering from it, yet it is m-doubtedly a preventable disease, and one that is curable in its earlier stages. As the yradident, Hon Sen-ator Edwards, pointed out, liter-ature such as the association dis-tributes should be in every home, so that the people might be target the simple means by which the scourge may be avoided. While san-atoria were helpful in the case of those who had the disease, he be-lieved that the great means of its prevention was in education. Infections from animals. A phase of the question in which farmers are more particularly interested county would be closed against him. Withal there was something good in him—he was not without some redeeming qualities. On the day af-ter the discreditable scene in his own house, he rode over to Captain Elli's and asked to see that gentleman. The captain looked very black when he saw who his visitor was, but Sir Owen held out his hand. "I disgraced mytell yester-lay, captain," he said, "and

"day, captain," he said, "and I am come to beg your pardon-to say how, sorry I temu, I deserved every word that you said to me, and now I make you the most ample apology. Will you shake hands?" It was impossible to refuse; but Captain Hill assented with an ill-grace. are more particularly interested was discussed by Dr. Ravonal, an eminent United States authority, who is assistant medical director of the Henry Phipps' Institute at Philadelphia in can address on the

grace. "Have you apologized to your wife?" he asked. "That is the chief thing." "Yes, I have made it all right with her. Upon my word, I am quite ashamed of myself. It shall not hap-non argin." of the Henry Empre. Institute as Philadelphia. in an address on "An-imal Aruberculosis in Their Rela-tion to Human Health." The lecturer vigorously combatted the opinion of Kosh and others that there is an essential difference between hu-man and bovine twberculosis, and bited. a large number of experiments

. . cited a large number of experiments in support of this view that these were practically identical. While admitting that the majority of cases of consumption were due to infec-tion by inhalation, he claimed that Find New Health in the Use of Dr

tion by inhalation, he claimed that a considerable percentage could be definitely traced to infection through the digestive tract of food, particu-larly milk and meat. The fewl fig-ures available scemed to indicate that about 25 per cent. of child-ren's cases were due to the latter cause.

cause. Fresh Air, Light and Sunshine. -The keynote of the convention was: The keynote of the convention was; "Live as much as possible in the open alr." Living in overcrowded, ill-ventilated, dark, dirty rooms; insuf-ficient or bad food; dissipation, or anything which enfeebles the consti-tution, and thus impairs its power of resistance, is likely to facilitate the invasion of the system by the

the invasion of the system by the germs. These are found in vast numbers in the dust particles of the dried spit of the consumptive, and in the minute droplets sprayed into the atmosphere by the consumptive in cougling, consequently spitting about the streets or in buildings (clurches, schools, theatres, ral-way stations, etc.), is a dangerous as well as a flithy habit. The ideal place for trealing incipi-ent cases of tubercular disease is

Find New Health in the Use of Dr Williams' Pink Pills.
Alfew years ego Mrs. James R Stuart, of Thorold, Ont., who is well known to most of the residents of that town, found dier health severe-ly shattered as the result of an attack of anaemia. As told prac-tically in her own words, Mrs.
Stuart says; "My blood was turned Glmost to whater i suffered from nerve racking headaches, and the least exertion would tause my heart to papitate so violently as to ren-der me almost for walk about. I was under' the care of a good dioctor, but as I was not getting better, I grew melancholy and de-ipondent, and feit I was becoming a hopeless invalid. At this stage I was divised to tuse Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I began taking them, thinking it would, be a miracle if they ever helped me. To my great gratification when I hed been using the bills less than a month I found my health improving. I used about a play on or the bless-ing of good health. I had been re-duced to almost a skeleton in ap-pearance, and while taking the pills gained over twenty pounds in weight. I gratefully recommend the pills to other alling women." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the gratest blood builder and nerve tonic known to medical science. Through their usa pale cheeks are imade rosy, dull eyes made bright, and this wasted figures made pilum. ent cases of tubercular disease is in the municipal fresh air sanator-ium, where the patients may enjoy the best of care, without being alto-gether removed from the watchful-ness of their friends and family phy-sicians. Every patient who is cured in the sanatorium becomes an apostle of the gospel of fresh air, hence these institutions care an other these of the greatest value. It is for this reason mainly that the Nova Scotia Government Nas just erected a san-atorium at Kentville, with a ca-pacity for 18 patients. imade rosy, dull eyes made bright, and this wasted figures made plump. Every dose makes new, rich red blood that drives out disease and

THE CHEESE TRADE. ome Suggestions for Makers and Atso for Exporters. Department of Agriculture,

Commissioner's Branch. In his report regarding the cheese 8. The use of boxes of better qual-ity. The latter point was very notice-able in cheese coming from the Gov-ernment curing stations, the boxes being made of heavier material; the percentage of broken boxes did not above two per cent. which proves that it is false economy to buy chean boxes.

that it is false economy to buy, cheap boxes. Care should be taken not to use green, unseasoned boxes, as the cheese, particularly the top and bot-tom, may be damaged in quality from this cause alone. Skin Brand on Cheese — Leading British importers of Canadian cheese are in favor of branding cheese indel-ibly with the month in which they made. Some years ago "September" ibly with the month in which they, made. Some years ago "September" cheese became the favorites, but ow-ing to the improvement in the qual-ity of cheese made during July and August, brought about by the sys-tem of "cool curing" introduced by the Department of Agriculture, the makes of other months have proved to be nearly as good in quality as

to be nearly as good in quanty as September's. It is claimed that unscrupulous dealers in Canada as well as Great Britain, quote "September's" at such low prices that the supposition is that thery are the make of other monthe, and an inferiority in qualmonths, and an inferiority in qual-ity is not discovered until after de-livery is taken. If the month of make was branded on the cheese they would be sold on their merits, and speculators, who bought cheap lines of July, August, October or Novem-ber makes would be debarred from quoting them by cable or otherwise As "Sartember's" "September's."

If you want to keep your little ones rosy, hearty and full of life, give them Baby's Own Tablets the moment they show signs of being out of order in any way. This medi-cine cures all forms of stomach and bowel troubles, breaks up colds, pre-wents croup, destroys worms, al-lays teething irritation and gives the little ones sound, natural sleep. No ohild objects to taking the tablets and the mother has a Tarantes that they contain mo opiate or harm-ful drug. No other medicine for little ones gives this guarantee, Mrs. Geo. Campbell, Killarney, Man., who has had much experience, says: "I find Campbell, Killarney, Man., who has had much experience, says: "I find Eaby's Own Tiablets a fine medi-cine for children. They are prompt in relieving little ills, and gentle in their action." All medicine dealars sell these tablets, or you can get them by mail at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

WIRE ROPE FROM POMPEII-

Rope Tramways Were in Use Two

It is not an uncommon thing in this age of advancement in industrial and en-gineering matters for the present day engineer to assume that he knows much more than his ancient brother, and while this is true in many things it frequently happens that an invention or appliance commonly believed to belong to modern times is found to have been known and used centuries ago. sed centuries ago.

times is found to have been known and used centuries ago. Ropes made of various kinds of fibre and leather are of very ancient date. Ropes of palm have been found in Egypt in the tombs of Beni-Hassan (about 3000 B. C.), and on the walls of these tombs is also shown the process of preparing hemp. In a tomb at Tkebes of the time of Thothmes III. (about 1600 B. C. is a group representing the process of twisting thongs of leather and the meth-od of cutting leather into thongs. The Bible tells us that Sampson was bound with ropes and that the spies sent by Joshua into Jericho were let down in a basket, presumably by means of a rope. A thimrud, Assyria, a carved slab showing the seige of a castle was found, on which a soldier was represented in the act of cutting a rope to which a bucket for drawing water from a well outside the castle walls was attached. The wire rope is generally considered a modern invention, a product of modern skill, and its will surprise many to learn that its manufacture is really a redis-

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ROSY, HEARTY CHILDREN

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Two Hundred and Sixty Years Ago.

lington, and then with Lady Maude; she wondered if he would seek her, She kept her would-be partner in sus-pense. But Felix dif not come; he danced with Lady Maude. Violet could not help hearing what people said—"How well they look together! Can it be possible that there is any thing in it?" She could not help hear-ing it: and a pang of fealous pain ing it; and a pang of jealous pain seemed to rive her heart. Surely that seemed sould 1 Maude Maude! It was all nousense-the gossip of foolish people who did not know what they were saying.

She checked herself abruptly. What if it were so? What did it matter to her and said more to her than feither and said more to her than strangers. The greatest stran-ger in that room thought more of her and said more to her than Felix did. She was the queen of the uight. The shadow of fear. "Gone home," she repeated, "and left me here?" did. She was the queen of the uight. Her wonderfal beauty, her gorgeous dress, her cosity jeweis, made her the very centre of observation. She had her tritumph. The lover she had for-saken treated her with coldness, her husband kept her in a state of territis suspense; but the crowd admired her. No one present Would have belavad, thet her de the territis and the said of the repliced. I am sure there?" "I am sure there has been a mis-take," he said. "Sir Owen wished me to say that he had sent for you, and—and that as you did not come "But he will send the carriage back for me?" she interrupted. I would rather not repeat his

terrible suspense; but the crowd admired her. No one present would have belaved that the beautiful, radiant woman had a weight, as of lead, at her heart. Her spirits rose as the night wore on. It was something to see all the men admiring her; to see how they surrounded her; how they strug-ing the sweet western wind sways the leaves. That was her triumph, and, to one so vain, it was no small one. She saw that Lady Maude, with all her aristocratic influence, was not sought after and admired as heads all her aristocratic influence, was not sought after and admired as hhe

'Beauty rules the world." she "Beauty rules the world," she thought, and then added, with a smile and a sigh. "Beauty and money com-bined. I mean." Half the evening had passed, and

Thank yon, "he said, gently; Half the evening had passed, and she had exchanged no word with Feitx. Presently chance brought the power and spoke to her. She bould not help the feeling of relief that came over her. Would he ask ber to dance? She gave him the op-portunity, but he did not take it. He never even thought of it. He had taken his farewell of those false mads; he would touch them no more. When she went to partake of an loe-cream with Major Morrison, she saw her husband standing by the puffet. He was holding a tumbler in his hand, and she could tell by his face that he had drunk too much. What should she do if there was a poene here? Thank yon, "he said, gently; She did so, and a few minutes af-cloak round her, waiting for him. "The carriage is ready, Lady Che-venix," he said; "allow me." He opened the door for her, and stood acod druer." She looked at him and her eyes filled with tears. "Felty," she said, "will you ac-company me home? I would not ask prightened. I am indeed. I dare not go alone."

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"I saw him half an hour since, and wanted him to go home with me," she replied.

"Then there has been some mis-take-just as I imagined. The truth is Lady Chevenix, Sir Owen has gone home, after entrusting to m message so brusque and abrupt that I do not like to deliver it."

Prouder and colder grew the fair face, yet into it there came, he saw, a shadow of fear.

"I am afraid not," he replied, "But ent I would rather not repeat his the words. I am sure the carriage will not return." "And he sent this message by ore you," she cried—"by you of all men !! "I am sorry to have had to de-liver it, but I had no alternative,"

he replied. "May I advise you, Lady Chevenix?" "If you please," she replied.

"Then I should counsel you to re-turn home at once, and before any one has time to notice Sir Owen's absence-it will save so many un-

pleasant remarks. I will order a carriage, and no one need know for whom it is intended." "Thank you," she said, gently; "that will be best, I will go to the

Chevenix in his presence he must seek another adviser. Captain Hill did better. "I want to speak a few words to

en's ire,, and he exclaimed : "If I had married some one who understood these things I should have been better off."

The guests saw Lady Chevenix's face grow as rale as the pearls she wore. Her thence irritated her husband, for he cried out angrig against her with a word so coarse and insulting that there was not a man present who did not long to horsewhip him. She rose with quiet grace and dignity to quit the room; she felt that she owed it to hor own she felt that she owed it to her own self-respect not to remain. No cooner did he see her do so than he spring from his seat and cried: "Go back to your seat, my lady-

"Go back to your seat, my lady-do not show any of your airs here." The gentlemen rose quickly, but the mastered herself with an ef-fort, for which they commended her. She repressed the hysterical cry that rose to her bling writed ery went back to her chair. "Sir Owen does not always choose

his jests wisely," she said; and order was at once restored.

They admired her more than they could say-it was impossible to help it. Her grace, her beauty, her self-possession, her self-control, her tact, all struck them. There was no one present who did not think highly of her for her behavior through so try-ing a scene. Sir Owen tried to laugh it off. He made some awaward apolo-gies about having been annoyed by horses, dogs, and scrvants; never-theless, the incident left two dis-agreeable reminders for him. Darcy Lonsdale told him that same evening that the next time he insulted Lady Chevenix in his presence he must seek

No one who ever attended the circus trade of 1903, Mr. A. W. Grindley, agent of the Department of Agri-

at Madison Square Garden, certainly if they were grown-ups, failed to wonder at the apparent smoothness with which the programme is carried out. At the last circus there were 85 separate acts, and they were executed twice a day, The cheese season of 1902 was a most successful one; there was a large increase in the quantity and the steady improvement in the qual-ity was so great that in spite of very heavy supplies the prices re-slied on the whole were residence. without any delay or friction whatever, The acts included pretty much every-thing known to the sawdust ring, in addition to a Kiralfy spectacle employ-ing about four hundred men and women. Of course, the most important part is ing about four hundred men and women. Of course, the most important part is the original assignment of all these turns, and the extraordinary part of it all is, that this is not done by general rehearsals, but on paper. Six months be-fore the circus opens, Mr. Bailey makes out a list of the number and the kind of turns he wants. Then he sends his agents broadcast over the globe and col-lects them. Every act is allowed seven minutes, but the greatest ingenuity has to be alized on the whole were satisfac tory. The mild, sweet, palatable fla-vor, as distinguished from the heat-ed and biting character so notice-able in former years, has created a large consumptive demand, which will have a tendency to do away with the d.sproportion in value be-tween Canadian and English ched-dar.

Every act is allowed seven minutes, but the greatest ingenuity has to be shown in the way they must occur, so that the interest of the audience may always be kept up. Then many of the artists appea, in several turns, and time must be given them to make the proper changes of costume. The clowns must be so placed as to appear at their best, but not so as to interfere with the ring or trapeze turns. Properties must be brought out and put in place for one act while the preceding one is taking place, and the aerial acts must be such as to attract the attention of the audithe sale but hurts the reputation of Canadian cheese. The salesman, of Canadian cheese. The shieman, as well as the exporter is to blame for sending these immature cheese, and the patrons of factories should insist that their cheese should be held in the curing room until it is in such a condition as will give sat Listaction to the British consumer. Cool Curling of Chesse.—The differ-ence in the quality of chesse held in the Government cool curing rooms was very noticeable, not only in quality but in general appearance. as to attract the attention of the audi

as to attract the attention of the audi-ence from the preparations which are going on below, and vice versa. This is all arranged before the first performance and so skilled has Mr. Bailey become in arranging these details that he can tell within ten minutes just how long a performance will run. Like a "produc-er" of a modern play, so Mr. Bailey's work ends with the rise of the curtain on the first performance. Then it is up to This improvement is due to cool cur-ing and "waxing" the cheese, which also has the advantage of prevent-of shinkage. During the season of 1000 1902, when "waxed" cheese first an ing a considerable percentage peared on the British market, some of the Grocers' Associations ob-

of the Grocers' Associations objected, and even went so far as to the first performance. Then it is up to Mr. Frank Melville, the ring master, who practicaly stage-manages the show. demand an allowance in but it was soon proved that then

WILLING TO ACCOMMODATE.

Abraham Benedict tells of a school teacher in Rochester who had a great deal of difficulty with a few mischievous boys. One day when one of them had given her a great deal of annoy-ance she said to him: "I wish I could be your mather for inst about one work?" be your mother for just about one week I would rid you of your naughty dis-position." "Very well, I will speak to father about it," promptly responded the lad

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filled with tears. "Felix," she sald, "will you ac-company me home? I would not ask you but that I am frightened. I am frightened. I am indeed. I dare not He hesitated for half a minute and then he said to himself that he must

skill, and it will surprise many to lear that its manufacture is really a redis ture in Great Brita.n, makes some suggestions that m.rl. the attention overed lost art. of makers and exporters. He says The cheese season of 1902 was

Although the Assyrians practised the art of wire beating, no evidence has been found to indicate that they used wire for making rope. The excavations at Pompeii have, how-

The excavations at Pompeii have, how-ever, brought to light a piece of bronze wire rope, nearly fifteen feet long and about one inch in circumference. This rope is now in the Museo Borbonico at Naples. It consists of three strands laid spirally together, each strand be-ing made up of fifteen wires twisted te-gether, and its construction does not, therefore, differ greatly from that of wire ropes made to-day. Pompeii was

wire ropes made to day. Pompei was buried A. D. 79, 1,825 years ago, but was long wire ropes had then been known it is impossible to tell, though, judging by the knowledge shown in the construction The practice of shipping too new or "green" cannot be too emphati-cally condemned, as it not only stols it may be safely concluded that they had been known for a considerable time. The uses to which these ropes were put are not definitely known, but further excavations may shed some light on the sub-

> As to the use of rope tramways, it is said that they were in use as early as 1644.

TOMMY'S SOLILOOUY.

(Philadelphia Record.)

I'd like to be a bareback rider, Dashing round the circus ring, With the people all applauding; My, I wouldn't do a thing.

In my shining suit of spangles I'd turn flip-flops in the air, And land on my gallant charger, Oh, but how the kids would stare! weights.

was less shrinkage, which added to the improved quality and appear-ance of the cheese, quickly created a brisk demand for cheese coming from the Government curing sta-Or else to be a lion tamer At the snarling beasts I'd shout, How the tolks would stare and shiver When I ordered them about.

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And drive the engine down the street; Going like the wind to fires, All the others I would beat.

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Art Exam's Cut Out

teachers and pupils.

and highly profitable business. A few days ago the firm shipped the first instalment of a huge Egyp-tian order for ten million plastres. The consignment weighed five tons, and was conveyed in some 60 cases. In the old piracy days a ship con-taining among its cargo coins valued at £8,000,000 would have been a prize worth having, and would not have passed unchallenged. In these piping times of peace the vessel trips off to Alexandria without molesta-tion. It is noteworthy that this valuable order was won in open com-petition against Vienna and Berlin, and other similar orders are likely to follow. An order-in-council has been pass bolishing the Art School examinations after this year, except such as will be required for teachers' certificates. This action is in accordance with the policy action is in accordance with the pointy adopted by the Education Department, of holding no examination, except such as are necessary. Art schools and other institutions will be at liberty to to follow. hold their own examinations, and under such provisions as the local and Enermous Demand. For well over a century Birming-ham has taken a lead in this literal kind of money-making. As far back as 1787 the famous Matthew Boulauthorities may desire. The examina tions in drawing for teachers' certificates will be held after 1904 in July

as 1787 the famous matthew Boul-ton coined under contract for the British Government 4,000 tons of copper coin valued at about £800,-000, and "Brummagem halfpence" in connection with the other departnental examinations. The wisdom of this change will be very generally endorsed, for while the were in the early part of last cen

work was in line with it was apart tury almost as widely famed as "Brummagem jewelry." The Soho Mint, run by Boulton and Watt, was from the regular school work, and preparing for the Art School exam. involved unnecessary and, some thought, unprofitable work for both completely wiped out in 1857, and was replaced by the present much more extensive establishment, and for many years afterwards this was the only mint in England ex-cept the Royal Mint in London. On Wednesday last Chief Adams On Wednesday last Chief Adams received a communication from two members of the town council—Messra.

R. G. Murphy and E. W. Jonescountries and Governments countries and Governments which have come time after time to Birm-ingham for their money are India, Tunis, Canada, Turkey, China, Hong Kong, Hayti, Sarawak, Tuscany, Venezuela, and Chili. asking him to resign, and giving him until noon on Saturday to do so. Mr. Grothier, the third member of the committee, refused to sign the letter sent to the chief. Chief Adams, it is said, Chinese Order. will not resign. The trouble in Brock In some instances, notably that of

ville which has resulted in the chief of police being asked to resign, is the sutcome of friction between the Child no Chinese coin has, so far as is outcome of friction between the Child known, ever been made outside the Celestial Empire. The pride and pre-judice of the Chinese had to be humren's Aid Society and the chief. The latter is charged with making slander ous statements to one or more of the ored, so that firm sent out a com-plete plant with men to operate it,

A question of importance which has Methodist General Conference now in session at Los Appelor Color Methodist General Conference now of Italy, some 1,600 tons of in session at Los Angelos, Cal. is that involving a change in discipline to the raw material. Again, in Marthe extent of entirely removing the seilles, when the re-establishment of the rhe place ways of dang church ban on the pleasures of danc ing, card-playing and theatre going. It seems not unlikely that the conferdered necessary a new copper coin-age, some 750 tons of metal were in this way turned into money on ence will yote to remove the present rigid restriction regarding the indul-gence of these recreations. The sub-French soil. The total value of these two descriptions of coin approximated to a million sterling.

Historical Coins. committee of the committee on the Much of the work done by the firm is of great historical interest. For example, in 1859, the year of the state of the church reported back to the main committee a recommenda tion in which it argues radical chang Italian war with Austria, the pro in the church rule on the subject mak vincial Government of Italy deter-mined to replace the Grand Ducal ing it simply an advisory restriction, instead of a mandatory prohibition as copper coinage by one of their own, and these coins were made at the Birmingham Mint. On the obverse were the arms of the King of Sar-dinia, with the legend

"Vittorio Emanuello Re Eletto." and on the reverse, "Governo della Toscano"

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with the value and the date in the centre. When Tuscany became sub-ject to Victor Emmanuel, as part of

BUNYAN RELIC.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, MAY 18, 1904

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Original Warrant Which Com to Borferd Jail.

to Bodterd Jall. On April 28, 1661, there took place the coronation of Charles II., and as a mark of royal clemency prisoners for every offence hort of felony were that day released, those awaiting trail dismissed at discretion. On the 248rd anniversary of that day—a day on which John Bunyan would have been released from Bed-ford jail after his first three weeks' confinement had it not been for the perversity of the authorities, who hose to regard him as a legal con-viction, rendering it necessary that a pardon should be sued for-there will doo, the original warrant under which, in 1674, he was for a third which, in the state of the Bishop of Lincola, in whose diocese Bedford and With great ambitions, in one hour to know The depths and heights of feeling; God in Life is a privilege. Like some rare rose The mysteries of the human mind unclose. What marvels lie in earth and air and seal What stores of knowledge wait our opening Life is a privilege. Though moontide fades And shadews fall along the winding giades. Though joy blooms wither in the autumn air, Yet the sweet scent of sympathy is there. Pale sorrow leads us closer to our kind, And in the serions hours of our life we find Depths in the souls of men which lend new worth then was, for a period of six months

The warrant, signed by thirteen J. P.'s-six baronets and seven esquires -is addressed to the constables of Bedford, and charges Bunyan with having preached or taught at a con-venticle meeting or assembly, under the color or pretence of the exercise of religion, in manner other than Life is a privilege. If some sad fate Sends us alone to seek the exit gate, If men forsake us and as shadows fall, Still does the supreme privilege of all Come in that reaching upward of the soul To find the welcoming Presence at the good cording to the liturgy or practice the Church of England. Noncon-And in the knowledge that our feet have formity is somewhat freer nowalavs

Paths have led from and must wind back to God. Rarities by the "tinker . . . who strove to mend men's souls as well as kettles and pans" are to-day the object of extraordinarily eager competition in the sale-rooms. It is worthy of note that apart from im-Living Among Inf erior Races Deteriorate portant monuments of early print-ing, such as the Fust and Schoeffer ing, such as the Fust and Schoeffer Psalter of 1459, a copy of which on vellum brought in 1884 £4,950, the highest amount ever paid at auction for a book, and examples by our own Caxton, no printed work save one has realized anything like as much under the hammer as "The Pil-crim's Progress " "It is a terrible business," wrote "It is a terrible business," wrote Lord Elgin nearly fifty years age, "this living among inferior races. I have seldom, since I came to the east, heard a sentence which was re-concilable with the hypothesis that concilable with the hypothesis that Christianity had ever come into the world. Detestation, contempt, fero-city, vengeance, whether Chinamen or Indians be the object. There are

It has a wider circulation than any book except the Bible, has been some three or four hundred servants in this house. When one first passes translated into 104 languages, and in 1901 the Nash copy of the first in 1901 the Nash copy of the first edition, Part I., with the perhaps in this house. When one first passes by their salaafning one feels a little awkward. But the feeling soon wears off, and one moves among them with perfect indifference, treating them, not as dogs, because in that case one would whistle to them and pat them, but as machines with which one can have no community or sum unique frontispiece of Bunyan dream-ing, realized £1,475, as compared with an issue value of 1s. 6d. As has been said, one other work As has been said, one other work only, apart from those printed in the fifteeenth century, has realized as much at auction. This is the First Folio edition of Shakespeare, whose one can have no community or sympathy." Yes, it is a terrible busi-ness. And now, for many generaness. And now, for many genera-tions, large and ever-increasing num-bers of our fellow-countrymen have come back from contact with "infer-ior races," bringing with them con-tempt for the rights of human beings whom they deem lower than them-

"record" is £1,720. The sale of the Bunyan warrant promises to be one of the most interesting auction-room events 1904.—London News. of

Farin's Kitchen.

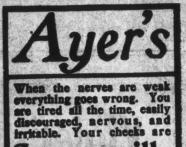
whom they deem lower than them-selves in the scale of humanity. And At the bottom of Great Saffron hill, London, is situated what at one the poison has spread through all mil, London, is situated what at the time was one of the most hideous and dangerous slums. It is part of a ruinous old tenement, exactly an-swering to the description of the in-famous den to which the Artful Dodger led Oliver Twist as a new pal for a visit to "Greenland." The den had several ominous looking ranks of society. "What shall it profit a man if he "What shall it profit a man is in shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" A nation, no less than a man, may ask the question.----New Age, London, Eng. den had several ominous looking staircases leading into dark and ill-smelling passages and had plenty of cupboards available for thieves' The largest stone ever known to have been cut in the history of the world was taken from the famous old quarry of Craigleith, Edinburgh. It was excavated in November, 1823, at the time of the National Monu-

booty. From the outhouses any of the hight-fingered gentry could easily have dropped into the street, while the adjacent house, condemned by the London City Council, was easily ac-cessible. The last named tenement, formed to be adjacent for warrents with at the time of the National Monu-ment on the Calton Hill was in course of crection. It was 136 feet in length and its size was equal to the depth of the quarry at that time. It averaged 20 feet in breadth, while its weight was reputed to be 15,000 tons. The stone was longitudinal cut from a stratum of very fine lime rock. The greater portion of this giant rock went toward the erection of the monument on Calton Hill. cessible. The last named tenement, formerly a haunt for vagrants, with all the conveniences of a thieves' kit-chen, had associations of the worst kind and has not come under the ban of the London Parliament a moment giant rock went toward the election of the monument on Calton Hill. George IV. heard about this stone, and requested that part of it should be sent to Buckingham Palace for use in connection with some exten-sions being then carried out there. Fagin was a real character; named

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and the work much lighter and more But the actual manufacture of coins by no means represents Birm-I shall be very glad indeed to give ingham's entire share in the producyou any information I c_{AB} in regard to feeding and caring for the poultry. The vast bulk of the presses and Vou need not have at any time the You need not have, at any time, the least hesitation in dropping me a card in regard to the handling of your stock, as it will only be a pleasure to me to give you any information I can. Capacity Is Great. The productive capacity of the big

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markets. The pullets should be well matured by autumn, and if given fair care and treatment will ky during the winter months when eggs sell at high prices. Our ing to the large number of talse coins in circulation caused a good deal of

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discovery of false money had at last been found. All coins bearing the in-itial H would be found to be spurful attention, I remain, Yours very truly, Naturally, the makers appreci-R. NORTON CRANE. ious.

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instance, in the Temple of the Sun at Baalbec there are stones 60 feet long, 24 feet thick, and 16 broad, each embracing 23,000 cubic feet.

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Granton. The twelve finished col-umns of the National Monument were

block weighing from 10 to 15 tons. If one goes back to the old world many gigantic stones are found. For

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"Light of the World."

sigantio stones.

Mr. Holman Hunt, who has only lately finished a replica of his 'Light of the World," which is to tour the world, recently entered upon his 87th year. As a very young boy he passed into the office of an auctioneer, and then went into the city office of a Manchester warehouseman. He sat by himself in a little room looking out on three blank walls through a out on three blank walls through a window of ground glass, on which he drew flies, whose wings no doubt he regarded with envy. It is not with-out pathos that the happiest mem-ory of that time of his life refers to the moment when, one morning, his employer said, "Shoo!" to the ink flies, and waved his handkerchief to disperse them. When he was sixteen or seventeen the boy triumphed so

far as to persuade his father to let him practice painting for three day, a week. For the untoward loneline days a week. For the untoward ionenness of his early years Fate made full amends to the painter. He had tho luck to share his first studio with Rossetti; and in that bare room near Fitzroy square was founded the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood.

Another Democritus

Lord Kelvin, the new Chancellor of Glasgow University, has been de-scribed as another Democritus. Of that ancient Greek father of the ato that ancient Greek father of the ato-mic theory we know nothing but what his pupils tell us; but Lord Kelvin's work is writ large in the annals of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, and its practical results are patent in this morning's paper. Among the least of the services of the great theorist to practice is his invention of the siphon recorder, which makes ocean cabling possible. Lord Kelvin has measured the size of the atom and the age of the earth; he has invented a compass, which no ship is without; and he has explained the nature of matter, by studying the vortex rings that issue from a smoker's mouth.-London Chronicle.

gas for a single fog, the extra a penditure to the consumers colli-tively being over \$25,000. It h been stated that as much as \$75,0 worth of additional gas has be consumed during a single day's for There are likewise numerous ac dents and delays to travelers, dents and delays to travelers, volving sums which it is difficult estimate. On a very foggy day is street sellers of London are depriv of their custom, which may be fa ly estimated at \$15,000 a day. 7 ly estimated at \$15,000 a day. J loss sustained by cabmen is equa great. On the Metropolitan Re ways, during a day of heavy j about \$1,500 is spent on fog a nals alone, extra expenditure bei likewise involved in providing pla layers to guard the lines. Altoge er we may safely estimate the c lective cost of a London fog to not less than \$250,000.

The Young Princes at School.

The inhabitants of the peaceful Kentish coast town of Westgate-on-Sea are in a great commotion over the news that Prince Edward, their future King, and Prince Albert, his brother, are to be educated at the Wellington House preparatory school for sons of gentlemen, the head of which is Mr. Bull. The young prin-ces will live in a private villa which was recently purchased by Mr. Bull, and which has been thoroughly re-decorated and furnished by a well-known London firm. The Duke of known London firm. The Duke of Portland's elder son, Lord Titchfield, is a pupil at Wellington House, and one of the Duke of Sutherland's sons was there until a few months ago. The pupils, between 50 and 60 ago. The pupils, between 50 and 60 in number, range from 8 to 12 years. Wellington House has delightful sur-roundings, and is considered one of the most select preparatory schools in Great Britain. The young princes took up their residence at Westgate-on-Sea in April on-Sea in April.

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Quite a number from this section intend going to the Holiness meeting at Lake Eloida on Sunday next. gramme and for four hours the large

Mr. Brock DeWolfe is giving the best of satisfaction in our factory. With Mr. Anderson as helper, things

are going on lively all the time.

FRANKVILLE

Great sympathy is felt for the wife and family of the late Wm. Hall, who who was so suddenly killed last week at Carleton Place. Mr. M. White has been through

Mr. M. White has been through this township the past week in the interests of the Home Comfort Steel Range Co. of Toronto. Miss Mary Soper is visiting her sister Mrs. Wm. Dowsley and other friends. She intends going to the North West in about a week to spend the summer.

ing Room Only" hung from the Main entrance. Promptly at 8 o'clock, Dr.

Preston, the chairman for the evening,

after announcing that Mr. W. Beatty,

M.L.A., who was expected to officiate,

audience were well entertained by

songs, duets, recitations, etc. To com-

ment on each would occupy to much

say that all connected with the enter-

tainment acted their parts favorably,

and each and every person in atten-dance acknowledged that this was the

Mr. G. A. Dixon is still very low. Little hopes are entertained of his THE MIRROR TELLS THE STORY.

recovery Mrs. R. Powell and daughter o Brockville are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. E. Soper.

the summer.

Mrs. McManus of Toronto is visiting at the home of her brother Mr. N.

Rev. Mr. Webster passed through here on Friday. He preached at Easton's Corners on Sunday last.

Rev. Mr. Oliver is attending the Methodist District meeting at Lansdowne this week.

Miss Jennie Brown is at Brockville this week visiting Miss Georgie Soper before she leaves for the North West.

When the tongue is oated or the breath

ment on each would occupy to much time and space, but it is sufficient to to find address of sender, should it

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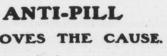
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for half an hour and add it with the sugar to the prunes. With a spoon care-fully break open the prunes and take out the seeds or press through a col-ander. Turn the gelatin mixture into a mould and stand aside for three or four hours to harden. Serve with plain or whipped cream. Citron Cheesecakes. Boil near a quart of cream; when cold add the yokes of four eggs, well beaten;

add the yokes of four eggs, well beaten; boil this to a curd; blanch and beat two ces ol almonds, about half a dozen bitter; beat them with a little rosewater; put all together, with three or four Naples biscuits, some citron shred fine; sugar to taste; puff-paste.

Pineapple Snow.

An economical and easy dessert is pineapple snow. Use a can of grated pineapple, half a box of gelatine dissolv-ed in a pint of cold water, two cups of sugar, and the juice of two lemons. Af-ter dissolving the gelatine add the juice of the pineapple and pleae ar the ter dissolving the gelatine add the juice of the pineapple and place on the stove. While it is heating mix the sugar with the pineapple, adding the lemon juice. Pour over this the hot gelatine, stir-ring well. Stand aside to cool, and just before it is cold add the beaten whites of two eggs. Beat hard for ten minutes, mold, and set on ice. Whinned cream mold, and set on ice. Whipped creat

Canned Corn Timbales.

Chop, mash and sift enough corn to make one cup of pulp. Add two well-beaten egg yolks, one-half teaspoon sait, one-eighth teaspoon white pepper, one tablespoon melted butter, one level tea-spon of sugar, and four rounded teaspoon spons of soft white bread crumbs. Mix well, then add the stiffly beaten whites it should be firm enough to just drop from the spoon. If too stiff, add eream, if too thin add more crumbs. Turn into well buttered timbal molds till two-thirds full. Place in a pan of hot water, cover with buttered paper. Bake twenty minutes, or until puffed up all over. Turn out on a warm, shallow dish and garnish with parsley.—Mrs. Lincoln. Paprika Schnitzel. Cut two pounds of thick veal steak into small pieces, roll into seasoned flour, fry brown in salt pork fat. Rowe the meat from the pap, add two tablespons of flour to the remaining fat, brown lightly, and pour in gradu-ally the strained liquor from a pint can of tomatoes. Add a slice each of onion and carrot, thre bay leaves and a bit of mace, ther teurn the meat to the sauce. over chosely and simmer three.

Paprika Schnitzel. Cut two pounds of thick veal steak into small pieces, roll into seasoned flour, fry brown in salt pork fat. Re-into small pieces, roll into seasoned flour, fry brown in salt pork fat. Re-is not about to take your life, but mere-ly desires to protect you from damage by a passing mule. One day during Miss Taylor's journey a fearsome jogi, or holy man, with a coiffure like a poodle, came along, and Miss Taylor went timorously forth to snatchty. Another day Miss Taylor strayed into and carrot, thre bay leaves and a bit sauce, cover closely and simmer three-quarters of an hour. When done, removo the meat, add a litle more salt, if ne-cessary to the sauce, a large pinch of paprika and strain into the platter. (The pork fat helps to season.) Almod Custard. One pint of milk, one-quarter cupful

One pint of milk, one-quarter cupful of sugar, one-quarter pound of almonds, blanched and pounded fine, two eggs and two teaspoonfuls of rosewater. Stirover the fire till thick as cream, then set in Nothing But Death Will Bring Rest to oven till firm. Just before serving cover with whipped cream, 'inted delicately with strawberry syrup or red currant On

FARMER GIVES THE BEASON WHY

He Pins His Faith to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

They Made Him Strong and Well after Years of Intense Suffering from Lumbago and Other Kidney Troubles North Pelham, Ont., May 9 .-- (Spec

All-Mr. Joseph L. Thomas, a sub-stantial farmer of Pelham township, well known and highly respected throughout the neighborhood, has joined the ranks of the great army, of Canadians who pin their faith to Dodd's Kidney Fills. Mr. Thomas filtes his reasons for doing so as fal gives his reasons for doing so as fol OW.S:

lows; "For several years I was sorely af-flicted with Kidney Trouble, having many of its worst symptoms in an aggravated degree. I had Lumbago and was in such a condition that I whas unlit for anything for weeks at a time. time. "Insomnia resulted, and I was an

intense suffer. I had almost a per-petual headache, and grew thin in "I had been treated by a doctor

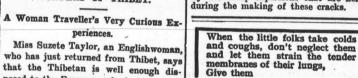
without good results, so upon the recommendation of a cousin who had been saved from a life of misery by taking Dodd's Kidney Pills, I began would suit me. 1 I think I can truthfully say that

taking bodd's Kidney Pills, I began taking them. "The first box gave me decided benefit and after taking five boxes the old trouble was a thing of the fast and I was again in every way strong and well." I think I can truthfully say that Berliners dress better than they did ten years ago. They give more at-tention to this question of clothes, and wealth is flowing in on them. It is no unusual occurrence now, to see a well dressed lady in the streets. Nevertheless, one rarely sees a well dressed man. Top hats and jacket suits, frock coats and reddish yellow boots are solecisms Ask those who have used them if they ever heard of a case of Kidney, Disease Dodd's Kidney Pills would not cure.

Trees That Explode With Sharp Reports (Country Life in America.)

A grove of aspens in Manitoba growns in a region of intense frost. The straight

and jacket suits, frock coats and reddish yellow, bolots are solecisms in male attire so common as almost to escape notice. Men seldom wear evening dress at the theatre. As of-ten as not, the front rows of stalls are peppered over with tweed suits. This is "Gemutlichkeit," and the Ber-liners are proud of it. In a region of intense frost. The straight graq eqt uf shows asong even shund; fra near the ground, where the sap is yet to be found in the time of severest cold. All who have camped in the north dur-ing the coldest weather will recall read-ily the sharp explosions that are heard during the making of these cracks.



Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Lung It will cure them quickly and strengthen their lungs. It is pleasant to take, Prices, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00. 308

SECRETS OF A GOODFIT.

Woollen materials, owing to their lacticity, should be lightly stretched down the length when they are being tacked on the lining. Those woven with a twill stretch even more than the plain ones, and must therefore be tighter on the

an inch down the length of the waist, ordinary twills three-quarters of an inch, and ordinary wooller materials half an inch.

materials half an inch. The loosely woven woollen materi-als of "spring weight" should be very carefully stretched or the beauty of the fabric will be de-stroyed. Be careful not to stretch width as well as length, as the two tensions will counteract each other, and the bodice will be pulled out of share. shape.

collow Tubes of Cement Take the Place of Modern Joists. Cement is being made use of for floo eams instead of those of wood by the invention of M. Siegwart, an archited of Lucerne, Switzerland. In their out ward appearance these beams resemble

CONCRETE FLOOR BEAMS.

of Lucerne, Switzerland. In their out-ward appearance these beams resemble the long wooden tubes which are made use of to a certain extent for the pur-pose of containing wires being placed underground. The beams that are turned out at the Lucerne establishment have a uniform breadth of slightly less than 10 inches, but vary in the other dimensions, according to the length of of snan and the load which they are designed to carry. The hole extends through the length, and the metal rods with which the concrete is reinforced vary from slightly less than two inches to a little over three. There are generally six of these in each beam. Two of the rods are laid parallel with the under face of the beam, and the other four are bent upward in the form of a knot at the ends in order to strengthen their supporting power. The proportion of cement to coarse sand used in manufacture is as 1 to 4. The beams, being made hollow, have the same strength as though they were solid, with a great reduction in weight. On account of being hollow, they are more easily heated. Their sides are corrugated so that the cement used in joining them can enter the spaces and form a solid mass. The manner of naying the beams to-gether is exactly the same as in the case of wooden beams. They are made in different lengths, and, besides being used in floors, they can be employed in the construction of roofs, terraces and stair-case supports; also in walls where theres is a side pressure, as in warehouses, coal bunkers, etc. It has been demon-strated that these beams can support a load four or five times as great as can the ordinary wooden beams. Besides being of greater strength than the wooden beams, they have the addi-tional quality of being fireproof. It is also claimed that the beams can be haid much more rapidly than any other, and when it is desirable to do so the lated much more rapidly than any other, and when it is desirable to do so the

laid much more rapidly than any other, and when it is desirable to do so the conduits through the centre may be made use of for ventilation.

Longing to be a Hero. (Chicago Record-Herald.)

(Unlease I want to be a hero; of those who fall Not one of those who fall Where battle rages fiercely; Nay, not that kind at all. Nay, not that kind at all. I do not long to carry The frowning height by storm, Or leave the foe to bury My sadly mangled form.

I want to be a hero, But not where shell and shot Cause blood to run in torrents

And warships ge to pot. O let me save some maiden From being scorched or stunned. So that I may dip into Carnegie's hero fund

nside Inn Accommodations

You Can Live at this Hotel and See the World's Fair as Many Days as You Like Without Leaving the Grounds.

RATES EXTREMELY MODEST.

RATES EXTREMELY MODEST. One of the unique privileges to be en-joyed by thousands 'of World's Fair guests is that of living at an hotel in-side grounds during their stay at the Exposition. No other exposition has af-forded such a privilege, This hotel, aptly named "The Inside Inn," has a capacity of 6,000 guests. Its enormous size at-tracts great attention. It is located near the southeastern corner of the grounds, close to an Intramural railway station, and in easy walking distance of the "main picture" of the Fair. The Inside Inn is to be conducted un-der the supervision of the World's Fair officials, who fix the prices for accommo-dations—rooms, meals, etc. Thus it may



'em." To this vivacious and loquacious Prince was born on March 26, 1819, a son, who was christened George William Frederick Charles, and, owing to de-fault of issue of his father's elder bro-thers, the infant Prince George was heir-presumptive to the crown of England for about two months. On May 24, 1819, Victoria, daughter of the Duke of Kent, fourth son of George III., was born.

There is more Catarrb in this section of the country than all other disease put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doc-tors pronounced it a local disease and pres-eribed local remedies and by constantly fail-ing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has provencatarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore re-quires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Ca-forrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohlo, is the only constitutional directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circu-lars and testimonials.

iress F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists-75c. Hall's Family Pills constipation.

Too Serious to be Overlooked. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

"I discharged Wiggins this morning." "Discharged Wiggins! Why, he's the best servant we ever had." "I can't help that. He neglected to boil the water in which he washed the dog."

Japanese Strategy. The Japanese have long been famous for skill in wrestling. Their adepts in this and other branches of athletics have invented many tricks, based on thorough knowledge of the weak points of the human anatamy, that enables the mas-ters thereof to overthrow antagonists far bigger and more powerful than them-selves. This system is called "iiu iten."

ISSUE NO. 21 1904 Mrs. Winslow's Boothing Syrap ab always be used for Childron Teething, sooths the child, softens the gums, cures collc and is the best remedy for Diarrho . • I

A GENTS ATTENTION — "DAVIS" Pocket Hitching Device; sold any-where on its exceptional simplicity and floctiveness being demcastrated; can be arried in the pocket, and no person with Having rig should be without one; sample y mail, Boe; circular letter free. Novelty Manufacturing Co., Toronto, Ont.

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ENOUGH COAL TO LAST 371 YEARS. It appears that there is coal in the United Kingdom to the depth of 4,000 feet, sufficient, at about the present rate of output, to suffice for 371 years, but that this period will be considerably ex-tended, seeing that there is every prob-ability that mining can be carried on to a depth of 7,000 feet, though at this depth there will not be anything like the area of coal that there is at the former limit. It is also reasonable to expect that this period of supply may be further extended by a more econom-ical use of fuel, due to the establishment of central electrical supply stations and the utilization of Mond and other gas-producing processes and of gas-driven engines, as well as other means of ob-taining a higher percentage of the heat y value of the fuel.—St. James' Gazette. ng a higher percentage of the he of the fuel.—St. James' Gazette. value

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

THE SPICE OF LIFE.

A white Russian priest must be ma-ried, but he cannot marry a second time, If his wife died he must enter a mon-astery. Hence, says a writer in the World's Work, the Russians tell many stories of the extraordinary means to which the priests resort in guarding the health of their wives. If the priest's consort sneezes, a mild panic ensues in the household.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens the water and disinfects.

Not Interested in Her. . . 1 (Buffalo Commercial.)

(Buffalo Commercial.) Tess—I heard Miss Passay remark that she "just hates a jealous man." Jess—I don't doubt that she does. Tess—Nonsense She's just putting on airs. Can you imagine a man who could be jealous of her? Jess—That's just it; that's why she hates them all.

litated ? This

Are You Haunted Day and Night? Mind and body racked and tortured by evil forbodings, gloomy and dull, robbed of that "Divine Restorer" sleep, appetite gone, erves shattered, generally de

Sin at A Modest Request. (Tits-Bits.) (Tits-Bits.) Among a number of notes received by a teacher in excuse for the absence of children was the following: "Dear Teacher.—Kindly excuse Min-nie for having been absent yesterday, as she fell in the mud on her way to school. By doing the same, you will oblige her mother."

Tapanese Strategy.

is none too dark a picture for great South American Nervine to obliterate and set up in

Cinnamon-Coated Pills-Dr. Agnew' Liver Pills are coated like a cinnamon drop, very small and delightful to take. One pill a dose, 46 in a vial for 10 cents. Their popularity is a whirlwind, sweeping competitors before it like chaff. No pain, no griping, no convenience.-109

Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians.

jelly. Honey Cookies.

One quart of honey, half-pound of white sugar, half-pound of butter, juice of two lemons. Stir this mixture very hard, then mix in slowly flour to make stiff paste. Cut into round cakes and bake in buttered pans.

GROWTH OF BERLIN.

The Prussian Capital Has a Population of Over Two Million.

Berlin continues to grow, at a surprising pace. In the present month month of April, it is calculated from the census of 1900 and the returns of births and include the teturns the census of 1900 and the returns of births and deaths that the popu-lation of the Prussian capital will for the first time exceed 2,000,000, for the first time exceed 2,000,000, Boys the Berlin correspondent of the London Chronicle. At the beginning of the last century Berlin was a mod-est provincial town, with 182,000 in-habitants. By 1871, when it became the scat of the empire, its popula-tion had been multiplied fivefold. It more than doubled itself within the next generation. With 1,888,848 in-habitants in 1900 it stood fourth on bitants in 1900 it stood fourth on the list of great western cities, ranking after London, New York and Parls, with Chicago and Vienna close on its heels. To illustrate the rapid-ky of Berlin's growth, one may point out that the population of London, within the area of the administra-live country, only increased fivefold Rive country, only increased fivefold within the nineteenth century, or Ralf as fast as Berlin. It is not sur-prising that the sitismes of Withers prising that the citizens of "Athens on the Spree," as they proudly call their capital, should be somewhat blated at the splendid progress they are making or about the splendid progress they are making, and should dream of a lime not far distant when their "world-city" will surpass in extent and population its great rival on the Seine. life and

In many respects their pride is ustifiable, Berlin is one of the cleanbet, brightest and healthiest cities in Europe. Its municipality is enter-prising, progressive, liberal. Its sys-tem of street cars and rallways is ansurpassed. Its architecture, if not mposing, has been improved. There Fre many who even praise its police. But Berlin has still its defects—num-erous and grave defects, and until are remedied, it may be a great City, but its right to a place in the first rank of world citics will be disputed.

always strikes a stranger on

ing indorsement: "Dr. C. B. Robinson, the district veterinarian, reports to the commissioners that horses numbered 194, 173 and 290

one of the routine papers which

FATE OF THE FIRE HORSE.

His Weary Bones.

WONDERS OF THIBET.

periences.

that horses numbered 194, 173 and 290 of the district fire department are unfit for further fire service, and rec

for further fire service, and recommends that they be turned over to the pro-perty clerk for his disposal." This indorsement is suggestive of the fate of the fire horses. There is no recomendation that they be retired to the pasture or kept in a warm stall with plenty of fresh hay and oats for the remainder of their days, as a reward for faithful services extending over a period of many years. Only the cold state

of many years. Only the cold state-ment that they have passed the stage of their usefulness and should be disposed of by the property clerk, and they are designated by numbers like so many am-bulance or natral wagons

bulance or patrol wagons. No efforts are made to retire the

No enorts are made to retire the faithful equines on a pension with higher rank, but instead, they will be demoted, for after they are discarded by the fire department they will be turned over to another, the street cleaning department, perhaps, and will be required to draw cartloads of refuse about the city until they are completely broken down and the period of their disclution acts in

In the coming days perhaps, while hitched to some garbage wagon, waithitched to some garbage wagon, wait-ing upon the streets, these once spirited animals will hear the sound of the fire gong, and, as the engines dash past, drawn by fresh, young steeds, they will prick up their ears with the recollection of the time when they, too, were young and spirited and rushed through the streets of the city drawing the puffing engines of some valuant fire company in its mission of protection to ompany in its mission of protection to

fe and property. The fate of the worn-out fire horse i sealed. There is no hope in store for him, and only death will bring him rest. —Washington Star. The Heart Does

Impossible.

dissolution sets in

(Philadelphia Ledger.)

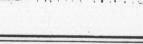
It is told of Prof. Skidmore, of the Philadelphia Normal School, that a student once asked him whether per-oxiding the hair is injurious to the brain

brain. "No," replied the professor, positively, "Why, I've heard it is," said the stud-

ent. "No," repeated the professor. " Any person who peroxides the hair hasn't Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder cures colds in 10 any brain to injure."

Alfried A. Taylor, of Margares, says: "One bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT' cured a swelling of the gamble joint, and saved a , horse worth \$140."

worth \$140." "Itomas W. Payne, of Bathurst, saved the life of a valuable horse that the Vet. had given up, with a few bottles of MINARD'S LINI-MENT.



WHAT IS HOME?

What is home for? Peace. What do many of us make it? A place for relating trials. place for displaying tempers. place for being disagreeable. place for haste. place for haste. place for fretting and worrying place for tears. place for snarls. place for growling. place for swearing.

evening dinner, 75 cents. There is also a service a la carte at very reasonable rates. Guests who desire to obtain ac-commodations on the American plan may do so, at fixed rates, according to location of room. Every convenience usually found at a first-class hotel is to be provided at the Inside Inn, and those who stay there during their visit will have advantage of barber shop, bath, lounging rooms, par-lors, cool verandahs, and other privi-leges. A place for sulking. A place for meanness, such as none but a home companion would for-give; for ugliness such as none would give; for uginess such a stranger. New York Central Lands You in Place opposite this: Home is a place for rest, for cheer, for warmth

for confort, for forbearance; a place for peace, repose; a place where the soul may expand toward a nobler, better life; Home! Sorner Fourth avenue and 42nd street, and the New York Central is the only trunk line The word itself comes from the Sanskrit "ksema," meaning abode, place of rest, securityi-Exchange. whose trains enter it.

A Plenty of Reasons.

Grand Central Station

Above station in New York is situated on

Miss Askey-So your marriage is put

Miss Askey—So your marriage is put off? Miss Crummy—Yes, papa is not at all satisfied with his position; mamma doesn't like his family connections; auntie thinks he is too careless in his the Third Thing dress.and I think-

Miss Askey—Yes, what do you think? Miss Crummy—I think I ought to wait till he asks me. Heavy.

"Two pounds! It isn't enough. Why, my wife can make biscuits that weigh twice that" 38

dations-rooms, meals, etc. Thus it may be seen that there can be no extortion whatever. Every guest registering at the hotel will know exactly what price This system is called "im its ste or the art of self-defense. It is said that a reasonably strong woman, mistress of this art, can "down" a man of double

The efficiency of "ju jitsu" was strik-ingly exemplified by Lieutenant Takio Hirose, the heroic your and the takio

The efficiency of "jiu jitsu" was strik-ingly exemplified by Lieutenant Takio Hirose, the heroic young naval officer, who led the first torpedo-boat attack upon the Russian fleet at Port Arthur, and was killed while leading the second attack on March 27. While Hirose was serving as naval attache at St. Peters-burg, two or three years ago, a Russian officer of great stature asserted 'at a banquet one night, that the Japanese, be-ing so small of stature, could not, as in-dividuals, hold their own in any war. Hirose smilingly defied any three Rus-sians to overcome him at wrestling. Roars of laughter greeted the challenge, for Hirose's prowess was little suspect-ed. At last, for the fun of it, the Russian officer sent for three large and sturdy soldiers. One after another the little Japanese threw the giants, to the amazement of all present. Keep Misard's Lisiment in the House. There is a great demand for rooms at the Inside Inn, the bookings having been in progress for several months. There are 2,257 rooms; they range is are 2,257 rooms; they range in price from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day, rooms with bath costing from \$3.50 to \$5.50. All these rates include the price of admis-sion to the Fair after the first admission fee of fifty cents is paid at the gate. Sin gle meals at the Inn will cost as follows: Breakfast, 50 cents; luncheon, 50 cents; evening dinner, 75 cents. There is also

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House An Epitaph Fifty Years Hence. (Portland Oregonian.) In a few years we shall read epitaphi

Here Lies John Pittsburg Skibo Smith, Who Was Born in a Carnegie Town, Educated in a Carnegie Institute, Studied in a Carnegie Library, At the Age of 30 he Became a Carnegie Hero, And Has Now Gone to be With Carnegie.

like this:

perfect health-108

Had Just Struck One.

"I wonder what time Mary's young man left last night," said mamma. man left last night, "still mamma. "It must have ben exactly 1 o'clock, Ma," said the younger brother." "The idea! How do you know?" "Why, just as he was leaving, I heard him ask Mary some question, and she said, 'Just one, only one.'"

Ask for Minard's and take no Other.

Handy for Farmers

Handy for Farmers. The latest development of the idea is the telephone letter, which Congress has been urged to authorize. It is pro-posed that a telephone letter shall be opened by the postmaster, who shall at once call up the person addressed and telephone the contents of it to him. Thus the farmer might get his news a day earlier than it could reach him in the ordinary course of delivery.

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

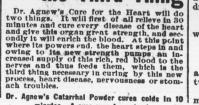
When Max O'Rell was on a lecturing tour in the United States he was one day approached by a young man, who thanked him most earnestly for his lec-ture the previous night, saying: "I never enjoyed myself more in my life"

life.'

life." The pleased lecturer grasped his ad-mirer's hand. "I am glad." he said, "that my humble effort pleased you so much." "Yes," said the young man, "it gave me immense pleasure. You see, I am engag-ed to a girl, and her family all went to your show, and I had her at home all to myself. It was a happy evening. Thank you so much, Mr. O'Reil. Do lec-



"I don't think the bakers should make a loaf of bread that weighs less than two pounds."



minutes. A sura cura for catarrh.

THE ATTRENS GEPORETER MAY IS 1901

THE ATHENS REPORTER, MAY 18 1904

ARE NOT BLOWING UP VESSELS IN PORT ARTHUR.

Russian Ammunition Train Sent Through to Port Arthur.

Disappearance of Japs From Liao-Tung Peninsula.

A London cable says .- The withdrawal of the Japanese from the railway on the Liao-Tung Peninsula is not There is nothing to vet explained. throw any light on the subject from any Japanese source.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail believes a statement has been issued officially that bad weather is checking the disembarkation of the entire Japanese army, and has compelled the comparatively small force which landed to fall back. It is also suggested that the weather has hindered Gen. Kuroki's advance, ' regarding which nothing is reported except what is contained in Gen. Kouropatkin's despatch.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that all interest is centered in the Liao-Tung Peninsula, upon the west coast of

Which the Japanese are about to oper-ate. Two divisions are presumed to have landed there already. General Oka's army will shortly number 30,000 wea, with 72 guns, while 30,000 more, with 54 guns, are ready to land at Thornton Bay, but will not be fully valiable before May 13 Honce it is

I nornton Bay, but will not be fully available before May 13. Hence it is believed that Gen, Kouropatkin will at-ack Gen. Oku before then, and hinder the investment of Port Arthur. It is reported from Shan-Hai-Kwan that the Russians still linger in the reighborhood of New-Chwang, and diat some are even returning to the

All the reports of engagements on and or sea have the slenderest, if any,

A despatch from the Daily Mail from Tokio says that after a brief intermis-sion the despatch of large forces of proops and huge quantities of ammuniion has commenced again. Thousands f men and tons of amunition have ecen leaving Kobe during the last few lays. The arsenals are working night days. The and day.

ZASSALITCH REPORTS.

Japanese Advancing From Feng-Wang-Cheng Westerly. St. Petersburg cable says.—Lieut.-Gen. St. Petersburg cable says.—Lieut.-Gen. St. Petersburg cable says.—Lieut.-Gen.

ral staff to-day, communicating a relay 10, as follows:

"Troops, which appeared to be a divi-sion of the Japanese Guard, have been advancing for the last two days from Feng-Wang-Cheng westerly in the di-rection of Haid Chang. miles. The passengers walked to Wa-fan-Tien, where they boarded another train for Tachi-Chao, Two hundred wounded Russians from Port Arthur,

Feng-Wang-Cheng westerry in the rection of Hai-Cheng. "It is reported that a Japanese force consisting of about a division of in-fantry, intended to march on Saimad-za, with 40 guns and 1.500 cavalry. "From renorts received from the

fantry, intended to march on Saimed, za, with 40 guns and 1,500 cavalry. "From reports received from the River Dazaw it may be concluded that the Japanese army is concentrated in three groups, the two southern groups three groups, the two southern groups being on the lower section of the River Tyang at Hondouhanya, on the left bank of the River Dayan and at NOT BLOWING UP SHIPS.

bank of the River Dayan and at anyo, in the same locality, and the Rumor to This Effect is Officially De

Yang after the landing of the Japanes at Pitsewo. Every preparation was made to blow up the train in case of CLEARING THE ENTRANCE. necessity, in order to prevent its fall-ing into the hands of the Japanese. "The task was carried out, and the self-sacrifice of the men of the 4th Railway Battalion was crowned with complete success Divers at Work Opening the Channel of

New York cable.—The World, quot-ing the St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Daily Express, says: "I learn from official sources that so far from blowing up their warships, which would be done only at the very last extremity, the garrison at Port Arthur is engaged in clearing the entrance of the harbor, which was more or less com-pletely blocked by the stone laden ships sent in by the Japanese for that pur-pose. The task is one of extreme diffi-culty, for the merchantmen were filled with stone, concrete and masses of iron. complete success. "Shortly after 4 o'clock in the after noon the train arrived at Jin-Chau station, forty miles from Port Arthur, where it was handed over to General Jokoff, who immediately despatched it under proper protection to Port Arthur, Lieuw.-Col. Spiridonoff returned on a

locomotive. "After landing at Pitsewo the Japan-ese began marching toward Kin-Chau. On the night of May 10 their forward guard, consisting of about two regi-ments of infantry, passed the night on the heights above Sanchilpu, on the railroad about sixty miles from Port Arthur. "About thirty Japanese vessels positions.

lying north of Cape Terminal, on the cast coast of the Liao-Tung Peninsula below Pitsewo." channel to permit the passage of torpedo-boat destroyers.

A BRUSH WITH BRIGANDS.

Probable Source of Recent Report of

Russian Troops Will Remain Until the Japanese Arrive.

A Che Foo cable says.-The A Che Foo cable says.—The offi-cers of the steamers arriving from New-Chwang discredit the story of the de-struction by the Russians of the fleet at Port Arthur on Thursday. When the officers passed Port Arthur last night (Wednesday) they saw searchlights flashing from the ships and forts. There were no signs of the Japanese fleet in the vicinity. The officers further stated that there were not to gread 1000 Rus. that there were not to exceed 1,000 Rus-sian soldiers at New-Chwang and vioin-ity. There are only six light field guns in the forts, all the big guns having been taken to Liao-Vang

The opinion prevailed at New-Chwang that Russia intends restoring New-Chwang, also the dustrict eastward to Tasichiao, the junction of the railway, to China. Col. Muithe, military adviser to Yaan Shui Kai Viorev of the De-

to Yanna. Col. Mutthe, military adviser to Yaan Shai Kai, Viceroy of the Pro-vince of Chi-Li, is now at New-Chwang ready to take over the district. The Russian troops, it is understood, will remain until the Chinese troops arrive. This is to prevent looting by brigands. It is further stated that communication had not been restored with Poet Arthur

hearty reception by the people. Seats on balconies overlooking the review ground sold for \$25. The money will be devoted to the Red Cross. Russian Cossacks Descend Upon Anju,

Perhaps an additional reason why Em-peror Nicholas desires to meet the en-emy is that he carries on his body the mark of a wound inflicted by a fanat-ical Japanese policeman when he was attacked in a theatre at Otsu, during his visit to Japan in 1891, only being saved from death by the noble action of his cousin, Prince George of Greece. Should he finally conclude to go His Majesty would not asume active command of the troops, but would have an Imperial headquarters, taking with him all the members of his military Cabinet. Being on the spot, the Emperor would more easily advise Gen, Kouropatkin in the event of any question of great military moment which he might desire to sub-mit to His Majesty. But of course the chief advantage would be the stimulus which the personal presence of the sov-encing would have on the officers and men. From the official advices received here A Tokio cable says .- Details of an attack by Russian Cossacks at Anju, Corea, yesterday morning were received here to-day. The Russian cavalry numhere to-day. The Russian cavalry num-bered 20 men, and their attack was spirited. The Japanese garrison resisted stoutly, and succeeded in driving off the enemy. Later Japanese reinforce-ments arrived from Ping-Yang. Indications point to the presence of a Russian force at Yong-Byong, between Anju and Unsan, but it probably is small.

small. It is evident that these Russian cavalrymen were sent south for the purpose of harassing the Japanese flanks and lines of communication. The Japanese report of the fighting at Anju does not give any losses. From the official advices received here it is evident that the Japanese proceed very cautiously toward the investment of Port Arthur. While an interruption of the telegraph and railroad may again

occur at any time, communication with the fortress was still open last night. Advices received by the general staff show that the invaders who landed at Pitsewo are marching slowly on Kin-Chou, which is an advanced position de-fending the Russian Gibraltar, detaching

only a small-force to cut the line at Pol only a small force to cut the line at Pol-andien, thus giving rise to the reports that they effected a landing at Port Adams. The Russians have occupied Sis-thao Bay, on the east side of the Liao Tung peninsula, opposite Kin-chon, showing that they have no intention of withdrawing further south. On the con-tent identication solut to a withdrawing trary, indications point to a stubborn re-

The presence at Port Arthur of Gen. Fock, revealed in the official despatches, may signify that the garrison of the fortress is much stronger than the Rus-sians desired the enemy to believe. Fock commands the Fourth Siberian Rifle Division, of ten thousand men. If the whole division is on the Liao Tung pen-insula, Gen. Stoessel has at least thirty thousand men at his disposal, which would render the investment of Port Ar-thur extremely difficult unless the Jap-anese bring up three times that number of theorem. of troop

of troops. There is talk of the Japanese cutting off the water supply of Port Arthur, but this is declared to be impossible, as con-densed sea water is the chief source of the supply, the wells only being used by the Chinese.

Rumors of Anarchist Plots.

Vienna cable says .-- Nothing is known Vienna cable says.—Nothing is known here of the reports published yesterday of the alleged discoveries of an anarchist conspiracy to blow up Russian fortresses and military denots, a nlot against the life of M. von Plehve, the Russian Min-ister of the Interior. or a plot against the life of the Russian Emperor. Pos-sibly the reports originated in the vague

sibly the reports originated in the vague rumors of anarchist plots which were circulated here last week, and which have since been contridicted. **Blow Up Port Dalny Docks.** St. Petersburg. May 12, 4.16 p. m.— Viceroy Alexieff has telegraphed to the Czar announcing that the Russians have blown up the double and nices at Part lown up the docks and piers at Por Dalny, Liao Tung perinsula, presumably to render more difficult a Japanese land-ing at that point.

Port Dalny, on Talien Wan Bay, on the east coast of the Liao Tung penin-sula, was intended by Russia to be the chief commercial emporium of its eastern dominions. Fully equipped with all mod-ern improvements, docks, warehouses, and railroad facilities, is was opened to commerce in December 1901. Talien ad not been restored with Port Arthu had not been restored with Fort Arthur when the steamers left New-Chwang. There had not been a train for a week. The conduct of the Russian troops is said to have been excellent throughommerce in December, 1901. Talien Commerce in December, 1901. Takien Wan Bay is one of the finest deep water harbors on the Pacific. It is free from ice in winter. Five large piers had been constructed, each supplied with numer-ous railroad tracks, and immense ware-houses and elevators, and a large break-water was being constructed. Decks acout THE FIGHT AT ANJU. Japanese Reinforcements Arrived and Japances Reinforcements Arrived and the Russians Retired. A Tokio cable says.— Later de-tails of Russian attack on Anju last Thursday state that the fighting last rived from Ping Yang at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The Russians refirst energy at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The Russians refirst energy at the atternoon in the approach ware commenced and the approach the atternoon. The Russians refirst energy at the atternoon in the approach the atternoon. The Russians refirst energy at the atternoon in the approach the atternoon in the approach in the approach is for the atternoon in the approach is commented in the approach is the approach is commented in the approach is com Wednesday morning and the approach from further Japanese reinforcements from Kosene. The Japanese are pursu-ing the Russians in the direction of Kai shops for making cars, etc., repair shops shops for steamaship construction and re-pair, with various offices of the port steamships and railroad, residences of Chong. The Japanese casualties at Anju mechanics and general employees, tog ther with hotels, parks, churches, school four killed and six wounded. The Rus-sian casualties were about fifty. A clubs and places of amusement. The there is the foreign residence section Russian prisoner said that the Cossac joining the general mercantile section, but farther off towards the hills, and on raiders n mber 500. Fought Fiercely for Twelve Hours. Scoul, May 11, 5 p. m.—(Delayed in transmission)—Infantry reinforcements reached the beleaguered Japanese troops at Anju at 6.30 o'clock in the evening of May 10. The garrison had fought but farther on towards the fills, and on gradually sloping. higher ground, com-manding a beautiful view of the bay. Over \$6,000,000 had been expended on the harbor system before the end of 1902, and it was estimated that the cost May 10. The garrison had fough fiercely for twelve hours, the men re of completing the works would be nearly at close range, to storm the garrison. The Cossacks fled to the hills towards \$20,000,000, but this does not in any way #20,000,000, but this does not in any way represent the total cost of the erection of this great commercial port, which, with Port Arthur, distant about 20 miles, was leased by the Chinese Govern-ment to Russia in 1898. Yong-Pang, leaving 50 killed and wounded on the field, and one non-com-missioned officer captured. The Japan-ese lost four killed and six wounded, The Vicksburg Case Again. Japanese troops are now in pursuit o the enemy, and an engagement is mom St. Petersburg cable says recently. The final word regarding the comba The final word regarding the combat at Chemulpo, Corea, has been pronounc-ed by M. Pavloff, the Russian Minister to Corea, whose official report is gazet-ted in the official Messenger this morn-ing. M. Pavloff says: "The commander of the Vicksburg sent a boat with a surgeon to offer medical help to the wounded on the cruisers Variag and Korietz, but the officer in charge stated, in the name of his commander, that it was impossible for him to take any Russians on board his ship. The comentarily expected. It is supposed that the Cossacks are part of the body which crossed the head waters of the Yalu near Chang-Song, not knowing the dis-aster which had attended their arms on the Valu, continuing to carry out their orders to harass the enemy, and cut off his communications, which would now be impossible, with even a Russians on board his ship. The com mander of the Variag thereupon de CZAR NICHOLAS. clined assistance, "The commander of the Vicksburg offered to receive the imperial mission if it was compelled to leave Corea, but I declined the offer, stating that I would go on a French cruiser. "Twenty-one Russians, who were on Later Un. St. Petersburg cable says .- Empero Nicholas is arranging to go to Khar-koff, May 23, to bu farewell to the the French cruiser Bascal, were suffer-ing from gangreue, and, fearing that the disease would be communicated to Tenth army corps upon its departure for the Far East. The Associated Press learns from the highest source that the Emperor is ex-ceedingly anxious to go to the front. To his intimates recently he has spoken the other wounded, the commander of the Pascal signalied to the Vicksburg and asked if she would receive these men, but the American commander pos-itively refused to do so."?

OBSTINATE Still Bitterly Opposing the

British Mission.

Camp at Gyangtse Surrounded by Large Force.

No Fears are Entertained as to its Safety.

(From Toronto Globe.) London, May 16 .- The Times to-day

has the following from Gyangtse, Thiber, dated May 8 .- After the despatch of my telegram of May 6th, the mounted infantry, returned to the camp on Kar-

ola, reporting they had killed 250 Thibetans during the pursuit after the engagement. There is some suspicion of collusion between the Thibetans and the

Chinese. Two English rifles have been recaptured, one of which was lost by Lieut. Gray, at Phari, some months ago. It is noteworthy that superior arms and

ammunition, manufactured at Lhassa, are

It is noteworthy that superior arms and ammunition, manufactured at Lhassa, are being used by the energy. The manufac-ture is rough but effective, and the range is about 1,000 yards. Yesterday I rode from the Karola to Gyangtse with a small party, leaving Col. Brander's force at Yatung. On the route the vil-lagers were friendly, and ploughing and sowing were going on everywhere. We arrived here after dark, and found a striking change. The whole place is in-vested by Thibetans firing jingals from the jong (the old castle), and occupy-ing large adjacent farmhouses. Col. Younghusband and the garrison are in good health and in the best of spir-its. The story of the attempted sur-prise on the morning of the 5th is dra-matic. The Thibetans actually gained the walls of the compound unnoticed, but their shouting betrayed their inten-tion just in time for the defenders to take up their positions. Otherwise, no doubt large numbers of the enemy would have surmounted the defences, and an in-discriminate slaughter of those inside would have followed. The sick men in the hospital insisted on joining in the fighting, and the mission servants were valuable, both in the defence of the walls and the subsequent chase of the energy. The present situation is interesting.

enemy. The present situation is interesting. The Thibetans have strongly fortified the jong, and open fire on every one ap-proaching the town. Some hundreds have taken their residence in a monas-tery, whence they have opened fire on have taken their residence in a monas-tery, whence they have opened fire on our troops. Persons of importance ar-rive daily at the jong, and the Lhassa sends conscripts from the monasteries and villages of a wide radius. The at-tack, on the admission of the Thibetans themselves, was to have been renewed before the return of Col. Brander's men, but difficulty was found in inducing the but difficulty was found in inducing the Thibetans to face the compound walls

A grave feature of the whole incident is the butchery of four servants of Cap-tain Parr, a political commissioner, in Gyangtse, and four other servants of the mission who ware council by the Thil by angust, and four other servants of the mission who were caught by the Thib-etans. Captain Parr, who escaped only by accident, having accompanied Colonel Brander, sees the uselessness of remain-ing, and will return to Yatung immedi-

defeat of Russia will have a simi defeat of Russia will have a similar result. The Socialist leader read a re-port of the Hamburg Chamber of Commerce, setting forth that if Mancturia passes into Russian pos-session it would be a severe blow to Germany's trade. Herr Bebel claimed that western Europe has special reasons to reloce if Russia loses the war, for "the more Rus-sia is weakened by the struggle the less likely it becomes that Russia will mix in the affairs of western Europe." The speaker referred to the far-reacting antipathy of all civilized

The speaker referred to the lar-reacting antipathy of all civilized nations against Germany; alluding to the Emperor Frederick monument, "unpacked in some cormer of Wash-ington, and the Goethe monument in

ington, and the Goethe monument in Rome, but not yet set up." Chancellor Von Buelow, in his reply, pointed out that the Emper-or's telegram expressed warm sym-pathy on account of the great ca-lamity by which so many brave men had met death in the discharge of their duty. The Chancellor added, "I am convinced that this expres-sion of human sympathy correspond-ed with the sentiments of the major-ity of this high house, and also with those of the majority of the peo-ple of Germany."

RESTORING THE MONEY.

The Mail Hobbery Case Heard at Regina

Regina, N. W. T., May 16 .- All preliminary hearings in the celebrat-ed \$10,000 mail robbery case are ended and resulted in the commital of J. H. Wilcox, mail clerk; J. Bangs, a lawyer of Calgary and Boyce & Behin to stand their trials at the forthcoming sitter of the Sin

Behn to stand their trials at the forthcoming sittings of the Su-preme Court here, Boyce by his cridence directly con-nected Bangs with having posses-sion of a portion of the stolen yesterday not only admitted thav-ing possession of the stolen money, but by his statement showed that it was through Wilcox he received it. He had not actually received that money from Wilcox, but had gone to money from Wilcox, but had gone to money, and Bangs in his evidence money, and Brangs in his evidence a certain place and got the stolen money. He had been told by Wilcox that the money was there, and to go and get it. When he went to the place designated by Wilcox he took what money was there, but he did not know how much the parcel contained

Wilcox afterwards got about \$200 from him. Wilcox had authorized him to get the money changed, and had also told him that about \$2,000 was in the possession of another pariy or parties. If the money left with him under his control and could be obtained and restored. He was will-ing it should be restored. Wilcox had told him it was stolen, when he (Wilcox) bad acked withaway in he (Wilcox) had asked witness to get It.

Dominion Government Detective Chamberlain and Pangs left for the west this morning, the object being to secure the remainder of the stolen money, which Bangs said he was quite willing should be restored.

LAND NOT FOR POLES.

Prussia Will Prevent the Poles Ac quiring Land.

Barlin, Muy 16.—A Government bili that is designed indirectly to restrict Poles in acquiring land in the Polish provinces of Prussia was excited debated in the Prussian House of Representatives to-day. Baron von Rammerstein Prussian Minister of the Interior, in support-ing the bill, read a fumber of man-lifestos issued by the Polish Revolutionary party, amid the mo-laughter of the Polish members amid the mocking Minister declared it to be a fact that the nucleus of the Polish army with being organized in Chicago in anticipation of an insurrection. "You may laugh," he said, addressing the Poles," but you know it is true ficers and men are training in Chl-

cago to serve in a future revolt." He concluded by observing that such organizations.

Fighting. A Shan-Hai-Kwan, Manchuria, cable. -The Russian troops are lingering in the vicinity of New-Chwang, and some The Russian artillery is ready for in-stant transportation. The reports of fighting at Liao-Yang have not been confirmed. There is a probability that it was merely a brush with brigands.

It was merely a brush with brigands. Hai-Cheng is being reinforced with troops from Liao-Yang. It is reported here that the Japanese are creeping closely to Port Arthur. It is believed that the first Japanese

army corps is still at Feng-Wang-Cheng.

AGAIN CUT OFF.

Port Arthur Absolutely in a State Siege. London cable says .--- A despatch to the

Russians were guarding the line as far as Pulan-Tien. At this place the Jap-anese stopped the train on which the

with stone, concrete and masses of iron. in order to remove the obstruction divers have been sent down with drill-ing apparatus to bore holes in the cargo placing dynamite cartridges in effect "These divers have been at work for several days, and according to latest reports have sufficiently cleared the

AT NEW-CHWANG.

Port Arthur Harbor.

York cable .- The World, quot

ATTACK JAP GARRISON.

But Are Repulsed.

northern group opposite Habalina, on the road from Feng-Wang-Cheng to Salidza, 14 to 26 miles from Fengthe road

Wang-Cheng. "It is difficult to obtain information In one case we "It is difficult to obtain information from the local Chinese. In one case we ciscovered that the Chinese had warn-d the Japanese troops of an ambus-ade which had been arranged by Cos-Facks.

STILL NO FIGHTING.

May be-a Couple of Days Before the Opposing Armies Clash.

St. Petersgurg cable says .- The generation

staff is positive that there has been no fight at Mao-Tien-Ting Pass, for the reason that the Russians do not coupy it. Only a few scouts were ft there. According to their reports to Japanese forces at Feng-Wang-heng were divided in two in ad-Cheng wancing, one part moving forward to-ward Liao-Yang and the other march-ing toward Hai-Cheng. Both Liao-Vang and New-Chwang are six days from Feng-Wang-Cheng, There narch

fore, they argue, a fight of importa-is impossible for at least two days. The general staff is without in portanc

in for The general stall is without infor-mation regarding the reported death of Lieut-Gen. Zassalitch, declaring that it is not creditable. The possi-bility of a small engagement at Waung-Tien is admitted, although no informa-tion has been received. But if an engagement has occurred there, they in-tic that it cauld not have been of inist that it could not have been of im portance, as the garrison is small.

TRAIN SENT THROUGH.

Port Arthur Garrison Secures Supplies..

St. Petersburg cable .- Gen. Kouro tkin has sent the following des patch:

"Reconnaissances between Salitszai-pudza and Feng-Wang-Cheng failed to

discover Japanese troops. "A Japanese column of considerable strength advanced from Feng-Wang-Cheng May 8 in the direction of Hai-

Cheng. "Pulan-Cheng station is occupied by our frontier guards, and the dam-age to the railway by the Japanese as far as Sanchilipu has been repaired. All the work was carried out under the supervision of Lieut-Col. Spirido-noff of the 4th Railway Eattalion. This gallant officer undertook to get through to Port Arfbur a train full of amununition which had arrived at Liao-

St. Petersburg cable says.—The idea hat the Russian squadron at Port

Arthur is being destroyed to prevent its falling into the hands of the enemy its falling into the hands of the enemy is scouted at by the Admiralty. "We are not going to repeat the mistake made at Sebastopol," said Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky, commander of the Baltic fleet. "If the worst comes to the worst the squadron wil put to sca, engage the enemy, and inflict as much damage as possible before going to the bottom. But you can say that it is a little early yet to talk of such des-peration."

peration."

On April 14, the day after the de struction of the Petropavlovsk, the Russians at Port Arthur had available ^e Russians at Port Arthur had available three battleships, one armored cruiser, ward thare protected cruisers, whereas on Feb. 1 they had seven battleships, one armored cruiser, five protected cruisers, and one torpedo transport. The num-ber of torpedo boats or torpedo-boat de-stroyers effective or disabled is not 1 Known.

RUSSIAN PLOTTERS

Conspiracy to Blow Up Fortresses and Kill the Czar.

Vienna cable says .- The Russian Gov ernment has discovered an Anarchist conspiracy to blow up fortresses and military depots with dynamite. The recent attempt at Crosstadt is now be-lieved to have been the work of this band and not of Japanese. A plot against the life of M, de Plehve, the

Russian Minister of the Interior, has also been discovered. Another plot against the life of the Car has been confessed by an accomplice, who received a reward of 100,000 roubles for its revelation.

CZAR REVIEWED TROOPS.

Fifty Thousand Soldiers Wish Emperor Good Health.

St. Petersburg cable says .- Emperor

The Imperial party was accorded a inte mate

Anxious to Go to the Front and May Go

To his intimates recently he has spoken much on the subject, but he realizes that conditions of state command his presence at home. Nevertheless, it is now not considered impossible that he will follow the example of all the Ro-manoff dynasty during the past century and undergo his baptism of fire. To fight with the army is one of the tradi-tions of his house. Alexander J tions of his house. Alexander I. en-tored Paris with the allies after the battle of Waterloo; Nicholas I. died in

a common soldier's hovel in the Crimea. and Alexander If., with the heir-appa

Refused to Fight.

Seoul cable says.—The latest official reports show that the Russian for ports show that the Russian form which recently attacked at Anju form which recently attacked at Anju form-ed part of Gen. Mandaritoff's flying col-umn of 70 Cossacks from Liao-Yang. They were covering 25 miles a day. Pri-soners of this party captured by the Japanese say the Russians had only 12 days' provisions, that half the men re-used to four and that the insurance ander II., with the heir-appar- fused to fight, and that the Japanese at the front during the Turk-, sharpshootern picked of several of the Russian officera.

A Gurkha was killed on May 6th in the compound by a bullet from the jong, which shows the possession of good mod-ern rifles by the force now occupying it. There has been no time yet for the re-ceipt of orders from Brigadier General MacDonald, who is now at Chumbi, at least nine days distant. The Thibetans apparently never act in small parties, so the despatch riders are yet able to tra-vel backwards and forwards. Col. Brander's victory at Korola will

Col. Brander's victory at Karola will probably have a great effect, but it is clear the Thibetans contemplate a conbined effort to extinguish the mission for whom, however, not the slightest anxiety need be felt in Britain.

CRITICIZED THE KAISER.

Frank Speech by Her Bebel, the Socialist, in Reichstag.

Berlin, May 16 .- During the discussion of the budget bill in the caused great surprise, coming so

caused great surprise, coming so soon after the Emperor's return from Italy, where President Loubet had been received with hearty ova-tions. The Emperor's words, the speaker added, were enhanced in importance through the fact that he telegraphed to Emperor Nicho-con to the provide the terminal sectors and the provide the terminal to sector the terminal sectors and the telegraphed to Emperor Nicho-con to the provide terminal sectors and the telegraphed to Emperor Nicho-con to the provide terminal sectors and the telegraphed to Emperor Nicho-to the provide terminal sectors and the provide terminal sectors and the telegraphed to Emperor Nicho-to the provide terminal sectors and the provide terminal sectors and the telegraphed to the provide terminal sectors and the telegraphed to the provide terminal sectors and terminal sectors and the provide terminal sectors and the terminal sectors and the telegraphed terminal sectors and the telegraphed terminal sectors and the telegraphed terminal sectors and ter

pon it." four accompilees, who are suspect-Herr Ecbel then referred to the ed of being still in hiding in Chinaupon it. Figure 2001 then referred to the splendid reforms inaugurated in Frussia after the defeats of 1806, and Austria's defeat of 1866 had brought her late the tranks of coa-stitutional states. The overthrow of

Napoleon made France a republic, alighted on the edge of a table, ine hence it can be assumed that the flicting further injuries.

cal, are none the less dangerous. It therefore behooved the Government to take resolute measures for the promotion of the well-being of the German population of the Polish pro-

FOOLED THE FARMERS.

They Bought Cheap Creamery Cans for Fifty-Three Dollars.

Chatham. May 16 .- J. C. Watter. worth, and Percy Watterworth, of Glencce, were committed for trial to-day on the charge of conspir-acy in connection with the sale of Arctic creamers to the farmers of Tilbury East a year ogo. In the early part of May, 1903, Watter-worth Bros. went through Tilbury, East Township selling to a number of farmers a creamer called the Arc-

tic cream refrigerator. cussion of the budget bill in the Reichstag to-day Herr Bebel, the Socialist leader, referred to Em-peror William's speeches at Carls-rube and Mayence, remarking that the pointed allusions to France had caused great surprise, coming so

importance through the fact that he telegraphed to Emperor Nicho-las from S.c.ly, on the occasion of the sinking of the Russian battle-ship Petropavlovsk, as follows: "Russ a's nouraing 's Germany's mourning." Herr Bedel, continuing, said, "I deny emphatically that the Em-peror's telegram reflects the senti-ments of the German people. In my Originon Germany's sympathies are

Iments of the German people. In my
opinion Germany's sympathies are
far more on the side of the Japan-
ese than on that of Russia."CHINESE TO HANGThis statement caused some dis-
sent on the right.
"The land in which such things
an happen as recently occurred in
Russia," continued Herr Babel.
"stands upon such a low level of
civilization that all the rest of
large has the most lively interest
in seeing the sun of civilization rise
in seeing the sun of civilization riseFor the Murder of a Fellow Country-
man at Victoria.
Victoria, Fi C. May 16.—The jury
in the case of Wong On and Wong
on and Wong
is the murder of
Man Quong, manager of the Vic-
toria. Chinese theatre, in January
morning. They were sentenced to be
hanged July 22. The conditioned had
four accompiles, who are supret-

town. The moder was remarkable for its brutality, the victim being pounded into insensibility with iron bars and tossed over a Lalcony into the courtyard below, where he

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