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I got a bottle of Coltsfoote Expectorant from my druggist and inside of two days the and factory that hang over so many ro. and fresh oread from the blace's shop which occupied the corner rooms in University Hall, now devoted to offices for the dean of the Lawrence scientific relocal—From the Boston Herald. ive on the Colorado desert. American cities, darkening the atmos One deplant yields on an average of 50 points of ivory. The membership of labor unious in the country is 2,500,600. phere and befouling the buildings, could cough was stopped, and the results so permanent and rapid that we decided to keep it in our home continually. ROBERT PALEN. FARMS FOR SALE. while the grandest and most imposing form of cloud is the domed and pina be eliminated if the scientific methods of constructing chimneys and stoking this country is 2,500,600." "Excremented over five thousand motor boats in the canals of Holland. MEN AND WOMEN neeled cumulus, which frequently C. A. R. Station, Ottawa. furnaces that prevail in Germany were WANTED We desire to employ a few Bright, Intelli-sont Men and Women . S2.00 por day GUARANTEED SALARY AND COMMISSION the Employees of Cuban cigar factories are entertained by readers while at work. The output of Russian platinum is de-MODERN GIANTS. Coltafoote Expectorant is recogniz adopted here. Coltsfoote Expectorant is recognized the world over as the best prescription ever used by the medical profession for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Bronchitis and Tightness of the Chest. Children like it. To introduce it into every home we will send a free sample to every person sending their name and address to Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, Toronto. Sold by all up-to-date druggists at 25c. Send for free sample to-day. It is not every strapping laborer who can shovel coal that is permitted to stoke a boiler furnace in Germany. The stoker in that country must learn the theory and practice of economical scien-tific firing, whereby the coal is so dis-tributed over the grate furnace as to secure the most perfect combustion. Men and Woman Who Were More \$2.00 Eight Feet in Height. clining owing to the discovery of substi-Marie Fassnauer, a Tyrolese wc Write The J. L. Nichols Co., Limited, Toron (Please mention this paper.) It is estimated that 10.000 deer were towers to the height of eight feet. killed in Wisconsin during the past sea-Marie, in spite of her many inche Practicing for the Cotillon. The cost of London's water supply to not the most exalted lady who ever l the consumers is represented by 16 tons of gold. secure the most perfect combustion. The use of fuel briquettes for domes-tic purposes in Berlin also tends largely to the prevention of smoke. "Nobody ever told me that I was a good dancer," declared Edward M. Green-away, leader of cotilions. "But I'll tell THIS ARTICLE REMOVED Just a quarter of a century ago, say St. Louis Post Dispatch, the world ; or the world's newspapers 08 out of every 1,000 are printed in the English language. The expenses of the rural delivery for the current year are estimated at \$33, for the world states who looked dow her admirers from a height of Of the world's newspapers 68 out of you a compliment a young woman did pay me once. She said: 'You look me through that crowd without a collision and without any one treading on my ORIGIN OF LIFF RINGWORM Piologists Unable to Find Case of Spontaneous Generation. ieet two inches and who was sai "Well, I never had a dancing lesson in my life. But I used to practise dancing in the days when women wore those great long trains and it was not consid-ered good form to pick them up. They trailed along behind several yards. Those were the days when you had to guide and keep moving with your part-ner so as to keep that train following gracefully." "But how did you practise!" "Used to the two sheets to an ordin-ary chair and then dance in and out among a dozen chairs scattered over a dance floor."-San Francisco Chromicle. Biologists having failed to prove any 793,218. be "still growing." "Marian," as this remarkable m was called, had been born only si The water consumed in London STUBBORN CASE year would fill a trench 2,400 miles long case of spontaneous generation, Profes and 10 feet deep. The currency taken from misdirected letters at the dead letter office last year sor Svante Arrhenius is attracted by the HEALED BY ZAM-BUK. sor Svante Arrhenius is attracted by the idea that all life has had a common ori-gin, and has spread from the single cource to many worlds. The discovery of the pressure of light has added prob-ability to panspermy, which teaches that life germs are conveyed through inter-stellar space. At the railway speed of years earlier in a village near the ingian Mountains ,and the "Ar Princess" was for some months the ; amounted to \$67,715.69. All snakes are shortsighted, being un est atraction in the speciacle of and Bijou" at the Alhambra Thea a character in whic she wore a we able to see a distance of more than one quarter their own length. At the close of the fiscal year 1907 ful suit of armor and was crowned a towering headdress, the topmost of which was a good ten feet from At the close of the fiscal year 1907 rural delivery was in operation on 37,728 routes served by 37,582 carriers. The use of hand grenades are being experimented with in the United States to paint the sores, but instead of curing, the Ringworm developed into nasty sores mattering and smelling badly. I saw Zam-Buk advertised in the newspaper and immediately sent for a box. After several applications I could see a great improvement, and as I kept up the Zam-Buk treatment daily the disease was soon checked. The nasty sores ware thoroughly cleaned and healed and all trace of Ringworm banished from the child's scalp in a few weeks after com-mend Zam-Buk too highly." Zam-Buk cures cuts, burns, chapped hands, cold sores, itch, ulcers, eczema, stellar space. At the railway speed of stage. Nor was Marian distinguished or 37 miles an hour, a body would occupy 150 years in going from the earth to Mars, and 70,000,000 years in travers-ing the distance to the nearest fixed army for fighting at close range. It is said that the labor union move er great height: for she had a tifully proportioned figure, a di tively pretty face and a most ar disposition. This magnificent cro had a very brief tenure of life, fo died at Berlin less than two years star, but with the pressure of radiation Encouragement. ment in this country started in 1803 when the shipwrights organized. The dead letter office handled 13,005,as motive power the journeys might be "George, this is leap year." reduced to 20 days and 9.000 years re spectively. Even these seem long inter-vals for germs and spores to survive the dryness, cold and light. Recent in-"H-m-m. "And I've enjoyed your society so 255 pieces of mail last year. About one and before she had seen her eight was restored to the mailers. birthday. 'In 1869 and 1870 Miss Anna H. vestigations indicate, however, that some germs are proof against any cold, that "H-m-m." WET AND DRY. "And I've saved up \$28 of my own." the Nova Scotia giantess, caused siderable sensation. Miss Swan see destined from the cradle to be a wo Where to Go and Where Not to the action of light is oxidation and is ab "H-m-m. Go "I've already made three of everysent in a vacuum that the loss of vital-ity in the cold of space would be one Zam Buk cures cuts, burns, chapped hands, cold sores, itch, ulcers, eczema, running sores, catarrh, piles, bad legs, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, abscesses and all diseases of the skin. Of all drug-"I've already made three of every thing." "H-m.m." "I don't know just how to say it, George, but you know my father is wealthy and I'm his only child." "Say, Marjorie, go ahead and say it. Don't hesitate. I'm not going to bite you. What sort of a proposal did your rich father authorize you to make to me?"-Detroit Free Press. for a Drink. tor a Drink. (Bar and Buffet.) With four states "dry" by statute, and local option prevaiing in many others, it is under prohibition laws. Maine, North Dakota, Kansas and Georgia are ino states where statutory prohibition rules. of abnormal dimensions, for though thousand million times less rapid than at 50 degrees F., and that dessiccation father, a Scotish immigrant, was ba five feet six inches high and her mo was half a foot shorter still, Miss 2 would be no greater in millions of years than in one day at 50 degrees. Hence gists and stores, 50c., or postpaid upon receipt of price, from Zam-Buk Co., To-ronto. 6 boxes \$2.50. reached six feet at the age of 11 an 5 was the tallest person in Nova Sc For a time she was the chief attra it may be that interstellar space is tra-versed at enormous speed by living germs that develop life on reaching favorable rules. The following statement of the conditions regarding the states where license and loca promotion exists in varying degrees, com-piled by temperance advocates is as folof Barnum's great show, and during period twice narrowly escaped c from fire. She had, to, some histr planets. Spurious Information. Scene—A London Post Office. Countryman (going to counter)—"A penny stamp, please." lows: Alabama-Majority of the counties dry, part of others also. A county option law has just been passed, moving for the state pro-hibition in the next two or three years. Arkanase-Sixty out of seventy-eight coun-ties dry. Much dry territory in other counties. ability, as was proved when she appe as Lady Macbeth in New York, and fore going to England she made a tr phal tour of the United States. **Bathe the Baby** Minard's Liniment Co., Limited: with Mira Skin Soap. It cures chafing, scalp igritation and all skin troubles. Minard's Liniment Co., Limibed: Some time ago I had a bad attack of Quinay which laid me up for two weeks and cost a lot of money. Finding the lump again forming "in... my throat, I bathed freely with MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT, and saturating a cloth with the liniment, left it on all wight Jack-in-Office-"This is the enquiry ""Then, may I enquire where I get a In her prime Miss Swan was but a nira in her prime Miss Swan was out a inches short of eight feet, and she fe an appropriate husband in Capt. 3 tin Bates, the Kentucky giant, who actually two inches taller than her-Chang the Chinese giant who en perny stamp "Use your eyes." "Thanks, much obliged." (Uses his ornia-Four dry counties and much California-Four dry counties and much dry territory in other counties. Connecticut-Town local option; ninety-six no-license to seventy-two Heense towns. Delnware-Half-dozen dry towns. State no-license campaign; vote on Nov. 5, 1907. Ficrida-Thirty dry counties out of thirty-five. Few saloons in the state. Move for state prohibition, led by Gov. Broward. Idaho-License. Sunday law only passed in 1905. Hilmois-Probably 200 dry towns. Local op-tion law, recently passed. Two dry coun-ties. MARVELOUS ... eyes. Gets stamp, and returns with letter to enquiry gentleman), "Beg pardon, I think you said that this was the enquiry counter?" "Yes. What do you want now?" "Oh, I only wanted to enquire if I post this letter now, will it get to Birmincham to-morrow morning." SKIN SOAP Chang the Chinese giant who en cloth with the innment, set it on an night. Next morning the swelling was gone and I attributed the warding off of an attack of Quinay to the free use of MINARD'S LINIMENT. his days at Bournemouth not many ye is wonderfully soothing on account of its ago, was a man of enormous size, sta ing over eight feet in his socks but used to declare that he had a sisten antiseptic, healing properties. Grateful to the most delicate skin, fragrant and refreshing. It is the best toilet soap as well as the best medicinal soap. post this letter now, will it get Birmingham to-morrow morning. "Of course it will." home in China who could easily look G. F. WORDEN. 25c a cake-at druggists or sent on receipt of price. The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton. his head. This remarkable St. John. eight feet four inches in height and "You are a liar; it won't, cos' it's addressed to Sheffield!"-Exchange. as: Indiana—Three dry counties; 710 dry ownships out of 1,016. Half of the popua hand with a span of two feet. Herbert Hales, the Norfolk gint caused a great sensation in Eng about half a century ago, was a men townships out of 1,000. Mark to the second s Hated Gambling Sometimes. THIS ARTICLE REMOVED Bees in Block of Stone. Hated Gambling Sometimes. "Here, my dear," said the husband, pro-ducing his purse, "here are fifty dollars I won playing cards over at Brown's last night. You may have it to buy that dress-you wanted." Reluctantly the conscientious wife took the money; then said, with an expression of rigid recitude: "I simply shudder at the thought of us-ing money gained in such a way. Henry, promise me that after you have won enough for me to buy the hat to go with the dress you will never again touch those awful cards. I don't want my husband to become a gambler."—St. Louis Democrat While workmen were sawing through a block of Bath stone at Exeter they cut into a cavity in which was found a ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT of a very remarkable family, which cluded some women of extraordir stature. His father, a farmer was feet six inches high and although mother was but a paltry six feet i said that she had an arcestor in eithouth contury she dead for one saloon town, whove for state produc-tion egain under way. Kratucky-Ninety-seven out of 110 coun-ties dry; only four councies entirely wet. Saloons close on Sunday. Louisina-Seven-eights of the state dry. Orders may not be solletted or received in Removes all hard, soft and callouse cluster of two or three dozen live been umps and blemishes from horses blood tumps and biennisses from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, stc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderfal Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by drag-The incident occurred at the works of Messrs. Collard & Sons, monumental sculptors. There was not much sign of life in the bees at first, but when air and-Ten out of twenty-three counties sixteenth century who stood four was admitted they gradually revived, and after a few hours several of them were able to fly.—Exeter Express. two nearly dry and two others where is sold in only one place. Eachusette-Local option by cities and .25 being dry and 100 wet. Laws strict over eight feet. rists. Of the children of this couple the rou sons averaged six feet five inches, and five daughters but one and one-half inch less. Robert, the tallest member of the A Brazilian Convict Colony. The Crumpled Rose Leaf. well enforced. bigan-County option, with a few dry bigan-County votes wet it reverses ote in small unit. hesota-License, with village local op-1,123 dry municipalities. Sunday clos-A prosperous Scotch farmer, painfully The penal colony of the State of Per-Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. family, was a little over seven and one-half feet high. and measured sixty-four exact in money matters, married a wid ambuco, Brazil is on an island 300 Black ow possessing in her ow of a thousand pounds. in her own right the sum Very Good Reason. miles off the coast. There are 600 con victs, at present. They arise at 6 a. m. and work till 2 p. m. for the State, cul-tivating cotton of a superfine quality. After 2 o'clock they work for them-selves. The island is one of the most redealy and producting the state. inches and sixty-two inches around the "Miss Edith," asked a young man, "may I ask you, please, not to call me Mr. Durand?" Shortly after the wedding a friend entire state. sippi-Four counties dry. Sunday rigidly enforced by Gov. Folk. ina-License: ska-Village and eity option; dry and of propertionate huild. met the farmer, to whom he offered congratulations, at the same time of-

Watch "But," said Miss Edith, with great coyof proportionate build. serving: NTS. da-License with little restriction. nec to vote on question of prohibition. Hampshire-Nominally prohibition, d by local sentiment. Trend is to-prohibition; 62 per cent. of population ness, "our acquaintance is so short, you know. Why should I not call you that?" that means a thousand productive bits of soil in marriage that pounds to you.' Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows. Brazil. It is a model convict colony and "Well," said the young man, "chiefly because my name is Dupont."—Philadel-phia Public Ledger. "Biggest and Best" Brazzi. It is a model convect conony and the cheapest run of any in the world. The group of islands to which the penal one belongs is where the equator-ial and south equatorial currents divide, and it is surrounded by a triangular sheet of quiet sea full of all kinds of fish valuable commercially.—Chicago "Not quite that, McPherson," said the farmer, "not quite that." "Why," exclaimed the friend, "I un-- 440 territory. Jersey-Local option law. York-Town and township option; 300 Table of Weights and Measures. Plug Two heaping teaspoonsfuls of sugar equal one heaping tablespoonful. One heaping tablespoonful equals one derstood there was every penny of a thousand pounds to you." "I had to pay seventeen shillings and Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtherie Chewing Tobacco Carolina-Few saloons; campaign for cohibition, with the Governor leading to prohibition, with the Governor leading fight. ano-Out of 1.357 townships, 1.140 are dry, here cent, of the municipalities dry and 600 people lving in dry residence dis-ia wot citles. County prohibition as-the other count of the state of the "her thick in other counties. Automa-535 saloons in the state. Part acting in indian territory has had pro-tention adopted similar provision to ap-to entire state if so declared by popular e on Sopt. 17, 1997. enastyvania-License, with privilege of Constrance. Two level coffeecupfuls granulated equal Everything in Keeping. one pound. One pint of granulated equals fourteen sixpence for a marriage license," said Tribuze. "To-morrow you may have something to eat," promised the doctor. "Here is your dinner," said the nurse Sandy, with a sigh. Two heaping cupfuls (A coffee) equal one One pint of granulated epuals fourteer New Colored Collars. ITCH WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE One quart of ether equals one pound. One quart of ether equals four cupfuls. One quart of powdered equals one pound scvon ources. Two sait-poonfuls of spice equal one cof-They are linen. They are fetching. They are single fold. typhoid convalescent a sponful of tapioca pudding; "and the doctor em-Mange. Prairie Soratches and every form o centagious Itch on human or animals sure in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Loties R meyer fails. Sold by druggists. From October to May, Colds are the most frequent cause of Headache. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. E. W. Grove on box, 25c. And they are not flapped phasizes that everything else you do unust be in the same proportion." Two hours later a frantic call was They may be accompanied by a ja-Two satisficantias of spice equal one cof-feesboonful. Two coffeespconfuls equal one tablespoon bot frill. Light blue, pink, gray and leaf green Ballooning for Health. Run by Tides of the Elbe. The balloon cure for tuberculosis has A 14,000-horsepower plant operated by tidal energy is to be established on the south bar's of the Elbe, near Cuxhaven. This is by far the most ambitious pro-ject of this character which has ever been contemplated. Electrical energy is heard from the bedchamber. "Nurse," breathed the man, heavily, "I want to do some reading; bring me a postage stamp." Adash of pepper is one-quarter saltspoon are favored colors. August of population ance. Island-Sixteen dry municipalities ful. Two cupfuls unsifted flour equal one been recommended by Christian Beck to the Paris Academy of Medicine. The Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. f thirty-eight. th Carolina-Recontly passed a county option and repealed dispensary law; for state prohibition following Georgia' patient would make daily ascents and would secure the health-giving advan-THE BUILDERS. tages of the altitude of mountain re One quart of sifted flour equals pound. One tablespoonful soft butter equals on een contemplated. Electrical energy is To the builders of the highways that skirt the caupon's brink. To the men that bind the roadbed fast, To the men that grade and the men that blast. tages of the altitude of mountain re-sorts, with perfect freedom of the air from bacteria and all mineral and vege-table particles. The patient could be lifted above the depressing fogs so com-mon in the summer mountain resorts of Switzerland. The height of ascent can be adjusted to individual needs, and it is believed that the constant change of air in "searcherany" must have very fav-Her Loving Friends. th Dakota-Large section of the state Nan-Where do poor, dear Lil and the husband she has managed to get at last expect to spend their honeymoon? Fan-There won't be any honeymoon. to be delivered to the town named fo Two tencupfuls packed soft butter equal one pound. Or and one-half cupfuls firm butter equal power plant it to be made use of by facmessee-Salcons excluded from all but municipalities in the state; state pro-ion predicted in three years. "as-Two thirds of the state dry by option; state prohibition campaign un-I raise my glass and drink. Eight large or ten medium sized eggs tories which are to be established in Theirs the great Endeavour and the deed of high Emprise: For they fight their fight with naked hands. 'Gainst forest swamps and shifting sands Add the fury of the skies. She's a wasp. equal one pound. Four heaping tablespoonfuls soft butter equal one cupful. One pint well packed soft butter equals one pound. the vicinity. Hamburg capital is mostly interested in the scheme. tablespoonfuls soft butter av. -License. ont-Dry save twenty-four munipinal-intre state and every county in state mnjority against license; state pro-"Hark !" exclaimed the man. haps it is Opportunity knocking, suggested his wife. But upon in-vestigation the man discovered that it was only some of his kind friends towns and cities, would be practicable. One round. One white of egg equals one ounce. One yoke of egg equals one ounce. air in "aerotherapy' must have very fav-orable effect. Squaring Himself. To the builders who have fallen, whose graves mark out the line; To the blind who nevermore may see, To the Maimed and hait in their misery, In slience drink your wine. ou expected shortly, ginia-Much dry territory, et Virginia-Thirty dry counties out of five: Governor publicly opposes liquor The distiller who had made his for-tune in the inland town had just moved Nine Australians recently sheared 2.394 sheep in nine hours. Electric Show at Brussels. to the big city. "It looks kind o' mean to come here to nein-Local option, with 650 dry An international exposition is contem-plated, to be held in Brussels, which while it will be of a very general nature. Atlora-License. Priorie of Columbia-Ratio of saloon to Priorie of Columbia-Ratio failed aring the fail fifteen years. Was Named. spend my money," he said; "but it isn't. Here's where they consume four-fifths For them no crashing volleys or roll muffled drums, Only the roar of the great rock-blast is their requiem-song when the day past, And the final darkness comes. will be largely devoted to electrical mat-ters. A special hall will be devoted to the exhibition of small motors and appliof my product." Thus reflecting, he began to entertain EDDY'S ances made use of in household practice The exhibition ground will lavishly. How Harvard Yard Was Named. To the engineers, the wizards, whose word brooks no delay; Hearing, the sleeping glens awake, The snow-plumed hills obelsance make, And lo, the Open Way! The exhibition ground will occupy 200 acres adjoining the Bois de Cambre. Dresden has a public bathing estab-lishment for dogs. President Eliot told how it happenacres adjoining the Bois de Cambre. "The origin of the name 'Harvard Yard." he said, "appears in a sketch There is Only One "SILENT" For them no flaring banners when a bitter fight is won; No cheering thousands in the street Their galants herces ever greet, Though dauntless deeds be done. of 1795 by a sophomore, Joseph Story, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States at the age of 32 and "Bromo Quinine" one time professor at the Harvard law school. The sketch was turned in as an exercise by Story. It got abroad in some manner and was there PARLOR MATCHES To the builders of the highways that skirt That is the canyon's brink. To the men that bind the roadbed fast. To the high and low, the first the last, I raise my glass and drink. Evelym Gunn. in The Ganadian Magazine for many years until a family who in-Laxative Bromo Quinine herited it returned it recently to this country. The sketch shows plainly that what is now such a charming spot was then just a back yard and Silent as Leop Year Adage. USED THE WORLD OVER TO GURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. "Why don't you propose to him, Va the Sphinx! "It was unlighted, so that excent when there was a moon it was 'dark nessa Always remember the full name. Loos "I dan't tert never wos as pitch.' Its quality of darkness was for this signature on every out. '... valued by the students as giving an

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DEATH FOR GEN. STOESSEL

Is the Sentence For Surrendering Port Arthur.

May be Commuted to Ten Years In Fortress.

Charged With Cowardice and Treasonable Haste.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 24.-Lieutenant-General Stoessel was condemned to death this evening by a military court for the surrender of Port Arthur to the Japanese. General Fock, who commanded the fourth East Siberian division of Port Arthur, was ordered reprimanded for a disciplinary offence which was not connected with the surrender, and General Smirnoff, acting commandant of the fortress, and Major--General Reiss, Chief of Staff to General Stoessel, were acquitted on the charges against them for lack of proof. The court recommended that the death sentence of Lieutenant-Gening was in progress. eral Stoesel be commuted to ten years imprisonment in a fortress, and that he be excluded from the service. The sentence of death was pro-

nounced upon General Stoessel for sur-rendering the fortress before all the means of defence had been exhausted, for failing to enforce his authority, and for military misdemeanor.

Commutation of Sentence Asked.

Commutation of sentence was asked on the ground that "Port Arthur, be-set by overwhelming forces, defended itself under General Stoessel's leader-ship with unexampled stubborness and filled the world with astonishment at the heroic courage of its garrison; that several assaults had been repulsed with tremendous losses on the part of the enemy; that General Stoessed throughout the siege had maintained the heroic courage of the defenders, and finally that he had taken an ener-retic next in three commence. getic part in three campaigns."

Before the sentence was read measures were taken to prevent a demonstration in favor of General Stoessel by a number of the younger officers and witnesses who were present. These later sent a despatch to the Empress saying that they would humbly bear testimony that General Stoessel was the soul of the defence of Port Arthur; that he had always encouraged and put heart in the garrison to the best of his endeavor, and that in case of war they would wish to serve again under such a hero. They asked the under such a hero. They asked the Empress graciously to bespeak from the Emperor a full pardon.

A public festival is being organized y the municipality of St. Petersburg a honor of the defender of the fort-

Cowardice and Incapacity.

The basis of the indictments upon hich Lieutenant General Stoessel, eneral Fock, who commanded the General fourth East Siberian division of Port Arthur, and Major-General Reiss, Chief-of-Staff to General Stoessel, were tried for their lives, was a secret report made by Lieutenant-General Smirnoff on the defence of Port Arthur. Smirnoff was acting commandant of the for-tress, Stoessel being commander of the Kwangtung Peninsula. Smirnoff mately accused Stoessel of owardice capacity, and finally of the degorically accused Stoessel of liberate and treasonable hastening the surrender to save his own life and in defiance of the decisions of two suc-cessive councils of war. The report was extremely biased. It breathed the most bitter personal enmity, and show-ed that the high officers of the Port Ar-thur garrison in the darkest days of

between Russia and Japan. All who fol-lowed that story—the most stirring tale of war since the defence of Plevna—will remember how foot by foot the Russians fought most valorously against the in-vesting armies of Japan. until mid-No-vember of 1904. Then something assure **HAVANA PRISON** toight most valor day against the mid-No-vesting armies of Japan until mid-No-vember of 1904. Then something seemed to go wrong. By the sacrifice of thous-ands of lives the Japs took 203 Meter Hill and began mounting heavy guns on it. On December 18 the Keekwan Fort was taken, and General Kondrachenko, the soul of the defence, killed. From the points of vantage secured the inner forts and harbor were shelled, but the garrison was still in fighting fettle, when on January 7, 1905, Stoessel sur-rendered. Dr. Morrison, the Times cor-respondent, two weeks later had access to all the official records, and deelared that "no more discreditable surrender has been recorded in history." It was really this assertion in the leading Brit-ish journal that caused the Russian Gov-ernment to go thoroughly into the facts. Sent to Kingston for Life, Was Pardoned and Then Resumed the Career

of Crime. Served 38 years in prison-more than ne-half of his life-in England and Canada.

Sentenced to six terms, varying in ernment to go thoroughly into the facts It was found that when Port Arthur ength from 18 months to life. was surrendered the Japs captured 25, Released from Canadian prisons three was surrendered the Japs captured 25, 000 able-bodied soldiers, 528 guns of po-sition, 36,598 serviceable rifles, over five million rounds of small arm ammunition, and 206,000 rounds of shell for the big imes before sentences were completed. Pardoned after serving only 10 years of a life sentence in Kingston penitentiary for vitriol throwing.

guns. The supplies included 7,000 tons of flour, 58,000 pounds of canned bea, 33,000 pounds of sugar, and large quan-tities of other foodstuffs. There were Toronto, Feb. 24 .- The above are the tities of other foodstuffs. There were 15,307 sick and wounded men in the city and forts, but apart from the problems utstanding features in the career of Edward Gahan, alias Graham, alias George caused by their presence Port Arthur garrison had no difficulties that forced Wilfrid, alias Rev. Herbert Preston, who Wilfrid, Alias Rev. Herbert Preston, who is at present under arreat in Havana, Cuba, and who is wanted by the Pro-vincial Department of Criminal Jus-tice, for forgery at Welland. Galaan is the same man who was convicted in Toronto away back in 1887, of throw-ing vitriol at Lewis Sievert, a tobac-conist, and disfiguring him for life. Since then he has been convicted twice, and has served mearly twenty years in prison. Upon his release from the Kingston Penitentiary last year, he immediately started in crime afresh, and he is now wanted in many cities in Canclaimed that he was not even personally brave, and was seldom seen where fight-

THE JOKE ENDS IN FRACTURED SKULL

DUNKIRK PRACTICAL JOKER DYING he is now wanted in many cities in Can-IN HOSPITAL. ada and several of the Fastern States.

Gahan is now a man of 61 years of age, five feet seven inches in height, Assailant Held on Open Charge-Teased Man Until He Seized a Mallet and Hit Him on the Head.

with sallow complexion, grey eyes, grey hair, and he is very bald. Deputy Attor-ney-General Cartwright was advised of his arrest at Havana two weeks ago, but it was decided not to extradite him, as the police in one of the Eastern States were said to have charges against Dunkirk despatch: As a culmination of annoving jokes of which one employee of the Brooks Locomotive Works him upon which he could be sent to pri-son for a term which would last to the is said to have been made the butt, son for a term which would may to the end of his days. The charge upon which he is wanted is that of cashing a forged letter of credit at the Bank of Tor-onto in Welland, Ont., purporting to be issued by the Citizens' National Bank, Baltimore, upon the London City and Midland Bank, London, in favor of Rev. Herbert Preston, and accompanied by the usual letter of one of the jokers, John Schwartz, whose home is in Fredonia, is in the Memorial Hospital with a fractured skull, and his alleged assailant, Stephen Michalski, of Genet street, is in the city jail upon an open charge, awaiting the outcome of Schwartz's injuries.

accompanied by the usual letter of identification. This happened in De The alleged assault occurred in the tin shop of the locomotive works, where the men are employed. Michalski, becoming infuriated by the practical jokes played upon him by Schwartz comber last. Twenty years ago Gahan figured in one of the most sensational cases with which the Toronto Police Department and others, seized a heavy wooden mallet that was lying near, and struck Schwartz a blow upon the side of the has ever had to deal. At the corner of King and Yonge streets in the fall of that year, Louis Sievert, who fall of that year, Louis Sievert, who kept a cigar store, was attacked by a man, who threw a canister of vitrol over his face. Gahan was arrested and, sent to the Kingston penitentiary for hif by Magistrate Denison. The police were never able to find any motive for Graham's act. As far as could be ascertained, he had never even seen Sievert before, and Gahan himself was altogether unknown to Sievert. The police found out that nead. As soon as it was apparent that Schwartz was badly hurt, Dr. Vos-ourg was called, and after examining him he hurried Schwartz to the hospi-

him he nurrest counter tal for treatment. Michalski made no effort to get away and was taken in oustody by Special Officer Nicholas Pleszewski. Michalski admits striking Schwartz

Michalski admits striking Schwartz and declares he was driven to the act by the jokes practiced upon him con-tinually by Schwartz and other em-ployees in the tin abop. His story is that this morning Schwartz and two or three other men kept picking at him painter and wanted it to hold colors. It is one of the strangest cases on re-cord in the history of the depart-met. blind fury he and he says that in his caught up a large maul from a bench and aimed a blow at Schwartz that etruck him on the head, felling him. After serving ten years of his life sentence, Gahan was pardoned on con-dition that he return to England. Af-

DRUCE STORY.

WOMAN WITNESS HAS BOOKS ON \$150. DICKENS AND DUKE.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, FEB. 26, 1908.

Agents of the occupied apartments. Agents of the police searched these apartments from top to bottom and uncarthed stores of explosives and firearms. A fashionably dressed woman was arrested on the street. She carried apartm which was con cealed a quan muff in

NOTORIOUS - CRIMINAL AGAIN UNDER ARREST. Edward Gahan, Figured in Toronto Vitriol Throwing Case of 1887-Was

a mulf in which was concealed a quan-tity of dynamite, and was escorted by a man who wore flat under his beit an infernal machine of a new type. Both opened fire when the police approached them, wounding three of them. Another woman who was arrested at the entrance to Ussupoff Park killed a policeman during the struggle. Two men were arrested in the Grande Morskaia, one of whom is a notorious Italian Anarchist. While the police were arresting 'a terrorist on Basile Island he dangerously wounded two of them.

Island he cange of the police will them. It is expected that the police will make further efforts to-morrow to round up other members of the terror-ists who have been organizing vigor-ously and planning outrages on a large

FEEL FOR STOESSEL

Want Kuropatkin, Alexieff and Other Officers Put on Trial.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 24 .- The passing of the death sentence yesterday by a court-martial upon Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel is received with little satisfaction in the Russian capital, where it is felt that the trial of Generals Stoessel, Fock, Reiss and Smyrnoff has done practically nothing toward establishing the real respon-sibility for the fall of the fortress. The court indeed decided the extent of the guilt of Stoessel, and the other generals, but it neglected to judge the system of which they were the product. It de-clined to admit testimony regarding the preparedness of the fortress at the be-ginning of the war, the role of the navy in the defence of a marine stronghold in the defence of a marine stronghold and other underlying factors in the hu-miliation of Russia.

The newspapers to-day express sym-pathy with Gen. Stoessel and declare that the death sentence undoubtedly will be commuted. They demand also that Gen. Kuropatkin, Viceroy Alexieff and other officers, still more intimately responsible for the loss of the war, be placed on trial.

RUSSIAN GIRL

Suicides When She Hears That Stoessel Was Condemned.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 24.-Because her regret over the conviction of General Stoessel at St. Petersburg, Amelia Harris killed herself here yesterday by inhaling illuminating gas. The girl was Russian, and had formerly been employed in the General Stoessel family. She was working here in the home of Joseph Silver, and when she was inform-ed of Gen. Stoessel's conviction she went to her room and no more was heard from her. When the escaping gas caused the door of her room to be broken open, she was found dead.



The Air Full of Plots and Counterplots at Lisbon.

Thebon, Feb. 24.-The air is full release he got as far as Quebe rumors of plots and counter plots. Some where he was arrested and sent to St speak of increased revolutionary agita-Vincent de Paul Penitentiary for ten years for forging the signature of Hon. H. R. Dobell to a cheque for tion among the Republicans. Many for St. speak of a revival of France plot to others of a palace and barrack plot to establish a military dictatorship. Oporto stated positively that the speak of a revival of "Francoism," yet \$150. He served eight years in Vincent de Paul and was again leased. His liberty was limited newspapers stated positively that the Government has discovered a Francoist e same ve

FRUIT MEN'S SHORT COURSE. CONTINUATION OF THE INSTITUTE

MEETINGS AT WINONA insect Pests Dealth With in an Able

Paper by Mr. Crow-Other Speakers on Same Subject.

Beamsville, Feb. 21 .- "Insects and Diseases"'was Mr. J. W. Crow's very practicable and pointed address on the afternoon of the second day's session of the fruit men's short courses at Jordan. The interest for the three days had not abated an iota, and the hall was filled.

Mr. Crow has had a very wide ex-perience in dealing with insect pests and is a brilliant graduate of the O. A. and is a brilliant graduate of the O. A. C. There are two varieties of pests that have to be dealt with by fruit growers--insects and the fungi. The apple scab and peach leaf curl are some of the lat-ter. Fungi belongs to the vegetable kingdom of a very low order, and are blown about and spread by the wind. The dead and decaying leaves lying about the orchards and vineyards are full of sporce and wherever they find full of spores, and wherever they find a favorable spot and conditions they

full of spores, and wherever they find a favorable spot and conditions they feed. Spraying is done to kill the fun-gus, especially in mildew on grapes. There are two general classes of in-sects, the coddling moth, caterpillar, po-tato beetle and the green beetle; all these varieties devour by piercing. The oth class is the mosquito and oyster shell scale, San Jose scale or the green lice on cherries. The biting insects, or the first class, may be poisoned by using lice on cherries. The biting insects, or the first class, may be poisoned by using arsenic of lead and paris green solution; also by the lime and sulphur solution. Another good mixture is kerosene and whale oil soap. A most important point, though, is to understand the nature of the disease before beginning to spray, as some of these ingredients will not kill all classes of insects all classes of insects.

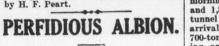
The coddling moth is the most serious the apple. If late broods of this no torious pest are killed a lot of work has been accomplished for the next spring. ture. A peculiar feature of the San Jose ture. A peculiar feature of the San Jose scale is that no eggs are laid. The young broods are born alive; there are four or five of these in a season, and wherever they settle they begin to feed, the secretion forming over them' in the shape of a scale. It is then the life is gradually sucked out of the tree. The scale spreads generally in a northeastern direction, and can be carried by the wind and by other insects long distances. Mr. Crow said the spread from infected fruit was very slight.

Mr. Crow said the spice. fruit was very slight. The lime and sulphur wash was the best spraying mixture for the pest. Sew enteen pounds of sulphur to twenty-five of lime. Many boil too long, and it is then absolutely worthless. One hour is enough—sufficient to bring the green color

color. Cherries, plums and curl leaf should have this mixture. Spraying in the fall was vary injurious. Coddling moth should be drenched immediately after the bloom falls. For this use fifty gallons of water and two pounds arsenic of lead. It was thought the only practical way for eliminating rust in blackberries

was to dig out root and branch. Mr. William Miller, of Marion, Penn. said that the great majority of frui said that the great majority of Iruit growers down in his State and Western Virginia had grown tired of the labor that the lime and sulphur preparation gave, and had almost given up spraying. They had found something better in crude oil and sulphur. The effects wers good and the cost less than the other.

good and the cost less than the other. Mr. McNeil, Dominion Fruit Inspector, continued the meeting of Wednesday morning along the lines of "Picking, Packing and Marketing." The afternoon wes devoted to "Pruning and Grafting," by H. F. Peart.



settlement in the lower section of the city, The leaders and a score of others in the line carried red flags having a black border. When they reached Broad street, a few blocks be-low the City Hall, several wagons attempted to pass through the line, and three drivers were dragged from their seats by the marchers and badly beaten.

Policemen ran to the rescue of the drivers, and a riot call was sent in. When soon a large force of police reached the scene a general riot ensued.

sued. Some of the marchers drew revolvers and began firing at the police, and the mounted officers riding into the centre of the fight used their batoms right and left upon the heads of the leaders. In the melee three policemen were shot and slightly wounded and a bystander was struck in the leg by a stray bul-let.

SON'S DEATH TOLD.

MR. DANIEL JACKSON, OF GUELPH, RECEIVES WORD FROM N. Y.

The Young Man is Alive, and the Family Are Either the Victims of a Heartless Swindle or It is a Case of Mistaken Identity.

A Guelph despatch: Last night Mr. Daniel Jackson received a telegram signed Rev. John Callaghan, 203 Broad-woy, New York, stating that his son William died yesterday, and asking for instructions. This was a blow 'to the family, as it was only on Monday they received a letter from him.

A second telegram was received soon after as follows: "We have em-balmed remains of your son William and await further instructions from

and await further instructions from you. (Signed) Kroeger & Kane, un-dertakers, 440 West 58th street." Ställ a third telegram was received early this morning: "Casket, emisan-ing, etc., one hundred and fifty-five do-lars. Deposit same with American Ex-press, also express charges.-Kroeger & Kane."

press, also express charges.—Arocker & Kane." The money was sent to New York, to cover the expense of sending the remains to Guelph, and relatives in New York were wired. As a result of the latter step, the following message was received this morning: "I am still alive and we, and working to day. An error has been made. (Signed) W. D. Jackson." Elibber it is a case of mistaleen iden-tity or an attempt at a swindle has been made by New York parties.

COURT AT BUCKINGHAM.

The Formal Opening of the London Social Season.

London, Feb. 24 .- The formal official opening of the London social season, which was postponed a fortnight ago on

account of the assassinations of King Carlos and the Crown Prince at Lisben, took place here to-night, when King Edward and Queen Alexandra held court at

ward and Queen Alexandra held court as Buckingham Palace. Despite the fast that the court is in mourning for the Portuguese royal family, the scene to-night lost none of its usual brillisncy, the members of the Cabinet, diplomatic corps and other dignitaries appearing in gold-braided uniforms, the ladies with hand-some gowns glittering with jewels. A narrow band of crepe worn on the left arm was the only sign of mourning.

tem at Sarnia.

Sarria despatch: About 11 o'clock this morning electric locomotives Nos. 1,306 and 1,309 were sent light through the tunnel from Sarnia to Port Huron. On arrival there they were attached to a 700-ton freight train, which was in wait-

TRAIN THROUGH TUNNEL

Satisfactory Test of the Electrical Sys-

ing, and the start for Sarnia was The train consisted of since was

throats.

Smirnoff's Indictment.

General Smirnoff summed up his in-dictment as follows: "A series of unpardonable blunders outside the for treas, due to the ignorance and lack of military capacity and martial provess of Generals Stoessel and Fock, brought about the investment of the fortress several months earlier than was necessary, and after the investment a desire undeserved glory moved Stoessel to erfere in the defence with unfortunate results. Finally, at the last period of the siege, Stoessel usurped my auth-ority with the assistance of Generals Fock and Reiss, and committed treason in surrendering suddenly and prema-turely. I regard our defeat at Muk-den as a direct result of this treason." General Smirnoff declared, further, that the fortress, which was surrendered to the Japanese, January 1, 1905, could have held out for six weeks longer.

Testimony of Japanese.

In opposition to this are the state-nents of Japanese officers who were the rst to enter the fortress. All proper ient of large sums of money from him. first to enter the fortress. o enter the fortress. All proper vas exhausted, they said, and the 20,000 Russians under arms were in no condition to fight. General Stoessel, ac-cording to the Japanese, might have held out for a fortnight longer, but the re-sult would have been an inevitable mas-sarre, in which it would have been difficult to-distinguish combatants from noncombatants ately made.

Stoessel has been a most severe dis-ciplinarian. It is related of him that he has sentenced many men to death for infractions of the regulations, and he is far from popular in the Russian army.

Analogous to Case of Hull,

Washington, Fel. 24.- That the eco-tence of General Stoessel is justified is the general expert belief in military cir-cles here. The United States articles of war prescribe death as the penalty for exactly such conduct. Such a sentence, however, has never been carried out in the United States, although it was imposed in the case of Gen. Wiiliam Hull, who surrendered Detroit in the war of cashiered cause of his previously excellent re-

Fictitious Love Letters-Police Make he he was convicted of bogus cheque operating in Kingston, Ont., and sent Some Remarkable Finds in the to the penitentiary for three years. Acording to the Toronto police this Apartments of Mary Robinson.

term is not yet complete, as Gahan was sentenced on April 16, 1905, so that London, Feb. 24 .- The hearing of the charge of perjury against Mary Robin two years are not yet complete. It aon, the Druce case witness who testified is likely that he has been released on son, the Druce case witness who testified in George Hollamby Druce's prosecution parole After he reached Cuba it was only. of Herbert Druce for perjury that she was introduced to the Duke of Portland by Charles Dickens, was employed by by Charles Dickens, was employed by him as outside secretary and knew him as the Duke and also as T. C. Druce, proprietary of the Baker streat begar

ew months.

proprietor of the Baker street bazaar, proprietor of the Baker street bazaar, was resumed in the Bow street Police Court yesterday. The police testified that when they were found a number of blank

was resumed in the Bow street Police Court yesterday. The police testified that when they scarched the prisoner's apartments they discovered a number of publications and iscovered a number of publications and of Portland, Welbeck Abbey and Charles Dickens, some of them dating years back. From these the prisoner had come piled her amazing evidence. There were also proofs to show that she was pre-mared to swear that she was the Duke of

TERRORIST PLOT. Some of the Duke's fictitious love let-AN ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF GRAND ters were read in court and caused great laughter. The police also testified that DUKE NICHOLAS. they found letters from an American lawyer who was acting for Hobart C. Caldwell, returning to the prisoner a copy of her famous diary, the writer as-suring her that the copy had been accur-Desperate Men and Women Arrested at St. Petersburg-Ten Police Wounded and One Killed.

KILLED CHIEF OFFICER.

lives of exalted personages were frus-Carpenter Committed Murder on Board trated by the police to-night by a suc-

San Jean, Porto Rico, Feb. 24. George Dixon, a carpenter on the American collier Abarenda, killed Walter Wierchl, chief officer of the collier, the sternoon. The crime was com-the capital. The majority of them The case of Gen. William Hull, warring at Wierchl with an axe and in the case of Gen. William Hull, warring at Subsequently of the case of Gen. William Hull, the case of Gen. William Hull, bench, where he had been talking with The reason for the murder is to be of the collier, women. This is the greatest humber of terrorists ever taken by the police in the capital. The majority of them were heavily armed, some with bombs, and they made desperate resistance of the collier, in the capital. The majority of them were heavily armed, some with bombs, and they made desperate resistance of the arrests ten policemen were of the arrests ten policemen were in the case of Gen. William Hull, bench, where he had been talking with The reason for the murder is to be palace of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch, who, it is surmised, was

The reason for the murder is to be cause of his previously excellent re-cord. Story of Port Arthur. The siege of Port Arthur was the most spectacular feature of the recent conflict him in the ship rig.

the immediate object of the plot. Late to-day several hundred gendarmes drew a cordon around an entire city block in the vicinity of the Grand or gave

Duke's palace, comprising six hundred

St. Petersburg, Feb. 24 .- Attempts

that had been planned against the

plot at the palace, and is prosecuting Counts Arnoso and Taronca, and Major Jose Lobo, who are alleged to be the leaders.

The Republicans, however, declare that they will support the Government if it continues its liberal policy, and official organs affirm that the Government will use all legal means to maintain order

and assure respect for the constitution.

DIAMONDS IN ARKANSAS. Stones Found Are of Fairiy Good Aver-

age Size. New York, Feb. 24.-That the diamond

field lately discovered in Pike county, Arkansas, compares favorably with most, if not all, of those of South Africa, was the assertion of George F. Kuntz, mineralogist, at yesterday's session of the American Institute of Min-

ing Engineers. "Although no stones larger than 6.5 karats have yet been found," he con-tinued, "the average size is fairly good. There is a large proportion of white stones, for the most part of a high grade in color, brilliancy and freedom from flaws, Indeed, many are as fine

as ever have been found. Some of the yellow ones also are of exceptional quality and color. "It should distinctly be understood by the public that the occurrence of

diamonds near Murfreesboro is an iso lated one, and that it does not resem

spect. Should any similar igineous areas be discovered elsewhere any assertions put forward for them should be received with the greatest caution."

WELL JOHN, I'M GONE.

"Be Good to Yourself," Wrote Vanished

Wife. Sarnia, Feb. 24 .- "Well, John, it has

been a long time coming, but it has at last come. I hope you will get along all right through the world. Be good to

bury, aged 32, has to his misisng wife and two children, aged 4 and 5 years. city.

He asserts that he never mistreated her dispersed the marchers and arrested

her any reason to leave her

reat Britain Said to be P Double Game.

here takes a cool view of the flurry am ong diplomats of Europe occasioned by the Porte granting permission to Austria to survey for a railroad extension that would make complete the rail con-nection with Saloniki, traversing a por-

tion of Turkish territory. Reports received here from St. Pet-ersburg, Paris and Rome indicate that at the same time British diplomacy made representations in these capitols with the object of causing a fresh group-

ing of the powers in near eastern af fairs by means of which Great Britain France, Russia and Italy would be able

to impose their will upon the Sultan and thus manoeuvre Austria and Ger-many into a weaker position at Constantinople.

stantinople. Great Britain's ultimate object is be-lieved to be to produce disorder in Turk-ish affairs so that a more permanent settlement may be reached before Rus-sia fully recovers from the effects of her war with Japan.

AGAINST CHURCH UNION. Significant Vote by a Presbyterian Con-

gregation in Kingston.

Kingston, Feb. 24 .--- The Presbytery of Kingston has requested each congregation within its bounds to make a pronouncement on the question of chi reh unio

ment on the question of church union, and send it to the clerk of the presby-tery. St. Andrew's, one of the largest congregations of the city, held a meeting, at which Principal Gordon and Professors for those present against union.
 RIOT IN PHILADELPHIA.
 A Thousand Foreigners Tried to Hold No-Work Parade.
 Philadelphis, Feb. 24.—The marching of mearry 1,000 horoghers upon the Hall, where they said they intended to make demands for work, precipitated a riot in Broad street, in the heart of the city, hate to day, and twenty pre-the city, hate to day and twenty pre-the city, hate to day and twenty pre-the city, hate to day, and twenty pre-the city, hate to day, and twenty pre-the city, hate to day and twenty pre-the city, hate to day, and twenty pre-the city, hate to day and twenty pre-ter the city, hate to day and twenty pre-ter the city and the city and twenty pre-ter the city and twe

yourself. Please keep away from me; I have trouble enough. Good bye, John, forever.—Jessie." — Good bye, John, The above is the only clue John Sals-a riot in Broad street, in the heart of

address. march d from the foreign

cars, and was brought from Port Huron to Sarnia in less than nine minutes. The start was made from the west summit at 12.28 p. m., and the last summit was reached at 12.37 p. m. H. H. Rushbridge, of the Westing-

house Electrical Company of Pittsburg, who are installing the electrical equip-ment for the tunnel, was the engineer, while Terminal Superintendent Jones did the operating. The test proved quite sat-isfactory, although it will be some time yet before the electrical equipment will be put into permanent use put into permanent use

HARTWICK HOWLING MAD.

Wife Murderer Yells and Mumbles in His Cell.

London, Feb. 24.—James Hartwick, the alleged murderer, took another turn for the worse last night in a menal way, and to-day he is locked up n his narrow night cell with his ands secured with the "muffs."

Last night the aged prisoner began to yell and preach, and he finally be-eame so violent that it was found nec-essary to take special precautions with

him. He, however, refuses to take much rest, and most of the time stands be-fore the door of his cell, alternately mumbling to himself or yelling

FAIRS CONVENTION.

Mr. Wm. Laidlaw, of Guelph, Re-elected President.

dent, Dr. Simmons, Frankford; Sec retary-Treasurer, Mr. Alex. McFar-

Agriculture, gave an anteresting

hate to-day, and twenty per

lane, Otterville. Mr. C. C. James, Deputy Minister

Berlin, Feb. 24 .- The Foreign Office

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ELOIDA

SOPERTON

Mrs. M. Godkin, De ta, spent Sunday

SAVE THIS ANYWAY

Here is a simple home-made mix-

ture as given by an eminent authority on Kidney diseases, who makes the

statement in a New York daily news.

paper, that it will relieve almost any

case of Kidney trouble if taken be

illness of Master Harold.

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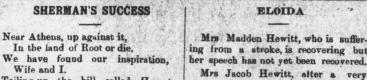
New Williams Sewing Machines.

CHOICE

Cut Flowers

Roses, Carnations, Violets Celery, Lettuce, Mushrooms, Parsely, Tomatoes.

AT



Wife and I. Toiling up the hill called Have to Competition for our guide, We have made the sort of effort That was never yet denied.

In the way of Can't and Couldn't, With their brother What's-the use, While our dearest foe, Born weary, Seized with joy each poor excuse, Yet behind us, unrelenting, Drove our heartless maste:, "Must."

And our feet essayed no lagging, Spite of hill or heat or dust-It was their we grew the sinews For the struggle, wife and I-

Near Athens, up against it, In the land of Root-or die.

Near Athens, up against it, In the land of Root or: die, We discovered force undreamed of. Wife and I.

There were heart aches in the journey, Little, then, our master cared, As along the stony highway, curios which he collected. Under whip and spur, we fared. Bread and Butter trudged beside us, With a keen and ruthless goad, with Mrs. Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Frye Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Frye, Mr. and Mrs. F. That would quicken halting footsteps If we lingered on the road.

Warren, and Miss Ciara Taber were at Pride and Spunk, two comely sisters, Mrs. Sheldon's one evening last week. Lewis Stevens has been re-engaged to make cheese in our factory for the As we journeyed o'er the miles ; coming season. o our hearts grew strong to conque Mrs. R Sheffield and children of As we plodded, wife and I, Lyndburst spent Sunday at W. Sheri But we've passed the Up-against-it, In the land of Root or die. dan's.

District News



A very pleasant time was spent at the sewing bee at Mrs. B. W. Hender-son's on Thursday last.

fore that stage of Bright's disease. He states that such symptoms as lame Several are suffering from La Grippe. back, pain in the side, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night; pain-ful and discolored urination, are read-A social evening was spent at the manse on Friday evening-a farewell party for Miss Etta Johnson. Mr. ily overcome. Here is the recipe, try Johnson and his tamily will soon move o their new home in Addison. Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half

Miss Jennie Eyre, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Scott, has ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three eturned home. ounces. Take a teaspoonful after Several from our village attended the each meal and at bedtime. A well-known druggist here in lockey match at Lyudhurst on Sat.

arday afternoon. town is authority that these ingredi-Lyndhurst Junior team played on ents are all harmless and easily mixed the rink here on Saturday last resulting at home by shaking well in a bottle.

in a victory for the home team. This mixture has a peculiar bealing and soothing effect upon the entire Kidney and Urinary structure, and

few days last week.

MAPLE LEAF VALLEY often overcomes the worst of Rheu matism in just a little while. This

mixture is said to remove all blood Mr J. Stevenson of Soperton visited Mr Moulton's recently. lisorders and cure the Rheumatism by forcing the Kidneys to filter and Miss Belle Grey was home for strain from the blood and system all uric acid and foul, decomposed waste Mrs A. Moulton and daughter matter, which cause these afflictions. acqueline were guests of Mrs J. Try it if you aren't well. Save the

Webster recently. prescription. We are all sorry to hear that Mrs Cheetham is on the sick list again. ROCKSPRING Mr and Mrs Larson visited at Mrs

Quite a large crowd assembled here on Friday afternoon to witness the hockey match between Charleston and Soperton teams, which resulted in 7 to 3 in lavor of Charleston. The Charleston boys played well, it being their first game. The players were :protracted illness, is now able to sit Charleston --Goal B. Slack, point S. Howard, cover point C. Howard, right wing D Morris, centre C. S. Little, Edythe Holmes, daughter of S. S. Holmes, succeeded in obtain Yates, rover H. Webster. ing a box of proprietary medicine pills, and swallowed part of them. Very prompt and skilful treatment saved her life. Soperton-Goal Wilson, point Mor-

ris, cover point Jarvis, centre Fraser, right wing Singleton. left wing Eaton, rover Neilson. The Charleston boys ordered supper at the Charleston Lake hotel after

game was over. Miss E. Halladay attended the Leap Year party given by the ladies of Elgin in the hall on Friday evening. Grippe is sweeping the country. Stop it with Preventics, before it gets

Dr. Purvis was called on Saturday to deeply seated. To check early colds the home of W. Sheridan, owing to the with these little Candy Cold Cure Tablets is surely sensible and safe. A lecture will be given in the M. E. Preventics contain no quinine, no church on Tuesday evening, March 31d, by Rev. Wm. Henderson of Frankville. Mr. Henderson will give a graphic description of the Holy Land and laxative, nothing harsh or sickening. Pneumonia would never appear if early colds were promptly broken. Also good for feverish children. Large box, 48 Egypt and will also display several tablets, 25 cents. Vest pocket boxes 5 cents. Sold by all dealers.



the Town Hall, Athens, on March 4 See bills.

Death of William Percival

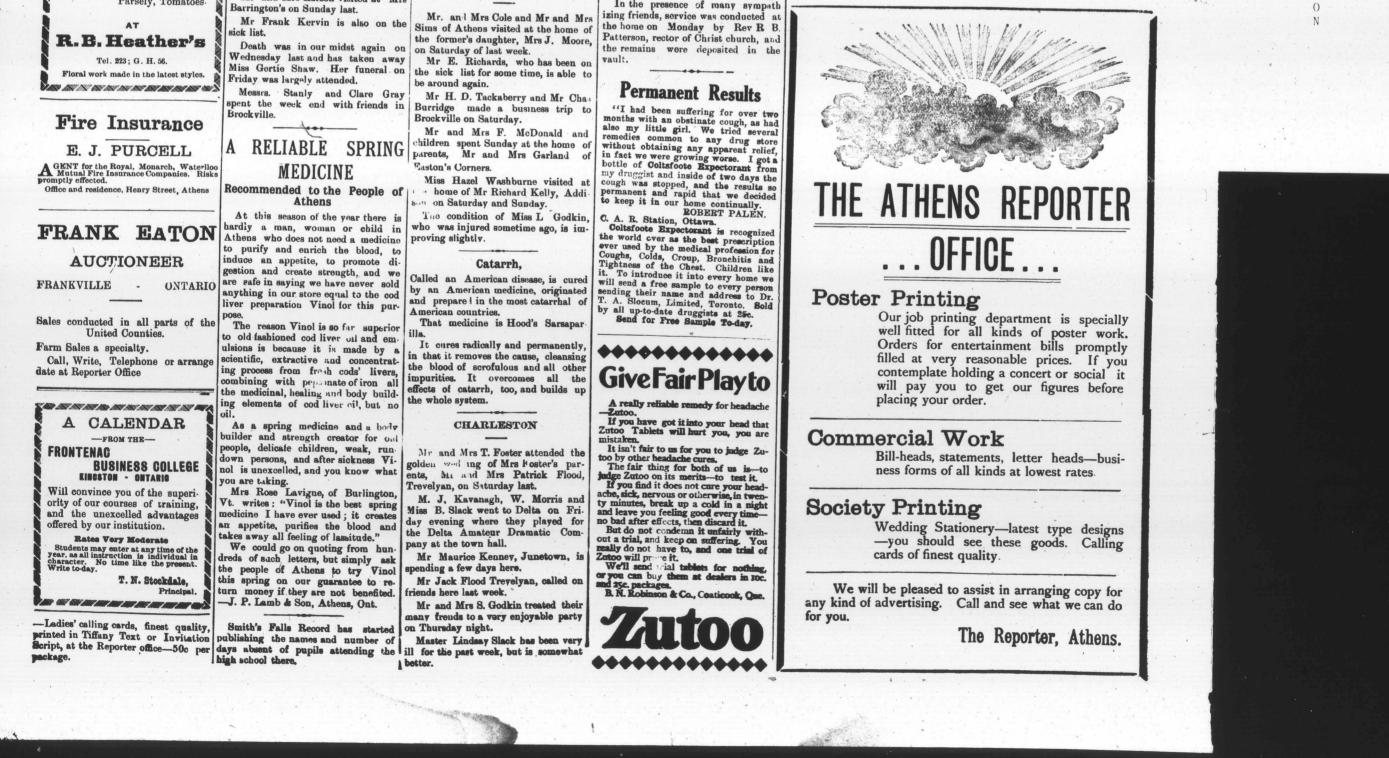
Early on Sunday morning last Mr William Percival, one of the aged residents of our village, passed peace fully away. He had not been well for over a year, but was confined to his bed tor only a week before his death. Deceased was born and has always resided in the vicinity of Unionville, where he followed farming successfully for a number of years and where he gained and beld the esteem of the peo ple of that neighborhood. His wife died about thirty years ago, and lately Lax-ets 5 C Sweet to Eat. he has made his home with his daughter Mrs R. G. Latimer, Athens, who is the only survivor of his family. He

had reached the 80th year of his age. In the presence of many sympath izing friends, service was conducted at



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The New Judge's Notes. Chief Justice Falconbridge of Onta-rio, Mr. Justice Britton and Mr. Jus-

tice Riddell, a newly appointed judge, were sitting together as a court in To-

were present, the presentation of argu-ment on behalf of one of the clients

was rather prolix and not very much to the point, to put it mildly. Mr. Jus-

tice Riddell, who, by the way, was not to the same extent inured against the

his colleagues, was observed to pass one of them a slip of paper, on which

presumably were written some notes on the case. Immediately the "notes"

were read, however, by his colleagues there was a subdued suggestion of

mirth apparent on their part. It turn-ed out that the "notes" read after this

fashion: THE "NOTES." (With apologies to Mr. Rudyard Kipling.) "'Oo is it makes that bloomin' noise?" Asked Files.on-Parade. "The color sergeant said. "Oo 'as to 'ear the bally stuff?" Asked Files.on-Parade. "The color sergeant said.

For he doesn't know his law, he mis-

His logic is so rotten you can see through

And he's pretty sure to get it where the

chicken got the ax, When the court delivers judgment in the

A Boomerang Contract. The author of "A Temperance Town"

and "A Texas Steer" spent much of his

time in his country home, but one day

he appeared unexpectedly in New York at the Lambs' club. Going straight to

the cafe, he made one large, inclusive

gesture, which brought every man pres

ent about him. "It's on me," said Mr. Hoyt. Then he told his story. It was before the days of electric and

rasoline motors, and he had bought a

little steam yacht. He engaged as his

engineer one of his Yankee neighbors

and offered him liberal wages, with

the provision that the engineer should

find his own coal. It was a long way

to the nearest coal yard, and Mr. Hoyt had all the trouble he was looking for

"But where shall I get the coal?"

the new engineer asked. "I don't care," said the foremost of

American stage humorists. "Steal it." So the bargain was struck. All went

well until in the early autumn Mr.

Hoyt went into his cellar to see how

much more coal he would have to purchase for the winter. Of sev-eral tons on hand in the spring only

two or three scuttlefuls remained. The

theft was speedily traced to the engi-

The Sun and the Telescope.

The popular notion is that the as-

tronomer points his telescope directly

blank across the chasm of millions of miles. Instead, says a writer in the

Ohio Magazine, the errant sun rays

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to keep his own furnace fed.

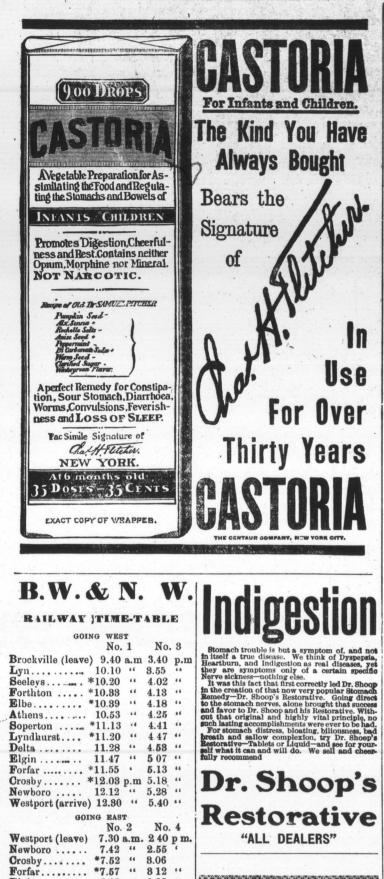
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to. According to some legalists who



are lassoed by a coelestate-a great circular mirror driven by clockwork in such a manner that it throws its light into another mirror above, and this in turn sends the long, concentrated beam far into the interior of the telescope house. The two mir-PROFESSIONAL CARDS. rors move in automatic adjustment to each other, so that the solar beams may be shot into the building, no matter in what portion of the sky the sun may be situated. At the farther end DR. C. M. B. CORNELL. of the building the reflected sunbeam strikes a concave mirror which catch-COR. VICTORIA AVE, AND PINE ST es the light and, flashing it back toward the opening whence it first en-PHYSICIAN SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR tered, focuses it into a perfect image of the sun.

neer.

DR. T. F. ROBERTSON Female Diamonds. The jeweler held a magnifying glass OR VICTORIA AVE BROCKVILLE a superb white diamond. on see those little dis

AU DITORS' REPORT The Colorado Bestle. The Colorado beetle, so called from its striped coloring, was first discov ered by one Thomas Soy, near the up-per Missouri, in 1824. It gradually VILLAGE OF ATHENS FOR 1907 worked its way eastward, through Ne-Statement of Receipts and Disbraska, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, etc., to the New England states, destroying the crops. In 1873 it reached New York and the Atlantic seaboard in

A Norway Superstition. In certain parts of Norway when person is drowned a cock is put in a boat, which is rowed about the scene disaster, the belief being that the bird will crow when the boat passes over the body.

Barber Shops in Sweden. Barber shops in Sweden have bowls in which one can wash his face without using the hands. On touching a button the water spurts up like a small fountain, and the man who has been shaved holds his face in it till the soap is all washed away.

Yeast. In France when the use of yeast was first introduced it was deemed by the medical faculty to be so injurious to health that its use was prohibited under the severest penalties.

A Cedar Chest. A cedar chest can easily be made at home by taking any wooden chest or box that has been stained. Sprinkle inside liberally with oil of cedar, and on papers, put between cloths, and keep it closed. A clothespress with shelves can be sprinkled and also the walls. By keeping tightly closed it will be as if made of cedar.

The

Trinidad. Trinidad is perhaps the principal breeding place for sea birds in the

south Atlantic. The deposit of guano consequently great. There are traces of abundant extinct vegetation. A Church Beacon. Roman Catholic church at

Nome is surmounted by an immense cross, blazing with electric light. It serves as a lighthouse for miles up and down the coast and has been the means of saving many lives from shipwreck. It is also useful as a beacon miners going to town from the wilds.

The World Today. The nonnistion of the world as given in the latest estimate is 1,440,650,000. It is a logical inference that the pres-ent population of the earth exceeds that of any former period.

Asparagus. Asparagus was originally a wild seacoast weed of Great Britain and Bussia and is now so plentiful on the Russian steppes that the cattle eat it like grass. In some parts of southern pe the seeds are dried and used Em as a substitute for coffee.

The First Almanac. The first almanac was printed in Hungary in 1470.

Ancient Books. Books written on bone, stone, bricks, tiles and oyster shells, Bibles written on paim leaves and manuscripts tran-scribed on bark, leather, papyrus, narchment, wood, lead, ivory and copparchment, wood, lead, ivory and cop-per are among the treasures of the parchm museum.

Nutmegs. Nutmegs are the kernels of a fruit which grows in the East India islands.



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He is sufficiently learned that knows how to do well and has power em to refrain from evil.--Che

of a card held between the fingers of the farther edge?" he said. "They a friend. invisible to the naked eye, but the

Lawn Moles.

One of the best methods of ridding the lawn of moles is to run a long bladed knife into their runs and slip in several moth balls. If this method is followed the lawn will soon be rid

of the pests. Female diamonds are always the Vegetation In France. nds of wide world fame are fe-The gradual cooling of France is proved by its vegetation. The Italian

poplar, common in early French etchings, is now seldom seen in the country, while the lemon has disappeared from Languedoc and the orange from Roussillo

Infants' Food In France.

In France it is a punishable offense for any one to give infants under one year any form of solid food unless such be ordered by written prescrip-tion signed by a legally qualified medical man.

Throne Room of Spain-

The throne room of Spain is a mag-nificent apartment of crimson and gold, with colossal mirrors and a chandelier of rock crystal that is considered the finest example of the kind in the world. Under the gorgeous canopy are two large chairs handsomely carved and gilded and upholstered in crimson brocade. These are the thrones of Spatn.

Schubert.

One song of Schubert's, "The Wanderer," brought its publishers, between 1822 and 1861, upward of \$13,000. By Schubert's request he was buried near Beethoven, both lying together in the etery at Vienna.

Soiled Wall Paper. One of the best methods of cleaning solied wall paper is to take flour and mix it with water until a stiff dough

is formed. Place it upon a board and kneed it with the hands until it is not sticky. Take a small piece in the band and rab it ever the wall name.

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LESSON IX .- MARCH I. 1908.

Jesus Feeds the Five Thousand .-- John 6: I-2I.

Commentary-I. The gathering mul titude (vs. 1.4). The twelve apostles who had been sent out over Galike were preaching and heaking the sick, when the news reached them that John the Bap-tist had been beheaded by Herod Anti-pas, in Macherus castle. The disciples ac-cordingly hastened to Jesus at Caper-naum. From Capernaum they all retired by boat, across the Sea of Galike to the lonely plain at the foot of the hills mear Bethsaida just outside of the dom-inions of Herod Antipas. "They needed this retirement (1) for physical rest, (2) for instruction, (3) for communion with God." But when the people saw where Jesus was going they resorted thither from all directions. This is typical of the great world-wide throng which is coming together from China and India and Africa and the islands of the sea to receive the true Bread at the hands of Jesus Christ' Tractically the whole world is calling for the gospel, and miswho had been sent out over Galilee were

of Jesus Christ? Practically the whole world is calling for/the gospel, and mis-einary activity is increasing rapidly. Money is beginning to flow into the coffers of the missionary societies and there is no lack of consecrated souls who are ready to go to the ends of the earth to carry the good news of a cru-cified and risen Saviour. The Holy Spir-it is endorsing the work and encouragcelled and risen Saviour. The Holy Spir-it is endorsing the work and encourag-ing reports are being received from all quarters. Let those who may still be in-active in this work heed the great com-mand (Matt. 28. 19) and go forth in his name to rescue the lost in heathen lands. The whole world must be gather ed at the feet of Christ. II. Jesus confers with His Dispicles

vs. 5-9). 5. Lifted up His eyes—This was in 5. Lifted up His eyes—This was in the afternoon toward evening, "when the day began to wear away" (Luke 9. 12). The Jews had two evenings; the first began at three o'clock, the second at six o'clock. A great company— He was moved with compassion and walked among the people, teaching them many things and healing their sick. His Dis-ciples called attention to the fact that this was a descer place and as the multhis was a desert place, and as the mul-titude had been there since morning, it was time to dismiss the people so they could go and buy victuals, lest they faint way (Matt. 14, 15.) He saith unby the way (Matt. 14, 10.) He saith un-to Philip—He was probably the provid-er for the Dispicles, as Judas was the treasurer. Whence shall we buy bread —Ohrist had fed their souls, and heal their badies and read the Heat ed their bodies, and now He purposes

to feed their bodies. 6. To prove Him-Philip had known 6. To prove Him—Philip had known Jesus for more than two years, and it was now time that he, and the rest of the apostles, should begin to have high conceptions of Christ's ability. Knew what He would do—"Our Lord is never at a loss in His coursets, but in the most difficult case He knows what course He will pursue." Christ propos-ed the question to test Philip's faith. 7. Philip answered—Our Lord saw that His apostles needed lessons in faith, and this miracle was as much for their ben-efit as for the benefit of the hungry efit as for the benefit of the hungry multitude. Two hundred pennyworth— The penny was a silver coin and was worth about sixteen cents. The value of the bread they needed would be, there fore, about thirty-two dollars. "This ap pears to have been all that our Lord and all of His disciples were worth of this world's goods." 9. A lad here The multitude had no thought of their temporal necessities, so anxious were temporal necessities, so anxious were needs of the multitudes. It is not st they to see and hear Jesus, and this that the disciples should be amaz they to see and hear Jesus, and this lad, "who had charge of the provisions of the company to which he belonged," had all that could be found. Loaves... fishes—"The loaves were round, flat, cakes like large crackers." Barley was their poorest food. "The fish were small, dried or pickled, and were eaten with that it would be useless to try to meet

In the unit of pickled, and were eaten with that it would be useless to try to meet those needs. We notice, however, that it would be useless to try to meet those needs. We notice, however, that it would be useless to try to meet the unit it would be useless to try to meet those needs. We notice, however, that it would be useless to try to meet those needs. We notice, however, that the supply, small as it was, was devoted to the purpose that was in Christ's mind. Here is encouragement for the servant the servant the servant the server that the server the bread, like our sardines."

those who eat can understand. Frag-ments—"The broken pieces which remain over."—R. V. That nothing be lost— LONE WIDOW The design is to bring out the precious-ness of the food which Jesus had given -Schaff. 18. Twelve baskets-The word "Somall. 'I welve baskets' means bockets or wallets. The twelve baskets were prob-ably the twelve wallets of the twelve apostles, which they carried on their journeys.—Dr. Deems. Jesus evidently intended that He and the apostles should eat the unexes as their needs demanded GIGANTIC MATRIMONIAL TRUST UNEARTHED IN CHICAGO. Cupid Hunter Agencies, Affinities and

Soul Male Bureaus in Dangereat the pieces as their needs demanded Secret Service Men Say the Swinthem. V. The popularity of Jesus (vs. 14, 15) 14. Then those men-"The people." -R. V. The miracle-About which there could be no doubt. Truth-An expression de-noting certainty. That prophet -All who had seen this wonderful miracle were so profoundly impressed with it that they said there can be no doubt but this is the Messiah-the Prophet that should come into the word, ac-cording to the prediction of Moses (Deut. 18, 15-18). 15.-They at once planned to take dle is Carried on by Two or Three Men. Chicago, Feb. 24 .- The Tribune to-day

says: A gigantic matrimonial trust, embracing all "cupid hunter" agencies sim-(Deut. 18, 15-18). 15.—They at once planned to take Jesus by force and make him a king. But Jesus knew that such a thing could not be, but that in a few hours this wave of popularity would subside and the Pharisees would be plottirg against His life.

AND GENTLEMAN.

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bracing all "cupid hunter" agencies sim-ilar to the Marion Grey Searchlight Club of Elgin, was unearthed in the Fed-eral Grand Jury room yesterday. It was learned that evidence had been secured positively proving the hundreds of "soul mate" bureaus operated in every section of the country were controlled by a Chi-cago and a New York man, and possibly two other men. Secret service men, headed by Col. Stuart and Walter S. Mayer, chief post office inspector of New York, were call-ed as witnesses before the Grand Jury, and gave valuable testimony. The Gov-ernment attorneys expect to break up "traffic in marriages" in one swoop by the arrest and conviction of the officers of the combination. Secret service men, His life. Verses 16-21 are parallel with Matt. Verses 16:21 are parallet when many 14. 22-33; Mark 6. 45156. Jesus "con-strained"—commanded —the disciples to enter a boat and start for Capernaum. Then He sent away the multitude and withdrew Himself into a mountain where He spent the night alone in waver Jesus was conscious that a and tidy, women overdo. A female weakness or displacement is often of the combination. Secret service men, given the lead by information secured in the Marion Grey trial, have shown drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and where He spent the night alone in prayer. Jesus was conscious that a crisis had come and by communing with His God He would prepare Himself for the bitter conflict just before Him. all matrimonial agencies in the country use the same testimonial as sent out by Miss Grey, as well as the same stock pictures

the bitter conflict just before Him. While Jesus was praying the disciples were struggling with a head wind. They had started at 6 p. m., and Jesus came to them in the fourth watch—between 3 and 6 a. m. They were going in obed-ience to Christ's command, and yet they were held by a "contrar?" wind so that during all of those weary hours they had only gone between three and four miles. Difficulties before us are not ne-cessarily a proof that we are out of di-**MUTUAL GOOD-WILL**

WILL SETTLE DIFFICULTIES BE-TWEEN CANADA AND U. S.

cessarily a proof that we are out of di-vine order. Jesus came to them walking Ambassader Whitelaw Reid Savs His Country Relies on Canada's Fair on the sea. Here were three miracles in ness-No Serious Complications ne: 1. He knew of their distress. 2. in Relations With Britain.

He knew where they were in the dark-ness. 3. He walked on the water. After their fears had been allayed. Peter walked on the water to Jesus (Matt. 14. 28-31). Then the wind ceased, "and New York, Feb. 24 .- Mr. Wintelaw Reid, United States Ambassador to 14. 28-31). Then the wind ceased, "and immediately the ship was at the land whither they went." Then they worship ped Him. They could restrain themselves no longer, but on a "rapture of wonder, devotion and reverence" they fall at His feet and openly declare, "Thou art the Son of God." Great Britain, was tendered a dinner to-night by the Pilgrims on the eve of to-night by the Fugrins on the eve of his departure for London. In his speech, after referring to the object of the Pilgrim societies in London and in New York to co-operate for peace, harmonious relations, more intimate

intercourse and progress among all the English-speaking peoples, Mr. Reid de-clared that everything now in the re-This incident in the life of our Lord clared that everything now in the re-lations between the two countries was substantially as the Pilgrims would have it. The fisheries question, the oldest outstanding source of irritation between the two countries, and a con-stant danger for a century and a quar-ter, was in the course of peaceful ad-justment. Both nations had agreed to refer their differences about it to The Hazue tribunal. not only declares to the world His di-vinity, but also teaches us a lesson of faith and service. It breathes forth His

The Hague tribunal. "We have a little list of other matters unadjusted between our two coun tries," he added. "They relate chief-ly to Canada. Peoples who have large interests along three thousand miles of frontier, as well as around the globe must constantly have outstanding questions; but we rely upon the fair-neas of our Canadian friends, headed ness of our Canadian friends, headed by the accomplished statesman whose services they enjoy as Premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, to get most of them equitably adjusted between ourselves, and what we cannot settle The Hague

and in no sense proportionate to the needs of the multitudes. It is not strange Conference surely can. Where mutua good-will is, all of them are simple."

the thought of an attempt to feed the hungry multitude with the visible supply at hand. It is often a temptation **SLIPPED INTO VAT.**

brought to bear upon Christians that the world's moral needs are so great, and the WILLIAM GODDARD FATALLY SCALDED.

Was Employed in the Veneer Mill of Corporation the



Junction Live Stock.

Junction Live Stock. Receipts of live stock at the eity mar-ket, as reported by the railways, for Wednesday and Thursday, were 64 car-loads, composed of 900 cattle, 509 hogs, 559 sheep and lambs, with 90 calves. There are a few good quality cattle, but not as many finished as might be expected at this season of the year, and too many of the half-fat class. Exporters—There was nothing doing in the export class, excepting in bulks, of which there were quite a number, which sold at \$3.75 to \$4.40, with an odd one or two of prime quality reported at \$4.50.

\$4.50. Butchers—A very few prime picked lots sold at \$4.75 to \$5; loads of good at \$4.25 to \$4.60; medium, \$3.85 to \$4.25;

common light cattle, \$3.50 to \$3.75; cows, \$3 to \$3.85; butcher bulls, \$3 to \$3.60 per cwt.; canners, \$1.50 to \$2 per Thousands of American women in our homes are daily sacrificing their lives to duty. In order to keep the home neat cwt. In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the children well dressed Feeders and Stockers-None of either

feeders or stockers were reported on sale. Messrs. H. & W. Murby are open to buy stockers and feeders of veights or numbers, having many order to fill.

Milkers and Springers-There was a strong market for good to choice milk-ers and forward springers, but these were far from being plentiful. Prices ranged from \$35 to \$05, but few reached

ches which daily make life a burden. It is to these faithful women that LYDIA E PINKHAM'S the latter figure, not more than two on three during the week. The bulk of the best cows sold around \$40 and \$45 each. Veal Calves—The market is strong for **VEGETABLE COMPOUND** comes as a boon and a blessing, as it did to Mrs. W. Barrett, of 602 Moreau St., Montreal, who writes

Veal Calves—The market is strong for the right kind of veal calves. Prices ranged from \$4 to \$6.75 per cwt., with new milk-fed calves worth \$7 per cwt. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts light. Prices firmer for sheep and lambs of good quality. Export ewes, \$4.25 to \$4.75; yearling ewes and wethers, for local butcher purposes, \$5.50 to \$5.75; rams and culls, \$3.75 to \$4.25 per cwt.; lambs \$5.75 to \$6.75, with a few prime to Mrs. Pinkham: "For years I was a great sufferer from female weakness, and despite every remedy given me by doctors for this trouble, I grew worsc. "One day a friend advised me to try Lydia E.. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. I did so, and am thankful to say that it made me strong and well." ambs, \$5.75 to \$6.75, with a few prime topnotcher ewes and wethers at \$7 per

Farmers' Market.

ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-tion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass. The receipts of grain to-day were small. Wheat is unchanged, with sales of 100 bushels of fall at 98 to 99c. ed. Not desiring martyrdom she went. ton. Straw is nominal at \$15 a ton.

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British Cattle Markets.

Winnipeg Wheat Markets.

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ed. Not desiring martyrdom she went. She reaped only a few coppers. Owing to a wet morning and a raw af-ternoon no suffragettes were out on the streets early in the day prosecuting the collection campaign. A few were engag-ed collecting in the railroad stations. They allege that they are doing well. A lady offered one of the collectors a year's rent-\$1,200. Considerable jewel-ry was also received—at least it is so stated. Dressed hogs are steady, with light quoted at \$7.25 to \$7.50, and heavy at \$7. Wheat, white, bush \$0 98 0 99 0 00 21 00 .16 00 15 00 0 00 0 00 Straw, per ton..... 15 00 Seeds, Alsike, No. 1, bu. 8 50 COMMITTED WITHOUT COMMIS-8 75 Seeds,
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 Neither He Nor Counsel for British Government Informed That the Famous Druce Witness Was Sus-New York, Feb. 24 .- The commitment 0 12 Chickens, per 1b6 0 13 Ducks, dressed, 1b. ... 0 12 of Robert Caldwell to a state insane asylum while he was under bail to appear before United States Commis-sioner Alexander to answer to a charge of poriury brought arguing him by the 0 15 Turkeys, per lb...... 0 17 Apples, per bbl...... 2 00 Potatoes, per bag..... 1 10

ter goods and trade in the country is receiving the benefit of good sleighing. Vancouver and Victoria — A fair wholesale trade is moving all along the Coast. Retailers are placing fair orders for spring and report a moderately good demand for sensonable lines.

Quebee-Country roads are improving fter the snow blockade and while after the snow sleighing in some places is heavy, trav-ellers have been able to move about about

ellers have been able to move about fairly well, and orders show an increase over the preceding weas. Hamilton-Beyond recovery from the storm-bound conditions of last week there is little change in trade here. There is a fairly good volume of trade in most lines although wholesalers re-port the retailers are not placing large orders for spring goods. In the major-ity of cases industrial concerns are mod-erately busy, in some cases they are quite sc. Uthers report business dull. Collections are fair to good. London-There is now a fairly good business moving in all lines. Spring bus-iness is good, on the whole, but buy-

iness is good, on the whole, but buy ers are evidently conservative in the

Ottawa-General business holds

BEGGAR BY DAY.

FASHIONABLE LADY WHEN NIGHT COMES.

New York Woman, Unable to Live on Husband's Income, Dresses in Rags to Buy Fine Clothes-Arrested and Fined-Four-Year-Old Son Helped Deception.

New York, Feb. 24 .-- Unable to dress as she wished on her husband's income of \$70 a week, Mrs. Abraham Greenbaum, wife of a restaurant keeper at 214 East 131st street, turned beggar by day and, in fashionable attire, visited the theatres or her friends at night.

She was arrested in Hoboken to-day as a mendicant, and in the Recorder's Court was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 or spend six months in the penitentiary. When told of her detention the hus-

band expressed great satisfaction, de-claring his wife had so humiliated him by her double personality that he had been compelled to move from place to place. "We were married seven years ago,"

"We were married seven years ago," he said, "and went to Haverhill, Mass., to live. There my wife would put on rags in the daytime, blacken the face of our four-year-old son Joseph and take him into the streets to beg. For some time I did not know of this, and when the would come home at whet with \$8 she would come home at night with \$8 to \$10 she would tell me she got it by

working. "Finally she was arrested, and the disgrace was so great I moved to New York. In addition to Joseph we brought with us our boy Max, aged 3, and our

daughter Etta, aged 1. "I secured a position as an embroid-erer at \$40 a week, but this was not 0 00 sufficient for my wife to dress on, and 0 57 I borrowed money to go into the res-0 00 taurant business. Occasionally she 0 00 would leave home and for a few days would leave home and for a few days I would not hear a word from her. I saw her on the street several times dressed in the height of fashion, but during the day she would wear rags. Her tasts for fine dress and expensive living has kept me in debt ever since we were married."

FIFTY BURGLARIES.

STARTLING CONFESSION OF AN EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL.

Celia Peterson Worked With Boy of 2 50

cwt. Hogs-Receipts have been light dur-ing the week. Mr. Harris quoted the market unchanged at \$5.15 for selects, fed and watered at the market, and \$4.90 FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, to drovers, f. o. b. cars at country

and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulcera-

Sugar Market.

No. 1 golden, \$4 in barrels. These prices are for delivery; car lots 5c less.

Barley easy, 500 bushels selling at 70c per ushel. Oats firm, 100 bushels selling at 57c. Hay in fair supply at unchanged prices, 30 loads sold at \$19 to \$21 a

points. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as folows: Granulated, \$4.40 in barrels, and

the convenient distribution of the food." Mark says they sat by hundreds and fif-aies. "They appear here as heads of fam-ilies around whom, in many cases, women and children were grouped, though the men alone were arranged in companies and numbered, while the women and chil dren were served separately, as Oriental custom required."-Lange. Much grass -The grass was ready for mowing at arranged them so they could easily be counted.

11. Jesus took the loaves—"Thus acting like the master of a family among the Jews, who took the bread into his hands to give thanks to God, before any at the table were permitted to eat." Jesus had one loaf for a thousand men, besides the women and children. We may have but little, but if wo will give the little we have to Jesus, He will multiply it a thousand-fold and pass it back us, and grant us the privilege of pass ing it out to the starving, sin-burdened multitudes. Given thanks-Jesus thus sets us an example; we should never eat without first thanking God for our food, and asking His blessing upon it. Distributed to the disciples-There has been much discussion as to just how the miracle was performed. Did the bread hands. in the hands of Jesus, or in nultiply hands of the disciples, or, as some think. did the disciples put a piece of bread and fish in the hands of those who sat at the ends of the ranks with orders to give it to their companions? There no doubt but that the food multipli along the line . Jesus handed out to His disciples; it increased in their hands as they handed out to the multitude and as it was passed from one to another the bread and fish continued to swell in their hands until they all had enough and to spare. The fishes as much as they would—This does not mean that there was a scarcity of fish, but that all ate as much as they cared

IV. The Fragments Gathered Up (vs. 12. 13 12. When

... filled-Here is one mirmatter for Christ to fill us. There is a fullyess in it's mercy and love that only mother is 18 years old.

Here is encouragement for the servant of God. If we place ourselves at the disposal of the Lord, He can make of us what He will, while if we withhold our selves we utterly fail of accomplishing His design.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

What the lad had was food, the very thing most needed at the time. The Master made use of what was available. He was able to search out what was at He was able to search out what was at hand. If there had been no food among the multitude, or if that which was found was not at His disposal, it would have been a small matter with Him to change the stones thereabout into bread. A lesson here for us to learn is, that God employs means that exist and are available in carrying forward His work. The grace of God abounds to satisfy the longing soul. The river of Ezekiel's vision typifies the increasing and abounding nature of God's grace. Apparently small and of little importance, it is go-ing out to reach earth's remotest bounds, until the limit, "To every creature," reached. Christ's gospel is not, in it. very nature, to be circumscribed. As As

ong as sinners live, in time, its inherent energy impels its extension. III. The distributing agency. "Give ye them to eat" (Matt. 14, 16). As the bread and fish were there to be distrib-uted, so the disciples were there to pass it around, receiving it from the Master's

unds. Human instrumentalities are uployed in His service. The very disci ples whom Christ employed to hand out bread to the famishing were to feed the spiritually hungry. D. S. Warner. piritually hungry.

ATTACKED SNAKE IN DREAM.

Then Mother Awakes to Find Child's Throat Cut.

Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 24.-Ensign and Mrs. Robert Booth, in charge of the Salvation Army post here, wer held by the coroner to-day, accused of murdering their 2-weeks-old son, who was found dead in their bedroom. morning with a fearful gash in his neck.

Booth contends that the child was 12. When filled—Here is one mir-acle of our Lord attested by at least five thousand person.—Clarke. No one need ever leave Christ's table hungry. He is able to satisfy every demand of soul and body. He is the Bread of Life. Whether we demand "little or much" it is an easy matter for Christ to fill up. There is the ory that the woman killed the child. in a fit of puerperal insanity. The

and Went Into the Yard, Where He Did Not Know the Pitfalls.

Sault Ste. Marie despatch: Wm. Goddard, an employee of the veneer mill of the Lake Superior Corporation, was so severely scalded at that place yesterday that he died in the hospital at 11 o'clock last night. Goddard worked at the mill but ten days, and, according to the officials there, was run-ning a machine within the mill. For

some reason he went out into the yard, where vats containing scalding steam and wood alcohol vapor heated to great intensity are located. In some manner unknown he slipped into the entrance to one of the vats, through a hole 24 by 36 inches. He was in the vat 30 seconds, his

screams bringing assistance from mill, and he was taken out at once. was found that he had been fearfully scalded to the waist, and the seriousness of the accident was at once realized. The ambulance was sent for, and he was re-

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noved to the hospital with all speed could not withstand the terrible in uries received, and passed away last Goddard was an Englishman, and had

been in Canada but six weeks when the accident occurred. He was married and leaves a wife and child in England.

SUFFRAGETTES' POOR LUCK.

Street Singer Harvested Only a Few Coppers-Other Failures.

London, Feb. 24.-The suffragette who innounced that she would sing for the benefit of the movement tried the experiment last night. She did not, however, sing in front of the west end clubs, as

she said she would, but tried the quiet boarding house district of Bloomsbury. The result was discouraging. The three collectors accompanying her had an idle time. She then tried to melt the crowds lined up at the theatres. Here she had even worse success, and she went home

early. Earlier in the evening another suffra

gette started sweeping crossings with a broom jauntily decorated with ribbons. She and her attendant collector proved She and her attendant collector proved to day that Miss Clara Sterling, assist too attractive for success. Crowds gath. ered to watch her, threatening to stop traffic, whereupon an unsympathetic po-liceman ordered here out or be arrest-dismissed from the institution.

of perjury brought against him by the British Government, was the subject of Cabbage, per dozen.... Onions, per bag.... Beef, hindquarters.... some sharp questions by the commis-sioner when the case came up before him Do., forequarters.... Do., choice, carcase... again to-day. Caldwell was the witness in the famous

brought on and they suffer in silence,

tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bear-ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-

STOLEN AWAY.

SIONER'S KNOWLEDGE.

pected of Being Insane.

to Mrs. Pinkham:

Do., medium, carcase... Druce-Duke of Portland case, who testi-fied that he knew Druce as the Duke of Portland, His counsel, W. C. Cobell, informed Commissioner Alexander to-day that his client had been committed to an Lamb, per cwt.

London, Feb. 22. —London cables are steady at 10 1-2c to 12 1-2c per pound, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is asylum, by an order of a justice of New York State Supreme Court. The commissioner and the counsel for dressed weight; refrigerator quoted at 9 1-2c per pound. the British Government stated that they the spring overment sates that only were not informed that Caldwell was to be placed in an asylum, and the com-missioner said he believed Caldwell's attorney had this course of action in Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to day: Wheat-Feb., \$1.04 1-2 bid. May, \$1.attorney view even before his client landed in the 07 5-8 bid. Oats-Feb., 51 1-2c bid; May, 56 1-40

country. Counsel for the British Government was asked what action his client would take to secure possession of Coldwell, bid. but replied that he would need an adjournment of two weeks to ascertain the wishes of Great Britain. The case was therefore continued until March 4. recovered somewhat from the effects of the severe storms of a week ago. At that time retail trade was much tied up the blizzards here and in the sur-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LANATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c

BAKER LOST HIS SUIT.

Get No Damages From Laycocks for

in all parts of the country. Retailers here are busy stock taking. The outlook for spring trade, however, continues

Loss of His Wife. New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 24.—Ernest, Baker has lost his suit against his aother-in-law and brother-in-law for the dienation of his wife's affections. He been taken before the recent storms throughout the country tied up traffic throughout the country tied up traffic alienation of his wife's affections. He sued Mrs. Jemima Laycock and her son, throughout the country tied up traffic and communications. The railroads are now pretty well cleared and goods are Ernest Lavcock, of Toronto, for \$10,000 each, alleging that they had sent him off on a cruise on their yacht and while he was gone turned his wife against him.

Judgment was given against Baker to-day, but he has intimated that he will

WOMAN WHO USED TACK.

Miss Clara Sterling Dismissed by Trustees of Childrens' Home.

New Philadelphia, Ohio, Feb. 24. -Trustees of Tuscarawas County Children's Home investigated the charge

appeal.

ment and Wanted the Money-Knew the Hiding Places.

New York, Feb. 24 .- The World has eceived the following despatch from 11 00 Chicago :- Celia Peterson, eighteen years old, who was arrested while bus-

years old, who was arrested while ous-ily engaged in the gentle art of house-breaking, startled the'police to-day by confessing to fifty burglaries. She was assisted by August Zander, who is only eighteen. She told how windows were forced with "jimmies," and on many occasions when her companion lost his nerve she entered alone and committed crimes. Skeleton keys committed crimes. Skeleton keys "I loved the excitement and I want-

ed the money," was her explanation. "We stole together and divided the money equally. We often committed a dozen burglaries in one afternoon. "I knew more about how to search for the money than Zander did. There were two places in my mind whenever we could get into a house. I knew from experience that a woman **a**l-ways hides her money either in a cup on a shelf in the pantry or under **a** rounding country. Railway traffic, too, was interfered with and business suffered accordingly. Since communications have been opened up business has been going on pretty much as before, that is bed mattress. I would search under every overturned cup in the pantry first, then search in the other cups and if I didn't find money there I to say buyers are exercising consider-able caution in the matter of placing orders. Travellers report this as the case nearly always found money under the mattress

BIG DIAMOND ROBBERY

Hundred Rings Stolen in Daylight at New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 24.- A \$15,000 diamond robbery in broad day-light in the heart of New Orleans, with hundreds of persons passing at the time, was perpetrated this afternoon at again going forward. The number of orders coming in for general lines is good, but their volume is limited, showing that retailers in all directions are not disposed to lay in stocks of great size pending the development of the spring retail trade. Cold weather has bald on well and there are horse that spring retail trade. Coid weather has held on well and there are hopes that by the end of the season retailers' stocks will be well cleared up. Should this be the case an excellent sorting trade may be looked for early in the spring. Like other branches of trade that in dry mode is moderately active.

in dry goods is moderately active. Winnipeg-General trade here con-timues to show improvement. There is say the trays contained 112 diamond a much better movement of win- rings.

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terious providence. Oh! inscrutable my-stery of death and the grave! And then his sorrow and remorse, and

And then his sorrow and remote, and bitter, bitter disappointment! that was most severe, most insufferable of all. For Falconer was not one to love or hate, revenge or repent in moderation. And since the scales had fallen from his moral vision, and he had seen and understood, appreciated and admired Daniel Hunter he really was, his whole heart had en revolutionized, his whole nature had set toward Daniel Hunter with an ardent, remorsefull, passionate desire; for his approbation. At any time the boy his approbation. At any time the basis could have embraced him; could have pressed him to his heart; could have thrown himself at his feet in penitent, passionate acknowledgment, and now his dearest purpose had been to hasten to make dearest purpose had been to hasten to him as to an injured father; to make the most thorough and satisfactory re-nunciation of his former misconceptions and errors and then to cast himself upcertain love of that noble, that magnanimous heart. Yes, he had intend-ed to go to Daniel Hunter, and accuse and abuse himself to him and accuse content; for nothing else could satisfy the demands of his feelings!

True, much of all this had been writ ten in letters to him, but what can a pen do in such a case. Could it demon-strate the power of a felling that it required a lifetime to live out? And he had been hurrying home so eagerly, so joyously for this purpose. Such a son as he had hoped to be to him. Daniel Hun-ter had no son; but he! for affection, and devotion, and reverence, and service; he would be a dozen sons in one. Oh, yes, if his noble-hearted father-in-law yes, if his nonleneatted halo as per-had loved him even when he was per-verse, how much more would he love him now, when he should prove himself worthy? Oh! very ardent had been his desires, his aspirations; very admirable his resolution; very bright and joyous is hopes. But now! now! Oh! it is a passing

bitter thing for death to step in be-tween us and our late remorse; a bitter. a severe, an insupportable, a crushing punishment!

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the young man felt it now, that the oble-hearted friend he had wronged so deeply, known only so lately, and r loved and honored so ardently, yet vainly, was snatched away from now repentance! Had purgatory punishment than that?

worse punishment than that? The remaining hope, the one last poor hope of seeing him yet alive, of clasp-ing his living hand, of gaining one bles-sing. This hope, this possibility inspred him: lent wings to his action. That night he left New York for the western part of Maryland the meeting to some unity of feeling, to some harmony of action. nl vain, in vain! For days, for weeks, anarchy reigned in the asse atly, which frew daily more tempestuois. Maryland.

He hurried on, he travelled day and night. But everywhere, everywhere, he heard of Daniel Hunter's extreme illlast time to address them. I know not what of Divine inspirution was colved ness. In the stage-coaches the conversaby that pale, majestic countenance; but never before had their godlike orator stood before them in such imposing, tion of passengers was full of it; at the roadside inns the trevelers talked of nothing ele; every paper spoke of it; it seemed to be regarded as a sudden ad such commanding, stea sovereign ma-jesty of power. It might be the dark-ness of the grave, and the glory of bea-ven, that marked his speaking eet ton-ance in such strong lines of shade and great national calamity. He heard various reports, often inconsistent and contra-; sometimes that Mr. Hunter was ven, that marked his speaking vertex ance in such strong lines of shade and light. Every eye was liked up in hom; every ear bent to catch his words; a spirit of prophetic awe subdued the meeting to attention. He spoke; poke dictory; sometimes that Mr. Hunter was in the last extremity; sometime that he was dying; once that he was dead; but this last dreadful rumor was instantly contradicted by another, that assured the

friends gathered around him. In terr arms he was raised. The fatal intelligence found Mrs. Hun-ter cheerfully occupied at her writing-table in her morning-room at the hotes, and, alast how unprepared for the blow! Daniel Hunter-who, by the pressure of political engagements, had been of late much separated from his family-had, upon this occasion, brought his wife and daughter to the eity, and tak-en apartments at the Metropolitan Ho-tel. And upon this fatal day Mrs. Hunter, gracefully wrapped in an elegant neglige, sat bending over her writing table. He side her lay a pile of manuscript in sten-ography, from which she was writing out letters, which she successively laid in a neat pile for signature. For, in the hurry of his business, the lady was acting as her husband's amanuensis. No, no! a court, an army, a legion of angels, could not have saved him when the behest of the Highest summoned him away. He must go in the glorious prime of manhood, in the climax of his power and usefulness—must go and leave his great work unfinished! Oh! mys-terious providence. Oh! inscrutable my-tery of death and the grave! of death. It was strange that he hould be ill; unaccountable that he should die. Such was the deep, unex-preased feeling. And: "What caused his illness?" "What could have caused it?" were the questions constantly asked. The cause was this: There was an ap-preaching Presidential election; and the whole country was aroused to that state hurry of his business, the law was as her husband's amanuensis. In fact, every morning, after the mail came in, Daniel Hunter received about a hundred letters, more or less, which it was necessary to notice. And before go-the convention for the day, he whole country was aroused to that state whole country was aroused to that state of political agitation, not to say frantic madness, into which it is regularly thrown every fourth year. Among other things, the old subject of contention, supposed to be partly dead and buried under "Hunter's Bill,"

was necessary to notice. And before go-ing to the convention for the day, he sat and opened them in succession, rap-idly sketching off in shorthand the re-ply to each, and filing them for his wife to answer during the hours of his ab-sence. Long ago Mrs. Hunter had ac-quainted herself with the art of stenogaphy, because, she said, it was an indead and Duried under "Hunter's Bill," was revived again, to sway the election. True, a law had been passed setting it at rest forever. But if Congress made that law, Congress could repeal it again. And at it the politicians went with all their might. And again the nation was divid-ed against itself, section against section. rapny, because, she said, it was all in genious accomplishment, and very con-venient in taking down a paragraph that pleased her in any sermon, lecture or oration; but her principal motive, which she never mentioned, was to be useful in just such frequent emergencies as the present, when she could considerably lessen the burden of the overworked and d against itself, section against section ed against itself, section against sector, State against State, party against party. neighbor against neighbor, brother again brother, "the father against the son, and the son against the father." All this was the subject of the bittertoiling politician, her husband. And very dear to her heart was this task, for it not only lightened his labors, but

secured his society to her for the even All this was the subject of the bitter-est disappointment and well nigh de-spair to the patriot statesman. It seemed indeed a useless as well as thankless task to care and toil for the welfare of And so he sat, with afectionate diligence, bending over her work, the long, black ringlets, rich and abundant still, a country surrendered to the government of mobs, which were themselves black ringlets, rich and abundant still, though here and there a silver thread gleanned undisturbed amid their black-ness, drooped, half-veiling the pale, in-tellectual face. Once in a while she the sport of every caprice; the tools of every successive political adventurer. Yet never had he labored so hard, struggled would lift her head and smile, as she so desperately in the cause of political gazed on her beautfiul child-her Maud, integrity as now; he wrote innumerable gazea on her beauting calla-ner Maud, who sat reading upon an ottoman near her feet. Miss Hunter was in full din-ner dress, for she was obliged to re-ceive all callers to whom her mother deletters to partisans and opponents; great political essays for the leading journals of the country; travelled from country to country, and from State to State; ad-dressed conventions and mass meetings; dressed conventions and mass meetings, in short, gave nor est to soul nor body, day nor night. And this unremitting toil was attended by the most harassing anxiety, that wore terribly upon his nervous system, and all combined

Thus were they busy when her mother de-nied herself that day. Thus were they busy when the messen-ger of ill came-without haste, without bustle. There was no noise nor confu-sion below-no hurrying steps upon the staircase-nothing to herald an ap-proaching fate-nothing to warn them of a calamity at hand. She had just finished the last letter, looked it over to see if it was a fair copy and, finding it all right, had smilingly laid it upon the pile. Smilingly-alas! it was her last smiling moment on earth-and yet nervous system, and all combined brought about a state in which cause and effect acted and reacted upon each other with fatal power. The convention of his party met at

The convention of his party whet at the city of — to nominate their candi-date for the Presidency. He was a mem-ber of that memorable boly, and when he arrived unavoidably late upon the first day of the session, he found the the pile. Smilingly-alas! it was her last smiling moment on earth-and yet she knew it not-suspected it not! There came a soft tap at the door. And Mrs. Hunter, supposing it to be n already divided against itself convention already divided against restri-The great, distracting juestion had ans-en among them, and thrown everything else into confusion. He had come thith-er with the intention of nominating and count of found a waiter, with a message or card, or

some such matter, with a message or card, or some such matter, without looking up from her work of arranging the papers, said: upporting General —, it he found mly half the members with 1m. The "Come in." And a quiet, gentlemanly-looking per son, clothed in black, entered, bowing

others were nearly equally divided in favor of Mr. — and Mr. —. Mr. Hunter addressed the meeting with even son, clothed in black, entered, bowing, and somewhat deprecatingly advanced into the room. Surprised at the unwonted unan more than his usual power of logi and eloquence—he labored severely to tring unced intrusion of a stranger, the

nounced intrusion of a stranger, the lady arose, and, with one hand resting upon the table, stood with perhaps the slightest degree of hauteur in her man-ner, as she looked her inquiry asto his siness there. "Mrs. Hunter, I presume," said the

gentleman, in a very low voice, ap-proaching and bowing; "Mrs. Hunter?" "That is my name, sir." "Madam, I am extremely sorry to in

rm you that Mr. Hunter has been taken suddenly ill at the convention rooms —a stroke of apoplexy, it is feared." Angels in heaven, no!

"Oh, no, no! exclaimed Maud, starting up. But Mrs. Hunter stood, still and silent, gazing at the messenger of evil, while all the color died slowly, slowly, from her checks-died never to tive

ther again. not be alarmed, madam-the

friends gathered around him. In .ieir closing around her own heart, chilling, calming, awing her into a strange resigned GARDEN ation. The next day, while she was sitting by The next day, while she was sitting by REALARD PED -

CANADIAN CHEESE.

The next day, while she was sitting by his bed, he beckoned, and, when alle stooped to listen, whispered. "Home, Augusta." And after a few days she prepared to take him to Howlet Hall. I he doctors remonstrated; but he repeated his brief, expressive plea: "Home, Augusta;" and could she withstand it? She had never opposed him in her life and could she To the Editor - - ----Sir,--Mr. Geo. H. Barr, a member of my staff, who was official referee of butter and cheese at Montreal last seacould she withstand it? She had never opposed him in her life, and could she begin now? She had never opposed him in the noon of his health, strength and power, and could she do so now in the night of his illness and weakness? No, butter and cheese at Montreal has been son, in speaking of his work at the re-cent dairy convention held at Picton, Ont., made the statement that "only 2 per cent, of the cheese which he exam-ined were of No. 1 grade." This state-ment has been widely quoted as show-ing a serious condition in the Canad-ian cheese trade. As there is nothing in the statement itself or in the facts of night of his illness and weakness? No, no, no; forbid it every feeling of love, honor and faith. The doctors told her that the journey might be dangerous. She inquired whether to give it up and detain Mr. Hunter in town could save his life? They frankly answered—no. She then asked whether it would prolong it? They could not promise even that. he statement itself or in the facts

the statement itself or in the facts of the case to warrant such a conclusion, I ask your permission to make the follow-ing explanation. As Mr. Barr explained in his state-ment, he examined less than half of 1 per cent, or about one lot out of every 200 lots of cheese received at Montreal during the season, and further, as he was asked to examine only those lots which had been condemned by the pur-chasers it is not surprising that only 2 per cent. were first grade. The show-ing is a remarkably good one rather They could not promise even that. Their replies confirmed her resolution, and she hastened her preparations accordingly. A very large and commodi-ous carriage was prepared for the in-valid's use, and driven by his own coach-man. Augusta rode with him to sup-port and nurse him. Maud and her maid followed in the family travelling car-riage, which was laden with their bag-gage and driven by Mr. Hunter's body strvant. An eminent physician accom-ponied the sorrowing party-he rode in his own buggy. They travelled very slowly, with short stages and frequent rests. They arrived at Howlet Hall, and Daniel Hunter was supported to his room and commodi-2 per cent, were first grade. The show-ing is a remarkably good one rather than a bad one. As a matter of fact, the quality of Canadian cheese never stood as high as it does at the present time. More improvement has been entitled. as high as it does at the present time. More improvement has been made in the last year or two than for many years previous. The writer has just re-turned from a lengthy visit to the mar-kets of Great Britain and can speak with confidence on that point. By giving space to this explanation, you will greatly oblige. J. A. Ruddick, Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner. Daniel Hunter was supported to his room and laid upon his bed—a shattered, and laid upon his bed—a shattered, nerveless, dying man. Though exhausted and failing in almost every other respect, Mr. Hunter had recovered the use of speech-though his voice was faint and broken,

FROZEN MILK.

though his voice was faint and broken, and he conversed but little—chiefly with his dear Augusta. Since his attack it seemed that the wearing cares of poli-tics had lost their hold upon his mind— at least by no word or sign did he man-ifact the alightest interact in the sub-Method of Preservation Yet to Be ifest the slightest interest in the sub-ject that had lately so deeply engaged Tested on Large Scale."

Whenever milk is scarce in the cities But one morning, while she sat in his corn, he beckoned her to approach, and somebody comes forward and suggests that it be shipped from distant points

nquired: "Have the convention agreed upon n a frozen condition. This idea has been frequently sug their nominee, do you know, Augusta?" She could not inform him. She had gested during the past years, but it does not seem to be coming into practical use. The latest suggestion is that the she could not inform a paper for many days. She had not thought; she had not cared ise. resh use. The latest suggestion is submerg-ing the sealed cans in brine chiled far below the melting point of ice. The milk would not only be frozen, but would be cooled still further to a hard, dry ice, which, it is claimed, would remain the neithform a fare removal for a day about the convention. She thought, she cared only for the stricken form before her. And now that he was to pass away, her. And now that he was to pass away, it was nothing to her who was nominat-ed; who was dropped. As I said before —noble woman though she was—she was no Spartan matron, who in the good of her country could sink all other good; she was a devoted wife, whose very poli-tical opinions had taken character from those of the husband she adored. a the solid form after removal for a day or two before the entire mass would rise to a melting point, the keeping qualities being much superior to that of milk which is merely frozen at common Yet now she felt regret that she could

temperature, The operating plan would be to estab-lish a freezing plant at the creameries and milk stations, the frozen product to Yet now she leit regret that she could not answer him satisfactorily. She said she would go into the library and look, over the week's papers, and find out. She went, and in less than half an hour returned and told him that the convenbe shipped in ordinary cans, thus doing away with the present high cost of refrigerating cars. It is claimed that frozen milk kept

tion had not yet fixed upon their cand date, though for the last several balover a month in a refrigerating room showed no change in taste on thawing, - had been steadily on the increase. A smile played for a moment on his wasted features, and then, beckoning and that the cream remained evenly mixed throughout the solid mass, no rising, as it would when milk is merely her to stoop, he whisnered: "Watch the papers, Augusta. Let me kept liquid at low temperature. Milk for freezing would need to be in fresh, clean condition when frozen, else its know the moment you see the nomina tion of their candidate settled." keeping period would be very short after melting. If this plan ever comes into melting. If this plan ever comes into favor it would greatly increase the com-petition in the business of supplying She promised to do so, and arranged the pillows comfortably under his head and smoothed the coverlet, and then, at his request, sat on the side of the bed and sang his favorite hymn in a low, milk in the great crites.

Dry Farming. (Christian Endeavor World.)

melodious, soothing voice, until he fell asleep. She then gave up her watch to Letty and went down to receive the evening mail, which had just then ar-Every American should be greatly intcrested in the wonderful advance of pos-sibilities for the West owing to the dis-covery that much of the land heretofore thought to be arid can be farmed with There were letters upon letters of in-quiry and condolence—but those for the present she shuffled all aside, and sought the last papers. The desired news was there—the nomination of General—was announced in triumphal terms. She took great profit without irrigation. By "dry farming" the wheat belt has already been moved into Eastern Colorado fairly to the paper to Mr. Hunter's room to wait there until he should awake. She disthe foot of the Rockies, and where the line will stop no one can predict. These Colorado dry lands, that had been missed Letty, and took her place at the or a

whatsoever and frequently in the past

whatsoever and frequently in the past attempts to drive across a cattle range have resulted in assaults on the herds, murders and the wholesale slaughter of sheep as a warning that the offences must not be repeated. This year the flock masters who sum-mered their sheep in Montrose County combined for protection and are driving their animals in one big bunch in charge of thirty herders with ninety armed men as guards. This typical western caravan has so far met with no determined oppo-sition.

sition. The 20,000 woolies make an impres-sive sight, stretching in a solid mass al-most as far as the eye can reach.—Den-

Great Forest Reserves of Nevada. The national forest reserve in Nevada ow reaches the enormous total of 8,-528,479 acres, says the San Francis Chronicle. The total acreage of the State, including water surface, is some-State, including water surface, is some-thing over 71,000,000. Therefore the forest reserve comprises more than one arre in every ten. The last reserve formed was the Las Vegas National Forest, locally known as Sheep Moun-tains. It covers an area of 195,840 acres and is the eighth to be formed in the State.

the State. In addition to this the Sec In addition to this the Sectory of the Interior has announced the with-drawal of 616,451 seres in White Pins and Nye counties, to be added to the national forest reserve, making a total of over 9,000,000 scree the well have

een withdrawn in a short THE COST OF

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Bioodhound Tracking in England.

people he was better, much better, that there were hopes.

ried on, never stopping for needful rest; posting day and night, praying ever lest his friend should die before he reached his friend should die before he reached there; die before he could sob out, on blessing.

relate pened at Howlet Hall.

Yes! it was true. In the midst of his glorious struggle, the champion of poli-tical righteousness had been stricken down with a mortal illness. The news of his attack had spread like wild-fire through the country, carrying a sort of consternation with it. For he whom the destroyer had felled was in every resdestroyer had felled was in every its pect. a man of might—one upon whose integrity, strength and power, and, strange as it may appear, upon whose ontianed existence the people had quiet-ly, blindly reposed. For with him they never remembered to associate the idea

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Thus in almost insufferable anxiety and anguish of mind the poor fellow hur-rided on, never stopping for needful rest; in is manner: he spoke with greund-ties manner: he spoke with greundin his manner; he spoke with :remend-ous power; those who heard him recellthere; die before he could sob out, on ea with wonder and enthusiasm his form his knee, his bitter repentence, before he and face as he stood there, instinct with could receive forgiveness and his dying mathematical and in the store and the ed with wonder and enthusiasm his ic mi uld receive forgiveness and his dying essing. We must leave him hurrying on, and late what had in the meantime hap-that what had in the meantime hap-

It was on the prink of breaking ap in

riot, when Daniel Hunter arose lo

hearts with convincing power. We all know the speech. in the indives of legislative oratory it is preserved as the masterpiec of argument and eloquence. It prevailed over the anarchy of the cor-vention. It secured the nomination of - It suce edel, though te General who made it never knew i'. For at the close of his address Mr. Hunter sat down, amid the silence that followed-the silence more eloqueat than the loud-est aplause—the silence that was fearfully broken at length by a voice, exclaiming, in alarm: "Mr. Hunter has fallen."

The meeting arose in a mass. His

A Boston schoolboy was tall,

weak and sickly.

His arms were soft and flabby. He didn't have a strong muscle in his entire body.

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tack is hoped not to be fatal." The lady reeled back as though she must have fallen, and clutched the edge of the table for support. Maud, pale as death, rushed to her

ide, encircled her waist with her arms, drew her head against her shoulder, spoke to her: "Mother-dear mother-dear, dearest

nother!" mother!" "Be quiet, Maud-be quiet, my dear child. Where is he, sir?" spoke the lady. trying to sustain herself. "They are bringing him here, madam. They are already here, I believe," an-swered the messenger, and as he spoke, the sound of many slow and heavy foot-

steps were heard approaching. They bore the stricken Titan in; they laid him on his bed; anxious and agitat-ed friends were hurried from the room; ed friends were nurried from the four, physicians gathered around the couch. How suddenly, how terribly the world was changed and darkened to the sorely-smitten wife and daughter—for them a hideous night had lowered over the earth design of the source o -a hideous nightmare settled on their lives. *

For many, many hours, Daniel Hunter lay insensible, and for many days there-after speechless. And, oh! to her, his adoring wife, it was unutterable anguish to hang over him, and witness his inef-fectual efforts to speak. That the trumpet-tongued, whose clarion notes had reached and governed multitudes— he, the mighty in field and forum, should be there, so powerless. Oh, awful! oh, inexorable power of death!

His first words, on partially recover-ing his speech, were addressed to Austa. She was standing by him, bending over

him, holding and pressing his chilled hand to see if she could impart to it any warmth, looking fondly in his face to catch and interpret his wishes in its expression, when she felt his cold fingers expression, when she let his cold ingers gently close upon her own, and met his faded eyes fixed upon hers with ineffa-ble affection, and saw his lips move; and when she bent down her ear to hear his faltering tones, he whispered earnestly, "Wife! wife!" and gazed upon her loved face till big dimmed eyes grew warm "Wife! wife!" and gazed upon her loved face till his dimmed eyes grew warm and brilliant with the life of a love "stronger than death." She bowed and kissed the clammy brow, and lips and hands. Nor had she any difficulty in maintaining her composure; for since the physicians had given her to under-etand there were no hopes of his restora-tion the hand of death scened cold;)

tion, the hand of death scened coldly

ing, produced last year an average of 25 bushels of wheat to the acre, thus leadher heart grew sick-for, oh! a fearful change had come upon that face, a pur-ple darkness had fallen in the hollows of ing the entire country. The steam plow is the chief factor in the miracle. It will plow, pack, harrow his eyes and cheeks, an expression, in-describable, but warning of approaching

dissolution, had settled upon his coun-tenance. He was not asleep; she could and seed thirty or forty acres a day, at a cost, including seed, of less than two dollars an acre. The plowing and seedsee that; and she bent over him to tell ing are one operation, so that there is no chance for the ground to lose what mois-ture is in it. Moreover, the modern farhim, according to her promise. (To be continued.) BABY'S WELFARE ner drives his weeder and harrow with out compunction through his growing wheat, not minding if he does destroy MOTHER'S CHIEF CARE

some of the stalks, knowing how neces sary it is to preserve the moisture by breaking up the soil. It is believed that if the land is thus cultivated, at least

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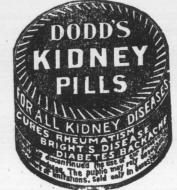
We all within our graves will sleep A hundred years to come, No loving soul for us to will weep A hundred years to come. But other men our lands will till, And others then our homes will fill, And other birds will sing as gay. A hundred years to come.

The talipot palm of Ceylon grows to the height of a hundred feet, and its

leaf is so large that it will cover from sixteen to twenty men like

brella.

Col., to the winter ranges in Montrose County, Col., to the winter ranges in Utah. In order to reach the latter section it in order to reach the latter section is that por-tion of the western slope heretofore used exclusively by cattlemen. Because of the alleged damage done by sheep to grazing lands, cattlemen strenuously ob-ject to their presence in any numbers A Hundred Years to Come. A Fullered Years to Come. Where, where will the birds that sing. A hundred years to come? The flowers that now in beauty spring. A hundred years to come? The rosy check, the lofty brow, The heart that beats so gaily now? Where, where will be our hopes and fears, Joy's pleasant smiles and Sorrow's tears. Whe'll press for gold this crowded street A hundred years to come? Whe'll tread yon aisles with willing feet A hundred years to come? Pale, trembling age and fiery youth, And childhood with its brow of truth? The rich, the poor, on land and sea, Where will the mighty millions be A hundred years to come?



ful official employment of the blood hound in the public service was that of nound in the public service was that of the lost girl, Miss Campbell, in Ayrshirs, a year or so ago, when the Provost of Gatehouse sent to Mr. George Oliphant, Secretary of the Bloodhound Hunt Club, for these bounds

for three hounds. These hounds were three days at work on the scent, in most difficult and treacherous country, and succeeded in carrying the search party to the edge of a pool, at which they threw up the search, and from which on its being drag-ged the body of the missing girl was re-covered

The bloodhound has the same instincts for guarding his master as any dog or hound possesses, though he does not hurt the man he has hunted.—Fry's Magazine.

Missouri Sale Bill 61 Years Ago.

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Told the Teacher.

Freddie had just returned from his first day at school: Auntie-What did you learn? Auntie-What did you learn anything. Auntie-Well, what did you do? Freddie-Didn't do anything. The was a woman wanting to know how spell "cat," and I told her. The

The Sick Man's Dial. And the evening and the morning Were another day,-" How wore the afternoon And the night away?

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Sunday last. The solos rendered by Mr S. M. Anglin, a talented musician from Saskatchewan, were very favorably appreciated.

By the recent fire Dr Thompson, V S., lost all his instruments, as well as his household effects. Mr W. H. snow here, compared with that coun-Moulton kindly acted s a medium for the reception of the practical sympathy of the villagers and was able to present to the Dr a purse of over \$160. to the Dr a purse of over \$160.

Procuring liquor for a man on the I wish that I might talk with all tearhers' certificates. "Indian list" proved a serious matter sick ones about the actual cause of for several Westport individuals. One man was fined \$25 and \$4 30 costs and two others were fined \$5 and \$10 and two others were fined \$25 and \$4 30 costs and two others were fined \$5 and \$10 and costs respectively. A man guilty of this offence should be given a term in

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The Liberals in the Ontario Legis sidewalks is recognized as possessing lature will vote for the abolition of at least one admirable trait.

the three fifths clause in the Local A new system in the examination the three fitths clause in the Local Option law. It would be quite in harmony with the premier's words to do this without compulsion, and this may happen. is outlined in a circular which princi

Mr H. W. Kincaid, who has spent pals of Collegiate Institutes has just three weeks of this month travelling received from Toronto. By this plan

spelling, Arthmetic, mensuration Eng-lish grammar and geography, making

approved school to pass an examination in those subjects before obtaining

The recent fire losses are now all adjusted and settlements made on Rev. Chas. Stirling, Bath, N.B.: "I have used Psychine in my family; the results were marvelous. I have visited people who state that they never used its equal. I strongly recommend it.

its equal. I strongly recommend it. Rev. J. S. I. Wilson, Markdale, Ont.: "I have taken two bottles of Psychime and am pleased to say that I am greatly improved in health. I was troubled with my throat, but now I find it about restored to its normal condition. I find my work very much less taxing. I believe Psychime is all claimed for it." and to study carefully the policy he receives.

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