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operation to save my life, that I may revision. ntinue to pay you the yearly miums on my policy (I believe that I am otherwise strong and healthy), or in the alternative to pay the £4,000 to my benefactors within two weeks. The manager is thinking hard.

1 owe it to you, who have so large a and Ed. Taylor, auditors for 1901. becuniary interest in my life, to give Council then adjourned to Monday you the option to pay the cost of this May 12th, then to meet as a court of

B. LOVERIN, Clerk.

could use.

The foundation of this new kind of edwith lightning and thunder, will silo is in its wooden hoops six inches move eastward, reaching a crisis about wide, and made of half inch elm lum the 16th. Change to cooler and fair ber, sprung around a form, and built weather, progressively from west to be natural from about the ber, sprung around a form, and built up with well lapped joints, using a 16th to 19th. The Vulcan storm hoop has a thickness for the three period, central on the 21st, covering bottom hoops of five layers. The re-maining five top hoops require only four layers each. The average silo falling barometer will indicate their bottom hoops of five layers. The rewill not require more than 500 ft. of lumber and 20 pounds of nails for the hoops which are easily and quickly by rain, wind and thunder, traversing made and should not cost more than the country to the Atlantic by about \$1.25 each, or \$1.00 for the lot. This the 24th. Meantime fair weather and is a good deal less than the cost of the much cooler nights will have advanced usual iron hoops and lugs. A three cornered frame is erected at the exact behind the storms up to or east of the Mississippi river region. Storms of this perion will be at their highest and outsi le circumference of the silo, and the hoops placed in position and fastenwidest pitch about Wednesday the 21st to Saturday, the 24th. The last and should be of inch Georgia pine lumber three inches wide, matched and nailed to the hoops the same as the 31st, running into June, Much. flooring. When the lining is on within 20 inches of the starting place, stop, and put in 2x4 studding, up and down between the hoops on each side of the door for door stars and, impla. Moto door for door stays and jambs. Make storm period which begins on the 30th and runs into June. Summing up the walls, cutting them in to "joints" on prospects for May, we predict most parts of the country will have If the silo is outside the barn it can favorable temperatures and propition It the silo is outside the barn it can be covered with tarred paper and cheap siding, run both up and down as a pro-tection against frost. The roof and foundations in the set of the roof and the inside of the hoops. tection against frost. The roof and foundation is the same as for any silo, and the outside covering could be of any sort the owner wished, or it any sort the owner wished, or it increase in the general amount, any sort the owner wished, are as might go without siding the same as any other tub silo. If protected from any other tub silo. If protected from

one of the most economical our farmers barometer will fall, cloudiness will

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The Island City Boarding House kept by Nathan Marshall, with 21 inmates has been place l under quarantine, and one of the inmates sent to the small pox isolation hospital.

-The building committee of the Methodist church met on Mond w even ing and disposed of a lot of business in connection with the building contracts. The work will be pushed forward as fast as possible.

# Rheumatism

No other disease makes one feel so old. It stiffens the joints, produces lamen It stillens the joints, produces lamenas, and makes every motion painful. It is sometimes so bad as wholly to diss-ble, and it should never be neglected. M. J. McDonald, Trenton, Ont., had it

after a severe attack of the grip; Mrs. Hattie Turner, Bolivar, Mo., had it so severally she could not lift anything and could scarcely get up or down stairs; W. H. Shepard, Sandy Hook, Conn., was laid up with it, was cold even in July, and

could not dress himself. According to testimonials voluntarily given, these sufferers were permanently relieved, as others have been, by

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which corrects the acidity of the blood on which rheumatism depends and builds up the whole system.

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At the secont session of the Su-reme Court of the Independent Order of Forresters held at Los Angeles, Cal., on May 1st, Dr. Oron. hyatekaha was re-elected Supreme Chief Ranger by acclamation. Judge Weddenbury, New-Brunswick, was re-elected Past Supreme Chief Rang-er by acclamation. It was decided that the sitting of the Supreme Court shall be restricted to eight days, when the Court will adjourn to San Francisco and hold one day's session there. The election of Supreme Chief resulted in the election of J. D. Clarke. of Ohio, his opponent being G. McElfresh , California. The re-election of the old Executive was unanimous. Supreme Auditors Greer and Fitzger

The Medical ald were re-elected. Board were elected as follows : Buckley, California; Cameron, Ontario.

on the hills, the bee is on the wing, I The lambs are skipping begin to sing. o'er the meads, the crocuses appear, the

congressmen send out their seeds, to show that spring is here. The crow is

Alas, I fear I sprike too quick, the weather changed just then ; old winter turned another trick, and now it's cold town hall at 7 o'clock on Monday and again. The we ather makes the corusus, the pussy willows mew, it makes spring to exodus, and freezes me clear through. The ripr, ling rills have ceased to trip, the bivis cen't sing a note, the most of the most of the spring and touble in division No. 1. for the by-law, 54: again. The we ather makes the corususs,

them have got the grip and trouble in division No. 1, for the by-law, the throat. O, winter, if you only against the by-law, 5. At Parish's kD.ew as in springs' lap you sit, how we store, polling subdivision No. 2, for

Vrould like to strangle you, you would get up and git ! But, hold ! another Total, 102 for and 11 against.

BROCKVILLE CHEESE BOARD.

The Brockville Dairyman's Board of Frade opened on Thursday and began work with a good start. The attendance was exceptionally large for the beginning of the season. The registry was large and good prices were offered. After addresses by president Singleton and Mr. Derbyshire, president of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association, the auditor's, Messra. Bissel and Wilson, made a verbal report which was adopted. The election of officers sevented as follows:

President .-- C. F. Rath, Lansdowne. 1st. Vice Pres,-J. B. Wilson, Lans

2nd Vice-Pres. \_J. Edwards, Algon

Sec. Treas. - C. J. Gilroy, Glen Buell. Saleeman.-R. G. Murphy, Elgin. Auditors. M. H. Bissel, Brockville, R. J. Jelly, Jellyby. The sale of cheese was then taken up

The offering was 1,410 boxes of which A SPRING SONG.—The sun is shining 533 were white and 877 colored, The

first bid was 10} but this was refused, hear the song of rippling rills, the birds 101 was then offered and as this was not high 'enough 103 was offered at which figure nearly all on the board were cleared off.

The buyers were D. Derbyshire, 400; nesting in the wood, the winter season's J. Webster, 300; M. H. Bissell, 300; past, the hens are trying to be good, J. F. McGregor, 160; T. J. Howe, 55. and hull the eggs out fast. The farmer buys a riding plough, and sows the had offerings were: Elbe, Greenbush, crop of oats, the calf bawls for the Glan Buell, Oak Leat, Plum Hollow, mother cow, the cand idate hunts votes. Roman's, Soperton, Union Valley.

the weather the wooden hoops should last for years, and if at any time the inside lining became "dozy" it might be lined with tarred paper, and then -The village clerk appeared at the sheeted, thereby making it serviceable made his official declaration as returnagain for a number of years at a small John Gould, the well known Ohio

Dairyman and Farmer's Institute lecturer, who has seen a number of these silos in operation, thinks highly

> of them. F. W. HODSON, Live Stock Commissioner

-The Elizabethtown stone crush which has been at work for some ti on the Addison section of the mac mised road, has moved on to the G Buell section.

\*Invisible here.

few days in Brockville the gue Mrs. Powell, Main Str., West, Mrs. Geo. F. Johnson, Pearl Str.

-Mrs. Geo. E. Judson is spend

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FELT GOOD.

WHY DR. SPECIALIST

### \* A GREAT SUFFERER FROM THE ORIGIN RHEUMATISM **OF SHAVING**

CURED BY ST. JACOBS OIL.

Mr. W. Snaw Sparrow contributes an article to the Magazine of Art on "Hirsute Adornments and their Lore," in which he touches on the origin of the custom of shaving. My own theory, he says, is that the orl-gin of shaving is to be found in the very primitive custom of painting the body. Now in more barbarous times this old vanity was every-where more marked, and hence we may suppose that no painted tribes liked their skin decorations to be hidden from view by a sell of hair. Hence they removed (the offending things, as the Red Indians seem to bear witness, and their variegated bodies became the first public exhi-bition of a crudely realistic art. Again, all primitive shaving tools like razors of obsidian, preceded any in-strument which could trum the hair neatly, and thus our pre-historic hun-ter artist, whose beard came to a MR. E. G. MOORE, of 7 Phillips street, Kingsland, says: "I was a great sufferer from Rheumatism for many years, during which time I tried many remedies, from which I received but very little said Being advised to use St. from which I received but very here relief. Being advised to use St. Jacobs O.I. I did so, and am happy to say that after a few applications I felt great relief, and continuing its use I can now say I am perfectly well. St. Jacobs Oli is, in my opic-ion, a frag which should be in every household."

ton, a theag which should be intervery household." What a blessing, and what hours of suffering, pala and misery would have been saved had Mr. Moore adopted the wiser course and used St. Jacobs Oil at first, instead of wasting time and money on worthless embrocations and nostrums with which, unfortunately, the market is flooded. The public should not lose sight of the fact that St. Jacobs Oil has conquered pain for more than fifty years, and it in't going to stop doing the same thing now or at any future time. Fifty years' record of pain co-quered is a record to in-spire confidence.

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# A Drive at Funston.

(New York Times.) How would it do to fight the Filiwork the other day at a Boruer facwork the other day at a Border fac-tory where three of his brothers had been working before they took the Queen's shilling. He was taken on by the principal and told to start next morning, and was then asked: "How's your brother Jim getting on ?" "He's oot fechtin' at the front, sir." "Is Tom out also ?" "Yes, he's w'? Jim. In the same regiment." place with the jawbone of an ass? Send the talking Funston back there.

# Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

Twice-Karned Money.

### (N. Y. Herald.)

First Dentist-Do you have any trouble in collecting your bills? Second Dentist-Yes, it's like pul-ling teeth to get money out of some people.

# THE VERB " TO SHY."

### How its Meaning Was Illustrated in a Western Court.

One of the easiest ways for a law-One of the easiest ways for a law-yer to confuse a witness is to make him explain the meaning of a wori. Few people can define a word satis-factorily, even if they know its meaning. A Western lawyer was oross-exam hing a young woman who had a very hamahov temper. Acoross-examining a young woman who had a very haughly temper. Ac-cording to the Los Angeles Heraid, she had testified that she had seen the defendant "shy" a book at the maintiff.

The lawyer scized on the word. "Shy?" Shy' a book? What do you mean by that? Will you ex-plain to the court what the word """

giri leaned over the desk be-

The glri kaned over the desk be-neath the witness-box, picked up a law book and threw it so accurately and so foreibly at the lawyer that he had hard work to dodge it. "I think the court now understands the meaning of the word 'shy,' said the Judge, gravely. The girl was allowed to finish her testimony.

### Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

# HOBRIBLE PAINS. French Gentleman's Sufferings are Beyond Description. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Many Doctors Treated him, but with-out Success-Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him and now Life is a Pleasure to Him-He Tells the Story. ante-room. Story.

St. Urbain, Que., April 27.-(Special.) -Fearful indeed has been the experience of Narcisse Barrette, of this place. For fifteen long and wearisome years he has suffered with an acute Malady of the Kidneys and back which has caused him the most agonizing pains. He consulted physician after physi-He consulted physician after physi-cian and followed their treatment patiently and carafully. Some of them afforded him a little temporary re-lief, which was in itself a great bless-ing, but the pain always came back to torture him even worse than be-lare.

lore. Rheumatism added its terrors to kneumatism added its terrols to his already great burden of misery, and his life was a succession of spasms of the most violent pains it has ever been the lot of any mortal man to endure. The story as told by Mons. Barrette

The story as told by Mohs. Barretto himself is in part as follows: "For more than fifteen years I suf-fered with a severe Malady of the back and Kidneys, which caused me horrible pains in the back. "I tried many deciors, but the re-

"I tried many dectors, but the re-lief I got was only temporary, and the Malady always returned. My suf-fering was so great at times that it was almost beyond endurance. "I had Rheumatism as well as the pains in my back, and between them I was sorely tried. I would rather die than suffer again the way I did, but now life is very pleasant for me and I am anxious to live. "You ask me how I was cured ? sege?" "Yes, but it made me thinner. I de-clare doctor, I lost weight. I did, I assure you I did. I want to gain some flesh. I'm nothing but skin and ors have been exhumed in France, and are at least as old as those Sicilian ones with which Skipio Africanus set the fashion of shaving in Rome; but they were modelled, probably, on other such instruments used in times vasily more primitive.

You ask me how I was cured ? "You ask me how I was cured? "Well, after trying in vain doc-tors' treatments and almost every-thing else, i began to use what has been to me the greatest medicine in all the world, Dold's Kidney Pills, and very soon the pains all left me. They acted almost like magic. I am now in perfect health and work every day."

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•		Higher	Prices.	
		Daltimore	American.)	

"How's this?" asked the customer "How's this r asked the customer Mr. Summer put his hand hervously in the book store. "Last week the in his pocket and took out \$25, which prices on Bacon and Lamb were he placed on the doctor's dek with only \$1.25, and now you have a nervous perk of his head. Then he

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The Changing Season Mrs. Hatterson-What! You've had fourteen cooks in three months. Mrs. Catterson-Yes. and I didn't please any of them.-Life.

The little coral reef in the South Pacific Ocean, known as Fanning Island, is to be a resting place for the British submarine cable to stretch its long length from British Coumbia to the Australian Common-wealth. Although a mere speck on some maps, and entirely absent from most atlases, it has developed great importance in the telegraph system of the world. It lies 1080 miles south of Hawaii, and to be geographically accurate, is situated i. latitude 3 de-grees 51 minutes 23 seconds north, and in longitude 15 degrees 21 min-utes, 50 seconds west. On this island the Pacific Cable Board, by which name the English Cable Company is milocean station, expending thereon between \$10000 and \$120,000 in An impossible thing to find is a An impossible thing to find is a plaster equaled to "The D. & L." Menthol, which is being imitated. Get the genuine. For side aches, backaches, stitches, nothing equals it. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co.,

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"Ah !" said the doctor. "I shall no be able to see anyone else this morn

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Scott's Emulsion is the right

"I feel as though I were going to fall in small pieces, or else to fly," said the thin man, beginning to fin-ger a paper knise on the doctor's desk. "I can't sleep and I can't eat." The doctor held the thin man's wrist for a moment, glancing at his watch as he did so. "H-m-n." he said, "you really ought to go to Eermuda, Mr. Slimmer." "Impossible, doctor," said the thin man. irritably. "I can't think of such a thing, I have all sorts of business affairs at stake just now. I can't get away." That's just what Scott's Emul-

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# Two Views.

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### The specialist's carriage was announced. He asked the footman how are like young plants. Some many patients waited for him in the will grow in ordinary soil.

Children's

prevents them from thriving on ordinary food Such chil-

dren grow right if treated right. tilizer-a little extra richness.

be able to see anyone else this morp-ing, James." The thin, nervous man came in qu.ckly, stumbling over the rug in his eager haste. His eyes were unnat-urally bright and his head jerked occasionally in a startling manner. He was thin to emaciation. "Good morning, Mr. Slimmer," said the doctor, gravely. "How are you to-day?" to-day ?" "I feel as though I were going to treatment.

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## A Humane Judge.

A Humane Judge. For a breach of the old maxim, "Kiss, bu', never tell," a man in East Liverpool, Ohio, got into a work of trouble. He was a mariled man named Harry Colledge, as the police court records, He knocked at the door of Mrs. Anna Barker, desir-ing a drink of cold water, which the wornely matron gave him, whereupon Mr. Colledge expressed his gratitude Mr. Colledge expressed his gratitude by seizing Mrs. Barker with suffi-cient, but not unnecessary firmness, and kissed her, then peaceably went

did?" "Well, yes," answered Mrs. Barker, with" some reluctance, "but he went away and told a dozen men what he had done. That's what male ane mad, and I want him to get the timit of the law." The justice looked thoughtfully at Mrs. Barker for a long time, and then, after declaring himself incap-able of flattery and determined to be just, announced that he was com-pelled to dismiss the case on the ground that, while the act of Mr. Colledge was abstractly reprehen-fible, it was in effect involuntary; is other words, that, with the defen-dant's opportunity and the plaintiff's beauty taken into consideration, what happened was inevitable.— Ex-ohange. ohange.



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Sau Francisco. The plans for the buildings have been prepared in this city by Henry H. Meyers, and provide for quarters for the telegraphic staff. Including the operating room, a dwelling for the Superintendcut of the station, a carpenter thop, bath housed a lamp room, kitchens and a large reservoir for the catching and preservation of rain water for drinking purpoles. The walls of these structures are to be of coral obtained on the island, but all the other material will come from San Francisco. The coral will be cov-ered with cement on the exterior and the buildings will be made as nearly the buildings will be made as nearly fireproof as possible. They will be for the most part two stories in

the huildings have

India in No Danger

A thirteen-year-old lad applied for

tront, sir." "Is Tom out also ?" "Yes, he's wi' Jim, in the same regiment." "And your cluest brother is out too, I suppose ?" "Na." said the young-ster. proudly; "oor Sandy hasna gaea oot, yet Ha's mindle," Latin "

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midocean station, expending thereon between \$100,000 and \$120,000 in

Sau Francisco

oot yet. He's mindin' India."

and kissed her, then peaceably went his way. Later Mrs. Barker had Mr. Colledge arrested and told her tale in court to the justkee of the pace, H. P. McCarron, by name. That light of the law heard the story told calm-ity and then asked, "Is that all he dd?" "Well, yes," answered Mrs. Barker, with some reluctance, "but he went away and told a dozen men what he had done. That's what male me mend, and I want him to get the imit of the law." mostly cocoanut, so that fuel, as well as drinking water, is a scarce arti-cle. The coral isle has been a Brit-isly poisession since 1798.—San Fran-cisco Chronicle.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Ages of Animals and Birds.

Ages of Animals and filrds. A sheep lives ten years. A cat lives fifteen years. A lion lives twenty years. A comel lives twenty years. A bear lives twenty years. A dog lives fourteen years. A dog lives fourteen years. A concy will live sight years. A crow will live fifteen years. A crow will live fifteen years. A nox lives twenty-five years. A horse lives twenty-five years. A horse lives twenty-five years. A swan will live twenty-five years. A tortoise lives one hundred years. A tortoise lives one hundred years.

ears. A parrot lives one hundred and twenty-five years.

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The subject of a young lady's es-say, who was graduated from a Dele-ware county high school hast sum-mer was 'Hawthorne, 'and in here essay site said. 'At the age of an point more after each treatment.' 'Bawthorne married and took his wife to the old manse.'' The day after the commencement two of the village women were talking over the affair, and one of them remarked: 'Wasn't it awful that Maude should say such a thing in here essay?'' Hare friend inquired what she al-to the old man's.'' = Philadelphin Times.
Me offer One Hundred Dollars' Reward for any case of Catarrh Cure. F. J. Chenker & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chees of othe last is then internally ach arg case of Catarrh Cure. Hall's Catarrh Cure. To be Well Shaken. Any oung Scotch laddle had Just rending state. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally ach the odd man's.'' = Philadelphin arg case of Catarrh Cure. Hall's Catarrh Cure. Hall's Catarrh Cure. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally ach there the well shaken. Aro be well shak

To be Well Shaken. A young Scotch laddie had just re-coived a dose of medicine, when his father scild with some excitement: "I quite forgot to shake that bottle afore gieln' ye it, Robbie, Come here." Robbie obeyed, and, much to his dis-may, was subjected to a vigorous sluking from the strong arms of the parent, at the conclusion of which he was released with the remark: "There, my laddie, that'l dae It should be gey weel mixed up noo; but should be gey weel nixed up noo; but don't let me forget again."

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him again ! 'Tommy-I ain't likely to. He can lick me.

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THE ATHENS REPORTER, MAY 7, 1902

VOTES SUPPLEMENTARY

Katherine Bailou's victoria came up \$4,189,245 More in Estimates 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Police

HAD IT BAD.

Letters to Woma .

New York, May 5.- When Mrs

at Ottawa.

## INCREASE OF REVENUE.

Ottawa, May 5.-Supplementary estimates for the current year amounting to \$1,189,245. were presented to the House to-night. lo sented to the House to night. Of this sum \$2,905,514 is chargeable to concolldated fund and \$1,072,306 to capital, while \$211,394 is to meet unprovided items. The follow-ing are some of the chief items: To provide for the expenses of the Prime Minister in connection with the coronation of His Majesty, \$5, 000.

000. To meet expenses of Ministers in connection with the colonial con-ference in London, \$12,000. Exhibitions at St. Louis, and Osa-Japan, \$5,000. ork and Wolverhampton Exhibi-ns, Governor-General's warrant,

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tons, Governor-General's warrant, \$50,000.
Site, etc., of branch postoffice in west end of Toronto, \$15,000.
Maintenance of Toronto postoffice locomobiles, \$5,000.
Construction of Marconi wireless station, Glace Bay, N. S., \$70,000.
To pay the Canadian Bank of Commerce for services in the Yu-kon, May 1st, 1900, to April 24th, 1902, \$53,469.
Purchase and fitting up steam-ship Tyrian as a cable vessel, pur-chase of Marconi instruments, test-ing his system. \$50,003.

aday. Ing his system, \$50,003. Expenses of Chinese and Japan-ese commission, \$27,000. Purchase of the steamship Kath-leen for Grosse Isle quarantine FUTURE OF THE SAULT. service, \$12,000.

Further amount required for annual

Further amount required for annual drill and musk-try, including clothing and stores, \$200,000. Towards expenses of the Canadian militia attending the coronation, \$20,000.

WORK THERE FOR 25,000 MEN. Capital expenditure on the Inter H. Clergue, addressing the Korah onial, \$372,700, including \$247,00. Township Council, which called upon

improving ferry service at Strait and machinery, and \$70,000 for roling stock. Operation and maintenance of the

Intercolonial Railway, \$1,000,0.0. Working expenses of the Yuk telegraph system, \$140,000. the Yukor Improvements Collingwood harbor,

that the steel works when carried bredging Golerich harbor, \$2,000. Improvement entrance Kingston ock, \$2,000. Brockville Drill Hall. \$2,500. Improvements London Fost-office, 2,100. \$20,200. 20,200. Dredging Colins' Inlet, \$9,050. Dredging Goderich harbor, \$3.000. Improvement entrance Kingston

\$2,100. Welland Canal, including completion of west docking at Port Dalhousie,

\$11.000. 11,000. Deepening and widening entrances o Sault Ste. Marie Canal, \$20,000.

Pontoon for Sault St. Marie Canal, \$2,500. industrial purposes. Mr. Clergue added that the allied companies would give free sites to other manu-facturers, and there would be no rent nor taxes to pay. Enlargement Farrow's Point Canal,

\$26,000. Gathering information in regard to Rałłway Commission, \$1,400. Further amount required Royal Multary College, \$10,580. Medals, \$8,000.

Revenue Still Increasing. Canada's revenue does not appear by any means to have yet reached the top notch. For the month of Aprit the customs receipts 'show an in-crease of STICHT Store and inthe customs receipts show an in-orease of \$513,721 over the same month of last year, while for the ten months just ended the gain is \$2,-472.314

Following are figures for the two riods: pr4, 1901-2 ..... \$2,789,978 pr4, 1900-1 ..... 2,276,257 2,276,257

... ..... \$2,472,314

RETERTER INTERSTREES TREFTER ILLIGER, ELLIGER SOME INCIDENTS OF THE lan Arrested for Sending 600 **BATTLE OF SPION KOP.** Fifth avenue to Fifty-first street at

5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Police Captain Delaney had a dozen men and Detectives Quinlan aud Mechan lining that part of the avenue. At Fifty-first street Mrs. Ballou stopped the carriage and sent a foot-man to the curb. The footman point-ed out a man and the police grabbed him, hustled him into a cab and locked him up in the Thirty-fifth street sta-tion house. The prisoner is Frederick C. Zim-merman, who describes himself as an

(Black and White.) Mot a tithe of the dramatic occur. renews of the war can ever be total. We get a good impression of the ex-troodinary scenes common to the commatise life in a volume latter in the signal control of the total statement of the former into differential Buller a colume latter in the signal control of the total statement of the former into differential Buller a colume latter in the signal control of the control of the total the signal control of the total statement of the former into differential Buller a colume latter in the signal control of the control of the control of the total story of some of the meased in the summit with the local ranks of bring differential Buller and the store of the control of the summit with the local ranks of bring differential Buller and the store of the control of the summit with the local ranks of bring differential Buller and store of the control of the summit with the local ranks of bring differential Buller and the store of the control of the summit with the local ranks of bring differential Buller and store of the summit with the local ranks of bring difference on the previously Thorney-to drive of some Bords with west from the store of the second not resist. Nearly a hum and the good mean and were the sing to drive of an He could still bring prome and were of the summit were of the summit were of the summit with the local ranks of bring difference of the second the store with second the store of the second to resist. Nearly a hum see end in the sing but the doen of the mony when the second to resist. Nearly a hum when the some built the shore of the second t The prisoner is Frederick C. Zim-merman, who describes himself as an inventor of fountain pens, with an office at 233 East Fifty-second street. He admitted that he had written more than 600 love letters to Mrs. Ballou. He says he fell in love with her in the street, seeing her drive Mrs. Ballou says he has been an-Mrs. Ballou says he has been an-noying her for two years by writing the letters, sending flowers and candy, and later by calling at her house at 381 Lexington avenue and insisting on seeing her. She believes that he is mad and she was afraid he might shoot her. that he is mad and she was alrahd he might shoot her. He told the police he would love her forever whatever they did to him. She drove to the station after his arrest and told Capt. Delaney that one of Zimmerman's letters spoke of things at his home which he was going to send her through the mails. She feared that he might mean an infernal machine. The de-

mean an infernal machine. The de-tectives went to Zimmerman's office and there took possession of his effects, which will be examined to ef.

Hinton (who alterwards became ho-torious in connection with train wrecking), with two others, managed to get on to a ridge near Acton Homes and plant a Transvaal flag on the summit. The nature of the ground was such that any number of men might have been hilden there, and the result was that the British nd the result was that the British Further amount required for contin-gencies and general expenses in con-nection with immigration, including special printing and advertising in the United Kingdom, \$50,000. Winther amount required for annual: Number amount required for annual: Number amount required for annual: the bogus position been taken by the British, it is probable that Boer while their right wing would have been endangered, and Spion Kop would have been enfiladed. It is tragedy of Spion Kop would have been averted. guns would have been captured, while their right wing would have

tragedy of Spion Kop would have been averted. A Pathetic Last Message. Much has been written about Spion Kop, and we have by no means heard the last of it. Lieutenant Knox con-tributes important additions. Some of his pictures are intensely dramatic. When General Woodgate, who had the command, received his fatat wound, he ordered the heliographer to signal: "We are between a ter-rible cross-fire, and can barely hold cur own. Watter is badly needed. Help us." A shell smashed the instrument fortunate offlicer were being transhim yesterday to talk matters over in which the allied companies are interested, said he was confident there would be a city of 200,000 inhabitants on this side of the river within a few years. He also said that the steel works when carried and that in his judgment 25,000 methods would be needed to operate indus-tries owned by the allied companies, or attracted by them. Mr. Clergue further stated that not a foot of the miles of land now owned by the allied companies was held for specu-lation. All of it would be needed for industrial purposes Mr. Clergue

C. P. R. LAND SALES. Retu us of Companies Show

Enormous Increase. Winnipeg, Man., May 5 .- The re-

ment and the Canada Northern Land

While Ju y Deliberated.

When the slaughter amongst the awfully-placed British was at its worst, some thirty men of various regiments threw down their arms, and advanced towards the Boer posi-tion with the purpose of surrender-ing. A number of armed Boers waving white flags came out of their trenches to receive their surrender. Suddenly, from some thirty yards in the gear of our men, a soldier, whose stature made him everywhere con-spicuous, rushed forth, limping on a stick fle ponced like a hawk on the Boer leader, a Transvaaler, by name SPUN COIN TO SEE RESULT Cape Town, May 5 .- Princess Rad-Cape Town, May 5.—Frincess Rad-ziwin, who has been on trial here on the charge of forging the name of Cecil Rhodes to a number of notes and drafts, was to-day found guilty on all the counts of the indictment against her, and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment without the bard mer The indic ordermued the two years' imprisonment without hard labor. The judge condemned the hard labor. The judge contented the prisoner's attempt to inculpate Mrs. Schultz, who, she said, gave her the notes, and also her bribery of a tele-graph clerk, whom she induced to alter the date of a telegram so that alter the date of a telegram so that it appeared to emanate from London instead of Cape Town. In deciding upon the sentence the court took into consideration the ill-health of the princess. The sentence will be served in the House of Detention. In the course of her testimony the princess said she had received the bills from Mrs. Schutz, believing then, as she still believed, that they were genuine. She spent £6,000 on her

were genuine. She spin 26,000 on her paper, and used £435 for private pur-poses. She had since repaid £3,000. poses. She had since repaid 25,000. She intended to bring action against Mr. Rhodes for the recovery of this money. She admitted that she had wrongly used the name of Mr. Bur-dett-Coutts and Mr. Hawksley to de-ceive the manager of her paper re-garding the source whence the money was obtained. The princess was searchingly cross-examined, and of-ten answered the questions by say-ing that she did not remember. In passing sentence the judge re-marked that he had taken into con-sideration the fact that the pri-soner had received no substantial benefit from her forgeries. The chief justice then addressed the prisoner impressively. He refer-red to her birth, her education, and her position in society. He deplored the two dark features of her case, namely, the attempts to incriminate the prisoner impressively the deplored She intended to bring action again

the two dark lettures of lettures of the table namely, the attempts to incriminate the innocent Mrs. Schultz and the bribing of a boy in the employ of the postoffice to forge a date line the alleged cablegram from B. . Hawksley. During the address by the attor-

turns of the C. P. R. land depart- If You Ordered a Fountain

FRAUD SCHEME STOPPED

THE "COMPANY" IS MISSING.

pany' had not been seen for some days, and that their offices were va-

The Endless Chain Scheme.

Mr. Young's scheme for attracting Mr. Young's scheme for attracting good Canadian dollars to his strong box was based on the efficiency of an endless chain. Anyone who was at-tracted by the representations sent \$2.50, for which he would receive "one of the best solid goid fountain pens made," which impartial valua-tors say are actually worth about 35 cents. Besides sending a solid gold pen Mr. Young would also give the happy purchaser pleasant and profitable employment. All one had to do was write ten short letters a. day to personal friends. Each of to do was write ten short letters a. day to personal friends. Each of these letters would spread the glad tidings of how \$5 a week was being made with practically no exertion, and the same company had no limit to the number whom they could em-ploy on the same terms. Of course the first requisite in all cases was the forwarding of \$2.50 for a "sol-id foundain pen."

None of the sharles, however, work to begin until after two weeks' work had been done. By this time one "employee" would have sent out 146 letters. Those recipients would by the end of the first two weeks probably end of the first two weeks probaby have sent out several hundred more letters, so that before the payment of the first \$5 for wages would re-quire to be made, "the company might expect to realize a couple of thousand dollars for fountain pens. Then, as their "staff" grow a star Then, as their "staff" grew, a stage would be reached in a few weeks where the incoming wealth would be enormous, while the salary account, two weeks behind, would be still comparatively small.

FROM FAR BAROTSELAND.

Negro King is Coming to the Core-

During the address by the attor-ney-general, Princess Radziwill drummed angrily on the desk with her fingers, and was continually engaged in writing notes and tear-ing them up. The jury was out for 35 minutes, During its absence the Princess ap-peared to be unconcerned, laugh-ingly spinning a coin to determine what the verdict would be, and ex-claiming gleefully, "Not guilty !" London, May 5.-Reuter's Agency learns that Col. Colin Harding, C. M. G., late Acting Administrator of Northwest Rhodesia, leaves England immediately for South Africa, in order to meet King Lewanika, the parato meet King Lewanika, the para-mount chief of Barotseland, and es-cort him to England, whither he is coming at the invitation of the King, to be present at the coronation. King Lewanika has placed the whole of his empire, which is much larger than Germany, under British pro-tection, and this is administered by the British South Africa Company. Ho is a curious mixture of European

Pen it May Interest You.

Toronto, May 5.-Those who have forwaried \$250 to the Toronto Pen Co., manufacturers' agents. Canada Permanent Building, 18 Toronto street, expecting to receive a sold gold nominal pen and a perpetuity of \$5 a week for writing a few let-

gold iountain pen and a perpetuity of \$5 a week for writing a few let-ters a day, had better propare for disappointment for the Toronto Pen Co. is no more. The "company," in the shape of a young genilemen, Mr. Warren L Young, by name, and an assistant, arrived in Toronto from the Eastern States about three weeks or a month ago. Enquiry at the Canada Per-manent building this morning clittled the information that the "com-nany" had not been seen for some

id gold fountain pen." None of the salaries, however, were

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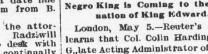
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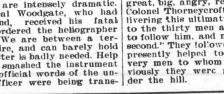
The P. O. Stepped in.

This would have been the "jump-ing out" stage for the company, if they had been given a free field, but thanks to the vigilance of the Toronto postal authorities, Warren L. Young & Co. had to "jump out" of Toronto before they had fairly set sail. When the letters began to ar-rive at the post-office Mr. Young was rive at the post-office Mr. Young was requested to step up there and en-lighten the authorities. He had a pleasant conversation for a few min-ues with the authorities, and the result of the interview was that Mr. Young refused to take the letters there awaiting him, and has not been seen about town since. "I tell you," said a post-office offi-cial, "if the post-office didn't stand between the public and the sharks all anyone would have to do would be to advertise that he would send a house and lot and a span of horses

house and lot and a span of horses hrown in to everybody who sent him a dollar, and people would line up for a mile with their dollars."

nation of King Edward.





Toronto Despatch-Dr. Robert Har-bottle, of Burford, who was sen-tenced in January last to twelve months in the Central Prison for shooting a man named Stewart, has shooting a man named Stewart, has been pardoned. A telegram was re-celevid in Braniford yesterday from Ottawa that the Governor-General had ordered the doctor's immediate VICTIMS OF "FIRE "PANIC

Governor-General Orders His

Immediate Release.

SHOT MAN WHO TEASED HIM.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., May 5 .- F.

Warden Gilmour, of the prison Five Girls Killed and More Than Twenty Hurt.
SOME JUMPED TO THE STREET. Philadelphia, May 5.- Five girls
Warden Gilmour, of the prison, when spoken to last night, said he had not yet received the order, but these matters, as the papers were first sent to the Department of Jus-tice at Ottawa to the Provincial Secretary's Department here, and then transmitted to him. The doc-tor was in good health, he said, and had been acting as orderly at the prison.

Klerksdorp.

SUME JUMPED TO THE STREET. Philadelphia, May 5.— Five girls are known to have been killed and more than a score injured during a ganic at the cigar factory of Har-burger, Homan & Co., 10th street and Washington avenue, at 12.15 this afternoon. The company em-ploys over 600 girls. At the hour named a workman employed in the building was slightly injured by be-ling caught in an elevator. Some person cried "Fire," and immedi-ately there was a rush for the statiway of the building. The crush was so great that many of the girls turned back and rushed to the windows. Before they could be restrained from jumping a score or street, several being crushed to Ambulances were quickly on the

Ambulances were quickly on the scene, and the dead and injured were hurried to the hospital.

were hurried to the hospital. The section where the accident oc-curred is densely populated. Nearly all the employees lived in the neigh-borhood. The families of the dead and injured were quickly on the scene, and cries of mothers and sis-ters of supposed victims were heart-rending. The police officials now say that those who were killed were crashed to death in the jum on the stairway as they made a mad rush to gain the street. The girls were packed in the hallway leading to the street by the hundreds, and those Klerksdorp. Ottawa, May 5.—A chilegram to His Excellency from Cape Towa, dated April 28th, announces that Corp. Fred. McL. Howard, of the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Mounted Rifles, died from his wounds at Klerksdorp on Monday. He was one of the brave band of Canadians who made the gallant stand at Hart's River on March 31, when he was severely wounded. He belonged to Montreal, where his father, Stewart Howard, resides. The cablegram also reports that street by the hundreds, and those who were killed fainted and were who were killed rander and were trampled and crushed to death by their excited comrades. Already there have been twenty girls and one man admitted to the Penasylvania Hostheir excited contrades. Already there have been tweaty girls and one man admitted to the Penasylvania Hos-pital, and haif that number are with the Hahenmann Hospital. The phy-sicians at the Penasylvania Hospital say that several of those admitted to that institution are fatally in-fored. None of those taken to the Rahenmann Hospital are believed to be fatally injured.

HERE AND THERE 

F. L. Hill & Co's. elevator at Markwith 1,600 bushels of grain, was burned. Bulletins declare that the condi-

tion of Queen Wilhelmina continues to be satisfactory. Col. F. B. Leys is again the Liberal

candidate in London, Ont., for the Legislative Assembly. A Leeds policeman named Jones has

painted a picture that will be hung at the Royal Academy exhibition. Rev. Brother Joseph Godet died in St. Boniface College, where he had labored for about seventeen years. A boy named Croft was accident-ally shot at Gainsboro', Man., on Saturday while handling a gun. He will die.

Two hundred and one men had been accepted in Manitoba for the fourth contingent, when recruiting was STIRLING, OF GRIMSBY, ILL. Corporal Howard Dead of Wounds at stopped.

Enlisting for the four regiments of Mounted Rifles for South Africa has

been stopped, as enough men have been secured.

destroyed by fire.

Another revolution has broken out in Santo Domingo. Telegraphic com-munication between that republic and Hayti is entirely interrupted. It is understood that the hearing

of the appeal in the Rice case will be postponed until the autumn on ac-count of the absence of Chief Justice Armour. of the Court of Appeal.



### STILL HUNTING.

So you can't find work at your trade. Poor man! What is your trade?

Wright Bower-I curries hosses fer automobile companies.

The Dominion Iron and Steel Com by the issue of \$5,000,000 common stock at 60.

mon stock at 60. Mr. George A. Bedford, examiner of plays in London, has granted a license for the production of "Sapho," but said he desired to see its first production production.

Rear Admiral Remey, the U. S. commander in chief of the Asiatic station, returned from Cavite, P. I., on the Brooklyn, having completed his term of service on the station. A telegram from Dublin to the Times says subscriptions to the Irish Times says super-pitoins to the frish Parliamentary Fund during the past week 'amounted to £1,400, of which the United States contributed £1,000, Cape Town £15, and England £334.

A virulent outbreak of the cattle

A virulent outbreak of the cattle plague has occurred in Metabeleland, and threaten to paralyze the gold output by stopping the transporta-tion of supples to the mines. A num-ber of transport wagons have been tied up and abandoned as a result of the outbreak.

been stopped, as enough men have been secured. Mgr. Zardetti, who is named to suc-ceed Mgr. Falconio as Apostolic Dele-gate to Canada, is lying at the point of death in Rome. The manse belonging to the Kintyre Presbyterian Church, together with nearly all of its contents, has been destroyed by fire.

found in the prisoner's possession. Dr. Maggie B. Shipp-Roberts, a polygamous wife of B. H. Roberts, who was not allowed to take a seat in the lower house of Congress two years ago, will not attend the Na-tional Association of Women's Clubs at Los Angeles, Cal., because threats were made to expel her on the ground that she was unfit to sit in an as-semblage of American women by rea-son of her polygamous relations. year.

TAXES ADD TO REVENUE.

Britain Will Gain £76,025,000 Up to April, 1903.

to April, 1903. London, May 5.-A ParMamentary paper just published shows a total es-timated charge on account of the war in South Africa, to March 31, 1903, of £222,970,000, and in res-pect of operations in China, a total of £6,010,000. A second table shows that the pro-ceeds of the new taxes from 1900 to March 31, 1908, amount to an in-crease in the revenue of £76,025,000, of which the greatest part is sup-plied by income tax, which aggre-gates £30,377,000. The sugar duty, from its imposition until March, 1903, is estimated to produce £11,200,000. The revenue set free by the suspen-sion of the sinking fund amounts to £13,868,000. This, together with the proceeds of new taxation, leaves a balance for war expenditure to be charged to capital account of £155,-148,000.

148 000. third table sets down the total

the cash proceeds at £152,415,000.

AN OFFICER, NOT A STUDENT.

Man Who Killed Russian Minister to be Hanged.

be Hanged. London, Monday, May 5.-A de-spatch to the Times from St. Peters-burg says that Balschanoff, who on April 15 shot and killed M. Sipia-guine, Minister of the Interior, has been sentenced to death by the court-martial to which the case was referred. He will be hanged on May 3rd in the presence of a few carefully selected witnesses. Nothing is known certainly of his identity. It is now

selected witnesses. Nothing is known certainly of his identity. It is now believed that he is an officer, and not a student, which accounts for the extraordinary secrecy the police have observed throughout the case, for the the text for the text for the text of and also for his trial by court-mar tial. An ordinary court tried Peter Karpovitch, who shot M. Bogoliepoff, Minister of Public Instruction, last

the British South Africa Company. He is a curious mixture of European and native ideas. He is a Pagan, and does not speak English, but al-ways dresses in European clothes. He travels chiefly in his state burge, which is propelled by 80 rowers, most of whom are andustas, and all attired in tiger skins round the loins, and lons mains on their heads. Even the Prime Minister, who wears Furopean clothes, has to take off these gar-ments, and, putting on his tiger skin.

clothes, has to take on these gar-ments, and, putting on his tiger skin, take his turn at the oars. The King himself is seated under a canopy, which is surmounted by glgantic truffed figures of elephants or gir-affes, usually manufactured by Le-wanika himself, of calico and cane.

# FOOL AND PISTOL.

Tried to Shoot Off His Hat and S Top of Head Off.

rd table sets down the total borrowed at £159,000,000, h proceeds of which are stated 2,415,000. FFICER, NOT A STUDENT. who Killed Russian Minister to New York, May 5.- Wm. watchman employed on the

gen on the shen, said regan, ' "Here it is," Lane said, and he handed Regan the pistol. "Now watch me put a hole through my hat before I send one through

you", said Regan. "All right, go ahead," said the bar-tender, without looking up from his

newspaper. Regan looked in the mirror behind the bar, took aim and blew the top of his head off. He was taken to Gouverneur Hospital, where it was said Regan might die. Lane was arrested and held with-Lane wout bail.

A French fishing fleet was recently caught in a gale in the North Sea, and three schooners foundered and many lives were lost.

Newsy Budgets by the From Neighboring Reporter's able staff of Correspondents Firesides.

# The salmon fishing at Charleston lake has been exceptioally good this spring. Five members of the Report-CHANTRY er Hunt Club who spent three days on

with their good luck. There are

CAINTOWN

eeded improvements.

ready for roofing.

SEELEY'S BAY

Wm. Metcalfe, who lately purchase

Mr. Merritt Alford is at home after the houseboat, Lah-ne-o-tah, captured being absent all winter. Mr. S. Davis, of Chantry, is on the 42 fine specimens. No very large or 142 nne specimens. No very large of no very small ones were caught by them but ranging from five to ten pounds. Byron W. Loverin, one of sick list. Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, of Harpounds. Byron W. Loverin, one of the party caught a large white-fish on his spinner while trolling for salmon. On Wednesday last, Col. R. B. Reddlem have left for Manitoba. Miss Amanda Eyre has returned to Brockville to resume her studies. ing, of New York, brought in 7 sal Mr. H. Chisholm. of Elgin, is at work paper hanging at Mr. W. B. mon weighing 52 pounds, and Messrs. Bushnell & Son. M. Hass and J. Hyde

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caught 87 in two days, one of the boats bringing in 15 on Wednesday. Percival's. Farmers are getting on nicely with These gentlemen are stopping at Cedar Park and are highly pleased the springs work.

DELTA.

many other equally as good catches but the above are recorded as coming An exceeding pretty wedding took place in Mr. Samuel Coleman's house under the Reporter's personal observation. A party of New Jersey sports are expected at Robt. Fosters hotel on Wednesday evening, April 30th, when Miss Anna J. Berney, of Athens, daughter of the late Daniel Berney, of next week and we hope to be able to daughter of the late ballet bernet, of next week and we hope to be able to Athens, was united in holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Harry Maud, of next issue. Bellamy's. Rev. Wm. Wright, rector of the Athens Church of England performed the ceremony. The bride was prettily gowned in lady's cloth, trim-Mrs. Jos. Hall is reported to be im med with watered white chiffon and applique. Miss Addie Berney, as proving. bridesmaid, was dressed in biscuit churches on Sunday evening next. brown trimmed with brown watered silk and a silk waist to match trim. med with applique. The bridesmail carried a bouquet of pink romes while the bride cerried a bouquet of white welcome ones. Mr. Jim Astelford, of Bellamy's, cousin of the groom, was groomsman. After the ceremony progress. about fifty invited guests sat down to a snmptnous repast. The bride well and favorably known and was the reciptent of many costly and useful teacher, Miss E. Kincaid. presents. The happy couple drove to Smith's Falls and took the train to pres Ottawa followed by the best wishes of their many friends for a happy and

prosperous wedded life. Rev. James Lawson, of Addison, was a visitor here on his way to Kingston to visit his aged father who is not expected to live.

L. N. Phelps and family will move improving. Miss Jessle, Cheethem, very ill, do to Bell's house about 1st of June. He has rented his own house to the ot show much improvement. Baptist minister.

CHARLESTON LAKE Conditional Division in which the

the hotel from M. McCann, took possession last Thursday. Mrs. Banta, son. daughter and maid have arrived at their summer residence at the lake to spend the G. R. Hawkins has commo erection of his new brick residence. N. A. Johnston has been appointed an agent for the Wormwith Piano and season.

R. N. Dewsley has a gang of men putting up a large addition to his summer residence "Mont Eagle." Organ Co. W. G. Parish had a couple of men

at work for a day or two, putting things in order for the season.

Rev. W. W. Giles and family are yard will use coal this season. expected at the lake shortly to spend • few weeks.

Lewis King has rented one of his cottages to a New Jersey gentleman.

You have been told to "hitch your The members of the Reporter Hunt Club turned in and helped to repair waggon to a star "-- that rature will assist you. That's all right. There damage done to the Scribe's propowever, when you should

THE ATHENS RÉPORTER, MAY 7, 1902

Got the Better of Hotel Clerk.

class fellow, who will go a long way to keep his guests from shining too

I sat down on the lounge and said

calmly:

self.'

"Well, when he comes in please tell

"The porter carried t) clerk up-

Injuries From Carbolie Acid.

him that he is here looking for him-

"With all his faults," began Fairchild, "the hotel man is a first

# SOPERTON .

Miss Kelly spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Athens. The school children here celebrated Arbor Day in first class style, greatly improving the appearance of the school

much in public or from being seen by doubtful guests. I recall an instance which happened to me in New York use and surroundings. Miss Sadie Stafford is home again not long ago. I had registered in the morning and, leaving my key at the after spending a few days with friend hotel, came back again in the evening. Finding the night clerk on, but not on to me, I asked him, giving him my in Gananoque.

Mr. Harry Richards Brockville enewed old acquaintances here on Sunlay last.

name, if I was in. Not knowing, the number of my room, I decided this was Mr. Albert Nixon is the happy the way to find out. "He looked at me rather suspiciously ossessor of a fine new bugey. Messrs. John Neff and Clinton Evidently the result of his inspection was not reassuring, for, after making a bluff at feeling in my box, he replied Washbarn have left for the West for in indefinite length of time. All j in quite stiffly: "'No, sir; Mr. Fairchild is not in.' in wishing them success.

Mr. Gordon Purvis has engaged for the season at the cheese factory and promises to ably fill his position.

Mr. Albert Nixon has secured a sit nation on the railroad. Mr. Peter Jarvis and daughter, Maggie, visited friends in Seeley's Bay,

on Saturday and Sunday. The recent wind storm caused a great

Warnings are given in a medica ournal against the injury to skin and verthrow of fences in this vicinity, even bone which may result from the nd the residence occupied by Mr. John Morris, caught fire from the chimney long continued use of weak-say, 8, 214 or even 2 per cent-carbolized applicaand very narrowly escaped burning. The timely assistance of neighbors alone tions, especially upon peripheral por-tions of the body, such as the fingers. revented what might have been a very This effect, it is asserted, is due in a destructive fire. The heroic efforts of some of the ladies deserves special small measure to the action of carbolic acid upon the vasomotor system, but in the main to its destructive effect upon the red and white blood corpuscies.

Miss Jennie Frye entertained a few This induces, partly in a mechanical and partly in a chemical way, stasis, of her young friends very pleasantly on fuursday evening.

first in the capillaries and, if the action Miss Alice Harton is ill with the an addition to the number of scholars of the drug be continued, then in the attending our school. larger veins and arteries, with the re-Mr. Ted. B st, has left the railroad neasles.

Mr. Byron Beale, Oak Leaf. find a valuable horse dead in his stable a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Slack and son,

thens, were recent visitors among have taken up their residence in the Connor's house. He is working his h ir friends here. uncle Edwards' farm on shares this

Mr. John Morrison and Mr. Charlie Dixon spent Thursday in Seeley's Bay season. Wm. Moulton is busy working at We are sorry to report Mrs. John nis trade of a stone mason most of the I ff still continues in ill health. A number from here attended quartime. Ed. C. Bulford has been confined to

terly services in Delta on Sunday mornthe house for several days with his old ng. Mr. Roy Richards, Harlem vi-ited complaint.

A. Hornick spent a few days with riends here last week. his family here last week, but has returned again to New York state. Mr. John Hudson has gone to his actory in the vicinity of Carleton Since Ed. Davis sold his fine black diamond horse for a good figure to a

Miss Allie and Mr. Will Frye visit-'lace. d friends in Wiltsetown on Sunday.

in a pair of fine colts with apparently -The local columns of the Lisbo good success. Free Press published at Lisbon, North Frank Kerwin is driving the public Daketa contains the following : "C. D. milk wagon to Athens and Richard Cow, the nocery prince, has recently Willis takes a portion of the milk to purchased handsome rubber tire de the Soperton factory.

ivery w. g in and goods are now deliver-Joseph Moullon, jr, has purchased d in metropolitan style." the Richard Kelly farm and is busy Athenians will remember the Clow Bros. who were born a couple of miles

south of Athens, at what is now known 18 Union Valley. They removed to Dakota several years ago and engaged in the grocery trade and must be doing well, as the above notice will indicate We are always glad to note the prosterity of old Leeds County boys, in what 16 cows.

ever land they may choose to locate. build a large new barn this season, -The funeral of Mrs. Samuel Brow

which occured on Friday of last week, with underground stables for 24 cows. May 2d, in the vestry of the Methodist John Mulvena is through this secchurch, was conducted by Rev. W. E. tion buying up a lot of cattle for the Reynolds, Pastor of the Methodist

Manitoba market. Church, Athens. Mrs. Brown was a tavnch Methodist. Her maiden name Ed Wilson is busy delivering the trees and small fruits he took orders was Cyntha Wilstie, daughter of James She leaves for during the winter He has sold a

> nly suppresses potash-which only supplications the quach happy in domestic life. Don't let quach TREATMENT is guaranteed to cure by bank bonds that the disease have been already cured by our NEW : and ro return of the disease. No exper vive cure. The worst cases solicited.

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and Christeen Wilstie She leaves for during the winter He has sold a three sisters and one brother, Mrs. large quantity which arrived in splen. John Wilstie and Mis. W. Riley, of did condition.

CORN FOR SALE.

The People's Column.

Adv'ts of 6 lines and under in this column, 2 for first insertion and 10c each subseque

Tired Out

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Wm. H. Leavitt, who managed the Cedar Park at Charleston for a

couple of years, is now running the Belleuve House, at Temiskaming.

about 40 miles above Mattawa. His

new hotel has electric light, billiard

room, bowling alley, in fact everything

WASHBURN'S

Our new neighbors have made quite

Ogle Webster had the misfortune to

Geo. Bulford and family, of Cardinal,

Smith's Falls buyer. He is breaking

that goes to make a first class hotel.

I have for sale a quantity of the old fashion ed Yellow Corn, carefully gathered and cham ber dried, which can be obtained at the store of JOSEPH THOMPSON, or G. A. MCCLARY,

Athens Or at the farm. ED. C. BULFORD.

COURT OF REVISION.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Re-vision for Rear of Leeds and Lansdowne will be held in the Town Hall, LYNDHURST, on SATURDAY, MAX 31st, at 2 o'clock p.m. The Assessment Roll for 1902 is now in my W.F. BRACKEN,

Seciey's Bay, May 6, 1902.

COURT OF REVISION.

Notice is hereby given that a Court of Re-vision for the Village of Athens, will be held in the Councell Room, Lamb's Block, on MON-DAY, MAY 12th, at 8 p.m. The Assessment Roll for 1902 is now in my office and can be inspected by anyone inter-ested.

B. LOVERIN, Clerk, Village of Athens

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Tenders Wanted -FOR-

Town Hall Site.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to NOON, on MAY 20th, for furnishing a suitable lot for new Town Hall Site. to contain size of 10t, price, location, etc. H. K. KNOWLTON, Athens. May 6, 1992. 3:19 Reeve. Athens, May 6, 1902.

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# TO CONSUMPTIVES.

Sidney Lumbard is working the Clark Wiltse farm this season. He is putting in the spring crop in fine shape. Joel Parish is building a large addition to his barn?, capable of stalling if cows.
Mr. Shaw who purchased the John Crawford farm last fall is preparing to build a large new barn this season,
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Cards a Queen's Fad.

graph. She possesses a large number of curious packs, many of which have no little historical interest. One set, made of ivory, is believed to have belonged to Prince Eugene, who fought with the great Duke of Mariborough, and to have accompanied him in all his Wm. Putnam is improving slowly Owin to the difficulty of procuring campaigns. Queen Christina also owns wood in sufficient quantities, Gilt Edge cheese factory and the brick some exceedingly rare cards of Egyp-

Throughout the length and breadth of India the Ficus religiosa, under which Buddha rested for seven years plunged in divine thought, is dedicated to religious worship and may on no ac-count be felled or destroyed. With

Evening services will be held in both sult that the nutrition of the part is in terfered with and the removal of the An Epworth League is being organiz harmful substances hindered; the mac eration of the epidermis caused by the in the Methodist church here, which acid favors evaporation, so that the will meet on Friday evening. All are gangrene is a dry one, a mummifica-Our singing class are making go d tion, as it were. Self Help In Case of Fire. As a house is never attacked by fire Our factory has received some much at the top and bottom at once, if there is a safe and ready exit at both top Our school is progressing favorably and bottom very little danger to life is to be feared. It is important that all under the management of our skillful

exits should be so known as to be easily found by day or night by every in-mate of the house. If the clothes you have on catch fire, a blanket, rug or some such woolen article should be Henry Bigford the young boy who quickly and tightly wrapped around had his leg broken by a collision with you. Air is thus excluded, and the fire bicycle last week is improving nicely goes out

A small fire in a room can often be John Cheethem, very ill the past few days with pneumonia is slowly put out in the same way in preference to pouring water on it. In case of fire keep all doors shut as far as possible. If a room is full of smoke, keep low or crawl, because smoke and hot air both rise, leaving the floor comparatively Steacy Bros, have the brick work of their new tinsnop and store completed clear.

The principal hobby of the queen re rent of Spain is the collecting of playing cards, says the London Daily Tele tian, Arabian, French and Spanish manufacture.

# Regard For Sacred Trees.

erty at Lah-ne-o-tah bay by the big storm. The hull of the steam launch being drawn out of the water for repairs and the side of the fioating boathouse replaced. While the damage to property will be considerable it is not as bad as was at first reported.

Dr. C. M. B. Cornell's summer cottage at Point Geraldine has been further beautified during the winter by the addition of a long stone em-bankment which has been nicely covered with soil and seeded down. The grounds now presents a beautiful appearance both from the cottage and the lake and are the admiration of all

who see them. During the winter R. N Dowsley has moved his twin boat houses from their exposed position facing the south to a sheltered little bay on the northeast side of his island.

Mr. Wattenburgh, of New York, who owns the twin islands near Happy Thought island, has given orders for the completion of his rustic log house partly built last fall. Himcelf and wife and a number of friends are expected at the lake early in June. The "Englishman's monument"

was nearly demolished during the winter by the action of the frost. It is to be regretted that this landmark

Messrr. Geo. A. McMullen, town narrowly escaped a watery grave on the occassion of the big windstorm. They, with another party, were out fishing when the wind came on and they all made for "Camp Lookout," R. D. Judson's cottage, where they were obliged to remain for several They started for camp before the wind ceased and were badly toss-about by the waves. They say it was about by the waves. They say it was sent for and summarily dealt with as the worst storm they ever saw and the authorities are bound to stamp out have no wish to venture cut in an all rowdyism in this yillage, no matter other.

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ASSIST NATURE.

times. Nature is now undertaking cleanse your system—if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla the undertaking will be successful and your complex. ion bright and clear.

-Mrs. John Eaton, whom we reported so dangerously ill at the hospital, Brockville, last week has passed the critical period and is now on the high road to recovery. Mr. Eaton, who has been with her for the past few days returned home on Monday night.

-The Recorder has the following to say about the bran new baby that arrived at Senator Fulford's a few days ago : "Senator Fulford has received many congratulations over the

arrival of a son and heir in his house hold. Hon. Wm. Gibson sent one on behalf of the senators, which was as full of pathos as the idea of a Sepator having a brand new baby is replete with novelty. Such a thing has not occurred in many years and is another striking proof that under Laurier the Upper House is being reformed."

--A few of the "b'hoys" from classic Dac Plum Hollow were in town on Saturof Charleston lake has been allowed to day night last and were bound to kick fall into decay as for many years it has been a familiar object for sight and rough language was freely indul nert seers who visited that part of the lake. ged in and coats thrown off several tim s, and a fight was only prevented by John A. Rappell, threatening to go visit time tur ers have a dread Some of this same gang were up before the Cadi avill. DOSL once or twice before, and they were then warned that if they came before him again that the fine would be doubled. The very next time these roughs come into the corporate limit and raise a disturbance they will be have not been vaccinated should attend sent for and summarily dealt with as to this matter at once. We under-

more universal but not less sin erence de the peasants of Russia pro-trate themselves before the trees which they are about to cut and deprecate the vengeance of the deities whose resting places they then proceed to de

# Mis Montal Incapacity.

The Court-So you ask divorce from this man on the ground of mental incapacity. What proof have you that he's

The Woman-Who said he was inen sane, your honor? The Court-Why, you say he is men

tally incapable. The Woman-Yes; incapable of un derstanding that I'm boss.

-There is said to be quite a number of case of smal pox of a mild type in Wessport, and the Brockville Times iderable space to giving full part uia s of the outbreak of the here and is content to tell of rous cases in Brockvi le in a pla\_u two or three line local . Ow ug to the of smallpox in these two are think is would be a wise preprevalunce f r our citizens to not vist s except in cases of extreme until the public is so isfied e is no danger of contagi n. y would we recommend that ce of schol pupils and others he B. & W. station at train l itering around there, be dis for the present at least. It o harn to be sarefal of exthe dread dis ase and we ore will be so careless of health as to ignore our

As a further precaution it suggested that all those who have not been vaccinated should attend to de va the expense for all those too pour to pay for having it done

W. W. Cross, near Athens, is remov-Athens, Mrs. Daniel Molt, of Athens, Mrs. Daniel Molt, or w. w. Cross, near Athens, is remov-Brantford, and Albert Wilstie, only ing and repairing one of his baildings our left out of a large family of and fitting it up to hold his blood She leaves three children to stock of porkers.

and Sheldon Brown, of Addison and Mrs. W. J. Clow, of Brockville. Also an adopted daughter, Mrs J. Lathen, of Lyn. She had thirty grand-child-in a twenty five great grand child-

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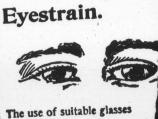
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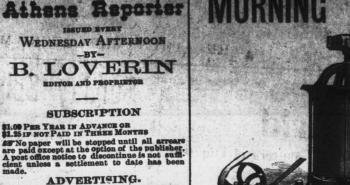


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Gathered by the Reporter Scribe just before going to Press.

-Miss Miner, of Smith's Falls, is isiting in town.

-Mr. Harry Berney has accepted position with Mr. C. L. Lamb, -A party from Brockville caught 6 fine salmon at Charleston yesterday.

-Have you noticed the new wickless, blue flame oil stoves with ovens at W. F. EARL's ? -J. V. Phillips, of Philipsville, has

shipped his thoroughbred stallion, Rifleman Jr., to Manit ba.

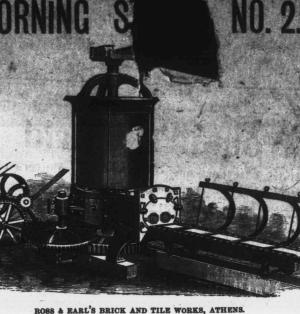
-We are pleased to report that Mil. Jones, Victoria street, who has been co seriously ill for a few days, is somewhat better.

-Call in and see our line of fishing tackle. We have a good essortment to select from in Archer and Sure catch spinners, rods, lines and minnow pails .- W. F. EARL.

-Ed. Curry is repairing and renovating the property he recently pur-

-W. G. Parish has added a band re-sawing machine and another planer and matcher to his stock of machinery in his mill near the station.

-Mrs. Derbyshire is making exth.



The fresh morning air circulated i number of holes running through the centre, which allows of an even burn freely through our lungs as we emerged all the way through. The color is a deep red, very hard and of excellant quality and we have only to montion the fact that all the brick used in t is from our sanctum and wended our way again in the direction of "the flats" lying to the south east of the village, in earch of pointers for our second morn ing stroll. The objective point this time was the busy hive of industry, Ross & Earl's Brick and Tile Works. section is now made by this firm, as a proof that they areconsidered the best that can be procured anywhere. These gentlemen are too weil known to the builders and farmers of this section The capacity of drying sheds is about 100,000, and the kiln shed for burning brick about 300,000. When the krick or tile is sufficiently to need any introduction at our hands. They have been engaged in the business for many years and the large number dry they are placed in the kiln which has a capacity of 25 to 30 thousand tile and 15.00 brick, which are filled in to of substantial brick stores, dwellings and other buildings in which the promake arches and protect the tile while

duct of their yards are to be seen, as being burned. well as the thousands of acres of pre-viously unproductive soil that has been It requires about 800 cords of wood reclaimed through the use of their superior make of tile is proof positive to properly burn the season's output of brick and tile. The firm have been

fortunate in securing several tracts of wood land from which they have taken that they are turning out an article that is worthy, and is receiving the hearty indoresation of the people of this district. We have frequently visited their works at the foot of Isaac street giving employment to the men during giving employment to the men during the winter months. and in conversations with them have The output during the season is about 300,000 brick and 90,000 tile all

gleaned the following facts and figures in relation to their business. We have often stood and watched of which find a ready sale in the surthe men at work, both under the old rounding country, and in- our opinion style of hand make and the later, and we think better system of machine mad-brick and tile. The yards comprise an industry in our midst, which not we think better system of machine mad-brick and tile. The yards comprise

about two acres in extent and here the clay is taken out in the fall and placed but also materially reduces the cost of clay is taken out in the fall and placed building in the vicinity of Athens. in large heaps, in order that the action of the frost will help to prepare the Our morning stroll like everything clay for being properly tempered. This clay must be free from lime or gravel else must come to an end. But we go back to work feeling that others have labor as well as ourselves, that labor is otherwise the 'brick would burst while being burned. The material is carried the lot of man, that the heart may con-

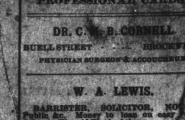
ceive and the head devise in vain if in wheel barrows from the pit and dumped into the grinding machine a the hand is not prompt to execute the cut of which appears above. This machine is operated by two serve the social and moral well-being

norses when making brick for and 3 of the human family, that idleness and for tile. It requires two smart men to the delivery of the brick from the and that by an all wise dispensation of machine. The clay, after being ground is forced out through moulds on to a nature but his intellectual as well, revolving table, where it is cut into requires him to put forth daily exertion, proper lengths by a number of heavy whether it be at the anvil, the bench, wires attached to a frame. Men with in the field or at the desk, matters wheelberrows stand ready to take the little, except in so far as adaptability is piled in tiers under the drying sheds. tial and that is that man shall work.

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-Color Sgt. W. W Frew, and Corp. Donald Jack, of "H" Co., 56th Regiment, Lisgar Rifles, Lansdowne, who took a short course of instruction ast winter at the Royal School of in fantry, Stanley Barracks, Toronto, received their certifficates this week and are to be cougratulated on having passed their examinations in such a reditable manner.

-Richard E. Mills, a former typo in the Reporter office, who started a news-paper at Fergus, Ontario, some four years ago, sends a marked copy of his paper this week in which be says :---As promised last week The Fergus Canadian appears in 8 page form this week. We are forced to make this change because of the increasing pressure of our news and advertising columns. The Canadian is a young newspaper and has had to win its way against opposition, not always fair or business like. That our efforts have been appreciated is abundantly proved by the very large increase in circulation, and by practical assistance we are daily receiving in the gathering of news throughout the country in which The

main and that the gold and silver pieces that he displayed on these In looking over some old papers be-longing to the Loverin estate a few his depredations. He used to sit for days ago the editor of the Reporter hours at a time on a big stone in front ame across a rare old silver coin bear of the old house on the hill and count came across a rare old silver toin ocar of the old house on the init and ocar ing the following inscription "Hispan-ium, Rex, 1769," on the reverse side stone that the coin now referred to was

um, Ivea, A.D. G." The coin is was "Carlos III, D. G." The coin is was preserved and the letters and orna mentations perfectly clear and legible. Another rare find while looking the old papers was an enappeared one day and was never heard Spring

the Loverin homestead and after carryvelope mailed in Vermont on the 6th the Loverin nomesteau and atter carry velope mailed in versiont on the out ing it around for several months it was thrown into a drawer with a lot of old papers, where it has remained ever We have a faint resoluction of the United States and since. We have a faint recollection of hearing a story in connection with this coin to the effect that nearly one of Thos. Jefferson. The envelope and

hundred years ago a tramp came along stamps were well preserved and as and stopped at the Loverin homestead fresh and distinct as a last year's Canand craved a lodging for a few days, ada stamp. The old chest of drawers offering to do odd chores for his board. contained several parchment deeds

He was an adept at wood working and over 150 years old and any quantity of rigging up a little shop in an outbuild letters and envelopes which were mailing he made the family a number of ed before the introduction of postage tables, bureaus and boxes as well as stamps into this country or the U. S. cases for a couple of old fashioned

clocks that reached from the floor to -Mr. Nathaniel Benedict has rethe ceiling (one of these clocks is still shingled his residence on Reid street running at the farm. He also made a

fanning mill said to be the first one -Mr. W. Mott is behind the counter ever made or used in Leeds of P. P. Slack & Son's store for a few county and farmers used to come days. The rush of spring trade requirfor miles to have their grain ed the assistance of more help.

cleaned for seed by it. He was ---Cap. Chas. Chapman, for over also an expert engraver on copper, and there were several pieces of finely enthirty years license inspector for Gren-ville county, died at his presidence, Prescott, on Tuesday of last week, aged graved copper plate lying around the place within the writers's recollection. 83 years. He was very reserved in bis manner

-Citizens of Mallorytown are trying and only occassionally, when in a melto start a bank there to be run in con low mood through drink, that he would

tell anything about himself. From junction with the one at Lansdowne, these remarks let drop in an unguard- and be open for business two days out ed moment it was surmised that he of the week.

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# Seen in Woman's World Gossip About Late Fashions-Beauty Hints-Matters of Etiquette and General Chat for Feminine Readers.

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While there is nothing strikingly new in the way of gowns there are hosts of pretty ones which have

new in the way of gowns there have hosts of pretty ones which have new and original 'ouches, giving them every appearance of being entirely novel. Mantles, coats and wraps show quite as extensive var-iations as the gowns, and they are certainly dressy beyond anything we have had before, especially those which are designed for the matrons, and made of lace and silk. Black Chantilly, is the popular lace and you see long' loose coats of this, as well as capes, made with out a fixed lining, and finished with ose or two flounces of the lace and a cape collar of lace. To com-bine usefulness with variety two linings, one of thin white silk, and one of black, are made detachable, to be adjusted with a few stitches whenever the change is required. In this way you have a dressy evening wrap and one which can be worn in the afternoon as well. In the lace coat you see the full flowing sleeves with a lace cuff and frills, and also a deep collar of cream lace as shown in the second illustration. The black taffeta coats are more useful and just as good style. They

The black taffeta coats are more

The black tailet coats are more useful and just as good style. They are usually, plaited and mounted on a yoke, which is covered by a broad collar, or cut in a partially circular shape with a bias seem down the back ircular shape with a blas seem own the back. Yet there are all manner of modes down

Yet there are all manner of modes in coats, and one of the pretilest models has two box plaits down the back, one down either side of the centre, these attached to an in-visible yoke, and lace insertion ful-ing in the space between. Again the plaits are made wider and trimmed down the centre with lace, which also finishes either side of the front.

the front. The broad collars are usually of ince, lace and tucked batiste com-bined, or lace with applications of

bined, or lace with applications of silk or velvet. For coats, too, there is a silk which resembles canvas in weave, a silk etamine maybe, while for travelling and driving very stylish coats are made of wooi canvas and lined with pongee. These are usually of full length and finished with deep collar and cuffs of white linen embroidered by hand, or inset with embroidery and lace motifs so artistically that they have the appearance of being they have the appearance of being wrought by hand. Some of these linen collars have Oriental colors worked in with the white, or, possibly, a lit-tle black velvet ribbon threaded

through the openings. Beautiful coats are made in the Beautiful coats are made in the pale fawn colors of cloth, canvas and selk, also of white in the same mate-rials. A white cloth coat of three-quarter length in very swell cut with the bias seam at the back and trim-med with wide fancy silk braid, also in white down the fronts and around the collar.

Among the wraps you need not be surprised to find something which in shape resembles the old-time dolman what is a start of house the start of house effect the shape resembles the old-time doiman forming a loose sort of hood effect, the edge gathered and turned under on the lining all around. This falls a lit-tle below the waist line, below which the garment flares, covering the entire gown.

Walking Jackets. Walking Jackets. The short walking jackets of black taffeta to wear with any skirt are extremely good style, and one little model has the broad Gibson plat model has the inclusion of the form of the hock, shaping in narrow at the waist line, where it forms a coat-tail. The top of this plait is in groups of tiny tucks, which meet at

the belt. The front is tucked in the same manner and the collar is a triple one of lace and lawn and silk. The

walks. The material in many of these dainty pieces is white lawn, though the various grades of linen in white and colors are also seen. The embroidered designs spread well over each side of the front, some in black, some in white, while other fetching patterns are in ecru.—Mail and Express.

A woman will often say no, when she means yes; but never yes, when she means no. The normal woman is capable of one love and fifty affairs. A woman's charity sometimes be-gins away from home, and then re-mains there. A young girl is the nearest 'ap-proach to an angel that we have-and the most exasperating. I has never yet been decided whe-ther a woman is happier when happy or when missrable. When a woman is thoroughly tired, she finds nothing so refreshing as a nice, long talk.-May Smart Set. The Girl Who Walks Correctly. The girl who walks correctly is a joy to herself and to all who be-hold her. She has some purpose in life. She is, nine times out of ten, neatly dressed, bright eyed and healthy. Watch her and you will see that the ball of the foot is the cen-tre upon which her weight of the body swings, and that upon the heel and the toe there is an even balance of the strain, if such it may be call-ed, the heel not being called upon to do more than the toes, or the cose more than the heel, while the sole is the medium between the two extremes. The Girl Who Walks Correctly.

The Honeymoon. SHE.

"I don't think anybody dreams That I'm a bride. You musn't try to hold my hand; Be dignified ! And try to look at ease and calm-

The (way I do-As if our going off alone Were nothing new. And when I ask you things, just

THE LANCET ON

THE CIGARETTE.

very sharp industrial war. Millions of public money have been invested in cigarette-making companies. Cig-arettes are the subject of advertise-ment in the daily papers on an enor-mous scale utterly incomparable with

that on which tobacco and cigars

of its convenience.

extremes. In correct walking the foot is placed evenly upon the surface, with the pressure upon the heel, then upon the ball of the foot and then upon the toes. From the ball of the foot and the toes the impetus and elasticity of the stride originate. Many persons in endeavoring to growl; Oh, I don't know!" Why does that horrid man back ther

Grin at me so? Could he have guessed? Or does he Many persons, in endeavoring to walk correctly, make the mistake of Just Think I look nice?"

putting too much weight upon the heel. This is not as bad as putting HE. heel. This is not as bud as putting too much weight upon the toes. The ensiest method of learning how to walk correctly is to pattern after the person who knows how to walk.— Philadelphia Ledger. "Of course he does ! But, dear, you hat Is white with rice!" -New York News. 11

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# TRIPLE GIBSON.

Dainty Shirt-Waist Rig of Linen With Stitchings.

For a plain, stylish summer rig this triple arrangement of the Gibson plait is very pleasing. The illustration is taken from a shirt-waist suit

of fine though heavy white linen, Each of the plaits which extend down the back also, is stretched three times with black, the same triple as to why smoking in the form of cigarettes has become so enormously popular during the past decade, there stitching being used to border the can be no denying that popularity



Peter Delivered From Prison.-Acts 12:1-19. Commentary.-1. About that time-About the time Saul and Barnabas came to Jerusalem. Chap. xi. 30. Herod-This was Herod Agripps I. He was grandson of Herod Antipas, who in the Baptist (Matt. ii. 16); nephew of Herod Antipas, who murdered John the Baptist (Matt. xiv. 3-12), and father of Herod Agrip-pa II, hefore whom Paul preached. Acts xxvi. 1. Stretched forth-A figurative expression, denoting that he laid his hands on them, or that he encienvored violently to oppress the church.-Barnes. To vez-"To afflict."

he endeavored violently to oppress the church.-Barnes. To vex-"To afflict." 2. Killed James-James was one of the three apostles who had been es-pecially favored by Jesus. He was present at the raising of Jairus' daughter, at the transfiguration, and at the time of Chrisv's agony in the garden. James was no doubt taking a prominent part in the work of the church. With the sword-By killing with the sword we are to understand beheading. Among the Jews there were four kinds of deatn-stoning, burning, killing with the sword or beheading, and strangling\_Clarke. 3. Pleased-His object was to gain public favor, Many others in author-ity since Herod's time have sacrificed principle in order to secure popular-ity. Peter also-Peter was very conspicuous in the church at this time. Unleavened bread-The feast of the Passover which continued seven days. During this feast the Jews ate unleavened bread (Ex. xii. 15-18), and no leaven was allowed in their houses. "The Passover that year was April 1-8."-Peloubet. James was killed just before, and Peter was imprisoned during the feast. 4. Apprehended-See R. V. In pri-son-Intending to keep him until the feast was over. "During the solemai-ties of this religious festival it would have been deemed improper to have engaged in the trial of a supposed oriminal."-Barnes Four quarternions -A quaternion was a company of four soldiers, hence there were six-

Whatever may be the explanation

from the fact that it has led to a very sharp industrial war. Millions

engaged in the trial of a supposed oriminal."-Barnes. Four quarternions -A quaternion was a company of four soldiers, hence there were six-teen in all. The night was divided into four watches of three hours cach, so that four soldiers were on guard at one time. After Easter-"After the Passover."-R. V. After the whole feast was over. The word Easter is an ecclesizatical term of later (ate, and should have no place in the sac-red text. Bring him forth-This evi-dently means to put him to death provided "the people"-the blood-thirsty Jews desired it. 5. Prayer-"The only weapon they could use." Without ceasing-"Ear-nestly." - R: V. These prayers brought about his deliverance. Of the church-They no doubt met in private houses because of the perse-cution which would make public ser-vices dangerous. vices dangerous. 6. The same night-The night pre-

The reason is not far to seek; the 6. The same night—The night pre-ceding the day on which Herod in-tended to bring him forth for trial and execution. Peter was sleeping— Blessed sleep! "He giveth His be-bread eleme". Deter bed wothing to cigarette is cheap, and, more than that, it is a convenient form of "smoke." The good cigar is not and execution. Peter was sheeping Blessed sleep! "He giveth His be-loved sleep." Peter had nothing to fear. He was ready to die for his-Master; and although he did not know when his end was to be, yet he knew how he was to die. John xxl, 18, 19. "His peaceful sleep was the triumph of faith." cheap, it is comparatively bulky, and it takes some time to finish. The it takes some time to linish. The pipe must be kept clean, it requires to be filled, and a pouch must be carried to contain the tobacco. The cigarette is ready to smoke, scores can be carried in the pocket, and one

the triumph of faith." 7. Angel...came — The deliverance was delayed until the last moment. This would test the faith of the church. Gates and gaards kcpt his friends from him, but could not keep the accels away. They camp incan be smoked in a snatched quarter of an hour. The cigarette is, therefore, popular, probably mainly because of its convenience. That being so it is important to consider whether cigarette smoking is more injurious from the point of view of health than is the smoking of a; cigar or a pipe To begin with, a much milder tobacco can be smoked in cigarettes than in the pipe, and friends from him, but could not keep the angels away. They camp in-visibly around them that fear God. Wherever the people of God are, and however surrounded, they have a way opened heavenward. A light shined—The angel brought no lan-tern, lamp or, candle, yet he brought a "light"—the beaming of his own person. Peter saw, by it his prison, much milder tobacco can be smoked in cigarettes than in the pipe, and so far this fact is in favor of the cigarette. The usually mild tobacco in the cigarette is "hot" in the pipe. The cigarette is "hot" in the pipe. The cigarette is practically in direct contact with the air from the lighted end to the mouthpiece, and thus the smoke is havariably cool, while the products of combustion are the struck him in such a way is the struct of the struck him in such a way is the struct of the struct is the struct is shear of the struct is the struct on are as to awake him from his sleep, and to leave in his recollection a testi-mony of the reality of the angelic appearance." Raised him up — "Awoke him."-R. V. Saying, Arise-The angel did not assist Peter to avise. Chains fell off — The chains arise. Chains fell of f — The chains that bound him to the two sleeping soldiers. With what ease can God deliver his people from their enemies! 8. Gird thyself—In order that he might sleep more comfortably, he had laid aside his belt, or girdle, his san-dals and his tunic. Blud on thy san-dals—This was a shoe made to cover only the sole of the foot, and was fastened about the ankles with straps

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Peter Delivered From Prison.-Acts 12:1-19.

are often answered in unexpected ways." 17. Hold their peace—Their joy was so loud in its expression that he was obliged to motion to them to be quiet in order to secure an opportunity to inform them of his deliverance. James—Not James the son of Zebedee, who had been slain. 18. Was day—Peter was not miss-ed until sunrise—about 6 o'clock. It was in the fourth watch, some-time between 3 and 6 o'clock, that the angel entered the prison.— Schaff. 19. Examined the keepers—Tried

19. Examined the keepers-Tried them for a breach of discipline.-Hackett. He-Herod. And there abode -But not long, for in less than a month he died in a horrible manner. Vs .21-23.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

PRACTICAL SURVEI. Persecution is the heritage of the godly. Il. Tim. iii. 12, The more ac-tive we are in the work of the Lord, and the more we injure Satan's kingdom, the more we shall be hated kingdom, the more we shall be hated by the enemy, and those most ear-nest and prominent in God's cause will be likely to be the first to feel the wrath of the foe. We know very little of the life and labors of James the elder, the son of Zebedee, but the fact that he is singled out by Herod in company with Peter for death, is a strong tribute to his zeal and worth to the church. The church is in danger of a serious

to the church. The church is in danger of a serious set-back, if not extinction. James is beheaded and Peter is in prison and must die on the morrow. The chains that bind him are strong, the sol-diers and keepers are vigilant, the gates are closed and barred, and a few brief hours will settle all, as far as human mind can discern. The primitive church iwas a pray-ing church. God loves His people, "for the angel of the Lord encampeth round about those that fear Him, and delivereth them." The church is on her knees and praying as only she can pray when in her innocency and purity.

on pray when in her innocency and purity. Peters deliverance is complete. — Truly the Lord gave His angel charge concerning his servant. The great city is dark aud silent, the soldlers and keepers take their appointed watches, and with the faithfulness of Romans perform their task. A prayer meeting in a Christian home in a corner of the city continues through the night. The peaceful pris-oner with his case committed into the hands of his God sleeps in his chains like a babe on its mother's breast, until the angel awakens him, then, dazed and wondering, he arose cirds himself, casts his gar.

# THE MARKETS Toronto Parmers' Market.

May 5.-The grain receipts were light on the street market this morn Whent-Was steady, 200 bushels of

Hig: Prices were steady. 20) bushels of goose selling at 73 to 78c per bushel.
Oats-Were steady. 200 bushels of goose selling at 73 to 78c per bushel.
Hay-Was steady. 100 bushels selling at 45 to 46c per bushel.
Hay-Was steady. 10 loads selling at \$11 to \$13 per ton for timothy.
and \$8 to \$9 per ton for olover.
Straw-Was steady. 2 loads selling at \$6 to \$9 per ton.
Wheat, white, 71 to 81c; red. 70c;
goose, 70 1-2 to 78c; spring, 67c. rye.
58c; barley, mailt, 54 to 60 1-2c;
barley, feed, 53 to 54c; oats. 45 to 46 1-2c; peas, 84c; seed, ewt., job, alsike, \$12.50 to \$16.50; seed, red clover.
\$13; hay, clover, \$8 to \$9; straw, \$8 to \$9; butter, crocks, 15 to 17c; eggs, new laid, 12 to 13c.

new laid, 12 to 13c. Leading Wheat Markets.

Following are the closing quota-tions at important wheat centres to-day:

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Duluth, No. 1 

Toronto Country Produce Market.

Butter-Dairies are offering more freely and the market for large rolls is a little easier. Choice large rolls are 1-2c off. Pound rolls are steady. Choice creameries are still

steady. Choice creameries are still strong and steady in price. Creamery, prints, 22c to 23c; do., solids, 21c to 22c; Dairy pound rolls, choice 17c to 18c; do, large rolls, choice, 16c 1-2 to 17c; do, medium and low, 10c to 12 1-2c; eggs, de-mand is keen at the present price of 13c, and offerings are liberal. Potatoes-Prices remain firm and offerings are very scarce. Cars on the track here are now quoted at 80c to 85c. Potatoes out of store are quoted at \$1 to \$1.10. Bated Hay is steady and in good demand at \$10 to \$10.50 for No. 1

demand at \$10 to \$10.50 for No. 1 timothy on track here. Baled Straw-The market is quiet,

with a fair demand and moderate offerings, at \$ on track here. Toronto Live Stock Market.

Milch cows, escal Sheep, ewes, per cwt Lambs, yearlings: per cwt. do spring, each Hogs, choice, per cwt. Hogs fat, per cwt. Hogs fat, per cwt. Bradstreet's on Trade. Business at Montreal last week

has been of fair volume. The demand from country trade centres for sorting parcels of scasonable goods has been better, but it is expected that with the first pronounced burst of hot weather the movement will show a marked revival.

Trade at Toronto has been rather Trade at Toronto has been rather quiet this week owing to the cool spell of weather experienced, the de-mand for light summer's goods being rather less than looked for on the opening of May. The conditions of trade are healthy and generally satisfactory, being, it is generally felt, in good shape for an expansion in the demand when the retail sca-son gets fairly under way. At Ham-liton this week, as reported to Brad-street's, there has been a good de street's, there has been a good do mand for summer goods to sor

sleeves tucked to the elbows are flowing in shape below, over an un-dersleeve of lawn and lace.

sleeves tucked to the elbows are flowing in shape below, over an un-dersleeve of lawn and lace. New Skirts. The black taffeta skirt continues is vogue, and it is with this that the taffeta jacket is shown at its best. The triple skirt seems to be one of the latest fancies, but it is triple in effect only, and accomplished by three circular flounces, beginning at either side of a narrow front breadth, it is made by using two flounces, either straight or circular, and fin-ishing the upper skirt like a tunic to fall over the upper flounce. Noticeable among the thin gowns is the fact that the five, nine and eight-gored skirts are very much ande, but so often disgulased by the vertical tucking and plaiting so much in evidence that the gores are almost invisible. The model with the tucking' stitched down below the knee, the fulness being left to swing out, is very popular for batiste and muslins. A pretty model without tucks has A pretty model without tucks has

out, is very popular for metrics and muslins. A pretty model without tucks has three narrow bias ruffles around the hem, and insertions of cross stitcling set in around the hips in yoke form, each line turning at the back and extending down to the ruffles. This may be reversed, the long lines ex-tending down the front. A five-gored skirt may be arrang-ed very prettily in shallow box plaits all around and stitched down to the knee in the usual way. A band of embrokdery, or lace, or a group of tucks are a pretty finish at the hem.

hem. Skirts of six and eight gores have a seam directly in front, of course, which is very good for linen. The seam is often joined with beading, seam is often joined with beading, cross-stitching or partially hidden by a group of fine tucks at either side. It is biased a little, of course, and that gives a pretty flare to the etter skirt

kirt. A chic model for crepe de chine or oncree is shown in the illustration, A chic model for the illustration, pongee is shown in the illustration, trimmed elaborately with insertions of filet lace combined with guipure. The skirt has a plain hip yoke stitch-ed on to the lower part and cut in scalloped lines.

Shirt Waist Tips.

The woman who prefers to make

her own whit waists, or at least has them made by the home scam-stress, may find some very delight-ful watterns in separate embroi-vered fronts to combine with these emles.

The Triple Gibson.

Parisiennes will not desert the Parisiennes will not desert the becoming Eton. Trailing skirts shortened imme-diately across the back are supposed by the wily French woman to make her appear younger. er appear younger. Box-plaited box coats are extreme-

Lots of hip trimming, which slender

women like. Nothing is more chic than Hungar-

ian embroidery. There are additional lingerie ef-

fects in dresses. Incrustations of Point de Flandres are mo

Lace gliets are now quite with-

out stocks. Buttons serve to accentuate lace designs.

Batwing braid, with buttons, edge

Batwing braid, with buttons, edges lace insertion. Toile is but a very delicate voile. Louis XV. coat-tails are hung onto anything above the belt. Pintstriped shaded taffetas are the Pin-striped shaded tailetas are the latest ory. Varously shaped wedges may let foot fullness into a skirt. Not that our dear friend, the flar-ing flounce is done for. Elaborate tucking in yoke effect serves to perfect the fit of many a dress skirt.

dress skirt.

Words on Women.

A plain woman takes pride in her friends, a beautiful woman in her en-

calculated to be complete. The pipe, on the other hand, is more like a retort in which to some extent de-structive distillation with the formation of acrid oils is set up. One very strong objection to the cigarette, however, is that the area of combustion is very close to the nose and mouth and thus air is constantly and invariably inhaled containing smoke from the lighted end which is usually of a very pungent type, infinitely more pungent than is the smoke drawn through the cigarette.

Much of the mischief from cigarette smoking arises from this fact, the cigarette being persistently held

in the mouth until burning of the lips is threatened. If the smoke from the burning tip of a cigarette be purposely inhaled for a time a sense of stupor sets in, while the smoke

drawn through the cigarette may be breathed in the same way with com-parative impunity. The same re-sult is obtained with the cigar, but in a still more emphatic way. The use of the cigarette or cigar holder, is, therefore, calculated to obviate two sources of mischief—the inhala-

from the lighted end, and the intro-duction of tobacco juice and oils into the mouth. A long and cleanly-kept pipe filled with mild tobacco preserves the smoker against both contingencies.

When, however, the cigarette is rationally smoked, and not to excess, it is probably the mildest form of smoking, and this fact, coupled with Its convenience and cheapness, is a sufficient reason for its immense popularity. And it is interesting to note that the tobacco war arose, not on account of the pipe or the cigar, but because of the cigarette.

### For the Rich Only.

For the Rich Only. Uncle and Aunt Melcher went to town to buy a new clock. "Now," said the deader, "here is something very attractive in the way of clocks. When the hour begins, a bird comes out from the top and sings, 'Cuckoo!' For instance, I turn this hand to three o'clock, and the bird comes out and sings 'cuckoo!' three times." "Don't that beat all?" cried Uncle Melcher, enthusiastically. "Mo-ther, let's have one." "No, no," said his wife, hastily. "That sort of a clock might do for folks that have got lots of time, but it'd take me half the forenoon every day to take care of that bird."

9. And he went out-Guided by the angel, he met ho opposition in his way. He was led by the angel safely out of all danger. And wist not-He

10. Ward-The terms ward and guard are but different forms of the same word,-Whedon. The watches, or wards here guard are but different forms of the same word.-Whedon. The watches, or wards, here mentioned seem to have included the stated guard of the prison, as well as the soldiers especially appointed to keep Peter. -Scott. They were probably all asleep. Iron gate-Although locked and barred, it opened at their ap-proach ! Departed-Supernatural ald was unnecessary longer ; the apostle was unnecessary longer; the apostle could now direct his own steps.

breast, until the angel awakens him, then, dazed and wondering, he arose, girds himself, casts his gar-ment about him, and follows his hea-venly guide out into the street. The happy band of Christians must restrain any desire they might feet to demonstrate their joy, while Peter gives testimony to what God hath wrought, and solicitous for the happiness of the absent as well as those present, he instructs them to go and spread the good news. Herod is wild with disappointment and rage and, to some extent, at least, grati-fies his thirst for blood by ordering the keepers slain. But it is only a little while when he, too, must die, his cup of iniquity is nearly full. In the meantime, even amid such checks

fies his thirst for blood by ordering the keepers slain. But it is only a little while when he, too, must die, his cup of lniquity is nearly full. In the meantime, even amid such checks as are recorded in this lesson. God's work force on The checks

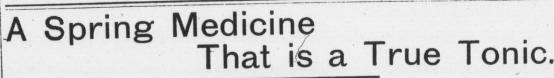
work goes on. The chapter does not close until it is said, "The word of God grew and multiplied."

### The Neck First.

The Neck First. In a country school, not far from Aberdeea, the schoolmaster started a drawing class. A few weeks atter when he had asked the class some lessons on drawing he asked the following question at one of the boys: "Now, Tommy, if you were going to draw a man, where would you begin?" No answer. Master—If you were going to draw me, where would you begin? Tommy—With your neck.

week. There is a good deal of plans moving now and money is being more freely circulated. A fLondon this week there has been a fair movement in jobbing cheles. The general prospects for trade are promising.

At Pacific Coast points the condi



# Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Builds Blood, Creates Nerve Force, Increases Flesh and Weight, and Makes Weak, Sickly People Strong and Well.

Weight, and Makes Weak, Sickly People Strong and Well. The day of sarsaparillas, sulphur and oream of tartar, and salts as spring medicine has gone by. People are beginning to listen to the advice of their physicians and build up their systems by the use of such preparations as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. The strong point in favor of this great food cure is the fact that it actually creates new, rich life-sustaining blood, and builds up the system gradually and naturally. For this reason it is the most satis-factory spring medicine that you can possibly obtain, and its results are permanently beneficial. The tired languid feelings that tell of low vitality and an exhausted condition of the system soon dis-system with health, energy and vigor. Mrs. S. Thompson, 240 Munro street, Toronto, Ont., states: 1 wasvery much run down in health, and whenever I exerted myself more than usual I had severe attacks of splitting headache, and was very ner-vous, so much so that I could not rest well at nights. After using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I found that may nerves were steadler, I could rest and sleep better than I have for a long time, and was entirely free from headaches. I can speak very highly of this preparation for nervous trouble. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has the endorsement of the best people in the land—physicians and laymem atike. It is bound to benefit any one who uses it, because it is composed of the most potent restoratives of nature. 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50. At all deelers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. I the superior is a superior of the best people in the land—physicians and laymem of nature. 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50. At all deelers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

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was here," Mintie says, hurriedly, sotto voce. "Anyhow, I must go' on now I have begun. And didn't you tell me your mother died in New York, twenty three or four years ago, living under the name of Mrs. Archer? And that she was sup-posed to be a widow, and was liv-ing in a situation as a governess? And I never put two and two to gether until this minute, when it all flashed upon my head when I was talking to Mrs. Lacy about my sis-ter, Mrs' Emerson, who is such a splendid planist. Why, George, I knew your mother?" Mintie exclaims, half aughing and half crying. "It was in our house that she lived for when she got into con-sumption father and mother took sumption father and mother took in farmhouse, and mother was with old farmhouse, and mother was with of farmhouse is bedied. And to think of me never recollecting the coinci-dence of, pretty Mrs. Archer, the your mother's history being that of one and the same person ! Why, you must familiar to me, even, from the likeness of her lovely young gover-ness which my sister Agatha al-ways has ! Agatha was not much younger than Mrs. Archer, and they were bosom friends, whilst I wanow," acids Mintie, in a great hurry.

Hurry. George' says nothing for a min-ute. His face is very pale; and Gil-lian's soft little hand is involuntar-ily squeezed within his arm. And then he looks up and sees Sir Harry, with a mute, stricken, shamed look, gazing at Mrs. Deane as she rattles over the story of his life's shame and pain in her clear, untroubled voice.

Mr. Deane says, blandly. "I have only just learned from my friend. Sir Harry that his only son and my days is the from my friend. Sir Harry that his only son and my days. I have the sonart of the sonart

The grounds are beautifully laid out, and a large conservatory and boathouse have been built, and this renovated and glorified Castle Dar-ragh is a wedding gift from Mr. and

Mrs. Deane. And when summer comes again, Sir

Harry Damer-grown into a hap-pier, if less jovial, Sir Harry than of old-finds himself with his utmost earthly desire gratified. He has his son's son on his knee.

And above these two homes, once so barren of love and wedded comfort, shines a guiding star-Love. shines a guiding star-Love. It has guided them through a great many errors and mistakes; their course has been wrecked when they cease to follow that true, true

never-but lead aright. Fut it guides them now. May it guide them to the end, where the Sun of Love Divine shall shine on them forever. The End.

\* **\$ SHORT CATECHISM ON** 

THE FARMERS' FRIEND. How to Cure or Prevent Smut in Wheat-A Great Movement in a Vast Country-Our Soll and Climate -How to Reach the Farmer-Smut in Grain-Its Prevention and Cure. 

The smut affecting the crop lives during the winter as spores on the seed grain and begin their deadly work shortly after the seed is sown. The affected plant makes a sickly growth, and generally heads lower and somewhat later in the season than the healthy plants; therefore, the extent of damage to the crop is not noticeable by casual observation. It is largely due to these facts that smut has been able to invade grain fields unnot-iced by the farmer until it has gained a strong foothold. Prevention is metter Than Cure. The smut affecting the crop lives It is difficult for any movement, agricultural, educational, economic,

iced by the farmer until it has gained a strong foothold. Prevention is Better Than Cure. Instead of the farmer allowing smut to develop, he can treat his seed in such a maner as to pre-vent it altogether. If fifty bushels of seed grain are to be treated, secure from a drug store one pound or a pint of formaldehyde, some-times called formalin. Put into a barrel qr cask 50 gallons of water and pour in the one pound of for-maldehyde liquid to make the pro-per solution. Dip out about one-half of the solution into another cask, in order to treat two sacks of grain at the same time, thus facilitating the work. Place about two bushels of the seed grain in each of two guany sacks or large bags, and submerge the grain in the solution for twenty minutes. Then lift the sacks from the casks and let them drain for a minute or two so as to save solution. Empty the seed on a threshing floor or on a canvas to dry, and proceed as before, using the same sacks for the remainder of the grain. It is Not Polsonous.

for turning out fine qualities of the main foods of the northern peoples of the world; our people are among the most intelligent, resourceful, and energetic of workmen, and it is more their misfortune than their fault that they lack a clear understand-ing of the scientific principles which underlie the most profitable methods and systems of farm management and work. Recognizing that newspapers and class periodicals are more eager-ing of Agriculture solicited the co-operation of the press, and grate-fully acknowledges the unanimity with which the leading representa-tive newspapers of Canada have placed their columns at the disposal of this Department, for the dissem-ination, weekly, of agricultural news interesting to all canders, supplement-ed by brief accounts of the latest experiments and researches at the Government Experimental Farma, and information useful to agricultur-ists, hortieulturists, arboriculturi-ists, hortieulturists, arboriculturi-borsebreeders, stockraisers, dak of men, poultry men, bee keepers and others. Cause of Smut.

# It is Not Polsonous.

This solution is not poisonous, it will not injure the sacks or clothing coming in contact with it; it is read-ily opuble in water, and it is sold at

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# PREPARING CHEESE FOR THE UNITED KINGDOM. Co-operation in Production-Proper Cheese Boxes-

Flavor and Body Talk on Temperature-Improving Old Curing Rooms.

Improving out curing torus.
Professor Robertson, the Dominion Commissioner of Agricultural commerce in Canada where and Dairying, has freightural commerce in Canada where any marked improvement has been ader resulting in an increased production, and the development of our export trade, except along the lines of the development of our export trade, except along the lines of the development of our export trade, except along the lines of the order curing room being the intelligence of the managing operators in commerce, the managing operators in commerce, the managing operators in commerce the application of these dials or plaster, two thicknesses of mathed in the operators in commerce the managing operators in the celling should be made close in alsmilar way. The windows should be made close in alsmilar way. The windows should be made close in alsmilar way. The windows should be made close in alsmilar way. The windows should be made close in alsmilar way. The windows should be made close in alsmilar way. The windows should be made close in alsmilar way. The windows should be made close in alsmilar way. The windows should be made close in alsmilar way. The windows should be made close in alsmilar way. The windows should be made close in alsmilar way. The windows should be made close in alsmilar way. The windows should 

PALE AND LISTLESS A Condition That Affects Very

# Many Women.

The Appetite fails-Strength Departs and the Sufferer Feels That Life is Really a Burden.

is Really a Burden. (From The Topic, Petrolea, Ont.) It is impossible that a medicine can be so widely known and used as are Dr. Williams' Pink Pills without striking results frequently becoming known and the merits of this great remedy for the common ailments of man and womankind being published. Mrs. Thomas Kettle, of Petrolea, Ont., is a case in point. Mrs. Kettle is an old resident of this district and is well known. Chatting with a re-porter of the topic the other day the conversation drifted on the subject of medicines, when Mrs. Kettle spoke in the highest praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which, she said, had cured her of a long illness. Our reporter, being natural.y interested. made fur-ther enquiries, when Mrs. Kettle gave him the following particulars: "I am the mother of twelve children, and in spite of the constant strain and worry the raising of so large a family entailed upon me, in addition to my housework. I was for many years blessed with splendid health. However, after the birth of my last child my strength seemed to fail me and I'felt that my health was gradu-Ially going. I consulted a doctor and continued under his treatment for The Topic, Petrolea, Ont.) and Iffelt that my health was gradu-Ialiy going. I consulted a doctor and continued under his treatment for some months, but the only result that I could see was that I grew steadily worse. I could not name any particular aliment that I suffered from, but I was all "run down." My appetite failed me, my strength seemed all gone, and I became pale and listless, scarcely able to drag seemed all gone, and I became pale and listless, scarcely able to drag myself around, and much of the time in bed. I became alarmed at my long: continued ill-health, and as doctor's continued ill-health, and as doctor's medicine had done me no good I de-termined to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis. I purchased a box and thought A did me some good, so I got six boxes more, and before I had finished taking the second I felt a lot better and by the time I had finished the seven boxes I had perfectly re-gained my health, had gained weight and felt better than I had for some years. I consider the pills a splenyears. I consider the pills a splen-did medicine, a real godsend to weak did medicine, a real godsend to weak and alling women, and have frequent-ly recommended them to my friends and used them with my children, al-ways with good results." Judging from Mrs. Kettle's healthy appear-ance to-day none would imagine she had ever known what a day's illness meant.

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meant. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a posl-tive cure for all diseases arising from impoverished blood or a weak or shattered condition of the nervous' system, such as epilepsy, St. Vitus' dance, paralysis, rheumatism, sci-atica, heart troubles, anaemia, etc. These pills are also a cure for the aliments that make the lives of so many women a constant misery. Sold ailments that make the intery. Sold many women a constant misery. Sold by druggists, or sent by mall, post-paid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr, Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

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# WOMEN'S WORK.

men. The most expensive women's hats are made by men. In the department of nursing, which has been considered specially women's work, many men are em-ployed. When patients are helpless and require much lifting it has been found necessary to engage strong men, because women are not equal to the labor. The very finest and best paid sew--ing is done by men in fancy tailoring. Since the introduction of the sewidig machine the proportion of men sewers

This is quite enough for the ten-ants, who are politely bowed out into the dining-room, where an ample cold huncheon is sprend for them, to eat, and wonder, and discuss the news, and enjoy themselves very much in a subdued fashion, while the soft April rain falls, and the April leaves toss and wave over that newly-laid tomb in the ione little country churchyard It is a luxury, and cheap at five

Home, sweet home; with delicious MONSOON on the table and a few

The Coming of Gillian:

A Pretty Irish Romance.

friends to enjoy it, there is no place like home.

sult

A painful scene ensues in spite of Captain Lacy's warmest interposi-tion and friendliest efforts at even tion and friendliest erforts at creat partial reconcilement. The earl and his son, the Honorable Edward Aunorsley, instantly take their leave, contemptionally refusing even a verbal recognition of Sir

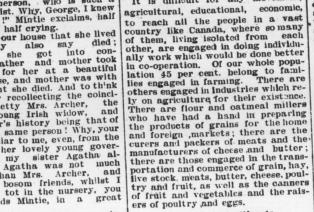
"I might trouble myself to verify a romantic story, even though tainted with disgrace, for the benefit of a worthy and injured person, Captain Lacy," the earl says, scathingly. "For the benefit of a dishonorable and perjured man I, will do nothing. If he were younger and stronger I and perjured man 1 will do nothing. If he were younger and stronger I might give him the benefit of the laws of the country, and the lesson they should teach him. As it is, he is as much beneath any sentiment of mine save contempt, as is his newly

as match benearth any sentimened a baronet's will's for more an empty as is his newly, discovered heir ?"
a baronet's will's for more an entrement of the methan entrement of the sent and the pleasure of reckoring Mr. Damer among my most respected friends for some years."
"Mewly proclaimed, Lord Annersher, and a load is lifted from his heart and that of his faithful Anne, and so it is faithful Anne, and its faithful Anne, and so it is faithful Anne, and so it is faithful Anne, and its faithful Anne, and its faithful Anne, and so it is faithful Anne, and its faithful Anne, and its faithful Anne, and its faithful Anne, and so it is faithful Anne, and its faithful Anne, and its faithful Anne, and its faithful Anne, and so it is faithful Anne, and its faithful Anne, and its faithful Anne, and so it is faithful Anne, and its faithful Anne, and its faithful Anne, and so it is faithful Anne, and its faithful Anne, and its faithful Anne, and its faithful Anne, and ther heart of the same of provide the theorement fram mether the gratification of public notoriety or private recegnition. I shall implicitly follow her example as the best poor atonement f can make to ber honored memory for her bitter, undeserved wrongs."
"So there ends our chance of recognition also from the great house of Ferrard," Lacy says to his wite the same and the gray old Castle of barragh and its surrounding garback to the Castle and are talking wonders with the gray old Castle of barragh and its surrounding garback.

The golden autumn days draw The golden autumn days draw nearer and nearer. That one most golden autumn day when the guid-ing star of love shall shine down on the fair, uaited lives is very near on the fair, uaited lives is very near -within twenty-four hours - when one evening, as the wedding party of the bridal couples' nearest friends are all sitting in the twilight to gether in the drawing-room of Mr. Deane's house, Mrs. Deane aston-lshes every one by an unexampled ishes every one by an unexampled statement. "Graceious goodness, George:" she exclaims, addressing her step-son-in-law elect, "I'm the most stupid woman that ever lived "Every-body is startled, and everybody loudly dissents; but Mintle repeats it deliberately with an emphatic shake of the head. "I'm too stupid for anything," she says, decisively; "but what with one thing and another, and the season, and Gillian's trous-seau, I haven't had half a minute to collect my thoughts; but didn't you tell me you used to be known under the name of 'Archer?" under the name of 'Archer?'" "Yes," George says, briefly, and flushing, and with a loving touch of sympathy his little bride steals her hand within his arm. "Gracious me! I forgot Sir Harry

It is a lifxury, and cheap at five hundred pounds. Lacy thanks him with a flush and a grateful smile for. Gillian's gift; with a deeper flush, and elaborate thanks, and a frown, for his own. "For really I must say you young people have been playing an extra-ordinary game of cross-purposes," Mr. Deane says, blandly. "I have only just learned from my friend, Sir Harry that his only son and my daughter have been lovers all the time, since they first met, and Sir Harry is anxious that their wed-ding should take place in the aut-umn." and wave over that newly-laid tomb in the ione little country churchyard where the late mistress of Mount Os-sory lies in the deep, dark grave, But the Earl of Ferrard and his eldest son, who have come to their kinswoman's obsequies, demand a few more particulars of bland Mr. few more particulars of bland Mr. Stacey, the solicitor, and discover, of course, that Harry Damer's first wife was still living when he married the Earl of Ferrard's daughter, and thus insulted that high and haughty race with a deadly and unpardonable in-

Harry Damer's heir. "I might trouble myself to verify a



# In Soil and Climate Canada is unsurpassed in suitability for turning out fine qualities of the main foods of the northern peoples

"So there ends our chance of recog-nition also from the great house of Ferrard," Lacy says to his wife the same night, when they have gone back to the Castle and are talking over the events of the day. "The An-nersleys are offended with us for be-ing partisans of the Damers, and the Damers very possibly feel no love for or on the score of our solutionship to Daniers very possible relationship to us on the score of our relationship to the Annersleys, and as George will naturally wait to fill my post now he is at home, and he and his wife want to live in our housq as soon as they marry, it occurs to me, Anne, that and I are in as nice a predica-

you and I are in at most a predict-ment as ever a pair who made an imprudent love match could well be; what do you think? You are smil-ing over the project as usual." "It does not seem as joyless, and hopeless to me as it does to you. I dare say, dearest." Anne answers, with a grava surgestic smile. "For nopetess to me as it noes to you, a dare say, dearest." Anne answers, with a grave, surcastic smile. "For one thing, both the earl and Mr. Annersley were very courteous to me all through the time they were in the ise, and Mr. Amersley promised it his wife should call on me. They that his wife should call on me. They actually did recognize me as a sort of relative, incredible as it appears. For the next, both George and Gil-lian have assured me at different times, as I think I have told you, that his return or their, marriage shall make no difference to us. And thirdly, I can assure you that I be-lieve Mr. Deane is beginning to feel rather obliged to you that you did not marry his daughter; and what between that imperious liege lady of his and his strang, surroundings,

not marry his daugater; and what between that imperious liege lady of his and his strangs surroundings, and the titled acquaintances he has ylately made, who have treated his important self and his money with very slight consideration, the poor man is in a confused and rather humble-minded state, and would be really grateful for your good will. He may be very useful to us, Pat-rick: I have a presentiment that he will, and I wish you tocultivate his acquaintance into a friendship if you eat." Anne says gravely, with the keen, worldly wisdom that is part of her many-died nature. Her presentiment is fulfilled a day or two later, when Mr. Deane requests an interview with Captain Lacy, and after some pompous as-

requests an interview with conjunct Lacy, and after some pompous as-surances on one side, and a great many frank assurances on the other. Mrs Deane tells Captain Lacy that in accordance with the wishes his daughter, and as a token of regard for him and his wife, he her regard for hum and his which he has placed a thousand pounds to his credit in the Bank of Ireland -a marriage present to hum from Gillian herself, "to which I have taken the liberty of adding. Capt. Lacy, the sum of five hundred taken the liberty of adding. Capt. Lacy, the sum of five hundred pounds as a token of good wili from myself and wife," Mr. Deane says. rejoicing in thus benefiting the "penniless autocrats" whom he has reviled. ville, Ont.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

Mother's Best Help When Her Little Ones are Ailing.

Every mother needs at some time a medicine for her little ones, and a medicine for her little ones, and Baby's Own Tablets are the best medicine in the world for constipa-tion, sour stomach, indigestion, diarrhoea, colic, simple fevers and the troubles of teething children. The Tablets have been in use for years, and thousands of mothers say that nothing else acts so quick-by and relieves and cures Little ones

years, and thousands of mothers is so that nothing else acts so quick-ly and relives and cures little ones so surely. Mrs. R. H. Lañue, Moun-tain. Ont., simply voices the exper-ience of other mothers when she says: "I can recommend Baby's Own Tablets to all mothers who have cross or delicate children. I do not know how I could get along without them." Children take these Tablets as readily as candy, and if crushed to a powder they can be given with absolute safety to the tiniest, weakest babies. There is a cure in every Tablet and/they are guaraa-teed to contain no opiate or other harmful drug. You can get the Tablets from any dealer in medicine or they will be sent post paid at 25 cents a box by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-ville, Ont.

LOVE AND COURTSHIP \* What are turtle doves?

Sweethearts. What are sweethearts? A youth and a maid in love. What do you mean by "in love"

A condition of esstacy. They finally believe that there can be no earth-ly bliss comparable to theirs at this supreme moment. Why do they keep their heads

lose together Because their hearts are so.

Who is the youth? The maiden thinks he is the only

man on earth.

Who is the maiden? The youth knows that she is the loveliest being that ever breathed the breath of life. Do they tell each other so? Over and over and over and

over and over again. t doesn't it grow monotonous?

Never. Are they talking about it now, do well, it's safe to bet that they are

ceries and coal bills and hard times and small wages and baby wagons.

Why not? , This is not the time for that. What time is this? What time is this? Courtship. Oh, yes; and courtship time is the idyllie time? It is a fairy tale. Does it come to all? If it didn't life wouldn't be worth

living. Then it must be a good thing? The best that ever happened. Then it must be a good thing f The best that ever happened. Is this infinite joy we are talking about a blessing of youth only? Nay, nay, Pauline; they say that the old fools are the biggest fools. Fools ?

Aye, fools. Is this bliss, then, so foolish? Cynics say so. ( Why? 1 They say it is not borne out by the

facts. How long does the beatific state of courtship continue? Until marriage. And does that end it? Well, when you have run yourself out of breath to catch a street car and does that the catch a street car facts

and catch it, you don't run any fur-ther, do you?

Cost and Results.

Dairymen throughout the Dominion might with advantage take a teaf out of the book of their Prince Ed-ward Island brethren in the matter of handling cheese. When we start-ed in Prince Edward Island to make and ship cheese to the British mar-ket, the dairymen there were put on right lines from the beginning, and now less than three per cent. of the boxes which come from that Pro-vince are broken when landed in the Cost and Results.
 Cost and Results.< In a curing room 30 feet by 28 In a curing room 30 feet by 28 feet, these improvements would only cost between \$125 and \$200 for material and labor, according to the condition of the room, the price of lumber, the cost of labor, and the like, in the locality. At a factory turning out about 300 large cheeses new month such a curing room might now tess than three per cent. of the boxes which come from that Pro-vince are broken when landed in the United Kingdom, as against forty per cent. of breakage from some other cent. of breakage from some other are used in Prince Edward Island are made of birch instead of elm; and it makes a Kougher and better box than elm. An enterprising man who will de-vise a really strong light box, easily adjustable to the exact size of the cheese to be carried in it, has a fortune awaiting him. In handling cheese it is import-ant to make the box fit the cheese. If this rule be ignored, boxes get broken and their contents damag-ed, to the disparagement of Cana-

To Improve a Curing Room. An old curing room of the ordin-

on the contrary, gets his iron much too hot for use. When he begins to use his iron he plunges it quickly into cold water. This cools the surface for a moment. The heat from the interior then be-gins to come to the surface and con-tinues to do so for some time, about as fast as it is cooled by use, so that the necessity for the frequent chang-ing of irons is obviated.

Wheaton-Why so? Sharp-Why, he hasn't done a thing cranky since he has been here.



	Brockville to Montreal and return, 3.45 Brockville to Montreal and return, 3.45 Lyn J. G.T. K. 10.15 Lyn B. W.& S.S.M 10.05	summer obtained a second class certification second class certification and the second	brockville, in which a case of small Brockville, in which a case of small pox developed recently, are Messrs.	Total aggregate attendance, 2607.	Aggregate, 566.
	aluding admission of 51	cate at the Athens High School He in	brock ville, in which is the Messrs.	Tatal average attendance, 133.	Average, 31.
	sold as follows: 4.04 Sceley's 9.46 9.46	cate at the Athens Light attending school here again. He in- tends trying for matriculation this	T dand Chag Hillis, OL A Uleus,	Total percentage present, 92.	Demonstage, 89.
		tends trying for matriculation		Total number on roll, 162.	M. V. WAISON,
	THE THE THE THE	summer.	wishes of their Athens mondo in the	FORM IV.	Teacher.
	All tickets good to return until May All tickets good to return until May 4.36 †Athens 9.26 4.36 \$Soperton 9.04	-Sim Manhardt was breaking in a	confinement	Senior	FORM I.
	All tickets good to return until 120 4.36 TAtlens 9.04 12th, 1902. 4.56 Soperton 8.56	-Sim Mannardt was bronked in I. C.	I Journal savs :	Chrystal Rappell,	Senior Part II-Senior.
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		victorious in the end.		Lena Walker,	Phoebe Buker.
		-The auction sale of Inder Mr. Morto	n ed and painted, both inside and out, n and will make a decided improvement.	Jessie Arnold.	Junior Part II—
	<b>\$4.10</b> for round to 9th inclusive. Valid going May 3rd to 9th inclusive. Valid <b>6.00</b> tNewboro <b>7.5</b>			Junior-	Hattie Buker,
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	For tickets at according to stop.	Deporter of I			Senior Part I-
			Mr Linson is won another		Kathleen Massey,
		Britton has consented to be the libe	wight wight wight wight		Mary Pickett,
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	Office : Fulford Block, Hersen Brocky lle.		To b Hotol Parties Visioning Gamma	Percentage, 96.	Inter. Part I—
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