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a per ton. Farmers all through western On-more, unsold, to dispose of. tario are preparing to make a thorough test of the suitability of their several farms and districts for sugar beet bottled and delivered in the dairy room production. We have not heard of at the barn. Also a contract of 200 farmers in Leeds county taking any lbs. daily, delivered in bulk in the steps in this direction as yet, and they the dairy room to another party. at \$20 should certainly do so. Seed for a per ton. Also part of the calves from test and all necessary information can 58 cows, probably \$100. be obtained from the department of Agriculture, Toronto. In making total degree of the water. It then passes by test, neither time nor money would be lost, as we are assured that the a syphon into the bottling machine, a syphon into the bottling machine, which fills four bottles at a time and which fills four bottles at a time and Agriculture, Toronto. In making this cattle, both for the production of milk and the growing of young stock. As it is desirable that the test should be very general throughout the county or any particular district, action should be taken by the farmers' institutes or agricultural societies. Speaking on the best sugar question a leading agriculturist, writing to the editor ef the Reporter, says: "I think the banner dairy county of Canada should embrace the opportunity of establishing a factory for the produc-tion of the best quality of sugar and tion of the best quality of sugar and syrup and thus open up a market for large quantities of raw material."

that the undertaking involves no cash outlay on their part, which is quite a consideration in agricultural communities where cash is not usually Many old settlers will leave this

however, the conditions are different.

chases the implements, etc. Often the implements are not bought by the

For present season, they have 100 tons of milk contracted at \$22, milk tion. They have the simplest, cleverest cooler. which cools the milk to one

will bottle 500 lbs. an hour. The machines are from New Jersey.

# FRONT OF YONGE.

Mr. Thomas Tennant of this place has some fine fat cattle for the Easter holidays.

A. Eagley of Caintown will move immediately to Algoma. R. Phillips has bought his farm. Mrs. Welch, daughter of Mr. D. Ladd, has returned to her home in

large quantities of raw material." The Beet Sugar Gazette: "Among 30th, from his late residence in said

the many reasons on the strength of which farmers may be properly in vited to go into growing beets some emphasis may be laid upon the fact

pientiful. In many other crops the farmer is obliged to buy his seed for cash, to pav for his agricultural imple-ments either cash down or by instal. ments. In the case of growing beets, in a new country which old men are not able to endure, and with which our

"In nearly every instance the capital is furnished by the factory. It is the factory that buys the seed, in most cases it provides the fertilizer, pur-everywhere.

The cost of maintaining the Toronto

farmer at all, but rented from the factory. In buying the seed and fer-000.

THURSDAY, April 4-Our under the management of Miss Rachel Mr. F. W. Bilton, which occurred at Mackie, who is giving entire satisfac- the home of Mr. Nelson Parker on

Sugar making is turning out very poorly. It threatens to be nearly a funeral took place on Thursday last at failure. Fall grain is looking exceed. 2 p. m. in the Presbyterian church and ingly well.

Last week Edward Davis sold his fancy black team for \$275, spot cash,

to Mr. John Crawford, who is moving with his family to Michigan. Now, in the past 20 years, there have been a good many horses sold out of this settle ment, but, for a fancy team and a fancy

price, Edward heats them all. At present he is looking around to purchase another team, in which no doubt he will succeed, as it is generally known that Edward knows a good horse when

he sees it N On Saturday last one of our farmers attended the Brockville Easter market which was a large one with the follow-ing prices: Syrup, \$1.00 per gal.; Butter 220; Eggs from 18 to 20c. A tew days ago John Hamlin moved

on to the Lett Kelly farm, which he is preparing to cultivate the coming

TOLEDO

MONDAY, April 8 .- It is with re gret that we are called upon to an-nounce the death of Miss Lizzie Mercier, which occurred on Tuesday morning last. Deceased was only in her 24th year and for some time had been a sufferer from that dreadful disease, consamption. The funeral service took place on Wednesday last at 2.30

p. m. in the Methodist church and was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Sproule.

It is our sad duty also to announce the death of Mrs. Hamilton, who family in that town this winter by a passed away on Thursday evening last. lady member of a local sewing society. Deceased was in her 91st year and for a number of years has received the that the lady had made herself. The best of care from her niece, Mrs. Charles Brown. The funeral service took place in the Newboyne church and was conducted by the Rev. Mr. God, we are not deformed."

Wednesday last. The cause of death. we understand, was consumption. The was conducted by Rev. Mr. Frizzell. Very little syrup has been made in this section so far this season.

Mr. Geo. Stratton, who has moved to Lyn, where he intends starting a blacksmith shop, gave us a visit on Sunday last. We wish George every uccess in his new place of business

Wood & Son are placing in stock a fine line of bicycles and sundries.

## A Successful Dairy

Mr. Elmer McGregor of North Hamm. I. Y., says that they have been very successful with their dairy this year, so far. The Messrs. McGregor have what they call a small, choice, select dairy, made up from recent importations. Every cow in their herd keeps their high standard flow of milk and yield of butter. On the first of April most of their cows had "come in" and the calves were all sold but one at prices varying from \$15 to \$30. The milk stations at the railway have been paying for winter milk from 80c to \$1.05 per 100 lbs.

They were very much interested in the "Story of the Hunt" in the Reporter which was so well written by the editor of that paper (who is also a charter member of the Old Reporter Hunt Club) that hundreds read the story with delight who never handle the gun. W. S. H. ×

The Prescott Messenger tells of a donation of clothing sent to a poor



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## ACCEPTS OUR DOCTORS.

#### They Will be Recognized, as Compo tent for the Service.

The Militia Department has been advised that a bill is before the Imperial House which proposes on cer tain conditions to admit medical men of the colorises to the imperial naval, military and civil services. The bill in question provides that where the examination and course of study at the principal colonial schools of medicine are in all respects the same as those practised in the Unit-ed Kingdom, and subject to the su-pervision of the General Medical Coun-cil, medical men from Greater Bri-tain when prized to be measured. cil, medical men from Greater Bri-tain, when proved to be properly qualified, shall be admissable to serve the empire in the naval and military and civil services of the Crown. The proposed legislation is a rec-ognition by Britain of the fact that since the passing of the medical act, 1858, very great advance has been made in medical education through-out the empire, and especially in the self-governing colonies.

# MANUFACTURERS' LIFE.

#### A Statement Exhibiting Progress boils, eruptions, and similar troubles Stability and Success. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo

It is always a pleasure to be able to review the financial statement of one of our Canadian institutions, especially when that statement exhibits progress, stability and success The annual report of the Manufac-turers Life, published in to-day's is such as one which shows such unmis-takable signs of careful manage-ment, combined with a spirit of pro-gress, that policyholders in it are to be congratulatel, and those propos-ing to insure in it need no additional guarantee that their interests wi

lois, 6.39 Lafontain street, Montreal, who says: "Before I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I was under the care of two doctors, who told me my trouble was developing into con-sumption. I was very pale and feeble; had no appetite and could hardly stand on my feet, I was very much discouraged and thought death was staring me in the face, I had often read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and finally decided to try them. Afbe well protected. In a year in which competition was very keen the company received applications for insurances amount ing to over \$3,000.0. and issued no is to over  $\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $\frac{1}{6}$ , the large proportion of over 10 per

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# HALE A DOZEN SHORT STORIES ........................

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Mr. Alexander Carmichael gave the

ather was afterward born, and the

SPRING WEATHER.

The Practice of Taking a Tonic in

Spring is Descended From Our Wise

Forefathers and Has Good Medical

Endorsement- A Few Suggestions

The practice of taking a tonic dur

ing the inclement weather of early spring is one that has been bequeath

ed us by our forefathers, who lived

in days when a sturdy constitution

ooms during the winter months

makes people feel depressed and "out-

accumulated in the system, else peo-

ple are the best tonic medicine known

to medical science. These pills make

to medical science. These pills make rich, red blood and strong nerves. Through their use in springtime, jaded, listless, easily tired men, women and children are made bright, active and strong. Evidence of the wonderful health restoring virtue of these pills is given by Mrs. J. Lang-lois, 6.9 Lafontain street, Montreal, who seys "Before I began using the

and vigorous health meant even mor

Regarding Health.

of the tartan and other ho

lothing

"Why, what's the matter, daugh ter ? Been married bus a brief month and weeping so bitterly! Tell me what is the trouble. Surely you and Jack haven't quarreled already, have

you ?" "No, mamma." "Aid he hasn't gone away and left you, Tm sure" "Oh, no, mamma ! Jack wouldn't be quite as mean as that." ."Then what in the world can have happened to make you so miserable ? Is Jack in trouble-I mean, has he most with environmer ?"

"Yes, manual that's it!. His re-verses. When he was courting me he never left the house till 12 o'clock or after and now he's reversed that rule and never comes home till about that time."—Richmond Dispatch.

An embarrassed minister gave out the first line of a hymn: "This world is all a floating shoe," That did not sound right and he made another attempt: "This world is all a shouting flee." Driven to desperation by the smilles

This world is all a shouting nec. Driven to desperation by the smiles of his congregation he charged at the top of his voice: "This world is all a sheeting flow." Then he sat down exhausted, while

ne of the deacons read: "This world is all a fleeting show," which was the correct version. Clergymen are particularly subject to the pranks of the little word imp, but are not always conscious of 1 until the omission or evasion ha Carry You Safely Through?

in the luture, of which "due notice" would be given. That was what he intended to say, but the "imp" sub-stituted "new doughnuts," and the unfortunate man was the recipient of a donation party on the strength of the supposed hint. These stories recall to mind that of the Eng-lish curate who deswid out." Here recall to mind that of the Eng-lish curate, who drawled out: "Here beginneth the fifth chapter of the Dook of Booteronomy." He tried it several other ways but was unable to got it related to get it right.

Interviewer-Alderman Swelhed,

Interviewer-Alderman Sweined, I have come to get your views on the proposed change in the curriculum of the grammar school. Alderman Swelhed – Curriculum! What's that? I'm ag'in it, whatthan they do to-day. The custom has the highest medical endorsement, and ever it is. Alderman Swelhed, reading the re the healthiest people are those who Micrimian Swelled, reading the ro-port of the interviewer next morn-ing: "Our distinguished townsman, Mr. M. T. Swelhed, was found in his charming home, surrounded by abund-ant indication of ripe scholarship and sturdy common sense. In reply follow it. Thousands, not really ill, need a tonic at this season. Close confinement in badly ventilated ouses, offices, shops and school to our reporter's question he said: "'I do not desire to force my opinions upon the public, but this I will say, that I have given to this output here and studions attom of-sorts." Nature must be assisted in throwing off the poison that has question long and studious atten-tion, incidentally examining into the ple fall an easy prey to disease and are subject to many discomforts from

curricula of institutions of learn-ing both at home and abroad, and although 1 find in the existing course of study not a few matters whole, I cannot say that I should advise any radical change until I have further time to examine into the subject." "By George, that feller's got my exact language, word for word And he didn't take no notes, neither By George, what a memory that feller must have!"-Tit-Bits.

A curate up north, says rumor, has furnished another example of the pseudo apology at his own expense. Having preached a very clever ser-mon on the Sunday, he called upon a certain colonel on the Monday orgeneially to get bla certain

"How did I like the sermon?" said the colonel. "Very much indeed. It's one of my favorites." "stammered the curve allebtic purpled. "I de not the curate, slightly puzzled. "I do not understand.

"Yes," said the foreman, and it wa "Tou are unanimous, of course?" they were again asked. "Yes, sir," replied Mr. Foreman "Unanimous, nine to three." And the judge collarged And the judge collapsed.



## The Happy Ending of a Very Serious and Painful Case.

Mrs. Hughes Was Very III - Bloated and in Constant Miscry, She Suffer-ed for Four Years, Before she Used Dodd's Kidney Pills- She is Now Well and Happy.

Well and Happy. Morley, Ont. April 11.-(Special.)-Nelson Leflar, Justice of the Peace of this place, vouches for the truth of the following interesting story, told by Mrs. Thomas Hughes. Verification, however, will not be necessary to those who know Mrs. Hughes, as that lady is one of the most highly respected residents of Grey County. Mrs. Hughes says: "I was a great sufferer for four years. I was treated by four doctors, and a specialist from the United States. I tried nearly every kind of medicine I could hear of, but none seemed to do me any good. "I was in bed for nearly three years. I had pains up my spinal vol-umn, in my head, over my eyes, across my how the theorem are loft side and

years. I had pains up my spinal cor-umn, in my head, over my eyes, across my back, through my left side, and occasionally in my right side. "For three nights at a time I would never close my eyes in sleep. I was terribly bloated, so that I could not sit up or walk. My age was forty-one when I was taken sick. "I have taken in all fourteen boxes

one when I was taken sick. "I have taken in all fourteen boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and now I am strong, and able to do a good day's work, as I have ever been. The doc-tors said I had Rheumatism. They said that nothing could be done for

"I was not able to eat anything, "I was not able to eat anything, only corn starch and soup of some kind. My weight had increased from 112 to 147 pounds. I am now down to my normal weight again. I can never say enough for Dodd's Kidney Pills, for I am satisfied that they saved my hfe."

There are many ladies suffering as Mrs. Hughes did, although but few may be as low as she was. Deranged Kidneys are responsible for almost all the trouble that comes to women in middle life, and no woman can afford to be careless, when her kidneys are in any way threat

What cured Mrs. Hughes of this very bad case will cure any case. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the only remedy that ever cured Bright's Dis-ease, Diabetes, or Dropsy, and they have never failed.

#### Belles of the Congo.

The postal authorities at Brus-sels have lately noticed that the mail bags dispatched to the Congo were not being duly returned, and after a lot of trouble they discov-ered the reason. It appears that the colored postmen in the Congo Free State make presents of the mail bags to their wives or finneees. Free State make presents of the mail bags to their wives or fiancees These ladies simply cut out the bot-tom, and by drawing what is left over their heads, and with the as-sistance of a piece of string, they have an ultra modern ready-made costume. The fact that the sacks plied are furnished with an enormous black seal bearing the legend "Brus-sels Centre" does not disconcert them in the least.—Stockholm Sven-

ska Dagblad. Catarrhozone is an Efficient Remedy

for Asthma.

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#### A BATTLE ROYAL ISSUE NO 15 1901. Cow Defeats Bear in Struggle

Calf. The calf, having nursed sufficiently and feeling his baby legs tired of the weight they had not yet learned to carry, laid himself down. On this the cow shifted her position. She turned half round and lifted her head high, As she did so a sense of peril was borne in upon her fine nostriks. She recognized it instantly. With a snort of anger she sniffed again ; then stamped a challenge with her fore hors and levelled the lance-points of her horns towards the menace. The next moment her eyes, made keen by the fear of love, detected the black outlike of the bear's head through the coarse screen of the juniper. Without a second's hesitation, she flung up her tail, gave a short bellow, and charged. The moment she can berself detect. Calf. Nerve

charged.

charged. The moment she saw herself detect-ed, the bear rose upon her hind-quarters; nevertheless, she was in a measure surprised by the blind fury of the attack. Nimbly she swerved to avoid it, alming at the same time a stroke with her mighty fore-arms, which, if it had found its mark, would have smashed her advergary's neck which, if it had found its mark, would have smashed her adversary's neck. But as she struck out, in the net of shifting her position, a depression of the ground threw her off her bal-ance. The next instant one sharp horn caught her slantingly in the flank, ripping its way upward, while the mad impact threw her upon her back.

back. back. Grappling, she had her assailant's head and shoulders in a trap, and her gigantic claws cut through the flesh and sinew like knives; but at the des-perate disadvantage of her position she could inflict no disabiling blow. The cow, on the other hand, though mutilated and streaming with blood, kept pounding with her whole mas-sive weight and with short tremensive weight, and with short, tremen dous shocks crushing the breath from

dous shocks crushing the breath from her foo's ribs. Presently, wrenching herself free, the cow drew off for another batter-ing charge; and as she did so the bear hurled herself violently down the slope, and gained her feet behind a dense thicket of bay scrub. The cow, with one eye blinded, glared around for her in vain, then, in a panic of mother terror, plunged back to her calf.-C. G. D. Roberts, in Frank Leslie's.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, SS. LUCAS COUNTY. FRANK J, CHENEY MAKES OSH HAL HO IS SON-for partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for-seach and every case of CATARH that can-not be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARH CURE. FRANK J, CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December. A.D., 1886. (SEAL) Notary Public. (BEAL)

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Russell Sage as a Wit.

Russell Sage's Yankee ancestry re-appears in his face, figure, speech and thought. Once, when Manhat-tan elevated stock was below par, someone asked him his age. He smil-ed, answered, and added. "But, like ed, answered, and added: "But, like the Elevated, I propose to go above a hundred !'

To an impertinent friend, who asked what was the most philanthropic way of using a large fortune, he re-

Reep it constantly active, in or der to give employment to the largest number of human beings." When he gave Sage Hall to the Troy Female Seminary, someone said:

said: "Why didn't you present it t some men's college?" Mr. Sage responded quickly: "The women needed it the most. —Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

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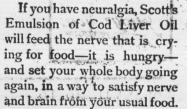
Two Rivers, N. S. ROBERT ROSS. I was cured of Diphtheria, after doctors failed, by MINARD'S LINI-MENT.

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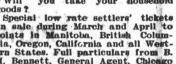
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Disapointed Admirer-Yo' kin tell Dinah dat if she wants dat chump. Sam Johnson, she kin hab lim. See ?' Muttal Friend-He done tole her dat hisself.-Harper's Bazar.





cent. of the applications received The total volume of business now of the company's books is over \$15,-000,0.0, while the cash income from premiums and interest has increased rom \$296,468 in 1894, to \$666,717 in 1900. During the year the com pany disbursed to policyholders, for endowments, dividends, surrenderel, policies, and death claims, the sub-stantial sum of \$127,665, added to the reserve fund for the security of policyhoiders \$328,495, and increase at the same time its surplus by \$67, 268.35

A careful review of the company's ess for the past six years was by Prof. Dr. James Mills, in in which he showed that, while in 1894 the assets of the company amounted to \$821,321, they now have reached the large figures of \$2,279,176. As an indication of their excellent char-acter, only some \$500 of overdue in-

terest existed on the 31st December in respect of the whole of them. The expenses for several years past have shown a gradual decrease, and in 1900 the Chairman stated that the ratio of expenses was about 14 per cent. less than it was two years ago. In every important particular, as pointed out by Mr. R. L. Patterson, it is shown that in the past year marked advances were made in all those essentials which tend toward the building up of a sound and healthy institution. The cash income newater by over \$84,000; the policy re-sets by over \$460,000; the policy re-set by over \$328,000; surplus on policyholders' account by over \$339,000; and the insurance in force by over \$1,000,000. These are hand-some increases, and speak abundant-ly of the managerial conduct of the company's affairs by Mr. J. F. Jun-kin, its managing director.

kin, its managing director. The important step taken by the Manufacturers' and the Temperance and General, in deciding to unite their interests, is one which will, un-doubtedly, tend to secure even greater economy in administration, and consequently increased benefits to the policyholders, and, in view of the theoreuch integrition made by the thorough investigation made by the independent authority into the affairs of both companies, it is con-fidently believed that even greater progress will be made by the com bined companies in the future that has been made by either institution in the past.

Col. Dent, the British army agent, will purchase 1,000 horses here and ship them to England as soon as pos-sible. He will also recommend the establishment of remount depots in Dominion.

and finally decided to try them. Af-ters I had used three boxes my appeetter, and I felt a lit tle stronger. I continued the use of the pills for three months when I felt pills, I only weighed 92 pounds, and when I discontinued them my weight had increased to 119 pounds. I also gave the pills to my baby, who was pale and sickly, and they made him a bright, rosy, fleshy child. I think there is no weak or sickly person who will not find benefit from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It is a waste of money to experi-

with other so-called tonics which are all cheap imitations of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Insist upon getting the genuine, and if they are not sold by your dealer send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medi-cine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be mailed post paid, at 50c a box, or six boxes for \$2.50,

The Four Georges

Death came to the four Georges in different ways. The first, as most people know, died of an apoplectic stroke, which seized him while in his carriage on the way to Osnabruck

While out walking on Oct. 5, 1760, the second suddenly stopped short, exclaimed, "My God!" and fell on the ground-dead. Heart disease had killed him.

Poor George III., who was aged, blind, and had long since lost his rea-son, passed peacefully away without uttering absyllable; he seemed merely "to have sunk into profound slum ber."

George IV. was sitting upon his bed on the night of his death, when a blood vessel suddenly broke in his head.

"My God ! I am dying !" he exclaimed, then relapsed into a coma-tose condition. Presently, however those about him heard him murmur "This is my death"; and he closed his eyes for the last time.-London Express.

Catarrhozone cures Lung Trou

A Sneer From Toronto.

Perhaps bridge whist is an inno-cent and inexpensive game, as it is played in Hamilton, but reports from New York are to the effect that it is a pretty stiff game. Per-haps they are not playing real bridge in Hamilton, but only culvert .- Toronto Star.

Catarrhozone cures Influenza.

The colonel regarded him with twinkle at the back of his eyes. "Of course, I won't say a word," he said "but I know very well that you stole it, and also where you stole it from. "Sir !" said the curate, and he spok from out the whirlwind of his right eous indignation. "I am not in the habit, sir, of stealing my sermons. I fear you are laboring under a mis-take and-er-forgetting yourself, sir. I must ask you to apologize." The colonel was silent a moment

the coloner was shent a moment then he said: "It may be that I hav made a mistake. Wait a moment, will make sure"

will make sure." Going to his bookcase he took down Going to his bookcase he took down a massive tome of sermons—a rare and almost forgotten work. He turned to a certain page and an apologetic, humble look came upon his face as he glanced up at the curate. "I beg your pardon," he said. "I apol-ogize. You did not steal it, after all, for I find it is still here. My mistake, sir; my mistake!"—Modern Society.

him." "Daughter, I hate to refuse," re-plied old Richasmudd, "but I do not see how our princely fortune could stand the strain of bric-a-brac bills and lawyers' fees. Couldn't you com-promise on an automobile and a A story in London Spare, Moments runs that a circus paid a flying visit to a small northern town not long ago, and the price of admission was sixpence, children under ten years of promise on an automobile and a ticket to see Sarah Bernhardt?" promise Baltimore American. Catarrhozone cures Coughs and age half price. It was Edith's tenth Colds.

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hirthday, and her brother Tom, aged 13, took her in the afternoon to the show. Arrived at the door he down nine-pence and asked for two front seats

"How old is the little girl?" asked the money-taker, doubtfully. "Well," replied Master Tom, "this is her tenth birthday, but she was not born until rather late in the af-ternoon." The money-taker accented the

The money-taker accepted the statement and handed him the tickets. But it was a close shave. Apropos of the jury's verdict in th

Marble Bay accident case, rendered recently, in which the plaintiff suce for only \$3,000 and was awarded \$4, 000, is a story told by the late Chief Justice Davie in his life-time. He of ten remarked that a jury's verdict was the unpardonable sin-no one knew what it was. When he was first called to the ban he practiced in Cassiar and had a jury case at an assize held up there After a trial lasting several days, with witnesses from all over the country, the case eventually went to the jury? They were out three or hours and eventually the twelv

men and true filed into the ourt room. "Have you your verdict, gentle-men " asked the Judge. & Co., Kingston, Canada, or Hart-ford, Conn., U. S.

He Was Willing.

Revised in Time.

"Miss Strong," he began, "will you be mine? That is to say, er----" She had knitted her fair brows in a

"Er-that is, may I be yours?"

"Yes," she said, with a smile.-In dianapolis Sun.

One of the best effects of thorough

intellectual training is a knowledge of our own capacities.—A. Bain.

Usually we praise only to be praised Rochefoucauld.

Catarrhozone cures Bronchitis.

A Wise Papa.

Suitor-I have come to ask you for "Papa,' whispered Gladys Richas mudd, while the roseate blushes chased themselves across her face our daughter's hand. Father—Well, the fact is we ar retty crowded here as it is, and I-Suitor-Oh, I intend to take her and beat themselves to pieces against her shell-like ears, "papa, the Count de Hasben asks me to marry

Antigonish.

Dalhousie.

way from home if I marry her. Father-Oh, well, in that caseou did give me an awful start, m boy.-Boston Transcript.

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A Transgression.

Links-See here, you're breaking one of the most important rules o the game. Brassey-What's that? Links-In addressing the ball you should do so in language fit for pub-lication.-Harper's Bazar. A weaver, tired and weary, wind-ing his way slowly by the banks of the Forth and Clyde Canal to wards St. Mungo, hailed the steers man of a passing barge and asked him if he would "tak' him on to Glesca?" "Ou, ay," replied the bargeman, "gin ye'll work yer pas-sage." "A'll do that," answered the mercer with includer the "there." Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria A Sure Thing. Miss Johnson-How kin I win Jir Miss Johnson-How kln I win Jim Jackson's love? Soothsayer-Why, ev'ry time he calls yo' must go out and get a pitcher of beer and put a little o' dis love-powder in it, and den tell him to help himself to de beer, Dc more he drinks de more he'll love yo'; it's simply infallible!-Puck. weaver, with joyful alacrity. "There, then," cried the steersman, at the same time casting a rope's end ashore, "tak' that an' pu'" Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

# Catarrhozone cures Cold in Head. Brother and Sister. He--Your precious Jack says he's secured a position stuffing monkeys up at the Museum of Natural History. Is that so?

She-Oh. Jack is such a joker. urely was practicing on you.-Ha Life.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper The man with procrastination struggles with ruin.-Heslod.

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ETEST ON ALEAST FULL THE ATHENS REPORTER, APRIL 10 1901.

he needs to be regenerated by the SUNDAY SCHOOL

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grace of God. I could prove to a demonstration that without revivals this world will

never be converted, and that in 100 or 200 years without revivals Chris-tianity will be practically extinct. It

val spirit and we must struggle to

have the whole world saved

a water in which

**Religious Revivals** 

Wide-Awake, Consecrated, Useful Christians Are Never Afraid of Them.

course of Dr. Talmage is most per-tinent at this time when a wide-spread effort for religious awakening is being made. Text, Luke v, 6: "They enclosed a great multitude of fishes, and their net brake."

and their net brake." Simon and his comrades had experi-enced the night before what fisher-men call "poor luck." Christ steps on board the fishing smack and tells the sallors to will smack and tells the sailors to pull away from this beach and directs them again to sink the net. Sure enough, the net is full of fishes, and the sailors begin to haul So large a school of fishes was n that the hardy men begin to look red in the face as they pull, and hardly have they begun to rejoice at their success when snap goes a thread of the net, and snap goes another thread, so there is danger not only of losing the fish, but of losing the net.

Without much care as to how much the boat tilts or how much water is ashed on deck the fishermen rush out, gathering up the broken meshes of the net. Out yonder there is a ship dancing on the wave, and they hall it "Ship ahoy! Bear down this way!" The ship comes, and both boats, both fishing smacks, are filled with the floundertreasures

says some one, "how much better it would have been if they had stayed on shore and fished with a hook and line and taken one at time, instead of having this great excitement and the boat almost upset and the net broken, and having to call for help and getting sopping wet with the sea.

The church is the boat, the gospel is the net, society is the sea, and a great revival is a whole school brought in at one sweep of the net. I have admiration for that man who goes out with a hook and line to fish. I admire with a hook and line to fish. I admire with that which was ephemeral. ( the way he unwinds the reel and ad-it is easy to talk against revivals! justs the bait and drops the hook in a quiet place on a still afternoon, and here catches one and there one, but I like also a big boat and a large crew and a net a mile long and swift oars and stout sails and a stiff breeze and a great multitude of souls brought-so great a multitude that you have to get help to draw it ashore, straining the net to the utmost until it breaks here and there, letting a few escape, but bringing the great multitude into eternal safety

In other words, I believe in revivals The great work of saving men began with \$,000 people joining the church in one day, and it will close with forty o hundred million people saved in twen ty-four hours when nations shall be orn in a day. But there are objections to revivals. People are opposed to them because the net might get broken, and if by the pressure of souls i does not get broken, then they take their own penknives and slit the net. "They enclosed a great multitude of fishes, and the net brake.'

It is sometimes opposed to revivals of religion that those who come into the church at such times do not hold out. As long as there is a gale of blessing they have their sais up. But as soon as strong winds stop blowing then they drop into a dead calm. But what are the facts in the case? In all our churches the vast majority of the use ful people are those who are brough under great awakenings, and they an under great awatering, and they hold out. Who are the prominent men in the United States churches, in pray-er meetings, in Sabbath schools? For the most part they are the product of great awakenings

noticed that those who are the kingdom of God into prought through revivals have more persistnce and more determination in the Christian life than those who come in under a low state of religion. People born in an icehouse may live, but

is a matter of astounding arithmetic Washington Report. — This dis-ourse of Dr. Talmage is most per-linent at this the stress of the st down the ages, was converted at nine years of age; Jonathan Edwards, 200,000 converted every year, and how long before the world will be saved perhaps the mightiest intellect that the American pulpit ever produced, was converted at seven years of age, Never-absolutely never! We talk a good deal about the

and that father and mother take an awful, responsibility when they tell their child at seven years of age, "You are too young to be a Christian." or. "You are too young to connect your self with the church." That is mistake as long as eternity.

If during a revival two person present themselves as candidates for the church, and the one is ten years of age and the other is forty years of age, I will have more confidence in the profession of religion of the one ten years of age than the one forty years of age. Why? The one who professes at forty years of age has for All dead or so changed you would not vears of age. ty years of impulse in the wrong diknow them. In other words, if you rection to correct, and the child has postpone the redemption of this world only ten years in the wrong direc-tion to correct. Four times ten are for 50 years you admit that the majority of the two whole generations shall go off the stage unblessed and forty. Four times the religious prospect for the lad that comes into the kingdom of God and into the church unsaved. I tell you the church of Jesus Christ cannot consent to it. We must pray and toll and have the revi-

at ten years of age than the man at forty. I am very apt to look upon re vivals as connected with certain men who fostered them. People who in this day do not like revivals never-

the men and women now in middl life part. "Oh," you say, "it is too vast an theless have not words to express enterprise to be conducted in so short their admiration for the revivalists a time." Do you know how long it would take to save the whole world if of the past, for they were revivalists -Jonathan Edwards, John Wesley George Whitfield, Fletcher, Griffin, Davies, Osborne, Knapp, Nettleton, each man would bring another? It would take ten years. By a calcula Moody and many others whose names tion in compound interest, each man come to my mind. The strength of bringing another and that one another their intellect and the holiness of and that one another, in ten years the their lives make me think they whole earth would be saved-1911. Bewould not have had anything to do fore the organs in our churches are Oh, worn out they ought to sound the grand march of the whole earth saved A man said to Mr. Dawson: If the world is not saved in the next like your sermons very much, but the after meetings I despise. When the prayer meeting begins I always ten years, it will be the fault of the church of Christ. But it will all depend upon the revival spirit. go up into the gallery and look down and I am disgusted. "Well," said hook and line fishing will not do it. In some of the attributes of the Mr. Dawson, "the reason is you go on the top of your neighbor's house and look down his chimney to exam-Lord we seem to share on a small scale. For instance, in His love and in His kindness. But until of late ine his fire, and of course you get foreknowledge, omniscience, omnipre-Why

only smoke in your eyes. Why don't you come in the door and sit down sence, omnipotence, seem to have been exclusively God's possession. and warm?" God, desiring to make the race like Oh, I am afraid to say anything against revivals of religion or himself, gave\_us a species of the fore-knowledge in the weather probabiliagainst revivals of religion or against anything that looks like ties, gives us a species of omniscienc them, because I think it may be a sin against the Holy Ghost, and in telegraphy, gives us a species of omnipresence in the telephone, gives you know the Bible says that a sin us a species of omnipotence in the against the Holy Ghost shall never steam power. Discoveries and invenbe forgiven, neither in this world nor the world to come. Now, if you tions all around about us, people are asking what next? are a painter and I speak against

your pictures, do I not speak against you? If you are an architect, and I I will tell you what next. Next, stupendous religious movement. Next, the end of war. Next, the crash of speak against a building you put up. do I not speak against you? If a re-vival be the work of the Holy Ghost despotism. 'Next, the world's expurgation. Next, the Christlike dominion Next, the judgment. What becomes of and I speak against that revival, do the world after that I care not. It will I not speak against the Holy Ghost And who speaketh against Hol have suffered and achieved enough for one world. Lay it up in the dockyards Ghost, says the Bible, he shall never be forgiven, neither in this world nor of eternity, like an old man-of-way in the world to come. I think some-times people have made a fatal misgone out of service, or fit it up like a constellation to carry bread of relief to some other suffering planet, or let take in this direction. Now I come to the real genuine ause of objections to revivals. That it be demolished. Farewell, dear old world, that began with paradise and

ended with judgment conflagration. is the coldness of the objector. It is Last summer I stood on the Isle of the secret and hidden but unmistak able cause in every case, a low state of religion in the heart. Wide awake,

Wight, and I had pointed out to me the place where the Eurydice sank with 20 consecrated useful Christians are nev or 300 young men who were in training for the British navy. You remember when that training ship went down er afraid of revivals. It is the spir-itually dead who are afraid of having there was a thrill of horror all over the world. Since then there was an-other training ship missing, the Attheir sepulcher molested. The chief agents of the devil during a great awakening are always unconverted professors of religion. As soon as lanta, gone down with all on board.

essels went cruising up and down the

Atlantic trying to find that lost train-

ing ship in which there were so many

young men preparing for the British

navy. Alas, for the lost Atlanta! Oh

my friends, this world is only a training ship. On it we are training for heaven. The old ship sails up and

through the dark waves of midnight, now through the golden crested wave

of the morn, but sails on and sails on.

After awhile her work will be done, and the inhabitants of heaven will look

out and find a world missing. The cry

Christ died and the human race was

emancipated? Send out fleets of angels

to find the missing craft." Let them sail up and down, cruise up and down

the ocean of eternity, and they will

catch not one glimpse of her mountain masts or her topgallants of floating

cloud. Gone down! The training ship

of a world perished in the last tornade

will be: "Where is that earth when

now

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down the ocean of immensity.

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Jesus Appears to Mary-John 28: 11-18

Commentary - Connecting Links comparing the accounts of each Comparing the accounts of each evangement we conclude that fary Magualene, on seeing the stone rolled evangenet we conclude that the show of Jesus had been removed, and hurried back to Jerusalem to tell Peter and John. While she was gone the other Mary as i Salome ventured into the sepulcine and saw an angel clothed in a long, white garment, who assured them that Jesus was risen, and bado them carry the news to His disciples. They hastened with "fear and great joy." On hearing the report of Märy Magdalene, Peter and John hurried to the tomb and inspected it. They did not see the angel, but found that the Saviour was not there. Mary Magdalene returned to the tomb and inspected it. They did not see the angel, but found that the Saviour was not there. Mary Magdalene returned to the tomb and remained there, weeping after. Peter and John had left. She stooped down and looked into the tomb. Two angels were sitting there and asked her, why she wept. This explanation and others. good times that are coming and about the world's redemption. How long before they will come? There is a man who says 500 years. Here is some one more confident who says in 50 years. What, 50 years? Do you propose to let two generations pass off the stage before the world is converted? converted? Suppose by prolongation of human life at the end of the next 50 years you should walk the length of Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, or the length of Broadway, New York. 'In all those walks you would not find

others. 11. Mary—This was Mary Magda-lene out of whom the Lord had cast seven devils. "The epithet Magda-lene,' whatever may be its meaning, seems chosen for the express purpose of distinguishing her from all other Marys."—Smith's Dic. Stood without —Peter and John going (v. 10) com-mends Mary's staying. 12. Two angels—Peter and John did not see the angels. The angels' others.

12. Two angels—Peter and John did not see the angels. The angels presence showed the divine hand and are. They were initiatering spirits to comfort those who were in such great porrow and need, and they gave explanation of what had been done.

and the second s terrified, Mary seems to have had no fear, so wholly was she taken up with her great desire of finding her Loud.

14. Turned herself back-Still weeping she turned away from the an-gels. "She turned to go again with the other women to Jerusalem, who had already departed; but she had not as yet gone so far as to be out of the gradem". of the garden

15. Jesus saith unto her-This was His first appearance. He afterward appeared on this same day to the other women returning from the sepulchre (Matt. xxvill. 9, 10), to Petsepurchie (matt. xxvii. 5, 10), to ret-er (Luke xxiv. 34), to two disciples go-ing to Emmaus (Luke xxiv. 13.-31), and to ten apostles. John xx. 19-25. Why weepest thou-She had cause sufficient to rejoice instead of to weep. Whom seekest thou-He secks to comfort her in her great grief. The gardener-Amd therefore a ser-vant of Joseph of Arimathea, who owned the tomb, and who, of course, would be likely to be there at, so early an hour.-Peloubet. Have borne Him hence-Thinking that perhaps Joseph had ordered His body taken to some other place. I will take Him away-She would be responsible for His removal to a proper place. 16. Mary-Jesus stirred the affec-tion of the weeping woman at His er (Luke xxiv. 34), to two disciples go

tion of the weeping woman at His side by uttering her own name in tones that thriled her to the heart and created the new, sublime con-viction that He had risen as He had world of emation and devotion in a word," As Mary uttered the word she must have endeavored to fall down at the feet of her Lord, embracing them.-Schaff.

17. Touch me not-"Cling not to 17. Touch me not-"Cling not to me."-Clarke. The translation "touch me not" gives a false impres-sion; the verb does not mean to "touch," but to "hold on to" and "cling to." I am not yet ascend-ed-Mary appears to have held him by the feet, and worshipped him. "Jesus says in effect: Spend no longer time with me now. I am not roing

of sorrow enter into our hearts as the grave has closed over the form of those we loved. But we cannot conceive the double sorrow of the disciples at the death of Jesus. To the love they bore Him as brother, teacher and friend was added their faith in Him as a deliverer. His death to them was the death of faith and hope. Affection lingers around the spot where the forms of loved ones lie, But the angels appear with the

hope. Affection lingers around the spot where the forms of loved ones he. But the angels appear with the message, "He is risen." Oh, the joy to them when they come to realize it 1 So to us when we have come to see the allver lining to some of God's clouds. The appearance of the Master. We do not always at first recognize Him or His volce. Mary's ears are dull of hearing, her eyes dim with weeping, her heart heavy with sorrow, and she recognizes neither the volce nor the features of the Master at first. It is often thus with God's people, oppressed by the burdens, cares and sorrows of life, they fail to recognize the volce of Him who has said. "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." Mary's joy at recognizing Him. Who can measure the glad surprise, the joyful recognition, the inexpressible rapture compressed in her expres-sion. "Rabboni"? "My Master," or, perhape, more literally, "My great Master: Words are too weak to give expression to the thought. We can only imngine the emotion of our own hearts had we been in her place. Often a volce has come to us, and our hearts leaped with joy as we have recognized our "Master."

Often a voice has come to us, and our hearts leaped with joy as we have recognized our "Master." The effect of the resurrection and appearance of Jesus upon the dis-ciples. When Jesus bowed His head and "gave up the ghost" faith died in their hearts. But as they look upon the score to the factor of the face

the empty tomb, then look in His face and hear His voice, faith and hope and the resurrection" becomes their theme. Through faith in Him they accomplish wonders; the hope he inspires in their hearts gives then

soliters in their neuros gives them courage to "endure hardness as good soldiers of Jesus Christ," The great need of the church to-day is the faith, the hope, the courage inspired by the revelation of the living Christ in the mider in the midst. i

THE ONTARIO HOSPITALS

Nearly Thirty Thousand Patients Were Treated Last Year.

Hon. Mr. Stratton has issued the Hon. Mr. Stratton has issued the thrity-first annual report on hospit-als, Houses of Refuge, Orphan asy-lums, Homes for Incurables, Conval-escent Homes and Magdalen Asylums for the year ending 30th September, 1900.

The hospitals in the Province num-The hospitals in the Province num-ber between 50 and 60, and are situ-ated in nearly every town and city. The increased infinites of patients during the pastificar in a indication of the confidence, which the public

of the commence, which the public have in fightheficiency. Considerable improvement, has been made during the year as to their reliting, fur-nighing, and samitary condition. Hes-pitals inverbeen added to the list of charlelies preciring Government aid at Sault Ste. Marie and Parry Sound. The number of patients remaining, in the various hospitals on the 1st October, 1900, was 1,893. The num-ber of patients admitted during the year was 27,061, and the total num-ber of patients under treatment dur-ber of patients under treatment dur-ber of patients under treatment dur-ber of patients under treatment during the year was 29,761. The number of deaths during the year was 1,451, and the number of days' stay of pa-tients in the hospital was 739,816. The revenue from all sources, other

The revenue from all sources, other than the Government grant, was \$498,579.17; the Provincial grant for the past year was \$110,000. Expended for the maintenance of hospitals during the year, \$570,-\150.86; average cost per day per pa-tient was 881-2c. The percentage of Provincial grant to total expenditure for maintenance was 28 per cent for maintenance was 23 per cent. Of Houses of Refuge for Old Peo-ple, Orphans' Homes, and Magdalen asylums there No 100 in the Pro-

vince, having an aggregate popula tion of 5,042, and a yearly expend there for their maintenance of \$234, 602,53, of which amount the Pro-vince contributes \$62,687.19. One county industrial Home is to be add-ed to the list at this meeting of the

The Paschal Candle.

The Markets Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quota-

tions at important tres to-day: wheat cen-Cash May Chicago... ... New York ... ... Milwaukee... ..... ... 073 0 70

Toronto Farmers' Market. Barley-Steady, 100 bushels' selling at 46 to 47c.

at 46 to 47c. Oats were steady; 200 bushels sold at 34 1-2 to 35c. Butter—The receipts of choice new-ly-made dairy pound rolls were fair; there was a good demand, and the market was steady at 20 to 22c., and a few extra choice small lots, brought a cent or two more. Eggs—There were a good many of-fered, but the demand was fair, and the market was steady, with sales at 15, 16 and 17c.

the market was steady, with sales at 15, 16 and 17c. Poultry-The offerings were fair, there was a good demand and the market was steady. Hay and Straw-The receipts were not large, the demand only fair, and the market was easier, 25 loads of hay selling at \$13 to \$14.50, and three loads of straw at \$9 to \$9.50. Dressed Hogs-There were not very many offered : the demand was keen, and the market was higher, with sales at \$8 to \$8.40.

Toronto Live Stock Markets.

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	Export cows				2
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	Butchers' cattle, choice	3 75	to		
	Butchers' cattle good	3 25	to	3	7
	do medium, mixed	2 50	to	3	k
	Butchers' common. ver cwt	2 90	to	2	5
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	Bulls, export, light, per owt,	3 50	to	- 4	0
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	do light. Stockers, 500 to 800 lbs	2 75	to	3	3
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	Hogs, fat, per owt	6 00	to	2	0
I	Hogs, light, per owt	6 00	to		
	Sows, per cwt	1 00	to	. 2	0

Manitoba Wheat Markets.

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Manitoba Wheat Markets. There is still no change in the situ-ation as regards Manitoba wheat. Prices are about the same as a week ago-No. 1 hard 64c, No. 2 hard 70c, No. 3 hard 68 1.4c. No. 3 northerm 63c, tough No. 3 hard 63c, tough No. 3 northerm 59c, all in store at Fork William, spot or en route. The mar-ket closed duil and inactive at 68 1.2c for No. 2 hard at Fork for No. 3 hard at Fort William. In the eastern sections of the prairie region no seeding has been done yet, but the weather, which has been very fine, is quite mild to-day; and no doubt seeding will commence next week in some parts at least of Mani toba,

Wool.

There are reports of some improve-ment in the United States markets, but the local trade is dull in the absence of any export demand. Prices are unchanged. Fleece-There is no change in the

Palect and prices are pominally un-changed for 1900 clip at 13c to 14c and 8c to 9c for unwashed. Pulled Wools—The market is dull. Prices are steady at 16 to 17c for supers and 19 to 20c for extras.

The Horse Trade.

According to cable advices receiv ed the demand for horses in the leading market is improving, consequently prices are firming up. Mesers. Shepherd & Grand, of Liverpool, cable W. G. Elliott, who represents them here, that sales of heavy, horses were made at from £46 to £58 each, and 'bussers at £38; also that vanners and 'bus horses were wanted, and a good trade was ex-pected in these classes.

caught in the icehouse. A can ball depends upon the impulse with which it starts for how far it shall go, and how swiftly, and the greater the revival force with which greater soul is started the more far-reach ing and far-resounding will be the exe

garden water pot trying to extinguish it. The difficulty is that when a re-vival begins in a church it begins at it is sometimes objected to vivals that there is so much excite ment that people mistake hysteria for religion. We admit that in every re vival of religion there is either a suppressed or a demonstrated excitment Indeed, if a man can go out of a state of condemnation into a state of acceptance with God or see others go without any agitation of soul he is in an un healthy, morbia state and is as repul-sive and absurd as a man who should boast he saw a child snatched out from under a horse's hocfs and felt no agitation or saw a man rescued from the fourth story of a house on fire and

that sometimes excitement is the

important possible thing.

Christian service;

ers, was converted at twelve years of

age. It is likely that he knew what he was about. Matthew Henry, the commentator, who did more than vival in trade, everybody likes a re-

any man of his century for increas- vival in literature, everybody likes a ing the interest in the study of the revixal in art, yet a great multitude Scriptures, was converted at eleven cannot understand a revival in mat-

doubt his Christianity.

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so many points that while you have doused one anxious soul with a pail of cold water there are 500 other anxious souls on fire. Oh, how much better i would be to lay hold of the charlot of Christ's gospel and help pull it on rather than to fling ourselves in front of the wheels trying to block their progress. We will not stop the chariot but we ourselves will be ground to powder. But I think, after all, the greates obstacle to revivals throughout Christendom is an unconverted ministry We must believe that the vast major-ity of those who officiate at sacred al-

gossip against it, and take a pail

water and try to put out this spark of

religious influence, and they try to put

out another spark. Do they succeed? As well when Chicago was on fire

might some one have gone out with a

arist's work

the fourth story of a house felt no acceleration of the pulses. Salvation from sin and death and hell into life and peace and heaven forever is such a tremendous thing that if a man tells me that he can here the subscript of the subscript of the subscript of the subscript the subscript of the subscript of the subscript of the subscript the subscript of the subs let it not be that she goes down with all on board, but rather may it b said of her passengers, as it was said of the drenched passengers of the Alexandrian corm ship that crashed it without any agitation I changed by grace. They are all an-changed by grace. They are all an-tagonistic to revivals. How did they get into the ministry? Perhaps some into the breakers of Melita, "They all escaped safe to land!' of them chose it as a respectable pro-

case of resuscitation from drowning or freezing the one idea is to excite means of livelihood. Perhaps some cose it as A New Grain Parasite. Before conversion we them were sincere, but were mistaken. It is the business of the As Thomas Chalmers said, he had Elevator men in the northeastern portion of South Dakota are alarmed over a discovery made by H. H. Swift, who operates a grain elevator at Henry. While shipping grain he dis-covered in the middle of a huge bin church to revive, arouse, awaken, re- been many years preaching the going suscitate, startle into life. Excite-ment is bad or good according to what it makes us do. If it makes us do that which is bad, it is bad excitement, but if it makes us agitated about our eternal welfare; if it makes us pray; if it makes us at-emn thought for those of us who minif it ister at the altar! With the present makes us cry unto God for mercy, ministry in the present temperature of then it is good excitement. It is sometimes said that during revivals of religion great multitudes in this revivals. While the pews on one side of the altar cry for mercy,

covered in the middle of a huge bin of wheat what he first supposed were large bunches of molded wheat, but which upon closer inspection proved to be a mass of small parasites, very much alive. Under a powerful micro-scope they were seen to have eight legs, each leg having two feelers. Although Mr. Swift is an experienced, grain man, he has never before seen anything of the kind, and no one else has as yet been able to classify the parasite. A portion of the mass has been sent to the South Dakota Agri-cultural College, at Brookings, for of children and young people are brought into the church, and they do must cry for mercy. Ministers quar not know what they are about. It reling. Ministers trying to pull each has been my observation that the other down. Ministers struggling for been sent to the south Datasa Agri-cultural College, at Brookings, for inspection by professors there. Whe-ther similar parasites have gained a foothold in other bins of wheat has not yet been ascertained. **Barlier people** come into the kingdom of God the more useful they are Robert Hall, the prince of preach-their hands. What a spectacle! Aroused pulpits will make aroused

The resignation of Lieut.-Col. De

lamere, who for the last five years has commanded the Queen's Own Rifles, is now before the military au years of age; Isabella Graham, im-mortal in the Christian church, was you find a man antagonistic to revi-converted at ten years of age; Dr. 757, whether he be in pulpit or pew, year parade under the Colonel.

time with me now, I am not going immediately to heaven, you will Legislature, namely, the county of Essex.

have several opportunities of see-ing me again; but go and tell my Father and God, who is your Father and God also; therefore, let them take courage." Go to my brethren -First servants, then disciples, then Scotland's Physical Distinctions Ben Nevis, the highest mountain in Scotland, is also the highest in the British Isles. It rises to a height of 4 406 feet, while Snowdon, Carntua friends; now, after the resurrection, brethren.-J., F. & B. This involves in itself eternal inheritance-Pul. and Seawfell the highest mountain in Wales, Ireland and England, only rise to heights of 3,570, 3,414 and 3,166 feet. I ascend unto my Fatheram clothing myself with my eternal form; I have laid down my life that I might take it again and use it for the highest blessedness of my brethren.—Pul. Com. My Father..... Loch Lomond, the largest Scottish lake, is the largest lake in Great Britain, though Lough Neugh, in Ireland, is the largest in the United Kingdom. Lewis, the largest island in Scot

Your Father.....My God and your God—Father of Christ by nature and of men by grace.--Wescott. His God only in connection with us; our tish waters, is larger than any is-land-not excluding the Isle of Man-in English or Irish waters. The Tay, which drains a larger area than any other river in Scot-God only in connection with him. 18. Mary told the disciples." Mary apostle to the apostles." Mary the first to see Jesus and the to proclaim His resurrection. -" An Mary was the first land, and which, moreover, is by many great lakes, carries to the sea a greater volume of water than any other river in the three king-doms, not excluding the Thames, the special message was clearly given to the woman who held his feet.

The resurrection revived the dead hopes of the disciples. Think of the excitement, the joy, the holy emo-tions that thrilled the hearts of Severn, or the Shannon. Cantire is the largest British penorkney and Bute, along with Ang-lesey, have the distinction of being the only British counties that are Christ's followers on the resurrec-tion day, which John called the Lord's day, and which the Christian purely insular. Inverness, Ross and Sutherland are

church has since that time sacredly observed as the Christian Sabath. From that day the disciples went forth like new men, ever ready to lay the only British counties that have an east coast washed by the Ger-man Ocean, and a west coast wash-ed by the Atlantic. down their lives for the truth they preached

Thoughts.-Christ is never far away Thoughts.—Christ is never far away when our hearts are burdened to see Him. Mary was looking in the wrong place for Christ; tombs could not hold Him, neither will they be able to hold His saints. How often we weep when there is no occasion for weeping; if Mary had known the instead of weeping. PRACTICAL SURVEY.

The scene is laid in the garden early on the morning of the thir Mary Magdalene and Mary th day moth third er of James and Salome had com the grave. very early in the morning and had body of Jesus gone. Mark xvl, 1; Luke xxiv, 1-3. The vision of angels appears to them announcing the re-surrection of Jesus. Returning to the city they tell of the empty tomb. Peter and John run to the sepulchre and find even as they have been told. The vision of angels. Many of us

have stood by the graves of friends and loved ones, We have felt the iron

The World's Wheat Supply.

The world's stock of wheat de-creased about twice as much in March as in February, but the net decline was only \$3,420,000 bushels, because of a decline of 5,580,000 was nearly met by a gain of 4,700, 000 bushels in Europe and the larger part of the net reduction was contributed by Australian stocks, which fell off 2,700,000 bushels. The total world's stock, as reported by telegraph and cable to Bradstreet's 175.076.000 hushels on April ee m Ist, against 178,496,000 bushels March 1st; 175,000 bushels March 1st; 175,000 bushels on April 1st a year year and 134,703, 000 bushels on April 1st, 1899. Euro-pean stocks last Saturday were the largest since Dec. 1st, 1896. Ameri-can stocks are 5,000,000 bushels compliant then a year are but 20 fed smaller than a year ago, but 26, 000,000 larger than April, 1899.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Business at Montreal has been only fair this week. Country remittances as might be expected at this sea-son, are a little slow in some cases. There is no reason for complaint about the amount of trade being done in wholesale aircles at There about the amount of trade being done in wholesale circles at Tor-onto. There is a disposition appar-ent on the part of many retailers, however, to get their orders in the hands of jobbers in order to get the lines wanted and at current prices. Trade at Winnipeg has been stimu-lated by mild worther. The focular In every Catholic church all over

the world a "paschal," or "Easter candle," made of purest wax, is bless-ed on Holy Saturday, the day before Easter, by a deacon, who fixes at its base five grains of incense in memory of the five wounds of Jesus and the procloue theory where with the lated by mild weather. The feeling appears to be that the coming sea-son will show a large improvement over last year. The wholesale firms at Hamilton report another busy work memory of the live would of Jesus and the precious spices wherewith He was anointed in the tomb. From Easter until Whitsunday the paschal candle burns on the gospel side of the altar during mass and vespers, as a symbol that Christ, the light of the world, has risen from the grave week. Travellers on the various routes are reporting a steady in-crease in business, and the general outlook for the spring and summer is very encouraging. There has been quite an active movement in the job-hing trade at London Values are disc.

bing trade at London. Values are firm for staple goods. Business at the Pacific coast cities is looking up. At Ottawa there has been considerthe grave. Anciently the torch was a huge af-fair. One used at Canterbury, Eng-land, in 1437, weighed three hundred pounds. Another, at Norwich, was so high that it was lighted by means of an orifice in the roof of the choir. At Ottawa there has been consider able movement in lighter goods, and many orders for heavy lines for ship-

ment later are being booked by the wholesse trade. It is reported that Mr. Andrew Car.

No report has been received from Gen. MacArthur concerning the al-leged frauds in the disposition of of a subsidized starge by the endow-government supplies in the Phil- result of the areas in London and News lipines.

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# EXPOSITION MAKING

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#### THE PAN-AMERICAN TO EXCEL IN MANY PARTICULARS.

The Most Delicate and Intricate Plastic Work Ever Attempted For Exposition Purposes - Color and Horticultural Embellishment.

The development of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo is observed with profound interest throughout the western world. Almost every day shows some new feature of the magnificent enterprise completed. Some new tower rears aloft its ornamental pinnacle, some new dome presents its decoration of form or color is added to the wonderful bouquet of architectur-

al loveliness. Never was there an Exposition se novel, so unlike what the world has learned to expect, as this. With the glorious examples of the Exposition builder's art and genius to look back upon with fond remembrance and admiration the world has wondered if all that has been promised for the Pan-American would be realized. If one may judge by the present stage of the vast work, the millions of visitors to Buffalo during the exposition seaso which begins on the 1st of May next, will suffer no disappointment.

The Pan-American Exposition will outshine its distinguished predeces sors in many particulars. Of these the court settings are of first importance. In order that there may be abundant room for the elaborate decorative effects, 33 acres are alone devoted to courts. This area is two and a half times the area of the courts at the Chicago Columbian Exposition. About these broad courts are grouped a score of great buildings, in which the multitude of exhibits from all parts of the western world are to be displayed.

As a second important feature may mentioned the ornate architecture, the use of plastic ornamentation of very intricate and beautiful design and the employment of original sculptured groups in the exterior decorations of buildings, entrances and architectural No less than 125 original features. sculptured groups, modeled by some 30 or more distinguished American sculptors, will be used in this feature of the decorative work.

The use of an elaborate color scheme has never before been attempted at an exposition. The appropriate title of the "Rainbow City" has already been applied to this great group of brilliant-ly colored buildings, and lovers of color will find the exquisite harmony of tints that has here been produced a most delightful subject for contemplation and study.

As a fourth point of superiority may he named the hydraulic and fountain features. In all the courts are broad ools containing numberless cascades and fountains. These will add to the beauty of the great work in no small degree. Many of the fine sculptures will form a part of these charming fountains. A broad and stately canal, a mile and a balf in length, banked with grass and lined with a double row of young trees, completely encircles the main group of buildings.

The horticultural embellishment of the grounds constitutes a fifth point of Ornamental trees, shrubs, excellence. lawns and flowers of brilliant hue will



# FLOWERS AT PAN-AMERICAN. | ODD FEES THEY GET. Charming Landscape Effects and Beautiful Floral Exhibits.

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The Pan-American Exposition at Buf-CASH FOR THEIR SERVICES. falo next summer will possess unusual charm for lovers of flowers and of try Produce Squared One Case Col beautiful landscape effects. Perhaps a Souvenir Speen Another and a Washerwoman Paid Her Diverce in recognition of this the members of the Society of American Florists have decided to hold their annual conven-

LAWYERS DO NOT ALWAYS RECEIVE

Costs In Laundry Work. tion in Buffalo in 1901. 'Chicago was anxious to win the convention, but in view of the special attractions for its members which the Pan-American Exposition will possess it was decided to meet next year in the Pan-American city. The gathering will bring to Buf-

Costs In Laundry Work. Even old lawyers do not always get cash fees, and the stories of queer fees that have been paid to Milwaukee law-yers alone would fill a volume. Bur-glars' loot, farm produce, labor of all de scriptions, almost everything imaginable, would appear on the list. The story of a fee told by one young lawyer is one of the kind where a lawyer does not like to have his name mentioned, but it probably wasn't his fault. A visit-or was in the bachelor's den of the young lawyer, when he noticed an engraved spoon hanging by a ribbon among some photographs, as though it might be a relic of some sentimental collegian's love affair. families from all parts of the United States. The floral features of the Panin the United States. The laying out of the grounds was done with the view of providing for such attractions, and

reite or some sentimental conegian's love affair. "That spoon is my fee for clearing a client one time," said the owner of the decoration. "I had that given to me aff-er I defended old Bill Bradley, the bur-glar. Bradley had been arrested charged with having robbed a house in the fash-ionable part of the town, and among oth-er things it was charged that he had made away with a set of silverware. He sent for me and from the way he told his story I thought he was right and had not mixed up in the burglary. "Well, he told me he had ne money, but said he would make it all right with me some day if I did get him out of his trouble, so I went in and worked hard, and finally cleared him. A few days aff-er he had thanked me and had gone clear, without paying me, he dritted into my office and said he had been trying to acrape up some money for me, but

crape up some money for me, but ouldn't. Then he reached in his pocket

couldn't. Then he reached in his pocket and gave me that spoon, one of the set I had just acquitted him of stealing. If I took the spoon back, I would convict my-self of having defended a man I knew to be guilty, so I lett it there where you can see it. I think something of it, too, espe-cially as old Bill was killed while steal-ing a ride toward Chicara a far der fountains, canals and lakes, which will be bordered with plants and flowers of ing a ride toward Chicago a few days all kinds and descriptions. While there afterward."

ing a ride toward Chicago a rew days afterward." "When I was practicing up north." said Judge W. H. Halsey, "I had a fee in kind that I appreciated as much as I have \$500 fees at other times. I had defended an old farmer in a small suit, though I did not expect to get any pay from him. The suit was decided in our favor, and the old farmer and his wife went home. Some months afterward the two came into my office with a package and bundle tide up in a handkerchief. The package was a roll of butter, the handkerchief bundle was hazehuuts, and from the old farmer's pockets came two will be charming scenery of this character in all portions of the grounds, an especial effort will be made to embellish the southern portion, adjoining Delaware park, at the entrance to that part of the grounds where the main Exposition buildings are situated. On both sides of the splendid Triumphal Bridge at this point will be two artificial pools called the Mirror Lakes, cting with the Grand Canal, which encircles the grounds. The slopes of these lakes and the whole vifrom the old farmer's pockets came two

big rosy cheeked apples. That butter apples and nuts fee was as satisfactory cinity will be adorned with a magnificent outdoor exhibit of flowering plants apples and nuts fee was as satisfactory to me as any I ever received." "For ten years I have never paid to have an umbrells mended," said one law-yer. "The rich landlord of the story book style wanted the store the eld crip-pled umbrells man was using for a shop and started to force the old fellow out. I fixed him so that he was allowed to stay, and ever since that I have taken my rain shields to him for free mending. "That was all the fee I received for that case too." set in the midst of shrubbery and trees in such a way as most to enhance the beautiful effect. There will be a large display of rare water plants, including the Nilumbiums and the wonderful Victoria Regia, or Amazon Lily, and many Nympheas not before exhibited. Applications for space for exhibits on the grounds and in the special building

ing from florists all over the country, case too." "I had the secrets of my own lodge "I had the secrets of my ewn lodge offered to me as payment for a service," said one attorney, who belengs to several secret orders. "I was sitting in my ef-fice one day when a well dressed woman came in and wanted advice. Her hus-band, to whom she was but recently mar-ried, was a member of a secret society. "I think it's perfectly herrid of him, too," she said, 'to have secrets and not to tail them to me. When he married me, he said he would share everything with me, and the first thing I ask almost he won't do. Can't you make him?" vators of flowers and plants to be repan extensive exhibition of these beau-One Is Being Erected by United

Work was recently begun on the me, and the first thing I and the him? "I asked her to what lodge he belong-ed, and she told me the name of an or-der of which I myself was a member. United States life saving station upon the grounds of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, N. Y. The site of the station is on the north side of the lake in Delaware park, in one of the

der of which I myself was a member. Then she went on: "I tell you what, if you will make him tell them to me. I will tell them to most beautiful portions of the Ex-

you, to pay you for making him do what I want. That's fair, ian't it? I should think you would like to know such things; need them in your business, you

things; need them in your business, you knew." "I didn't accept that fes." "I had a good offer from one woman that I did accept," said another attor-ney, "for it was too good to rofuse, al-though it was not in ceah. I had repre-sented her in an action for divorce, and after the suit had been won she wanted me to accept part payment in handmade lace. The samples of lace she showed me were exquisite, so I told her it would be all right. She gave me about ten yards of the lace, and it was worth every cent of what was credited to her for it." "I way paid in washing for a divorce I secured," said a well known lawyer. "A woman came to me one time with a tale of woe about her lhusband, and wanted me to get a divorce for her. She said that she didn't want any work done for her for nothing, but that she was not able to pay money. She would do my washing for 25 weeks, though, if I would free her from her husband. She refused to let me act in charity for her, and as she wanted a divorce so that she could marry another man I accepted her offer, and she washed away, literally, her marriage ties." "Th tell you of one of my fees," said mother legal light. "I was defending a man who was charged with having killed a dog out in Columbia county. The first action bronght against him was defective, and while the plaintiff's counsel was writ-ing out a warrant I took my man to the door and told him to get out of the county "the justice's office was on the border line—as quick as he could. In my hurry to get him out of the county I forgot to door and told him to get out of the county -the justice's office was on the border line-as quick as he could. In my hurry to get him out of the county I forgot to collect my fee, and I never saw him

again."

again." Remance of Cupid and Psyche. The loveliest face in antique sculpture is that of the Psyche at Naples. Psyche was the daughter of a king and of such incomparable beauty that she aroused the jealousy of Venus, who charged her son Cupid to inspire the girl with love for some mortal. But Cupid himself fell a victim to her beauty and carried her off to a fairy pal-ace, where he, always invisible and re-quiring her to promise that she would not look on him with her mortal eyes. visited her every night. Prompted, how-ever, by her jealous sisters and by her-own curiosity, she one night took a lamp to look upon him as he slept. A drop of oil which she spilled wakened him. and he vanished. After suffewing long persecution at the hunds of Venus the wrath of the particular survey battener.

Couldn't Stand the Strain. "Yes, this is the worst case in the institution-complete nervous breakdown. Two weeks ago he weighed 200. Now look at him."

Who is he?" "He's a Kansas saloon keeper."

The Disagreeable Man. "Do you think the face an index to the nind?" asked the prosy boarder. "Well," said the savage bachelor, "when a woman makes ap her mind that she has lived single too long she is apt to make up her face."

Where Respect Is Due. Young love may laugh at locksmi But though its scorns sublime, You'll find it takes its hat off to The goldsmith every time. ithe; true,

Requiescat In Pace. Bing-What's become of your dog? I haven't seen him around lately. Boker-I took the precaution to try some of the medicines on him that were ended to me for the grip.

In the Midst of Life We Are In Debt. McSwatters — What happiness! I'm all out of debt! McSwitters—That's good. McSwatters-And thrice happy day! I

can go in debt again.-

# JINGLES AND JESTS.

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A Misnomer. -He came at half past seven To pay an evening call. She feared about eleven That he'd never go at all. 

His style of conversation Was innocently iname, Showing lack of (ogitation, But his manner was urbane. He smiled and kept on talking In a cheerful, babbling flow, While she spoke about the walking And wished that he would go!

In vain her hints and yawning; He staid and staid and staid. It was really almost morning Ere he left that wearied maid.

She said she thought she really Would have ha to take a nap, And she wonder why they called him "Such an easy going chap."

Ready to Take His Turn. "What are you doing here?" asked the

liceman. "Jes' loiterin aroun'," answered Farmer Corntossel. "I'm waitin fur a bunke man to come along an show me aroun" town an buy me a few refreshmets be-fore I take the train. I've played the game so often that I think mebbe I can quit it this time quick enough to come out suthin ahead."

Continuous Performances. Mrs. Nexdore—What sort of a piano player do you consider my daughter by this time? Mrs. Pepprey-I should say "nonun-

M. Nexdore—How do you mean? Mrs. Pepprey—She doesn't seem to consider eight hours of labor sufficient for a day.

#### A Spring Pattern.

Assistant-Madam, what shall be done with this bonnet which your pet dog chewed up? Milliner—F Milliner-Put it in the window with a card reading, "Advance Parisian Nov-

elty-When Sylvia Skates. When Sylvia skates, my heart leaps high, And e'en the winds cease rushing by, But seem to stop as if to see Her whirling, singing wild and free With blasing check and fisshing eyel

hundred other maids may try, With merry laugh or soulful sigh, In vain to claim one glance from me When Sylvis skates!

Ab, there is many, many a cry Of terror as her tootsies fly From under her rebelliously— Bhe weighs two hundred pounds! "Oh, gee The ice groans out—and that's no lie— When Sylvia skates.

### The Difference. Lady-I see you advertise homemad

Lady-1 see you am. bread? Baker-Yes, ma'am. Lady-Does it taste like homemade? Baker-No, indeed, ma'am. It's sweet and light!

Couldn't Shine In Fiction Blobbs-Why do you say that? Blobbs-Why do you say that? Blobbs-I've never heard him get off any of the bright sayings of his children.

A Matter of Doubt.

"Do you suppose we could take those people on the planet Mars into our best society?" "I am afraid not. They are not in our sphere, you know."

Unpardonable. He held her in his arms awhile; Bhe struggled to be free. At last he let her go and said, "I pray you pardon me."

He had not kissed her, had not made Her struggle hard; she sighed! "Ah, no, I cannot pardon you," She bitterly replied.

## An Effect Spoiled.

"After the ceremony the bride wept." "Grief at leaving her home?" "No; she forgot herself and held up her beautiful long satin train going down the

Bringing It Back. Clubberly-Old man, do you ever have any doubts about your love for her? Castleton-Oh, yes; but when it comes on I get down a stack of unpaid bills and look them over.-Life.

Tawdry. "He has built him what he calls a Queen Anne villa, but it strikes me as being a tawdry imitation merely!" "Bartiemely tawdry! Why, the roof doesn't leak even!"

> Her Strong Point. The waitrees who most men delight Is not so fair to see. The admiration she excites Seems rather odd to me; Yet this much own I in her praise: The suble has set forbing waiter

She really has got fetc Greek Meets Greek

"What do you think my husband does when my mother comes to see us?" "I never guess." "He writes for his mother to come too."

#### A Stumper For the M. D. (to absentminded invalid)-The Maid aoctor is here, sir. Absentminded Invalid—Well, just you tell him I am not able to see any one day.-Tit-Bits.

The Old Habit. Miss Timmid's bought a folding bes Built on the latest plan; She lets it down at night, and then Looks under for a man.

# Tired of His Knightly Visits.

Young De Bore (hunting for something to say)-I wish I had lived in the knightdays of eld. Weary Beauty-Se de L

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Wallace Bridge, N. S. A Safeguard—"As I had lost five chil-dren with diphtheria I gave my remaining: two children Hood's Sarsaparilla as they were subject to throat trouble and were not very strong. They are now healthler and stronger and have not since had a cold." MRS. W. H. FLECKER, Pembroke, Ont.



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progress of the Exposition. The apparatus in use by the government for this purpose will be shown and a crew of ten picked men will be employed in giving the exhibitions. The station is to be modeled after one of the regular stations along the coast of the United States.

Hoping to Make Their Fortunes.

The life saving station will be fully

will be a most attractive as well as

e given every day during the

#### TEMPLE OF MUSIC.

delight the eye everywhere. Sunken gardens and formal beds of flowers will surround fountains and pools and border upon the walks throughout the courts

Crowning the great work of produc ing unparalleled vistas and an exposi-tion picture of unrivaled beauty will be the electrical illumination. Only when a great volume of power is available, such as Buffalo possesses in the newly harnessed Niagara, could electric illumination be undertaken on so grand a scale. With unlimited power to draw upon, the electrician has had restraining conditions in his work. The electric tower, 375 feet high, of rich and elaborate design, will form the centerpiece of the electrical brilliancy, while every building, fountain and architectural feature and even the broad surfaces of the artificial lakes and pools, with floating lights, will glow with electrical radiance and luster. The scene will be one of unsurpassed loveliness, hitherto impossible and unlikely soon to be repeated again on account of the vast expenditure of electrical energy necessary to produce it.

The thousands of people who visit the grounds where the buildings of the Pan-American Exposition are rising like a city created by magic see many things which indicate that the value of the vacant lots surrounding the Exposition grounds for money making purposes next summer is duly appreciated. For instance, one real estate dealer advertises like this: "Can you keep a boarding house? Can you run a lunch counter? If so, here is your chance to make the most money." other advertises, "Choice lots for hotels, boarding houses, saloons, summer gardens, restaurants, souvenir booths and other things by which you can make your fortune at the Pan-American Exposition." All the vacant property in the vicinity of the Exposition grounds is staked off and placarded by signs indicating its value for purposes in connection with the big Exposition to be held in Buffalo uext summer, and many buildings are al-ready going up which will be used for accommodations for Exposition visitors and all sorts of purposes connected with their entertainment

Broad Scope of the Exposition. Nearly all of the nations of Central

and South America have already sent

formal acceptances to the invitation to participate in the Pan-American

Exposition. Exhibits showing the re-sources of all the principal countries

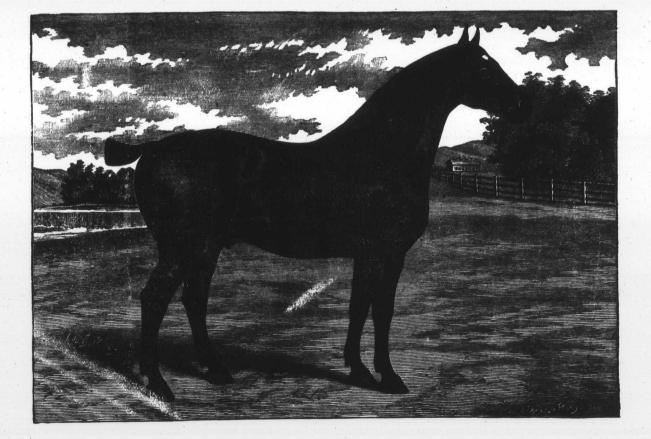
of Central and South America are now

MARK BENNITT.

Manitoba and the Exposition The Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo next year is assured of a representative exhibit from the important province of Manitoba. Special Commissioner Henderson, who has made a tour of northwestern Canada for the Exposition, met with gratifying success in arousing interest in the enterprise.

Oregon Editors Will Go to Buffalo. The Oregon Press association at its annual convention recently voted to hold its annual excursion meeting in 1901 at the l'an-American Exposition,

in course of preparation. Government officials are preparing exhibits from the Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, Cuba and the Hawaiian group. About 15 acres have been set apart for the court of the state and foreign buildings on the eastern side of the grounds and a little south of the main group.



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# THE BULLIS STEAM MILL.

## Leased and Operated by Joel Spicer.

The Scribe of the Reporter paid a | is also a set of machinery in this flat short visit to the Bullis steam saw and for bending all kinds of wood into grist mill and checes box factory, one wagon and buggy wheel rims, tongues, day last week, and was surprised to shafts, &c. On the ground floor of the learn of the large amount of business main building is located the custom done there during the past year by Mr. grinding machinery, consisting of a run Spicer. For the information of those of French burr stones and metal grain of our readers who have never been in crusher and a corn shelling machine, Athens, we would say that the Bullis and in another part is a large planer mill, which was built some seven years and matcher. Down in the corner ago, is situated near the Athens station of the Brockville and Westport railway, and consists of a large two-story brick structure with a frame annex for the made to the machinery. We under saw mill. The motive power is a 40 stand Mr. Spicer's earnings with saw horse power engine and boiler, which is placed in the south end of the main exceeded \$1,000, besides other work building. The saw mill is fitted with done, such as grinding, cutting, shingles. the latest up to date machinery, the log dc., and there is now over 1.200 logs carriage being long enough to handle in the yard for spring cutting. The logs 40 feet in length. A wooden mill has never laid idle during the past tramway runs through the centre of the year, except to make some needed relog yard, making it convenient to run pairs. Mr. Spicer employs quite a the logs into the mill, while at the number of hands, but is fortunate in opposite side of the mill another tram- having four sons capable of assisting ay and truck carries the sawn lumber him in the work around the mill, which

away from the mill for convenience in greatly reduces the hired labor expenses. loading or piling, A circular saw Mr. Spicer came to Athens a couple cuts the slabs, etc., into stove or of years ago, a comparative stranger, furnace wood, and a shingle mill in one but by strict attention to business and corner is operated to fill in any spare a genial, obliging personality, he has time. On the second floor of the saw mill annex is the cheese box factory, where over 20,000 first class boxes were with whom he has dealings. turned out and sold last season. There

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GLEN BUELL.

MONDAY, April 8th.— Going from the stone road to Dublin, we pass the front of the well painted, fine cheese factory of C. J. Gilroy, which opened for the season on April 1st. Time don't seem to have visibly changed it as much as it has its overbusy proprie-tor. Sanguing milk producers hope tor. Sanguine milk producers hope that the factory's '00 record of 10,27 cents per pound for milk will be re-peated this year. A pile of painted outbuildings rise in

the midst of a grove of lofty, grand old maples. These are the Canadian home of the champion Holsteins. The farfamed supremacy of this herd has been maintained for many years and have conferred upon Mr. Alvin Gitroy the position of president of the Holstein Association, the bighest honor it can confer. He obtaned this high level by assiduous attention to his stock and careful study. Every step towards the op was contested

The tall. graceful tower at the well is typical-with one hand it reaches towards the sky for power and with the other it grasps labor on the earth. W. S. H.

### GREENBUSH

Miss Bertha Justus has arrived nome after visiting friends in Brockrille

The run of sap is very poor and farmers are expecting a light sugarnaking year

Miss Gertie Olds is visiting relatives in Brockville now. B. W. Loverin is busy taking the

ensus in this poling division. Mrs. Geo. Davis remains very weak,

and is not gaining health as her many friends wish she would.

George Taplin canvassed this section ecently buying hogs. Farmers are leased to see him, as he pays good rices.

Mr. John Blanchard is very sick, with poor hopes of recovery on account of his advanced age, he being 85 years hle

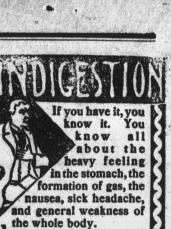
Miss Edna Blanchard has gone to New York where she intends to comlete her education.

Mr. Place is running his mill on full time, cutting 12,000 shingles per day. He also saws large quantities of lumber and grinds considerable grain. Thomas is a hustler and a man of veracity and stability.

Mrs. McGrath has returned to her nome in New York city, after attend ing her mothers funeral and visiting her relatives here,

not take place this year until next New Dublin School. Following is the report of the Easter Mr. W. T. Earl, merchant of Shawexaminations in New Dublin public ville, was in Athens a few days ago and reported business brisk in that chool IV.-Edna McBratney, Nellie Walker. Philo Alford of Elgin, who was ap-pointed lack-master at Foster's locks III -Pearl Horton, Morley Hor-Sr. Pt. II.—Willie Walker. Jr. Pt. II.—James Davis, Seburn on the Rideau canal some two years day last. His son has temporarily been Rowson Sr. I.-Frank Horton, Walter Walker. Jr. I.-Mabel Orr, Violet Kendrick. ervices in the Methodist church on MARY C. L. MACKIE, Teacher

ject was the individual responsibility of church members in respect to sup-porting and rendering effective the By direction of Mr. T.R. Beale, soliciporting and rendering effective the for the executrix, the personal property work of the church, and in the even- of the late Geo. McMachen will be sold ing he spoke of Bible symbolisms, at the premises near Newboyne on out particularly the fre- Tuesday, April 16th, commencing at 1 quent and appropriate reference made to water. The pulpit was almost p. m.



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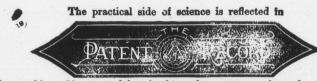
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

ceived at Athens Grain Warehouse Miss Pauline Moore of Smith's Falls so that all were pleasantly and congenis visiting friends in Athens and ially employed. The young men in

their new capacity as hosts were very Mrs. Stewart of Smith's Falls is gracious and attentive and the ladies voted the event in every respect highly spending Easter week with her sister, successful. The room was very taste fully decorated for the occasion and

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nash of Brockpresented a decidedly festive appear. ville are spending Easter vacation with friends in Athens.

Mrs. Alex Stevens of Delta was in Athens on Sunday, visiting her father, Mr. Isaac Robeson.

Mrs. N. L. Massey has as guests this week her mother, Mrs. Wickware, Gifford, Grace White. and sister, Mrs. Massey, of Morrisburg.

Whaley, Lillie Darling. Jr. Pt. II.—Malcolm The entrance examinations will take Claud McClary, May Price. Sr. Pt. II.—Rae Kincaid, from the 25th to the 28th of June. The department examinations will be Gainford, Hattie Wiltse. held from the 2nd to the 15th of July.

Mr. Chas. E. Pickrell moved part of his tools to Lyn on Tuesday morning, King, Kenneth Wiltse. Sr. IL-Gertrude Cross, Allan Evwhere he will commence the manufacture of steel truck wheels for farm ertts, Kenneth McClary, Blake Cross,

wagons. The induction of the Rev. Mr. Friz zell into the pastorate of the Presbyter in churches at Athens and Toledo will McLaughlin, Fred Pickett, George ian churches at Athens and Toledo will Price take place in St. Paul's church, Athens, on Tuesday evening next, at 7 p. m. Brown, Edna Fair and Jimmie Mc-

All are cordially invited. Mr. Rob't Chompson is in Toronto Jr. IV.—John Donovan, Crystal this week attending the annual meeting Rappell, Jessie Arnold, Lena Walker, of the Provincial Teachers' Association Dan Conway.

visit friends at Cobourg before return. Edith Wiltse, Ethel Slack, Nellie ing home. Bullis

horal corrigo which was a an Easter character, was particularly

The meeting of East Leeds Teacher's

Association, usually held in May, will

ago, died at his residence there on Sun-

Rev. Wm. Service conducted the

Sabbath last. In the morning his sub-

hidden with flowering plants and sbrubs and their perfume filled the sacred edi-

games of various kinds were provided.

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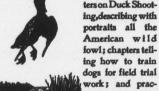
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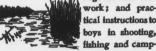
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BOERS KEEP UP

# **MORE TROOPS ARE NEEDED**

To Crush Out All Opposition-DeWet and Botha Meet-Canadians' Gallant Charge-Where the Fighting is-More Train Wrecking-Want Botha to Yield.

London, April 5.-A despatch from Gen. Kitchener to the War Office, dated Pretoria, to-day, says that Col. Flumer occupied Piet Potgieter's Rust, 140 miles from Pretoria, without opposition.

Gen. French has captured another pom-pom and continues to press the Boers at Vryheid. This accounts for all the enemy's guns known to be in the southeastern district. He has also taken a considerable number of prisoners, wagons and cattle. A portion of the Boer bands crossed the Orange River, moving to the north.

## Failed to Get Over.

Bethulie, Orange River, Colony, April 4.- A force of Boers under Commander Kritzinger attempted to recross into the Orange River Col-ony to the west of here, but failed.

Preparing for Winter Operations London, April 6 .-- The Kroonstadt correspondent of the Times, wiring Thursday, says that preparations are being generally made by the British forces for winter operations.

#### Boers Shift Seat of Government.

London, April 6.—According to the Pretoria correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, the Boers have shifted their seat of government from Pie urg to a point 35 miles north-

To Ship Horses for South Africa. Portland, Me., April 5.—Dr. James Frazier, of London, a cattle inspector for the English Government, who has for the English Government, who has visited several American ports to se-lect one from which to ship the Can-adian horses ordered for South Afri-can service, was here yesterday. Af-ter inspecting the Portland stock-yard + and steamship wharves, he de-cided to recommend this port as the shipping point. The horses will be seen here over the Grand Trunk in lots of 800, the first instalment ar-riving here on April 23rd.

## INTERVIEW WITH KRUGER.

Unctuous Old Pharisee's Blasphemous Talk.

Paris April 5.-Paul Kruger is quot Paris, April 5.—Paul Kruger is duot-ed in the Matin as follows; "I thank God that He has beset Great Britals with troubles in the far east—troubles that will yet force her to release her South African

"Great Britain's sin, the atrocity with which she has waged war on defenceless women and children of the veldt, will be her ruin. We have the witness of the Book for it." In speaking of the present situation in South Africa and of the war in

general, Mr. Kruger said : nt. Britis

who must be incessantly pursued and harassed until they give in or until none remain. Take, as an example, Gen. French's operations in the Eastern Trausvaal, on which great expectations were based. The movement resulted not only in large captures of stock and prisoners, but also in the dispersion of a body of the enemy five or eix thousants strong, whose presence constituted a menace to Johannes-barg and Pretoria. The country, however, thus cleared was not per-manently freed from the presence of the enemy, and attacks on the rafi-way lines still occur. To secure per-manent results the same operations may have to be repeated several amount to \$130,000,000, of which \$5,000,000 remains. There have been no fewer than \$30 funds. Will Fight to a Finish Will Fight to a Finish. London, April 8.—The Pretoria cor-respondent of the Morning Post, who warns his countrymen against hoping for an early termination of hostill-tics or believing the stories that the Boers are tired of war, says: "It becomes daily more evident that the Boers intend to light to a finish. Many are surrendering, but they are men of no standing. The real fight-ing men are still in command; and although the recent successful Brit-ish operations tend to bring the end nearer, it is evident that the Boers must be completely crushed before a manent results the same operations may have to be repeated several times. The Boers will not risk pitched battles. Being determined not to sur-render, they continue to retire before must be completely crushed before a render, they continue to retrie before our troops, availing themselves of their intimate knowledge of the country to snipe the advancing forces and attack the weak spots in the thousands of miles of railway communications. Instances occur in which a column on the march is un-der for twarty consecutive days general surrender is probable."

ALLE CHARLE

Traitors in the Toils. London, April 8.—The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Express reports wholesale arrests for treason in Groof and Aberdeen. A small party of Boars has reoccuder fire for twenty consecutive days without once catching sight of the enemy. The strain imposed on officers and men by a campaign of this nature is immense, and in view of its probpied Philipstown, in Cape Colony.

More Train Wrecking. More Train Wrecking. Standerton, April 6.—Commandant Buys, with 400 Boers, succeeded in wrecking a supply train this morning three miles to the north of Vak-laagte. The charge the Boers had prepared exploded underneath the middle portion of the train. It is believed that an observation mine was used, as three trains h2d al-ready passed safely over the spot. The escort of the train defended the overturned trucks until overpowered by superior numbers. The engine and able duration, measures must be taken to ensure a constant supply of fresh troops. The Government has decided to send 30,000 more men. has decided to send 30,000 more men, but it need not be supposed that the war will come to an immediate end in consequence. Fifty thousand would be nearer the number required, but 30,000 may be sufficient, pro-vided fresh drafts are forthcoming regularly to refleve officers and men who have been long since stale, owing to the longth of the company. Had by superior numbers. The engine and the first five trucks got safely to Vaal station. We had three wounded. such a system been inaugurated last August we should be able now to send back to the front perfectly fresh Several Boers were seen to fall.

In Four Districts. London, April 7.-South African op-erations are followed with difficulty,

and required reinforcements of ove

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Killed and Eaten.

troops with an experience of nine months' campaigning. After the ar-rival of the promised: 30,000 reln-forcements, for every soldier landed erations are followed with difficulty, owing to the meagreness of the de-spatches. There are four districts in which hostilities are in progress. Gen. French has virtually cleared the Eastern Transvaal and broken up in South Africa one ought to be sent home. Until this aspect is grasped by the authorities there is a pos-sibility of the war lasting for years. the Boer commandoes ; Plumer is ad

the Boer commandoes; Flumer 18 Ad-vancing northward along the rail-way from Pretoria and meeting with little resistance; the columns which have been pursuing De Wet turned at the Vall river, and have been thrown off the scent, for there is More Surrenders to Gen. French no anthentic information respect

to the length of the campaign.

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More Surrenders to Gen. French. Pletermaritzburg, April 6.—A man who came down from Gen. French's column states that the Boers when in small detached partles are only too glad to surrender. Gen. French is accepting submissions daily. The Boer women and children are necessarily suffering great hardships owing to the rain and want of food, although everything possible is being done for their comfort. Our men are also having a trying time. The Swazis are closely watching the movements of the Boers. One small party of fifteen of the enemy having got over the border, the Swazis killed seven and the remain-der fied, to surrender to the Bri-tish. ing his movements; the raiders are still on the edge of Cape Colony, since Kritzinger and other Boer leaders have not succeeded in crossing the Orange River. General Kitch ing the Orange River, General Ritch-ener has no opportunity for brilliant strategy, but he is do-ing his work with scien-tific thoroughness, and slowly wearing out the resources of Boer epdurance. Mr. Kruger's comments upon British exaggeration of the details of the conflict are read here with grim amusement. A campaign which has employed 275,000 troops

A Sword for French.

A Sword for French. Cape Town, April 7.—The sum of £361 has been subscribed in Kimber-ley for the purchase of a sword of honor and a silver casket for Gen. French. The De Beers Mining Com-pany has given 20 diamonds, which will be set in the crossbar of the sword 40,000 men since the opening of the year takes up barely a quarter of a column of the daily papers. Petty skirmishes and incidents pass with-out observation. The British press, instead of frankly admitting that sword.

Mr. Ceell Rhodes is pushing for-ward the arrangements for the er-ection of a mausoleum in memory of the members of the Kimberley garri-son who were killed during the slege of the town.

A Canadian Charge. Durban, Natal, April 6.—Details which are arriving here of Gen. French's successful operations in the Eastern Transval show that in one engagement the Canadians charged a Boer position in Buffalo Bill style firing as they galloped charged a Boer position in Buffalo Bill style, firing as they galloped along. The Boers were in a position where they could not have been flanked, and where it was almost impossible to dislodge them, but by the forward charge of the Cana-dians they were forced to yield. Scores of Boers with their families have surrendered at Melmoth, Zulu-

alleged rebels.



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# Uprising Said to Have Taken Place. HARRISON'S WILL. GEN.

Russell Says He is Satisfied With it-Train Robber Again in Captivity -He Slew the Pal Who Turned State's Evidence.

Cincinnati, April 6.-A despatch from'San Juan de Porto Rico says Minister Loomis has not arrived, though the cable despatches state that he left La Guaraya for San Juan on the auxiliary cruiser Scorpion, due yesterday morning. It is suspected that the Scorpion will join the squadron at Culebra, whence daily despatch boats arrive at San Juan.

Avile Blanco, the Venezuela Con-sul here, says that President Cas-tro, of Venezuela, is unlikely to yield to the demands of the United yield to the demands of the United States, and Blanco expects that a naval demonstration will follow. He fears the results, because of the heavy foreign interests at the sea-ports, and hints at possible compli-cations of an international charac-ter. Uprisings have taken place in several districts, but Presi-dent Castro is considered to be able to quell them. to quell them.

Venzuela's Plan.

From New York merchants with interests in Venezuela, it is learned that Castro is revising the con-stitution to suit his revolutionary policy. He called a congress to gether on Feb. 20th, whose mem-bers are all of his choosing. Their Bers are all of his choosing. Their first act was to pass, according to his orders, an amendment to the constitution, extending the term of office of the President from four years to six. This was done without any pretension of consulting the choice of the people. During the first week in March he appointed as members of his Cabinet seven men who have learned to sub-jugate their will to his. Castro has been dictator ever since he drove President Andrade by force of arms from the Venezuelan Executive man-sion eighteen months ago. He has yet to serve the remaining year of Andrade's term, which does not expire until Feb. 20th, 1902. Then, according to his revision of the constitution, he will enjoy six years more in office, making eight and one-half years attogether.

instead of Irankly admitting that this great army is employed in running to earth a few foxes which are constantly doubling on their trails and disappearing in the vast stretches of veldt, has persistently exaggerated the fighting resources of the Boers. A Law Unto Himself. In Venezuela there is no such thing In venezueia there is no such thing as capital punishment. Crimes' penal-ties stop at imprisonment for ten years. But Gen. Acosta, friend of An-drade and enemy of Castro, who had dared to take up arms against Cas-tro and was the head of the revolu-tionary party in the field, was put to death A correspondent for a weakly "Concentrating at Spitzkop. \*Concentrating at Spitzkop. New York, April 7.—A despatch to the Sun from Cape Town says bands of Boer invaders are still roving about the Cradock district of the Cape Colony. A suggestion has been made that a special police force be raised for the purpose of attempt-ing to catpure or drive out the Boers. Several bands have concen-trated at Spitzkop. It is believed that Commandants Kritzinger and Scheepers are endeavoring to comtionary party in the field, was put to death. A correspondent for a weekly newspaper, who recently returned from Venezuela tells how Acosta was captured, and in spite of the law against this form of punlshment was shot, by Castro's orders, on Feb.19th. In Venezuela now, it is asserted, the Government dignitaries, the Justices of the courts, local officials in the various eitles and states, retain thelr places as long only as they obey without question the orders of Cas-tro. In January two Justices of the

Scheepers are endeavoring to com-bine their forces in the Murrays-burg district. The Treason Court, which is to meet at Barkly East, will have to hear the cases of 104 without question the orders of the tro. In January two Justices of the Supreme Court failed in a certain case to hand down a decision that agreed with Castro's notion of jusagreed with Castro's notion of jus-tice. These Judges were thrown into a cell and kept there until they agreed to think with Castro. Lord Kitchener presented the Red Cross medal to Madame Ferriers, head of the French ambulance de-tachment, for her services to the Patitich woonded Raising Money. In the first month of his Presidency Castro called to his presence a num ber of wealthy representative mer-chants and bankers and informed then that they must contribute to the support of the Government. Ac-cording to his own estimate of the amount of their fortunes, he fixed capital from French undertakings, and shop-keepers in Paris and else-where have the greatest difficulty in meeting their engagements and the sum which each should pay into the treasury at once. The amounts ranged from \$20,000 to \$60,000. paying their rents, their situation being worse than at any time since All But Two of Them Were the siege of Paris. AN UGLY STORY.

the President's order cast into the "Curse all foreigners," Castro is re-ported to have said, when once Gen. Alva, the Minister of Industries, sug-gration should be encouraged to de-velop. Venezuela's resources. "Till annal every concession held by a for-eigner in this country," the dictator is alleged to have said, "and sell the concessions over again."

concessions over again." Harrison's Will. Indianapolis, Ind., April 12.—It was reported from New York to-day that Russell Harrison intended to contest the will of his father, with the view of obtaining his part of the estate direct. Howard Cale, Mr. Harrison's attorney, said this afternoon that the report was unfounded, Mr. Har-rison, he says, being entirely satis-fled. Cnught Train Robber.

Caught Train Robber. Rock Springs, Texas, April 6. — Sheriff M. C. Bozarth, of Edwards County, has succeeded in capturing Bill Taylor, the notorious train rob-ber, who is under sentence of life im-prisonment for robbing a Southern Pacific passenger train at Lozler. Taylor was in fail at Rock Springs awaiting transportation to the peni-tentiary when he made his escape. Bud Newman, a member of the gang of train robbers, of which Taylor was the leader, turned State's evi-dence at the time of the trial, and it was largely through his testimony Taylor was convicted. When Taylor escaped from jail he went on a hunt for Newman. He came across the latter on the Pecos River, and after a desperate fight with pistols, Tay-lor shot and kilied Newman. Since them Taylor has been at large until Rozeth.

run down and captured by Sheriff Bozarth.



MULE-BUYING IS TO CEASE.

New York, April 6.—According to a Washington special to the Trib-une, a statement has been sent from the Department of Justice to the United States District Court at New Orleans which will stop such actions as that recently brought by agents of the Boer republics to pre-vent the shipment of mules and horses to South Africa, which are purchased in this country by Brit-ish officers. The ruing of the de-partment, in effect, is, that the courts of the United States can-not sign judgment in litigation be-tween two other governments. A special to the Times from New Orleans says it is learned there on apparently trustworthy author-ity, that the War Office in London has cabled to its agents in this New Orleans which will stop such

ity, that the War Office in London has cabled to its agents in this country to wind up the business and to make no further purchases of mules and horses for the South Af-rican war, The official order is said to have included instructions to hurrer all stock now under contract

to have included instructions to hurry all stock now under contract to New Orleans, where it is to be put aboard ship as speedily as pos-sible. May 1st has been set as the time for closing up the business.

WORST SINCE SIEGE OF PARIS

Immense Loss to France Through Strikes.

Strikes. Paris, April 7.—The object les-sons furnished by the strikes, which since the close of the Exposition have been so general throughout France, are beginning to take ef-fect. Calculations have been made showing that the Calais strike caused loss of life and \$1,000,000 to local industry, besides \$2,000,000 loss in workmen's wages. The Marseilles strikes, which are not yet ended, although 70 per cent.



China at Last Agrees to **Demand of Powers** 

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# **GRAND DUKE MICHAEL OFF**

To Study Administration Methods-Swiss Mob Insults Consuls-An-Old London Landmark to Go-

Count Boni in Great Luck.

Berlin, April 6.-A despatch to the Cologne Gazette from Pekin, dated cologne Gazette from Pekin, dated Thursday, April 4, says the Chinese plenipotentiaries have agreed on the punishments of the guilty provincial officials to be demanded by the For-eign Ministers on account of the murder of 242 missionaries and their wives and children wives and children.

St. Petersburg, April 4. - It is stated that Grand Duke Michael, the heir apparent, will soon begin a tour of the empire for the purpose of studying administration methods. Peter Von Struve and M. T. Tugan Baranoffsky, political economists and Marxist leaders, have been ordered to leave St. Petersburg. They were arrested during the recent riots.

### Insulted Consuls.

Geneva, Switzerland, April 6. - A demonstration against the Russian and Italian Consulates and the resi-dence of the Italian Consul occurred last evening in connection with the extradition of Jaffe, an accomplice of Gaettneo Bresi, the assassin of King Humbert. The mob tore down and shattered the coat of arms at the Russian Consulate, but were prevented by the police from doing material damage elsewhere.

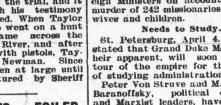
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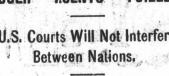
London, April 6.—The Black Ball. Inn, the last of the ancient hostel-ries in Holborn, is to be pulled down. It was here that Dickens laid the scene of the Nursing Experiences. the scene of the Nursing Experiences of Mrs. Gamp and Betsy Prig: and where the immortal Sairey perpe-trates so many of her historie ex-pressions. After standing for over three hundred years it is now going to make way for modern buildings, which will soon supplant all the old haunts sp dear to Dickens. Boni in Luck.

New York, April 6.—The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yes-terday handed down a decision dis-solving the injunction in the case of Anton J. Dittmar against George J. Anton J. Intimar against deorge J. Gould, et al., trustees under the will of Jay Gould. The case was before the court on appeal from an order by Justice Beach, continuing an in-junction granted by Justice Fitzger-ald, which limited the amount to be and, which miniced this analysis of the action. In the Castellase to \$200,000 a year pending the trial of the action. Under the decision of the Appellate Division the Countess may continue to receive her entire income of some \$800,000 a year.



Rev. John King Pelted With Eggs in the Pulpit.





"The British Government, British telegraph, and the British press al-ways try to make this much"—and he measured his little finger, "lock like this much," and he extended both arms. "I am persuaded every-thing is going well there precisely because our enemies continue to dis-simulate and travesty facts. "We do not fight except for pencé. We are not conquerors, but although General Botha listened to the British proposals he never uttered a word of

proposals he never uttered a word of equivocation on the subject of inde-pendence. Independence is the only treasure we cherish, when if we have to sacrifice all others to have our na tional independence.

"It is for that reason our citizens forsook their farms and sacrificed their lives, and our women and chil-dren now suffer temporary servidren now suffer temporary servi tude in the enemy's camp. "And," added the ex-President, "i

the English were not blind, if the considered their own interests well they would recognize the indepen-dence we demand, because in the hope of safeguarding it we shall be ready to make many concessions and sac rifices and moreover it would assur

moreover in South Africa. "I have myself," he said, "witnessed the brutality with which the British have waged war against us. They have acted like savages, and on their own confession have been assisted by have waged war against us. savages whom they had armed. Our enemies have violated all laws of war between civilized nations. They have outraged liberty without regard to the lives of non-combatants. The the lives of non-combatants. They have pillaged and burned private pro-perty.. They have treated as rebels men who were known to be citizens of a belligerent country. They have slavishly imitated proceedings which have excited universal indignation when practised in Cuba by a Spanish central, and for which Spain was and for which Spain was punished. Everything that has pid respecting the horrors of general, and for which melly crucity punksned. Everytning that has been said respecting the horrors of war as waged by the English generals is far below the truth. I declare—and history will bear me out when it ceases to be falsified—that people will shudder when they learn the details of all the atrocities that we have suffered. The South African war has been, on the part of the English, a perpetual defiance of the Geneva con-

Pretoria, April 6.-Owing to the na-Pretoria, April 6. -Owing to the ha-ture of the country and the tempera-ment of the enemy it must not be expected that any single movement or successful engagement will bring the war to an end. Individual com-

land, and others are following their example at different places. The peobe who are coming in say they have never heard of the British proclama-tions in respect to those who surren-der, and, furthermore, that they have been misled in regard to the Boer monition British wounded.

Want Botha to Yield.

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Pretoria, April 7.- A rumor is i circulation here that the burgher have given Commander-in-Chief Botha until April 10 to accept Gen. Kitch-ener's terms of surrender, and that if he does not accept on that date they will leave the commandoes and

they will leave the commanders that come in themselves. A general surrender of the Boers is not expected here, however, until the northern mountainous districts of the Transvaal have been subdued. Drafts of the constabulary encamp-thet Undefending and being dilled WERE TWELVE IN THE PARTY ed at Elandsfontein are being drille

London, April 8.—A newspaper here tells, under a Singapore date, a ghastly story of cannibalism. It says it was brought to Singapore by two survivors of the Nova Scotlan barque Angola, which left Cavite, Philippine Islands, on October 17th. The receipt was wreeked on a reef on The garrison of Vlantfontein, com-posed of the Essexes and the Dublin Fusiliers, are in touch daily with the Boers, who are attempting to cross Philippine Islands, on October 17th. The vessel was wrecked on a reef on October 23rd, as has already been reported. The story is that 17 of the crew built two rafts, one of which, carrying five persons, disap-peared the first night. The other, carrying 12 persons, including Capt. Crocker, drifted for 25 days. The men were without food or water, and their agony was terrible. They ate seaweed and chewed their boots. On October 25th, two of them went mad and plunged into the sea. The next day a Frenchman killed the mate with an axe and drank his blood. He tried to eat the brains, but his comrades threw the corpse overboard to prevent it. On October 27th, the Frenchman tried to kill the contain the south another

Botha and DeWet Meet.

London, April 8.—A despatch to the Times from Kroonstad states that it has been definitely ascer-tained that Generals De Wet and Botha have met at Vrede. The return of General De Wet's fol-

Interreturn of General D2 wet s fol-lowers to the northern part of the Orange River Colony has been sig-nalized by increased activity among the Boers. The railway has been damaged on three successive nights.

British Find 4.7 Gun.

London, April 7.--A news agency despatch from Heidelberg states that the Brtish have found a 4.7-inch gun. 27th, the Frenchman tried to ki the captain with an axe, but anoththe captain with an axe, but anoth-er man wrested the weapon from him and killed him. When night fell the others ate parts of the French-man's body. On October 28th Cap-tain Crocker died and his body was which had been abandoned by the Boers. It is presumably the same gun that was captured from the British at Helvetia on Dec. 28th.

#### Regiments Released.

eaten. The cannibalism was repeated until the two men who tell the ed until the two men who tell the story, Johannsen, a Swede, and Mar-ticernu, a Spaniard, were the only survivors. Finnally the raft drifted ashore on Soubi Island. The natives there were friendly, and put the two men on board a junk bound for London, April 7.-Gen. Kitchener has otified the War Office that the volnteer companies belonging to twen-y-four regular regiments have been relief, and will start for England shortly.

War Relief Gets \$130,000,000.

Singapore. Lieut.-Commander Roper, of the U

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the treasury at once. The amounts ranged from \$20,000 to \$60,000. A few objected and straightway found themselves conveyed to the rotunda, the worst prison in Caracas. At the pleadings of their families and friends they surrendered, but not until they had again paraded the streets in shackles and bare feet and with uncovered heads. Having paid over the price of their freedom—one \$15,000, another \$20,000 and the \$15,000, another \$20,000 and third \$30,000, they regained their liberty. They subsequently escaped from the country in disguise and ar-rived at Trinidad.

#### Refinement of Torture.

Not long ago a German merchant arrived at Barcelona from Caracas to collect moneys due on various en terprises in which he was interest ed. He collected in all \$12,000. Cas tro heard of this, and gave order that the money must not be taken out of the country, and that the collector must leave the cash with the Government. The man was seized and placed on a stool in a prison yard, where the hot rays of the sun beat upon his bare head, and a sol-dier stood on each side of him with fixed bayonet, with orders to run him through if he attempted to escape. After seven hours of suffering he announced that he would give \$10,000 if they would release him.

This was not enough. The whole \$12,000 or nothing. In the ninth hour of his torture he yielded, took the soldiers to the place where he

Brockville, Ont., April 7.-Edward Juchmore, a young man employed at had concealed the money and sur-rendered it. He sailed for Germany on the next steamer leaving Cara-cas. A month later a German the Canada Carriage Works here, met a terrible death at the G. T. R. sta-tion yesterday afternoon. While attempting to board the mixed train cruiser entered LaGuayra. The cap-

cruiser entered LaGuayra. The cap-tain and 12 salors pulled ashore and they rode to Caracas. They at once entered Castro's presence, and per-emptorily demanded not only every penny of the \$12,000, but the punish-ment of the official who had superin-tended the torture. Without a word, Castro paid the money and ordered which was pulling out of the sta-tion, he slipped and fell under the wheels. He was literally cut to pieces, his. head being completely severed. Deceased was on his way Leut. Commander Roper. of the U. penny of the \$12,000, but the punish-successful engagement will bring war to an end. Individual com-enquiries which have been made, that be a number of bands of Boers the total war relief funds subscribed nila.

The Marseilles strikes, which are not yet ended, although 70 per cent. of the strikers resumed work yes-terday, have dealt such a terrible blow to the prosperity of Mar-seilles that the city can scarcely hope ever to recover its lost posi-tion. The loss to trade at Mar-seilles is estimated at \$8,000,000 each week during the strike; sales in retail business diminished 60 per cent. There are indications on all sides of additional withdrawals of capital from French undertakings, Gwynn, a saloonkeeper of the town. On Sunday Mr. King referred to the sale of intoxicants in the town, and the next day he was viciously as-soulted by Gwynn and knocked down. on the street.

on the street. Gwynn voluntarily surrendered to the officers and was fined \$1 and costs. The assault created a great deal of feeling among the temper-ance people, and Mr. King declared he would not be deterred from mak-

they attempt to protect the minis-

that one of them is not expected to live, in a boller explosion which oc-curred in the engine room of the Montgomery Door and Box Company, at Court and Wilkeson streets, yes at Court and Wilkeson streets, yes-terday afternoon. A number of other persons received minor injuries. It is asserted that the explosion wa caused by an accumulation of dust.

A \$30,000,000 syndicate deal is A \$30,000,000 Syndicate deal is pending in San Francisco, and with its successful consummation the en-tire fishing and packing industry on the U. S. Pacific Coast will be con-trolled by one big corporation under Norgene wife and Morgan.

Convict of Florida Camp Reveals Frightful State of Affairs.

Tampa, Fla., April 6.-The bruise cars and sores that covered his body scars and sores that covered his body bore out the horkible story that James Miller told yesterday of the crueities practiced in Henderson's convict camp. He had just returned from serving a sentence there. Miller says that on January 15 he was stripped, thrown to the ground, and held there by negroes while Cap-tain John Smith applied the lash till

tain John Smith applied the lash till the blood came. Richard Howard, the blood came. Richard Howard who helped hold him during the whip ping, and other negroes who had served terms in the camp and were present, corroborated Miller's story. On his ankles were ugly sores story. made by his shackles.

He also told of numerous other cruelties. Jesse Brown, Miller says, was whipped until his back became so raw that he could not lie on it for two weeks. He saw keepers rub burned leather on sore backs and sulphur into raw places. Fifteen-year-old boys were whipped in the same way and just as severely, while some prisoners were whipped as many as six times a day.

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he would not be deterned from mak-ing war on the saloons, and an-nounced that he would speak last night on the subject, "Why should there be seven saloons in your town?" Early yesterday morning he was warned there would be trouble if he tricd to deliver the address, but he went to the church in the evening, and found it packed to the doors by the rough element of the town and surrounding country. As soon as he appeared in the pulpit and began to talk, eggs were thrown at him and sticks and stones were hurled from all parts of the house, while a great

sticks and stones were hurled from all parts of the house, while a great uproar drowned his voice, so he could not be heard. Marshal Huffstetter and Junice-Weir finally prevailed upon him to leave the church, and they escorted him out through the crowd. Soon af-ter he reached his boardifg-house, the mob appeared and tried to force its way into the house, but was driven away by threats of the owner to fire on them. Gwynn says the lec-ture shall not be delivered in the place, and threatens the officers if they attempt to protect the minis-

Two Killed, Four Injured. Buffalo, April 7.-Two men wers killed, and lour injured so seriously

Was Cut to Pieces.

OF AUGUA MEROIN THE AUGUE TO. THE ATHENS REPORTER APRIL 10, 1901

tion. Wolfenden carefully lit the lamp and raised it high over his head. The room was empty! There was no doubt about it! They two were above. But the window was wide TEA, But the window was wide and a chair in front of it had thrown over. The Admiral open been been thrown over. The Admiral strode to the casement and called out "Hege ggs! are you there? Is no one

There was no answer; the tall sen-try box was empty. Wolfenden came over to his fath-Wolfenden came over to his fath-er's side and brought the lamp with him, and together' they leaned, out. At first they could see nothing; then Wolfenden threw off the shade from the lamp and the light, fell in a broad track upon a dark, motionless figure stretched out upon, the turf. Wolfenden stooped down hastily. "My God!" he exclaimed, "it is Heggs! Father, won't you sound the gong? We shall have to arouse the house." There was no need. Already the library was half full of hastily dress.

library was half full of hastly dress-ed servants, awakened by the sound of the Admiral's revolver. Pale and topiliod but areas of the source 
of the Admiral's rever more self-com-posed, Lady Deringham stepped out to them in a jong white dressingto them in a rong training of the gown. "What has happened?" she cried. "Who is it, Wolfenden—has your fath-er shot anyone?" But Wolfenden shook his head, as he stood for a moment upright, and looked into his mother's face. "There is a man hurt," he said : "it is Heggs, I think, but he is not shot. The evil is not of our doing "

CHAPTER XXIX. "It Was Mr. Sabin."

It was still an hour or two before It was still an hour or two before dawn. No trace whatever of the mauraders had been discovered either outside the house or within. With difficulty the Earl had been per-suaded to relinquish his smoking re-volver, and had retired to his room. The doors had all been locked, and two of the most trustworthy servants left in charge of the tibrary. Wolfenden

of the most trustworthy servants left in charge of the library. Wolfenden had himself accompanied his father upstairs, and after a few words with him had returned to his own apart-ment. With his mother he had scarce-ly exchanged a single sentence. Once their eyes had met, and he had im-mediately looked away. Nevertheless he was not altogether unprepared for that gentle knocking at his door which came about half an hour after the house was once more silent. He rose at once from his chair—it seemed scarcely a night for sleep-

seemed scarcely a night for sleepand opened it cautionsly. It was Lady Deringham who stood there, white and trembling. He held out his hand and she leaned heavily on it during her passage into the He wheeled his own easy chair be-

the wheeled his own easy chair be-fore the fire and helped her into it. She seemed altogether incapable of speech. She was trembling violently, and her face was perfectly bloodless. Wolfenden dropped on his knees by her side and began chafing her hands. The touch of his fingers seemed to revive her She wise not already indred revive her. She was not already judged then. She lifted her eyes and looked

then. She lifted her eyes and looked at him sorrowfully. "What do you think of me, Wolfen: den?" she asked. "I have not thought about it at all," he answered. "I am only wonder-ing. You have come to explain every-thing?" She shuddered. Explain everything!

Suffolk. They were, so far as one could judge, correct. Of course, this was only a page or two at ran-dom, but I must say it made an impression upon me." There was another silence, this time longer than before: Lady Der-ingham was thinking. Once more, then the man had hed to her't he was on some secret business of his own. She simedered slightly. She had no curbelly as to its nature. Only she remembered what many people had told her, that where he went disaster followed. A piece of coal fell into the grate hissing from the fire. He stooped to pick it up, and catching; a glimpse of her face beenbered that as yet he had heard nothing of what she had come to tell bim. Her presence in the library was alcogether upsylamed. "You were very good," she said have been a tragedy. You knew that i was there, you helped me to es-cape; yet you must have known that I was in league with the man was trying to steal those pa-pers."

pers. "There was no mistake, then! you were doing that. You!" "It is true," she answered. "It was I who let him in, who unlockwas I who let him in, who unlocked your father's desk. I was his ac-

ed your issue complice?" "Who was the man?" "Who was the man?" She did not tell him at once." (To be Continued.)

# The English Woman As Seen by an Indian.

#### UNIVERSAL MAGAZINE.

It is often a great trial to young man fresh from India who is thrown into English society to know how to behave. You visit a friend. You ring, and the door is opened by a young maid-servant, who invites you to enter, and closes the door as you have en-tered. You follow the servant into the drawing-room, where your friend youn meets and greets you. friend soon meets and greets you. After some conversation, your friend brings in his mother and introduces her to you. The mother is very pieased to make your acquaintance and asks you to sit in a chair near hers. But you hesitate. Is that the proper thung to do? In India no hers. But you hesitate. Is that the proper thing to do? In India no mother of no friend of? Jours asks you to do the same. If at all, you always stood at a respectful dis-tance and answered the mother's questions. But here it is so differ-ent. You obey with hesitation, and sit in the chair rather awkwardly, both your legs thrust as far be-neath your chair as possible-of course, as a mark of respect to your friend's mother-and yourself only answering the mother's ques-tions in monosyllables. The mother you are so shy, and why wonders what is the matter with you; why you are so shy, and why you appear so dull. Are all Indians like this—so dull? IOf course, she cannot divine the nature of the things which perplex you. She does not understand; you are only try-ing to be on your best behavior— in fact, to pass for a very good boy. For a moment your perplexi-ties increase. Your friend's mother has dropped her handkerchief. She is not aware of it. But yon have seen it drop. What are you to do? Are you to pick it up and give it to her? Is that the proper thing to do? Aft home you air and to do it. But it is so different here, and, at last, you make up your mind to pick up the handkerchief and you do it so awk-wardly that your friend's mother, while necesting to the the the there there is the solut of the soluter.

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# Manufacturers Life **Insurance** Company.

The D s congratulate the policyholders and shareholders on the ress made during the year, which has been the most satisfactory in the Company's history. There were received during the year 1778 applicators for assurances amounting to \$3,053,980. The business actually taken up and paid for in cash during the year amounted to \$4,88,703, and, leaving out single payment policies, the first years cash promiums collected thereon was \$115,782.01, as against \$107,160.85 for the previous year, and \$100,103.93 for 1898. The Assurances in Force amount to \$15,409,620, an increase of \$1,011,381 over the previous year.

The Premium Income was \$590,875.04, showing the handsome increase of \$63,665.23 There were received for Interests and Rents \$57,461.11, making the total Income \$676,336.15, an increase of \$84,137.92.

After paying the policyholders for claims, dividends and surrenders \$127,664.73, and roviding for all other expenditures, the Assots were increased by nearly half a million dollars, which \$328,495.01 was added to Policy Reserves and \$67,268.35 to Surplus, an eminently satis

story saving for one year's operations. The Assets now amount to \$2,279,175.94 and the Policy Reserves to \$1,950,507.00 on the mpany's standard. After making provisions for all other liabilities the surplus on policy-iders' account is \$301,024.36, which would be considerably increased by adopting the Govern-ent standard of valuation for Policy Reserves.

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SUMMARY OF STATE	MENT FOR	THE YEAR	ENDING	DEC. 31st	, 1900.

# INCOME.

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## DISBURSEMENTS.

To Policyholders for claims by death To Policyholders for Endowments, Dividends, etc To Commissions, Balaries, and expenses of management To Taxes, Reinsurance Premiums and Dividends to Stockholders Surplus of Income over Expenditure	152,648	69 75 05
ASSETS.	\$794,624	15
Municipal Bonds, Stocks and Debentures. Loans on Bonds and other Securities. Mortgages on Real Estate. Real Estate. Loans on Policies. Accrued Interest, Net De'erred Promiums, etc Cash on Hand and in Banks	104,511 9.8,140 36,845 147,124	53 12 25 09 91

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LIABILITIES.

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Dr. James Mills, of Guelph, moved the adoption of the report in an excellent address. from which the following is a short extract: At a meeting of this nature it is always a pleasure to be in a position to congratulate those interested, and on this occasion I can do so most hearting: We have really a most satisfactory statement to present to the shareholders and policy-holders of the Company, a statement which will bear the close: t inspection. We can speak with more definitences than over in the past in regard to our investments and our standing, for we have more information at our disposal, furnished us in the splendid report of our consulting There has been progress all along the line. They has been progress all along the line. A comparison of 1990 and 1899 is in the report, so I need not refer to that again. I would,

owever, refer to one other point : The question of our progress during a longer period, 1894 to 1900, being that of the present management. After a lapse of six years we find many points which are alike creditable to the manage

t and gratifying to the persons most interested in the suc cess of the Company, th olders and the policy-holders

The following figures will illustrate the vigorous growth of the Company :

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The assets are practically three times what they were six years ago. Amount of income from new business shows 100 per cent. increase. Net income from Premiums and Interest has increased over 100 per cent. The assurance in force has grown from 9% to 15% millions. I want also to refer to the character of our assets and the expense ratio, both being im-portant items in a concern of the kind. Our securities were never before in the splendid con-dition they are to-day. I doubt if any Company can show such a record of invested assets of over \$2 000,000 and only \$301.30 overdue interest. In new companies the expense ratio is always large. These expenses should gradually decrease, and our record is as it should be in this respect. The ratio is about 11 per cent. less than it was two years ago. I think that is one of the most satisfactory features in our business. The ratio is decreasing rapidly. I thank our mänager, his staff and the field force for the results we are able to report to-the position we have attained. Mr. J. F. Junkin, the Managing Director, in seconding the adoption of the report, I we look back over two years, we fird that the maning the adoption of the report, I we look back over two years, we fird that the maning the adoption of the report, I we look back over two years.

remarked; If we look back over two years, we find that the premium income for 1900 was almost \$140,000 more than for 1888, or an increase of 31 per cent., while our expenses for 1900, as com-pared with 1888, only show an increase of about \$2,000, or 1½ per cent. The result is that we have now, not only the lowest expense ratio of any active company of our own or similar age on the continent, but we compare very favorably in this respect with even the oldest and largest Canadian and American Companies.

SAT ON THE TIARA.

too, but I found a key that fitted it. Come with me. Be careful! Make no no!se !"

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no noise !" They were on their way down-stairs now. As they turned the angle of the broad oak stairway, Wolfenden caught a glimpse of his father's face, and shuddered; it was very white, and his eyes were bloodshot and wild, his forefinger was already upon the trig-ger of his revolver. "Let me have that," Wolfenden whispered, touching it; "my hand is stendier than yours."

early morning hours was a thing ab-solutely impossible, was founging in his easy chair meditating on the events of the day over a final cigarette. He had come to his room at midnight in rather a dejected frame of mind; the rather a dejected frame of mind; the day's happenings had scarcely gone in his favor. Helene had looked upon him coldly-almost with suspicion. In the morning he would be able to explain everything, but in, the meantime Blanche was upon the spot, and he had an uneasy feeling that the girl was his enemy. He had begun to doubt whether that drive, so natural a thing as it really happened, was not care-fully planned on her part, with a full knowledge of the fact that they would meet Mr. Sabin and nis nlece. It was

whispered, touching it; "my hand is steadier than yours." But the admiral shook his head; he made no answer in words, but the butt end of the revolver became al-most welded into the palm of his hand. Wolfenden began to feel that they were on the threshold of a tragedy. They had reached the ground floor They had reached the ground floor now: straight in front of them was the library door. The sound of muffled movements within the room were dis-tinctly audible. The admiral's breath came fact came fast. "Tread l'ghtly, Wolf," he muttered.

"Don't let them hear us! Let us catch them red-handed!" But the last dozen yards of the way was over white flags tasselated, and polished like marble. Wolfenden's shoes creaked: the admiral's tip-toe walk

was no light one. There was a sudden cessation of all sounds: they had been heard! The admiral, with a low cry of rage, leaped forwards. Wolfenden followed close behind. Even as they crossed the threshold

the room was plunged into sudden darkness; they had but a momentary and partial glimpse of the interior. Wolfenden saw a dim, slim figure bend-ing forward, with his finger still pressed to the ball of the lamp. The table was stream with pagers some pressed to the ball of the lamp. The table was strewn with papers, some-thing—somebody—was fluttering te-hind the screen yonder. There was barely a second of light; then, with a sharp click, the lamp went out, and the figure of the man was lost in ob-scurity. Almost simultaneously there came a flash of level fire and the loud report of the admiral's revolver. There

scurity. Almost simultaneously there came a flash of level fire and the load report of the admiral's revolver. There was no groan, so Wolfenden concluded that the man, whoever he might be had not been hit. The sound of the report was followed by a few seconds breathless silence. There was no move, when adventures faint breeze stealing in through the wide-open windows, caused a gerti table was strewn, and the curtains swayed gently backwards and for wards. The admiral, with his senses all on the alert, stood motionless, the revolver tense in his hand, his fieredly eagre eyes straining to pierce the different reason, stood holding his breath, his head thrust forward, ille idiotic crimes. Lady Deringham has dudenly taken to itself a very real and terrible form. There had been a moment, before the extinction of

some day she would be his! Through the mists of the blue tobacco smoke which hovered around him he seemed, with a very slight and very pleas-aut effort of his imagination, to see some faint visions of her that more softening mood, vaguest recollection of which set his heart beating fast and sent the blood moving through his veins to music. How delicately handsome she was, how exquisite the lines of her girlish, yet graceful and queenly figure! With her clear, creamy skin, soft as alabaster below the red gold of her hair, the somewhat haughty poise of her small, shapely head, she brought him vivid recollections of that of deninternan of Emerge that old aristocracy of France, as one reads of them now only in the pages of romance or history. She had the grand alreaven the great Queen could not have walked to the scaffold

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CHAPTER XXVIII.

Wolf ! Wolf !"

A Midnight Visitor.

Wolfenden, to whom sleep before the

meet Mr. Sabin and his niece. It was

all the more irritating because during the last few days he had been grad-ually growing into the belief that so far as his suit with Helene was con-

cerned, the girl herself was not alto-gether indifferent to him. She had

refused him definitely enough, so far as mere words went, but there were lights in her soft, dark eyes, and something indefinable, but apparent in

her manner, which had forbidden him to abandon all hope. Yet it was hard to believe that she was in any way subject to the will of her guardian. Mr. Sabin. In small things she took no pains to study him; she was evi-

dently not in the least under his dominion. On the contrary, there was

dominion. On the contrary, there was in his manner towards her a certain deference, as though it was she whose ,will was the ruling one between them. As a matter of fact, her appearance and whole bearing seemed to indicate one accustomed to command. Her femily or connections she had never

femily or connections she had never spoken of to him, yet he had not the slightest doubt but that she was of gentle birth. Even if it should turn

out that this was not the case, Wol-

think that it made no difference. She was good enough to be his wife. Her appearance and manners were almost typically aristocratic-whatever there

wight be in her present surroundings or in her past which savored of mys-tery, he would at least have staked his coul upon her honesty. He realized very fully, as he sat there smoking in the early hours of the moraing, that she was no passing funcy of his

that she was no passing fancy of his; she was his first love-for gool or for evil she would be his last. Failure, he said to himself, was a word which abe would not admit in his vocabulary.

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At last the shence was broken; there was a faint movement near the window, and then again, without a second's hesitation, there was that level line of fire and load report from the Admiral's revolver. There was no with a more magnificent contempt of the rabble, whose victim she was. Some more personal thought came to him; he half closed his eyes and leanthe Admiral's revolver. There was no groan, no sign of anyone having been hit. The Admiral began to move slowly in the direction of the win-dow; Wolfenden remained where he was, listening intently. He was right, there was a smothered move-ment from behind the screen. Some-one was moving from there towards the door, someone with light foot-steps and a trailing skirt. He drew back into the doorway; he meant to let her pass, wheever it might be, but he meant to know who it was. He could hear her hurried breathing; a faint, familiar perfune, shaken out ed back in his closed his eyes and fean-sant thoughts; and then it all came at a swalt, abrupt end, these reveries and pleasant castle-building. He was and pleasant castle-building. He was back in the present, suddenly re-called in a most extraordinary man-ner, to realization of the hour and place. Surely he could not have been mistaken! That\_was a low knocking at his locked door outside; there was no doubt about it. There it was again! He heard his own name, softly but un-mistakaby spoken in a trembling voice. He glanced at his watch, it was between two and three o'clock; then faint, familiar perfune, shaken out by the movement of her skirts, puz-zled him; it's very familiarity bewll-dered him. She knew that he was there; she must know it, for she had lked quickly to the door and multi without hesitation. It was father who stood there, fully there is the must know that he was there is the must know it, for she had paused. The position was terribly critical. A few yards away the Ad-miral was groping about, revolver in hand, mumbling to himself a string of terrible threats. The casting of a shadow would call forth that death-dealing fire. Wolfenden thrust out his hand cautiously; it fell upon a woman's arm. She did not cry out, although her rapid breathing sank al-most to a moan. For a moment he was staggered—the room seemed to ble going round with him; he had to bit his lips to stille the exclamation which very nearly escaped him. Then he stood away from the door with a little shudder, and guided her through it. He heard her footsteps die away along the corrider with a peculiar sense of relief. Then he the the the

ment.

his father who stood there, fully dressed, with pale face and angrily burning eyes. In his hand he earried a revolver. Wolfenden noticed that the fingers which clasped it were shaking, as though with cold. "Father," Wolfenden exclaimed, "What on earth is the matter?" He dropped his voice in obedience to that sudden gesture for silence. The Admiral answered him in a hoarse The Admiral answered him in a hearse hisper.

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A great deal is the matter ! I am being deceived and betrayed in my

being deceived and betrayed in my own house! Listen." They stood together on the dimly dit landing; holding his breath and distening intently, Wolfenden was at once aware of faint, distant sounds. They came from the ground floor al-most immediately below them. His father laid his hand heavily upon Wolfenden's shoulder. "Someone is in the library," he said. "I heard the floor open distinctly. When I tried to get out I found that

heard the door open distinctly. hen I tried to get out I found that the door of my room was locked; there is treachery here!"

"I am going to strike a light," he whispered in his father's ear. "Quick, then," was the reply, "I don't think the fellow has got away yet; he must be hiding behind some of the furniture." yet; he must be of the furniture." How did you get out !" Wolfenden asked. "Through the bath-room and down the back stairs; that door was locked

of the furniture." There was the scratching of a match upon a silver box, a feeble flame grad-ually developing into a sure illumina-

had suddenly taken to itself a very real and terrible form. There had been a moment, before the extinction of the lamp had plunged the room into darkness, when he had seen, or fancied that he had seen, a woman's skirts fluttering there. Up to the present his father's attention had been wholly crat. Perhaps this was the most mis erable moment of her life. Her sor was looking at her with cold, inquiring She was on her defence before. She towed her head and spoke eyes. She "Tell me what you thought, Wolfenden. riveted upon the other end of the room; yet he was filled with a nervous dread lest at any moment that re-volver might change its direction. His ears were strained to the utmost to catch the slightest sign of any move-"Forgive me," he said, "I could only think that there was robbery and that you, for some sufficient rea-son, I am sure were aiding. I could not think anything else, could I?"

it. He heard her footsteps die away along the corrider with a peculiar sense of relief. Then he thrust his hand into the pocket of his dinner coat and drew out a hox 'of matches.

At last the silence was broken

"You thought what was true, Wol-fenden," she whispered. "I was help-ing another man to rob your father! It was only a very trifling theft-a handful of notes from his work for a magazine article. But it was theft, and I was an accomplice !'

There was a short silence. Her eyes, seeking steadfastly to read his face, could make nothing of it.

'I will not ask you why," he said slowly. "You must have had very good reasons. But I want to tell you one thing. I am beginning to have grave doubts as to whether my father's state is really as had as Dr. ner arrives. And, as the chief guest of the evening, you are asked to lead the lady of the house, your friend's mother, to the dining-room. You are more perplexed than ever. The idea of giving your arm to a lady whom Whitlett thinks—whether, in short, his work is not after all really of some considerable value. There are several considerations which incline me to take this view." you respect as your own mother 1 You never touched your own mother-at least not after you became a man. And how could you now touch your friend's mother.

suggestion visibly disturbed Lady Deringham. She moved in he

chair air uneasily. You have heard what Mr. Blathe wick says," she objected. "I am sure that he is absolutely trustworthy."

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There is no doubt about Blather wick's honesty." he admitted, "but the admiral himself says that he dark trust no one, and that for weeks hi has given him no paper of importance to work upon simply for that reason to work upon simply for that reason. It has been growing upon me that we may have been mistaken all along, that very likely Miss Merton was pail to steal his work, and that it may possess, for certain people, and for certain purposes, a real technical im-portance. How else can we account for the deliberate efforts which have here male to obtain possession of it?"

ber made to obtain possession of it?" "You have spent some time ex-amining it yourself," she said in a low tone; "what was your own

low tone; "what was your own opinion?" "I found some sheets," he answer-ed. "and I read tham very care-

"I found some sheets." he answer-ed. "and I read them very care-fully; they were connected with the various landing places upon the Suffolk coast. An immense amount of detail was very cleverly given. The currents, bays and fortifica-tions were all set out; even the roads and railways into the inter-ior were dealt with. I compared them afterwards with a map of

husband the oak. It is different here. She is a recognized factor in English society. There is no society in Eng-land without her, whereas in India society knows her not. In London she is a familiar figure everywhere; she is at the shop-window, she is at the restaurant, she appears on the plat-form, she is connected with the press, she writes books, she talks politics, she has her own clubs and her own "societies." Her individual-ity is asserted in a thousand direc-tions, so much so that use woman tions, so much so that one woman out of every ten earns her own living.

lestion often is meaningless. Your friend generally does not expect you to accept the invitation, and the in-vitation is often made without mak-ing any provision for you. You are generally expected to say "No," and you say "No." But it is not so in England. And, with some hesitation, you have been a word which mere by

# minded Then.

London, Tuesday.-An untoward of Westminster two days before the wedding morn gave rise to the im-pression that the young nobleman you interpose a word which may be interpreted as "Yes" or "No," but which your good friend understands pression that the young nobleman was of a somewhat nervous disposi-tion. The diamond that presented by the prospective groom to his bride-elect had been duly passed around among a few friends for admiration, when the Duke deposited the precious diadem on a chair. The next moment to the horror as signifying assent. In the mean-time, other members of the household are ushered into the room, and to each of them you are introduced, and among the number to your friend's sister, whose engerness to shake

The next moment, to the horror hands with you sends a thrill through your whole frame. Fancy your friend's sister being introduced at home in India! Can anything be more atro-clous? But such is the custom in England, And then the time for dinof the bystanders, the young Duke absent-mindedly sat down on the chair, plump on the spikes of the ti-ara, with the result usual on the ocara, with the result usual on the oc-casion when a person attempts to sit casion when a person attempts to sit on the business end of a pin. Every-body of the company declared it a case of absent-mindedness, and pro-ceeded to chaff the hero of the Pre-torla flag-raising episode on his identification of Kipling's doggered hero. The young Duke said nothing, but, like the proverbial parrot, thoughts deal The time was more

but, like the proverbial parrot thought a deal. The tiara was mend ed in due time, and the wedding cere mony went off according to pro gramme. After the bridal party had gone,

After the bridal party had gone, a little bird whispers the reason for the Duke's apparent absent-minded-ness. It said that, following the bearer of the ducal thara, came a shabby-genteel individual, of a type associated with Dickens' novels. He had a blue document, which he could delive only to the Duke proceeding. The more you move in the company The more you move in the company of English women, the more you are convinced that it is possible for you to admire the intellectual culture of your friend's sister, or even her per-sonal charms, without harboring any unholy thought in your breast. Soci-ety as constituted in India does not recognize this distinction; in fact, people who have known no higher forms of life think it is impossible to separate the two. Woman has no in-dividual existence in India. To quote the oft-quoted verse from Manu. "Her father maintains her in child-hood, her husband maintains her in old age." She seldom maintains her-self. She is always the ivy and her husband the oak. It is different here. She is a recognized factor in English had a blue document, which he could deliver only to the Duke personally. Printed at the head of this docu-ment was a legend which the obser-vant parrot, who vouches for the truth of the story, says read. "Summons; King's Court, Probate and Di-

mons; King's Court, Promate and Di-vorce," or words to that effect. Just exactly what followed after the printed matter is not yet fully known, except that somewhere down the body of the document, hidden among a lot of legal manuscript, was a reference to a certain Major Attenton who heave He Medetty? was a reference to a certain Major Atherton, who bears His Majesty's Commission in the Lancers. Just why Major Atherton should wish to send such a wedding present to the Duke on the eve of his marriage may not be known till the Court opens. In the meantime, other explanations fail-ing, it is held as a good excuse for the Duke's nervousness in sitting on the diamond tiara.—London Edition New York Herald.

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Ind sent them as cheap as you will find; They'll make you feel quite funny. Perhaps they'll sprawl you on the floor, If so, we'll kick you out the door,

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After we've got your money.' This the poet pasted on the out-side of the bar-room window during the night. The landlord next morn-ing was fucious and offered \$50 re-ward for the temperance poet, and, of course, destroyed the poetic ef-fort. The very next night the tem-perance poet, as is supposed, tried his hand again, and this was what he wrote and affixed to the same bar-room window: room window:

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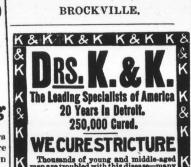
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ing, Mr. J. C. Boyd, was married to ing, Mr. J. C. Boyd, was married to Miss Anna Joynt, daughter of J. L. Joynt The bride was assisted by her cousin, Miss Mary Joint, while Mr. A. E. Warren performed a like service for the groom. The ceremony was performed in St. Peter's church by Par Ma Filling.

Rev. Mr. Elliott.

One of the most successful entertainments of the season was that of the Chosen Friends, held in their lodge room on Wednesday evening. An en-ergetic committee had charge of the arrangements and every detail that vested in white and the super altar could add to the comfort or enjoyment of those attending received all necess ary attention. A good programme was presented, sugar and cake were served in abundance, the whole resulting in a thoroughly sociable and enjoyable even-

### Easter Vestry Meeting.

ing.

The annual vestry meeting of Christ church, Athens, was held in the school room on Monday evening. The Rev. Wm. Wright pre-ided and Jas. Ross acted as secretary. The auditors' report showed a sub-

stantial balance after paying all bills presented. James Walker was re-elected church

warden by the congregation and Wm. Karley by the Rector The following were appointed sides men for the year: E. M. Fair, Wm. Stescy, John R. Tye, Wm. G. John-

son and James Ross. E. M. Fair and Jas. Ross were resppointed auditors.

article on farm help, save that in the The enumerators all over the country United States generally labor is scarce Almost without exand wages high. cluding Illinois and Missouri, the num-

der of farm hands is not equal to the the people to impart informatisn, but demand, and wages as a rule are from s due to the fact that the enumerators \$1 to \$2 50 higher thon last year. In

> board ; in Pennsylvannia, from \$10 to \$30; in New Jersey, \$12 to \$30;

and in Ohio, \$12 to \$20. In New York the average is \$18 to \$20, but as high as \$25 is being paid for first-class

Easter-day, "the Queen of Festivals," was duly celebrated in the Anglican churches of this parish There was a celebration of the Holy Eucharist in Christ Church, Athens, at 9 o'clock

abor.

a. m. The church was decorated for

adorned with choice flowers. music was specially appropriate and well rendered. The number of com

municants was above the average on such occasions. At Evensong, the service was bright and hearty-Easterday hymns, anthems and chants being sung. The Rector preached on "The Resurrection, the proof of the Faith

and the Hope of the Christian." There was a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at Trinity church, Lans-

downe Rear, at 11 o'clock a. m. The church was appropriately decorated and the altar and super altar profusely adorned with choice flowers. The

music throughout the service was of a very high order. During the offertory, Miss M. Green sang Paul Rodney's

"Calvary," and during the communion of the Priest and people, the choir sang "The Story of the Cross." The rendering of the musical part of the service reflects great, credit on the choir and their painstaking and efficient organist, Miss A. Johnson. The Rector

After close of vestry meeting, the preached on "Christ the First Fruits." congregation appointed Jas. Ross lay There was a large number of communi-delegate for three years.

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maples. Reasons for selling, ill health of self and family. Terms easy. For particulars, apply to the undersigned on the premises or to Isaac C. Alguire. Athens.

STEPHEN NIBLOCK. 9-16

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Year. I also give notice that Thos. Tompkins has applied for a tavern license for his premises South Side of Main Sreet in the town of Brockville Total number of licenses issued during the current year was it, and the total number of applications for licenses for the ensuing year.

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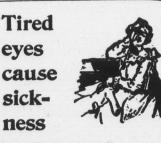
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