Thos Stone & Son

Ladies Wash Suits at \$3 48.

Ladies white wash Suits, waist and skirt, handsomely trimmed with cluny lace insertion, all sizes, regular price \$6.50, on sale for \$3.48.

Ladies fine white Organdie dresses handsomely trimmed and embroidery regular price \$8.75 the suit, on sale

Veilings at 10c a yard.

16 pieces of Veilings, black and colored, spot and plain, regular price 25, 35 and 40c a yd., on sale in the mery department at 10c.

Ladies Straw Sailors at 39c each.

65 Ladies Straw Sailors in the newest seasons styles and shapes, ready-towear, regular price up to \$1.25 each, on sale for 39c.

Children's Parasols for loc.

Children's fancy cotton covered parasols in very neat designs and colorings, neat natural handles, on sale special to day at each Toc.

Clearing Sale Lad-

in the newest style, dome fasteners extra fine value at the regular prices, placed on sale to day at the se reduc-

25c White Gloves for 19c 35C 50C 34C

Harvest Sale Muslins at 13c

Our final wind up sale of Muslin begins to-day, and yours is the loss if you do not take advantage of it.

25 pieces fine Scotch flaked Z-phyrs in polka dot and stripe effects, all dainty summer colors, regular price 250 a yd, on sale for 13c.

6 pieces fine black Zephyrs with dainty white flake and stripe, very new and correct, regular price 25c a yd.,

Dress Making

Our second dress making Department will be opened about September 1 t., under the manag ment of Miss Morrison, from Toronto. Dresses, tailor made suits and skirts, will be made at very moderate charges. Orders received from this date will be given prompt attention.

Skirt makers, waist makers and coal makers applications will be received any time, either personally or bym ail.

Onr first dress making Department ies White Gloves under the management of Madam will be re-opened on the same date, 10 dozen Ladies white fabric Gloves Skirving, as before.

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Members of the Dry Goods Purchasing Syndicate, We save you Dollars.



The White Sewing Machine

Everyone knows its good qualities. No need to repeat them. You know you will have 30 years of comfort if you buy a "WHITE."

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HAVE GOT

About 190 Dozea of FRUIT IARS. Don't you want them?

Half Gallons 92c. per Dozen Quarte, 73c. Pints, 65c

GROCERIES....

7 lbs. Best Rolled Oats, 25 cents

"Rolled Wheat, "
3 Cans Mustard Sardines (10c. can) 25
Lever's Soap (Powder) 5c. Packages 3c.
A 1 Cider Vinegar, 25c. per Gallon
3 Packages Mince Meat, 25c
Lemon Bisouits 9c. per lb.

CROCKERY—New Dinner Sets, New Chamber Sets, a quantity of New China at Reduced Prices. A choice selection.

JOHN WICCONNELL,

Sarnia, Aug. 13.—County Judge MacWatt yesterday sentenced Cox and Backus, the two Port Huron men convicted of robbing a river boat at Mooretown. Cox's sentence was five years in Kingston Penitentery. Backus was sentenced to threetiary. Backus was sentenced to three years in the same institution.

Embezzier Given Five Years

Montreal, Aug. 13.—Leopold Henri Durand came before Judge Desneries yesterday for sentence on the charge of embezzlement of \$1,200 while act-ing as Montreal representative for the Patterson Manufacturing Co. of Toronto. He was sent to the Peni-tentiary for five Years tentiary for five years.

Passed Amtd Cheers. London, Aug. 13.—The bill sanctioning the Anglo-French agreement unanimously passed its third reading in the House of Commons last evening, amid cheers, and was sent to the House of Lords, where it passed its first reading.

Let a man know you put implicit trust in him and his loyalty is as-sured.

RUSSIA MAKES PROTEST

Against Action of Jap Destroyers Taking Out Ryeshitelni.

to Keep Hands Off-The Clash Was Thrilling and the Ten Minutes' Battle Which Preceded the "Cutting Out" Was of the Most Strongous Order Condemned By Neutral Powers.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 13.-Russia has formally protested to Japan, through France, against the action of the Japanese torpedo boat de torpedo boat destroyer Ryeshitelni torpedo boat destroyer Ryeshiteini at Che Foo and towing her away from that port, and that the pro-test has been communicated to the

powers.

This prompt action is based upon This prompt action is based upon the official report of the Russian Consul at Che Foo, which is very explicit on the subject of the dismantling of the Ryeshitelni, saying that not only were the breech blocks of her guns and all her small arms removed, but her engines were rendered useless. The vessel therefore was reduced to the condition of a hulk. The Consul also reported that the Japanese fired upon the Russian sailors while they were in the water, but that the majority of the crew survived. Capt. Shestakovsky was

severely wounded.

It is stated here that both France and Germany are supporting at Pek-in the protest of the Russian Government against the action of the Japanese torpedo boat destroyers in attacking the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Ryeshitelni in the port of Che Foo.

Chinese Tell the Story.

Interviews with Admiral Sah and Capt. Ching, who is in command of Saiyung, indicate that Admiral Sah informed the commander of the Ja-panese destroyer that the Ryeshitelhad been flagrantly violated.

had been flagrantly violated.

Capt. Ching says that when the
Japanese destroyers entered the
harbor of Che Foo he sent an officer
on board and assured Commander
Fujimoto that the Ryeshitelni was
disabled, and that his officers and
crew had signed a parole. Later the
admiral followed his messenger and
personally repeated his information
at length whereupon Commander Fuat length, whereupon Commander Fu-jimoto said he had no designs on the jimoto said he had no designs on the Ryeshitelni. Capt. Shestakovsky, feeling inse-

cure, requested that his ammunition and one torpedo be returned to him and one torpedo be retained to man or a China cruiser prepare to guard him. To this the Chinese officer on the lightship replied that he had been ordered merely to report been ordered merely to report developments. Accordingly, Captain Shestakovsky assembled his crew and addressed them, saying that an attack was possible. All the men of the Ryeshitelni slept that night on deck with life preservers under their heads.

When the lieutenant from one of the Japanese destroyers boarded the Ryeshitelni, at 3.30 o'clock in the morning, the crew which brought him, with rifles in their hands and morning, the crew which brought him, with rifles in their hands and hayonets fixed, followed their officer. Captain Shestakovsky protested against this, saying: 'I am unable to resist, but this is a breach of neu-trality and courtesy.'' Capt. Shesta-kovsky then secretly commanded one of his lightforants to prepare repreof his lieutenants to prepare gun-powder with which to blow up the Russian destroyer. To gain the time necessary to make ready for this step, Capt. Shestakovsky argued the point of international law with the Japanese officer, whose reply to all the contentions of the Russian was: "Come to the open sea and fight, or prepare to be towed out."

In the meantime the command was related to the Russian sold-

issued quietly to the Russian sold-iers to resist the Japanese with their fists in the manner which would be shown them by their captain.

Went Overboard Together.

Continuing his account of the oc-currence Capt, Shestakovsky said. "The Japanese officer told me to surrender and that as a prisoner my life would be spared. This insult so stung me that I struck the Japanese before I interided to I was alraid before I interided to. I was afraid that the explosive to blow up our vessel had not yet been prepared. My blow knocked the lieutenant ov-My blow knocked the lieutenant overboard. In going he dragged me with him, I fell into the water, I clung to his throat and pummelled him until my hold was broken."

The crew of the Ryeshitelin meanwhile had been fighting with the Japanese sailors, who used their rifles and bayonets. The fighting mean scurried over the deck and fell overboard in struggling pairs after the example accidentally set by the captain.

Shot Four Times.

Capt. Shestakovsky, seeing his men fighting on the deck of the destroyer, attempted to climb back on board and command them. He was shot at four times, and while in the water he received a deep wound in the

er for 50 minutes swimming in spite of his wound, and was finally picked up by one of the three boats sent by the Haiyung.

The Japanese Version.

Che Foo, Aug. 13.—The Japanese claim that they sent in a gig to the Ryeshitelni under a flag of truce. A fleutenant and an interpreter made a demand that the Russians come outside and fight. The Russian captain replied that his ship had been disarmed, her engines disabled and that armed, her engines disabled and that the whole matter was in the hands of the Chinese. The Japanese were asked to investigate the disarmament. The Japanese interpreter claims that he overheard the Russian captain give a hurried order in a low tone, the words not being distinguishable to the interpreter. Immediately following the Hussian captain seized the Japanese licutenant and jumped overboard with him. Meanwhile the Japanese destroyers had their searchights turned on the Russian ship. From the deck of the lightship observers could see this act, which was followed by the shooting of rifles and sabre strokes and Russians jumping overboard. The fighting had lasted ten usinutes, when an explosion followed. The tes, when an explosion followed. The explosion blew away the main bridge but did not damage the hull. The Russians by this time were mostly all overboard. The Japanese once hoisted their flag.

Japa and Germany.

Tokio, Aug. 13.-It is anticpated that the Japanese Government will immediately make representations to

ADMIRAL TOGO REPORTS.

Casualties Number 170.

Tokio, Aug. 13.—Admiral Togo has reported as follows: "On Aug. 10 our combined fleet at-tacked the enemy's fleet near Gugan Rock. The Russian vessels were emerging from Port Arthur trying to go south. We pursued the enemy to the castward. Severe fighting lasted from 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon until sundown. Toward the close, the enemy's fire weakened remarkably. His formation became confused, and then his ships scattered. The Russian cruisers Askold and Novik and several tornedo heat destroyers Rock. The Russian vessels were and several torpedo boat destroyers iled to the southward. Other of the enemy's ships retreated separately towards Port Arthur.

"We pursued them, and it appears that we inflicted considerable damage.

We found life buoys and other articles belonging to the Russian bat tleship Czarevitch floating at sea The Czarevitch probably was sunk We have received no reports from the torpedo boats and the torpedo boat destroyers, which were engaged in the attack of the ships of the enemy. The Russian vessels, with the excep-tion of the Askold, the Novik, the Czarevitch and the cruiser Pallade appear to have returned to Port Ar thur. Our damage was slight. Our fighting power has not been impair

The casualties in the Japanes navy numbered 170. At Klaocheu Bay.

Che Foo, Aug. 13.—The report that two Russian cruisers and one torpedo boat destroyer had entered the port of Tsingtau, Kiaochou Bay, last night (Thursday) is confirmed. The cruisers are the Askold and the Diana, not the Novik, as previously reported The German cruisers Fuers smarck and Thetis are preparing leave Che Foo for that port. Two Russian torpedo boats are said to have been captured on the Chinese coast. It is believed that the attempt of the Russian ships at Port Arthur to join the Vladivostock squadron has been thwarted.

Some at Shanghai. Washington, Aug. 13. - United States Consul-General Goodnow cabled the State Department yesterday from Shanghai that a Russian tor-pedo boat destroyer had just arrived there, and that four Russian cruisers were expected to-day.

Confirmed at Berlin.

Berlin, Aug. 13.—The Foreign Office confirms the arrival Thursday night at Tsingcheu (at the entrance of Kiaocheu Bay, the German conficients). ession), of the Russian battleship cession), of the Russian battleship Czarevitch (not the protected cruiser Askold), the protected cruiser Novik and an unmanned torpedo boat. The Czarevitch is not seaworthy, having been damaged in Wednesday's fight. Askold Badly Damaged.

Shanghai, Aug. 13.-The Russian

Protected cruiser Askold arrived at Woosung yesterday with her fifth funnel gone close to the deck, and the funnels riddled with shell holes, one gun on the port side dismounted and seven large shell holes above the water-line. One licutenant and eleven men have been killed and fifty men wounded.

The Order to Leave.

Berlin, Aug. 13.—The Government's instructions to Captain Truppel, Governor of Kiaochou, which is in the jurisdiction of the Navy Department, although explicit in that the Novik and the torpedo boat must leave Tsingchou within the twenty-four hours' limit, do not, it is understood, provide for the possible refusal of the Russian vessels to leave that port. The Czarevitch being unseaworthy, must naturally remain in the harbor. The Foreign Office probably will take no further action until Admiral Von Prittwitz arrives at Kiaochou and reports on the situation. er he received a deep wound in the right leg.

There were 51 officers and men on board the Ryeshitelni, and up to this hour (noon yesterday) 35 have been accounted for. A number of the Japanese attackers also are believed to have perished.

Being unable to regain the deck of his ship, Capt. Shestakovsky swam towards a nearby junk, from which was a driven away by blows from a foot hook. He remained in the wat-

BAD BOILER EXPLOSION

Demolished Western Wing of Kinleith Paper Mills.

a Few Minutes Only a Heap of Ruine Escape of Four Men-Two Were

St. Catharines, Aug. 13.—About 6.30 last evening, just after the members of the night gang had got well started to work, the two immense boilers in the Kinleith Paper Mills situated on the old Welland Canal in the western part of the city, suddenly blew up. The boilers were used for boiling rags into pulp. The explosion entirely demolished the western wing of the mills. in the western wing of the mills, in which the boilers were situated, three storeys in height, scattering bricks and timber in all directions. A few minutes later there was cally a heap of ruins sticking out of the canal to mark the spot. Keeaps Miraculeus.

How the four men who were working in the vicinity of the boiler escaped with their lives is a question unanswerable. They were working right under the arch leading from the main building to the wing which was demolished. The mrn were Edward Hudson, William Sneath, Hugh Doherty and John Lawrence.

Hudson and Sneath were nearest

Hudson and Sneath were nearest to the boilers, and while Hudson was struck on the head by falling pieces of board and got some bad cuts, Sneath was only scratched a little Doherty and Lawrence were untouched. The men were blinded by the escaping steam. Doherty had just changed his clothes beside the boil-ers, and he had left his pay on-velope, containing two weeks' pay, in his pocket. He lost everything.

Boilers Ran Dry.

The explosion was probably caused by the boilers running dry. The loss to the paper mills will be heavy, though the amount is not yet known After members of the Kinleith Com pany had taken a look over the ruins, they concluded that the force of the explosion had damaged the main building also, but to what extent they were unable to say,. It is probable that one boiler in exploding knocked the other one out into the

Boilers Have Disappeared.

There is no trace of either boiler anywhere. The rag boilers which are wrecked were of only twenty-five owthirty pounds capacity and were few with steam from other boilers in another part of the mills altogether, which were of about 125 pounds ca-pacity. The explosion was probably caused by the regulator on the boil-ers failing to work properly.

What Might Have Been. Had the explosion occurred a fee minutes sooner, fifteen or twenty men would undoubtedly have been blown to pieces, as most of the night shift were in the wing where the boilers are, changing their clothes, just shortly before, having just come to

There is a large hole knocked the rear of the main building facing the canal, which is unaccounted for

RUNAWAY FREIGHT TRAIN.

-Track Plowed Up.

Quebec, Aug. 13.—A runaway freight train on the Quebec and Lake St. John Railway early yesterday morning, ended in a disastrous wreck at Hedleyville, on the north side of the River St. Charles, half a mile from Quebec. The loss to the company is estimated at \$40,000.

A lumber freight train, consisting of an engine, thirty heavily loaded box cars, and the conductor's van run away at Lorette, nine miles from

The engineer realized the condition of things, whistled down brakes. This was accordingly done, but it was of no avail.

On nearing Hedleyville the enginee

and fireman realized that if they remained at their posts it meant cer-tain death, and finally jumped. They were followed by the brakeman, who sprung from the roof of the box cars were followed by the brakeman, who sprung from the roof of the box cars to the ground. The engineer, named Boucher, was afterwards picked up with one of his legs fractured and otherwise badly injured. The fireman escaped, as also did the brakeman.

The runaway train kept on its career until it reached within two hundred feet of the Hedleyville station, when the engine struck the switch connection and forced the rails apart, and then the big locomotive commenced to plough its way through the ties and earth. The tender broke its couplings and moved off the track. It was followed by the freight cars, which ploughed their way into the station. The premises were overturned and smashed into kindling wood. Twenty-six cars piled up on top of one another, making matchwood of the cars and scattering pulpwood in every direction. The pile of wrecked cars was fully twenty-five to thirty feet high.

Girl's Body Found.

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Toronto, Aug. 13.—While the inquest on the Coatsworth Cut infant was in progress last night at the morgue, the patrol wagon drove up with another body. It was found floating in the bay at the foot of Bay street by P. S. Irving, and P. C. Dynes. It was identified as that

of Isabella Snow. The deceased was 18 years of age, and lived with her parents at 204 Elizabeth street. The young woman has not been in good health, and was subject to fits: Girls Saved; Man Lost,

Ottawa, Aug. 13.-William Lloyd aged 21. was drowned in the Gati-neau River, near this city, yesterday afternoon. He was out boating with two young ladies, when their craft upset. Lloyd succeeded in placing his companions on the overturned boat; from which perilous position they

were rescued with difficulty. He however, was swept down to death over the rapids.

Killed By His Own Auto.

Winnipeg, Aug. 13.—W. F. Laing, resident engineer of the Canadian Pacific, was instantly killed at Killarney, while riding a motor car. He attempted to kick a piece of dirt off the rail, when he fell under the wheels of the rapidly moving machine.

Fall Was Fatal.

Hamilton, Aug. 13.—Pat Landers, who fell out of a window in the Bricklayers' and Masons Hall Thursday night, died last night about 11 o'clock. His neck was broken, but he lived 24 hours after he fell.

ALD. M. COIG MAKES GOOD

Organizes Special System of Vigorous Retrenchment in His Department.

Several Works Must Be Abandoned But the Committee will Keep Within Estimate.

Whatever may be said of the fall-ings of Ald. Arche McCo.g-and no one has yet accused the genal civic Minister of Publ.c Works of crowding Gabriel for the harp and wings-it is generally accepted that he has the faculty of "making good" his autterances at the Council Board and arrying out his plans and pledges.

It was not to be wondered et; then, that, following his v.gorously expressed ultimatum at Monday's meeting of the civic fathers when they slashed the estimates of his department and placed his limit some \$1,500 below the record of last year, he yesterday assembled his committee colleagues with the city eng. neer and super.ntendent and gave them a

colleagues with the city engineer and superintendent and gave them a typical heart to heart talk on internal economy and such the.

Moreover he had his civic schedule thoroughly overhauled. There was chopping here and trimming there. Axe and knife were wielded with ruthless regularity. When the committee gasped there was another figure wiped off for good measure—that was all.

hat was all.

"I'm afraid there will be many ind gnant citizens and a plethora of complaints this fall," he murmured with a sigh, "but we can't better ourselves. We furnished our figures as closely as we could possibly esti-mate; the Council have guillotined them despite our protest—and it must now be our aim to live within the allotment. Let us have no overdraft—no deficit. I sincerely regret that many important works and improvements must be abandoned—but it will be some solace to the people to know that we have accepted the inevitable and, despite the drawbacks, are sav-ing them half a mill on the heavy taxation."

There were present at the meet-

ing the full committee with the ex-ception of Ald. Mounteer, and City Engineer Jones. After going over the various works After going over the various works under way and previously planned for the purpose aforesaid--and attending liberally to cach it was decided to form a regular although diminished corps of street cleaners and caretakers for the season of mud and slush. Two men will be assigned to North Chatham, one to the overthe-creek district, one to Ward One, one to Ward Two, while the white-winged Dutchman will be called upon one to ward Iwo, while the white-winged Dutchman will be called upon to assume responsibility for the con-dition of the main thoroughfare. In cases of special emergency recruits may be called in—but the emergen-

cies must not be numerous.

It was decided to call upon the Lake Eric railroad to deliver to the city promptly the gravel contracted

for.

The engineer was instructed to notify the Dominion Paving Company that if the work of completion on the Park street boulevards was not commenced before the 22nd inst., the

commenced before the 22nd inst., the city would proceed to do the same at the company's expense.

The city engineer was asked to put, in at the earliest opportunity his report on the Ursaline avenue sewer, when the tenders will be considered. A few small accounts were dealt with ere the committee adjourned.

Petrel Makes a Haul.

Port Stanley, Aug. 13.—The Dominion cruiser Petrel, Capt. Dunn, arrived here last evening with 120 gll nets, which Capt. Dunn found set in Canadian waters off Long Point. Very few fish were in them. The nets will be confiscated and sold.

Brantford's Collector Dead. Brantford, Aug. 13.—E. H. Sinon collector of Inland Revenue, passed away yesterday morning. He haben ill for some months.

To the Ladies:-

We are pleased to say that we have a full and choice line of Cushion Tops, Battenburg Patterns, Centre Pieces and Doylies on hand at pre-sent. We can also show you all the material for working these such as Belding's Silks (in filo, twisted, royal and rope), Cotton Floss, Linen Floss, Etching Cotton, Mending Cotton, Padding Cotton, Crochet Cotton, Knitting Cotton Silco, Lace Thread (from 100 to 1000), Glasgow Lace Thread, Barbour's Linen, Battenburg Bra'd, Point Lace Braid Pins, Needles, Embroidery Hoops, Thread (both cotton and silk), Netting Needles, Crochet Hooks, and all the other articles used by a lady to beautify her home and dress.

Let us also remind you that the season for Bedroom Slippers is near at hand, and we have just received a large shipment of rot only the Hartford Soles but also the famous all leather one, with the detachable wool

So we take pleasure in extending to you a very cordial invitation to visit our store and enjoy the inspection of our choice goods.

SULMAN'S

KING and SIXTH STREET.

WHNI F-SALE Now on --At--

******** District Dashes

Master Fred. Lilley, of Chatham, vis.ting at Mr. A. Mateer's.

Miss Bennell has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. G. Moore, at Chatham.-R.dgetown Dominion.

Mrs. James Weldon, of Chatham, is visiting friends in Ridgetown and Howard.—Ridgetown Dominion.

Miss Ruble Forsythe and brother George, of Chatham, are visiting Miss Tena McLarty, 5th concession. Mss Lena Gage, of Chatham, is spending her holidays with her parents here.—Ridgetown Dominion.

M'ss Mam'e Harris, of Chatham, spent a few days here with her aunt, Mrs. Dalton.—R.dgetown Dominion. Mrs. Ward Stanworth and Mrs. Mc-Dougall, of Chatham, are guests at Jonathan Buller's.—Ridgetown Do-

Mr. Ira Burk has disposed of his grain and produce business at Chatham, and is at present assisting Mr. W. D. Samson at his hardware store. ham, and is at present
W. D. Samson at his hardware store.
Mr. Burk has not yet decided what
business he will engage in, but expects to remain with Mr. Samson
until fall.—Blenheim News-Tribune.

At a meeting of the School Board last week Miss McCormick, of Chatham, a former teacher at the Fourth Line, and Miss Lundy, of Wallace-burg, were appointed to the vacant positions on the teaching staff. Mr. W. J. Baird had withdrawn his resignation and will return to town.—Blenheim News-Tribune.

Mrs. McCully, mother of Dr. McCully, ex-Reeve of Harwich, celebrated the 71st anniversary of her wedding on Monday evening, Aug. 1st. Mrs. McCully, who is one of the oldest and most interesting residents of this section, is still remarkably smart. Her many friends hope she will live to celebrate many more anniversaries. — Blenheim News-Tribune.

Chatham and T.lbury juniors play ed an uninteresting game of base-ball here on Tuesday, owing to the fact that Chatham was hopelessly outclassed from the start. Tlbury scored n'ne runs the first innings, and at the close the score stood 26 to 3. Tilbury's battery was Baird and Macklem, and they did good work. Two or three of the Tlbury players appeared to have an advantage in size over the visitors.—Tilbury

A THRILLING ESCAPE.

The eldest daughter of B. Ballard aged 11 years, fell in the well Tuesday evening, and in response to the call of Mrs. Ballard, John Foreman, who was fortunately near by, jumip-ed in as the child had gone down for the third time, in ten feet of water, caught her with his foot, and water, caught her with his foot, and supporting himself with his hand on the top of the well, held her until drawn out by Mr. Ballard. Workmen had been engaged in building an addition to the hotel kitchen, which enclosed the well, the top of which had been taken off and covered with an ol-cloth to keep out the dust, and the children were playing in the room after the workmen had left for the day, and only Mr. Foreman's presence of mind saved the child's life.—Tilbury Times.

The Cold In Alzaka. David T. Hanbury, writing of his first experiences in Alaska, said "The cold could not be kept out of even the most palatial examples of domestic architecture which Dawson City could at that time boast, but the author the cult of the morning tub After I had melted the pail of ice on the 'air tight' stove I poured some of the water two inches deep into the bathtub, which I had removed to the rear of the room, where there was no heat. Not two minutes had elapsed before I threw off my chamois pajamas in the front room and, opening the communicating door, stepped hurriedly into the bathtub, for I had no time to lose. Quick as I had been, the atmosphere had been quicker, and just as I stepped into the tub with both feet, wrenching with a great effort the soap from a beam hard by, I slipped on the newly frozen ice into the tub. and over we went, soap, tub and myself, all separated in different quarters of the room. Those two minutes had sufficed to transmute my water into smooth and glassy ice."

Singing on Carpet.

Standing upon carpet has a tendency to muffle the voice, since a layer of inelastic and nonconducting materia is then interposed between the seat of voice production and the floor, which, when it is not covered, acts as a sound board, taking up the vibrations and giving increased effect and distinctness to them. This can be illustrated by placing a timepiece first upon a rug or carpet and then upon the bare floor. In the latter position the ticking is much louder, because the vibrations of the clock are then much more forcibly mmunicated to the floor and so to ear by actual contact between the clock and the floor. A carpet damps clock and the floor. A carpet damps or kills these vibrations because it is s bad conductor of sound. The difference, which is so audible in this case, is n some degree to be detected when the voice is heard under similar con-

he involence of some men is appar-in their countenances. that wounds is the cruel sur-

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

District Doings

13 CON., BALEIGH.

Threshing is all the go. John McNaughton lost a valuable shire stallion last week. The many friends of John Ophes gathered at his home on Saturday even ng, and a very enjoyable time

was spent.

The f.re, which is spreading in Mr.
Boy Jenner's bush, is doing considerable damage.

ZION'S CURNERS.

The gold medal given by S. S. No. 8, Harwich, Zion, has been won by Hazel ZYoung, the 13 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Behard Young, 6th concession. Mrss Hazel is making a brilliant record for herself. Last year she passed her entrance with honors and then with only one year's work she successfully passed her leaving examination, winning third place in the county and taking 100 per cent. In history. All of Mr. Noble's pupils were successful on the leaving and the average was 75 per cent.

Miss Vera Johnson, the 12th year old daughter of Watson Johnson, 6th concession, won the gold medal in the The gold medal given by S. S. No. 8

concession, won the gold medal in the entrance class at S. S. N. 8, Harwich.

JEANNETTE'S CREEK.

M'ss L'zz'e Forbes spent a few Blenheim.

Miss Margaret Smith returned from Toronto on Saturday ti spend her holidays with her parents here. Miss Coulder, of Toronto, is a guest of Mrs. E. L. Smith, Miss Hamilton returned on Manday rom a three weeks visit in Detroit

The young men of the Methodist church will give a garden porty on Monday evening, the 15th inst. Mrs. Ham iton spent Monday in Degoing via steamer City of Chatham.

M.sses Florence and Georgia Kontze pent Friday of last week in Chatam, Mrs. Fields, of Chatham, was a guest of Jeannett Creck friends last

UP THE CREEK.

Forest Moyer, of Detroit, spent a A. H. nds and wife, of Detroit, are he guests of C. Pels.

Charles Clements, city, was a wel-ome visitor on the Creek for a few

days.

Ann'e Houston's rendition of a solo at St. Paul's Sunday was appreciatedt St. Paul's Sunday was apprecated-The Creek football team defeated Rouse's Irishmen in a fast game Sat

Mrs. James McDonald went to Leamington Saturday on a lengthy

isit. Mary Western has returned from a pleasant trp up the lake.

Mrs. Laughton and Mrs. Angus
Laughton, of Ridgetown, are guests
at Mrs. A. McDonald's.

The Clan Cormick and their lieges had their annual outing at Ericau londay. Myrtle Stirling, organist, St. Paul's

's spending a vacation at the lake.

It was an Irishman who frankly admitted on his death-bed that the Lord had been kinder to him than ever he had been to the Lord.

KENT BRIDGE.

Mrs. Sacques and son Carson, Chatham, spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. A. C. Shaw.
Dr. E. P. Bucka is away on a two
reeks well earned vacation up the

School starts next Monday. high record made by our pupils here at the entrance and Public School Leaving exams show the interest they have found in the work the high training by the teacher.
We are all billed for the Arnold p'enio next Wednesday, the 17th, in Fred. Arnold's beautiful grove here.
There will be some interesting foot-

ball matches. Mrs. Leugh, of Glencoe, is visiting Miss Smith.

Threshing machines can be heard

in any direction in this locality.
Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, of Sarnia, Mr.
and Mrs. Dunn, of Chatham, and Mrs.
Blackburn and son, of North Branch, Mich., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Shaw have returned from up the lakes.

Miss Ila Aubery has returned to the law at picnics and concerts, etc., as they have a lot of new quiet selections.

Walkerville after a few weeks visit with relatives here.
M.ss Mae Gooderham, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent a few days of last week at the home of John Fleming.

GUILDS.

The Misses Dobbin and Bain, Shetland, were the guests of M'ss Carrie Langtry for a few days last Threshing has started once more in

our mitst. Leslie McKay is improving after his

Leslie McKay is improving acceptables.

Quite a few from here attended the Niagara excursion on Wednesday last.

Geo. Hastings, of Orford, and Mr. Duck, of Morpeth, visited friends here for Sanday.

Florence, have been visiting friends here during last week. here during last week.

Miss Humphrey and Miss Louche,
of Palmyra, were the guests of Mrs.
J. Hastings, on Sunday.
School opens on Monday next, Aug.
15th.

Miss Caughell, of Sand Beach, Mich. is visiting at Wm. Nevills.

Mrs. Kate Murry and Miss Pearl
Morr's have returned from Chicago.
Mr. McFlaharity is all smiles. His
corn has made its appearance above
ground and is fully two inches high
and has a good stand. With good
fall rains and no frost this winter, he will certainly have an abundan

crop.
Mrs. Compeau, of Pontiac, is visit-

deep ditch, upsetting the rig on ter of the two occupants. He then made a bolt for the track, relieving them from their imprisonment. Mrs. Ross was bru'sed from head to foot, but no

TURNERVILLE.

Misses Cecil and Mary Higgs spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Mabel and Jenn's Shaw.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Buck ngham spent

Sunday at Mr. C. Buckingham's Percy Mor, our general merchants doing a rushing business in his

We are very sorry to say that Mrs. Ogletree is very poorly.
Congratulations to teachers and the

Miss Hannah Stocking and Miss L,

Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham spent Sunday at Keut Bridge. Mr. Fanning, of Detroit, is visiting at J. Gilbert's.

Miss Mary Higgs has returned to

Detroit after spending a week with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaw, spent Sunday with J. Peter's, Thamesville.
Mr. and Mrs. Carrie, of Dawn, spent Sunday at Mr. G. Stuart's.
We are sorry to learn that Mr. J. D. Mo'r, is on the sick list.
W. Needham spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. J. Rock.
A number of g'ris attended the base ball match on Saturday and prenounce the boys good players.

Shocked Taffetas Vie With Sort Ma-terials-Louis XVI. Styles,

are now so elongated that the corsage itself is arranged into a deep point in the front. The Louis XVI. tendency is clearly visible in modes as well as in fabric, and the tints of pale blue pink and yellow are the same as in this

Waistcoats of flowered material are to be seen on many of the more elaborate tailor mades.

silk braids and beautiful enamel buc-

on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Harrison, of

15th.

SOUTH BUXTON.

Gra'n harvest is in full swing, but the crops are light, in most cases being very thin on the ground. James Wellwood is bound to keep to the front. He has now attached a new self feeder and band cutter to his new machine. What's next Jim? Mrs. Kate Murry and Miss Pearl

mrs. James Ross met with a very serious accident last Friday. In company with her daughter, Lottie, she was driving to the lake to get berries when the horse shied into a very bones were broken except her nose, while Lottie escaped unhurt. The horse was captured by some men that

happened to be near by.
M'ss Moody, of Chicago, is the guest
of Mrs. A. Robbins, 8th concession.

Mrs. D. Odgen, of Marine City, is visiting at A. Campbell's. We are glad to see Mr. F. Wilson back to Turner'ile again. Misses Cecil and Mary Hirzs spent

Turnerville orchestra is progressing

nicely.

successful P. S. L. class, Mr. and Mrs. Ban Clapp spent Sun-day at the residence of Samuel Shaw.

McFadden wess Purdie oa Sunday, Mrs. Buckingham spen

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shaw were the guests of the former's brother, Sam. Detroit after spending a week with

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR



PARIS FASHIONS

The pointed Marie Antoinette pands

The new coats are trimmed with flai

kles and buttons.

A great deal of black chantilly lace



AFTERNOON GOWN.

white, and it is held in at the wais with a deep pointed belt of satin. Black and white dresses are often and touches of the same color on the

yoke.

Very fine soft cloths, voiles and wool ens, which drape and fall well, adapt themselves to the full skirted styles which are now prevalent. The new soft taffetas, however, are gaining a foothold with Parisiennes. They come in tiny checks in lavender and white or pink and white, such as were worn forty or fifty years ago.

The long shouldered effect has come

to stay, and nearly every garment of fashion suggests to us the 1830 period. The picture shows a blue cloth dress trimmed with red embroidery and hav ing undersleeves of red and blue mull JUDIC CHOLLET. 0

SKIRTS WITHOUT TRAINS. failor Mades For Street Wear-Short

Coats the Vogue. Silk tailor mades will be about the smartest thing this summer. They will appear principally in navy blue, black and gun metal gray. The jackets will hang loosely and be made up with flat folds simulating tucks. The skirts will just clear the ground and will be quite full, with a trimming of folds simulating tucks, as on the waist. With such costume fancy buttons either of cut steel or of handsome enamel are used



BLACK SILK COAT. and the waist and hat are prettiest of cream white or some other delicate

Coat and skirt costumes for street wear are much smarter if they clear wear are much smarter if they clear the ground than if made with trains. This applies to costumes of silk or fine cloth as well as those of the rougher weaves. Afternoon dresses will soon be the only ones with trains, and so shirt waists and morning dresses are cut with their skirts clearing the ground. We have at least reached the era of

We have at least reached the era of common sense. Pongee dyed in helio-trope, gun metal and brown will be very smart for little coat and skirt cos-

very smart for little cost and skirt costumes worn over lace waists.

The short bolero or blouse will predominate, and this must be cut so as to-hang loosely over a wide belt.

The picture shows a black silk coat made with rufflings both on the coat proper and on the undersleeves. The vest is of jetted cream lace. JUDIO CHOLLET.

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5 dozen men's extra quality, real French balbriggan shirts and draw-ers, assorted lengths, regular 50c to 75c each, clearing Saturday at \$1.50 WHITE CAMBRIC GOWNS, 98c

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pair for

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Three dozen rich silky finish cream lustre wa'sts, latest New York styles fancy gimp trimming, sizes 32 to 40, extra good value at \$2.00 each, clear-\$1.69

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Faith Stronger Than Sight. Mr. A. was helping himself generous-y to the hash served at a summer

oarding house.
"How is it," said his wife, Mrs. A. that you eat hash at a stranger's table and always decline it at home?" "Because I do not know what this hash is made of."—Lippincott's Maga-

The Freshest Yet. "This order of poached eggs on toast

doesn't look very nice," said the cranky "Are you sure the eggs were fresh laid?" "Sure," replied the waiter, "they were laid right on the toast."-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Making of a Great Man. Socrates was a wonderfully patient, forbearing, forgiving, though greatly imposed upon man," said Mrs. Meek-

"Yes," answered Leonidas, "and I understand he owed it all to his wife.'

Refused to Pay Another's, The Tailor-And you refuse to settle this bill? Why, you are not the same man you used to be.

Harduppe-Not the same man? Well.

then, how do you expect me to pay?-Philadelphia Record. HERE'S GOUD HOT WEATHER NEWS

Dodd's Kidney Pills Prove Their Value as a Tonic. Doctors Failed to Help Amos Stewart

of Goderich, but Dodd's Kidney Pills Built Him Up. Goderich, Ont., Aug. 8.—(Special).— The value of Dodd's Kidney Pills as a tonic has been proved by Mr. Amos Stewart, flour miller, of this town. In speaking of his cure Mr. Stewart

In speaking of his cure Mr. Stewart says:

"I had been very poorly for about a year and though I was treated by two doctors I kept losing flesh all the time till I was down to 145 lbs.

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Dodd's Kidney Pills are nature's own tonic. They cure the Kidneys. Cured Kidneys take all poison out of the blood. It is the poison in the in the blood that causes the loss of strength and energy and flesh that makes a tonic necessary.

The duties we over envesters are

The duties we owe ourselves are generally performed first. A man's good opinion is cherishe

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The Planet Office.

To Tell if a Man Shaves Himself. "I can tell in a minute simply by looking at a man whether Le shaves himself or is shaved by a barber," said the wielder of the razor and Lrush. "No, it is i't a question of cleanliness nor yet a question of backing the face. There is no reason why a man who is accustomed to shaving himseli shouldn't make as clean a job of it as the average barber. And yet I can spot him every time. See that little lock of hair that grows down the side of the face just in front of the ear? Well, when a man is shaved by a barber those two locks don't vary in inch. The man who shaves himself, on the other hand, is invariably lopsided. He always begins to shave higher up on the left side of the face than on the right side, as a conse quence of which one side of the face looks longer than the other. No, I don't know that I can explain this phenomenon. I only know that the

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

condition exists."



Administrator's Sale

farm and City Property There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, by McCoig & Harring-ton auctioneers, at the Garner House, in the city of Chatham, on Saturday, the 2t7h day of August, 1904, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the real estate owned by the late Hugh McKer-rall, deceased, in the following parcels, namely—

1. The northwest half of lot number wine, in the fifth concession, of the township of Chatham, in the County of Kent, containing one hund-red acres more or less red acres more or less.

The foregoing is all under cultiva-tion and comprises a large two-story frame house, a frame barn, frame sta-ble, and other outbuildings.

2. The southeast half of lot number

ble, and other outbuildings.

2. The southeast half of lot number n'ne, in the sixth concession of the said township of Chatham, containing one hundred acres more or less.

Of the foregoing about sixty acres are under cultivation and the remainder is used as bush pasture.

Both of the foregoing parcels are near Darrell station on the Pere Marquette Railway, within easy access of the city of Chatham and in a good farming community.

3. Lot number one of a subdivision of part lot number one of a subdivision of part lot number twenty-five, in that part of the city of Chatham called Chatham North according to plan registered, and being the lot on the corner of Victoria Avenue and Gladstone Avenue, on which is situated a desirable frame residence.

The property will be offered subject to a reserved bid fixed on each parcel, and subject to such terms and conditions as may be made known at the time of sale.

A deposit of ten per cent. of purchase money will be required on the day of sale and the remainder of the putchase money within three weeks becafter.

Full particulars may be had at any time in the meantime upon application to the undersigned solicitors.

Dated at Chatham, this twenty-sixth day of July, 1904.

HOUSTON & STONE,

HOUSTON & STONE, Solicitors for Administrators

NOTICE To the Editor of The Planet:

To the Editor of The Planet:

Dear S.r.—To you and the numerous subscribers of The Planet I extend the compilments of the season, and take this opportunity of giving you some idea of my dealings with the public. While many dentists in speaking of specialties, or things their hands can specialty, will point you to gold crowns, and such like, as their ideals of perfection. I have only to say that my specialties are only to say that my specialties are comfortably-fitting sets of teeth; that give the appearance possessed by the face ten or fifteen years ago, before face ten or fifteen years ago, before any teeth were lost, and the natural ones carefully filled. With respect to the former, in no other dental office in Ontario is this obtainable. When ordering a set of teeth a wax plate is made, and with the assistance of the patient, I decide for the length of the teeth, and the future appearance of the cheeks and lips. A set of teeth in my office never takes but a few minutes to insert, as no whittling or cutting the tips off the teeth to make a fit is ever necessary by me. With fillings, no cheap materials that would discolor the teeth ever used by me. Crowns, bridge work and gold, or other plating at reasonable rates and proportionate to size. Eucame, a German discovery, size. Eucaime, a German discovery, has been in use by me for a little more than ten years, no after results follow its use, as with cocaine and other anaesthetics used in America other anaesthetics used in America which at the best are but modifications of cocaine. Mourning bands, or the blackest teeth, by the use of Stephen's Boston Process, are cleaned in twenty minutes at a cost of 25 cents. A fifty dollar guarantee goes with each set of teeth I send out to the effect that they are America's strongest and costlest. With respect to my dental education, I graduated, successively, in Ontario's Dental Collage Grantally School of Dental Collège, Haskell's School of High Class, or prosthetic dentistry, Chicago, and from Ohio's State Board of Dental Examiners.

Yours truly, DR. R. S. LUDLOW.

Change of Time.



THE STEAMER

City of Chatham Will make her regular round trip from CHATHAM to DETROIT every Monday and Wednesday
Leaving Rankin dock, South Chatham,
at 7, 30 a. m. and returning leaves Detroit
(foot of Randolph St.) at 3, 30 p m. Detroit time, or 4 o'clock Chatham time.

Also one way trip leaving Thursday morning at 9.30 Will also make round trips from De-troit to Chatham Every Friday and Saturday
Leaving Detroit, foot of Randolph St., at
8,30 p.m., Detroit time, or 9 a.m., Chatham time, returning will leave Chatham
at 3,30 p.m., Detroit time, or 4 p.m.,
Chatham time, arriving in Detroit about
9,30 p.m.

S.30 p.m.

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A MODERN LAWYER.

Enormous Amount of Work He Gets Through Daily.

I know, says a writer in the World's Work, a prominent New York corporation lawyer who is out of bed at 5 o'clock in the morning and after taking exercise is ready for breakfast at 6:30. He is at his office in Wall street at 8 o'clock. His secretary and his stenographer await him. Dictation begins at once of the rough outline of a brief to be prepared. He follows this with dictating memoranda for his clerks, speci-fying certain questions of law and of fact which he desires looked into dur ing the day.

At 9 o'clock he reads and answers important letters which his secretary has sorted out for his attention. At 9:30 he is ready for consultations with clients. From that time until 4 or 5 o'clock in the afternoon he is in continuous attendance, either before courts (generally of appellate jurisdiction), at meetings of boards of directors or in

At perhaps 4:30 o'clock the lawyer is ready to receive reports from his clerks. They are required to report solely upon the point intrusted to them. Little or nothing is left to their judgment or discretion. It is merely de sired to know what the law and the cases are upon some particular point. They are expected to seport accurately, concisely and quickly. This miscellaneous work continues until perhaps 6:30 o'clock, when the day's labor downtown is at an end.

Some lawyers even make use of the time consumed in going home. During the summer months William Nelson Cromwell spends his nights on the New Jersey coast. He goes down by boat each afternoon, but a large stateroom on that vessel is equipped with desk and typewriter and stenographer, that full use may be made of the pre cious hour devoted to the trip. During the winter he will probably be ready for dinner at 7:30 o'clock. An office boy has gone ahead of him, carrying a green bag full of books and papers which are to be considered during the

The Marine Bride.

"The marine bride," one of the best known characters in the streets of Berlin, is dead. She was usually to be seen on Unter den Linden, between Friedrichstrasse and the Brandenbur ger Thor. She was a worn looking woman, about fifty-five, shabbily dressed. although of good family, and always carried a heavy bag. Every Berliner knew her, and no one molested the poor, demented creature. Her story is tragic. Many years ago she was be trothed to a navy surgeon, and shortly after her engagement she received news that he was drowned at sea. Her mind became unhinged, and since the day of the fatal news she has wandered along Unter den Linden, believing that her betrothed would return to Berlin, driving through the Brandenburger Thor. In the heavy bag she carried what she believed was a suit of clothes, for which her lover would exhange his sea stained garments.

John Sharp Williams and Tom Reed. There is no better story teller in congress than the Hon. John Sharp Williams, the leader of the minority.

One of the stories told by Mr. Wil-llams concerned the late Speaker Thomas B Reed

"One day," said Mr. Williams, "I met Mr. Reed coming out of the cloakroom and he said to me in that peculiar drawl of his, 'Williams, whatever makes you such a bitter partisan?' "'Well," Mr. Speaker, that's pretty

good coming from you, isn't it?' I re piled.
"'Never mind me,' he replied, 'but why are you such a bitter partisan?" "Well, I'll tell you,' I said. 'You

know I never saw a Republican until I was thirty-eight years old, and I can't get used to them somehow.'
"He looked at me reproachfully and walked away without another word."-

Australia's New Premier. In a note upon Mr. Watson, the new Australian premier, the Outlook of London says: "A compositor by trade. he, like many of his craft in Australia became a prominent trade union leader in Sydney some twelve years ago. He is still in the prime of life, a sober minded, self contained, determined man, one who recognizes clearly what he and his class want and what they believe they can achieve by constitutional means. He is deemed a quiet, reserved business man, with a certain talent for intrigue in the sense that he knows perfectly well how to drive a hard political bargain with a harassed ministry and has never failed to insist upon its execution to the letter. On the other hand, even his political oppo-nents acknowledge that he acts up to

Wanted It to Show.

John S. Sargent while he was painting the portrait of James Whitcomb Riley in Philadelphia narrated some of the vicissitudes of a portrait painter's life. "Once, I remember," he said, "I did a half length of a rich Londoner. The man was a coarse, high colored The man was a coarse, high colored type. He made rather a good subject. When the portrait was done he stood off and studied it very closely, 'Well?' said I. 'Well,' said he, 'it's excellent, only,' he added, 'you have left out one very essential feature.' 'Excuse me, but,' I faitered, 'I thought you wouldn't care to have the er er wart reproduced.' 'Hang it,' he said, 'I'm talking about the diamond pin, not the wart!" Summer Whooping Cough

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MISS CLARA GRAECEN.

Bright Young Clerk of the

Treasury Department.

There are a number of women employed in various positions of responsibility in the different departments in the national capital, but perhaps the most remarkable position held by any woman under the government is occu pied by Miss Clara Graecen, who is the law clerk of the treasury at Washington. A mere girl, slight of figure, with fluffy blond hair, one would never imagine that she could be an expert writer of legal opinions for one of the exec-utive departments. Yet such is her business, and she obtained her place purely through merit and superior ability. It pays \$2,000 a year and is the only position of the kind under the government that was ever held by a woman. Miss Graecen went to Washington



MISS CLARA GRAECEN. from Kalgaska, Mich., some eight years ago. Though still in her teens, she was a proficient stenographer and, by passing highest in a competitive examination, secured employment as a typewriter in the treasury. Before long she earned for herself the reputation of the most rapid shorthand writer in the department. Her evenings she spent in studying law, and after awhile some of the cases that came into the comptroller's office were referred to her for decision. She showed such lucidity and legal accuracy in the preparation of such papers that when, a few years ago, the place of law clerk fell vacant, it was given to Miss Graecen by Secre tary Gage.

The Meat Chopper

Have a meat chopper in your kitchen and use it freely. Anything that has to be chopped can be passed through it with good results.

passing cheese through the machine it can be prepared for a rabbit in about one-fourth of the time required for grating it. This is especially recommended for cheese that is a trifle stale, for it comes out in fine, light flakes, with no hint of its apparent age. The machine prepared cheese is the best for sprinkling spaghetti, since it is free from the lumps which are apt to be found in cheese which has been grated or chopped in a bowl with a

soup on the day's menu meant hours of preparation and cooking. With the use of the machine in preparing the vegetables time and fuel are saved, and the result is superior in flavor and appearance to the soup made in the old laborious way. While the meat is cooking over a slow fire to extract all the juices the vegetables are par ed, then placed in cold water. Each kind is chopped by itself, using the different knives for the various degrees of fineness desirable for the kind of vegetables used. Cabbage should be chopped with the coarsest knife, whether it is to be used in soup or boiled by itself and served with a cream dressing. Carrots, onions, parsnips, turnips, etc., should be chopped with the medium sized knife or the smallest of the blades, for the finer they are chopped the less time required for cooking. When the soup is made these vegetables may be strained out and used with chopped meat for vegetable hash or served in the soup itself, since the particles are sufficiently dainty to please the most fas-tidious.—Woman's Home Companion.

dsor Best for Table Use.

Some people have such lofty ideas that the entire universe seems to them commonplace.

It makes a woman very indignant with a man when she crowds up too close to him in a street car.

- CHURCH - CHIMES

HOURS OF SERVICE.

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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. Park St. Methodist—11 and 7. Fark St. Methodist—11 and 7. Seventh Day Adventists—3 and 7. Latter Day Saints—11 and 7. Campbell A. M. E.—11 and 7.30. First Baptist—11 and 7.30. 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 guar-anteed insertion.

International Bible Lesson for Tonorrow - Obadiah and Elijah - I. Kings 18, 1-16.

Golden Text-"I thy servant, fear the Lord from my youth."

We have in this lesson the study of two different types of religious char-acter I'ke Fearful and Fathful in Pilgrims' Progress, they are both men of God and doing His work, but in very different ways. Ungodly men like Ahab know right will they are best served by God fearing concientious servants, so Obadah is in charge ious servants, so Obudiah is in charge of w.e.red kngs' nousehold. Joseph, Daniel, Nehem'ah, Ezra, Mordecai and the Saints in Cezar's household are similar cases. There quiet, fearful, faithful servants are used by the grace of a God of love to promote the welfare of their ungodly masters for time and eternity if they wil only repent. Though God witheld the rain He did not restrain His grace from Ahab and Jessebel, who so heartily hated Elijah, the man of God. God's time had arrived to send the long-wished-for rain, and He sends Elijah from his hiding place, who, meeting obadiah, would not fy the King, through his faithful servant of the prophets' arrival, but not until Elijah assures Obadiah with a solemn act that he would meet Ahab that day Does Obadiah as the that day Does Obadiah as the that the control of th day. Does Obadah go to tell Ahab? It is a common thing for those whose conduct has brought trouble on them-selves and others, to blume and accuse selves and others, to blame and accuse the innocan. See how boildy the King charged Elijah, but Ahab has met his match; not I but thou and thy father's house are the troublers in disobaying God and following Baalim. Nothing creates more trouble to any church or state than the impetys and sins of those in authority. Look out for a big battle in our next lesson between one man inspired by the Holy Spirit of God and four hundred and fifty poor, deluded priests of Bual, who acept Elijah's challenge.

CHURCH NOTES.

First Presbyterian

Dr. Hunter, R. dgetown, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyteran Church on both occasions to-mon

Bible Class and Sunday School to morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Regular weekly prayer meeting or Wednesday evening at 8.

Christ Church.

Rev. R. McCosh will conduct the services and preach on both occasion o-morrow.

Bible class for young ladies at 3 o'clock; Bible class for young men at Sunday school is held every Sunday orn ng at 9.45 o'clo

St. Andrew's. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Battisby, will morning and evening, to Sunday School and Bible Class at 3

to-morrow afternoon. Prayer meeting on Wednesday ev

Holy Trinity.

Rav. Arthur Carl'sle, assistant minister of Memorial Church, London, will preach in Holy Trinity Church to morrow morning and evening. Sunday School and Bible Class to

Victoria Ave. Methodist. Short services will be the rule dur-

ing hot weather.

The pastor, Rev. F. E. Malott, will conduct the services and preach on both occasions to-morrow. Morning them:, "Power, its Source and its Use." Evening them:, "God's Visits." Love feast at 10 a. m.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper wil lbe administered in the evening. There will also be a short reception service for new members at the close of the evening service.

Classes meet to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock and 12 noon. Sunday school to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday ev-The Epworth League meets on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Park St. Methodist. Rav. W. J. Waddell will conduct th services to-morrow. Meetings for Christian fellowship at 10 a.m. in Hall.

Bible School at 3 p. m. S. School in S. S. Hall, Bible Class in the Church. Young Men's Club in the Vestry. Mid-week service Wednesday even

Young Men's Club Friday evening at 8, in S. S. Hall. Epworth League Monday evening at 5, in S. S. Hall.

William St. Baptist.

Rev. T. J. Bennett, of Hamilton, will occupy the pulpit of the William Street Baptist Church morning and evening, and will teach the Bible class in the afternoon.

Prayer meeting to-morrow morning at 10. Sunday School and Bible Class to morrow afternoon at 3.

The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the evening service, Holy commun on will be administered at the evening service. There will also be a reception of new members.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday ev-The B. Y. P. U. meets in the lecture room every Friday evening at 8.

Latter Day Saints. Services will be held as usual to-morrow at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School to-morrow afternoon

Prayer service at 3 p. m. Weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8. Religeo Society meets Friday even-

ing at 8. Campbell A. M. E.

Campbell A. M. E. Church, Rev. T. H. Henderson, B. A., pastor. Special scrvices, Ray. Peter Brooks, of Buxton, will officiate at both services, Seats free. All welcome.

Sunday School at 3 p. m. Holy Communion will be administer ed at the morning service. The Campbell A. M. E. S. S. will mest to-morrow afternoon at 3. Converts' prayer meeting at 6.30 to morrow evening.

A. U. M. P.

Usual services will be held in Stohn's A. U. M. P. Church to-morrow as follows:—At 11 a. m., Scripture lesson and preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. B. Selvey. S. S. at 3 p. m. At 6.30 prayer meeting and song service by the Spencer Lodge, and services are serviced by the Spencer Lodge and services are serviced by the Spencer Lodge and services are serviced by the services are serviced by t mon by the pastor.

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 St., North Chatham; Rev. R. L. Holden, Salvation Army

Solvation Army, Union Depot—Knee drill at 7 a.m., meeting for promotion of holiness at 11 a.m., Christian fel-lowship meeting at 3 p.m., soul win-ning service at 7.30 p.m. All services for citizens and soldiers.

First Baptist.

The pastor, Rev. T. Jesse H nderson, will conduct the services and preach on both occasions to-morrow. Services at 11 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. 11 a. m. Subject—"The Law of the Spirit of Life." 7.30 p. m.—Subject—"Conversion, its nature, extent and necessity. All welcome. Seats free.

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 on Wednesday evening at 7.30,

Models For Exhibition

London, Aug. 12.—Very valuable models will go on Tuesday in charge of an expert to Toronto for the Exhibition. They are of the Japanese warship Hatsuse and the English warship Hatsuse and the English warship Swordish, Models of the Ca-nada, the Hogue, and the Japanese Mikasa were sent yesterday.

Awful Fall to Death. Montreal, Aug. 12 .- John Burrows, years of ag dows at the Presbyterian College yesterday, missed his footing and fell a distance of four stories, landing on the pavement, knocking upper part of his head completely

DOVER CENTRE.

The lawn social of the W. F. M. S., at Mr. James Bennie's, on Thursday evening, socially and financially was a success. After the game tea was served to a large crowd, who seemed to enjoy the splendid spread furnished by the ladies of the society and others. The after entertainment was presided over by Mr. Gordon Stewart, who as chairman, proved to be "the right man in the right place." The recitations given by Miss May Rankin were appreciated. Mr. Walker Bennie gave one of his unique readings. The Rov. Mr. Brown's talk on missions and the splendid work done by such societies as here represented was highly enjoyed. Rov. Mr. Neiley's remarks on help from others was applauded. The feature of the evening was the selections given by the orchestra band of the French brothers, of Chatham township, \$40 as a result of the entertainment, will be added to Mission Fund.

David Williams, of Olympia, U. S., is visiting his friends in Dover and other places.

Mr. Martin, Chatham, conducted the services in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday. He also addressed the children of the Sabbath in the afternoon.

Mr. Gordon Stewart has been en-The lawn social of the W. F. M. S

Mr. Gordon Stewart has been engaged to teach school section, No. 11, for the balance of the year. Mr. Griffin, the former teacher, resigned in order to resume his studies for magnitudation.

Every girl starts out with the idea of having an elaborate church wed-ding.

"PE-RU-NA SAVED MY LIFE,"

MRS. L. M. GRIFFITH, Arco, Idaho, writes: "I am thirty years old and neverhad any children; but since beginning your medicine I gave birth to a 10-pound baby girl. I am stronger than I have been since I was quite young. God bless. I was quite young. God bless you and your medicine forever."

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A YOUNG MOTHER'S LETTER. Mrs. W. McRoberts, writes to Dr. Hartman from Delano, Miss., the

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio: Dear Sir:—"I feel perfectly well of catarrh. I did as you directed me to and took Peruna and Manalin. The third of March I gave birth to a ten pound baby girl and we are both well and happy. I am very thankful to you and Peruna saved my life. I recommend it to everyone and can't praise it enough.

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neighbors using Peruna now since it did me so much good. They were just run down, and they think it is fine, it is so good to give strength."—Mrs. W. McRoberts.

I Addr Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

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THE LOCAL BUDGET

Miss Clara Jordan left yesterday to visit friends in Detroit. Tax Collector Rannie is on the war-path and those who have not paid last year's taxes will have to get

Architect A. M. Piper has let the contract for a residence for Thos. Campbell on St. Clair, to the Blonde

Company.

Frank Gemm Il will return to Chicago to-morrow after having spent a pleasant visit with his father, Sheriff Gemmill.

The firemen desire to express their thanks to the council of Dresden for a substantial cheque and a letter of acknowledgement for their services on the occasion of the recent Dresden

Assessor Gonne, Adelaide street, Assessor Gonne, Adelaide street, is erecting a two-story frame dwelling house just next to his own residence. The house is on a concrete and brick foundation, and is being plastered, and will soon be ready for occupancy. Mr. Gonne is not decided as to whether he will live in his new house, or continue on in his present home. The Grand Lodge of the Index addent.

The Grand Lodge of the Indep indent Orde rof Foresters will be held next week at Sarnia. High Chief Ranger R. A. Harrington, accompanied by Rev. Rural Dean McCosh, of Chatham Lodge, and Geo. Wand, W. G. Burrows, Dan Dymond, Thos. Stanton and J. Vanstone, of McGregor Court. Mrs. H. Turner will represent the Companion Lodge.

Companion Lodge.

George Ogle, of New York, son of John Ogle, who formerly clerked in the late Chas. Poile's shoe store, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Ogle is an electrician in New York and is one of the superintendents in a firm that takes some of the Diggest electric wiring contracts in New York City. With his sister, Miss Grace, Mr. Ogle is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ogle, Shrewsbury.

In the several drainage su'ts of Remillard, Sheller, Trotter, P. Murphy and J. A. Murphy vs. the Township of Chatham, W. G. Richards, acting for the plaintiffs, this morning made a motion for an order directing the procedure and consolidation the action. Linemen had left a wire dangling across a live wire to the dangling across a liv

recting the procedure and consoli-dating the actions. The order was granted. The motion was heard be-fore Drainage Referee J. B. Rankin at the Court House. J. S. Fraser appeared for the defendants.

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GREAT TOBACCO

Frank Bechard, of Geo. Stephens co.'s, was at Bg Point yesterday. "Say," said Frank to a Planet reporter this morning, "I saw some of the greatest tobacco out there I ever say in my l'fe. Alexi Benoit has 18 acres of tobacco. With Mr. Binoit I measured some of the leaves and a fair measurement would be 20 nohes wide and 3 feet 4 inches long.

The tobacco is of the white burley and b'ue brian varieties. Mr. Benoit has had many offers for his field."

MADE NO CHANGE

The arb trators appointed to settle the dispute in reference to the changing of the school site in section No. 18, Chatham township, met today and decided that the school should day and decided that the school should remain where it was. The dispute arose between the trustees and certain rate-payers. The latter claimed that if the site of the school were changed that it would be more convenient. After hearing all the evidence, the arb trators decided to make no change. J. S. Fraser appeared for the ratepayers, Robert Charteris, Tupperville, for the Trustees and the Trustees and Robert Park was the third arbitrator. the Trustees and Ro

LAWSUIT THREATENED

In connection with the accident mentioned in yesterday's Planet, in which story it was noted that Mrs. John Labombarbe and her daughter received a severe electric shock while walking on Head street just beyond VanAllen avenue, the city of Chatham has been served with notice of action. Linemen had left a wire

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ADMIRAL WITHOFT BLOWN TO PIEGES BY JAP SHELL

Other Officers and Many Men Killed on the Flagship Czarevitch, which is Severely Damaged and the Rudder Smashed Beyond Repair

(Spec al to The Planet.) St. Peter burg, Aug. 13.-1 p. m. Rear Admiral Withoft, who was in ommand of the Russian naval forces

he engagement Wednesday. The emperor has received a telegram from Ts ngchou signed by Cart. Matousevitch, the rear admiral's chief of staff, reporting that Withoft met his death aboard the flagship Czarevitch. Both his legs were

at Port Arthur, was killed during

blown off. Capt. Wamoff, of the Czaravitch, commander Samoff, and several officers were wounded. Several officer; besides the rear admiral were kil-

The b ttleship su incd s vere damage. Her rudder was broken beyond hope of repair.

Capt: Matousevitch did not report as to the whereabout of the other ressels, but the dispatch adds that the protected cruiser Novik has left Ts gnchou.

Togo reports that five Russian batleships appear to have been heavily damaged in the engagement of Aug. 10. The Pobleda lost two masts and ne of her heavy guns was d'sabled. The Retvizan, which was hit several times at a distance of 3,500 yards, cems to have sustained the greatest injury. The damage inflicted on the Russ'an cru'sers was comparaevely slight. The Bayan has not ap-

Pears For Cancelng Party.

New York, Aug. 13.—Fears are en-tertained that the wife and son of William Wood, New York manager of the United States Life Insurance the United States Life Insurance Company, who have been canoeing on the Canadian lakes, have been lost. In two 16-foot canoes, with an Indian in each, Mrs. Wood, her son, Irving C. Wood, 21; Percy Blissordwald of Pittsburg and Hugh Debett of Erie, the three latter being Princeton students, embarked three weeks ago on Muskoka Lake. It was agreed that the party should telegraph its where. the party should telegraph its where-abouts every day, but eleven days have now elapsed without any word having reached Mr. Wood. When last heard from the party were in Parry

PROBABILITIES.

Special per G. N. W. Toronto, Aug. 13.—11 a. m.—Moderate to fresh southwesterly and westerly w.nds, mostly fair and quite warm, a few scattered thundershowers. Sunday, fine and warm.

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

A child of Edward Carron, Dover touth, fell and fractured his collar tone yesterday.

Wm. Robinson, aged 22 years, a tramp, was brought in from Wal-laceburg fo-day and lodged in jail. He was tried before Magistrate Mo-Dougall yesterday and sentenced to six months in the Central Prison for vagrancy. This is the second time Robinson has been sent down on the same charge, although he is only 22. He was born in the United States He was born in the United States, and says that he can read and write

THE MARKETS.

Chicago Wheat Loses Nearly 3 Cents Bushel-Live Stock Markets-The Latest Quotations

Friday Evening, Ang. 12.

At Chicago Sept. wheat closed 2%c lower than yesterday; July corn %c lower and July oats %c lower. FOREIGN MARKETS.

FORMIGN MARKETS.

London, Aug. 12.—Close—Coru, spot quotations, American mixed, 21s 6d. Flour, spot quotations, Minneapolis patent, 29s 6d. Wheat, on passage, firm, but not active. Coru, on passage, quiet but steady.

Mark Lane-Miller Market—Wheat, foreign, firm and rather dearer. English firm. Corn, American, nothing Joing Danubian, firm. Flour, American, irm and rather dearer. English, firm.

Paris—Close—Wheat, tone, steady; Aug. 22f 60c; Nov. and Feb., 23f 35c. Flour, tone study; Aug., 29f 85c; Nov. and Feb., 30f 80c.

LEADING WHEAT MARKETS.

TORONTO ST. LAWRENCE MARKET Wheat, white, bush \$0 90 Wheat, red, bush 0 97 Wheat, spring, bush 6 92 Wheat, spring, bush 16 92 Wheat, goose, bush 0 82 Beans, bush 1855 Barley, bush 0 46 Oats, bush 0 39 Rye, bush 0 55 Buckwheat, bush 0 47

LIVERPOOL GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Liverpool, Aug. 12.—Wheat—Spot, nominal; futures, quiet; Sept., 7s %d; Dec., 7s 1%d. Corn—Spot, firm; American mix ed,new, 4s 8c; American mixed,old, 4s 3d, Futures, steady; Sept., 4s 4½d; Dec., 4s 5½d. Hams, short cut, strong, 51s 6d; shoulders, square, strong, 43s 6d. Hops, at London (Pacific Coast), firm, 56 6g to 56 15s. Turpentine spirits, steady, 41s 6d. Rosin, common, steady, 7s 3d. Receipts of wheat for the past three days, 128,000 centals, including 88,000 American; receipts of American corn for the past three days, none. Weather, fine. LIVERPOOL GRAIN AND PRODUCT

Saturday peared since the engagement. The damage sustained by the Jap-

woese vessels has been temporarily London, Aug. 13 .- A despatch to

newspaper from Tok o to-day says; "Another sign that a general as sault on Port Arthur is imminent is found in the fact that the emperor of Japan has not fied Field Marshal Yamagata, chief of the general staff, of his desire that non-combatants be allowed an opportunity to leave the fortress. The chief of staff consequently instructed the Japanese com mander at Port Dalay to accord the ecessary facilities for their removal

Further details of the naval engagement of August 10, indicate that Adm'ral Togo's main attack was directed against the Russian battleships and that this was going on the speedier Russ an cruisers succeeded in get ting away.

Accord ng to another dispatch from Tokio, the Russian torpedo boat de-Tokio, Aug. 13. -110 a. m .- Admiral stroyer Ryeshiteini, which was captured by the Japanese at Che Foo,

being taken to a Chinese port. A dispatch from St. Petersburg to news agincy says the machinery of the Russian battlesh'p Czarevitch was so knocked about during the fight that most of it was worthless. She lost 210 officers and men killed, and had 60 wounded. R ar Admiral With-oft was on the bridge of the Czare-vitch when a shell exploded there blowing him to pieces.

"THE PINES"

Successful · Termination of Summe Exercises at the Ursuline Academy.

On Fr day morning at half past eight the retreat, which has been in progress since Manday evening, came to a close. By verent Father James, O. F. M. P. P., conducted the exercises, which were a grand success, it is the custom of the Ladies of the Academy to throw the doors of their excellent, notifying core for their excellent, notifying core for their Academy to throw the doors of their excellent natitution open for three or four days every year or thereabout, during the summer holiday time to those of their former pupils and other lades, who wish to give up some part of their busy social life to things spiritual. This is also a time when many of the pupils of by-gone years take the advantage of tenewing acquaintances, with their renewing acquaintances with their early companions and b loved teach-

early companions and b loved teachers.

On Friday evening the ladies spent some happy hours in the music hall, where a very fine program was presented by the Alumnae Association, under the direction of Mrs. John Crotty, Bothwell, assisted by Mrs. D. Wallace, Thamesville. The first feature was a piano duett by Mae A. D. McEvay, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Eva Deziel, of Windsor, both of whom were pupils of the Academy in '99. Mrs. John Crotty, also a former pupil, a lady of high social standing and merit, read in a very elegant style an appropriate address to the teachers. Then followed a very handsome presentation to the Rivd. Mother and Sister from all those whose privilege it was to have spent some days at St. Ursulas of "The Pines."

Songs, recitations, piano solos, etc.

Songs, recitations, piano solos, etc., followed, after which the happy comto their beloved "Alma Mater."

OUR INVESTIGATORS ABROAD. Ontario Railway Commissioners Have

Philadelphia, Aug. 13.—How to equalize taxes on railroads is the question which the Commission of the Ontario Government has been investigating in this country for a month, spending yesterday in Philadelphia. H. J. Pettypiece, chairman of the Commission, stated that Canada was getting no taxes at all out of a great deal of railroad property. Their tax was simply based on the same value as the land through which the roads run. Reached the Quaker City.

They have been interviewing rail-road commissioners in nearly all the United States and find many systems. Michigan taxes on the whole value of the railroad property; Con-necticut takes one per cent, of the capital; Minnesota takes three per capital; Minnesota takes three per cent. of gross earnings; Pennsyl-vania combines three systems, but the average of all the States amounts to \$154 a mile on 200,000 miles of railroad, In Canada it is about \$50. In Massachusetts it is \$1,100

The Commissioners are meetin railroad tax experts as well as state officials wherever they go. They will next go to Baltimore, then to Washington, to Albany and home. The ington, to Albany and home. The scope of their investigation takes in telegraph, telephone, express and like business.

OLD FOLKS CAN'T STAND Harsh, purging medicine, but invariably find Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, the mildest cure for constipation and sick headache. No griping pains, sure cure, price 25c. Use only Dr. Hemilton's Pills.

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at \$2 48. See West Window The \$2.98 Men's Special Sale is still on.

PEACE

The Bargain Giver.

THE MARKETS

There was just a fair market to-day for this time of the year, with buyers in goodly numbers. Peaches in small quantities were shown at 50c a basket. Green corn brought in small quant 50c a basket. 10c per dozen.

Following is the price list: IN THE SHEDS. Apples, per peck, 10c.
Cucumbers, per dozen, 10c.
Lettuce, 2 heads for 5c.
Carrots, 2 bunches for 5c.
Beets, 2 bunches for 5c.
Beggs, per dozen, 15c.
Butter, per pound, 18c. Butter, per pound, 18c. Chickens, each, 25c to 35c. VEGETABLES.

Tomatoes, per box, 10c. Red currants, per box, 5c. Red currants, per box, 5c.
Gooseberries, per box, 6c.
Black raspberries, box, 10c to 12c.
Red raspberries, per box, 10c.
Black currants, per quart, 8c. New potatoes, per peck, 20c. Peas, per qt., 12c. Beans, per quart, 5c.
Onions, 2 bunches for 5c.
Savory, 5c bunch.
Cabbage, each, 5c to 10c. Green corn, per dozen, 10c. Peaches, basket, 50c.

DID GOOD WORK

Jack J. Moore and Bill Paulucci returned last night from the Brant-ford trap-shooters tournament. Jack Moore carried off many honors, cash, and trophies. He won the Marlin rifle, a beauty, for which he has been offered \$25, a splendid trophy cup put up by the Springwood Club, of London. Mr. Moore will exhibit the trophy in one of the down-town

y'ndows.

'There were some of the best shots there," said Jack to a Planet representative this morning. "Elliott, the professional, from the other side the line, said they were the best lot of amateur shots he had ever seen."

ITALIAN STRUCK

School Trustee W. H. Bensen While School Trustee W. H. Bensen was in Bothwell yesterday. While he was there an Italian working on the gravel train was nearly killed. He had been engaged flagging a train and left his flag on the track and went over in a neighboring field. He saw a freight coming and in an endeavor to save the flag, he was struck. Both legs were broken and he was badly mangled. He was taken to London.

FARM LABORER'S FXCURSION

Manitoba and Assiniboia. Chatham \$12 to Winnipeg, from which point Farm Laborers will be distributed free of charge, on present tion of proper certificates to point West of Winnipeg in Manitoba or Assiniboia, but not West of Moosejaw, Yorkton or Estevan.

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8 dozen Chiffon Collar frames in black and white, regular 14c collars, all sizes 12 to 15c, on sale 5c each.

Ladies Vests

Ladies fine ribb cotton Vests, short sleeves or sleeveless, all lace trimmed, regular 20c value, on sale 15c each.

Cushion Tops

A lot of new Cushion Tops with backs to match in all new patterns, regular 50c lines, on sale 39c each.

Handkerchiefs

Ladies fine India lawn embroidered Handkerchiefs, regular 25c value, on sale 2 for 25c.

Special Price

Skirt Lengths

pieces of Dress Tweeds in Skirt lengths, from 31/2 to 4 yds,, in Black, Brown, Grey, Navy Blue and Fawn, also in stripe and flake effect, 56 in. wide, worth 85 add \$1.00 per yd. Special price while they last

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Consisting of broken lots of the season's most favored sellers, shows c'early the reason for the new low price, see samples in our East show window, Sature day. Many styles and many sizes for many boys, from 3 to 13 years.

Boys Wash Suits

\$1.00 and \$1.25 lines, Saturday your choice at 75c.

They are of neat Galatea stripes and crash, full blouse, big sailor collar. neatly trimmed for ages 3 to 9 years.

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75c qualities to clear at 50c

Just a few lines left and we are going to clear them out, they are hand. ome qualities of Madras and Cambrics with separate collar to match, big full blouse effect, while they last, Saturday your choice 50c.

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of neat Galatea stripes, just a few pair, mostly small sizes, 3 to 7 years, clearing Saturday at 10c a pair.

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M'ss Hatte Northwood will leave in Monday on a pleasure trip to St.

Thomas.

M. sses Ed.th and Evelyn Barass n
lear to-day to spend a week in Amherstburg. M'ss Gertrude Somerville left ves-terday for Toronto and other eastern points on her vacation.

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Get your Binder Twine at Patterson's Hardware Store, as he has the price lower 'than the lowest.

Don't miss St. Joseph's parish excurs on to Detroit, Tuesday, Aug. 16. Decow's orchestra on board.

The fair of the East Kent Agricultural Society will be held at Thamesville on October 4th and 5th.

The Misses Ed thand Evelyn Binses.

The Misses Ed th and Evelyn Buras in left to-day for Amherstburg, where they will spend their vacation. Clearing sale of O.1 Stoves, Re-rigerators and Hammocks at Patter-on's Hardware Store, one week only. Mrs. W. E. Campbell caught a large maskilonge last night at Ericau. It was 4 1-2 feet long and a beauty. Remember the 25c hosery for 14c to-day and Monday and the lace hosiery at 19c, at Th bodeau & Jacques. M'ss Lettie Fife, of Detroit, who Selkirk street, returned home to-day Wm. Fitzgerald and wife, Chicago, are visiting Arch. McCormick, Har-wich. They will return next week

Miss Ethel Brughman returned to-day from a two weeks' visit in Detroit, Miss Clita Sitiles acompany-Dan'el Fisher, the popular brake-man on the Pere Marquette Eau train, left this morning for St. Lhomas.

Briscos' have notified the police of the loss of two, nearly new Antelope bicycles, both bicycles equipped with M. & W. tires. F. P. Robert and wife, Idaho, are

visiting their parents, in this city.
Mr. Robert and his wife will go to
St. Louis before returning.

Mrs. C. Bonder of Joseph Street, entertained a number of young folks last evening in honor of her ne ces, the Misses Cavanough, of Peri

Buxton, was convicted of indecent as-sault yesterday in the County Court, He was remarded for a week for sentence. sentence.

sentence.

Don't forget the I. O. F. Excursion to Detroit on Str. City of Chatham, Tuesday, Aug. 23rd. Decow's full orchestra on board. Five hours in Detroit. Tickets 50c, children 25c. C. W. Baxter, Adela de street, is building a fine new carnation greenhouse. The work will take about a month to complete. The structure is being made ready for the glass roof.

The Str. City of Chatham will remain one hour extra in Detroit on the occasion of the I. O. F. Excursion, Tuesday, Aug. 23. Decow's full orchestra will be on board to furnish music.

Harry Henderson, of Hamilton, of-field organizer for the A. O. F., of this district, will pay a visit, with others from the local lodges, to Court Pr.de of Dover, Bear Line, 7th Con., on Tuesday even ng, in their hall, at which a good turnout is expected from Court Pride. The meeting will take the form of an open lodge.

Court Royal, of Mitchell's Bay, at Mitchell's Bay, when the annual ser-mon will be preached to the Order. Although this is a branch of the Canadian Order, established at that THE PLANET OFFICE

THE PLANET OF

BETTER THAN A VICTORY DR. A. W. THORNTON

Czar Says He Can Now Face the Future Calmiv.

Believes the Birth of His Son Is a "Sign That the War Will Be Brought to a Happy Conclusion"-Quaint Russia Ceremonial at the Coming of An Heir -Mother and Boy Pregressing Satisfac-

St. Petersburg, Aug. 13.—(4 a.m.)

This morning the Empress and the ceir to the throne are both making

satisfactory progress.

An Imperial manifesto invites all Russian subjects to offer their prayers for the prosperity of the heir to the throne. In receiving congratulations yesterday, the En

ations yesterday, the Emperor in a brief reply said:

"I am happier at the birth of a son and heir than at a victory of my troops, for now I face the future calmly and without alarm, knowing by this sign that the war will be brought to a happy conclusion."

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will go direct to Toronto, where they

acomplish the distance they will tra

THEY GOT THEIRS

Morning for

SATURDAY

St. Petersburg, Aug. 13.—A son and heir to the Russian throne has been born. The Empress and the child are doing well. The birth occurred at 12.30 p.m. yesterday. The child will be christened Aléxis.

The birth so greatly wished for, that of an heir to the Russian crown, occurred in the Alexandra Villa, one of a group of four small palaces in a secluded corner of the magnificent Peterhof Park. In one of these buildings the Empress has been living for weeks. The other three are occupied by members of the Imperial

living for weeks. The other three are occupied by members of the Imperial family, gathered there in expectation of yesterday's event.

The birth of the heir to the throne was attended by all the ceremonial ordained by Imperial tradition. In accordance with the Russian law there were present, besides the Emperor, Baron Frederick, the master of the ceremonies, and Prince Dolgorouky, the grand marshal of the court, Dr. Rott, the Emperor's family physician, was the accoucheur, and Dr. Hiruch was the surgeon in

Dr. Rott personally announced the br. Rott personally announced the birth of the heir to the awaiting Imperial family. A formal announcement will be published in The Official Messenger. An Imperial salute of 101 guns was subsequently fired, first from Peterhol, and it was then repeated by all the forts around St. Petersburg. In our report of Tuesday of the Foresters outing we were made to say the train left at 7 a. m., whereas it should have been R.17 a. m. We also inadvertantly left out some good workers on the committee, namely: Geo. Creger, Wm. G. Foy and A. Brown, Court Pride of Dover; John Petersburg.
The christening of the heir will oc-

M. Drury, of Fargo, and Henry Jewell of Northwood; J. C. McLean, Joe Spencer, H. Bechard, Mr. Bragg, city. The firm of Trudell & Tobey, The 2 T's, also deserve a good mead of prase for favors given the committee. The christening of the heir will occur in a fortnight. It will be a ceremony of the most elaborate sort. In accordance with Russian Imperial custom it will be performed in the Imperial chapel of the Peterhof Palace.

May Mean a Constitution.

Double Acc. 19 (The Veloce Letter

Berlin, Aug. 13.—The Kleine Journal says it expects that the birth of an heir to the Russian throne will be followed in a few days by the proclamation of a constitution, claiming to have been informed that Emperor Nicholas vowed he would give a constitution to Russia if the Empress gave high to a son. Empress gave birth to a son. The four of the famous Black Watch B ass and P.pe B n is of Can-ada, beginning next month, makes a new record for long distance travel-

NOT A PERMANENT STAY

ritain to Vacate Lhassa, But to Dema

London, Aug. 13.-In the House of Commons yesterday, during the dis-cussion of the India budget, Indian Secretary Brodrick, replying to criti-cisms of the Thibet expedition, said he was unable to say when it would

It was the intention to vacate Lhassa immediately after terms had been arranged. The Government did not propose a permanent occupation must insist on the authorities at Lhassa giving assurances that Great Britain's name would be treated with proper respect.

The Secretary added that Russia had been fully advised and agreed with Great Britain's plans.

Unique Quakers in Toronto.

and Montreal. For the last week the Highlanders will be in St. John, Halifax, New Glasgow, Sydney, Amherst, Moneton, leaving the last named city Toronto, Aug. 13.—About 1,500 people attended the formal public welcome of the Friends' General Conference, held for the first time in Canada, at Massey Hall last night. on Saturday evening, Oct. 8th, and sailing from Rimouski the following Dr. Janney of Baltimore, occupied the chair. Addresses of welcome for the city by Mr. S. Alfred Jones, Acting-Mayor, and Hon. G. W. Ross for the Province and Canada, were morning.
On the tour the Band will have traversed, including their ocean passages, over 12,000 miles. In order to for the Province and Canada, were both fine efforts in this direction, and were as unique in this respect as the visitors from the South and from England. The feature of the evening was an address on "The Friend and His Message" by Principal Graham of Dalton Hall, Manchester, England, who prefaced his set address with the remark that he could not avoid replying to the words of the Premier. In No word brought the heart to the throat and the moisture to the eyes of Englishmen like a vel by special train, on special sleep-ing cars. The party will number over sixty. Two rinks of Chatham bowlers went to Thamesvile and defeat yesterday and they had the defeat handed out to them in large cold churks. R. J. Fleming says that the bast will get it once in a while and this was either once or the while. He also says that the Thamesville lawn is very peculiar. There are only two trinks and as the Thamesville bowlets are playing on them all the time, they are accustomed to them. It would take a pretty good rink, remarked Mr. Fleming, "to go up to Thamesville and beat them on the own grounds." The reflection in the remark was not intended by Mr. Fleming, to Mr. Fleming, to Mr. Fleming to say that his Katzenjammer kids can beat both the Chatham rinks combined. It is only fair to Mr. Fleming to say that up till the 17th end the Chatham rinks skipped by Mr. Fleming, managed to keep the score a tie but afterwards the locals pulled steadily ahead. The following is the talk in letter and figure.

R. R. No. 1.—R. J. Fleming skip, J. E. Thomas, Mr. Shainon and W. H.

entirely ignored.

Ministry Defeated. 20.

Rink No. 2.—W. E. Gundy sk p, Jonay as Gosnell, John Lee, M. P. P., and G. K. Atk n on, Chatham 11, Themesville 31.

London, Aug. 13.—(C. A. P.)—The sale has ed and motion for re-committal of the clause of the Arbitration Bill granting a preference te trade unionists.

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72 Collar Points and Tabs, in White and Champagne, special im ported styles, value 40c, 50c. and 60c each, Magnet Bargain Price, 190

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TO-NIGHT AT THE EAU

The Ericau young ladies, who form the membership of the Driftwood Club, have completed arangements for the delightful and un que festivities

planned for to-night.
Yesterday was a busy day for the
wiling workers there. The pavillion
and bungalow, kindly loaned for the and bungatow, k ndy to the cocasion, were cleaned and polished, the floors scrubbed and waxed, and the whole beautifully and deftly decorated with flags and foliage.

"It's simply a revelation," said one of the amazed bachelors, when Miss

of the amazed bachelors, when Miss Greening's energetic corps had concluded their work, "you'd never know it was the same place."

An orchestra has been engaged and refreshments provided. There will be a bonfire and pyrotechnes and many other alluring features.

Altogether the right with the Driftwood Club promises to be memorable and delightful. morable and delightful.

PRIVATE SALE

Having engaged a suite of heated rooms, will sell by private sale our stoy, s, carpets, and a quantity of furniture, commencing IUESDAY, August 16th, residence next to Dr. Tye's Office.—Mrs George

DON'T MISS THIS

Turr'll the shoeman, is having his sem.-annual clearing-out sale, and so popular have these half-yearly sales become that receive have grown accurationed to wait for them. In all ous coned to wait for them. In all stores where a bright stock is carried it is bound to accumulate and some years ago Mr. Turrill inaugurated a system of semi-annual sales, whereby he could clean up his stock and make room for the mext season's goods. Tw.ce a year these sales are held and there is one on now where you can get the greatest values in foot-wear ever offered in Charlam. The prices of all shoes have been reduced 25 per cent. This summer season has been one of the best in the history of the store, but an extra heavy fall stock has been ordered and no matter the sacrifice, room must be made for it. You been ordered and no matter the sacrifice, room must be made for it. You can't miss the place. It is Turrill's, the showman, where they keep neat and nobby foot-wear. All bargain hunters should visit this store while the sale is on and inspect the shoes. There is the popular shoe, the Empress, the Hager, and the Just Right, a very by bargain is offered in the men's patent colt. The usual price is \$5 per pair but while the sale is on you are welcome to a pair at \$4, A corresponding out is being made on all other shoes. So far the sale has been very largely patronized and has exceeded all expectations.

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AFTER 40 YEARS

Robert Walker was arrested yes-terday on a charge of non-support of his wife. They lived on the Macpher-son farm on the 7th concession and son farm on the 7th concession and on the 18th of June Walker is alleged to have picked up and left. His wife sold a cow to obtain money to live on and the husband came back long enough to want the money or to try to get the cow back. Mirs. Walker is at present living with her married daughter, Mrs. McRitchie, Queen St. She is 65 and he is 64 and they have been married 40 years. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Walker, who is sick in bed, her evidence had to be taken at the home of Mrs. McRitchie, Walker was committed for trial. R. M. Thompson appeared for Walker and H. D. Smith contra.

TENDE S FOR PAINATI G

Tenders will be received by the unders gned up to noon, on Monday, the 22nd inst., for painting the inside of Holy Trinity Sunday School room. The proposed work may be inspected at any time during the day upon application to the Rector.

CHAS. E. BEESTON. Chatham, Aug. 13, 1904.

TALE OF THE HAT

They say that poor Pete Cowan will

ing merely a little well-worn scult cap.

This is particularly unfortunate, as his friend Kelly points out, because Pete is very partial to something elaborate im the line of a chapeau—infact when he gets on his go-to-meetings, he's apt to make even fred. Trudell's plug blush shamefacedly.

Pete had planned a few fashion-plate stunts for his holidays this season and he yesterday resurrected his much admired \$25 panama. A season's wear had left its testimony on the fairness and Mr. Cowan decided. son's wear had left its testimony on the fairness and Mr. Cowan decided upon the bleaching process. From a-neighboring drug store he secured 50-cents' worth of birmstone and pro-ceeded with operations. Just then there was a call from an impatient customer and the courteous saleman departed to business. Ten minutes af-ter on his return his panama was fluttering away in whitened ashes. They say the scene was a harrowing They say the scene was a harrowing one—but why dwell on it here. After all it takes the genial and talented Will Kelly to do justice to its de-

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cided to spend with her brother, and when she came to bid adieu to her hostess that much dreaded haughty mother had resolved herself into a charming lady.
"It is odd, Bertie," she said to her Uncle Terry

CHARLES CLARK MUNN

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LANCH had kept her threat

and literally taken possession of her new friend and in-

stalled her in the guest room of the Nason residence. To be taken in

hand, as it were, by a cultured and

wealthy young lady, and to have a liv-

eried and obsequious coachman on duty to convey them anywhere and every-

where was a new experience. It was

not long ere Alice began to feel her-self quite at home in the Nason family

and to notice that Mrs. Nason treated

peculiarities of her pupils who wore outgrown roundabouts or calico pina-

fores, "and I suppose they grow fond

"and I find that is the easiest way to

govern them. I seldom have to punish any one. In a way, children are like

grown people, and a little tact and a few words said in the right way are

nore potent than fear of punishment."

"And do you not find life in so small a place rather monotonous?" asked Mrs. Nason.
"Oh, yes," replied Alice, "it is not

much like city life. It is delightful to have theaters and the excitement of

ocial duties, as I imagine you have

all the time, and yet I am not sure I

should like it. I fancy once in awhile

I should sigh for a shady spot in the woods in summer where I could read

a book or hear the birds sing. It is

only in winter that I should like to live

Alice's stay in Boston passed rapidly

until only two cys were left, when Blanch said to her, "I have invited a few of my friends here to meet you to-

night, and I want you to sing for me."
"Oh, please do not ask that," replied

"But you sing in church, and that is

much harder."
"That is nothing," answered Alice.

smiling. "Not one in ten of those country people know one note from an-

other. Here all your friends hear the

finest operatic singers, and I would cut

"But you will sing just once to please me, won't you?" pleaded Blanch.

many are here and how my courage

"I will not promise. I will see how

When that evening came Blanch

waited until Alice had become somewhat acquainted with the little gather-

ing and the reserve had worn away,

when she went to her and, putting one

arm around her waist, whispered,

"Come, now, dear, just one little song; only one to please me." At first Alice

thought to refuse, but her pride came to the rescue, and the feeling that she

would show her friend that she was

not a timid country girl gave her the needed courage, and she arose and

stepped across the room to the grand piano that stood in one corner. Her

cheeks were flushed, and a defiant curl was on her lips, and then without a

She had sung it many, many times be-

fore, and every trill and exquisite quiv-

er of its pathos was as familiar to her

as the music of the brook where she

had played in childhood. She sang as

she never had before, and to an au-dience that listened entranced. When the last sweet note had passed her red

lips, she arose quickly and returned to her seat. Two little tears stole out of

Mrs. Nason's eyes, to be quickly brushed away with a priceless bit of lace. Sweet Alice, the motherless little coun-

try girl, had from that moment entered the heart of Mrs. Nason. When the

applause had subsided, it was Frank that next pleaded.

"Won't you sing one for me now,
Miss Page?" he asked. "I bought the
song I wanted today." And, going to
the piano, he unrolled and spread upon
the music rack—"Ben Bot!"

"But I only consented to sing once for Blanch," Alice replied, "and there

are others here who I am sure can do much better."

"Come, please," he said coaxingly, "just this one for me." And once more

Alice touched the keys.

Back to a simply furnished parlor

n Sandgate, with its lamp on the piano and open fire burning brightly

as it had one year ago, went two of

that company in thought, and maybe others there, whose youth had been

among country scenes, were carried back to them by the singer's voice and

saw a byway schoolhouse "and a shaded nook by a running brook" in fancy,

or perhaps a little white stone in some grass grown corner, where, "obscure and alone," lay a boyhood's sweet-

heart! All the pathos of our lost youth trilled in the voice of Alice Page as she

sang that old, old song. Not one in that little audience but was enthralled

by the winsome witchery of her voice and for the moment was young again in thought and feeling. When the guests had departed Mrs. Nason turned to Africe and, taking her face in her hands, exclaimed. "I want to kiss the

hands, exclaimed, "I want to kiss the

lips that have brought tears to my

The last evening of her visit she de-

noment's hesitation she seated herself

sorry figure in contrast."

hastily. "I do not sing well

"I try to make them," replied Alice,

of you as well."

in the city."

enough.'

To Alice the proposed meeting was

a source of dread, and when the carriage called for Albert and herself she

was in an excited state of mind. They had barely taken their seats in the box

when the usher knocked, and Blanch, followed by the rest of the family, entered. That young lady greeted Alice with an effusive kiss, and the next in-

Mrs. Nason began chatting with Alice.

stant she found herself shaking hands

with a rotund and gray haired lady of

dignified bearing, but of kind and courteous manner. An introduction to

Edith followed, and then Frank ac-

knowledged her polite "How do you

do, Mr. Nason?" with his very best

Mrs. Nason began chatting with

Alice in the pleasantest way and with

seemingly cordial interest in all she

said, while Blanch kept quiet and Edith devoted herself to Albert. It

was after the second curtain when Mrs. Nason said: "I must insist that

you divide your visit with us, Miss Page, and allow us to return a little of

your hospitality. Of course I understand that your brother comes first,

and rightly, too, but we must claim a

part of your time."
"I had promised myself one or two

evenings at your home," Alice answered quietly, "but I do not feel that

ought to desert Bertle more than

Then, for the first time, Blanch put

in her little word: "Now, do not offer

your brother as an excuse. I have been anticipating your promised visit

for a long time, and no brother is go-ing to rob me of it. I shall come

around tomorrow forenoon, and if you

are not ready to go back with me, bag

and baggage, I will just take your baggage, and then you will have to

"I do not see why you cannot see

your brother and visit with him just as

well at our house," put in Mrs. Nason.
"He is always welcome there."

Alice turned to her brother, remark-

ing, "It is nice of you to insist, and I

as he says." Then she added prettily,

"He is my papa and mamma now, and

the cook and captain bold and mate of

brig if he does not consent," laughed

you must be ready at 10 tomorrow."

Blanch; "so there is an end to that, and

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more than grateful, but it must be

brother that evening when they were alone together, "how different people seem when one comes to know them. From one or two things which you have said and an admission that Frank made a year ago I felt I should be sure to hate his mother, and now I think she is perfectly lovely."
"So she is to those she likes," an-

swered Albert. "You carried her heart by storm last evening as well as the of the company. I never heard you sing so well.

"I am glad I didn't break down, anyway," she replied, "for when I touched tne piano my heart seemed in my

For an hour they discussed the Nasons, while Albert noticed his sister avoided any mention of Frank, and then he said: "Well, sis, which of the places we have looked at do you think I best engage, and when will you be ready to move?"

Alice pursed her lips and looked at the shipwreck scene near her as if it contained a revelation.
"I am not so sure," she answered

her in a motherly way.
"I see that you are fond of your lit-tle charges," she said, after Alice had described her school and some of the finally, "that we should make the change at present. If I were certain your beautiful waif of the sea would



"I want to kiss the lips that have brought tears to my eyes."

adhere to her filial resolution, it would be different. If you secure this legacy for her that you told me about and she donates it to those old people, asyou say she intends to, the next thing will be an invitation to my dear brother's wedding. That is one reason why I hesitate to make this change. Another is that I do not think it would be good for Aunt Susan. She says she is willing, but when she has left all the associations of her life behind she will just sit and grieve her poor old heart

away in silence."
"My dear sister, have you considered Frank in your calculations?" Alice's blue eyes assumed an ex-pression like unto a pansy and her face the placidity of a mill pond as she answered, "I had quite forgotten his existence!"
(To Be Continued.)

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HAIR TONICS. lies That the Baldheaded Man W

toes," said the barber, "and them lengthwise, from end to instead of crosswive, as is usual. Boil them in a quart of water. Drain the water off into a bottle and add a teaspoonful of salt. This liquid, treaspooning of sait. This liquid, this simple compound of boiled potation water and salt, will, if it is rubbed into the scalp three times a week, change a thin, moth-eaten head of hair into a thick and vigorous.

The bald listener laughed.
"Potato water is a new one," h

said scornfully.

"New and fire," returned the barber. "Do you see how good my haris? Well, I was nearly as bald a you are once. I used potato wat three times a week for three month. ook at the result."

"I'll tell you some of the toni-that have been recommended to me, said the baldhead. First, coal oil-coal oil rubbed i

to the scalp every night before reti-ing. Can you imagine any ma-sinking a coal oil drenched hea-among his pure white pillows?

"Sage tea. I made some sage te-once, and the mixture had so vil-and forbidding a look that I coul-put apply it. not apply it.

"Onion juice. That no doubt is good tonic. But what would my friends say if I should always be thrusting under their noses a head scented with onions?

"Black molasses. One man actually advised me last year to try black

molasses.

'Hemlock soap and vinegar. That
is a tonic that a Hamilton barber
swears by. Seaweed and apple seeds boiled in sea water is a sailor's r cipe. Dandelion tea, plantain tea and a tea made of honeysuckle are the tonics that a Toronto masseur sug-

Playing Cards.

The invention of playing cards has been attributed to the Chinese, Hindoos, Arabians and Romans, but cards as now used were invented by Jacques Gringonneur, a painter, in Paris in the fourteenth century. They were supposed to have been first made for the amusement of Charles VI of France, who was deranged The French had particular names for the twelve court cards. The four kings were David, Alexander, Caesar and Charles; the four queens, Angine, Esther, Judith and Pallas; the four knaves, or knights, Ogier the Dane, Lancelot, La Hire and Hector de Garland. Cards seem originally however, to have been taken to England direct from Spain, having probably been introduced into that country by the Moors: the clubs in Spanish cards not being trefoils, as with us, but cudgels—that is, bastos—the spades, or swords, espadas. They were at first stamped from blocks in outline and filled in by hand, but after the invention of en-graving the best artists engraved them on copper and struck them off at once. Columbines were spades; rabbits, clubs; pinks, diamonds; and roses, hearts. Human figures oppos-Columbines were spades; ed to those of flowers and animals

were the ancestors of court cards. The Chimney Swift.

One of the popular errors concerning the chimney swift is the belief that it is a swallow, and it is called the chimney swallow by nine-tenths of the people. As a matter of fact, however, it is not even closely related to the swallows, being much more nearly akin to the humming birds and the goat-suckers. Like birds of the latter class, swifts feed on insects which they capture on the wing. Their powers of flight are marvelous, while on foot they are practically helpless. Their wings have been developed to a wonderful degree, but their feet, through dis-use, have become weak and quite useless for purposes of locomotion. are sharp, however and enable them to cling securely to the inside of a chimney, and when, for any reason, a nest gives way and falls down, as it often does, the young birds, if not too small, scarmble up to the top of the chimney to be fed by their parents until they are able to shift for themantil they are able to shift for then

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"Growing plants, and especially odoriferous flowering plants, are of the greatest value in the treatment of the sick," said Dr. Frances Bartlett.

"As long as the plants are kept

moist they will diffuse moisture, and they undoubtedly have the power to produce ozone. Some plants will va-porize the atmosphere to the amount of three times their own weight in a day. In this way the atmosphere of a sick-room can be made of the great-est benefit. The only dangerous plants to place in a sick-room are those which give off unpleasant od-ors. Why send consumptives to Colo-rado to benefit by the climate when we can bring that climate into their homes by the simple expedient of havng growing plants in their rooms?
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cut flowers. They should not be left
in the rooms at night. They throw oil carbon dioxide, but during the daytime the amount of oxygen they produce neutralizes the harmful ef-

A Race of Dwarfs.

From Bangkok comes the interest ing news that a new race of dwarfs has been discovered in Siam. They inhabit the Chaya Province, on the purma frontier, and are a nomad race, not even possessing tents, while all their domestic utensils are of bamboo. Their numbers are estimated at from 4,000 to 5,000.

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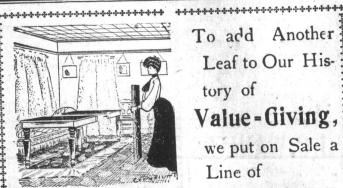
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"About six years ago, for the first time in my life I had a sudden and severe attack of diarrhoea," says Mrs. Alice Miller, of Morgan, Texas. "I Alice Miller, of Morgan, Texas. "I got temporary relief, but it came back again and again, and for six long years I have suffered more misery and agony than I can tell. It was worse than death. My husband spent hundreds of dollars for physicians' prescript ons and treatment, without avail. Finilly we moved to Bosque county, our present home, and one day I happened to see an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoe Remedy with a testimonial of a man who had been cured by it. The case was so similar to my own that I concluded to try the by it. The case was so similar to my own that I concluded to try the rem-edy. The result was wonderful. I could hardly realize that I was well could hardly realize that I was well again, or believe it could be so after having suffered so long, but that one bottle of medicin; costing but a few cents, cured me," For sale by All Druggists.

A Lesson In Grammar. "Remember this," said the primary schoolteacher, "a plural subject takes a plural verb—a girl is, a boy is, girls are, boys are. Now do you under-stand?" Every hand was raised in assent. "Well, then, who will give a sentence with girls in the plural?" This time only one hand was raised. "Please, ma'am," said the little girl, "I can give a sentence, 'Girls, are my hat on straight?' "—Boston Christian Register,

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Written by Dean W. H. Muldrew, of th Macdonald Institute-Much Information Given as to Methods of Work-Advice to Teachers-An Interesting Book-A Model Garden-Lesson in Forestry

For the encouragement of the study Department of Agriculture has issued a highly interesting pamphlet of instructions to teachers. It is written by Dean W. H. Muldrew, of the Macdonald Institute, and gives much information as to meth work.

In recent years, says Mr. Muldrew, local Fairs have given prizes to schools for nature collections, and in some places excellent sets have been shown. The weakest point with these has been shown. in some places executive the solution of the solution in the solution in the solution in the solution in the preparation of exhibits. It is very probable that such competitions will be encouraged more on the solution of the solution in th and more in future years in connec

tion with the larger exhibitions as well as at the smaller fairs. As a centre of interest for the na-ture studies of a school, there is nothing more helpful than a collec-tion of suggestive things from the outdoor world. Outdoor nature is full of interesting things and events. Little eyes and ears are quick to see and hear, and little minds are quick to think. Suppose we help them to keep a record of the happenings of this outside world.

would show thinking as well as col-lecting, and the very best-one in the Province would make an excellent bulletin for the schools of 1905.

Trees and shrubs are easily planted and form a permanent living collection of constantly increasing value. They attract the birds and other forms of life and shelter the wild flowers. In this way they prepare for wild nature study. Arhor Day need not be limited to one day but should rather keep recently. but should rather keep pace with a growing interest in trees and plants. No school can afford to neglect the planting of trees and shrubs. The Ontario Agricultural College is proparing to grow seedlings of forest trees for the use of farmers, and it that such nursery seedlings will be offered to schools that have shown an interest in such matters. School grounds may thus become object lessons in forestry for the farms of the neighborhood.

At a recent meeting of the Cana-dian Forestry Association in Toron-to a gentleman described a garden made in the grounds of the school where he taught twenty-five years ago. It had trees and shrubs from the neighboring woods, and flowers grown from seeds, all planted and cared for by the teacher and pupils. The trees are now a foot or more in diameter, and farmers' wives in that section still grown flowers descended. section still grow flowers descended from the little school garden. That teacher is now a member of Parlia ment for the same constituency, and deserves his promotion as well as the familiar bouquets still brought

him by his pupils.

In giving details for the making of an aquarium, Mr. Muldrew says: "The secret is to imitate Nature, those of some pond where water life flourishes. Flowers, if dried be-tween sheets of porous paper under heavy pressure, retain much of their original color and strength in a form that is very convenient for examining, as well as for preserving and exhibiting. When a plant is placed thus to be dried, a note should be put with it, stating its name, the date of collection, the locality where it was collected, and the collector; for one must not trust

"It is worth while to learn to know the seeds of noxious weeds that are often mixed with seed of grain, grass, or clover.

"Many Canadians have never seen the seed of the pine; and many can see no connection between the constat the summit and the seedlings at the foot of the giant of the forest. A collection of tree seeds carefully mounted and named is an excellent lesson on forestry.

"Sections of wood from the various kinds of trees form an interest-

"Sections of wood from the various kinds of trees form an interesting and useful collection. These should be prepared in such a way as to show the bark and two planed surfaces. Sections showing the work of insect borers or of woodpeckers may also be mounted.

"For the collection of insects a handy boy can readily make a net for himself. All that he requires is a broom handle, three feet of stout wire, and one yard of cheese cloth. The collector will be a little awkward at first in the use of the insect net but with practice the williest and most rapid of insects may be captured.

Objects that link the past to the Objects that link the past to the present are of great educational interest and value. Such this are found in every neighborhold, and the school is the proper place for their keeping and interpretation. The boy who has picked up an ancient arrowhead or pipe from the site of some long-forgotten village may well feel a personal interest in the early exploits of Huron and Iroquois. But we need not go back to Indian times for relics of the past. The early pioneers of our swa race

have disappeared, too, and their primitive weapons, tools, and manufactures are hardly known to the children of to-day.

How much true history would be suggested by a few articles from a settler's outfit of 100 years ago? The fint-lock musket, and the smooth hollowed stone used for grinding grain by hand, are almost as far removed from the present as are the commends Dodd's Dyspeps a Tab moved from the present as are the tomahawk and the bow-and-arrow. Those who possess such relics would often be glad to place them where they could be assured of permanent care and usefulness to successive gen-

erations of children.

Mr. David Boyle, of the Education Department, Toronto, is our best authority on all that pertains to these relics of our past history, and he is always ready to assist collectors in understanding their "finds."
Boys often collect birds' eggs, but
this is a destructive practice, and
should be discouraged in every way
in the making of children's collec-

It should be known also that the destruction of harmless birds or their eggs is an offence punishable by fine or imprisonment. In many places very good local col-lections of rocks and minerals may

BRITAIN'S PAGAN CLERGY.

Marie Corelli's Attack on the English

Archdeacon Sinclair's description Archdeacon Sinclair's description of London as a "Pagan city" has drawn from Miss Marie Corelli a furious attack on the clergy—or, at least, some of them. The article appears in this week's Bystander.

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"It is quite easy," observes
Miss Corelli, "to say 'Pagan London,' but what if one spoke of pagan
clergy? What of certain ecclesiastics
who do not believe one word of the
creed they profess, and who daily
play the part of Judas Iscariot over
again in taking money for a new botrayal of Christ? trayal of Christ?

trayal of Christ?

"What of the ordained ministers of Christianity who are un-Christian in every word and act of their daily lives? What of the surpliced hypocrites who preach to others what every word and the surpliced hypo-lives? What of the surpliced hypo-crites who preach to others what they never try to practice? What of the countiess vicious and worldly clerical bon-vivants, who may be met with everywhere in the houses of wealthy and titled persons, 'clothed in fine linen and faring sumptuously every day, talking unsavory society scandal with as much easy glibness scandal with as much easy glibness as any dissolute 'lay' decadent that ever cozened another man's wife away from the path of honor in the tricky disguise of a 'Soul?'

'What of the spiteful, small-minded, quarrelsome little 'local' parsons, who, instead of fostering kindness, neighborliness, good-will and unity.

neighborliness, good-will and unity among their parishioners, set them all by the ears, and play the petty tyrant with a domineering obstinacy which is rather worse than pagan, being purely barbarous?

"And if the word 'pagan' be used at all, should it not be particularly and specially applied to those theat-rical dignituries of the church whose folk wing of the simple and beautiful doctrine of Christ consists. in sheer disobedience to His commands—disobedience openly displayed in the or-

which Christ expressly forbade?

"Disloyal to both God and the King, the 'pagan clergy' are doing more at this present day to injure the cause of true religion among the masses than is any lack of zeal or want of faith that may exist in the want of faith that may exist in the people themselves. Who can blame sensible men and women for staying seasone men and women for staying away from church, when in nine cases out of ten they know that the officiating minister is less Christian, less enlightened, loss charitable and kind-hearted than themselves?"

In conclusion, Miss Corelli declares that "if London is indeed a 'pagan city,' as Archdeacon Sinclair solemnly declares from under the shadowy luminance of his own big 'fairy lamp,' St. Paul's Cathedral, then the clergy, and the clergy alone, are responsible. On their 'ordained' heads be it! For 'pagan' people are merely the natural outcome of a 'pagan' priesthood." In conclusion, Miss Corelli declares

Seinsh Like to Be Thrilled.

"If thrills are what the public want, we give them their fill. We arrange about one thrill every two minutes through a three-hour program." So says the circus man. The bicycle enters into the most "hair-raising acts." It was thought the climax had been reached when a one-legged rider came down a long ladder on his wheel. This gave way in hair-raising effect to looping-the-loop. But even looping-the-loop was not the climax. It has given way to vaulting the chasm. Day after day a human being has to perform this feat at dirs risk of his life for the purpose of giving a thrill to the crowd. He has to do this whatever may be the state of his health or his nerves. Sometimes, probably, he goes to it in mortal fear. Other human beings supply a thrill by walking over Niagara on a rope or by entering a cage full of wild beasts. The nature of the sensation is not doubtful. When Blondin performed on the high rope at risk of his life there were 40,000 spectators; when he performed on the low rope feats more difficult, but without any risk to his Selfish Like to Be Thrilled. formed on the low rope feats more difficult, but without any risk to his life, there were not 4,000. Such are the ways in which some of us are still doomed to earn their bread. He who goes to a show for the purpose of enjoying such a thrill sins against humanity and against his better self. He comes away a meaner man.—Goldwin Smith in Weekly Sun.

Answered Better Than He Knew. Answered Better than He Knew.

Children in the upper classes of infants' schools (whose ages, range from five and a half to six and a half in Great Britain); sometimes give most extraordinary answers during the early morning lessons in rall-gious knowledge.

One mistress asked the question: "Whom did God place in the Garden of Eden?"

And one six-ven-old boy answered.

And one six-year-old boy answered:

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IN THEIR FAVOR

Why M'ss Gusty V. Campbell Re-commends Dodd's Dyspeps a Tablets to all her Friends who have Stomach Troubles.

"I cannot say enough in favor of "I cannot say enough in lavor of Dodd's Dyspeps a Tablets," so says M ss Gusty V. Campbell, Little Shippegan, Gloucester Co., N. B. Of course M ss Campbell has reasons for course M ss Campbell has reasons for the state of the sand making a statement like this and here they are:
"I suffered from Dyspepsia for two

"I suffered from Dyspepsia for two months and was always getting worse till advertisements led me to use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. One box cured me and I can honestly recommend them to anyone suffering from Dyspepsia."

The moral of this is that if you take your stomach trouble before it gets too firm a grip it is easily cured by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. One box cured Miss Campbell.

But as in Miss Campbell.

But as in Miss Campbell's case, stomach trouble if neglected always grows worse. In its worst stages it takes time to cure it. But Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets will do it.

One day a farmer saw some hunts men coming toward his field. The field had just been planted, and the horses would have killed the crops. The farmer sent out a boy to keep The farmer sent out a boy to keep the gate closed, and he was told not to open it under any consideration. The huntsmen came up to the gate and ordered it opened, but the boy refused to do so. The men grew very impatient. They threatened and bribed him, but all in vain. The boy refused. The Duke of Welling ton stepped to the front and said "My boy, I am the Duke of Welling-ton, and I command that gate to be opened." The boy took off his be opened." The boy took off his cap and said, "I am sure the Duke of Wellington would not want me to disobey my master's orders." The Duke took off his cap and said: "I honor the boy or man who obeys or-ders and resist threats and bribes. If I had an army of such people, I could conquer the whole world.

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or third class certificate, for S. S. S. S. Dover, b. ginn ng Aug. 15th. Apply stating salary, and giving references, to M. P. Scott, Dover South P. O. WANTED - Men wanted to lear

barber trade; only eight weeks required by our system of constant practice; tools furnished; diplomas given. Full tuition \$25. Call or write. Detroit Barber College, 27 Jefferson avenue, Detroit, Mich.

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House and lot on the corner of Victoria Avenue and Amelia Street. The house is in good repair with Victoria Avenue and Amelia Street.
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At the meeting of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., at Toronto, yesterday, among the new subordinate officers Mr. E. E. Nightlingale was elected Grand Herald. Mr. Nightlingale is one of our best citizens and we con-

gratulate him on the new honors be

LOUISVILLE.

The young ladies of the Methodist

Church intend holding an ice cream social at the church Friday evening,

Aug. 12.
Mr. Walter Ousterhout, of Ridge-town, spent a few days in the village

last week.

Miss Minnie Winter gave a party
to her friends before leaving for a
month's visit to different parts.

Hazel Bedford, of Chatham, is vis-

iting at Mr. Sol. Arnold's, Charles Warmington is spending his vacation in London. We are very glad to say that the scarlet fever is dying out of our vil-

lage.

John Arnold leaves for the West

John Arnold leaves for the West on the 17th or 20th. We all wish him a safe journey.

A large crowd from here took in the game between Louisville football team and Emrals, on the Emrals grounds. All returned well pleased, the score being 1 to 0 in favor of our boys.

Gordon Arnold spent Sunday evening in the village.

ing in the village.

We are looking forward to the Arnold picnic, on the 17th, at Kent
Bridge. A good time is expected.

A woman hates to get caught out



TWO UPRIGHT PIANOS to rent and one for sale, cheap

S. C. WALKER, Box 602, Ch-tlan, 6th St. opp. Fire Hail.

TILBURY

August 12.—M'ss Maggie Stewart is visiting friends in Detroit.
M'ss B. Shaw is spending a few edays in Detroit.
Miss Minnie Dusty returns to-day

from a v.sit in Toronto.

M.ss Lizze McDonald, of Windsor, is the guest of Mrs. N. Smith.

W. A. Hutton and daughter return-

ed on Thursday from a v.s.t in Napier. Mrs. Campbell and daughters, of Brantford, are guests of Mrs. Craw-

Miss Brophy, of London, is visiting Friends in town.

Arthur Moffatt, of Leamington, formerly of Tilbury West, is very low from paralys at his home there.

BLENHEIM

August 13 .- Dr. A. R. Hanks has August 13.—Dr. A. R. Hanks has returned from England, where he has been taking a post graduate course at the principal London hospitals, he also visited many places of interest in England, France and Germany. He thoroughly enjoyed his trip. On his return be, was met at Montreal by Mrs. Hanks and chil-

The Misses Garton, of Northwood, are visiting Mrs. A. Russell.

The At Home held at Mrs. Peters'
yesterday in connection with Trinity church was a dec'ded success.

Misses Ethel and Flossie Wellwood,
of Detroit, are visiting friends in tewn.
Miss Florence Russell is visiting

relatives at Mull.

WALLACEBURG

Aug. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cruthers were Chatham vistors on Thurs-

Mr. Clifford Burgess, of the firm Mr. Charlerd Burgess, of the Irim
of O'Flynn & Burgess, is spending his
holidays at the island, this week.
Mr. Breggie Steer is visiting friends
and relatives in Chatham, this week.
Mrs. Fred. Davis gave an At Home
to a number of her friends on Tuesto a number of her friends on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Scott is fixing up his flower house and getting it ready for fall

Mr. Alex. McConnell, who was one of the excursionists to the island on Thursday, had the misfortune to get hit in the eye by a base ball.

The B. M. E. Church and Sunday School, of Dresden, excursion passed through town yesterday on the Str. Winons.

School, of Bresden, excursion passed through town yesterday on the Str. Winoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Knight were Sarnia visitors this week.

The new Beptist Church is receiving its finishing touches. Mr. Chas. Mc-Gregor is building steps to it.

Mr. Peirce Welsh was replanking part of the East Branch bridge yesterday.

The evening practise of our new Fire team is attracting the attention cof a considerable number of our citizens, who enjoy watching the training of the horses.

The Thamesville lacrosse club did not show up yesterday to the game that was advertised. Dr. Campbell received word about 8 o'clock Thursday evening from Thamesville that they could not bring their men here o play, and a large number of people, and a large number of people in town were disappointed. Our osse boys had put; in a lot ractice ext the game.

S Ester Witt, who has been visat her home here, left for Tothis morning to fill her posith the Knox Store, there.

WORLD OF SPORT

BUGLE BOYS WON.

The Bugle Band ball team took another step towards the money last n ght when they defeated the Camp n ghi when they defeated the Campbell Company team 5 to 3. This makes two wink for the Bugle Band and one for the fanning mill boys.

Neither side played first class ball, but Burney Weldon for the buglers was well night invincible with speed to burn and plenty of bends and slants.

On the other hand Cameron was held up for two two-baggers and four

beld up for two two-baggers and four singles in four innings.

Cameron struck out four men and gave three passes, and Weldon struck out five men and issued no compli-

mentary.

The game was not very exciting at any stage.

The next game will be played on Tuesday afternoon of next week. Last night's score:

American League Results.

At Chicago R.H.E. Chicago

3266. At Detroit— R.H.E. Washington ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 6 1 Detroit ... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 -3 6 4 Batteries—Jacobsen and Kittredge; Killian and Drill. Umpires—King and O'Loughlin. Attendance—3100.
At St. Louis—
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Batteries—Sudhoff and Kahoe;
and Criger. Umpire—Connolly,

in a rain storm with garters that

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A heavy brown duck Telescope don't cost any more than the common grey kind.

A nice Suit Case for \$1.75, 2 00 and 2.50.

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Special in Men's Lacrosse to play baseball and he wasn't bad at catching flies.

Special in Boys Lacrosse Shoes 50c.

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THE GUN

SPLENDID SHOOTING. Jack J. Moore, at Brantford, is doing some excellent shooting. He won out in the Martin rifle event after a hard fight. He, with two others, were tied for first place with 20 each.

GLENWOOD.

Mrs. Mark Randall and son, of Detroit, are the guests of the former's brother, Geo. Hardie.

M.ss Hattje Estabrook is spending the week with friends in Highgate. School will not re-open on the 15th, the trustees having given Miss Palm-er an extra week's holidays. The term will commence on the 22nd.
Miss Ruth May, of Chatham, spent
Sunday and Monday at her home in

A sudden fit of anger may have an

influence in many directions.

SATCHEL OF THE SATELLITE ‡

The man who figures in current events is pretty sure to be in the

The rain this morning looked good the farmers who are growing

Now Chicago is to have a chance to see how a good team plays la-Here's hoping that the Chatham lacrosse club in Ch.cago won't have

St. Thomas luck.

It isn't often that it costs as much to get out as it does to get in, but the Japanese fleet found it that way.

Bugle Major Plumeridge-O yes, we made money on our excursion. The Bugle Band will have a nice little

I don't pose as a prophet, but I have already sighted the storm belt over in the vicinity of the Ursuline avenue sewer.

It was easier for the aldermen to raise the rate than it will be for some citizens to raise the amount of their taxes.

Joe Tilt says that he would like to hire a dressmaker for a few days to let out the reefs in some dresses on a few pictures he has.

When the Bugle Band travells shouldn't the drummers be able 'to beat their way and shouldn't the rest of the band be able to blow about it.

I guess Ald. McCoig feels like a boy

who has been given a 20 cent piece to go to a 25 cent Fair and no pocket money. Yoy know how the boy would settle it. I scarcely think that there is any truth in the rumor that President Roosevelt has gone out to California to shake hands with our distinguish ed townsmen J. M. Pike and G. W

Sulman. I wonder if the lacrosse boys will feel lonesome in that village Chicago. Perhaps Joe Leiter will ask them up to tea and then take them to church

in the evening. Of course church is just perhaps, if you'll notice. The Driftwood Club is going to have a delightful hop on the bar to-night. Of course many a frog has had a hop on that self-same bar, but they ought to be able to, as they have green backs.

N. H. Stevens-By wireless-I know N. H. Stevens—By wireless—I know you're getting lonesome, but I will soon be sailing home now. 'Please don't let R. G. Fleming and W. E. Gundy take any more rinks to Thamesville, I am seriously thinking of bringing an electric road home with me J. M. Pike and G. W. Sulman-Cali-

Sunday and Monday at her nome in the village.

Miss Lizzie Dack, of St. Thomas, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. Sea bass. Don't think he got it benevington, spent Sunday in the village.

Miss Clara Estabrook spent Sunday and Monday with friends near Wheatley.

Miss Hewitson of Detroit is spend-multic. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shepley, of Leamington, spent Sunday in the village.

M so Clara Estabrook spent Sunday and Monday with friends near Wheatley.

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Expect us home shortly. Saving a few fish stories for Vital Goudreau a few fish stories for Vital Goudreau that they can spring them on the public.

P. S.—Think they are new ones.

Fly from pleasure that bites t o-

THERE ARE *++++++++++++++++++++++++

some great bargains in these thin, odd coats that we advertised the other day. Comfort costs little these August days when you can get off by paying as little as this-

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LETTER BOX

Dear S:r.—About a year ago I published a series of letters in your valuable paper, serting forth the advantages offered to bright, energetic young men and women, along the line of Shorthand and Business training. ing. These letters had the effect of sending us a few more young men for out Shorthand Department last session than we usually have, but still the number that acted on our sugggestion was so far short of the number required, that with your kind permission, I shall again bring the matter before your readers by giving a few facts regarding last year's students.

when we tell you that in the line of male stenographers, we could have filled ten times as many positions as we dd, had we had the young men with us, and qualified, when these openings occurred, it will show you how great a demand there is for this class of help.

The demand last year was stronger The demand last year was stronger | 1904.

than ever, and so urgent were many of these calls, that many young men were sent out to fill vacancies, who were still far short of the graduating

point.

When I say, that, for the reason just mentioned, we were not able to hold a single male student for graduation during the whole year, it will give you a Turther idea of how strong the demand is.

The last four positions we have just filled were worth \$700, and the position filled previous to these four

position filled previous to these four was worth \$600 per annum, and not one of these filled by a city young The outsiders are securing the

The outsiders are securing the plums. The city young men seem to prefer some course of training that they can get for nothing, or nearly so, and spend three or four years in the getting of it, and then perhaps not be able to command more than \$5 or \$6 per week when they get through. Why they follow such a course, is more than I can tell; yet they do. It is **rtainly a "penny wise and a pound foolish" policy, but they must be the judges.

Thanking you for your valuable space, I am, space, I am,

Yours sincere D. McLACHLAN. Canada Business College, Aug. 13,



Stragglers Must Go....

Paucy how many stragglers there would be in an army of eight or ten thousand after a heavy engagement. It is so with this stock. All Spring the shoes have been coming in, in troops and going out in pairs. Lines are broken and the orders are that The Shoes Must Go. All the stragglers in Men's, Women's, Boys' AND GIRD'S SHOES, OXFORDS AND SLIPPERS, have received marching orders.

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75 Pairs of Broken Lines, regular \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 lines at \$2.00 a pair. WOMEN'S SHOES-90 pairs of Women's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes for \$2 00.

75 pairs of \$3 and \$3.50 for \$2.50. 30 pairs of \$4.00 Shoes for \$3,00 35 pairs of \$2.00 Shoes for \$1.50.

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The Shoe Man



e Chatham Daily Planet

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California's Syren Climate

The Climate of California is Fickle But it is a Land of Great Opportunity

The fact is, Old Boreas buffeted and mized over us all winter, held with his grip and made it hard breathe the frosty air, and d us to sit over those little the floor, or in some old farm where a log blazed in the wning fire place, while the genial anarks emlitted therefrom were not the only sparks around that winter evening fireside, where, though our faces were burned while our backs were freezing, we were not altogether

unhappy.

And, now, here we are in this sec-And, now, here we are in this section of paradise, warming our frostbitten toes at Nature's own fireside,
with nothing to do but dream away
the golden burdenless hours, the envy
And yet, ah me, the siren who met
us on the edge of the burning desert,
with her arms full of roses, all smiles
sunshine, has her eye upon us,
is singing to us her song upon
the one sweet, soft theme which she
simes to all who come to her shores.

the one sweet, soft theme which she sings to all who come to her shores. That theme is "Climate."

What! Are we prepared to swap I that is dear to us, friends, relaves, home, all for a climate? "Go! We will not hear of it." But that siren, whose name is California, just laughs in her flower-embroidered sleeves as she hands us out her fruits and wines, and points to her sun-kissed hills, and says to us. "Behold! They are thine, and thow art hold! They are thine, and thou art

Everybody here has the climate. As soon as they begin to talk you find out what is the matter with them. It is incurable, I went into an oriental curifo shop in Los Anreles. (The dark-eyed Syrian with is welcome for the strange, and, I as going to say, his poetic manners ked "how does madam like the mate?"

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Then I knew he had it, and replied with assumed calumess of Mark. Twain's travelers, "very pleasant."
"Pleasant!" exclaimed he, all animation. "Oh, more! More! More han pleasant." Still calm, I replied "Yes, lovely land."
"Oh, More! More!"
"Quite a section of paradise."
And still the Syrgan cried "More."
Some one says it is a climate about which one must exaggerate to speak the truth, Still the climate dies not always do what is expected of it; does not always put on her smiles and best behavior for company, but, like a spoled child, puts on a cloudy face and frowns. Then there is much solicitude, much apologizing; we are assured it is "unusal." Nearly all through the month of May mornings she veiled her face with a dense fog, when the dam, guarding Sierras were obscured; when sne made believe there was going to be rain. Such behavior on the part of a crack climate which led the tourists, who are time, to go out with overcoats and umbirella. The climate has never acted just this way before, for so face and frowns. Then there is much solicitude, much apologizing; we are assured it is "unusal." Nearly all through the month of May mornings she veiled her face with a dense fog, when the dim, guarding Sierras were obscured; when she made believe there was going to be rain. Such behavier on the part of a crack climate which led the tourists, who are time, to go out with overcoats and sumbirellas. The climate has mever acted just this way before, for so long a time. It is exceptional, they say, however. At noon the sun comes out bright and warm, and is most gladly greeted. We love the sunshine; let us live in it and let us die in it.

It is not necessary to be separated from your friends, they tell us. Just remain and they will come to you. Ah! but you overrate our attractions.

THE RECOMPENSE.

In the early days I had an uncle who shipped a vessel load of merchandise "around the horn" to California. Although he lost money on the cargo, he wrote home that the fine cl.mate compensated, and that people would come out here some day just for the climate, as then they writing about this same climate today, I do not pretend to know all about it, because my uncle shipped a cargo of goods here in '49, as did the boy who knew all about Germany, because his father played on the German flute.

To the 'invalid, the dreamer, the wealthy tourist, this is the land of the afternoon, of the sunset, a great-former. The climate is merely a

people from the east, I have not met a native Californian. Yes, just one. She was riding in her carriage, pro-pelled by her mother, and her years were just "one times one." She could, not talk, but when she begins to lisp the English language the first word that will fall from her infant tongue

will be "Climate." will be "Climate."

People come for a flying visit to see the country. They have cherished a dream of California all their. lives. Then there will come an opportunity, and it is realized. They probably have an excursion ticket, but they get an attack of climate and they do not return. Or they have colds, and the physician recommended is "Climate." His office is all out of doors; his office hours, all the year round; has sign is out on every rosebud and orange grove.

But we still remember Whitier's "Snow Round" and the brave old ruglives. Then there will come an op-

But we still remember Whittier's "Snow Bound" and the brave old rugged characters who lattled with the old-time winters and conquered the hard conditions of life, or who sat under the evening lamps around the winter fireside. But modern life and society have made changes; winter becomes the conquerer and banishes his subjects from the fireside land to the out-of-doors land. So here they come.

California has a semi-tropical climate, and is fickle. She changes her mind many times a day. When the sun shines it is the glory of Eden. You care for nothing. All the world is a blaze of flame. It is luscious to sit in the sun gardens and breathe; but when the sun does not shine then but when the sun does not shine, then

but when the sun does not shine, then look out—or rather go in and light the fire. Just a bit of a blaze will do to take off the chill.

Los Angeles is said to be the least Californian of all the important cities of the state. A few years ago less than ten per cent. of the people were natives of California; the rest came from every state in the union and every territory. It is their adopted land. They have exchanged for it all the rest of the world and the things thereof. It is consequently dear to them.

THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY.

To the hustling business man, im-bued with the western spirit, it is the land of to-morrow, the land of op-portunity, the land of the future, though at first we knew it as the land of gold. And it has produced almost one-third of the gold now in circulation in the world.

THE RECOMPENSE.

where the snow hills are kissed by the sunshine and the rose bushes reach to the stars!

reach to the stars!

Have you noticed how one is inclined to let these fancy rhetorical steeds get away with you? It is the result of the climate:

A paradise of sunny skies, Of everlasting summer time, Of song, and wing, and sh thing.

Whoa! There! Whoa! Pasadena, California.

THE BOY THAT LAUGHS.

I know a funny little boy, The happiest ever born; His face is like a beam of joy Although his clothes are torn.

I saw him tumble on his nose, But how he laughed! Do you suppose
He struck his funny bone?

There's sunshine in each word he

THE COLUMBINE.

Of all the saucy flowers that grow, You are the sauciest I know; Reflect, these lovely summer days Upon the folly of your ways.

Whispering to a sweet snowball That nods beside the garden wall, Then smiling with coquettish eyes At bees and birds and butterflies.

In garden or in woodland grove
I find you if I chance to rove;
You turn, you swing, you bow and sway 'Mid fragrant breezes all the day.

Low sinks the sun in crimson skies. wild birds sing sweet lullabies, twilight shades and shadows

When day is wrapt in dreamy night And lovers walk in pale moonlight, I think their secrets you divine, Oh! saucy, fickle Columbine.

As evening hovers over all.



This charming summer costume is made of the ever fashionable pongee, but in dark green. It is trimmed with medallions of Norwegian embroidery, edged with bands of the pongee stitched down closely. The loose-fitting coat has a broad collar brought together at the front with green silk cords and a sheer organdie waist is worn beneath. The parasol is made of shirred ribbon over a green taffeta

His laugh is something grand; Its ripples overrun his cheeks snowy sand.

He laughs the moment he awakes And till the day is done; the schoolroom for a joke he takes; His lessons are but fun.

No matter how the day may go, You can not make him cry; He's worth a dozen boys I know Who pout and mope and sigh.

AN ITALIAN SOLDIER WHO HAS TWO HEARTS.

Another interesting discovery has been made in connection with the man Giuseppe de Maggio of Ales-sano, Italy, whose heart, at was announced some time ago, was situated on the right side. The doctors have again examined Maggio ed on the right side. The doctors have again examined Maggio and have declared that he possesses two hearts—one which heats on the right, the other insensible and immobile on the left. In addition to his two hearts, the man has two ribs more than normally constituted individuals. He has always enjoyed good health and was an excellent cavalry soldier.—Tit Bits.

John Burrows, while cleaning windows at the Presbyterian College, missed his footing and fell four stories, being instantly killed.

Hon. Wm. Ross, ex-Governor of the Yukon, and Mr. T. O. Davis, M. P., will probably be appointed Senators to represent the Northwest Terri-

F. B. Wade, M. P.; James Duffield, London, Ont.; C. A. Young, Winni-peg; Mr. Brunet, Montreal, are men-tioned as the commissioners to supervise the construction of the Trans-continental Railway, with Mr. Lums-den, of Toronto, as a chief engineer.

A woman has an idea that some-how the baby will make a better man of its father.

THE GIRLS THAT ARE WANTED. The girls that are wanted are home

Girls that are mother's right hand, That fathers and brothers can trust in, And the little ones understand;

Girls that are fair on the hearth

stone, And pleasant when nobody sees; Kind and sweet to their own folk, Ready and anxious to please. The girls that are wanted are wise

girls,
That know what to do and to say:
That drive with a smile or a soft
word The wrath of the household away.

The girls that are wanted are good girls, Good girls from the heart to the lips; Pure as the lily is white and pure, From its heart to its sweet leaf

HAS STIRRED ENGLAND.

The seizure of British merchant vessels by the Russians has stirred the fighting blood of England. The tone of the press is quite warlike. This is natural. For some reason or other Russia has come to be regarded as Great Britain's natural enemy, and it must be admitted that some of as Great Britain's natural enemy, and it must be admitted that some of the recent actions of the Russians have been very provoking. It is inconceivable that Russia went to work to stir up trouble without some consideration of the hevitable consequences, and the natural inference is that Russia is provoking a European complication as a means of relief from the humiliation of her present situation. So far she has found herself no match for the Japanese in a single-handed contest. The past is without glory; the future is without hope. In no complication that might arise would her situation be much worse than it is; it might possibly to improve.—Woodstock Express.

The Days of Auld Lang Syne

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

From The Planet fyles of Feb., 1860,

P. C. Allen advertises his valentines

William H. Carter is a dealer in

The headquarters' saloon are runn-

Fred Frey advertises the sale of

William Smith opens up a new

Chas. A. Jones manages a grocery store on King Street.

Frances Martin advertises a cot-tage near the goal, for rent.

William Mercer advertises his farm atham township for sale.

Peter Peters, watchmaker, has his store in Chatham, on King St. Eighty-eight divorces were granted in New York City during 1859.

The population of Canada East and Vest is now estimated at 3,000,000

Henry F. Duck, advertises a house for rent in North Chatham, for rent. Died-Dougald James, the three-ear-old son of Duncan McNaughton.

Birth-In this town, on the 23rd inst., the wife of Alexander Fountaine,

Birth—In this town, on Sunday, the 12th inst., the wife of William Mc-Keough, of a son.

John Stone, Belle River, challenges any owner of a race horse to com-pete with "Rettle Cropeau."

Three states have abolished the death penalty viz., Michigan in 1846, Rhode Island in 1842, and Wisconsin im 1853.

Died-At Windsor, C. W., on the morning of the 23rd inst., David Mc-Ewen, late of Douglas, Scotland, aged

The golden bedstead and carpet, which were lately presented to Her Majesty Queen Victoria are said to be valued at \$700,000.

Died—On the 29th last, at Mount Pleasant, in the township of Aldbor-ough, Mary Gabb, wafe of Mr. John Gabb, aged 57 years.

At the siege of Sebastopol, the French fired 25,000,000 bullets and as only about 25,000 Russians were hit, it follows that at least 999 shots in 10000 were waisted.

Married—At Chatham, on the 14th inst., by R3v. W. Walker, William Berry, Esq., to Emma Rachel, youngest daughter of B. Barfoot, Esq., postmaster, Chatham.

As the No. 10 freight train arrived at this station, Feb. 24th, a brakes-men John Taylor, in attempting to uncouple the cars was by some ac-cident, killed. Deceased was a Chat-

The little island of Barbadoes it may not generally be known, is the most densely populated country in the world. With an area of 166 square miles it contains 115,864 inhabitants.

The muscles of the human jaw produce a power equal to 434 pounds. This is only what science tells us, but we know the jaws of some of our lawyers are equal to a number of thou-sand pounds a year to them.

The county council of Oxford have petitioned Parliament that losers by incendiary fires may be recompensed by the public the same as in England. It is urged that by such means the by the problem the same as in largestate. It is urged that by such means the crime of malicious incendiarism will be prevented since the whole community will suffer by it.

The bill for the protection of the property in trade and the earnings of married women giving to them the same rights and control of their earnings as single females; making all contracts entered into by married women as valid in all respects as if she were single; her property and stock in trade not liable for her husband's debts, was under consideration in the New York House and ordered to be read a third time.

A thrilling incident is revived from the discovery amid the ruins at Law-rence, of the ends of several fingers rence, of the ends of several fingers of a human being, the ends lacerated, and indicative of the dreadful extremity to which the passenger was driven. It will be remembered that on the night of the calamity a girlnamed Kelly, finding herself caught by one hand in the machinery of a loom in her fearful extremity tore her hand from the well nigh embrace of the machinery and left several joints of her finger in the ruins. So scrutinizing has been the search of the workmen that even those lost digits were discovered and after being exposed for some time in the dead room they were transmitted to the room they were transmitted to the young lady who having had the stumps amputated, is now recovering from her self-imposed wounds.

THE RISING BELL.

The flowers of summer Long went to their beds, And pulled up the covers Tight over their heads.

For fear that some sleeper Uncovered should go, north wind dropped gently

The Crocus rose early Though chiliy t.e place;
A dash of cold water
March flung in its face.

But Sweet William slumbered Till wakened by May, She softly called, "Billy! Get up now, I say!"

He paid no attention, Nor rose from his rest; June sternly called, "William!" He got up and dressed.

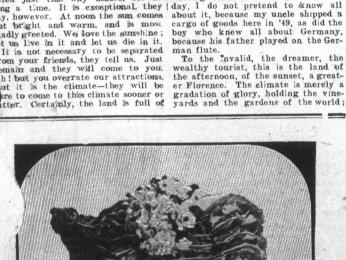
A mother says her son has the artistic temperment when he can't earn his own living.

uncouple the cars was by some ac-cident, killed. Deceased was a Chat-ham man and unmarried. He leaves a widowed mother.

The war has gone back once more to the "eve of the decisive battle of the campaign."



Attractive hat of white lace and white roses. The lace is shirred on the navy cable wire and forms an almost transparent brim. The crown is of white roses and white lace massed together.





Turban of rough straw It is built on the "torpedo" shape, though the brim is somewhat deeper than usual. Branches of white violets with here and there a pale rose, mixed with soft satin ribbon,

The Planet.

Business Office S. STEPHENSON Proprietor.

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PROMISE AND PERFORMANCE

1 The Ottawa Citizen says:

In 1893 the Liberal platform adopted a platform and on the policy embodied in that policy the Laurier Government was elected to power three years. Now that the second term of office enjoyed by that Government is drawing to a close it is mot inopportune to contrast the promise and performances of that Government and party. At the conclusion of its first lease of power, the charitably inclined might have argued that the Government had not had time to make good its promises to the people, but at the end of eight years no such argument can be advanced, especially as the Government holds out not the slightest prospect of having any intention to keep faith with the electors whose votes they secured under false pretences. The first, or "tariff" clause in the Liberal platform of 1893 reads as fol-

"That the customs tariff of the Dominion should be based, not as it now is upon the protection principle but upon the requirements of public That the existing tariff service. founded upon an unsound principle and used as it has been by the Government as a corrupting agency wherewith to keen themselves in office has developed monopolies, trusts and combinations. It has decreased the value of farm and other landed property. It has oppressed the. masses to the enrichment of the few. It has checked immigration. It has caused a great loss of population. It has discriminated against Great Britain. In these and a great many other ways it has occasioned great public and private injury, all of which evils must continue to grow and intensify so long as the present tariff system remains in force. That the highest interests of Canada demand removal of this obstacle to our country's progress-by the adoption of a sound fiscal policy which, while not doing injustice to any class, will promote domestic and foreign trade rid of an annual expenditure for the and hasten the return of prosperity to our people. That to that end the tariff should be reduced to the needs | 000,000-frittered away the people's of honest, economical and efficient Government. That it should be so adjusted as to make free or to bear as lightly as possible upon the necessaries of life and should be so arranged as to promote freer trade with the whole world, more particularly Great Britain and the United States. We believe the results of the protective system have grievously disappointed thousands of persons who honestly supported it and that the country in the light of experience is now prepared to declare for a sound fiscal policy. The issue between the two political parties on this question is now clearly defined. The Government themselves admit the failure of their fiscal policy and now profess their willingness to make some changes, but their changes must be based only on the principle of protection. We denounce the principle of protection as radically unsound, and unjust to the masses of the people, and we declare our conviction that any tariff changes based upon that principle must fail to afford any substantial relief from the burdens 315 and is now about 5,500,000. In othunder which the country labors. This sue we unhesitatingly accept and on it we await with the fullest fidence the verdict of the electors

ust cause our readers to smile er Government during the rears. In 1896 the customs anada amounted to some-9,000,000; in 1903 under that was to relieve the burden" that was oc public and private ceipts amounted nearly 100 per a it was the arade of deulation was atural inprotec-'honest

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sirous of securing such a treaty. That the first step towards obtaining the end in view is to place a promoting a treaty on terms honorable to both countries. That a fair and liberal reciprocity treaty would develop the great natural resources

of Canada, would enormously in-crease the trade and commerce between the two countries, would tend to encourage friendly relations between the two peoples, would remove many causes which have in the past provoked irritation and trouble to the Government of both countries and would promote those kindly relations between the empire and the republic which afford the best guarantee for peace and prosperity. That the Liberal party is prepared to enter into negotiations with a view to obtaining such a treaty, including a well considered list of manufactured articles and we are satisfied that any. treaty so arranged will receive the assent of Her Majesty's Government, without whose approval no treaty can be made."

The Laurier Government, banking on the friendly, not to say cordial 'commercial union" relations which it had entertained towards its American friends, attempted to negotiate something of this sort and was incontinently turned down at Washington. Notwithstanding the absolute refusal of the United States to lower its tariff wall towards Canada, tHon. Mr. Fielding opened the sluices in the Canadian tariff wall sufficiently to allow the Americans to exploit our market with an influx of their exports which has increased to such an extent as to be 33 1-3 per cent. greater than the total imports of Canada for 1896.

"III. That this convention deplored the gross corruption of the management and expenditure of public mon ies which for years past has existed under the rule of the Conservative party, and the investigations of which by different parliamentary committees of enquiry has brought disgrace upon the fair name of Canada."

Comment on this is almost unnece sary. The "corrupt" Tory government completed our great system of the Globe's "militarist" ravings. It canals, the Intercolonial railway and other national works. The present government has been eight years in aged to restrain its bludgeonist .office and has absolutely nothing to Hamilton Spectator. show for it, except that it has got benefit of its friends which this year will reach the enormous sum of \$80,money in the debauching of constituences, the erection of needless wharves wher eno vessels arrive and kindred 'national" expenditures. During the eight years the Laurier government has been in power it has expended nearly \$400,000,000 of the people's And what has the country money. got to show for it in the way of national works? Nothing.

IV. We cannot put view with alarm the large increase of the public debt and of the controllable annual expenditure of the Dominion and the consequent undue taxation of the people, under the governments that have been in power since 1878, and we demand the strictest economy in the administration of the government of

he country." This clause is a gem. In 1896 when they "viewed with alarm" the large increase in the controllable annual expenditure, the wicked Tories were spending \$36,618,000. This session the expenditure is expected to reach \$30,-000,000! In 1896 the population was about 5,000,000. In 1901 it was 5,371,er words, while the population has increased 10 per cent. under the economical government, the expenditure has increased over 100 per cent., while the net public debt has increased, How the Heavy Death Rate Among since they viewed it with alarm from hey read that deliverance and \$241,000,000 to \$261,000,000. Thus has it with the policy pursued by the "strictest economy in the administration of the government" been carried into effect according to their promise. And the worst of it is there

is nothing to show for it. "V. The present constitution of the senate is inconsistent with the federal principle in our system of government en responsible for and is in other respects defective as rongs above set it makes the senate independent of the people and uncontrollable by the public opinion of the country and should be so amended as to bring it into harmony with the principle of popular

> The "Reform" of the senate has been accomplished by the simple method of appointed Liberals to the senate vacancies until finally the government, had a majority of its own political stripe in the upper chamber! Since that there has been nothing further heard of "senate reform" or bringing it into "harmony with the principle of popular government," Senate reform in the government's astute inrpretation of its promise simply

unt a Reform meante! I. And when as public attention vresent much directed to the conion of the admittedly great mind of the people should be ertained on the question of by means of a Dominion

The Dominion plebiscite was taken n September 29th, 1898, at a cost of \$200,000. It resulted in a majority party in power who are desirous of for prohibition of 13,687. It carried by very large majorities in every province but Quebec which put in a solid negative vote of nearly 100,000 in a total vote of less than 550,000 Nothing resulted from the plebiscite except the expenditure of \$200,000.

Has any government eyer scored a worse record of breach of faith, in capacity and 'nept extravagance when submitted to the judgement of its own standards?

Goldwin Smith, in the Toronto Sun says-"The Jackson affair is vile; that one man only on the ministerial side should have been found to refuse connivance is deplorable; the electors of Ontario would show themselves utterly unworthy of the franchise if they failed to condemn any government which clung to power by such means.

The Stratford Beacon, St. Mary's Argus, Oshawa Reformer, and Bow manville Statesman - all Liberal journals-have condemned the Jackon appointment. No Liberal journal, so far as we have observed, has defended it. Sir Richard Cartwright, once the hope of all real Reformers, stands alone as the champ on of one of the worst jobs ever perpetrated by any Government .- Farmers Sun, Independent.

We find the following in the Toronto Globe's report of the Perry reception:

"A platform had been constructed over the gun carriage with railings decorated with the Union Jack, upon which Perry placed both hands as he sat down in the chair on the

What did he mean by that? There can be no doubt that he was acting under the instructions of that bad man, Dundonald. "Both hands on the Union Jack," indeed, before 150,000 people, several of whom were Liberals, who were there, not to take part in a party demonstration, but simply to show their contempt for was a grave breach of confidence, and we wonder how the Globe man-

RUSSIA IS IT. Toronto Telegram. Time was when Russia went look-

ing for trouble, but now trouble goes looking for Russia. THE LACKING ESSENTIAL.

Montreal Gazette.

Mr. Gervais, M. P., wants Canadian mmercial agents abroad to bave a better official status. If some of them had a better moral status it migh' be easier to get them the other advancement that is desired.

THE EXPLANATION.

Hamilton Spectator. And now we are told that when a civil servant writes it down in black and white that he has been instructed by the Minister of Militia, when he has not been so instructed, he is simply doing "the usual" thing.

NAMES IN THE HOUSE OF COM-

St. James Gazette.

An analysis of the names of the members of the House of Commons shows that out of the total of 670 no shows that out of the total of 670 no less than 92 are called John, the re-mainder being made up as follows: William 57, Charles 42, James 34, Thomas 30, George 27, Edward 27, Henry 27, Arthur 20, Frederick 18, Robert 17, Joseph 16, Samuel 12, Pat

CHILDHOOD DANGERS

Children May be Reduced.

The death rate among infants and young children during the hot weather is simply appalling. For example, in the city of Montreal alone in one week, the death of one hunin one week, the death of one hundred and six children was recorded, Most of these deaths were due to stomach and bowel troubles, which are always alarmingly prevalent during the hot weather, and most, if not all, of these precious little lives might have ben saved, if the mother had at hand a safe and simple remedy to check the trouble at the outset. As a life saver among inforces. set. As a life saver among infants and young children, Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in every home. These Tablets prevent and Tablets should be kept in every home. These Tablets prevent and cure diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera infantum and all forms of stomach trouble. If little ones are given the Tablets ocasionally they will prevent these troubles and keep the children hearthy. The Tablets cost only 25 cents a box, and a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the home may save a little life. They are guaranteed to contain no opiate or harmful drug, and may be given with safety and advantage to a newborn babe or well grown child. If your dealer does not keep the Tablets, send the price to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and a box will be sent you by mail post paid.

Many a reputation has received a severe fracture from a slip of the tongue.

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Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

Copyright, 1904, by Duncan M. Smith. NOT ALWAYS MAY.

Then let us give our best applause To every glad spring day, And in the sunshine bask, because It is not always May.

But hold! This hint from so drops—
It may be best that way:
When would we gather in the crops
If it were always May?

How would the man who handless skates

Make such a business pay
And keep the sheriff from his gates
If it were always May?

A fellow with his only girl Could never take his sleigh And through the pleasant country whiri If it were always May. And here's another thing that's so About one form of play— A man could never shovel snow If it were always May.

Then let us on the season smile As through the month we stray, But let us thank our stars meanwhile It is not always May.

Disgraced.
Mrs. Clara de Clare, proud mistress of a grand colonial home, sat in her inner chamber, her eyes red with weeping and a great sorrow gnawing at her

heart like a chipmunk at a shellbark hickory nut. Blue blood ran in her veins wheneve it was needing exercise. At other times it sauntered along, soldiering

painfully on the job. She was of a proud race. The family hadn't stolen anything for three generations, for the founder of the line had gathered in three townships by questionable means, and his descendants did not have to go about picking up hot stoves in order to live.

But for all she was not happy. Not that any of the women in her set had homelier and more expensive hats than she had. It was no trifle like that that stirred her bosom to its depths and made the Missouri river freshet come

unbidden from her eyes.

Her only son, heir to the estate, on whom she had builded so much, had disgraced the family, and she felt she could never again look the world in the face. He had gone to work.

The Change.
He had to kiss the baby,
Affecting much delight.
He didn't want to do it,
But the mother said he might.

Some twenty odd years later He met her once again. He didn't kiss her that time, But he was willing then.



"Is Jenkins up to date?" should say not. He is just learning to ride a bicycle."

Double Pressure.

rie walked with her in quiet lanes, Romantic paths and shady. At first he warmly pressed his suit, And then he pressed the lady.

"Are you going to marry that young man who has been hanging around you for a year?"

"I don't know, but if I ever do, I will get even with him for holding me so long in suspense."

Don't worry o'er your troubles Or sigh or fret or frown,

For that won't cut them down a bit, Though it may cut you down. Sufficient Cause.

"On what plea does the general apply "His feelings were wounded when officer was promoted over his

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

The father of thirteen children seldom adopts one more because that is

Some women are such dutiful wive that they will laugh at their husband's

A man can never find the thing he s particularly looking for unless it happens to be trouble.



That man cer tainly has a well disciplined mind who can think away a tooth ache. A woman with

a new blue umcloudy day as personal affront.

deck probably had asbestus soles and an accident insurance policy.

If a man writes poetry in his youth somebody is bound to dig up the fact later on when he wants to run for con-

Two is company, three is a crowd

"GOOD FEATURES"

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Conditions Necessary to Interpret the Holy Book-St. John's Strange Saying at Patmos Illumined By This Method and the Facts of the Divine Apocalypse

Entered according to Act of Parliament of Can-ada, in the year 1904, by William Baily, of To-ronto, at the Dep't of Agriculture. Ottawa.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 7.-In this sermon the reader is taken into an enchanted realm beneath the waves, and a novel and strange interpretation is given to the mystery of the sea. The text is Revelations xxi, 1, "And there was no more sea."

Who was the writer? Where were his feet planted when he saw the spectacles which he describes in his divinely inspired apocalypse? These two conditions must be clearly understood before one can in any true way grasp the meaning of the words of my text. Indeed, to properly appreciate the words or the actions of any man we must first put ourselves in that man's place We all understand this condition in

everyday life. Why, then, cannot we put ourselves in the biblical writers' places when we try to interpret the holy book? During the darkest days of the Civil War Congressman Dixon of New York State entered the White House with a long list of grievances, which he and some of his colleagues had drawn up against the Governhad drawn up against the Govern-ment. Abraham Lincoln heard him patiently until he was through. Then he said: "Dixon, I believe you and your friends were truly honest men when you drew up those criticisms against my administration. But the trouble is you fellows do not put yourselves in my place. If you did, you would do just about what I am doing. I tell you how I will fix those matters. You go home and think up all the things you would like me to do, and then come back to-mor-row and tell me the result, and I will do just what you want me to Congressman Dixon said: "I went

back to my hotel that evening with my head high up among the clouds, 'why,' said I to myself, 'Lincoln said why, said to myself, Lindon, he will do anything I want him to do; that makes me to night practically president of the United States."

But after supper that night Congressman Dixon went to his room. He laid the white sheets of paper the laid the white sneets of paper upon his desk and began to plan what he wanted Lincoln to do. The more, however, he thought, the more difficult it was for him to find any-thing to write. Why? Because the thing to write. Why? Because the more he put himself in the president's place, the more he felt he would do just as Lincoln was doing and had done. "The next day came. I did not go to the White House," said Congressman Dixon, "neither did I go the next day or the next. About three weeks later I attended a public reception at the White House. As soon as I entered the room, the president saw me and he called out, "Hello, Dixon! why did you not keep your appointment with me the day after our conversation?" Because I was ashamed to do so. 'Ah, yes, said Lincoln, 'I thought you would not come back. The actions and place, the more he felt he not come back. The actions and words of a man appear entirely different when you put yourself in that man's place, than when you criticise them from an outsider's stand-

To-day, in order to rightly interpret the words of my text, we must first put ourselves in St. John's place. In the first instance, we notice, he is an old man. His life's work was nearly done. A man at eighty looks at conditions in heaven and on earth differently from the way a young man at twent looks them. The struggles of life were at them. The struggles of life were to St. John very real and intense. For years he had been a resident of Ephesus, in Asia Minor. He had been a mighty factor in the spreading of the gospel through all those regions. He had suffered for Christ; he had almost been martyred. The second fact we must notice. is that

St. John is an exile. Like Napoleon at St. John is an exile. Lake Naposeon at St. Helena, he knew that in all probability he could never again go back to his earthly work. Under the Domitian persecution, he was sent to this lonely, rock-bound island of the this lonely, rock-bound island of the Mediterranean. Therefore the sea meant more to him than it might mean to some of us. It meant, as I shall try to show, first, the "Sea of Mystery"; secondly, the "Sea of Hate"; thirdly, the "Sea of Separation"; and fourthly, the "Sea of Spiritual Struggle." By putting ourselves in St. John's place as exiles upon the Island of Patmos, I believe we can symbolize all these facts. First, the sea is a mysterious monster. Do we have to go to a Johannian vision to, know that? Has any man, woman or child ever stood up-

man, woman or child ever stood up-on the beach and looked off upon the mighty deep and not wondered about what was happening away down in the depths that no fathom line has ever yet been able to sound? The scientists have unraveled a few of the sea's mysteries. They have shown the world that there are different sea currents flowing over one another in different directions, as the different currents of the air allow the aeronaut to journey in one direction or another. By deep sea dredging they have brought up from the lowest ocean depths the primeval ooze, the deposit perhaps or millions of years. deposit perhaps or millions of years. They have captured strange creatures which have never been seen before by the eyes of man. The results of their investigations have been collected into one of the greatest of all scientific volumes, entitled the "Book of Oceanography." But, after all, though some of the ocean's my-

steries have been investigated, the most of those mysteries are as yet unraveled. They will always remain as mysteries until suitable apparatus has been invented by means of which divers can descend and pass at leisure through the paths of the sea now untrodden by the foot of man. Oh, the mysteries of the sea! Who

has ever been able to describe them? It was my privilege, some weeks ago, to see some of the wonders of the mighty deep. I took ship and went to the famous Catalina Islands, off the southern coast of California. I went there for the fishing. I had heard away back in the east of the wonderful sea sport at that place. I heard it was no unusual sight to see there three and four or five jew-fish brought in each weighing upward of 300 pounds; that some fish had been caught there weighing over 500 pounds. These fishermen had told me that there swam the tuna, the gamest fish of all the seas. There are the yellowtails and the barracudas and the rock bass and the whitefish and scores of other fish. But though I saw fish caught at Catalina weighing 360 pounds, the most marvelous sight by far that I ever witnessed there was what was revealed to me in the depths of the sea by the glass bottomed boats.

bottomed boats.
A strong muscled oarsman, who knew every nook and corner of that coast, rowed us out. The centre of the boat had no keel, but, instead, a glass flooring. As we rowed on we could see down and down, fifty, sixty, seventy and eighty feet. Here were the rocks, piled up in incongruous forms, like unto the Bad Lands of the Dakotas. There were walls of rocks, dismantled fortress in rocks, crumbling cathedrals ro.ks, shattered masonry in rocks whole fallen Jerichos in rocks, pyramids and palisades were in rocks Rocks in column, rocks aslant, im mensities and infinities of rock. In yonder cavern a fish, hermitlike, was dwelling. We could see his head as he silently kept vigil, watching the other fish swim by. Now darted past hundreds of thousands of sardines, chased by a larger fish. In those depths, as on the land, the "survival of the fittest" is the law of life—

val of the fittest" is the law of life—the big fish eat the smaller fish.

Now we seem to be pushing our way into the marine farmlands. Whole gardens of vegetables seem to be planted upon the rocks. Many of those forms of vegetable life are named after the table foods we grow in our country gardens. There are the waving wheatfields and silken have the gardens were ready for the huskbearded corn just ready for the husk-ing and the meadow lands green and red with clover tops. Now we seem to be entering the Indian and African to be entering the Indian and African jungles. The seaweeds are matted and snarled together. They seem to take upon themselves all colorings. Here are the long, clinging vines, there the broad leaves and the narrow leaves, the short leaves and the long leaves. Now the bare rocks ap-

pear again and seem to be like unto pear again and seem to be like unto mighty mountains in their impres-siveness, crying: "Come, man, come, and take my gold! Come and take my silver! My bones are copper, my heart is iron; come and take my heart is iron; come and take my wealth!" As we wandered on, peer-ing into this strange and unknown world, I say to myself: "There are the revealed mysteries of the sea seventy feet deep. What must be the mysteries of the sea hundreds of feet deep, miles deep, unfathomably deep? mysteries of the sea undarted of feet deep, miles deep, unfathomably deep? What must be the mysteries of the sea when the 'jew' fish, weighing one-half thousand pounds, rubs up his side against the whale, weighing

side against the whale, weighing thousands upon thousands of pounds?" Yes, the sea is a mystery, a great unfathomable mystery. What the mysterious sea was to the lonely exile looking off upon the Mediterranean God always has been and always will be to us on earth. He is a mystery. We know that he created the world, but how? We cannot tell. We know that in the beginning Christ was, and yet he was born a helpless babe. How? We cannot tell. We know that John, as the not tell. We know that John, as the beloved disciple, walked and lived with Christ. Yet concerning many facts about the personality of Jesus John was as much in the dark as was Nicodemus when he said, "How can these things be?" Paul com-pares our knowledge of God to a litthe child's knowledge of a human par-ent. We know that our babies can-not fully understand us. Therefore Paul says: "Now we look through a glass darkly. Now I know only in part." Do you wonder that when part." Do you wonder that when John began to use the mysterious ocean as the symbol of a mysterious God he cried out in the words my text in reference to heaven there was no more sea?" All mysteries of earth shall receive he All the enly solution when the seas shall vanish away.

Do you suppose that if Carthage had been situated only a few miles from Rome there would have ever heen a Hamilcar fighting at Mount Eryx or a Hamilcar's greater son, Hannibal, being defeated by Scipio the Great at Zama, in 202? The reason Carthage hated Rome and Rome hated Carthage was because they were separated by a "sea of hate" called the Mediterranean, two thousand miles long and seven hundred miles wide. The "sea of separation" became, like the Dead Sea, a "sea of blood." Do you suppose England would ever have treated the American colonies as she did during the eighteenth century had she not been separated frem them by an Atlantic Ocean three thousand miles wide? Why, the American colonists were of the same blood as those who lived on English shores. The children of the Virginia planters and of the Massa-chusetts aristocrats were all sent ov-er to the English schools to be educated. But no, England would treat her American subjects as she did those who were earning their bread on the London Strand. The "sea of separation" became the "sea of hate," and the bloody Revolutionary war was merely the echo of the Atlantic's moaning waves lap-ping Plymouth rock and Dover

Do you suppose Rome would have ever placed her iron heel of tyranny upon the neck of the prostrate He

brew had Jerusalem not been separated from the capital of the Caesars by the same waves which separated Rome from Carthage? The greatest separators of nations always have been the mighty seas. Thus, when St. John looked off upon the waters of the Mediterranean and said, "And there was no more sea," he meant practically this: In heaven there shall be no hate, no bitterness, no fault-f dings, no bloodshed, no Jew hat-ing Roman, no Roman hating Greek, no Japan fighting Russia and no Spain sucking the life-blood of a prostrate Cuba. Then love and kindness and sympathy and mutual self-sacrifice will bind the human family together, because the "sea of hate" shall forever disappear.

But as the "sea of separation" is sometimes the "sea of hate," so it may be also the impassable barrier which separates friend from friend. Napoleon, fretting life away in St. Helena, or Captain Dreyfus, suffering on Devil's Island, or Victor Hugo, in exile on the Island of Guernsey, were no more separated from their friends than well St. John, on Patmos, separated from his friends. Legend tells us that he was sent to work in the Patmos mines as the Russian exiles are put to work in the Siberian mines. But when the day's work was done St. John was allowed to freely roam over the Patmos poleon, fretting life away in St. work was done St. John was allowed to freely roam over the Patmos rocks. No prison walls were more secure than this prison of the apostolic exile. And now, methinks, I can see him, his white hair being tossed by the winds. He strains his eyes as he looks over the Mediterranean waters to Asia Minor, where he knows his Christian co-laborers are working among the churches of Asia. "Ah," says the old patriarch, "in heaven I shall never be separated from those I love. I shall never have to part again from those who have labored by my side in the gospel vineyard. I

I love. I shall never have to part again from those who have labored by my side in the gospel vineyard. I shall never be compelled to have the silver cords of affection snapped at the grave. These waves of separation shall forever and ever be licked up. There shall be no more sea."

Is not this re-union vision of the Isle of Patmos to you a transcendent thought? Is it not an uplifting hope that those who were once snatched away from us by death shall be given back in all the beauty and love of the redemption? Sometimes we must be separated from those we love, even as St. John on the Island of Patmos was separated from his friends in Asia Minor. But in heaven God will give us back our loved ones. Yes, there will be no separations, no partings there. For in heaven, according to the inspired Apocalypse, "there is no more sea."

But the Mediterranean waves beating against the Patmos rocks were not only symbolic of external troubles, but also of an inward stiritual strife. When St. John gave his heart to Christ, in one sense he was emancipated from sin, But Satan never for an instant, this side of the

grave, leaves off his struggle to capture a gospel stronghold. The Bible declares a Christian shall not be tempted by a sin greater than he can bear. But Christians always have to be going to Christ for more spiritual strength in order to repel the Satan-tic onslaughts which are daily being made against the strongholds of their

hearts.
When sailing upon the ocean, some days its surface seems as calm as Loon Lake asleep, as a smiling child in the broad lap of the Adirondack Mountains. But that is only a slum-Mountains. But that is only a slumber. Within a few hours she may awake with a scowling face, with the fire of the lightnings in her eye and with the shriekings of the tornadoes in her voice. In our lives the spiritual struggles keep on to the end. We have the "good angel" whispering in one car to be good; we have the "bad angel" whispering in the other ear to be bad. St. John, even up to the end of his life, had to fight by the power of the Holy Spirit against the power of the Holy Spirit against the restless sea of temptations. So

have we.

About the best illustration of my thought that I know is the simple one which Dr. Frederick Goss told to one which Dr. Frederick Goss told to his Cincinnati people a few months ago. One day one of his Sunday school teachers was trying to explain to her class that there are two kinds of lives to live, the good life and the bad life. "Now, children." she said, "all those little girls who want to live the 'good life,' will they please step over on this nice warm carpet, and those who want to live the 'bad life' will stand on that cold. the 'bad life' will stand on that cold, hard oilcloth?" Much to the teacher's surprise, her own little girl put one foot upon the carpet and the other upon the oilcloth. "My dear," said upon the oilcloth. "My dear," said the mother in surprise, "you are standing upon both." "I know it, mamma," said the child, "but you know 'thometimes' I want to be just a little bad." So in every Christian a little bad." So in every Christian life there has to be a continual war against the world, the flesh and the devil. And when St. John looked off upon the troubled waters of the Mediterranean, he not only looked upon his own spiritual struggles, at the same time he looked off vision to the time when those spir-itual struggles should forever pass away, when "there shall be no more

Thus my text means more than a mere figure of speech. It has more than a mere literal interpretation that heaven is to be a place without atmospheric moisture. It means that the "mountain of Calvary" shall be large enough to hold all peoples who give their hearts to Jesus Chri It means that this "mountain Calvary" shall not only be a w mountain, but a high mountain. shall lift us up and up and up until it lifts us to the very gates of heaven itself. Oh, my brother and sister, will you not stand upon this mountain, this blood red Calvary mountain. tain, this blood red Calvary mountain? Will you not to-day let the island of Patmos be to you a stepping stone to a heavenly throne? There you will never again hear the surg-ing waves of temptation beating against the rocks of sin and threatening to sweep you out into the unfathomable depths. May the surrise of a gospel hope shed to-day its yellow beams over life's troubled waters and have for you a golden boule-vard which shall lead up to the streets of a new Jerusalem, where there shall be "no more sea."

His Conscience. Fierce as he was, the infamous Chief Justice Jeffreys did not always escape the sting of a repartee. He went to a country assize an old man with a great beard came to give evidence, but had not the good fortune to please the judge, so he quarreled with his beard and said, "If your conscience is as large as your beard you'll swear anything." The old blade was nettled and briskly returned, "My lord, if you go about measuring consciences by beards your lordship

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Mrs. Villadom—Why do you want to call on the Borems tonight? Mr. Villadom—Because if we don't they're certain to come over here. It will be easfer to go home when we're tired of them than to ask them to go home.

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However, since others object, She feels there's but one thing to do; That short words she will have to select. It makes her atroclouely blue.

She says, though, she's certainly sure
She'll use but the tiniest sort,
And that thus she her habit will cure,
And use words deliciously short.
—Chicago Tribune.

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"Your objection reminds me of the objection a lawyer once made to a judge's sentence. This judge had given a prisoner convicted of second degree murder thirty years' solitary confinement, whereupon the lawyer cried out:
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t, sk'n like velvet, muscles like it, sk'n like velvet, muscles like md weighing scarcely more then szed doll, hardly ever pause to m what had to be gone through in this result, says a writer in

the Ediplourgh Scotsman.

The winter is the only season of the year when a professional rider may emjoy himself, and when he can increase his weight by twenty-five or the flat racing season all this siperthe flat racing season all this siperfluous flosh must come off aud what is more, must come off quickly.

The process by which this is accomplished is, in racing phraseology, termed "wasting." A man who understands his business can, by "wasting," is both an unpleasant ing" throw off thirty pounds of flesh in twenty days.

"Wasting," is both an unpleasant and dangerous ordeal, especially when earlied out too rapidly. In more than one case a jockey, anxious to ride a favour te horse for a particular race, has be a known to reduce his weight by one six of seven pounds in twenty-four Lours, "Such "wasting" is, of course, simply laying with death, and persist noc an it has consigned many a clever rider to a premature grave. The tradegy which terminated the far litant career of Fred. Archer, was dreetly tracable to a too severe system of "wasting."

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He sat down on the steps outside and after some minutes thought went back into the ante-room again and faced the boy who was in charge during the day, who had overheard the coinvelsation.

"See here" said the applicant, "have you got another pair of shoes and stockings."

"When do you go off duty?"

"Same time I go. on. Now. Fil tell you what I'll do-I'll give you half a dollar for the use of your shoes and stockings each night for a week. I'll leave 'em under the desk for you every morn no when I go away so you can wear them during the day."

"Well," answered the boy slowly, "Fil do it if you'll write me an order on the cashier for the half."

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this ocasion was a hard biscuit purchased at a readside public house, a poached egg in vinegar.

A famous jockey in order to reduce himself to ride a particular horse for the Prince of Wales, now Kang Edward VII. ate nothing but an ocasional apple for eight consecutive days CHATHAM, ONT, Supplement to The Saturday Glanet SATURDAY, AUGUST, 13 1904

sitting for days before an enormous open fire, eating practically nothing, and drinking huge quantities of senna tea, was the crue Ying ordeal to which a one-time famous jockey pinned his faith as a flesh-reducer. On the eve of a great race, such known to entirely abstain from food or sustenance of any kind for two whole days. How they must relish a good square meal after their season is over!

More than one rider has related that at night he has dreamed constantly of hig banquets ready laid out to be consumed, that he has positively smiffed the sweet perfume of roast beef, and has felt himself just about to eat something tempting, then waking only to realize the bitter truth.

HIS BEGINNING

When the late Henry M. Stanley first arrived at New Orleans as a cabin boy on a sailing ship from Liverpool, and before he had made the acquaintance of the Stanley whose name he afterwards was to assume, he was forced to various shifts to earn his living.

his living.

Among other positions for which he Among other positions for which he applied was that of office boy in one of the morring newspaper offices. His bright appearance impressed the man told him he could begin his duties in a half hour, it then being mearly six o'clock in the evening, and that his o'clock in the evening and the man noticed that he was barefooted.

"Ban home and get your shoes and stockings," said the man.

"I haven't got any, answered the hov

"Can't you get some?"
"I don't know, sir, I'll try."
"I don't know, sir, I'll try."
"Come back at six with shoes and stockings, and it's all right. If you don't we can't take you," answered the man, turning away, while the future explorer went out with a harder problem before him than finding Living-

A BETTER SEAT.

"The Rhode Island farm hand," says reginald Vanderbilt, "is an independent young man of keen wit. There is a lack of servility about him that I like.

"He disapproves of innovations. It is unwise to flash anything povel upon him. A friend of mine, for instance, while on a visit to my farm, went riding with me one morning and sat his horse in the English way.

"You know the English way seat? Up forward, almost on the horse's neck? Well, the farm hands that we passed disliked this seat, and they shouted to us loud, frank criticism on it. The meatest criticism, to my mind, came term a lame yough, who called:

"Hi, stranger, sit farther back, and you'll have a longer ride,"

WEASEL'S STRATEGY

"A weasel is a wizard as well as a fighter, and often was his battles by strategy," said Emmet Wolfe of Misstrategy," said Emmet Wolfe of Missisippi to The Louisville Courier-sissippi to The Louisville Courier-journal. "I was recently in a fishing comp that was near a large stack of lumber, It seemed that a large rumber of rats inhabited the cool crevices under the lumber pile, and one day a weasel put in its appearance. We had the pleusure of seeing a battle royal every day for several a battle royal every day for several adays, and by and by the weasel had killed every rat in the colony except one which was nearly as large as a out.

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"They fought several times a day and the weasel always got the worst and the weasel always got the worst and the weasel always got the worst of it. One day we noticed it industriously digging a hole under the woodpile, and thought little of it. A little, and as soon as the fight began to warm up the weasel suddenly turned tail and sneaked to the hole like all possessed. The rat followed in hot pursuit, and both disappeared in hot pursuit, and both disappeared in the mouth of the weasel's hole. It was only a twinkling until the weasel re-appeared, and flashed, and flashed, and the watched a long time, and meither animal appeared. Finally we moved the wood and dug out the weasel's hole. We found the rat deadsale is hole being too small at one end for the rat to escape, which the weasel knew all the which the weasel

DROP IN VALUES.

An old story of Emerson was told the other day by a Cambridge man.

"A New York woman," he said, "called on Emerson one morning. The philosopher was reading in his study, and near him on a plate there lay a little heap of cherry stones. The visitor slipped one of these stones into her glove.

"Some months later she met Emerson at a reception in Boston. She recalled her visit to him, and then she pointed to the brooch she wore—a a brooch of gold and brilliarts, with the cherry stone set in the centre.

"I took this stone from the plate at your elbow on the morning of my call," she said.

"Ah! said Emerson. I'll tell my amanuensis of that. He will be pleased. The young man loves cherries, but I never touch them my-self."

"And baby sister," vearily.
"Who else?"

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e were six of us in that cateall sitting there like "Inquisiorturing the poor little fellowsilent acquisescence,
on!" his mother urged. "God
Uncle Willis and Aunt Allie

"Go on!" his mother unged. "God bless Uncle Willis and Aunt Allie and."

Bub was out of patience. With all the malice that his little heart could hold, he interrupted with:

"Dod bless Untle Willis an' Aunt Allie an' the whole d-n push."

Then he was snatched up and carried from the room, kicking with his two little legs and all his outraged soul.

Honor bright, can you blame him?

-Brooklyn Eagle,

ENDLESS ENERGY OF ITALIAN

"If you ask me if the Italian is a good farmer, I can only reply that he goes to work at break of dawn, quits with the dankened shades of evening, and, if the moon shines, he works a few hours at night, and his children work with him, says a correspondent of the Southern Manufacturers' Record. "The German is ready and frugal, the Frenchman, impulsive and active, the Irishman everything that goes to human credit, the Soctehman stock and solid, yet the honest and conservative; but from a land-tilling standpoint, from the point of desire of the love of a home and a willingness to make it by the sweat of the brow, I can see no reason why the Italian now in the south does not compare favorably with any one of them."

BLAME HIM BOYS ?

Bub is almost as long as a yardstick, but he has only two-thirds as many feet. This is fortunate, as you would aggree if you had seen him kick with his meager supply of them when his mother pounced upon him in the parlor the other verping. There were several aunts and uncles present.

"Now, sweetle, we'll say our little prayers and go to bed."

Bub was in anything but a prayerful mood. He was tired, sleepy, if grumpy. He just wanted to crawl off under the sofa and be let alone. I know how he felt. I feel that way myself sometimes, and I am glad to say I am big enough and strong enough not to be thwarted of my wishes at such times. But Bub, you see, is a tiny fellow and has to submit to a lot of disagreeable—not to say unnecessary—bossing. So, after some coaxing and a good deal of mild mannered—threatten.ng—that sort which, though delivered in gentle which, though delivered in gentle when its import—the list tere "rible in its import—the little boy dawdled unwillingly to his mother's knee and grudg.ngly went through the formula.

the formula, page an' mama," he long bless papa an' mama," he closed the long, memorized invocation, and was rising from his knees when his mother mildly, but firmly, forced him down again.
"What else f" she asked, expectant-

"Who else?"

"An' Ellen." (She was the nurse.)

"Who else?"

"An' Bridget." (The cook).

Bub made another attempt to rise,
but was pressed down again.

"Aren't you going to ask God to
bless your uncles and aunties?" his
mother asked.

There were six of ""

GOOD MANNERS.

The following are considered contrary to good manners, and which all little boys and girls should take to heart. To make remarks about the food at dinner; to talk about things which interest only yourself; to contrad to your friends when they are speaking; to grumble about your home and relations to outsiders; to say smart things which may 'hurt some one's feelings; to be rude 'to those who serve you either in shop those who serve you either in shop or at home; to refuse ungraciously when somebody wishes to do you a favor; to behave in omnibus or train as if mo one else had a right to be there; to speak disrespetifully to any one older than your self.

A small door

of half the poor of New Orleans, says the Youth's Comparion, sat at her desk writing when an elderly woman who had made many previous demands upon her was ushered in.

"Oh, Miss Sophie," she said, breathlessly, "I went to borrow a dollar, please, right away."

"What do you need the money for, "Well now you see I'm going to get married and I need it for the license,"

"But if the man you are to marry 'But if the man you are to marry cannot pay for the license, how is he going to support you?

"That's just what I want to explain to your, Miss Sophie. You see, to-morrow is Thankegiving, and we are coming to your free dimer. Then you ing to your free dimer. Then you always give us something to take home, and in the evening the King's Daughters are going to have a basket distribution, and we shall each get one. That will keep us a week, easily, and by that time we'll be on our feet."

Not many girds are born beautiful, put every gird living can make herful attractive. Unsightly teeth may be improved by the dentist's art. A swide, irregular mouth with thick lips may be cultured into such an expression of sweetness and refinement with the lips with the lips were the such as the really beautiful. An ingraceful walk and figure may be marriely made over by persevering in mirrely made over by persevering in the manual times. A muddy, rough kin can be made clear and satin kin can be made clear and satin high appendix of resh air and sim totion and hygienic beervances like taking plenty of resh air and sunshine. Of mere physical beauty health is the foundation, and if you want to be lovely intracte first of all robust health, which will enable you to be always theorful and in high spirits. No good ooks can long exist with bad facilth. MONEY LETTER FROM FAR ALASKA.

A London firm recently received from a gold miner in Alaska the following curious letter: "Gentlemen, enclosed you will find an envelope which you will tear up in small pieces and place in a glass of water; the soak for an hour or so, then stir and drain off slowly; add more water and drain, and you will find 30 grains of gold, for which you will send me a stylographic pen wrapped up in a late newspaper." These instructions were duly carried out, and the gold, were duly carried out, and the gold, which the ingenious miner was sent a stylographic pen and two newspapers.—Tit Bits,

Irishmen stand bigh in the regard of Admired Sonley. He likes to tell stories of the indomitable, reckless pluck of the Irish. Thus, at a dimer that Colonel McClure, of Philadelphia, gave in his honor he said: delphia, gave in his honor he said: "An American merchantman once lay in a Dutch port, and a number of Dutch sailors came aboard to have a chat with our men.

By-and-bye a spirit of rivalry arose. The sailors tried to outdo one another in athletic tricks. The honors for a long while lay with the Americans, but finally a Dutch man climbed to the very top of the man mansat and there stood on his

"The Americans' spirits fell at once. It was plain that the Dutch had outdone them. They had looked at one another sheep shly. They were silent and ashamed.
Suddenly a young Irishman leaped to his foot

to his feet.

"Bogobs,' he said, I won't let the fat Dutch beat me.'
And the recekless fellow ran like a monkey up the mast and got ready to stand on his head. He put his head down and gave a push with his legs. The first push wasn't hard enough, and he dropped back. Up went his legs again. But the second push was and he fell over head. His back struck the heels over head. His back struck the heels over head. His back struck the mext, and so on, somersault after somersault, till eventually he landed on his feet on the deek.

"Do that!" he shouted, immediately, and he looked triumphantly at the Dutchmen.
"All the sailors crowded round him and praised his pluok and agility warmly, he said, 'say mothin' about it. Sure, it's an ould, ould thriok wid me. Sure, it's a thriok the little childer do in my country."—Cleveland Leader.

LOVE STORY

To the child members of the Peer age is now added the little Marquis of Donegal, whose father died on. May 13th, at the age of eighty-three, His 13th, at the age of eighty-three, His 13th, at the age of eighty-three, His 13th, at the marriage of this beautiful and the marriage of this beautiful and the marriage of this beautiful and the hold place in 1902, caused a nine which took place in 1902, caused a nine days' womder. The birth of her little son, on October 7th last, prevented the octogenarian peer's title from going to his brother, lord Henry Fitzwarrine Chichester, for so many years his heir-apparent.

The distinction of being the youngest admiral in the kingdom belongs to the baby Marquis of Donegal, who is hereditary Lord High-Admiral of Lough Neagh, an obsolete office, dating from the time of Elizabeth. A BABY ADMIRAL. A GREAT FEAT

OLD-TIME

FLOWERS

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PLANET JUNIOR, SATURDAY AUGUST 13, 1904.

Mr. Arthur Tapes was showing Mrs. Arthur Tapes the wonders of the stock exchange at the close of business on the day following the end of their wedding tour.

"Who are all those young lades I see in the street?" asked Mrs. Tapes.
"They arr typists from the hundreds of offices around here," answered the hundred.

"I want me finger cottonized," said a drty-faced urchar in the receiving ward of Hahnemann Hospital.

"What's the matter w.th it?" asked the young doctor, scrutinizing a small, red spot on the otherwise griny tinger.

"It's b.t. I want it cottonized," said the boy.

"Cauter zed, eh?" said the doctor.

"Yes, that's it," said the young-

lave you a typist ?"
les," he answered.

she asked.

mother's graden are the fashion now, says the New York Sun. Polks who says the New York Sun. Polks who are staying in town, either f. om clooks, larkspur, phlox, thr.ft, marigolds and the 1.ke for decorations, and the gardens about the bg country places are filled with blossoms that bring back childhood's days. Howers have many things in their favor. First of all, they are cheap, for they are easily cultivated. Then they are thoroughly things, almost without exception, possess a pugent, telling odor that speaks of the earth.

"Another thing in their favor," as a flor stargued, "is their lasting quality. By adding fresh water and a flor stargued, "is their lasting don't decommer flowers will hold their ed summer flowers will hold their ed summer flowers will hold their the summer flowers will hold their them.

The mext morn ng at a quarter past 10 o'clock Mrs. Arthur Tapes entered the off.ce of Mr. Arthur Tapes and approached a build-headed clerk.

"Is Mr. Tapes ing:
"Yee, ma'am. He is busy with his typist in the next room," he answered as he pointed with his left elbow to a partially open door. "Shall I call him?"

will wait," replied Mrs. she took a seat that gave st possible view of the open

"What bit it?" asked the doctor.
"A crab," said the boy.
"A crab," said the boy.
The doctor laughed. "I guess we won't have to cauterize that," he said. "I can assure you that there is no danger from the bite of a crab." The boy looked disappointed. Then, after a moment's silence, he was seized with a sudden inspiration. "Say, doc," he exclaimed, "suppose it was a deviled crab?" The suggestion was convincing, and the doctor good-naturedly applied the acid.—Philadelphia Record.

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Oh, very many weeks ago,
There was a Treadful day;
The very worst I ever knew,
For mother went away.
And we all promised to be good,
And mind Aunt Jane as child
should.

good, children

WHEN MOTHER WENT AWAY

Something to interest the Boys and Girls.

Short Stories

But baby chewed the Noah's ark
Which made him very ill;
And Kenneth opened father's ink—
And Ted fell down and bumped his
head hard, he went to

And all of us just cried a peck
Of tears, or maybe more,
Until the silk of mother's skirts
Came swishing in the door,
I think she'll never go again—
At least she said she wouldn't—then.
—Carolyn S. Bailey, in Good Housekeeping. Then nobody at all was left
To play, but only me.
And so I thought I'd live awhile
Up in the apple tree.
But then I tore my sailor dress
In fourteen places, more or less.

ADDENING CHORUS PRODUCED BY FISH.

A writer in the current issue of Public Opinion makes mention of Some curious musical features possessed by certain members of the finny tribe. It cites one instance where a traveller in Borneo while passing along the Pontinaic river heard a distinct collection of musical sounds. Sometimes high and at others low. The sounds came from the water, and varied from the reconance of an orivaried from the sounds were produced by fish. The pogoniss or tambours which inhabit the Atlantic coast water, are known to make similar sounds, which may be heard at a great distance. These fish sometimes congregate about a ressel and produce a maddening chorus. These conditions have also been noticed in several other instances by travellers.