For To-night and Monday we offer a last chance on our stock of Men's Shirts, Collars, Ties and Gloves. The reductions are equal to One-Half and more, and the qualities are the best.

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Men's fine white shirts, open front and open back, short and long bosoms, best standard makes, sizes 14, 14½, 15,16, 16½ and 17, regular price \$1.00, on sale to-night and Monday for 63c

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TRIBUTE TO CHATHAM RISING WATERS DO DAMAGE

There is a man walking the streets ago could not move a limb, so great a sufferer was he from inflammatory rheumatism. This man's name is Richard Maloney, of Bothwell. Mr. Maloney attributes his marvelous cure to the Chatham Mineral Baths, and rightly so. He firmly believes that had it not been for the Chatham Mineral Water he would not be alive to-day. This seems reasonable time ago, before he came to Chatham was almost at the point of death

he was almost at the point of death and gradually growing weaker.

Mr. Maloney had without doubt the most severe case that has ever been treated at the Sanitar-um. The doctors gave him up, and the trying of the minsral baths was the last resort. When he first came to Chatham, he could not sleep and could not move a limb without the greatest uf pain. He has now had sixteen or seventeen baths, and to-day he is taking a walk out doors. It was said by dors that if the mineral baths could cure this case they could cure rany case of rheumatism and it is now quite evident that he (s getting better. It is hoped that before he completes this, his first course of baths that he will be perfectly wall again. This is only one of the many marvellous cures effected through the local mineral baths. Chatham people do not realize what they have right at their very doors.

EDUCATION BOARD

Important Changes Proposed in the New Government Bill Repecting School and Library Boards

oting is not favored by the Minister of Education in his bill respecting boards of education. Mr. Harcourt's new bill gives cities of more than 15,-000 and less than 10,000 twelve members, to be elected by general vote, and two to be appointed by the separate school board. Places having less than 15,000 are entitled to nine memthan 15,000 are entitled to nine members and appoint one to the separate school board. In towns seven members are to be elected, and one member appointed. Each qualified voter is entitled to as many votes as there are members to be elected, but may not give more than one vote to any one candidate. This act extends from Toronto to all places who wish to adopt the primotiple of combining the several school boards and the library board.

COAL CONTRACT

City Water Commissioners Close with the Pere Marquette for the Year's Supply of Fuel

A special meeting of the water com ners was held last evening with all the members of the board present Chairman Dr. Bray was in the chair. Commissioner W. D. Sheldon, Mayor McKeough, Supt. E.B. Jones, and Sec retary-Treas. J. C. Weir, surrounded

The business of the evening—the opening of the coal tenders—was began at once (and resulted as follows:

H. T. Wilson, Detroit, \$2.95 and \$3.05 in bond.

W. C. Clark, Detroit, \$2.95 and \$3.05 in bond.

THROUGHOUT WHOLE DISTRICT Serious Flood Threatens Residents of Low Lying Lands-

Bridges Swept Away in Harwich-St. Mary's Dam Reported Gone

At 2.20 this afternoon the water gauge on Fifth St. bridge registered 17 feet above low water mark.

James McCormick, of Harwich, was

in the city to-day. He reports that

the ravages of the flood in Harwich

have been great and that bridges and

culverts have been swept away. The

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MAN DROWNED

Flood Situation in London

is Growing Very

Alarming

Police and Firemen are Working

with Boats From House

to House

(Special to The Planet.)

The River Thames rose during this

morning to a point eleven feet above

THE QUEEN'S SIGNATURE Mrs. Thomas Smythe, Wellington

street, has in her possession an au-tograph signature of the Queen of England. When the Boer war broke

out, "The Soldiers' and Sailors' Fam-ilies' 'Association' was formed by the

ladies of England for the purpose of taking care of the flamilies

pleted their duties a short time ago and Queen Alexandra, President of the Society sent each lady who had been an active member a little note thanking them for their kind services. Mrs. Charles Haggard, of Leeds, sister of Mrs. Smythe, was a member of the society, and she received the letter from the Queen, which Mrs. Smythe now has. The penmanship is distinctively womanly and has a pleasing style about it. The signature is brief, being only "Alexandra R., president,"

London, Ont., March 26, 2,35 p. n

The water in the river started to rise last night and has been rising ever since. A telephone message was received from Loudon, last night, that the river there was higher than it had been in years. The King St. merchants at once got busy removing their goods from their cellars. The Canada Flour Mills Co. ran till 12.30 o'clock last night, when the rising water forced them to shot down. They could have run a little longer, but they had to shut down in order to get the belts off and put away before the water got too high. This morning there was about a foot of of water in the engine room. John Walker, master miller, was examining the mark on the wall, which shows where the high water in 1898 reached to. The river has to rise about four feet yet before it touches that mark. This was the year about four feet yet before it touches that mark. 'This was the year when Dover St. was under water and N. H. Stevens had a row boat fastened to the tie post in front of his

This morning the water was over Thames St. at Mir. Lafferty's resilence and also at the corner of Thames and St. Clair streets. At this corner the sidewalk was floating and six lads were having a great time. They had about 40 feet of walk and were using it for a raft. The river at 10 o'clock was 153-4

culverts have been swept away. The Creek Road is impassable to-day and mearly all the bridges are under water. The wooden bridge over Indian Creek, just back of the cemetery has been carried away. The wooden bridge over McGregor's Creek, at Snobelin's farm is gone. The current and ice did the deed. There is a very heavy current. The two steel bridges at McGarvin's were lifted by the ice eight inches and elevated above the sylinders. They have, however, rettled back and it is possible to forost them. Five bridges and culverts are washed out on the Creek Road, and that road is impassable to-day. Two eet above low water mark, according to the gauge put in by City Engineer Jones at the Fift St. bridge at the time of the exceedingly low water in 1902. This low water was caused by an ice jam in the River St. Clair.

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It was reported in the city last night that there was a jam down the river near the old McCrae farm and that the water was nine feet higher above than below it. There was six inches of water in the cellar of the Police Station this morning, but the water had not reached the furnace. There wasn't much to spare.

Miliam Tucker saved 1,000 feet of lumber, supposed to belong to J. L. Scott's lumber yard. Ex-Ald. William Potter, the Queen St. grocer, says that the highest flood known in this vicinity in years flood known in this vicinity in years occurred in 1898, March 15th and 16th In that year the water was higher than it had been in 30 years. The city was in darkness, the water causing the Chatham Gas Co. to shutdown their electric light and gas plant, and the city electric plant was also forced to shut down. Coal oil larges and candless were in use. lamps and candles were in use.

SEEN FROM THE TRAIN. Trainmen coming into the city from the west stated this morning that the Raleigh plains seem to be one sheet of water with houses dotted here and there and people moving round on raits. The water is over the Grand Trunk rails and is rush-

W. C. Clark, Detroit, \$2.95 and \$3.05 in bond.

W. J. Hamilton Co., Toledo \$2.85 in bond.

Ohio and Michigam Coal Co., Detroit, in bond, \$2.95.
Weaver Coal Co., Toledo, \$2.90 in bond.

Commercial Coal Co., Detroit, \$2.90, in bond.

New Pittsburg Coal Co., Columbus, Ohio, \$2.95 in bond.

Lake Eric Coal Co., \$3.58, duty paid.
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Mr. Chambers of the Fremount Coal Co., was present, and stated that Youghioughany coal, supplied by the Lake Eric Coal Co. was the best tendered. He also said that the Board ovuld do best by accepting the Lake Eric Coa' tender on account of the railroad facilities.

Dr. Bray—American companies cannot be depended on because you can't get a grip jou them in case they fail to carry out contracts.

Commissioner Sheldon—Which is better, Mr. Jones, the Pittsburg or Youghioughany coals?

Supt. Jones—I have made ta 48 hour test and find the latter 13 1-2 per cent superior.

Mayor McKeough—Have the Lake Erie people always treated as fairly? Chairman Bray—The best possible. Mr. Leslie, of the Company, was in town yesterday and said the supply rushed in recently would go on at the new contract price if his tender was accepted. They supplied the coallast year at \$4.15, duty paid. The duty on coal is 530 per ton.

Mr. Sheldon moved that the Lake Brie Coal Co.'s tender at \$3.38 be accepted. The Mayor seconded the motion, which carried.

The milk wagons of Cameron and Huff were about the order to do so had to stand on the seats. There is a boat there wish a carries foot pas engers across.

On the commons, back of Mahler's experience is one great big lake, in some places five and six feet deep.

ST. MARY'S DAM GONE.

(Special to The Planet.)

London, March 26, 12.10 p. m.—The St. Mary's dam has broken, causing a great rush of water. The river has risen to within three feet of the coup of the bridges and is still rising rapidly. The water has overflowed its proven from the breakwaters and great the new contract

BOY USED KNIFE

Ottawa, March 25.-Clyde Morris, a waif from Scotland, placed with Henry Meredith, of North Gower, was arrested to-day on a charge of wounding his school teacher, Geo. Gbson, principal of Rideau Front school, North Gower. Mr. Gbson was inflicting corporal punishment, when Morris, who apparently had an opened pocket knife in his hand, made a lunge at the principal's throat and succeeded in scratching his neck. The teacher taught the boy by the hand and the young rascal stabbed him in the wrist, making several nasty gashes. He then escaped and was caught tramping into Ottawa. was arrested to-day on a charge of

YALU RIVER SEPARATES 'EM

Japanese and Russians Forces Face to Face with Latter in Larger Nnmber

Dowager Empress Vetoes Proposal for Open alliance Between China and Japan

London, Saturday, March 26 .- The Daily Telegraph prints a despatch from Shanghai which says that the Empress Dowager has negatived a proposal made by General Yuan-Shi-Kai and General (Ma that China con-clude an open aliance with Japan in view of Russia's repeated violation of Chinese territory,

ARMIES FACE ONE ANOTHER. New York, March 255 .- A despatch to London from Ping Yang says re-turns to the Japanese intelligence de-partment shows that 4,500 Cossacks crossed the Yalu River from An Tung during the last few days. Beturns also state that 500 members of the also state that 500 members of the Russian Infantry and Cossacks proceeded southward and now occupy Chun Ju. The Russians are reported to be holding the north bank and the Japanese the south bank of the Anju River, where the latter have thrown up entrenchments. The hostile forces are thus face to face, and desultory shots already have been exchanged. Hitherto there have been but few casualties.

Scoul, March 24, 1 p. m.—A Corean coused of being a Russian spy, has seen executed at Fing Yang by the

LUNCHED BY MR. JORDON. Marquis Ito was the guest of honor at a luncheon given to-day by the British Minister resident, J. N. Jor-don, and the British colony.

BUSSIANS PILLAGING RUSSIANS PILLIAGING.
Two detachments of Russian troop one estimated to humber 500 and thother 200 men are reported to be pillaging the country around Anju. The natives, in fear, are fleeing south. Anju is forty miles north of Ping-Yang, and about sixty miles south of the Yalu River.

FISHERIES CONCESSIONS EXTENDED.
In order to provide for the require-

In order to provide for the requirements of the army of occupation, the Japanese authorities have decided to extend the fishery concessions in the Corean provinces of Hwang Hai, Chyung and Ping Yang.

normal height and, as a result, all the low lying districts of the city are under wafer. Two medical students, Duncan McMartin and Fred Adams, ventured out in a cance on the north branch this morning and were upset near Black Friars Dam. McMartin, although a good swimmer, was unable to reach the shore and was swept over the dam and drowned. The police and firemen of the city are almost all engaged in the work of taking the people of West London in boats from their flooded homes. The water has entered the gas and electric light works and the city may be in darkness to-night.

SITUATION AT NEW CHWANG.

New York, March 25.—Despatches from New Chwang say heavy nain is prevailing and the ice in the river is rapidly shifting. Boats are now crossing the river. (The first mail is teamer is expected to arrive Saturday. A civilan whong rived from Liao Yang and Hai Chong, says the nervousness caused by the constant influx of strange natives, who are supposed to be brigands. Householders are arming their servants. The local branch of the Ried Cross Society is making energetic preparations to aid wounded and refugees. It is appealing for funds and Yuan Ship Kai, viceroy of Chili, and other officials have promised financial and maderal amissionaries will give their services.

FOR CHINESE RIVERS.

New York, March 24,—A despatch from the Birmingham Post says the British Admiralty are arranging for the construction of flat-bottomed gunboats for service in Chinese rivers. The action is being taken in consequence of representations by the British mixter at Pokin, who states it is necessary that greater protection be given British trade.

A Paris report says it is reported that M. Bompard, French ambassador at St. Petersburg, has not given satisfaction, and that his recall is imminent.

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CHURCH - CHIMES

**** HOURS OF SERVICE.

Christ Church—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
First Presbyterian—11 and 7.
Holy Trinity—11 and 7.
St. Andrew's—11 and 7.
St. Joseph's R. C.—8.30, 10.30, 7.30.
Victoria Ave. Methodist—11 and 7.
William St. Baptist—11 and 7.
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Seventh Day Adventists—3 and 7.
Latter Day Saints—11 and 7.
Campbell A. M. E.—11 and 7.
St. John's A. U. M. P.—11 and 7.
British Methodist—11 and 7.30.
Union A. M. E.—11 and 7.30.

Pastors and others who contribute news items to this department of Saturday's Planet will confer a favor by seeing to it that their "copy" reaches this office not later than Friday at 4 p. m. (Matter received later than that hour cannot be guaranteed insertion.

International Bible Lesson for To-Morrow-Quarterly Review.

Three months with the Synoptic Gospels Matthew, Mark and Luke.

Jan. 3—The Boyhood of Jesus —
Luke 2, 40-52.
Golden Text—Luke 2, 52.
Jan. 10—The Preaching of John the
Butist—Matt. 3, 1-12.
Golden Text—Matt. 3, 2.
Jan. 17—The Baptism and Temptation of Jesus—Matt. 3, 13; 4, 11.
Jan. 24—Jesus Rejected at Nazereth—Luke 4, 16-30.
Golden Text—John 1, 11.
Jan. 31—Jesus Calls Four Disciples

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Luke 5, 1-11

Feb. 7—A Subbath in Capernaum—

Mark 1, 21-34. Golden Text—Luke 4, 40. Feb. 14—Jesus Forgives Sins—Mark

2, 1-12.
Golden Text-Mark 2, 10.
Feb. 21—Jesus and the Sabbath —
Matt. 12, 1-13.
Golden Text-Matt. 12, 12.
Feb. 28—Hearers and Doers of the

Word—Matt 7, 21-29.
Golden Text—James 1, 22.
March 6—Jesus Calms the Storm—Mark 4, 35-41.
Golden Text—Psl. 107, 29.

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March 13—Death of John the Baptist—Matt. 14, 1-12.
Golden Text—Rev. 2, 10.
March 20—Jesus Feeds the Five Thousand—Matt. 14, 13-23.
Golden Text—John 6-35.
March 27—Review the Twelve Lessons—Mark 4, 23.

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CHURCH NOTES.

First Presbyterian. Rev. A. H. MacGillivray, the postor will occupy the pulpit on both occa-

sions to-morrow. Bille Class and Sunday School to morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8. Young People's Society on Friday

Christ Church.

Rev. R. McCosh will conduct the services and occupy the pulpit on both

There will be an early celebration of the Holy Communion in Christ Church to-morrow morning at 8.30. Divine service is held every Wednesday evening in Christ Church at 8 o'clock.

Christ Church Anglican Young Peo ple's Society meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock. The Woman's Auxiliary Missionary

ciety of Christ Church meets in the S. Hall every Monday afternoon at S. S. Hall 3 o'clock,

During the Lenten season divine service will be held in Christ Church every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock; and a Litany service every Friday afternoon at five o'clock in S. S. Hall. There will be an early celebration of the Holy Communion every Sunday morning at 8.30. St. Andrew's.

The pastor, Rev. Dr. Battisby, will preach, morning and evening, to-morrow.

Holy Trinity. The rector, Rev. T. Beverley Smith, will conduct the services and preach on both occasions in Holy Trinity Church to-morrow.

Sunday School and Bible Class to morrow afternoon at 3. Divine service on Wednesday even ing at 8.

Litany on Friday afternoon at ! o'clock.

o'clock.

Victoria Ave. Methodist.

In Victoria Ave. Methodist Church to-morrow the pastor, Rev. F. E. Malott will conduct the services, morning and evening.

Services will be held to-morrow in the school room. It is expected that the church will be re-opened Sunday, April 10th.

Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday evening in the S. S. Hall of Victoria Ave. Methodist Church, at

The Victoria Ave. Epworth League meets on Friday evening at 8 o'clock

Park St. Methodist. Rev. G. H. Cobbledick, the pastor, will preach at both services to-morrow. The morning sermon will be the first of a series on the "Beatitudes of Jesus."

Bible School at 3 p. m. S. School in S. S. Hall, Bible Class in the Church, Young Men's Club in the Vestry, Epworth League on Monday evening

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 8.

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Young Men's Club Friday evening at 8, in S. S. Hall.

William St. Baptist. Rev. A. W. Torrie will preach both morning and evening, and address the Sunday School at 3 o'clock.

Sunday School and Bible Class tomorrow afternoon at 3.

Sunday evening prayer meeting in the William St. Baptist Church is con-ducted by the B. Y. P. U. at 6.30, Prayer meeting will be held in the William St. Baptist Church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The B. Y. P. U. meets in the lecture room of the Baptist Church every

Friday evening at 8. Latter Day Saints.

Services in Church, corner of Head and James Sts., North Chatham, to-morrow at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., by Elder Frederick Gregory, of St. Mary's.

Weekly prayer meeting on Wednes day evening at 8.

Religeo Society meets Friday evening at 8.

Campbell A. M. E.

Campbell A. M. E. Church, Rev. T. H. Henderson, B. A., pastor, will preach to-morrow morning on "Intimacy with Jesus," and in the evening the subject will be "A Mirror of the Sea of Life."

Converts prayer meeting to-morrow evening at 6.30. The Campbell A. M. E. S. S. will meet to-morrow afternoon at 2.

A. U. M. P. Usual services will be held in St. as follows:—At 11 a. m., Scripture lesson and preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. B. Selvey, S. S. at 3 p. m. will be reviewed by the pastor. At 6.30, prayer meeting and song service by the Spencer Lodge, and sermon by the pastor.

Class meeting in connection with

Class meeting in connection with the A. U. M. P. Church is held every Tuesday evening.

Union A. M. E. Sunday services as usual in the Union A. M. E. Church, Forest Street, North Chatham; Rev. R. L. Holden, pastor.

Salvation Army. Salvation Army, Union Depot-Knee drill at 7 a. m., meeting for promotion of holiness at 11 a. m., Christian fellowship meeting at 3 p. m., soul winning service at 7.30 p. m. All services for citizens and soldiers.

First Baptist. The pastor, Rev. Jesse Henderson, will preach to-morrow morning on "Awaiting Reward," and in the evening on "Christian Growth and Development"

Sabbath School at 12.30. Prayer meeting every Wednesday vening at 8 o'clock. British Methodist.

Services will be held as usual in the British Methodist Church to

Prayer meeting will be held in the British Methodist Church at Wednesday evening at 7.30. General Notes.

The services in Christ Church for next week (Passion Week) will be as follows:—Divine service will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, at 8 o'clock, and on Good Friday morning at 10.30.

Quebec Man Says Iron-

gestion.

ox Tablets Cure Indi-

January 26, 1903. I have continued using your Iron-ox Tablets from time to time and certainly find them very good as a cure for indigestion

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the registers close more readily, preventing echo and rumbling. She Wears No Hat.

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proper sort is cooler than a trimmed bonnet and protects the head equally

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solved in the mouth are effective and safe for ighs and irritation of the throat.

Antiseptic Tablets

10c a box. ALL DRUGGIATS

attended the funeral of their late brother, Samuel Rigby, of Cedar Springs, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGraw are the proud possessors or a little baby girl. Congratulations.

Mr. Tyhurst is preparing to remodel the buildings on his farm here this coming summer.

Chas Rice, who has been sick for the last two months, we are sorry to

the last two months, we are sorry to hear, is not improving as well as was Thes. Early, of the 11th Con., is busy getting out timber for a new barn which he intends erecting this

Several weeks ago it was reported that the town line between Chatham and Charing Cross was badly in need of repair owing to the washouts caused by the recent floods. Would it not be advisable to move the Cedar Springs gravel pit out this way?

Wm. Walker, of the Walker Rouse, is reported on the sick list suffering from a severe cold.

Roy Shepley spent last Saturday and Sunday with friends in Merlin.

S. C. West lost a valuable colt last Friday. The animal had been sick all winter.

SOUTH DAWN.

Benson Houston's little boy was quite ill last week.
Dr. Buchanan, of Zone, was in this vicinity last Tuesday.
Mrs. Smith and Miss Ada, of Florence, visited Mrs. D. M. Healy on Tuesday.
Mr. Coudon and Mr. Bloom have two large akidways here.

mr. Coudon and mr. Bloom have two large skidways up.

A home boy that worked for Abe Webster was taken to the asylum

H. Lampman purchased the house and lot owned by the late Mrs. Gray in Florence, last Sakurday for \$750. Geo. Brown, the popular auctioneer, wielded the hamme

About 40 young Triends of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hanks gave them (a pleasant surprise one evening last week. Mrs. Healy, of Chattham, has come to make a prolonged visit with her son D. M., who resides near the village of Florence.

son D. M., who restues near the village of Florence.

Norman Sterling traded a property in Florence for Ed. Laird's farm, Dawn, near the village.

T. Paddock is intending to move to 1. Taddock is intending to move to his new farm shortly.

Orville Leak, Chatham, visited friends at Florence recently.

Mrs. James Laing is visiting her daughter in Chatham for two weeks.

Morris Brooks visited friends here

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Bothwell Road, visited Mr. A. Christner last

Peppis, Peeples or What? A correspondent (an American, we presume) writes to ask how he shall pronounce the name of the excellent diarist we occasionally quote. "Do you," he asks, "call Pepys 'Peppis' or 'Peepies' or 'Chumley' or what?" Even among contemporary London talkers among contemporary London tankers there is disagreement, but the question should be settled by one Mr. James Carcasse, whom Pepys kindly took in his boat to view the great fire and who returned the compliment by a some-what virulent set of verses in his volume "Lucida Intervalla"

Get thee behind me, then, dumb devil, be The Lord hath Ephthatha said to my tongue. Him I must praise who open'd hath my

Sent me from navy to the ark by Pepys. The rhythm is dreadful, but the rhyme is conclusive, and the man who rowed in the same boat with the dia-rist called him "Pipps." — London

[An accepted American dictionary authority also gives Peps as the correct pronunciation of his name.—Ed.]

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Lumbermen at Work With Axe, Cant Hook and Team From Dawn to Dar! Preparing for the Great Spring "Drive" -How the Work of Getting Dewn the

The white pine forests of Untarious are just now scenes of beelike activity. Great camps of lumbermen are at work from dawn to dark gettinglar ready for the big are at work from dawn to dark getting the timber ready for the big drive which will come with the melting of the snows, bringing wealth to the forest owner and the jobber and weeks of revelry to the man with the axe. With the introduction of the railroad into the logging industry and the increased scope of operations a good deal of the old time romance has passed from the provincial woods, but there are still many camps where the whistle of the locomotive is unheard and where the patient horse drags the cut timber on enormous sleds to the waterways, by which it is floated to market.

The lumberman whose holdings are

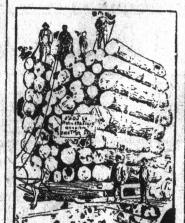
on enormous sleds to the waterways, by which it is floated to market.

The lumberman whose holdings are not large enough to justify the construction of a logging railroad or whose means are inadequate must rely on the assistance of nature. Next to an available water course snow and ice are his great necessities, and not a minute of the brief winter can he waste. His logs must winter can he waste. His logs must all be in the stream before the spring thaw swells it into a roaring spring thaw swells it into a rouring torrent or his season's work may go for naught. Logs left lying on the banks of creek or river after the freshets are over are practically

valueless.

The preliminary work of building roads from the heart of the forest to the stream which he has chosen as his common carrier and erecting his camp the lumbermen can do in the early fall. Snags, rocks and brushwood are cleared from the bed of the stream to prevent the possibility of "jams" during the drive. Then a "banking" place is picked out where the ice which will form on the river will afford a long and firm floor for the great piles of logs which must be there when the ice breaks up. The "banking" place is usually

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safely down upon the ice, but if the

bank is too steep the logs may be unloaded on the bank and rolled

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Then a way is cleared through the trees, usually twenty feet wide, with "switches" every quarter mile where loaded and unloaded teams may pass one another. Rocks and stumps are removed from the road, and hollows are filled up with additional transitions. removed from the road, and hollows are filled up with earth er brush. Bridges are built over gullies, and corduroy is laid over bogs. Transverse roads are cut out to connect with the main highway. The main road requires much engineering skill. The grade must be easy, with long curves, and if possible must be a down grade to the river through all

curves, and if possible must be a down grade to the river through all its length.

Where each transverse road empties into the main road skidways are constructed, on which the logs are so piled that they can be easily rolled on to the sleds.

This work, including the erection of the camps and stables, must be completed before a severe frost comes. In the meantime a horde of choppers has been swarming through the woods as an army of grasshoppers goes through a field of grain pers goes through a field of grain comes. In the meantime a horde of choppers has been swarming through the woods as an army of grasshoppers goes through a field of grain, cutting down every tree of size, trimming it of limbs, dividing it into log lengths and carrying it to the skidway. Sometimes the logs are "snaked" out by means of huge tongs attached to the butt ends, to which horses may be hitched. Sometimes they are bound into fagots of two or three and fastened with chains to a primitive charit made of a single pair of wheels and an axle, which lifts one end of the log pile from the ground so that the load can be readily dragged. After snow falls the logs are either "snaked" in or drawn in singly by means of a single bobsied.

At the skidways they are piled on the big sleds, which hold fifty or sixty logs, laid on in three sections, each section bound separately by a chain running clear around it and under the sled. A "rutter" has made deep, parallel grooves in the snowy road, in which the runners of the sleds run as easily as car wheels on rails, and one team can drag a load of two or three tons. As the loaded teams arrive at the river bank the cant hook men get to work, piling the logs on the ice, and if no malign influence intervenes the thaw sees the stream filled from tank to bank with the season's cutting, and a "drive" of a few days brings millions of feet of lumber to the mills.

The work of the woodsmen is hard and incessant while it lasts and

the mills.

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HUFFMAN'S CORNERS.

Song birds are here already. A regular epidemic of going west has seized the people about here. The latest victims are Sam. Huffman and family and Ed. Tompkins, who are going out south of Calgary.

The Junior League are looking forward to having an entertainment of some kind soon.

Rev. J. W. Baird will probably give his lime light resume and will probably give his lime light.

Rev. J. W. Baird will probably give his lime-light views on Pilgrim's Progress shortly.

The Orange Lodge entertainment, held last Thursday evening, was a grand success despite the disagreeable roads and weather. The program was excellent and enjoyed by all. All were delighted with the music of Mr. Angus, and the local hits took immensely. mensely.
Mrs. Ben. Rice's friends from th

West have returned to their homes. J. H. Nesbitt, of Roland, Manitoba, J. H. Nesbitt, of Roland, Manitoba, was visiting her uncle, Rev. H. E. Kellington, during the past week.

Come out to the League and hear the debate on Tuesday next. They say the ladies are going to win from the gentlemen.

If our young men keep leaving this part we will have to ship in a carload from some other region.

part we will have to ship in a car-load from some other region. Al-ready the following have gone:—Her-bert Huffman, John Greenwood, Bert Bieum, J. Bryce, Sam Huffman and Ed. Tompkins. Si. Huffman has purchased twenty

acres from Mr. Newcombs, making quite a valuable addition to his al-ready snug little farm. People in this neighborhood are suffering quite severely from the grippe

A Tinker's Dam

is the bank of dirt he makes to hold in the melting solder.

There's nothing so worthless second after except Spoon medicines for Catarrh.

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The Bloomer social, held at Baldoon tast Thursday night was a decided

John Williams has sold his farm to Mr. Montgomery, of Raleigh, for the sum of \$8,200. Mr. Williams has purchased a farm in Tilbury, and his many friends will be sorry to hear of his intended departure.

The Dover Centre Football Club are working hard to make their concerns.

working hard to make their concert on the 28th inst. one of the best of

the season,
R. S. Rankin sold a valuable driver to Geo. Duff, of Chatham, for a ood price.

John Q. Adams has sold his farm
and intends joining his wife in Calit

and intends joining his wife in California.
Gordon Griffin and Miss L. Rankin were Chatham Centre visitors last Sunday.
Art. Lampman was a visitor at Dover Centre recently with a new drivier purchased from John Milligan.
R. J. L. Owen, our enterprising poultry breeder, intends extending his business, having already set nearly 1,000 eggs of the Wyandotte variety. John Milligan intends starting for Calgary this week.
C. Garnier, Sr., who has been laid up with a broken limb for some time, is slowly improving under the care of Dr. J. S. Agar.
The W. F. M. S. intend holding a social at the home of Hugh Montgomery on Friday, 25th inst. A good time is expected.
Miss E. Bateman is visiting Chas, Jachson, at Baldoon.

achson, at Baldoon. Nipple Cartwright has been laid up with a lelon on his hand for some

Jas. Smith, of Ridgetown, was Sunday visitor in the vicinity.
Walter Winter, whose sale is advertised, intends moving to town to represent the Frost & Wood Machinery Co. Walter is a good man and will no doubt make a success of his

will no doubt make a success of his new venture.

Wm. Rankin intends going into thoroughbred cattle, having recently logurchased a thoroughbred animal in Ridgetown for \$125.

J. C. Steen, who has recently threshed his oats, reports a poor turnout.

E. Crawford met with a very pain-ful assident a few days ago. Whila ful accident a few days ago. While leading a horse out to water the anmal became frightened and kicked him in the face, inflicting a severe wound, which will in all probability leave a scar for life. Robf. Owen has hired Chas. Reid

Root. Owen has hired chas, here for the coming season.

We are pleased to see our old friends, John Henderson and Alex. Kennedy, looking so well after their trip to Scotland.

John Dunlop was a city visitor last

John Duniop was a city visitor last Sunday.

Dick Brooks paid a flying visit to the home of Mr. Askin last Sunday.

Fred Roe is busy sawing wood with his new gasoline engine.

J. Tiffin, our popular blacksmith, reports a very busy season.

UP-THE-CREEK.

Daniel Donovan has decided to re-ire from the farm and will reside a the city.

Mrs. Andrew Smith is moving this week to Alboro, where she will in fu-ture make her home.

M. L. Robertson now occupies the

farm at Bridge End lately purchased from W. Reed. M. J. Wilson has leased his fine property to J. Fleming, for a term of rears.

Thos. Loney and A. Lundy hold the

Thos. Loney and A. Lundy hold the record for wood cutting this winter. In another week they will have cut 500 cords.

Corporal Houston and McCormick, of the Regiment, and W. Rouse and Sec. McCormick, of the H. R. C., will take part in the rifle match in Ridgetown Friday, for the championship of Kent.

doubtless greet him.

Miss Estella Jenner, Botany, is the guest of Miss Nellie Jenner for a few days.

Mrs. W. Stevenson, Blenheim, is attending the bedside of her dying father.

The destructive field mice have destroyed nearly every hedge fence on the creek.

Pres. Hardy, Manager Johnston and Sec. McCormick, of the Chatham Clydesdale Stock Co., are in Sarnia today viewing the imported horses of J. Z. Hogate

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Lest Planet readers should forget let your scribe remind them that this is the 136th day of frost and snow for this never-to-be-forgotten winter.

Jas. McDonald, core.

Jas. McDonald goes about with a glad look on his face, over the birth of a son and heir.

GUILDS.

We are glad to note that William Nevills is improving.

Mrs. Wilson, of London, is in atlendance with her sister, Mrs. T.

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Guilds.

A. J. Dodd held a very successful
sale on the 15th.

The assessor has made his calls in
this vicinity.

Miss Carrie Langtry, who has been
visiting relatives in Highgate, arrived home, accompaned by her cousin, Miss Sarah Gosnell.

Rev. C. W. Bristol has arrived
home after spending a few days with
relatives near Hamilton.

By the appearance of Monday's
and Thursday's snow storms one
would think that winter was appearing once more.

Matthew Steel has bought a new
driver.

John Nevills last week was the
victim of what might have been a
serious acc dent. The saddle on the
horse which he was riding become
loosened and slipped around, throwing him to the ground. But, unfortunately, one foot remained fast in
the stirrup and he was dregged for
a distance. He sustained some nasty
scratches and a very severely sprain-

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DARRELL.

Inspection R. Park visited the school last Friday.

J. Weaver, who has been ill for

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My life hung by a more thread. I was

waiting for months to die,
"My trouble was consumption or
bronchitis. I suffered no pain when I
was low, but coughing and breathing
kept sapping what little strength I had. I could not eat, sleep or even lean back on a chair. I was a mere skeleton. I said to my husband, 'I can't last much longer.' My neighbors say they do not know how I ever recovered. It was al-

most a miracle. "I took your medicine but three "I took your medicine but three months, when I could do my housework and washing, and have been doing it eyer since. Now I am able to do anything. You would never think I had been troubled with such a serious illness. I shall always keep your medicine in my house."—Mrs. Sarah Smart.

Despaired of Recovery.

Mrs. R. L. Aulich, Vice President American Genealogical Association, 604 H street, N. W., Washington, D. C., writes:

"I know whereof I speak when I say that Peruna is a wonderful remedy for colds and catarrhal trouble. Last fall I was very much debilitated from the effect of a cold contracted early in the summer and which I neglected. I knew that my system was in need of medicine and rest, but to find the right thing was the problem. Happily I gave Peruna a trial first and have no reason to complain of the results. Within a month I had entirely recovered my strength and good health and really felt better and Peruna also cures bronchitis, coughs, stronger than before."—Mrs. R. L.

If you do not derive prompt and satis-

ed wrist.

J. B. Guild was on the tack dist this week.

Wesley Chow had the misfortune to have his driving mane step on a nail a few days ago, inflicting (a severe wound, but she is progressing nicely now. Wesley Clow had the misfortune to have his driving mare step on a nail a few days ago, inflicting a severe wound, but she is progressing nicely now.

A. Embury was trimming trees in Fred. McDonald's woods on Friday. A very nasty arcident happened to Mr. Embury, causing him the loss of his third and fourth fingers of his left hand.

attack of bronchitis.

Sydney Ellis I'es very low at this uncle's, Mr. Mike Traxler's.

Mr. George Liberty made nine gallons of syrup last week.

Wm. Taylor preached in the L. iD.

S. church on Sunday evening.

John McKerricher has tapped Jas.

Wilson's surar bush.

Wilson's sugar bush.
Miss Ida Ross has a new (Bell)
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BALDOON.

take part in the rifle match in Ridge-town Friday, for the championship of Kent.

A. S. Maynard will review St. Paul's S. S. next Sabbath. A full school will doubtless greet him.

Miss Estella Jenner, Botany, is the guest of Miss Nellie Jenner for a few days.

Mr. W. Stevenson, Blenheim, is attending the bedside of her dying father.

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The Meaver, who has been ill for tome time, has recovered.

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The Bloomer Social given by the Radies of Grace church on the sevening of St. Patrick's Day were in spite of the storm. The members of the Ladies Aid each wore a beautiful boquet of white and tred roses (the bloomers). The entire product the church and proved a rare treat. Proceeds, ten dollars.

The new Methodist parsonage is raidly nearing completion.

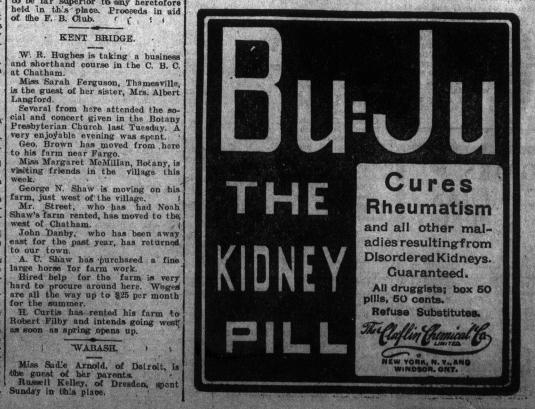
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Miss Lyda Pardo, of Edgar's Mils, attended church here on Sunday fever should beware of grass widvening. ows.

Mrs. T. D. Rankin is home from the General Hospital much impr in health.

NORTHWOOD.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. L. Breaton on Friday, 11th inst., and presented her with a lovely rocking chair and a beautiful berry set, before leaving this section. Mrs. Breaton has long been a resident of this neighborhood, and her friends expressed their sorrow and regret at losing such a highly esteemed friend and neighbor. Spring birds have made their appearance and it makes as wish for the good old summer time to hear them sing.





The Urban Store.

...SOCIETY...

Mrs. A. MoGregor, King street west, gave a smart party Thursday

evening. Euchre was the attraction

enjoyed by the guests. The tapestry

formed a splendid background for

the evening dress of the young danc-

ers. Everything was done well and everyone enjoyed the evening to the

A most successful and enjoyable

n Mr. R. T. Steele's vocal studio, in

the Yonge Street Arcade, in connection with the Royal National Mis-

There was a very poor Saturday

There was a very poor saturdary market this morning. Vegetables were all very scaros. A few ladies were present with eggs and butter. Both are dear in price, One lady arrived late and offered her eggs

for 18 cents a dozen before she found out that the price had gone up to 20 and 22 cents. Her eggs were all sold before she found out

IN THE SHEDS.

Butter, per pound, 20c to 22c. Eggs, per dozen, 22c. Chickens, each, 35c to 40c. Turkeys, \$1.25 to \$1.75. Geese, 90c to \$1.00.

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VEGETABLIES.

Apples, per peck, 10c to 25c.

Potatoes, per peck, 20c to 25c.

Cabbages, each, 5c to 15c.

Squash, 3c to 25c.

Pumpkins, 10c.

Onions, 25c peck.

Savory, 5c. bunch.

Celery, three bunches for 10c,

Potatoes, per peck, 25c.

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PROBABILITIES.

Special per G. N. W. Toronto, Mar. 26.—11 a. m.—Strong west to northwest winds, fair and colder; a new local snowflurries. Sunday, fair and cold. The following figures were registered to-day at seven a. m. at Turner's weather bureau:

THERMOMETER. Highest yesterday, 50. Lowest during night, 29. This morning, 29.
Barometer, 29.31.
Direction of wind, southwest

THE LOCAL BUDGET

Mrs. Frank Babcock has returned Miss Ida Wanless left St. Joseph's Hospital to-day, quite recovered.

Two horses were laid up this week by Humane Officer James McGregor.

Mrs. Lucy Watson passed away this morning at the residence of her nephew, Thomas Hanson, 3rd concession, Raleigh township, in her 74th year. Mrs. Watson was born in Ireland, but resided in Haldmand for about 45 years. She has been residing with her nephew about five years. The funeral will take place on Monday at 10 o'clock.

BEAUTIFUL OAKTATA

Good Friday is the proper day set apart for the commemoration of the crucifixion of our Lord, and on the evening of that day the First Pres byterian church chorr will give the people of Chatham a treat in the production of Sir John Stainer's beautiful cantata, "The Crucifixion." Rehearsals have been in progress for some time on this work by a strong and most efficient choir of 50 lof Chatham's best vocalists.

Admission will be by silver collection of not less than ten cents per individual.

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CHATHAM and DRESDEN.

Continued From 1st Page.

Rothwell's.

The steel spile bridge across McGregor's Creek at Bridge End, is under water. Mr. McCormick crossed the bridge last night and there was three three feet of water running across the grade. Ice was sweeping across too, and Mr. McCormick ran some danger.

C. Austin is another merchant who Mr. and Mrs. Frank Babcock gave delightful studio clance last even-

C. Austin is another merchant who is suffering from water in his cellar. His ktocs, however, has been saved, in fact there is very little loss in the city as far as the merchants stocks are concerned.

The boom at Scott Bros. & Co.'s yard broke this morning about 7 o'clock and some lumber and posts got away but the loss is trifting. The yard is a sight. The ples of lumber and posts are all upset and mixed un in a frightful state of chaos. ing after the Welsman concert, in nonor of Miss Carrie E. Williams. The arrangements for the gathering were charming. Supper was served and the evening was most thoroughly

BLOCKED AT 'BURG. ' (

The residents of Wallaceburg are suffering from a flood in the Sydenhem. Conductor Perce, who runs on the Pere Marquatte from Sarna to Chatham in the morning, did not arrive here this morning, as he lwas unable to cross the bridge at the Burg. The bridge has been shifted by the flood. A freight conductor left Chatham this morning and ran up as far as Dresden and back, but there has been no connection to-day between Chatham and any point north of Dresden. ham. Conductor Pierce, who runs or utmost. Among those present from out of town were: Mr. Welsman, Toronto; Miss Williams, Detroit; Mri Switzer, Toronto; Harold Jarvis, De-troit. afternoon tea was given on Tuesday

attached. A reward will be paid for its feburn to the Northway Store. The many friends of Mrs. Harry Stevens will be pleased to learn that she is progressing rapidly towards refever. The jal first floor is flooded with Waier. The river is not blamed for this, however. A defection in the plumbing is assigned as the cause. City Engineer Jones had a gang f men at work on the city pavements esterday and to-day doing a little eaning up. The Queen street pave in looks fine where cleaned.

THE MADUATE

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A 'phone massage to the Planet office gives the information that the ice in the river at Prarie Siding is still unbroken, which puts an even more alarming phase on the flood situation, not only here but for the entire course of the river. Should the blockade, which is said to exist down the river, continue for but a short time longer the loss tall ies is ong the line will be enormous.

Waking the Sleepers.

that "Allen Brydges has been chose to wake the sleepers in meeting and, being much proud of his place, must needs have a fox taile fixed to the end of a long staffe, wherewith he may british the faces of them that will have naps in time of discourse." This ener-getic individual was likewise armed with "a sharpe thorne" for the benefit of those with "be most sounde." There upon Mr. Tomkins, who was sleeping comfortably in the corner of his pew when Allen "thrust his staff behind Dame Ballard to give him a grievous prick upon the hand, whereupon Mr. Tomkins did spring much above the floor and with terrible force did strike his head against the wall and also to the great wonder of all 'prophrælie' exclaim in a loud voice, 'Buss the wood-chuck!' he dreaming, as it seemed, that a wood-chuck had seized him and bit his hand."

There is certainly no accounting for tastes, and surely the strangest is that of the Eskimos. Tallow is their candy. It is put up in bright red packages made out of the feet of waterfowl. The women cut off the red feet of this bird, which is called the dovekie, draw out the benes and blow up the skin so as to make pouches, which they fill with the relndeer tallow for their little folk.

None 'f the food that the Eskimos eat seems very inviting to us, but they are extremely fond of it and are very apt to overeat. It is said by explorers who have gone into Greenland that it is no uncommon sight to see an Eskimoman who has eaten an enormous meal of the raw, frozen flesh of the reindeer, seal or walrus lying on his back and sating blubber until he cannot move.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

..MUSICAL..

Miss Muriel Foster, the now famous English contralto, who is to sing in Chatham on April 27th, has arrived in America, and his already filled several important engagements in the Western States. On her present American tour the rarely gifted English versilist is being singularly honored. vocalist is being singularly honored.
On March 19th, Miss Foster was one
of the soloists in the concert given
by the Boston Symphony Orchestra,
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of the soloists in the concert given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, in New York. Miss Foster also takes her famous role, created for her, that the vicinity of Cyrairie Siding are being forced to leave their residences. Edgar Johnson, who lives on the London roud, had to move his stock out the water having risen so high.

CITY SITUATION.

The King St. merehants are busy to-day clearing their cellars. Many of the cellars on King street, in fact nearly all of them, are filled with a foot and some as much as two feet of water. Geo. Cowan has a lot of his shoes stored in the fire hall. Most of the merchants have been preparing for the flood, but a few of them were caught unawares, the water rose so rapidly.

W. J. Kenny paddled around in his cellar until late last evening saving his stock, while J. N. Massey mad eight of his men working until 12 o'clock last ught, and when they they were through nothing was left in the cellar. Mr. Massey got a message this morning from London warning him of the flood and preparing him for even worse conditions. The message said that the water was within two feet of the mark reached in the famous flood seventeen years ago.

C. Austin is another merchant who is suffering from water in his cell-

The Mail and Empire, of her singing, says:—"Miss Foster is one of the very finest contrattos who has been heard here in recent years. She has a smooth, noble, and beautiful voice of wide compass. Her method of singing is free and natural, and markby a fine artistic repose. She has a clear enunciation, and a graceful mode in phrasing, and a most attractive stage appearance." tractive stage appearance."

SPLENDID MUSICALE.

Despite the inclement weather the event. Mr. Frank S, Wellsman have his second pino recital before Chatham audience in the Opera Hous last night, that was the largest that has thus far greeted this artist. Last night Mr. Wellsman played with all the delicacy and daintiness of a woman. He was received with more enthusiasm than any pransit who has ever appeared in this city. He has a long list of successful appearances and last night another, was added to the number. For delacacy and for accuracy and brilliancy of touch and for large full tone, his playing is seldom equalled. His meat and distinct execution was a treat to enjoy with full satisfaction. He was deservedly recalled for encore numbers. His ease at the plane, his grace and fluent technic won for him the most snere approval. the delicacy and daintiness of a wo-

technic won for him the most sincere approval.

The piano used by Mr. Welbsman was a magnificent Mason & Risch concert grand.

Miss Carrie Estelle Williams, an artiste of fine and commanding presence and the possessor of a rich sympathetic and cultivated voice, sang Aylward's "Ridoved it is Morn." and ward's "B-loyed it is Morn," and Nevin's "Nightingale's Song," and several encores, with a taste, spirit and finish that evoked merited and appreciative applause. Miss Williams tones were full and clear, her shad-ing perfect, and her enhanciation dis-

ne audience with several selec-She was best in the duett with tions. She was best in the quert wat Mr. Jarvis, which concluded the de

EXCITING RUNAWAY

A very exciting runaway occurre bout twelve o'clock this morning on King street. A large white horse attached to a small gig became frightened and made a wild gallop down the south side of King street from the post office to Third street on the sidewalk. on the sdewalk.

It is only a miracle that someone did not step out of one of the places of business in time to be knocked down. The horse turned at Third street, ran around a tree, broke away from the rig and ran back across Third street bridge towards its home in Dover.

The horse is owned by a Frenchman who, when last seen, was in hot pursuit of his missing steed. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

FOR SALE I

The property on North side of King St. from Piggott's mill west to First St. 140 feet frontage by 200 deep. Has a 140 feet frontage by 200 deep. Has a river frontage of 140 feet, with excel-lent dockage facilities. There is also a good brick house upon the property. The whole will be sold cheap. Apply to

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Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc

YOUNG'S

others follow behind, away behind

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Colds, like fires, should be promptly dealt with. When you begin to cough, use Allen's Lung Balsam. It will certainly heal the sore throat and lungs and it may save you from consumption.

We have a large assortment in meats that will suit you if you will give us a trual. Smoked Boned Ham, nice way to get it, slices nicely, and gaves a lot of

English B. Bacon, nicely streaked with lean, and every particle of bone

Frankfort Sausage, nicely flavored Cooked ham, not fat, and sliced thin. Headcheese, nicely seasoned, cheap Pickled Pigs feet (cooked),

MUSTARD.

Horse Radish Mustard, just the thing for cold meats, and a nice thing to have on the table at any time. It is already prepared and will suit

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And so all the way through the line. A call will satisfy any; all new goods

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. WANTED-A Good Girl. Apply Mrs. T. K. Holmes, King street. 10

***************** Sacred Cantata

THE... CRUCIFIXION

Good Friday Ev'g, Apr. 1 -IN THE-

First Presbyterian Church

.. SILVER COLLECTION .. Not less than 10c. *********

WEDDING STATIONERY -The lates in Wedding Stationery and Cake Boxes can be had at the PLANET Office.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Up-to-date C. Austin & Co.

Dressmaking.

NEOKWEAR

EASTER

A few timely suggestions as to what is correct for Easter wear. At the present time when every lady is picking but her Easter dress, and hat, we think it would be appropriate to mention a few lines necessary to compliste an Easter outfit.

Our Easter neck wear arrived this wock and we are prepared to (show the largest and pretries trange in the city. The range includes turnovers in lace, coeffion, linen and silk, 20c. to 50c.

Stocks in silk with Persian trimming, gold, and fancy stitching, etc.

Collar and cuff settis in cotton silk embroidered, and linen with oriented trimming, 25c to 75o.

GLOVES

It is necessary in buying an Easter glove to get one that will corre-poind with the dress. The class of tress golods being used this season situties a gllove that has a nice soft finish. This being so the trade is showing at nice fine French Suede made with three dome fasteners. The correct shades are Castor, Tan, Black and White,

CORSETS Last but most important of all is the corset. What is more essential to the fit of a gown than a properly fitting norset. If the gorset does not fit most assuredly the gown will not. We carry 25 different styles in the E. T. Corsets and the same in the D. & A., two of the less corsets in the the trade.

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The dip hip, streight front corset, steel filled, nocely trimmed, low bust, is a correct and easy style to wear, 50c to \$2.00.

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New shipments, new weaves, new shades, new combinations, news of all that is new in Dress Goods awaits the visitor in our dress goods department. You cannot go anywhere to see more that is of fashionable interest. You cannot see all that is of fashionable importance elsewhere. Exc usiveness combined with wealth of choice comprehensiveness combined with taste. Our dress goods stock for 1904 is at once the most liberal and the most safe, the freest and the defined.

New Chevlot Suitings, New Tweed Voiles, New French Etamines, New Sax. Tweed Suiting New Worsted Gran, Suitings, New Mohair Suitings, New Eolines. New French Novelties. New Oream Fabrics, New Austrian Broadcloths.

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Have never been given the prominence in our stock that they have this season, Our full assortment is here for inspection and represents every quality of this popular and economical weave shown in the trade. Nearly one bundred pieces to pick from, at per yard

25c, 30c, 35c, 45c, 50c, 60c, and 75c.

All carpets at 50c and over, made and laid free of charge.

Clothing Dept.

Athleticism in =:= Men's Dress.

The vogue for the man and mannish eadures. Every detail in men's dress denotes the leaning toward Athleticism-it is the dominant note in our spring overcoats and suits. The chief characteristics of our spring suits and overcoats are the full chested effect and the graceful lines of our "concave" shoulder. These suits and overcoats are garments which express the truest elegance. A style interpretation which reflects the skilled hands of master craftsmen. All these features are evident in our showing of



\$10, \$12 to \$14.00 Spring Suits and Overcoats.

Box Coats.—In the new models, varying in length, of new shades in tan and green coverts, specials \$10 to \$12 % Shower Proof Cloth Ocats.—44 to 50 inches long, made in the single breasted models of cravenettes, new olive, tans and Oxford effects, \$7½, \$10 and \$14.

skilled tailors. Note the built shoulder and close fitting collars. All the new novelty effects, also full range of plain b. ne and black Worsteds, Serges and Cheviots, equal to the best custom work at easily \$8 to \$10 more.

ew 3-Button D. B. Sults.—A very popular suit for young men, made with the new long roll lapel, three-button double-breasted sack coat, cloths are in nobby pattern tweeds, worsteds and plain black vicunas. Prices range \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00.

C. Austin & Company.

Easter Week...

everyone. Spring is coming, the winter is past—and we all re-joice. You may be sure of that. best things we have yet had in the Easter line. Real ducks, and a squawk so real you'd

fancy they were alive.
Then the rabbits—they're all sizes. Some with umberalls, some in shoes, some chocolate, some wool, all well made, and all

pretty.

The chocolate of which these pretty Easter gifts are made is strictly first-class—the same quality as our 25c. Chocolates and you know they are good. In pretty boxes filled with the

best candy, we have a large variety. Prices start at 25c, and go up to \$2.50 each. In that range we give you as large a variety as you will find outside

Easter is so closely associated pleasure in announcing Mr. Ross' exhibit of flowers in our window. Some very handsome azelias and ferns will give you a chance to pick out a handsome Easter plant at a reasonable price

H. Malcolmson

TOOLS!

Just notice our West Window for the finest display of tools in the city. We carry a full line of the best Canadian and American makes, and we can furnish you with anything you can possibly need in the tool line.

Prices are as usual, extremely low. Let us show you some of

Saws, Hammers, Planes, Levels, Squares, Braces, Bits, Chisels, Gauges, Drills, Wren-ches, Rules, Saw Vises, Nail Sets, Saw Sets, Aprons, Screw Drivers, Oil Stoves, Files, etc.

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We will give with every two dollar cash purchase a Dust Pan or a game of Parlor Tennis. Quality of goods are A 1. Prices away down Quaker Oats, 3c per nackage. Corn Starch, 7c, per lb. Tapicca only, 5c per lb. Good pickles 10c per bottle. Dates, 6c. per lb.
3 pckgs. Jelly Powder, any flavor

for 25c. 3 tablets Conplexion Soap, 7c, usual price 10c.
Cooking Raisins, 6c per lb.
Soda Biscuits 5c per lb.

Crockery.

Fine assortment of dinner, tea and chamber sets, newest patterns to choose from, a large quantity of china lamps and glass goods at money saving prices that will estonish you.

John McConnell,

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Scaled, bulk and separate tenders will be received by the Proprietor at Rebury, up till and including the fifth day of April, at 7.30 p. m., for all trades required in the erection of a hotel at Tibury. Plans to be had at the offices of Jas. L. Wilson & Son, architects.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily to be accepted.

JAS. L. WILSON & SON,

Architects,

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BALLARD, Tilbury.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

MYERS—On Friday, March 25, War-ren W. Myers, aged 71 years and eight months. The funeral will take place at his late residence, Selkirk street, to-morrow, Sunday, at two o'clock, to Maple Leaf comstery.

THE LOCAL BUDGET

W. J. Young, of Rodney, was fin the city yesterday. M. Wilson, K. C. is in Toronto. Tomatoes, cucumbers, pineapples, lettuce, celery, at Northwoods. 2

W. K. Cornwall, of Thamesville, spent yesterday in town. Oranges for Marmalade, two doz. for 25c at Northwood's. 2 Albert Sheldrick was in Tilbury restenday on business.

Edwin Wighe, of Leamington, was Chatham visitor yesterday.

W. H. Babccck, of Dresden, spant yesterday with his Chatham friends. Nice room and board at 109 Ade-laide St., near water. 3t' Boy Wanted, to learn boiler making. Apply Park Bros.

R. V. McRae, of Wallaceburg, was Clarence Goudreau has returned from Detroit and is visiting his mo-

Archie Boyle, of Clachan, spent yes-terday with his many Chatham friends.

When you want an artistic design, call up or visit Victoria avenue Green Houses. 'Phone 181. tf

A petition is being circulated on St. Clair street, asking for either a vitrified brick pavement or no pavement at all.

Help Wanted at once, in the dress-making department of The Gordon R. L. Gottnell, barrister, of Blen-nelm, is in the city to-day for fegal

Bargain—Farms to Rent—Two first class farms, good buildings on each, See S. Barfoot's advt, in another col-

McConnell, the Park street grocer, will give a dust pan or a set of parlor tennis to every cash purchaser of two dollars' worth of groceries Special sale of band made harness, guaranteed in every respect, at A. H. Patterson's, three doors east of

Miss Ida Wanless, who has been in St. Joseph's Hospital for the past four weeks, is to be removed to her home, much improved.

Stainer's "Crueifixion" will be given Wednesday evening, March 36th, in St. Andrew's Church. Admission 25 cents.

R.v. T. Beverley Smith, Rector of

Tom Marks-J. Scott went to Jeannette's Creek is morning.

There will be no parade of the 24th Ex-Mayor Hugh Malcolm to Detroit this morning.

Tickets now on sale for Tom Marks Stock Co. Ladies free Monday night. Best Home-made Pastry in town, at Mrs. Cook's Fifth St.

J. H. Fraser, of Thamesville, is Chatham visitor to-day. Umbrella left at Graves' grocery, Stanley avenue. Owner can have same by paying for this advit.

Wm. Gray & Sons Co. want a good man for their crating and shipping James McFarlane, of Thamesville, is calling on his Chatham friends to-day.

The Rud Cross Nurse on Monday night at the Grand, prices 10, 20, 25 and 30c.

Misses Sarah and Dora Mills, of Ridgetown, were guests in the city to-day.

Found! On Friday morning a purse containing a sum of money. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this advt.

Neil Watson, the popular merchant of Mull, was a Chatham visitor yesterday. Owing to the flood the Victoria

avenue church ossement is filled with water, There will be no service to-

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The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Assisting Society will be held at the residence of Mrs. Allister McKay, Contro street, Menday afternoon at 3.30.

Arthur Wanless k'Ned a muskrat at the corner of Lorne avenue and Rale gh streets last night. The rat

was swimming in the ditch there. Mr. Wanless poked at it with his unbrella. The rat'showed fight and

On Thursday evening next an Old On Thursday evening next an Old Folks' Concert will be presented at presented at the First Baptist Church, King street. An excellent program has been prepared and the entertainment promises to be an exceptionally enjoyable one.

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For Easter Holidays, W. E. Rispin will assue tickets at single fare to all points in Canada, good going March Slst, April 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th, returning April 5th.

The kale of home-made cooking, handkerch els and aproas, which was to have been held in the store to die. J. Peace by the Laddes Aid of the First Presbyteriam church om March 29th and 30th.

Purse Lost!—On Friday, in Chatham, containing a small sum of money. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at this office, where a description will be given.

Our Spring Stock

of women's shoes reveals some of the SWELLEST and daintiest shoes that we have yet been able to offer,

-all lasts-all leathers. We always go easy on price.

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19-Spring-04

Our importations for the coming Spring and Summer Seasons are now to hand and ready for

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To the Editor Chatham Planet: Will you kindly through your paper call the attention of the Board of Works to Wellington street, between the two raifroads? It is a veritable lake and people have to walk through mud on the walk. Would it not be a good idea to send a man around the city to attend to this matter?

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An Entertaining and Instructive Lecture by Prof. Bell to the Park St. Reading Circle

Notwithstanding the inclement weather, a very fair representation of the cultured people of the only gathered in the half of the Methouset Church lest evening, to listen to a lecture by Prof. A. J. B. II, Ph. D., of Toronto University, on Shakespaare's "Julius Clesar". Prof. Bell's visit was under the auspiess of the Reading Circle of the Church, which is to be convertualized on its enformer. is to be congratulated on its enter-prise. The chair was t k n by Mr. U.B. Siscons, in the absence of the pastor, and the enjoyment of the evening was much increased by the de-lightful musical felections rendered by Miss Pearl White end Messrs, Jes-

er Wilson and James Trotter. The learned Professor, in ourse of his remarks, pointed out the three views which obtain of the great character, "Julius Caesar." The first mentioned was that of "The Medicval," as portrayed by Dante. The two great forces of Dante's day were "The Holy Catholic Church" and "The Holy Roman Empire." H's reverence for these caused Dante to place in these caused Dante to place in the Inner Circle of The Interno, with the betrayer of Christ, the assassins of Caesar also. Caesar was glorified and Brutus and Caesars was glorified and second view was that of "The Renaissance." The prominence of the classics led Shakespeare to consult "Plutarch's Lives," and it is from isolated ics led Shakespeare to consult "Plutarch's Lives," and it is from isolated passages in Pluturch's Life of Caesar that Shakespeare finds his material. Now, Plutarch glorifies the murder, ers of Caesar, and therefore in Shakespeare we find Brutus the hero of the glay. Hence, Caesar is to the student of history a clisappointment. The ambition, the timidity and boastfulness which Shakespeare attributes to him are in striking contrast to the third view, "The Modern," which is that revealed in his "Commentaries"—the best testimonies to his character. Some glimpses indeed of his true character are obtained in the speakers of Antony and Brutus.

The lecturer gave somewhat detailed biographical sketches of Pompey and Caesar gathered from the writings of Mommen, who furnishes the hasis of the modern view.

In spite of the disappointment of Shakespeare's character of Caesar from an historical standpoint, the speaker showed at some length that Shakespeare possessed the instinct of the true playwright in representing him as he did.

The only drawback to what was in every sense an intellectual feast was the difficulty the audience had in hearing the speaker, and we would respectfully suggest to the Circle a somewhat different arrangement in the seating on future occasions of this kind.

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D. S. Paterson moved, and Mr. Lane
seconded, a vote of thanks to Prof.
Bell. The motion carried with much

Bell. The motion carried with much enthusiasm.

The lecture is the second of the kind arranged for by the Reading Circle of the Church, and great credit is due Mr. Sissons for the continued interest he takes in the work of popularizing the works of the best writers of English literature. It is to be hoped that the good work will continue and that every year will see a repetition of last evening's successful and enjoyable entertainment.

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At the delightful country seat of Arthur Carrollton, Madam Conway had passed many pleasant days, and was fully intending to while away several more, when an unexpected summons from his father made it summons from his latter made it is necessary for the young man to go immediately to London, and as an American steamer was about to leave the port of Liverpool, Madam Conway determined to start for Conway determined to start for home at once. Accordingly shywrote for Anna Jeffrey, whom sho had promised to take with her, to meet her in Liverpool, and a few days previous to the arrival of George Douglas and Henry Warner at Hillsdale, the two ladies embarked with an endless variety of luggage, to say nothing of Miss Anna's guitar-case, bird-cage and favorite lap-dog "Lottie."

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Once fairly on the sea, Madam Conway became exceedingly impatient and disagreeable, complaining both of fare and speed, and at length came on deck one morning with the firm belief that something dreadful had happened to Maggie! She was dangerously sick, she knew, for never but once before had she been visited with a like presentiment, and that was just before her daughter died. Then it came to her just as this had done, in her sleep, and very died. Then it came to her just as this had done, in her sleep, and very nervously the lady paced the ves-sel's deck, counting the days as they passed, and almost weeping for joy when told Boston was in sight. Im-

when told Boston was in sight. Immediately after landing, she made
inquiries as to when the next train
passing Hillsdale station would leave
the city, and though it was midnight
she resolved at all hazards to go on.

she resolved at all hazards to go on, for if Maggie were really ill there was no time to be lost!

Accordingly, when at four o'clock a. m. Maggie, who was partially awake, heard in the distance the shrill scream of the engine, as the night express thundered through the town, she little dreamed of the bayes bundles trunks and bags. boxes, bundles, trunks and bags, which lined the platform of Hillsdale station, nor yet of the resolute wo-man in brown, who persevered until a rude one horse wagon was found in which to transport herself and her in which to transport herself and her baggage to the old stone house. The driver of the vehicle in which, under ordinary circumstances, Madam Conway would have scorned to ride, was a long, lean, half-witted fellow, utterly unfitted for his business. Still, he managed quite well until they turned into the grassy by-road, and Madam Conway saw through the darkness the light which Maggie had inadvertently left within the dininginadvertently left within the dining-

There was no longer a shadow of uncertainty; "Margaret was dead," and the lank Tim was ordered to drive faster, or the excited woman, perched on one of her traveling trunks, would be obliged to foot it!

A few vigorous strokes of the whip set the sorrel horse into a canter, and as the night was dark, and the road wound round among the trees, it is not at all surprising that Madam Conway, with her eye still on the beacon light, found herself rather unceremoniously in the midst of er unceremoniously in the midst of a brush heap, her good and chattels rolling promiscuously around her; while, lying across a log, her right hand clutching at the bird-cage, and her left grasping the shaggy hide of Lottie, who yelled most furiously, was Anna Jeffrey, half blinded with mud, and bitterly denouncing American drivers and Yankee roads! To gather themselves together was not an easy matter, but the ten pieces

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ing up her skirts, bedraggied with dew Madam Conway resumed her seat in the wagon, which was this time driven in safety to her door, Giving orders for her numerous boxes to be safely bestowed she hastened forward and soon stood upon the threshold.

"Great Heaven!" she exclaimed starting backward so sudeenly that she tod upon the foot of Lottie, who again sent forth an outcry, which Anna Jeffrey managed to choke down! "Is this bedlam or what?" and steppling out upon the phazza, she booked to see if the bindering driver had made a mistake. But no, it was the same old gray stone house she had left some months before and again pressing boldly forward, she took the lamp from the sideboard and commenced to reconnoitre. "My mothers wedding dress, as I live! and her scarlet broadcloth, too!" she cried, holding, to view the garments which Henry Warner had thrown upon the arm of the long settee. A turban or cushion, which she recognized as belonging to her grandmother, next-caught her view, together with the small-clothes of her sire.

"The entire contents of the oaken cheët," she continued, in a tone far from being calm and cool. "What can have happened! It's some of that crazy Hagar's work, It's how will have her put in the—" But, whatever the vil was which threatened Hagar Warren, it was not defined by works, for at that moment the indignant lady caught sight of an empty bottle, which she instantly recognized as having held her very oldest, choicest wine. "The Lord help me!" she cried, "Twe been robbed," and grasping the bottle by the neck, she leaned up against the banner which she had not yet descried. "In the name of wonder, what's this?" she almost screamed, as the full baze of the lamp fell upon the fag, revealing the truth at once, and partially stopping her breath. Robbery was nothing to insult, and forgetting entirely the wife, she gasped, "Stars and stripes in the bouse!" She ried of the queriest notions, and then the full baze of the lamp fell upon the fag, revealing the truth at once, and partially stopping

Robbery was nothing to insult, and forgetting entirely the wife, she gasped, "Stars and stripes in this house! In the house of my grandfather, as loyal a subjet as King George ever boasted! What can Margaret be doing to suffer a thing like this?"

A few steps further on, and Margaret herself might have been seen peering out into the darkened upper hall, and listening anxiously to her grandmother's voice. The sound of the rattling old wagon had aroused her, and curious to know who was stirring at this early hour, she had cautiously opened her window, which overlooked the piazza, and to her grandmother as she gave orders concerning her baggage. Flying back to her room, she awoke her sister, who, springing up in bed, whispered faintly, "Will she kill us dead," "Pshaw! no," answered Maggie, her own courage rising with Theo's fears. "She'll have to scold a spell, I suppose, but I can coax her, I know!"

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By this time the old lady was ascending the stairs, and closing the door, Maggie applied her eye to the kev-hole, listening hreathlessly for

what might follow. George Douglas what might follow. George Douglis and Henry Warner occupied separate rooms, and their books were now standing outside their doors, ready for the chore boy, Jim, who thus earned a quarter every day. Stumbling first upon the pair belonging to can drivers and Yankee roads! To gather themselves together was not an easy matter, but the ten pieces were at last all told, and then, hold.

Deranged Nerves

Weak Spells.*

earned a quarter every day. Stumbling first upon the pair belonging to George Douglas, the lady took them up, ejaculating, "Boots! boots! Yes, men's boots, as I'm a living woman! The like was never seen by me before in this hall. Another, pair!" she continued, as her eye tell on those of Henry Warner. "Another pair, and in the best chamber, too! What will come next?" And setting down her light, she wiped the drops of perspiration from her face, at the same time looking around in some alarm, lest the owners of said boots should come forth.

forth.

Just at that moment Mrs. Jeffrey appeared. Alarmed by the unusual noise, and fancying the young gentlemen might be robbing the house, as a farewell performance, she had donned a calico wrapper, and tying a black silk handkerchief over her cap, had taken her s issors, the only weapon of defence she could find, and thus equipped for battle she had sallied forth. She was prepared for burglars—nay she would not have been disappointed had she found the young men busily engaged in removing the ponderous furniture from their rooms, but the sight of Madam Conway at that unreasonable hour, was wholly unexpected, and in her fright she dropped the lamp which she had lighted in place of her candle, and whi h was broken in tragments, deluging the carpet with oil, and eliciting a fresh groan from Madam Conway.

"Jeffrey! Jeffrey!" she gasped, "what have you done?"

"Great goodness!" elaculated Mrs. Jeffrey, remembering her adventure when once before she left her room in the night. "I certainly am the most unfortunate of mortals. Catch me out of bed again, let what will happen;" and turning, she was about to leave the hall, when Madam Conway, anxious to know what had been done, called her back, saying rather indignantly, "I'd like to know whose house I am in?"

"A body would suppose 'twas Miss Margaret's, the way she's conducted," answered Mrs. Jeffrey; and Madam Conway continued, pointing to the boots: "Who have we here? Just at that moment Mrs. Jeffrey

"These are not Margaret's, surely?"
"No, ma'am, they belong to the young men, who have set the house topsy-turvey, with their tableaux, their Revolution celebration, their banner, and carousing generally," said Mrsl J?ffrey, rather pleased than otherwise at being the first to tell the news.

"Young men!" repeated Madam Conway, "What young men? Where did they come from, and why are they here?"

"They are Douglas & Warner," said Mrs. Jeffrey, rather pleased than graces, as there are this side of Old Balley—that's what they are. They came from Worcester, and if I've any discernment, they are after your gils, and your girls are after them."

"After my girls! After Maggie! It can't be possible!" gasped Madam Conway, thinking of Arthur Carrollton.

"It's the very truth, though," re-

"Served you right," interpo "Served you right," interposed Madam Conway, who, not at all pleased at hearing Margaret thus censured, now turned the full force of her wrath upon the poor little governess, blaming her for having suffered such proceedings. "What did Margaret and Theo know, young things as they were? and what was Mrs. Jeffrey there for if not to keep them circumspect! But instead of doing this, she had undoubtedly encouraged them in their folly and then charged it upon Margaret."

It was in vain that the greatly

It was in vain that the greatly distressed and astonished lady protested her innocence, pleading her sleepless nights and lame ankle as proofs of having done her duty. Ma-dam Conway would not listen. "Somebody was, of course, to blame," and as it is a long-estabblame," and as it is a long-established rule that a part of every teacher's duty is to be responsible for the faults of the pupils, so Madam Conway now continued to chide dam Conway now continued to chide
Mrs. Jeffrey as the prime mover of
everything, until that lady, overwhelmed with the sense of injustice
done her, left the oil and retired to
her room, saying as she closed the
door: "I was never so injured in all
my life—never! To think that after all my trouble, she should charge it to me! It will break my heart, I know. Where shall I go for comfort

know. Where shall I go for comfort or rest?"

This last word was opportune and suggestive. If rest could not be found in "Baxter's Saints' Rest," it was not by her to be found at ali; and, sitting down by the window, in the grey dawn of the morning, she strove to draw comfort from the words of the good divine, but in vain. It had never failed her before; but never before had she been so deeply injured, and closing the volume at last she paced the floor in a very perturbed state of mind.

Meantime Madam Conway had sought her granddaughter's chamber, where Theo, in her fright, had taken refuge under the bed, while Maggie feigned a deep, sound sleep. A few vigorous shakes, however, aroused her, when greatly to the amazement of her grandmother, she burst into a merry laugh, and winding her arms around the highly scandalize uagy's neck, said: "Forgive me, grandma; I've been awake ever since you came."

I've been awake ever since you came

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dining-room in such disorder, but I was so tired, and we had such funhear me out," she continued, laying her hand over the mouth of her her hand over the mouth of her grandmother, who attempted to speak. "Mrs. Jeffrey told you how Mr. Warner broke his leg, and was brought here. He is a real nice young man, and so is Mr. Douglas, who came our to see him. They are partners in the firm of Douglas & Charles Warners terms."

or the interest of the decrease of the co., though Mr. Douglas owns the co., though Mr. Douglas owns the store, and is worth two hundred thousand dollars!" cried a smothered voice from under the bed, and Theo emerged into view, with a feather or two ornamenting her hair and herself looking a little uneasy and frientened.

and frightened. produced a magical effect upon the old lady, exonerating George Douglas at once from all blame. But to-

las at once from all blame. But to-ward Henry Warner she was not thus lonient; for, coward-like, Theo charg-ed him with having suggested every-thing, even to the cutting up of the red coat for a banner!

"What!" fairly screamed Madam "Conway, who in ker hasty glance at the flag had not observed the mater-ial. "Not taken my grandfather's coat for a banner!"

coat for a banner!"
"Yes, he did," said Theo, "and
Maggie cut up your blue satin bouce for stars, and took one of your

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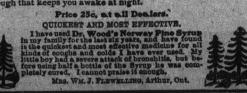
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is found in fragrant, bealing Catarrhozone, which cures chronic cases that other remedies won't even relieve. "For years," writes Capt. MacDonald, of Montreal, "I battled with the agonies of hronchitie asthma. Often I couldn't sleep for nights at a time, I spent thousands on doctors and medicines without relief, but one deliar's worth of Catarrhozone cured me." Catarrhozone can't Tail; it's guaranteed. Two months' treatment \$1.00; trial 25c.

Moral Imbection.

As the outcome of much painstaking a nvestigation the existence has been

emonstrated of a class of human be

ings called moral imbeciles. Their es-

sential characteristic is complete mor-al insensibility, revealed by a total ab-sence of repugnance to the suggestion of crime before the deed.

Artificial Ice.

Ice artificially manufactured by the use of chemical mixtures is not a late idea by any means, the invention dat-

WHY BRAIN WORKERS BREAK

DOWN.

Man is not a machine that keeps going as long as the steam is applied. He is a creature of blood, nerves and delicately balanced organism. Many don't realize this, but overwork their

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Panama has no open scaports except the two railway terminals and Bocas

del Toro, the center of a large banana

COLDS ARE DANGEROUS.

How often you hear it remarked

Leases of Life.
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on them.

All sorts and conditions of dogs are to be seen in the kennels at the Sanatorium, Boddington, and some of them require careful watching as well as special dieting. Little pugs would furiously tear and destroy their medical wrappings if a firm hand were not present to restrain them. Terriers, collies, ladies' wellied pets, and curs of low degree, all are represented here, and many



SOME CANINE PATIENTS.

a dog's life is saved every year by the skilled nursing received at the

hospital.

The League receives at intervals The League receives at intervals lady probationers. There are two vacancies at present, the ladies being received free of charge, but providing their own uniforms, which are blue. The probationer receives a very thorough training in this curious branch of nursing. After a course of instruction in the matters of physical distance of the property of the condensate of the aic, diet, and general treatment, she soon gains practical experience at the hospital.

the hospital.

When her probation is complete
the nurse has to pass an examination, and then she gets her certificate, and is authorized to go out
and nurse canine patients at their own homes, so to speak, Dog nurs-ing is said to be popular as an oc-cupation for women.

THE LITERARY WORLD.

Mark Twain Writing a New Novel-Hi Wife and Daughter.

Mark Twain is at work on a new Mark Twain is at work on a new novel which was begun many years ago and laid aside. Now that he is in Italy, with more leisure and less liability to interruption; he has gone to work systematically to complete it. According to the personal confession of the humorist, Mrs. Clemens "edits all his stories," and to his daughter, who acts as type-writer, he pays "regular union rates." Mrs. and Miss Clemens are charming ladies, and the genial humdon't realize this, but overwork their brains and break down. Brain work-ers need a strong, bracing tonic like Ferrozone to fortify their nerves and keep the blood pure and rich. Take Ferrozone and you'll do more work. You will have the strength, the am-bition and the desire for work beorist has a home life happier than falls to the lot of many great writ-ers. It must be some years, accord-ing to the calendar, since Mark married Miss Olivia Langdon of Elmira, N. Y., but he and his wife seem to have the secret of perpetual youth, which is certainly preferable even to the art of growing old

gracefully.

Miss Clemens seems to have inherited something of the father's hum-or, for on one occasion, when she was congratulated on being the



MARK TWAIN'S WIFE AND DAUGETER.

child of so famous a man, she observed that it was rather hard on her to be the daughter of an individual who was always expected to live up to the reputation of being "a funny man," and it is a fact that Mark Twain is never taken seriously, excepting of course by his own intimate friends, who know how much he yearns to write an absolutely humorless book.

Mark Twain is an illustration of the public's determination to keep their favorites in one groove. They don't want the man who wrote "A Tramp Abroad," the creator of Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer, ever to write anything serious. The trouble is that Mark Twain really has a serious side to him, and his own favorites among his books are "The Prince and the Pauper" and "Joan of Arc." But Mark will have his revenge years hence, when we are all dead and that terrible autobiography he is now writing about his contemporaries is published at last.

It is odd that Mark cannot appreciate Thackeray, Goldsmith or Addison, while Meredith simply moves him to roars of laughter.

The muscles of the forehead and scalp should be regularly exercised several times a day. It is said that the individual hairs of the scalp can be stimulated by rubbing the maps of the neck with a coarsely woven

Cape Town Weddings. Following the arrival of nearly every mail steamer at Cape Town from England a certain number of weddings take place by special license. The brides are young women who follow their sweethearts when the latter have grevided a home. SORROW, MY SORROW.

HAD HIS TRIALS

Engineer Rafferty Found Relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills

RAILBUAD MAN

Was Run Down and Laid Up, and The Great Kidney Remedy Made Him Strong and Vigorous Again.

Wannipeg, Man., March 21.—(Special).—One of the best known and most popular locomotive engineers running out of Winnipeg on the fo. P. R. is Mr. Ben Rafferty, who lives at 175 Maple street. And Mr. Rafforty gives some advice to railway men that in these days of blocksdes and strain and worry none can fafford to overlook. That advice is "use Dodd's Kidney Pills." Mr. Rafferty says:

Dodd's Kidney Pills." Mr. Rafferty says:

"Years of long runs on the railway had broken down my constitution. My back gave out entirely. Terrible sharp outting pains would follow one another, thil I felt as if I were being sliced away piecemeal.

"I would come in from a run itired to death. My sole desire would be to get rest and elseb, and they were the very things I could not get. Finally, I got so bad I had to lay off work.

Finally I got so bad I had bous, on work.

"After being laid up ten days I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. The first night after using them I shept soundly. In three days I threw away the belt I had worm for years, and now I have not the slightest pain in the back, I sleep soundly and wake up joyous and refreshed, and Dodd's Kidney Pills did it."

The Dahlia

The dahlia was introduced into Europe for the value of its bulb as a substitute for the Irish potato, which it reembles when baked.

Cats can swim if they only care to exert themselves sufficiently. The ancient Egyptians used to fish with them on the Nile, according to the representations on walls, etc., that have

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FOR A DISORDERED STOMACH.

"I have been troubled for some tim "I have been troubled for some time with indigestion and sour stomach," says Mrs. Sarah W. Curtis, of Lee, Mass., "and have been taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets which have helped me very much, so that now I can eat many things that before I could not." If you have any trouble with your stomach why not sale by All Druggists.

The horizon of life is broadened thiefly by the enlargement of the

Lifebuoy Soap—disinfectant—is strongly sommended by the medical profession as safeguard against infectious diseases.

It is well to remember that the buzz-saw won't hurt you unless you monkey with it.

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THOS W. PAYNE Bathurst, N. B.

orrow, I thought that you ithful mate, and bear me company I should live, but now I find that

glone;
If you would have me as I used to be,
Beyond yourself you must abide with me.
W. D. Howells, in Harper's Magazine,

GOLD MINES. me Receipts That Bring Their Owners Great Returns.

Great Returns.

The Oxford Press Syndicate value the formula for making the thin, tough paper used in printing their Bibles at a quarter of a million sterling, it having cost them over twenty-five years of hard work and twenty thousand pounds in cash to discover and perfect the process. Even more valuable, probably, is the secret of the manufacture of the paper upon which the notes of the Bank of England are printed, which belongs, as is generally known, to the Portals of Laverstoke, who have accumulated a fortune from it inside of a couple of generations. The brilliant crimson cloth of which the Cardinals' robes at the Vatican are made has been supplied for generations.

the Cardinals' robes at the Vatican are made has been supplied for generations past by the same family of cloth merchants at Burtscheil, near Aix-la-Chapelle, the secret process by which the dye is distilled having been handed down from father to son. The family (says a writer in Chambers' Journal) curiously enough, is of Huguenot descent, and its members are to this day staunch Professions. Protestants.

A Wiltshire firm of bacon-curers

A Wiltshire firm of bacon-curers paid no less than ten thousnad pounds for the Brandenburg method of curing hams; while a certain spe-cial chutney, or rather the method of mixing it, originally bought for a few rupees from a poor Hindu trad-er changed hands a few months back for seven thousand five hundred pounds. The famous Worcester sauce is made according to a recipe hunreds of years old, which was bought "for a song" from the butler of a courty family by the then head of the firm of Lea & Perrins, of Worcester. To-day the little faded scrap

of yellow paper, with its almost in-decipherable hieroglyphics, is valued by its owners at many thousands of by its owners at many thousands of pounds sterling.

About a hundred and fifty years ago there resided in the town of Doncaster a certain barber named Martin. To him there came one day to be shaved a soldier, who mentioned in the course of conversation that he was obliged to return to his regiment at York on foot, as he had not the wherewithal to pay his

manent. Every package sold carries a guarantee with it.

It is perfectly harmless to the most delicate constitution. A month's treatment in each package. Sold at \$1.00.

Sold by C. H. Gunn & Co., Central had not the wherewithal to pay his coach fare. Mr. Martin, having himself known poverty in his younger days, lent the man sufficient money for his purpose, and a little while later received it back, according to promise but there was according to Drug Store, Chatham. THE NORTH-WESTERN LINE RUS-SIA-JAPAN ATLAS. promise; but there was something else in the envelope; a crumpled pa-per on which was written a recipe for a certain preparat, on. which, explained the sender in a covering let-ter, he had long used upon the boots of the men of his corps. The barber at once made a small quantity ac-cording to directions; found it excellent, entered into a partnership with a friend of his named Day, a harnessmaker, of Tavistock street London, and was rewarded for his manufacturers, blossom forth into one of the biggest businesses of its kind in the world.—Glasgow Ga-

A Story of Gladstone's Boyheod. John Morley a few days after the publication of his life of "Gladstone" told in a speech at Sheffield
a story of Mr. Gladstone's boyhood.
"The lad," he said, "was in the
country. A farmer was showing him
over his estate. The farmer would
pause before each field to describe it,
and before every cow, horse and pig
he would make a brief biographical
address.
"Finally the

"Finally they came to a small field "Finally they came to a small field that contained a large black bull,
"That is a fine bull there, Master William' said the farmer, 'a very fine, strong two-year-old bull.'
"Two years old?' said the boy.
"'Yes, two years, sir.'
"'How do you tell its age?'
"Why, by its horns.'
"The little boy frowned. He mused a moment. Then his countenance cleared.
"'Ah, he said. 'By its horns. I see, Two horns—two years.'"

It is an encouraging thought that when we really brace up and try to overcome misfortune we are very likely to gain the sympathy and often the help of those who have before hindered us.

There is a story of a wise old elephant which illustrates this point. There is a big African elephant at the London zoological garden which was formerly much troubled by the bad aim of people who threw crackers toward the cage so they would fall in between the barrier and the cage, beyond the reach of the animal and the thrower alike. But the elephant has found that by using his trunk as a bellows it can blow the biscuit to the barrier, where it may be picked up again. Of course the clever elephant is rewarded by a better throw and gets the biscuit.—Boys' World.



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FARM STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS. -ON-Tuesday, March 29, '04,

At Lot 1, Concession 3, Township of Har wich, Indian Creek, commencing at noon.

4 yearling calves, 1 white steer, yearling, 1 gray steer 2 years old, 1 red heafer it calf, 1 strawberry he.fer 3 years old, coming in, 3 cows, coming in; 1 red heider, three years old; 2 years old, coming in, 3 cows, coming in; 1 red heider, three years old; 2 well bred brood sows, 6 small pigs; 1 brown horse, draft, 1 bay horse, 1 set single harness, 1 set double harness. I wagon and Box, 1 land roller, 1 horse rake, 1 Wisner drill, 1 Wisner cultivator, 1 cultivator, 1 cutter, 1 pair bob sleighs, 1 set from harrews, 1 mower, 1 phaeton buggy, 1 square

pair bob sleighs, I set from harrows, I mower, I phaeton buggy, I square box buggy, 2 small corn cultivators, I field scraper and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of \$10 and under cash; over that amount 7 months credit will be given. A discount of 7 per cent. per annum will be given for cash on all sums entitled to credit. EDWARD SMITH,

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Farm Stock and Implements, Lot 20, Con. 10, Dover Township, Thursday, March 51, '04,

One bay carriage horse, 7-year-One bay carriage horse, 7-year-old; one grey mare, general purpose; one team work horses. One bay colt, 3-year-old; one mare colt, 3-year-old; one bay colt, yearling, all by Mock Messenger; the celebrated carriage stallion, Mock Messenger, will be sold without reserve. Five new mileh cows; two cows coming in soon; two 2-year-old steers; four yearling steers; fwo yearling yearling steers; fiwo yearling heifers; five calves; three sows with eight pigs each; one sow with tive eight pigs each; one sow with five pigs; one sow in pig; eight good shoets; one McCormick binder; one Noxon mower; one Deering mower; one Noxon hay rake; one Massey-Harris drill; one steel roller; two-walking plow; one riding plow; one set Northwest harrows, new; one set wooden harrows; one set spring tooth harrows; one set spring tooth harrows; one single cultivator; one Chatham wagon and box; one fanning mil; two top buggies; one democrat; one Bain wagon and hay rack; one pair bob-sleighs; one hog rack; two sets heavy harness; two sets single barness; one oder press; about 200 bushels of oats; quantity corn in crib; 40 chickens; forks, chains, and other small articles too humerous to mention.

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We are sorry to report this week it mecessary to ampurate Leslie Bran-distributed for the disease had made such progress that this had to be done to awe the boy's life. He stood the op-stration well and is now reported doing

An event worthy of special notice took place at the lresidence of Mr. and took Jacob Terryberry, Maple Grove, and Wednesday evening, March 16th, 1904, when their eldest daughter, Eva Manche, was united in marriage to Mr. John Allen Hope, of Blytheswood, by Mry. W. H. Butt, of Comber.

Senator Wm. McGuigan, whose brothers reside in Harwich is again the Democratic candidate for state senaturship in Montgomery and Garland counties, Arkansas, A recent issue of the Mount Ida, Ark., Times, contains a verhetim report of an address delivered by him in his own interests at Mount Ida,

Into Crake, who has been a resident of Dresden for a number of years and who has done a lucrative business in the watchmaking line, passed ever to the silent majority on Friday matring last. He has been suffering all winter from asthma, which was the immediate cause of his death. He was in his 74th year.

The other day W. M. Bolton, near wanchester, lost two \$1 bills and soon time across a hen trying to swallow use of them. The hen was captured, beheaded, and her crop opened. Inside, solled up like a pellet, was the other bill in good condition. No wonder eggs are dear, when hens are wing so high.

We are glad to know that Walter is well and is doing well, but says he wants the Times so that he will hear from home regularly.—Dresden

Thomas Layes, of Wallaceburg, who recently purchased the Normandie hatel. Sarnia, took possession last

The estate of the late Robert Fergusian. M. P. P., paid \$15,294.80 to the Control Government as succession duties.

They are going to law in Chatham over the weight of coal. We are glad to get it here and ask no questions.—Wallaceburg Herald.

Thomas Higley returned to town this week and has accepted a position with Mr. H. M. Winters. Tom's return to Blanheim will materially strengthment the local lacrosse team this season.—Blenheim Tr.bune.

The Tilbury News, which has been issued from the Comber Herald office since its plant was destroyed by fine several weeks ago, passes, with this week's issue, out of existence, the Tilbury Times having purchased the good will of the business from Mr. W. A. Hutton. The merchants of the village, upon whom the burden of the village, upon whom the bu

Mr. Percy W. Fairman left yester-day for New York as announced in our day for New York as announced in our last issue, to take a good position as cashier with a large firm. Mr. Fairman has taken charge of the services at Trinsty church since the removal of Rev. D. W. Collins. He preached his farewell sermons on Sunday, to large audiences. At the evening service Mr. C. O. Wragg, of Cedar Springs, sang a very fine solo which was much appreciated. Mr. Fairman's many friends in Blenheim will wish him every success in his newhome.—Blenheim Tribune.

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SATCHEL OF THE SATELLITE

Old Father Thames is a good poker player. He's great on the raise.

A man who knows says that the

I wonder if you would call those C. C. I. mural decorations "Signs of the Times?"

Mose Robinson's strongholds are the three C's—champagne, chickens and chopping.

The man with the look is cortainly a financial genius. Where will the money come from

Since Sam Moone, I haven't heard of any other civic servant resigning to get a \$50 raise.

Lineman Sam Moore's a regular Perpont Morgan when it comes to financing a salary raise. It cost a man in the County Court

44 for talking too much and yet

Ald. Edmondson — Th's matter hasn't ended yet. Ald. Marshall has got to pass that vote of censure. I have never quite decided whether

Mose Robinson owns the City Council or the City Council owns Mose If the Government will promise to teep the water where it is now we'll not ask them to do any dredg-

I think I'll go up to the Council meeting next Wednesday night and see the fun that Aid. Edmondson

Ald Edmondson certainly showed Grit when he stood up against the whole bunch at Wednesday night's whole bunch at Council meeting.

England is going to have a treat. N. H. Stevens and John A. Walker, two Maple City oitizens, are going to visit Albion's Isle.

They tell me that the pupils at the C. C. I. are trying to get the teachers to work the detention room on the Golden Rule principle.

The papers needn't make so much fuss about Port Arthur being hot-fled up. My friend Joe Seagram bottles up something better than Port Arthur every day.

The Sam Blake speech to the Canadian Club and the Globe's murmur, morely emphasizes the fact that a private citizen or public man who pleads for purity in politics, is guilty of a gross attack upon the Ross Government.

The man who left the ballot look look and note at the Urban Store said.—"The story connected with this will be told for \$100 if left with some reflable man." There is some doubt as to whether the reflable man was supposed to read to the story or the money. Don't let that trouble you, however, for the Satellite is penfectly willing to take both and, for the purpose, will pose as in reflable man. He can lie and re-lie and is also able.

WHO CAN BEAT THIS?

J. T. Balkie-There are lots of mosquitoes around already. I have killed seven or eight the past two days

HIS FIERCE REVENGE. Cholly H'collar got married recently. One evening he found a burly ex-sweetheart of Mrs. Heollar kissing that lady. Cholly looked daggers, but decided not to shoot the

"I saw his umbrella in the hall," said Choilly, "and I took ti to the parlor and broke it right before the bruite's face. "Theah," said I, 'I hope it'll wain when you go home tonight!" Then I went out and dwank two glasses of appollinaris."—Detroit News.

THE WORLD IS GROWING WORSE That the world is surely growing vorse has been incontrovertibly esablished in Brooklyn, N. Y., a city That the world is surely growing worse has been incontrovertibly established in Brooklyn, N. Y., a city far-famed for picty—or at least for the number of churches in its midst. On Sundlay last two worked Greeks with a handorgan trook a position on a street corner near one of Brooklyn's largest and consequently most pous church edifices, just as the rising generation of the congregation was en route to study the remarks of the Sundlay school lesson trachers. As the handorgan ground out "Bedelia" and other wordly tunes the children forgot their destination and yelded up their pennies to an industrious monkey in the employ of the Greeks aforesaid. The wronged superintendent of the Sunday school caused the Greeks to be arrested for breaking the Sabbath calm, and next day, they were fined nearly as many pennies as they had reaped. Truly, the way of the transgressor is fas hard as a liar's heart.

THIS IS FREE AMERICA, EH?" "THIS IS FREE AMERICA, EH?"

Some years ago-about ten—the late Sr Edwan Arnold visited De-troit, gave a reading from some fof his works and remained over Sunday. On Sunday, he strolled down on the docks at the foot of Woodward avenue to look at the whitecaps—it was a rough morning—and there met two newspaper men out cooling their fevered brows in the early morning breezes. Str Edwin had met the gentlemen the night before under other circumstances, but democratically entered into conversation. Harbormaster O'Neil approached, was in-



roduced, and invited the party to rrigate. Sir Edwin jovially accept-

It was Sunday. A spasm of Sunday closing had recently sweet over the city. So it was necessary to pilot Sir Edwin up one at lety, down another into a woodshed, through a kitchen, on the floor of which two interesting children were playing in remark-bly scanty clothing, as their unstylishly-attired mother cooked ham and eggs for brekfast, through a littered dining-room, down a hall-to the bar. Sir Edwin marched with twinkling eyes, and as he raised his glass, remarked:

"So this is free Amarica, ch?"—Detroit News.

In 10c and 25c boxes and 15c tubes

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THE STAGE!

ANNOUNCEMENTS. At Chatham Grand-Tom Marks-Mar. 28-Apl. 2.

(Supplied to The Planet by Press

Agents.)
Go with the crowds to the Grand next week. If there is one thing more than another which conduces to make life worth living, it is the cultivation and appreciation of a clean, healthy wholesome brand of amusement, such as that offered by the ever popular and always welcome Tom Marks Stock Co., who will open a week's enagage-Co., who will open a week's enagagement at the Grand next Monday. Legitimacy breathes in every line of the plays presented by this sterling company, refinement and culture marking tame with the excellence of the artists, and the choice of the plays. This season Mr. Marke has succeeded in doing what was deemed an impossibility—he has surrounded himself with a company which excels that of last season. Everything is new, the plays, the scenery, costumes, and specialties. The same old hard time prices will prevail. Ladies free Monday night, when accompanied by a person with a paid 30c ticket.

DISTRICT DOINGS.

person with a paid 30c ticket.

DRESDEN

M.ss Maud Rubel was a Chatham visitor yesterday,

TILBURY

Mar. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Lees left yesterday to visit relatives in Lean-ington, and expect to leave for their new home in Hamilton on Monday

new home in Hamaton on Monday day next.
Chas. Keith, of the Leamington News was in town this week, visiting his parents.
Thomas Vickerman is in Toronto, attending the Grand Lodge of the Chosen Friends as the representative of Tilbury Lodge.

MUNYON'S COLD CURE.

I WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY IF IT FAILS TO OURE.



Riv. B. R. Thompson, of Charing Cross, was in town this week on busi-

w. Cowley is making arrangements to build a residence for himself on the North side of the track, adjoining his father's house.

H. Macklem, of the Model Meat Shop, has accepted a position in a shop in St. Thomas.

A petition is being circulated and largely signed asking that a license be granted to the new hotel which Peltier & Ballard will creet this spring on the corner of Queen and Young streets.

The Tilbury News passes with this week's issue out of existence, the Tilbury Times having purchased the good will of the business from W. A. Hut-

UP-TO-DATE STORE

The hardware store of A. H. Patteron, three doors east of the Market King street, is undergoing improvenents, which will make its appearance more neat and give more room for the crowds of customers which patronize this store on Market days. This store, progressing so rapidly, has increased its trade, so it has be ome necessary to make room for the

many new customers.

The proprietor has moved his office back, and is extending the length of the store.

Special attention is being given to the improvement so as to make it more convenient for ladies trading at the ladies more convenient for ladies trading at this store, and the very best attention is boing given to this particular part of the business, and through the courtesy of the proprietor and the obliging clerks, this hardware store will be the leading Hardware Store in Chatham, for the ladies to trade at. The stock at Patterson's hardware store is the newest and most tree. store is the nawest and most up-to-date in the city, and as his prices are the lowest his reputation is fast growing that his hardware business will be the best in Western Ontario.

Executor's Sale of Valuable City Property.

There will be offered for sale at There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at the Garner House, in the City of Chatham, on Wednesday, the 20th day of April, 1904, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon, by McCoig & Harrington, Auctioneers, the following lands and premmises in one parcel, namely:—

Lot Number Seven, Wilson Survey, in sub-division of Park Lot Number Thirteen, in that part of the City of Chatham, called Chatham North.

The above property consists of a

The above property consists of a desirable frame residence on the East side of St. Clair street, North Chat-

March 26.—Mrs. J. W. Sharpe returned last night from London, where she has been attending a convention of the W. A. M. A. Miss Estella Sharpe was a Chatham visitor yestlerday.

Miss Eva McVean, who has been attending St. Margaret's College, Tononto, is home for the Easter holidays.

Frank Sharpe, of Chatham, visited at his home in flown last night.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

the mutter of the estate of Mary Carroll, late of the City of Chatham, in the County of Kent,

Widow, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Revised Statites of Ontario, 1897, chapter 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Mary Carroll, who died on or about the twenty-fourth day of February, A. D. 1904, are, on on or before the fiventy-eighth day of April, A. D. 1904, to send by post prepaid or deliver to Messrs. Honston, Stone & Scame, of the Uty of Chatham, solicitors for James Taff, executior under the fast will and testament of the said Mary Carroll, deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and Tesorytions, full particulars of their claims, a statement of the securities, if any held by them. y them. And further take notice that after

And further take notice that after the said inventy-eighth day of April, 1904, the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the decreased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice, shall not have been received by him, and all persons whose claim shall not have been received by said date will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of the said estate at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Ohatham this twenty-fourth day of March, A. D. 1904.

HOUSTON, STONE & SCANE, Solicitors for said Executor.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Boys' and Children's

HEADWEAR.

We pay special attention to the headgear of the rising generation, and have provided a particularly bright and attractive array of the season's smartest styles, in Tams, Turbans, Yacht, Glengarry and Golf Caps—also some very "swagger" shapes in soft hats for the older lads.

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Children's tams in blue serge, well trimmed, extra value -	25c
Very fine tams in blue cloth and leather, 50c to	1.00
Child's Cardinal Turbans, with white trimmings,	50c
Boys' blue and gray yacht, new shape, 25c and	50c
Glengarrys in blue with leather binding and plaid, 25c and -	50c
Blue Serge Golfs and Ionas, 15c, 25c and	50c
Fancy Tweed Golfs and Motors, 25c and	50c
Young men's up-to date soft felt hats in the newest shapes, 75c, \$1,	1 50

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Best assorted stock of CROCKERY and CHINA in the city.

It's surprising how many people make this store their headquarters for all the pretty and useful things

A few snaps left in GRANITEWARE at Bargain

GRAY'S CHINA HALL, King Street, Opp. Merchants Bank.

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We are introducing the most excellent Headache Tablet. It comes well recommended from larger cities.

Central Drug Store, C. H. Gunn & Co.

TWO WEEK'S BARGAIN SALE

Granite Ware

GRANITE CUPS, 5c. and 10c. TEA POTS, 35c.

PUDDING DISHES, 15c.

" WATER PAILS, 50c.
Other goods in proportion—Two Weeks Only. 'See our Centre Window.

Westman Bros. Big Hardware.

Sarsaparilla
Over 60 years old! Think of iti Honesty, merit, power to cure, these are the reason.
Ask your doctor. Years 100 Lowell, Mans:

Mr. Solomon Winter's sale, which takes place on March 31st, will commence at 10 o'clock, sharp. This will be one of the largest and best sales of the season. Several valuable horses will be included in the sale. See advt, in another column.

APPLICATIONS

Will be received by the undersigned up to the hour of 12 o'clook noon, on Monday, the 4th day of 'April, for the position of caretaker of Victoria Park for the season of 1904, applicants to state salary per month, from the beginning of this season to the 1st day of November next, and rate per month from November 1st to April 1st, 1905.

E. A. MOUNTEEER, Chaerman Park Committee.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

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Commencing Monday March 28 TOM MARKS STOCK CO.

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PRIOES-10, 20, 25 & 30 Ladies Free -- Any lady ac

he Chatham Daily Planet.

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CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY MARCH 26, 1904.

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Growing The Orange.

Mr. Bert Malcolmson Knows a Few Things About It and Tells Them Entertainingly.

There are many points of interest in connection with the orange, that pleasant and juley fruit that is such a boon to mankind in sickness and health. The orange is, perhaps, the most used and most popular of all the fruits. Probably no one in Chatham knows more about this golden fruit than Mr. Bert. Malcolmson, of the H. Malcolmson store. It is his business to know because this firm handles many cases of oranges during the year. He knows all about the golden product of the tropical zone, how they are grown, where they are grown, and their taste, and has kindly consented to furnish some information in regard to oranges for the benefit of his friends, the public. "The history of the seedless orange," began Mr. Malcolmson, "is an interesting one. Their discovery was partly an 'accident. An American gent in connected with the diplomatic department of the United States was travelling in Brazil, and came across an orange which, on inspection, he found to be seedless. He seat some slips to Washington and, from the number, one or two grew, but none of them ever amounted to much so far as fruit went. The trees never bore fruit. An orange grower from California happened to be in the city, and, seeing the trees; suggested that they be transplanted to California. This was done, but of the trees transplanted only one grew. And, much to the surprise of these interested, while it grew and developed it didn't bear oranges. The gentleman who had suggested the idea of transplanting, now tried the experiment of grafting slips from the seedless tree into seedling plants. The result was exceedingly successful and the trees thus grafted produced splendid seedless oranges. The new orange was so popular that the owner of the seedless tree from which the grafts were taken had to build a fence around the tree to keep it from being stolen bodily, Matters reached such a cress that he even had to the grafts were taken had to build a fence around the tree to keep it from being stolen bodily. Matters reached such a criss that he even had to place a guard on it day and night; All this time he was selling slips at a good price. Now seedless oranges are very common, but they all had their origin in those few slips sent from Brazil.

"The buyer of oranges must know."

The buyer of oranges must know "The buyer of oranges must know his business. Where oranges are grown has a great deal of influence on their quality. As in all fruits, those that grow nearest the temperate zone are the best flavored. The first thing, however, that a buyer must know is how to test the quality of an orange, and the buyer knows how to cut an orange to get its best "lavor. In testing an orange the buyquarters it. He first divides it in o through the middle. He then s each half in two. Then he eats quarter of orange so as to bite

quarter of orange so as to bite gainst the grain. In this way, he ezes out the juice and tastes the as well, much after the man-in which a watermelon is sliced eaten. In this way the skin, ch is a little brittle, is avoided irely.

The best oranges come from thern California. Those raised in little pockets in the Vera Cruz ains, not far from San Fran-re considered the best. As has aid, the nearer the fruit grows means. I don't really know a thing and this is just as true of naval anges as of any other kind. This it is juicy and well flavored. The ithern oranges, while nice flavor-

ed, are not nearly as juicy. The naval orange is by long odds, the most popular.

Fifteen years ago, the orange you saw here came from Sicily and Southern Italy. One variety of these, the blood orange, is very delicious, but the ordinary run are, while not sour, at least very tart,. These oranges are very small.

The bitter orange that was used or

the ordinary rum are, while not sour, at least very tart. These oranges are very small.

The bitter orange that was used exclusively for making marmalade, comes from Smyrna and Sicily. It lettes much better than any of the other varieties and the marmalade has a tart flavor that is very pleasing to the palace. In Florida they only grow the seed oranges grow, along the Indian River, which is really an indiet. These are perhaps the finest grown in America. The crop is small, and the price is always high. As a result nearly all these oranges grown in one of the continuous contents of the metropolis. There are no seedless oranges grown in North America outside of California. Owing to the hills and mountains in that state, a succession of crops is produced. This lengthens the season very materially. When they began growing them the orange season was barely three months, and it has only been during the past few years that it has been possible to get good oranges in midsummer. It is quite an important thing to know what oranges to buy at certain seasons of the year and on that depends how good your oranges will be. The orange season begins in November. The first crop comes from Jamaica and by the time they are getting at their best (in November) the Florida oranges come to market. About Christmas time the Jamaica orange is almost out of the market and the Florida crop is in good condition, while the California oranges are just making their appearance, but they are a trifle green.

By the middle of Jamuary the Florida orange has got to be reasonably sweet. It is really at its best during the latter part of February and through March. By the middle of April the seedling from California and the Valencia from Sicily are the best oranges obtainable during May and June. During July and August and part of September we get an exceedingly nice orange from California, called the Valencia. October and the first part of November are the only two months that oranges are not in season."

TO YOU AND ME.

This is to you as any other day!

Rose dawn, white noon and evening
lit with stars,

And in high heaven, a glimpse of
golden bars

Let down for those who shall go home
that way.

To me this is a day so set apart By memory and sorrow that I sit With eyes that brim at the mere thought of it.
And all the loneliness it brought my

Man at the Door-I want to take your gas meter.

Lady of the House—Take it by all

Lady of the House—Take it by all



Hat of searlet velvet, trimmed with pink occkatee wings and heavy Lyons shading from pink to crimson.

MIRACLE FAILED

"I have often heard my grandmoner tield of a joke played on the so-'Prophet' Joseph Smith, Sr., prmon oburch," says C. H. Cartiwell, of Chicago. "Some time in Cartiwell, of Chicago. "Some time in the 30s Smith and a part (of his followers were proselyting in Muskingum County, O. He appointed a certiain day when he would show the people his wonderful powers, and that he was a second Christ, thy walking on the waters of Mudd Creek. The water was always muddy, it day or two before the time set grandmother's brother Robert and a coule of neighbor boys were accidentally attracted to the Mormons working at the creek, and concealing themselves, watched the Mormons put down stakes and put a plank on them from bank to bank, the plank resting about six inches under water. After the Mormons left the boys went down and took out the centre plank, where the water was about the feet deep. The next day Balnam' Smith came down to the creek, and after a llong exhoritation started across the creek. He was all right and on top till the came to the cantre, where his powers' seemed to leave him and he, like McGinty, went to the bottom. This was the end of Mormonism in that old tried and true Presbyterian counity."—Chicago Tribune. 30s Smith and a part (of his

SENT FAKE PHOTO

rado City, Colo., the other morning and Jake Schultze, of that city, the accepted lover, may yet find himselfi

Some time ago Schultze saw the photograph of a handsome young Toledo, O., woman in a matrimonial paper, and an advertisement that she would marry the right kind of a man The young woman's name is Miss Miss Jennie Brown, Schultze wrote

Miss Jennie Brown. Schultze wrote Jennie Brown. Mr. Schultze wrote She asked him to worward his photograph. Schultze agreed to to so, but it is alleged, sent a photograph of Herr Schmitze, a well-known physician of Colorado City.

The photograph appealed to Miss Brown and she wrote Schultze, who is an Austrian, that she was coming to marry him. She reached Colorado City a few days ago. When she was introduced to Schultze she at once discovered the alleged deception and began to upbraid him unmercifully. She told him she would not marry him for love or money and would try to have him arrested for false pretenses.

No matter what she may do, a wo-man never regards herself as contra-dictory.



Carriage coat of biscuit colored broadcloth, with short military cape and sleeves bound and stitched and ornamented with handsome buttons. The collar is a rich brown velvet edged with cloth.

FORCED TO MARRY

Surprise parties are common, but the person to be surprised is told to stand up and is then married it is quite a different thing. Howeven, in this case the surprise had ost happy ending. The bride was willing, the groom pleased and the invited guests extended their best

For several weeks Miss Mary V.

Wishes.

For several weeks Miss Mary V. Alexander, a prominent Akron, O., school tisioher, and Richard G. Howelli, a prosperous Youngstown iron and sucel manufacturer, have been engaged. No date had been set for the wedding, but it was to have been held in the near future. Miss Alexander was busly engaged in preparing her wedding gown.

Mrs. E. D. Coaties, a sister of Miss Alexander, invited a number of the near reliatives to a quiliting bee to be held ab her home, 30 Rhodes avenue, Monday. The quiliting bee was to have been for the benefit of her sister. The husbands were also invited in for dinner.

In the meantime O. W. Hale, assistant clerk of Common Pleas Court, and an uncle of Miss Alexander and Mrs. Coates, had, by use of ta telephone, called from Youngstown the prospective groom and Rev. D. T. Thomas and wife. Mrs. Thomas is also a sister of Miss Alexander.

Everything had been arranged at the Coaties had been arranged at the Coaties home, and the bride, groom and parson were told to stand up. Before Miss Alexander could collect her fhoughts she had become a bride.

It was a compiletie surprise not

WENT COASTING

The absence of 14 long-handled dustpans from the State normal school equipment at Westfield, Mass., has led to the investigation by Principal Charles A. Brodeur of a grank which 20 of the fair students, arrayed in gymnasium suits, engaged.

rayed in gymnasium suits, engaged.

Uring the Justpans as tobaggans, the pretty girls slid down the steep snow-clad hill near Dickinson hall, while a squad of boys looked on with undisquised admiration. The girls who had no toboggans drew their skirts tightly around them, and raising their feels slid down the inclined at a speed which fairly took away their breath.

WANTED A "CAT'S TAIL."

'Apropos of Mark Twain and his story, "A Dog's Tale," which appeared in Harper's Magazine, a pretty little incident is related. A little friend of Mr. Clemens, who considers him quite her "nearest and dearest," listened eagorly while the mother read aloud the story. She absorbed enough of it to be in ecstacy and begged to be allowed to write the author a little letter. The little letter was sent—just as it was written—and the reply from across the water will be awaited with interest.

"dear Mister Mark," she wrote, "I liked your doggy and poor little puppie to, now pleas wont you rite us a cats tail quick, your playmate jessia." him quite her "nearest and dearest,"

The Days of Auld Lang Syne

Interesting Events of Ye Olden Times Gathered from The Planet's lesues of Half a Century

From Planet fyles from April 9, 1858. to April 28, 1858.

(Mr. Thackery is said to have joined the editorial corps of the London Times.

Fire—On the morning of the 8th inst. a fire broke out in a dwelling house, the property of Louis Courtillet, situated on the Raleigh and disrwich Townline, a short distance from the Great Western Railway station of this town. The fire companies were early upon the grounds but not in time, however, to rescue the building from total destruction.

The first newspaper in England was published in London in the year 1588.

An extraordanary game of billiards was played at C. L. Wainey's Exchange on Wednesday by Thomas Byrne, of Galena, in which an extraordinary count of four thouand two hundred and thirty-six points were marked, making one thousand four hundred and twelve caroms on the red balls, widthout making a cushion. The time occupied in making the above count was about one hour and twenty-five moutes. This game beats Hesper, of New Orleans, and Hegry, of McGregor's, and throws them entirely in the shade.

Excelsior-Our old friends I and Excelsion—Our old friends J, and W. McKeough were kind enough to give us a sight at the iwonders in their line of trade the other day. Their stock is now nearly complete and a bettier stock of brardware and tim 'Exins' cannot be found in the western country. We say that gentlemen like the McKeough's and a stock such as may be found in their store are hard to surpass.

At a meeting of the City (Council Mr. Burns and others asked for a wooden box sewer for Forsythe St.

Dr. Thomas Horner, physician, opens an office in Chatham. S. C. Watson, M. D., starts a practice in Chatham.

H. Putitiz is coroner issuer of mar-riage Loenses, inspector of weights and measures for Addington and clerk of the Division Court for F.

Sir John Beverley Robinson, chief justice, conducts County Court at Chaffnam.

Commerce at! Chatham — That things are brightening up rapidly is now almosti an established fact, at least in Chatham. Our docks are lined with vessels of all descriptions, some of which are shipping staves, timber, etc., while others are unshipping their cargoes of lumber. The steamers Swan and Islander continue to make their regular trips between this port and Detroit and arrive and depart with pretty good freights.

The grand jury at the spring assizes. 1858, the following composed the grand jury - W. R. Armstrong, Antibur Andrew, Wm. Adamson, Michael Cook, John F. Delmage, Dunden Campbell, Prosper Demming, Arch. Fletcher, Wm. Gifford, Geo. Gosnell, E. VanNorman, Robe. Smith. Wm. Holmes, Jno. Muckle, Richard L. Marsh, Joseph Northwood, Alex. Reaume, Edward Ridley, Jno. Stewart, Sr., D. R. VanAllen, John S. Vosburg, Jesse W. Rose.

Died-On the 20th inst., Isaac Alex, Dolsen, son of Mr. John M. (Dolsen, Dover West, aged nine years and ten

The Harwich Township Council was composed of Reeve Geo. Young and Councillors Rice, Wilson, Muckle and McMichael.

NEW WOOLEN FACTORY.

NEW WOOLEN FACTORY.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. T. H. Taylor, lats of Dawn Mills, is about to commence business in the manufacture of woolen cloths and yarus, also wool carding. Upon visiting his establishment at Baxter and Brown's city mills, we were greatly surprised to note its extent and excellent facilities for supplying the wants of this locality and surrounding farming community. There are five sets of machines for carding purposes, two of which will be reserved exclusively for customs work, while the others will be devotted to purposes of general trade; a spring jack of 150 spindles; three power looms, with fulling and oloth dressing machines complete, enabling the enterprising proprietor to manufacture every description of jeans, satinettes and full cloths. We doubt not that Mr. Taylor's luntring industry will be appreciated and his factory largely patronized by the rural population of the Countly of Kent.

FIRST CRICKET MATCH IN AM-

It may prove interesting to some of our readers to know that the first game of or sket ever played on this continent, according to the most reliable authority, came off at Brooklyn, Long Island, on the 20th of September, 1838. The game was played by twenty-two Englishmen representing respectively the towns of Sheffield, in the north of England, and Nottingham, in the midland of Sheffield, in the north of England, and Nottingham, in the midland counties. The character of the game was first class, the first named town being as noted for its cricketers as its cutlery; in fact it was second to none in the world for the quality and quantity of its cricketers. Mr. Letey, who had resided for a number of years in Dundas, acted as one of the umpires at the match. The Sheffield players came off the wanners. winners.

R. Urquhart advertises plaster for

JUST BE GLAD.

O, heart of mine, we shouldn't
Worry so!
What we've missed of calm
couldn't

Have you know!
What we've met of stormy plain
And of sorrow's driving rain
We can better meet again
If it blow.

We have erred in that dark hour We have known When the tears fell with the shower

When the tears fell with the All alone!

Were not shine and shower blent As the gracious Master meant?

Let us temper our content With His own.

For we know not every morrow
(Can be sad.
So, forgetting all the sorrow
We have had,
Let us fold away our fears
And put by our foolish tears
And through all the coming years
Just be glad.

—James Whitcomb Riley.



The Planet.

Editorial Room ... siness Office S. STEPHENSON Proprietor.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26.

STILL HOLD TO CORRUPTION,

The Conservative party has made other effort to have placed on the statute books of Canada, laws which will serve to suppress the disgrace ful election crimes which have been persistently and systematically employed by the Liberal party for years past. Mr. R. L. Borden took the earliest opportunity to impress union the Premier the importance of taking some such step, but Sir Wilfrid Lagurier did not take the trouble to reply to the appeal for purer elections, although he referred att length to matters of menor im-Last year the Premier portance. Last year the Premier gave a solemn pledge that the question would be given serious consideration, but at the end of the session of 1903, a bill to provide for the punishment of election thugs was ignominously kicked out of Parliament by the Government. No legislation is more necessary than that by which elections in this country cam be purified. But the Liberal party, with the promised co-operation of the Opposition to assist it, positively declines to take a stiep which would all once remove from its command an instrument employed on every possible occasion. Camadians, who hoped to see some definite action in the direction indicated by the Conservative leader, will be sorely disappointed at the helthargy displayed by the Government. With corruption of the worst type manifesting itself on every side, it will now become the duty of Independent voters to join forces with the Conservative party in carrying this Issue to a successful com-

PRAISES BORDEN.

Of the leader of the Conservative party, Mr. R. L. Borden, Mr. J. S. Willison, late editor-in-chief of the Toronto Globe, and the choice of Sir Wilfrid Laurier as the most fitting person to chronicle the events of the life of Canada's Premier, says editor ially in the Toronto News :-"Mr. Borden is possessed of a per-

somality which gains an impressive ness by closeness of contact-rather a rare quality in public men-and it would be impossible that he should come out of a series of meetings with a thoughtful and intelligent commun ity without having greatly increased his prestige and strength. . . A chief may be a silent man. Human leadership is a power apart. This power Mr. Borden possesses in a large degree. His selection as a leader of the opposition in parliament was not an accident, nor the result merely of clashing interests. He was a man and is a man who commands confice at sight, He has the calmness the cool judgment, the constructive power which men of experience like to see in those to whom they commit their interests. His lact of parliamentary experience they felt would be overcome; while had he lacked the

"On the platform he is not moving argu ces feel at times as if he were paying them the highest compliment by addressing himself to them under the impression that they are judges rather than jurors. There is a sense that what he is saying is important, and not merely partizan talk reeled out in machine fashion. Impressiveness is, perhans, his chief note, and Edward Blake and Dalton McCarthy, public men to whom he might best be

It is reported that Sir Wilfrid is annoyed that a Liberal of the Willison stamp should dare to be so truthful about his opponent.

An English judge has just handed down a decision that may be farreaching in its consequences. A perkaundry and had received it back, disfigured by cabalistic laundry marks, brought suft against the laundry for damages. The judge awarded 35 shill lings damages, and made some caustic remarks about the practice indulged in by laundry people of "drawing catts and dogs on other people's property." If it was necessary to mark the article for Mentification, the judge suggested the use of colored thread. Everybody who patronizes a laundry is interested in this matter, and doubtless a good many people will be glad to learn (that is precedent has been established for securing damages for the disfigureit of collars and ouffs by the ment of collars and only by the hieroglyphics of the laundry craft. There is another ade to the ques-tion, however. The laundry man-agers of London declare that many people send their articles to the laundry unmarked purposely, in the

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> A ROUGH TRANSLATION. Hamilton Spectator.

The Toronto Globe boldly The premier among his colleagues

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TWO GREAT OCCASIONS.

Toronto Telegram. The name of W. Beattie Nesbill, M. D., and that of the original proprieor of the John Sandfield surplus are the only Conservative names that in the last thirty years have been appended to a successful motion to adjourn the Ontario Legislature.

> THE MORMON PERIL. Hamilton Spectator.

In St. Paul's church last evening Rev. Mr. McQueen, of Edmonton, stated that there were 7,000 mormons in Alberta, and that their admission to the country was a great mistake. Indeed it was, and it was a mistake the evil consequences of which will increase from generation to genera-

> HISTORY CONDENSED. Detroit Tribune.

Daniel J. Sully, cotton king-boom ing yesterday; busted to-day; on the bum to-morrow; Phillips, corn kingfilled up yesterday; philippined stoday; finish to-morrow. Leiter, wheat king-loaded yesterday; lighter to-day lightered to-morrow. Keene, oat king -otium yesterday; oats to-day; notes to-morrow; and two millions out. "Old Hutch," wheat king-"bulled" yesterday; broke to-day; beggar to-morrow. It isn't necessary to go far-ther back to prove that every manihas his turn at the top and goes over.

> THE OLD LION. Collier's Weekly.

An Englishman was dving. He was man who had lived much and enjoyed much. He had loved beauty and he had loved his friends and fellowmen. As he lay dving in a foreign land, with a life half spent, he took his pen with his last strength and wrote first to the person who had been most to him. Then he pain-fully traced another note, to an ac-quaintance in America, and his last written words were these: Throw, your public influence into advising America to co-operate with England in the far east, to pay and fight her share, and not leave it every time to the poor old lion, who needs a lot essential qualities of leadership, no definess of floor tactics would have ever proved a substitute for them. of encouragement and prodding in his age." Working for his country had shortened his life, as he knew it must when he did the work. To pleacing for his country he gave his small drop of strength. As long as Englishmen keep such spirits, their fears for their old lion's future may well be groundless. "The people of England," said Disraeli, "are the most enthusiastic in the world. There are others more excitable, but there are none so enthusiastic." Although it is the English habit, especially just now, to speak of dangers and fear the weakening of age, there have been thus far no indications of decrepitude. If the whelps respond to the lion's ortened his life, as he knew it must If the whelps respond to the lion's roar, so much the better for the lion, but whether the whelps respond or not, the old lion has his best and most secure defence, himself. As long as the name of Englishman means a mettle that grows firmer as the at-tacking fire grows fiercer, each patri-ot, as he gives his final breath, may know that his beloved land is safe.

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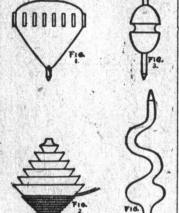
FANTASTIC TOPS.

Queer Spinning Devices Used by the Little Moro Chaps. In my service as a soldier with Cap-tain Pershing's column in the Minda-nao campaign of 1902-03 I had a very good opportunity to watch the little Moro lads in their games. Their tops

were of peculiar ingenuity and interest.
Fig. 1 is a drawing of their simplest form of top. The More lad selects a piece of hard wood with smooth and even grain and proceeds to cut out block of the material. Then he gradually works the piece of wood to a cone shape and often devotes several hour a day cutting, chipping, smoothing and shaping the top until he gets it into the form desired. Usually the mahogany

wood is used. The boy makes slots in the circumference of the top and inserts little ears of wood. When the top is spun, these ears make humming sounds. The point of the top is a bit of metal properly worked down and a point ground thereon. The Moro lad uses hemp, rawhide or catgut for his top cords.

One curious style of combination top is shown in Fig. 2. It consists of the main portion, about which the cord is wound-or hemp, rawhide or catgut and the several separate saucer shaped parts. These parts are set one in the



FOUR MORO TOPS.

other, and when the top is thrown and all spin together the centrifugal force causes the upper saucers to lift and float off two or three yards before they fall to the ground. The saucer-like forms are tediously worked down from hard wood by the boys during the long hours of the day.

Another strange style of Moro top is represented in Fig. 3. It is an egg shaped affair, cut out of boxwood ma terial, with a furrow in the middle The top is spun upon the pointed end of a metal shaft which runs vertically through it. This is called the fighting top, as the boys use it with great force upon other tops, throwing it so hard as to split them with the point.

as to split them with the point.

The snake top is represented in Fig.

4. It is made from roots which grow in this form. Much skill is needed to obtain the proper balance. Usually the native lad has the top with him for weeks, working it down, playing with it and adjusting the balance before he can split it.

fore he can spin it.

The top spins only a little while before it topples over, but I noticed that the youngsters had more fun with these awkward long necked tops than with any others.—Ex-Soldier in Youth's

A Bit of Self Defense.

Here is a little bit of strategy that is at once the most harmless and amusthings in the way of self defense: Let the opponent with whom you are prac-ticing reach out for you with his hands or else ask him to attempt to strike you. Thrust both arms between his, take a firm grip upon the lapels of his coat and pull his coat off and down-ward over his shoulders until the sleeves are brought down so that the shoulders of the coat are held securely just above the elbows. So simple is this trick that any boy can hold at utter disadvantage a fellow contestant who possesses twice his strength.—St. Nich-

Trick With a Penny.

To pierce a penny with a fine sewing needle does not at first seem an ensy thing to do, but it is really very simple when done in the following manner: Stick the needle lengthwise through a cork, allowing the point to project a little. If the needle is longer than the cork, cut off the head with nippers. Place the penny and the cork on a soft board and hit the cork sharply with a hammer. The needle is kept by this from slipping aside, and as it is harder than the copper of the penny the coin is easily perforated even by the finest

Nettle's Explanation.

Little Nettle had been given the task of rocking the baby to sleep. By and by her mother came in and found him still aware.

by her mother came in and found him still awake.

"Why, Nettle." she said, "isn't your.

"Ittle brother asieep yet?"

"No, mamma," she replied. "I dest tan't make him teep hims eyes but-toned."

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Los Angeles, Cal., March 20 .- In these times of worldwide military activity and when soldierly qualities are everywhere discussed this sermon on the ideal Christian soldier is peculiarly appropriate. The preacher chooses as his text II. Timothy ii., 3, "Endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."

dier of Jesus Christ."

What is war? War is a mortal grapple when nation says to a nation, "My quarrel with you cannot be settled but by fighting, and now we will see which of us two has the power to crush the other," and then they put their armies in the field commissioned to kill one another. War is a grave trench dug with bayonets. War! It is the most brutal, the most iendish, the most terrific, the most blasting curse of the ages. We have the right to hate it with an intense harded and to nearly that the Prince of Peace may de us more antipathy to it and a fre intense horror of the awful amering and death that it entails. But though war is an awful inter-

The intense horror of the awful substring and death that it entails. But though war is an awful international curse there have been occasions when men have entered the army and have gone to the battlefield from conscientious motives. There have been cases, as every student of history knows, when it has become a sacred duty for the redress of wrong or for the defence of the home for the patriotic citizen to take up arms. Christ himself recognized the fact when he said, "I came not to send peace on the earth, but a sword." So it has come to pass that his followers have at times, with sore reluctance, but under a stern sense of duty, engaged in war. Unhappily, too, they have been found in hostile camps, as in our own Civil war, when good Christian men conscientiously followed the Confederate flag, as others equally conscientious followed the Union flag.

It is proper and right at certain times and seasons for good men to go to war, if they go with the right motive. The qualities which go to make up a good and a brave soldier are those which should characterize a good Christian. The courage and self-sacrifice and devotion to a right-cous cause which have been displayed in the field are needed in the Christian's daily life. Therefore, Faul aptly and powerfully uses the figure of my text for a gospel comparison. He is practically saying to young Timothy: "Look upon your Christ as a great leader and general. Ealist in his service. Implicitly obey his orders. Charge in Christ's name if the order is given you to charge. Do sentinel duty and trudge weary marches if that is your order. Be ready to fight on battlefield, or starve in trench, or suffer in hospital, as duty may command." All young people are delighted with a military parade. Let me in this sermon recount for you how a gospel soldier's fival does it men to be a gospel soldier's First and foremost, to take

call.

What does it mean to be a gospel soldier? First and foremost, to take the oath of enlistment. The difference between an army and a mob, the difference between a collection of men governed by one brain, ruled by one voice, directed by one order, and a lot of men running hither and thither like a flock of sheep, or frightened, stampeding cattle, doing as they er like a flock of sheep, or frighten-ed, stampeding cattle, doing as they will, is the difference between the oath of enlistment and no cath. Be-fore a man takes the oath of enlist-ment he is a free man. After he takes the oath of enlistment he is no longer an independent individual no longer an independent individuality. He is a foldier, subject to the soldier's orders, and is liable to be shot if he deserts or disobeys his superior officers. The oath of enlistment practically says: "I will, if ne-

cessary, let others do my thinking.

I will go where I am told to go, and do what I am told to do." The oath of enlistment is more binding than bands of steel.

What is true in reference to the English soldier or the French soldier is true of the gospel soldier. You cannot do effective service as a soldier of Jesus Christ unless you publicly give to him your oath of enlistment. And when you once do give that oath then you are no longer your

Jesus Christ unless you publicly give to him your oath of enlistment. And when you once do give that oath then you are no longer your own master. When you become a Christian soldier or a Christian soldier or a Christian sailor you must first take your oath of enlistment and then always be "waiting orders." In the public church aisle and by the table of the holy communion you give open testimony of your purpose to surrender your will to the Divine will. You must say, "I am ready, O Christ, to do what thou wilt have me to do, and go where thou commandest me to go."

What does it mean to be a gospel soldier? To be assigned to some distinct part of some distinct command in the great Christian army, following the standards of Jesus Christ. To have an individual place reserved for you in the gospel ranks, where you are to fight for the church militant, as each private American soldier during the Civil war had a place reserved for him in the ranks, whether he belonged to the cavalry or the artillery, the infantry or the engineering corps. As a military organization of a great aggregation of individuals, so the success of the army depends upon that military organization being divided and subdivided and divided again by orderly arrangement. The individual, the private soldier, must have his distinct place just as the

again by orderly arrangement. The individual, the private soldier, must have his distinct place just as the general or the colonel or the major or the captain has his place.

Let us study for a moment the construction of an American army. Take, for illustration, that which followed Sherman to the sea. There were in that host about one hundred thousand men. These one hundred thousand men were divided first into three parts, each commanded by a major-general. Generals Schofield, McPherson and Slocum had respectively charge of the right wing, the centre and the left wing of that army. Then each wing and centre were again divided into corps, under such leaders as Generals Logan, Howard and Kirkpatrick. Then these corps were again subdivided into divisione and corps were again subdivided into divisions, and these divisions again into brigades and these brigades into regiments and these regiments into companies, and each private soldier was assigned to a distinct company, the letter of which was marked on his hat and the number of the regiment marked upon the lapel of his coat.

ed on his hat and the number of the regiment marked upon the lapel of his coat.

Each American soldier always had a distinct place reserved for him in the ranks where he was supposed to fight. Sometimes in battle an American soldier might get separated from his company. During the two days' fighting before Santiago an American lieutenant saw a colored trooper of the Tenth Cavalry fighting by the side of his white men. When the lieutenant asked the black man why he was there he replied, "I have lost my command, and se, sir, if you will, I would like to fight in your company." The permission was given. That night, when the colored soldier was about to hunt up his command, he asked the lieutenant to give him a note to his captain to prove that he had been in battle and hot skulking in the rear. The next day, when going over the field hunting for his dead and wounded, this same lieutenant found upon the bloody field the same colored trooper, mortally wounded. The colored soldier beckoned to the lieutenant to lean over him. Then the dying man whispered: "Take that note and give it to the captain of L troop, Tenth Cavalry, Lawton's division, and tell him that I tried to report to my company, but could not find him Give him that paper and say that Williams was not a coward." Ah, yes, 'tis true! A soldier always has an individual place reserved for him in the ranks where he is expected to be and expected to fight.

The soldier must be able to answer roll call in a certain company, of a certain regiment, of a certain brigade, of a certain division, of a certain corps. So the gospel soldier must have a distinct place in which he has his name upon the muster roll of the church militant. There should be no "free lances" in the

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gospei army, no guerrilla bands. Guerrilla ranks are filled up for the most part with iconoclasts and anarchists and cutthroats. But the gospel soldier must be a regularly enlisted man, detailed for work to seme one Bible class, to some one Sunday school, to some one prayer meeting, to some one church. A gospel soldier is a Christian who obeys orders. How can you obey Christ's orders unless you have taken your individual-place in the gospel ranks of Christ's great army, called the church?

church?

The true gospel soldier always considers the posts of danger the posts of honor. He wants to hear the singing of the shells, even though that martial song may have to be accompanied by his own death rattle.

Posts of danger and difficulty are always posts of honor in the army. And yet to hear some Christian soldiers talk you would suppose that the posts in Christ's army where there are difficulties are the posts to be avoided or deserted. Even some of the ordained ministers of Jesus Christ feel that way. "Oh," says a visiting clergyman, "I am so discouraged. Why, there has been nothing but friction and treuble in my church ever since I came to it. The people have fought and misrepreing but iriction and treuble in my church ever since I came to it. The people have fought and misrepresented every minister who ever occupied this pulpit, and they have been finding fault with and misrepresenting me. I am so discouraged. I wish God would find me another place." Well, my brother, I confess you are having a hard time of it. I centess that some churches have a bad record. I know of one church that for ferty years has made its chief fame on breaking down its different ministers. One pastor after another has been destroyed in regular order as he came to its parsonage. One minister was so tantalized and attacked that under the persecution of its members he committed suicide. But, tell me, you who have been having a hard time in that church, do you not think you are getting along there as well as any one else could? "Oh, yes!" you answer. "I know I am. In spite of three balking elders and two obstinate, fault finding trustees, we are taking in new members all the time. Never in the church's history has it been doing so nuch good." The, my brother, instead of complaining about your lot you should be congratulated. Go ahead and do your work. God has honored you above all others. He has put you in a difficult position. Sunday school teacher, that is a

Sunday school teacher, that is a tough class of boys you have. You came to me the other day with tears came to me the other day with tears in your eyes. Some people may think I am talking about an imaginary case, but you know I am not. Those boys at times pester you so much that you have half made up your mind to give up the class. Do not do it. Those boys may stick pins into each other. They may come to class with dirty faces. They may seem to be ungrateful. But remember, oh, Christian soldier, if you desert your post now and leave those boys they will not obey the voice of another teacher. They will not come to church at all. You must be to those boys what Dr. T. J. Bernardo is to the London newsboy, and Charles N. Crittenton is to the Florence Crittenton missions.

the Florence Crittenton missions. The gospel heroes of the past have given up their all to win their victories. They labored, they slaved, they sacrificed themselves among the outcasts. "Go thou and do like-

outcasts. "Ge thou and do likewise."

The unrecognized heroes of the civil war have not had their due. The generals and the boys who fought at the front have been honored as they deserved, but who has had a tribute of praise to give to the self sacrificing men who made it possible for the fighting soldiers to live and die at the front? I would sing the praises of the army officers who bought the shoes and the stockings and the trousers and the coats and the hats and the blankets and forwarded them and never let a dishonest dollar stick to the coats and the hats and the blankets and forwarded them and never let a dishenest dollar stick to their fingers. I would sing the praises of the ambulance corps, and of the seldiers who acted as nurses.

never let a dishonest dollar stick to their fingers. I would sing the praises of the ambulance corps, and of the seldiers who acted as nurses. Did you ever stop to think that in all the United States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, there is not one, not even one, monument erected to an army surgeon? Many memorial stones for McPherson and Sherman, a magnificent remembrance to Grant, but not one monument for one surgeon. In all the United States not one monument erected to a mustering officer who stayed at home to fill the ranks. Not one. In all the United States not one erected to the laithful paymasters who carried around the money so essential to the support of the soldiers' children at home. And yet those sacrificing deeds of the heroes of the Civil War made it possible for their brothers in blue and in gray to stay at the front and fight on the picket line.

Christian soldiers, who are the stay at homes? I have recounted these deeds of the unrecognized heroes of war for a purpose. I want to encourage you in your ordinary duties of life. It is not possible for every Christian to be a Chinese Gordon or a Havelock or a O. O. Howard or a Stonewall Jackson. It is not possible for all Christian soldiers to stand in the conspicuous places and win the plaudits of the Christian world. But remember that the humble private in Christ's army—she whe as a mother living in the home, as a sister working behind the counter, as a daughter teaching school to support an aged parent or to give an education to a young brother—is in God's sight one of the essentials for his great army. You are the power behind the main line, making it possible for other Christian soldiers to fight is the open. Paul is saying to the soldier in the rear as well as at the front, to the inconspicuous as well as the conspicuous soldier alike, "Endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus

Christ.

And why should we all endure hardness as good soldiers of Jesus Christ? For two reasons. First, because it is possible for every private as well as Christian officer to receive the highest of all soldier's rewards. What is the highest? Yes, the very highest? We have read how the Duke of Marlborough was henored. Not only was he created a duke, but on account of the Blenheim victory Parliament voted him the magnificent manor of Woodstock and his royal mistress gave him \$1,000,000. nificent maner of Woodstock and his royal mistress gave him \$1,009,900. We have read how Arthur Wellesley was raised to be Duke of Waterloo. Lord Roberts, recently the commander of the British forces, and Viscount Kitchener were raised to the peerage for their services rendered to the British Crown. But all these offerings and honors, these dignities and fame given by a grateful counofferings and honors, these dignities and fame, given by a grateful country to faithful sons, will be as nothing compared to the greatest gift which is given to a Christian soldier. The gift which is the smile of approbation frem a loving Divine Commander. The "Well done!" which goes to the Christian here of the present designant of the present of t

approbation from a leving Divine Commander. The "Well done!" which goes to the Christian here of the name of Adoniram Judson. The "Well done!" which goes to the Christian here of the name of Adoniram Judson. The "Well done!" which is given to the humble servant girl and to the humble servant girl and to the humble missionary. But why, again, should we all endure hardness as good soldiers of Jesus Christ? Because in so doing we are fellowing his blessed example. He who spared not himself, but suffered freely for us, has the right texpect fortitude from us. From none of us does he ask such service as he himself rendered to us. When the army of Alexander the Great was scaling a noted mountain pass the strength of the soldiers became exhausted. Many threw themselves upon the ground to die. The great commander saw the condition. He did not curse or upbraid. He quietly dismounted from his war charger. He threw aside his heavy cloak. He lifted a private soldier's pickaxe, then vigoreusly went to work digging away at the ice. His soldiers saw him. They knew he was as tired as they. Then they jumped to their feet. By the power of a brave example they arose and went again twork, and again won a new victory. Christian soldiers, wherever we go, we can find our Divine Leader ahead. Our backs may ache, but he is carrying our burden of sin. Our feet may grow tired, but from his feet and hands and head and heart are flowing streams of blood. In olden times a soldier was said to have gathered an armful of pointing spears and pressed them into his own breast, that over his prostrate body his committee might find a breach in the enemy's ranks and tharge to victory. So over Christ's body we may win eternal life. And here and now upon the foundation stones of a Christ's mausoleum may we build the great "white temple of a Christian soldier's sacrifice."

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RODE A BEAR

Christmas Story ++++++++++++++++ ritten for The Planet Juni
by Madeline Woodward, of
Murrkirk, and Highly
Recommended by CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1904 Supplement to The Saturday Planet

"We stood in silence, gun in hand. The gorilla looked at us for a minute or so, then beat his breast with his granife arms—and what arms he had!—then gave another how! of defance and advanced upon us. How horrible he looked!

"Not yet," whispered Malaonen. "Again the gorilla made an advance upon us. Now he was not 12 yards of!. His face was distorted with rage; his huge theth were ground against each other, and his hair moved up and down giving a fitendish expression to his hideous countenance. Malaonen only said, 'Steady!' as the gorilla came up. When he stopped Malaonen said:

"Papa," asked little Harold, earnestly, "is it true that the sun never
rises in the west?"
"Yes, child."
"Yes, child."
"Yes, child."
"Yes aways dark."—Little Chronicle.
The man with a good opinion of
himself is always willing to share if
with the rest of the world.

ter completing his task he sat down look at his work. It reminded him are and more of the days of long

MADELINE WOODWARD.

13 years old.

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Reycraft, Teacher.

TERRIBLE GORILLA

In his "Explorations and Adventures in Equatorial Africa," the late Paul du Challin tells of his first encounter with a gerilla.

"We saw an immense one coming straight towards out of the woods," he wrote. "As he came, he gave rent to terrible howls of rage, as much as to say, "I am threst of hedge pursued and will face you."

"It was a long male—the kind which is always the most forculous. This fellow made the woods resound with his roor, which is can awful sound resembling the muttering of distant thunder. He was about 20 yards off when we first saw him. I was about to take aim and bring him down where he stood when my most trusted man Malaomen, stopped me, saying in a whisper, 'Not time yet.'

"We stood in sience, gun in hand. The gorilla looked at us for a minute or so, then beat his breast with his

Touch us gently, Time!

We're not proud on soaring wings;
Our ambition, our content,
Lies in simple things.

Humble voyagers are we,
O'er life's dim, unsounded sea,
Seeking only some caim clime—
Touch us gently, gentle Time!

Touch us gently, gentle Time!

ALICE G. ARNOLD, Louisville, Ont.

AN OLD FAVORITE.

THE FEAST

During the summer holidays a little boy named Orval Wilson, was staying at his friends in the country. Orval always lived in the city and as he was not used to feeding turkeys and oblekens he always made it his enore to feed them. There was one turkey that Orval liked better than the rest, as it would eat out of his hand and follow him about the yard.

When it was time for Orval to go home he did not like to leave his little turkey, so his friends gave it to him. He took it home and fed it well, and at Christmas time it was a fine large turkey; so they invited their country friends for Christmas dinner.

Touch us gently, Time!

Let us glide adown thy stream
Gently as we cometimes glide
Through a quiet dream.

Humble voyagers are we,
Husband, wife and children three(One is lost, an angel, fled
To the azure overhead.)

Written for The Pl.net Junio by Alice G. Arnold, Louis-ville, and Highly Recom-mended by the Judges.

The night before Christmas Mr. Wilson went out to kill the turkey, and Tound it dead. He returned to the house to tell his wife about it. They soon came to the conclusion that they hadn't enough money to buy another turkey, and said it had died of being too fat, and that they would clean it for Christmas and no one would be the wiser. After their plan was arranged they looked up, only to see that Orval had taken in the whole conversation. They both gave him a warning that he wan't (to tell. Of course, he said he wouldn't. The company arrived, and at dinner Orval's father gave everybody alot of Turkey, while to Orval he gave a little slice. That was soon eaten and he asked for more. His father said, "No, it will make you sick." But he soon got more by saying, "More or I'll tell." Mr. Wilson became nerved that, and nessed on having more, as before. He kept his up until he was real full. Then, as he could not eat any more, he said, "I will tell anyway." So he told, and was hurired to the kitchen by his mamma, received a severe whipping and was never allowed to eat with company again.

GOT MIXED IN REGARD TO THE BABIES.

A new case of mistaken identity is reported by the Philadelphia Public Ledger. One hot afternoon a young man in shirt sleeves and straw hat was wheeling a baby carriage back and forth before a small house near fairmount Park. He looked hot, but contented.

"My dear!" came a voice from an upper window of the house.

"Now let me alban!" he talled back. "We're all right."

An hour later the same voice came awain in earnest, pleading tones:
"George, dear!"

ll, what do you want?" he ded. "Have the water pipes

burst?"
"No. George, dear, but you have been wheeling Arma's doll all the afternoon. Isn't it time for the baby to have a turn?"

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************ STICKS TO THE MULE

The more Missouri sees of the automobile the better it likes the mule. This at least is the wordet (of Postmastier Wilson, of Macon, whose advice about the horseless carriages on rural delivery rourse had been solicited by an Hilinois man. The reply was, "Stick to the mule."

The Missouri bard of paradise, he wrote, will go where no auto would dare to thead. He will and you over those 55 clay bills ou time for kick holes through them and go under. Nothing will discourage him. You mover have to stop to fix him. You don't have th take a monkey-wrench and a kit of burgilar's fools along. A good stout olub is the only instrument he has any respect for.

There's no danger of his blowing up. Difficult reads only inspire him to greater efforts. After colliding with a tree or a brick house the auto is sent to the junk shop, but the mule is only brighter and gayer and stronger afthe each collision. It's the thing he runs against that goes to the serap pile.

bbs Mansfield, the little son of aird Mansfield, was lately a guest, a forthday party. Another guest, in years old, found fault with the ris small son. The boy was pourhis grievances into his mother's pathetic ear, when she, thinking ireart him, said:
ulian, do you know that Gibbs' ear is a great actor and his mo-S SIGNS OF HIS PAR-ENTIAGE. *LIGHT LITERATURE.

WAS ABSENT MINDED

There he stopped to make a note in a memorandum book. He left the unbrella leaning against the wall while he wrote, and when he finished the writing he started out without a thought of the umbrella. Within a minute he rushed into the other door of the same shop. He wanted to duy an umbrella. "I thought I had one with me when I lefthome," he said, in a semi-apologetic way, "but I guess I must have forgotten to take it."

A second salesman sold him another umbrella. As he started to carry it from the shop, the first salesman bonfronted him.

"You left your umbrella, sir," the clerk said, as he held up the original purchase.

"Bless me, so I did," cried the lawger, "and I suppose I was going off with some other man's.

He pushed the second purchase into the hands of the surprised eferk, seized the first one and dashed into the storm again with his umbrella—unider his arm.

BINATION ANIMAL FROM NEW ZEALAND.

ference between caution and cowardtee?
Bright boy-Yes, ma'am. When
you are afruid yourself, that's caution; when the other fellow's afraid,
that's cowardice. Teacher—Can you tell me the dif-

"Good-bye, mamma, called a Detroit, boy as he started for school.
"Good-bye, son," she answered.
The boy stopped and asked in an injured tone:
"Mamma, why do you call me a buffelor". A BUDDING HUMORIST.

"Mamma, "What do you mean, child?"
"What do you said 'Good bison,"
"Just now you said 'Good bison,"
And then he "scotted."—C. W. H.

INISHED A WOLF

Short Stories

The de little feet wander often, s, from the pathway of little hands find new mis-

you from morning till night;
ik of the desolate mothers
give all the world for your

Boone Boyond earth's weary labor,
When small shall be our need of
grace
From comrade or from neighbor;
Passed all the strife, the toll, the
care,
And done with all the sighing—
What tender ruth shall we have
gained
Alasi by simply dying?

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MANY MIRACLES

KIND TREATMENT

OF HIS HIRED

PATIENCE WITH THE LIVING. |
Sweet friend, when thou and I are

Then lips too chary of their praise
Will tell our merits over,
And eyes too swift our faults to se
Shall no defects discover;
Then hands that would not lift stones were thick to cumber p hill path will scatter flow-