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Westportport had had a rink this season for only about ten days before the match, and their lack of practice and condition became manifest in the latter part of the second haif, though in the early part they showed some fine individual playing. In this half Westport failed to score and as Athens added four more goals to their talley, the final result, undisputed, stood at 7 to 0.

The customary cheers were given and then the visiting team and their friends had to hustle to the station where their special train was in wait

writes on fashions for young girls, in the March NEW IDEA MAGAZINE, the It was the first time in the annals dainty dresses for this spring and summer are to be made of silk-finished of any kind of sport that Athens gained unquestioned supremacy over the Westport athletes, and there was mohair, lansd wne, batiste eolienne, besides the soft silks and the naturally a feeling of jubilation over sheer fabrics. Hand work in its the result. A few years ago we had a charming simplicity still supersedes elaborate trimmin_s, and "yery many baseball team that was doing the Napoleon act in great shape, beating everything in sight, but they went up dainty trocks are made entirely of the material, utterly devoid of trimming against the Westporters and our darland depending solely for decoration on ings of the diamond met their Water the exquisite workmanship in the form

Next our football team was of hand run tucks, shirring, fagoting, similarly defeated, and last season in piping, etc." Yokes cut round or two ragged, acrappy bockey matches Westport won from Athens most square, are to be used a great deal, and the "drop yoke," as well as berthan and eff-ctually if not gracefully. So it epaulet, will keep the broad will be seen that this victory is some shouldered effect still prominent. The will be seen that this victory is some thing entirely new, and residents of the skirts are to be still full, according terminus town will excuse Athenian sports if they take off their hats and "holler" just once.

with the prevalent "1830" ideas in clothes. Everything that can be done to a sleeve will be in tashion, and puffs, shirrings and ruffles will hinder the very rapid arrival of the leg o'mutton, which is again coming

are impassable. The road from Athens to Wight's Corners would probably take the prize in a pitch-hole

view. We have reached a season of the year when every additional snowstorm wanton waste of good seems to be a

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The Miracle of the Loaves and Fishes-

John 6: 1-14...

Introduction .- Here again Jesus is in Galilee during his second year, was a the healing of Bethesda. His ministry in Galile during his second year, was a wery busy season, as described in Matt. iv. 12 to xiv. 12; Mark i. 14 to vi. 29 to ix. 9—including many miracles, the served sender the Mount, the early par-ables, and the mission of the twelve. Galile during his second year, was a ables, and the mission of the twelve. John omits all these events, as well as mearly all the Galilean ministry. This is the first narrative in which John has been parallel to all three of the mission been parallel to all three of the other gospiels, and it will not be so again until the triumphal entry. Commentary.—The gathering multi-tude (vs. 1-4). 1 After these things—

The events of the year, but particular-ly the report of the twelve, the murder of John and the report that Herod was inquiring for him. The twelve apostles who had been sent out over Galilee were proved by any order of the solar whom preaching and healing the sick, when, "suddenly, like a flash from a far dis-"suddenly, like a flash from a far dis-tant, cloud, came the news that John the Baptist had been beheaded by Herod Antipas, in Macherus castle. The dis-ciples hastened to Jesus, probably at Capernaum, as chickens hasten to their mother when the hawk hovers near." Over the sea—From Capernaum, where the apostles meet Jesus on their return, by boat, privately to escapé the crowds (Mark vi. 31, 32).—Gekie. They all re-tired across the sea of Galilee to the Jonedy plain at the foot of the hills re-tirement (1) for physical rest, (2) for instruction. (3) for communion with mother when the hawk hovers near." God," 2. Multitude followed—The peo-ple came from all directions for at this time the western and northern shores all along the line. Jesus handed out to were populous with cities and villages. The preaching of the apostles had stirred the whole country, the news of the tra-gic end of John, who was well known in Galilee, had excited the populace, and the miracles which Jesus had wrought the more and the more and the state whole content was passed from one to an-the miracles which Jesus had wrought the the the the state and the state and the state whole the state and the state whole the populace and the more the the the state and the state whole the state and the state and the state and the state and the state whole the state and the state gie end of John, who was well known in Galilee, had excited the populace, and the miracles which Jesus had wrought had filled the people with wonder and and curiosity. The crowds watching the sailing of Jesus across the northern end of the lake, ran around the northern of the lake, ran around the northern

sating of betake, ran around the northern shore so rapidly that, according to Mark, they "outwent" the boat and "came un-to him" as he landed. 3. A mountain—The high ground near Bethsaida, which there closely ap-persons—Clarke. No one need ever the lake. Sat with His disci-to eartisfy every demand of soul and 3. A mountain—The high ground near Bethsaida, which there closely ap-proaches the lake. Sat with His disci-ples—Read Mark 6:30-32. "Here they could rest, and report more fully what they had done on the evangelizing tour from which they had just returned; could talk over their plans, their suc-cesses, their mistakes, and receive the in-ctruction they would need as to the true cesses, their mistakes, and receive the in-struction they would need as to the true way of preaching the gospel to the world, and as to the gospel they should preach." 4. The passover-But because of the rea-son mentioned in chapter 7:1 Jesus did not attend. This was his third Passover, a year before his death. Feast of the Jews-This was stated for the benefit of the best courting readers. This gospel was John's Gentile readers. This gospel was written in Asia Minor, among Roman customs. Was nigh-"The fact that the Passover was night at hand, so that many must have been starting on their journey to Jerusalem around, the lake and through Perea, partly accounts for the concourse of such multitudes."—Peloubet

II. Jesus confers with his disciples (vs. II. Jesus confers with his disciples (vs. 5-9). 5. Lifted up His eyes—This was in the afternoon, toward evening, "when the day began to wear away" (Luke ix., 12). The Jews had two evenings; the first began at 3 o'clock, the second at 6 o'clock. A great company—He was moved with compassion and walked among the people, teaching them many things and healing their sick. His disciples called his attention to the fact that this was a desert place, and as the multitude had been there since morning, it was time to dismiss the congregation so the people could go and buy victuals,

9. A lad aere—The multitude had not thought of their temporal necessities, so anxious were they to see and hear Jesus, and this lad, "who had charge of the provisions of the company to which he belonged," had all that could be found. Laoves. ... fishes—"The loaves were round, flat cakes like large crackers." Barley was their poorest food, "The fishes were small, dried or pickled, and were eaten with bread, like our sar-dines," dines.

III. The multitude fed vs. 10, 11). 10 Make the men sit—"In orderly ranks for the convenient distribution of the food." men and children were served separate-ly, as Oriental custom required."-Lange. Much grass-The grass was ready for moving at this time of the year. About five thousand-Besides women and chil dren (Matt. xiv. 21). There must have been ten thousand persons to feed. Jesus had arranged them so they could easily be counted.

e counted. 11. Jesus took the loaves—"Thus act. ing like the master of a family among the Jews, who took the bread into his hands to give thanks to God, before any hands to give thanks to God, before any at the table were permitted to eat." Jesus had one loaf for a thousand mer, besides the women and children. We may have but little, but if we will give the little we have to Jesus. He will mul-tiply it a thousand-fold and pass it back to us, and grant us the privilege of pass-ing it out to the starving, sin-burdened multitudes. Given thanks—Jesus thus sets us an example; we should never eat without first thanking God for our food

to satisfy every demand of soul and body. He is the bread of life. Whether we demand "little or much" it is an aasy matter for Christ to fill us. There is a fulness in His mercy and love that only those who eat can understand. Fragments—"The broken pieces which remain over."—R. V. That nothing be lost— The design is to bring out the preciousless of the food which Jesus had give -Schaff. 13. Twelve baskets—The word translated "baskets" means pockets or vallets. The twelve baskets were prot

ably the twelve wallets of the twelve apostles, which they carried on their journeys.—Dr. Deems. Jesus evidently intended that He and the apostles would eat the pieces as their needs demanded V. A testimony given (v. 14). 14. Then

V. A testimony given (v. 14). 14. Then those men—"The people."—R. V. The miracle—About which there could be no doubt. Truth—An expression denoting certainty. That prophet—All who had seen this wonderful miracle were so pro-foundly impressed with it that they said there can be no doubt but this is the Messiah—the Prophet that should come into the world according to the come into the world, acording to the prediction of Moses (Deut. xviii, 15-18). They at once tried to take Him by force and male Him their king (v. 15).

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FRANCE ANNOYED AT TURKFY

Germany Gets Contract and France Closes Her Money Market to the Porte.

I been testified: "On the morning

Constantinople, Feb. 13 .- Germany's armament with the French gun factories victory in capturing the contract for the re-armament of the Turkish artillery threatens to result in a serious disturb-ance of Franco-Turkish political rela-tions. The French ambassador here, M. tions. The French ambassador here, M. Constans, proposes to leave Constanti-nople shortly for Paris in order to con-sult with Foreign Minister Deleasse. In the meanwhile the ambassador has in-formed the Turkish Government that the French Market is closed to any fresh Turkish loan.

claimanter satisfactory to be related to purchase military redupment to the amount of \$2,300,000 in France. The ambassador, however, demanded the expenditure of \$0,000,000, being one-third the value of the new stead of 142 as originally proposed.

MORE CROOKED SHOES. Judge Carman Could Not Convict on Such Evidence in Bee Case. A St. Catharines report: "I cannot

place any importance in the crooked norse-shoe mark in the snow, as other orses in the stable had shoes of a similar shape." said Judge Carman, to-day, when the three Caistor young people, John Russell, Arthur Kirk, and the girl Jessie Friesman, appeared before him on a charge of stealing a hive full of bees from the bee-house of Emmerson J. Winslow, of Gainsboro', on the night J. Winslow, of Gainsboro, on the anged of January 19th. His Honor discharged without calling for the of January 19th. His Honor discharged the prisoners without calling for the evidence for the defence, holding that the only thing the crown had estab-lished was fact that the accused were seen in the neighborhood of Winslow's on the night in question.

Emmerson J. Winslow, who lost the

Eli Cosby, a neighbor of Winslow, swore that on the night of January 19, about 7.30, the three prisoners came to his house and they played a game or two of cards. Then they went away, driving towards Winslow's. A little lat-er, it being a clear night, he saw them drive past the house again, and they had something white in the front of the cutter, half-concealed with the robe. The case took on a different com-plexion when Crown Attorney Brennan put William Young, foreman of Evans' plexion when Crown Attorney Brennan put William Young, foreman of Evans' livery, into the box. Young had the two hind shoes the horse the prisoners had used had worn that night. Both shoes were nearly exactly alike, both being slightly turned at the cork, to prevent interfering. "Have you other horses in the stable with shoes like that?" asked Mr. Camp-bell.

Treaty. Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.—The Hay-Bond Treaty for the improvement of commercial relations with Newfound-land, was considered by the Senate to-day in legislative session. Some amend-ments were adopted, but the treaty it-self was not ratified. The committee amendments adopted, it is understood, ore the result of correspondence between ances. The Deutsche Bank then cam to the Porte's aid with an offer to assist the treasury. The Germans are thus, for the moment, in complete possession of the financial field and an irade has alare the result of correspondence between Senator Lodge and Premier Bond. Senators Lodge and Hale led in sup-

The opposition was general, and in the extended debate, covering nearly three hours, it was difficult to predict what would be the outcome. It is said the treaty may be ratified at the present seeson.

ession PREACHER COMMITS SUICIDE.

Rev. Martin McFarland Hangs Himself in His House in St. Louis.

a cutter-track leading up close to the fence. Dead bees were strewn about on McFarland, until six months ago pastor of the Christian Church at Granite City, of the Christian Church at Granite City, Ill., was found hanging this afternoon by a three-quarter inch rope from a rafter in the basement of his home, 4,417 North Fourteenth street. The discovery was made by his son, the Rev. Eugene T. Mc-Farland, pastor of the Fourth Christian Church, at 1,501 Penrose street. The body was cold An construmed The body was cold. An overturned soap box at the feet showed that Mr. McFarland had stood on the box to fasthe horse out the night of January 19. We examined the cutter and found dead bees in the bottom. Consequently, I went and swore out warrants against the three."

Toronto Live Stock. Receipts of live stock at the city mar-ket were 18 carloads, composed of 154 cat-ite, 433 hogs, 53 sheep, 1 call and 14 horses. The run was somewhat larger than usual for Friday's market, on account of not be-ing delivered by the railways in time for the market on Tueeday. Prices were unchanged all round, both for cattle, sheep and hogs. Exporters sold around \$4.40 to \$4.50 for cattle, steep and hogs. Exporters sold around \$4.40 to \$4.50 per cwt. Had there been a better quality of export cattle, perhaps they might have brought more money. But many of the export deal-ers prefer to operate on the Chicago mar-ket, as they can do batter. Export, Julls sold at \$3.25 to \$3.50 per cwt. Butchers'-The best butchers' cattle were in demand at \$4.25 to \$4.50 per cwt. but latter price. Loads of good sold at \$3.90 to \$4 per cwt. Preders and Stockers-Thee uis a fair do-med to \$2.00 to \$2.50 to \$3.69; canners at \$1.60 to \$2 per cwt. Butchers' steers and heifers sold at \$3.70 to \$3.90; stockers and light feeders, \$4.50 to a limited number of good quality feeders, at the following prices: Short-state, 200; teders, \$60 to 1,600 hs. each, at \$3.00 to \$3.90; stockers and light feeders, \$5.00 to \$3.50; tas.61, \$3.25 to \$3.50 to \$3.50; tas.62, \$2.50; Common eastern stockers sold at \$3.250 to \$3.50 to \$3.50; tas.64, \$3.50 to \$3.50 to \$3.50; tas.64, \$50 tas \$3.50; tas.50; Common eastern stockers sold at \$3.50 to \$3.50 to \$3.50; tas.64, \$50 tas \$3.50; tas.50; Common eastern stockers sold at \$3.50 to \$3.50 to \$3.50; tas.64, \$50 tas \$3.50; tas \$5.50 to \$3.50; tas.64, \$50

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Toronto Live Stock.

Montreal trade reports to Bradstreet's say: As regards the movement of whole-sale trade at the present moment there is not a heavy volume of business dois not a heavy volume of business do-ing. For spring delivery, however, or-ders are fairly satisfactory. Dry goods men, and milliners more particularly, fell this trade revival, but the hardwarefell this trade revival, but the natural fell this trade revival, but the natural men also find business steadily improv-ing. Grocries are still a little quiet, aling. Grocries are still a little quiet, al-though some improvement may be noted in some innes. The city fetail trade has pretty well recovered from the lull of last month. Remittances from the country are coming forward better. Values



London, Feb. 11.-Live cattle are quoted at 8½ to 9½ per 18.; refrigerator beer 8½ to 8% per 18.; sheep, 12 to 130 pe Toronto Farmers' Market.

The offerings of grain to-day were n erate, with prices steady. Wheat the prices steady when the sales of 100 bushes of

white at \$1.06 to \$1.08, and 100 bus of goose at 91 to 92c. Barley unchan "That's you other norses in the statle of goose at 91 to 92c. Barley un of goose at 91 to 92c. Barley un 400 bushels selling at 514 to 52c "Oh yes," said Young, "that's quite a

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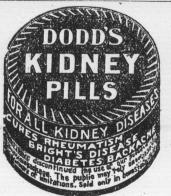


snow. I examined the tracks in the snow to see if there was anything pecu-liar that I could see, and I noticed that the horse had left a peculiar hoof-mark, as the cork on its shoe had been turned slightly. I went to Dunnville, because John P. Evans' livery I was told they had a horse which had the cork of

it was time to dismiss the congregation so the people could go and buy victuals, lest they faint by the way (Matt. xiv., 14-15). He saith unto Philip—He was probably the provider for the disciples, as Judas was the treasurer. Whence are we to buy bread (R. V.)—Christ had fed their souls, and healed their bodies, and now he proposes to feed their bodies, and thus show that he is able to provide for all their necessities. 6 To prove im for all their necessities. 6. To prove him -Philip had known Jesus for more than --rnnip nad known Jesus for more than two years, and it was now time that he, and the rest of the apostles, should begin to have wide conceptions of Christ's abil-ity. Knew what he would do----"Our Lord ity. Knew what he would do—"Our Lord is never at a loss in his counsels, but in the most difficult case he knows what course he will pursue.", Christ proposed the question to test Philip's faith.

Philip answered-Our Lord saw that his apostles needed lessons in faith, and this miracle was as much for their benefit as for the benefit of the hungry mulitude. Two hundred pennyworth— The penny was a silver coin and was worth about sixteen cents. The value of the bread necessary would be, there-fore, about \$32. "This appears to have been all that our Lord and all of his disciples were worth of this world's goods," This amount at that time, with them, would probably represent an actual value equal to ten times the same amount now, with us. Peloubet thinks that in this "conference between Jesus and his disciples as to ways and means" that his apostles needed lessons in faith,

and his disciples as to ways and means" there was some discussion, and that at this point the apostles advised sending the multitude away, whereupon Jesus said, "Give ye them to cat" (Luke); the apostles then ask in dismay, Shall the we go and buy this great amount of bread? Jesus asked how much they had (Mark)' and Andrew said, Five loaves and two small fishes.



European People Lead in Consumption of Beer, Spirits and Wine.

London, Feb. 13.-An official return is published of the quantity of alcoholic beverages consumed by various nations in the year 1903. The Bavarians were the greatest beer drinkers, averaging 51 Belgium came first, with an average consumption of 47.7 gallons.

The United Kingdom, average 29.7 zallons, and America was sixth on the list, with an average consumption of 15 gallons.

15 gallons. In regard to the consumption of wine, France leads, with 36.2 gallons. America is last on the list with 0.4. In spirits, Denmark leads, with 3 gallons. The United Kingdom consumed .99 gal-lons per head. The consumption in the United States is not given, but it is stated to have been greater than in the United Kingdom. In recard to the revenue derived from

In the United Kingdoni. In regard to the revenue derived from alcoholic beverages, the United King-dom has the highest proportion, 32 per cent. The United States comes next, with 20 per cent. Several other coun-tries have 19 and 18 per cent., and the average is 81% per cent.

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ther and wools are firm and oats are scarce and commanding high prices. The general tone of trade is healthy and the

outlook for the future is bright. Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say: Wholesale trade here is in a normally healthy condition. Grocers report a fair Wholesale trade here is in a normally healthy condition. Grocers report a fair movement of goods. The volume of the dry goods trade now being done is said by some merchants so be heavier than in any previous season and the spring trade in this respect promises to be a record breaker. These is also great ac-tivity in the hardware trade, orders for all lines being unusually heavy. Retail trade is keeping up well. Farm produce is retaining the high prices which have ruled for some time. Oats have ad-vanced to 40 cents per bushed and wheat here sells at \$1.08. Winnipeg advices to Bradstreet's re-port trade generally showing more activ-ity as spring draws nearer. In few lines is the movement anything better than moderate, but the or look favors a much larger movement in the near future. Re-tail stocks have be a moving well late-ly, and orders are be iming to come for-ward in better volues. Payments, how-ever, show little or a improvement, and dry goods paper with a matured this week was not any too well met. Remit-tances are sleady and improvement should be and Vancouver trade is show-ing some improvement and the indus-tries of the provinces are beginning to revive. The lumber trade, however, is still quiet. The volume of wholesale trade now doing is rather heavier. Heavy purchases of supplies for lumbering camps are having a good effect upon trade conditions generally. Money is not yet coming forward freely, but deal-ers are hopeful for improvement in this instructions generally. Money is

ers are hopeful for improvement in this

Inspect. Bradstreet's reports from Hamilton say wholesale trade there estimues to show increasing activity, richough in some lines trade has not yet begun to open out. Retail trade during the past week has been of normal volume and money is fairly free. Manufacturers are busy and values are maintained. London reports to Bradstreet's say the business situation there is satisfactory, and a healthy tone is noted throughout

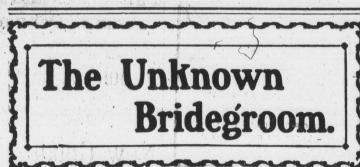
and a healthy tone is noted throughout all lines of trade. Deliveries of farm produce from the surrounding country are inclined to be large, and the farmers are getting good prices. Money is mov-ing fairly well and the outlook is favor-able.

There is a good healthy tone to the trade at Ottawa. Retail business has picked up somewhat in the last week and there is a better tone to the wholesale orders for goods and spring deliv-ery. All lines of industry continue fairly active.



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Imitations at best are imitations, substitutions never satisfy - Insist on having Blue Ribbon Jea.



Half an hour later, Jamie having been tucked out of sight behind the big Saratoga in the closet, another mald was admitted to put the rooms in order, and after this was done the girls felt that they were tolerably safe from espionage for the remain-der of the day. They both took turns, with Mrs. Seaver, remaining to with the seaver of the remaining to most improbable thing I ever heard "Eh! Sr Julien Page! What are with the seaver of the remaining to the full the remaining the full the full the remaining the full the full the remaining the full the remaining the full the full the remaining the full the remaining the full the remaining the full the fu

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that you are losing your head, Carrol!" cried Mr. Seaver, regarding him with a frown of perplexity. "You certainly are soaring beyond my comprehension." "Listen, my good friend," said the young man, leaning nearer and speaking impressively, "Jamie-my

Jamie, whom you assure me is at this moment safe with your wife ward, is Sir Julien Page's youngest Page. It seems that he was 'own cousin to Lady Page, and he started straight for London, presented his claim and the proofs of his kinship. The lawyers, flading everything corson and-heir." The lawyer started to his feet

and for a few moments stood a plo-ture of petrified amazement. "Zounds! Carrol, you cannot mean rect, pronounced him the legal heir, and made over all the Page property to him—of course, the title went with it, and thus he became a baronet. He immediately established himself at the Towers, when he began at It i" ho said at last. "You are crazy !-you don't know what you are talking about !- And yet ---" are

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CHAPTER XXXIV. "Hold on, I say, Carrol, you are literally taking my breath away!" Mr. Seaver here interposed. "This is really the most wonderful story that I ever heard. Jove! and to think that the youngster is at this very moment hiding down there at the Towers, hiding in his own house from his enemy, and at the same time is the lord of all he surveys."

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PAINFUL RHEUMATISM.

How it is Caused by Bad Blood, and How Cured by Dr. Williams Pink Pilts.

Not many years ago doctors thought heumatism was only a local pain caused by cold or wet in ageing joints and mus-cles. Now they know that rheumatism is caused by the blood becoming taint-ed with uric acid from disordered liver and kidneys. This acid eats into the vital organs. It destroys their vitality, contracts the muscles, stiffens the joints and irritates the nerves. Then cold and wet make every bones groan with aching rheumatism. You blame the weather, but the real cause is acid in the blood. The stiffness spreads and the pains grow

The stiffness spreads and the pains grow worse each year until you are a helpless cripple, tortured day and night. Per-haps the disease may spread to the heart —and that means sudden death. You must not neglect rheumatism—but you can't cure it with liniments, plasters or hot cloths. They cannot possibly touch the blood. The only sure scientific cure is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, because they actually make new blood. They sweep actually make new blood. They sweep out the painful acid, loosen the joints, and muscles, brace up the nerves, and strengthen the liver and kidneys for their

strengthen the liver and kidneys for their work in casting out impurities. This is proved by the thousands of suffering rheumatics who have been made well and strong by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. T. H. Smith, of Caledonia, Ont., is one of these many witnesses. He says: 'For a number of years I was badly troubled with rheumatism, and was so crippled up I could scarcely do any work. I tried a number of medicines but they did not.

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think every rheumatic sufferer should promptly take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure men and women who are crippled with lumbago, rheumatism, sciatica, paralysis and eve

locomotor ataxia, because they actually make new, rich red blood. This new blood sweeps the painful, poisonous im-purities out of the system and puts the whole body into a healthy state. Nothspurious barones, and kept him for more little child and kept him for more than three weeks a prisoner in a secret vault; you begin to com-prehend that there must have been prehend that there must have been of the prehend that there must have been scrept Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. If the blood is bad the nerves are bad, for the blood is bad the nerves are bad, for the blood is bad the blood. That is the

Success in Breeding Sheep.

· Some British Methods. The Essential Principles.

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quent thing to find a farm on which Lei-cester sheep have been bred for perhaps fifty or a hundred years, nor is this true of Leicesters alone, but applies to all breeds of British live stock. Utility is another point that should always be foremost in the mind of the breeder. Why do we breed sheep? That they may produce the greatest quantity of the best quality of wool and mutton for feed consumed and care given. We may choose a suitable breed, and con-tinue our efforts along the same line , for a considerable period, yet if we do not keep in mind the utility of our ani-mals, our efforts are likely to come to mangth. Too much attention has been paid to fads and fancies, and not enough to the utility of the animal. A man commencing business as a stock A man commencing business as a stock grower should carefully consider als en-vironments. Is his farm best suited to the production of horses, cattle, sheep or swine, and if so, what breeds are likely to give the best results ? He can only know this by making a care-ful study of conditions. In Britain we find that the environments have been carefully studied, and breeds developed that are best suited to the districts. that are best suited to the districts. The British farmer is farming to make money and not to satisfy a whim. He has chosen females bred in the district to the utility of the animal. Crossing is another feature of breed-ing very much misunderstood in Can-ada. In Britain it means the selection has chosen females brea in the district that are best suited to the requirements of the soil and markets, and has care-fully improved these by selection and the use of the proper sort of males. For this reason we find in Shropshire only Shropshire sheep. In the north of Eng-land and the south of Scotland the Lei-center femilies proved by Further up in ada. In Britain it means the selection of ewes of a certain breed which are crossed with a male of another breed in order to produce market lambs, but the produce of this cross is never used for breading numeric produce of this cross is never used for breeding purposes. For instance, Cheviot ewes are some-times crossed with Down rams and some-times with Wensleydales or others of the Leicester family, in order to produce lambs with better feeding qualities and better selling qualities than the pure-bred Cheviots. But in order to keep up a constant supply of Cheviot ewes a cer-tain number of the best ewes are mated with the best Cheviot rams. These are land and the south of Scotland the Lei-cester families prevail. Further up in the hill country we find the Cheviots, and again in the higher and more bar-ren hill country we find the Highland or Black Faced sheep. In other parts, particularly toward the southwest of England, we find the various classes of Downs, and so on, each breed having through successive ages proved best suited to its district. What has been the practice of the Canadian farmer.

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his environment he has chosen some-thing that caught his fancy and launch-ed out as a breeder. The next important principle is con-tinuity. Here again we may learn a lesson from British methods. The Brit-ish farmer, having learned what his en-

of sun and shade at the top, to the end that blossoms may lift aspiring heads towards the stars. Happy the married lovers who prune and cultivate; gently repressing the rank growth of a weedy branch here, patiently nurturing a ten-der budding excellence there, until the result seems to belong not to earth but result seems to belong not to earth, but

to paradise. In every happy marriage there should be similarity of principles or tastes in big things, with differences of tastes in small things. The former incurs mu-tual respect; the latter, mutual interest. All over the union must brood charity broad enough to forgive the very worst, and hope that confidently looks for the

and hope that confidently to a fixed of the second in an enforced separation for a month or two now and then—for "sweets grown common lose their dear delight," and "what we have we prize not to its worth until 'tis lost"—then indeed we have all

the elements of an earthly paradise. Remember, love is the union of a want and a sentiment-cultivate the sentiment. Here follows some "don'ts" for the

bride.

Don't be too serious. Don't think you've married an angel, for angels do not marry. Don't cut out the babies. Most of men are vain enough to want little prints of themselves, so don't forget the

stork when you send out your at-home bids.-Life ******************* THE CLOVER SEED

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Yours very truly, W. A. CLEMONS, Publication Clerk. cannot be obtained. A SMILE IN EVERY DOSE.

If your little ones are cross. ish and fretful, give them Bab Own Tablets, and they will soon cheerful, smiling and happy. Worr mothers who use this medicine w find there's a smile in every do Baby's Worried

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FEWER EXHIBITIONS DESIRED.

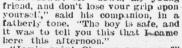
The leading agricultural societies of the Province are evincing considerable interest in the suggestion that has been made by H. B. Cowan, Provincial Supe intendent of Agricultural Societies, that the number of exhibitions held annually in Ontario should be materially reduced and that agricultural societies should 'receive their grants in proportion to the mounts they expend for agriucltural purposes. Such a change would do away

with all distinction between the township and district societies.

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A QUESTION.

Are Three Women Out of Five Disap pointed in Their Husbands?

Disappointed? Yes. Because There lives within the very flame love

A kind of wick or snuff that will

abate it. At one pole we have the grass widow, who, asked if love cools after marriage, replied: "Does it! Why, it freezes solid!"

At the other pole we have George Eliot, who wrote: "Some woman, obliged to consider the price of eggs in arranging her dinner, was listening for the music of a footstep that would re-move all risk from the foretaste of joy; some couple, bending cheek by cheek some couple, bending cheek by cheek over a bit of work done by the one and delighted in by the other, were reckoning the earnings that would make

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close estimate of the supply of alsike and red clover seed until the season for threshing is well advanced. As a part, resolution approving of these suggestions and red clover seed until the season for of their work the instructors in seed growing, who are employed by the seed branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, collect information and make observations regarding the conditions of

this as well as other crops during the growing season.

From the pest available information t this time, it would seem clear that the total output of red clover seed pro-duced in the Province of Ontario will prove to be rather less than two-thirds

of an average crop. The severe winter of 1903-4, combined with prolonged drouth in many of the districts where clover seed is most extensively grown, was exceedingly unfavorable to the clo-ver crop of 1904. In consequence, the area left for the purpose of seed pro-duction was considerably less than in former years. The clover seed midge was also much in evidence in nearly all

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Useful Hints.

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Here is a wrinkle, says a late English magazine, for cleaning laces at home. You must often have despaired of get-ting your lace that delightfully dingy, yet clean, color which you see in the shops. Make some very weak tee and add a few drops of India ink (the best) to the tea. Dip in your lace. An excellent preventive of influence is An excellent preventive of influenza is said to be found in adding a few drops of

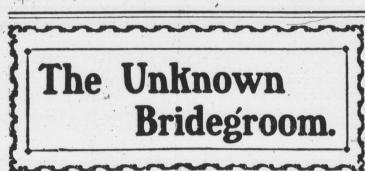
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Six Sayings to Remember.

Out of a large number of quotations select-ed by its readers, the Woman's Home Com-panion for January prints the following as the six most helpful mottoes for the year. They are worth remembering: There is something better than making a living; making a life. Our succes isn life depends upon our wills to do.

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chanced to meet the nurse on the street. She recognized her instant-ly, persuaded her to go home with her, and the result is that both came here to-day to tell me that my Jamie is Arthur Vincent Page, only surviving child of Sir Julien and Lady Laura Page, and-heir to his father's title and estate." CHAPTER XXXIV. "Hold on L say Carrol you are "Well, I congratulated myselft that that affair was settled for all time, 'M. Slaver resumed; "but you can permaps imagine our surprise when we recently met Leighton in when we recently met Leighton in Rome, and hear of the wonderful luck that had come to him. He seemed very different, too-more manip and dignified; and when ne confided to me one day that he still loved Floy "Hold on, I say, Carrol, you are

literally taking my breath away!" Mr. Seaver here interposed. "This is really the most wonderful story is really the most wonderful story that I ever heard. Jove! and to marry an English barollet, and step into such an exaited position. I confess, now, that we have found out how he has been playing the hypocrite, I am rather ashamed of the way that he has pulled the wool over my cycs, for I have rather prided myself upon my shrewdness in reading human nature," the law-var concluded with a somewhat think that the youngster is at this very moment hiding down there at the Towers, hiding in his own house from his enemy, and at the same time is the lord of all he surveys."

Mr. Carrol moved restlessly in fils chair, and an expression of anx-iety swept over hai face. "I wight I had him here," he said. "I shall not rest easy until I get my hands upon him?" concluded with a somewhat "What is the name of the firm who advertised for the nearest of kin to Sir Julien and Lady Page?" Mr. Carhands upon him," "Now, you just have a little faith," returned his companion, "for I as-sure you that my wife and the girls bl inquired. Before his companion could reply

will keep a sharp eye upon him. Besides, I apa sure that I fixed thing: last night so that that scamp cannot fail to believe that the boy escaped through his own carelesenes: here came a knock on the door. Mr. Carrol arose and opened it, and found two women standing outside. A low exclamation of surprise escaped him, and he went out, closing the door after him. He remaized so long that Mr. carel

And Mr. Seaver went on to ex-plain how he arranged the panel and unlocked the French window, before he retired the night pre-vious Seaver beran to grow impatient, for he was altrious to get back to Wor-thing Towers on the alternoon train. But the yours of the strenger that the seaver "Well, I will try to trust and b But the young man finally returned and his friend was surprised to see the change that had come over him; for his face was radiant with an exratient," Mr. Carrol replied, "but I shall go down to Worthing with

you and take immediate posses sion of the boy." "(To be continued.) you

PAINFUL RHEUMATISM. How it is Caused by Bad Blood, and

How Cured by Dr. Williams Pink Pilts.

Not many years ago doctors thought neumatism was only a local pain caused cold or wet in ageing joints and museles. Now they know that future the matimum is caused by the blood becoming taint-ed with uric acid from disordered liver and kidneys. This acid eats into the vital organs. It destroys their vitality,

"Eless my soul! young man, I don't believe you know what you are talking about," he exclaimed, with a shrug of his shoulders. "Why, contracts the muscles, stiffens the joints and irritates the nerves. Then cold and wet make every bones groan with aching rheumatism. You blame the weather, but the real cause is acid in the blood. Leighton has proved his position be-yond question. He had his parents' certificate of marriage, his own bap-The stiffness spreads and the pains grow worse each year until you are a helples cripple, tortured day and night. Per ismal certificate, besides numerou letters that had passed between his parents, before their marriage, which plainly show that Mrs. Leighton was haps the disease may spread to the heart -and that means sudden death. You must not neglect rheumatism-but you can't cure it with liniments, plasters or Vincent, and full sister to Lady a vincent, and full sister to Lady Lura Vincent Page's father." "Nevertheless, I shall prove him to be an imposter and usurper," steadily returned Mr. Carrol; "espe-cially," he went on, with a ring of exultation in his tones, "as I have it in my power to also prove that the yourgest son of Sir Julien and the blood. The only sure scientific cure is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, because they out the painful acid, loosen the joints,

the youngest son of Sir Julien and Lady Laura Page is alive and wel at this moment, and so, of course the so-called Sir Walter Leighton' claim becomes null and void. "What! Upon my soul, I believe that you are losing your head, Car-rol!" cried Mr. Seaver, regarding

him with a frown of perplexity "You certainly are soaring beyond "Listen, my good friend," said the

young man, leaning nearer and speaking impressively, "Jamie-my famie, whom you assure me is a this moment safe with your wife ward, is Sir Julien Page's youngest son and-heir." The lawyer started to his feet

and for a few moments stood a pic-ture of petrified amazement. "Zounds! Carrol, you cannot mean it !" he said at last. "You are crazy !-you don't known what you are talking about ! And yet.-" "Yes-and yet you begin to see a

Ittle daylight, when you remember how this so-called Sir Walter, this spurious baronet, has kidnapped a little child and kept him for more

******************************** Success in Breeding Sheep.

The Essential Principles.

Some British Methods.

***************************** In his illustrated address on "The Mutton Breeds of Sheep" at the recent Winter Fairs, Mr. F. W. Hodson, Live Stock Commissioner, outlined the prin-ciples essential to success in breeding live stock. There are, he said, four features of the live stock business to which our people pay too little attention, viz, en-vironment, continuity, utility and cross-ing. A man commencing business as a stock grower should carefully consider alis en-

A man commencing business as a stock grower should carefully consider ais en-vironments. Is his farm best suited to the production of horses, cattle, sheep or swine, and if so, what breeds are likely to give the best results 7 He can only know this by making a care-ful study of conditions. In Britain we find that the environments have been carefully studied, and breeds developed that are best suited to the districts. The British farmer is farming to make money and not to satisfy a whim. He has chosen females bred in the distriction to the utility of the animal. Crossing is another feature of breed-bas chosen females bred in the district in carefully studied, and breeds developed that are best suited to the districts. that The British farmer is farming to make money and not to satisfy a whim. He has chosen females bred in the district hat are best suited to the requirements of the soil and markets, and has careof the soil and markets, and has care-fully improved these by selection and the use of the proper sort of males. For this reason we find in Shropshire only Shropshire sheep. In the north of Eng-land and the south of Scotland the Lei-certor fewillow proved without on cester families prevail. Further up in the hill country we find the Cheviots, and again in the higher and more bar-ren hill country we find the Highland or Black Faced sheep. In other parts, particularly toward the southwest of England, we find the varies classes of Downs, and so on, each breed having through successive ages proved best suited to its district. What has been the practice of the Canadan farmer he practice of the Canadian farmer.

The next important principle is con-tinuity. Here again we may learn a lesson from British methods. The Brit-

of sun and shade at the top, to the end that blossoms may lift aspiring heads towards the stars. Happy the married lovers who prune and cultivate; gently repressing the rank growth of a weedy branch here, patiently nurturing a ten-der budding excellence there, until the result seems to belong not to earth, but Per

to paradise. to paradise. In every happy marriage there should be similarity of principles or tastes in big things, with differences of tastes in small things. The former incurs muthal respect; the latter, mutual interest. All over the union must brood charity broad enough to forgive the very worst, and hope that confidently looks for the very best. These be good ingredients, and if you spice them with humor stir in all the and muscles, brace up the nerves, and strengthen the liver and kidneys for their work in casting out impurities. This is proved by the thousands of suffering

or two now and then-for "sweets grown common lose their deal delight," and by all medicine dealers or sent what we have we prize not to its worth until 'tis lost"—then indeed we have all the elements of an earthly paradise. Remember, love is the union of a want heumatics who have been made well an strong by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. T. H. Smith, of Caledonia, Ont., is one of these many witnesses. He says: 'For number of years I was badly trouble with rheumatism, and was so crippled up I could scarcely do any work. I tried a number of medicines, but they did not help me. I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

advertised as a cure for rheumatism and decided to try them. Before the third box was gone I found myself much better. I continued to use the pills and a sentiment-cultivate the senti nent. Here follows some "don'ts" for the

Don't be too serious.

better. I continued to use the pills throughout the winter and they have completely cured me. I got so I could work on the coldest day without a coat and not feel a twinge of the trouble. I think every rheumatic sufferer should promptly take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure men and women who are cipaled with lumbaro. Don't think you've married an angel, or angels do not marry. Don't cut out the babies. Most of

women who are crippled with lumbago, rheumatism, sciatica, paralysis and even locomotor ataxia, because they actually make new, rich red blood. This new pids.-Life ****************** blood sweeps the painful, poisonous im-purities out of the system and puts the whole body into a healthy state. Noth-ing but good rich blood can do that— THE CLOVER SEED

The Ontario Fruit Growers' Assoc **CR9P OF 1904.** Tt is difficult in any year to make a close estimate of the supply of alsike and red clover seed until the season for resolution approving of these suggestions and stating its opinion that fewer exhi-bitions would result in larger attendthreshing is well advanced. As a part of their work the instructors in seed growing, who are employed by the seed ances, better prizes and better exhibits, as well as a reduction in the undesirable features now so prevalent at many expranch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, collect information and make hibitions.

Yours very truly W. A. CLEMONS. Publication Clerk.

If your little ones are cross, peev-factful give them Baby's ish and fretful, give them Baby's Own Tablets, and they will soon be cheerful, smiling and happy. Worried mothers who use this medicine wi find there's a smile in every dose. Mrs. H. Nathieu, Nosbonsing, Ont. says: "Before I began using Baby's says: "Before I began using Baby's Own Tablets my little one was al-ways sickly and cried day and night. But the tablets have regulated his stomach and bowels, given him strength, and he is now good-natured and growing finely," Mothers need not be afraid to use this medicine—it is guaranteed to contain no opiate or harmful drug, and may be given with perfect safety to a new born babe.

The leading agricultural societies of

the Province are evincing considerable, interest in the suggestion that has been made by H. B. Cowan, Provincial Supe. intendent of Agricultural Societies, that the number of exhibitions held annually men are vain enough to want little prints of 'themselves, so don't forget the itork when you send out your at-home ceive their grants in proportion to the amounts they expend for agriuchtural purposes. Such a change would do away with all distinction between the town-

ship and district societies.

Crossing is another feature of breed-ing very much misunderstood in Can-ada. In Britain it means the selection of ewes of a certain breed which are crossed with a male of another breed in order to produce market lambs, but the produce of this cross is never used for breeding purposes. For instance, Cheviot ewes are some-times crossed with Down rams and some-times with Wensleydales or others of the Leicester family. in order to produce

the Leicester family, in order to produce lambs with better feeding qualities and better selling qualities than the pure-bred Cheviots. But in order to keep up bred Cheviots. But in order to keep up a constant supply of Cheviot ewes a cer-tain number of the best ewes are mated with the best Cheviot rams. These are kept for breeding purposes, while the half-breeds are sold to the Lowland far-mers for feeding purposes. No British breeder thinks of using these cross-bred animals for breeding purposes. Why not? Because hundreds of years of ex-perience have shown that good results aront be obtained.

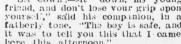
ed out as a breeder.

generally speaking? Without regard to his environment he has chosen some-thing that caught his fancy and launca-

ish farmer, having learned what his en A SMILE IN EVERY DOSE.

telling you about a iad whom I res-cued from death by starvation last he observed, when his compraion summer ? paused.

"Lost him ?" repeated the lawyer. "Lost him ?" repeated the lawyer. "H was drowned a lew weeks ago on the south coast, where we were spending a holday," Mr. Carrol ex-plained. "At least I have every reason to think so; although his body has not been recovered; but I found his hat and fish basket wedged be-tween some rocks, where he had been hunting for starfish. I tell you, my friend. I miss the little fellowe more than I can express.'



a strong motive for such deviltry, do you not !" interposed Mr. Carrol,

ammer?" "Yes, I remember." "Yes, I remember." "Well, where iost him," aid Mr. Carrol, unsteadily. "Lost him!" repeated the lawyer. "H' was drowned a few weeks age at one time with a former client of Mr. Seaver assented. "But for Heav-mine-Appleton Richardson by hame, cn's sake explain how yeu have solved and Floy's father. Well, it seems the problem. This suspense is mad-that these two men had been friends dening." "Well, I can explain it, although one son and Richardson one daugh. I have not known that Jamie is the

from boyhood, and as Leighton had "Well, I can explain it, although one son and Richardson one daugh- I have not known that Jamie is the ter, they planned to marry the two son of Sir Julien Page until this very when they should arrive at a sut- hour---" able age. But Richardson died when "This hour !" repeated the lawyer,

The and it is the little fellowe more than it can express." This hour in repeated the lawyer, than it can express." This hour in repeated the lawyer, it is hour in this hour in the this hour in the hour in this hour in this hour in this hour in this hour in the hour in this hour in this hour in this hour in the hour in this hour in this hour in this hour in this hour

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cause of sleeplessness, nervousness, hys-teria, St. Vitus dance, neuralgla, and loss of vitality in men and women. Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills faithfully used cure these diseases and other blood disorders such as anaemia, biliousness, indigestion heart troubles, backache, kidney troubl and decline. But you must get the genu ine pills. The "something else just as good" medicine which some dealers try to persuade their customers to take nev-

observations regarding the conditions of his as well as other crops during the

er cured anything nor anyone. See that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Piak Pills for Pale People," is on the wrapper around every box. If in doubt write di-rect to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., We bedie of the and the address of the second rowing season. From the pest available information at this time, it would seem clear that the total output of red clover seed pro-Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be mailed at 50 cents a box or six boxes

for \$2.50. A OUESTION. Are Three Women Out of Five Disap-

pointed in Their Husbands?

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Useful Hints.

A delicious warmed-over dish may be made by mincing the cold remnants of the calf's head and heating them in a duced in the Province of Ontario will prove to be rather less than two-thirds of an average crop. The sewere winter of 1903-4, combined with prolonged sauce made with the liquor in which the meat cooked.

Here is a wrinkle, says a late English nagazine, for cleaning laces at home. of 1903-4, combined with prolonged drouth in many of the districts where clover seed is most extensively grown, was exceedingly unfavorable to the clo-ver crops of 1904. In consequence, the area left for the purpose of seed pro-duction was considerably less than in former years. The clover seed midge was also much in evidence in nearly all of the districts in Ontario. The alsike cron fared even worse than ting your lace that delightfully dingy, yet clean, color which you see in the shops. Make some very weak tea and add a few drops of India ink (the best) to the tea. Dip in your lace. An excellent preventive of influenza is said to be found in adding a few drops of

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fees exacted from the farmers cannot be large. Let the people of Brockville consider this aspect of the matter.

"The subject of toll roads is now the

cally all in Kingston township, which has about thirty seven miles of them.

How they are to be wiped out of exis

tence is the question that the present

the Frontenac council passed a

market tolls are wiped out.

'There are a few in Frontenac, con

fined, of course, to Kingston township,

who strongly favor the retention of toll

gates. They say to let those who travel pay. But the unfairness arises when the people of adjoin ng townships

of the same county, having free roads, are required to pay when travelling through Kingston township, while the

people of the latter munincipality can drive over the roads of their neighbors

'Pittsbnrgh, the most progressive

township in Frontenac, many years ago, aboli-hed the toll gates on its roads, its council buying them out for

\$6.000. Councillor Shannon says that

Pittsburg has some of the best roads in

Ontario, its side roads being nearly as

good as most mainly travelled thor

"When the toll gates are abolished

the townships in which they are, would

have to keep the roads in repair, but

his should not be a hardship. Many a back township would take pride and

Lorne Mulloy

The name of Lorne Mulloy, who lost both his eyes by a Boer bullet, i familiar to all Canadians who followed the newspaper accounts of the South African war. Indeed, his name became almost imperial, for all England

heard through the press of the truly patriotic address made by hin at the reception tendered the Canadian con-

tingent in the great Liverpool hall,

just before their embarkation for home.

He had no regrets-great as was the

call of duty.

crifice-for having responded to the

How Mulloy and a few others on

couting duty were isolatru by a large

ly after most of his comrades were

killed or wounded until a Boer sharp-

shooter's cartilge deprived him of him

sight, how he lay to hours in terrible

torture until rescued, are incidents

well known to most readers. A good

mayed by his misfortune, Mr. Mulloy,

who resigned his position as school

teacher to serve the Empire, has re

sumed his studies at Queen's Univers-

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The toll roads are practi-

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main thing

ty council.

ments which have been made by Mr. manifested a strong disposition to secure the removal of the gates. In Dunham in your last issue of the Reporter. In reply would say the following article, which we take from the Kingston Whig, there may be a hint to the town of Brockville, a only motive in comparing his bills for season with ours was not at all to suggestion that the people of that town could do something to influence Eliza-bethtown to free its road. Many farmhurt his reputation nor to cast the least reflection on his secretary, whom I e-teem very highly, but to ward off bethtown to free its road. Many farm-ers of that township are directly inter-ested in a free avenue to the county town, and the prospect of a free mar-ket when they get there might be the ket when they get there might be the the same stand for 15 years, our pstrons are not easily led away by one thing necessary to secure a majority in a vote for the removal of the gates. bubbles of that sort. Brockville has no market buildings to

A Correction

Mr. Editor,-Please allow me space in your colums to correct some state-

First, we did not give his bills to the public for criticism, as he states, nor did we show them, or even mention his name or that of his factory, to my knowledge, at our annual

ueeting. In his August bills referred to an before the Frontenac counpaving \$14.05 per ton, which the delegate was sent to ex mine, the ave age was figured from 27th July to 7th of Sept-muer, which we do not consider a just comparison, as taking county councillors have to solve. Last in parts of two or three months, where year, through the the initiative of ex-Warden Stones., who has shown a deep and genuine interest in the question, us ours take from the 1st to the 31st of each month. We see on said patron's bills the natron is charged with half the exabolishing the two York road toll gates after January 1st, 1906. This road is penses; our report shows the patrons from all expenses. Moreover,

the only one the county council owns, when we publish a report it will be and it had the right to take such action full and complete, without omitt without any reference to the people. The council of last year submitted to ing the cash total for season, the most important p int of all, as we see is the ratepayers of four townships a bydone in our fri nd's report. law to abolish tolls on the Waterloo-I think, Mr. Editor, if Mr. Dunham Sydenham road, but the by-law was de would take a little of the advice which vated because the city council of he was so tree to give, and in the Kingtton had not abolished its market future be more careful in talking about toils. Kingston township, mainly inneighboring factories, it would save himself much trouble. terested, was the only municipality of the four to vote in favor of the by law. There will be no further communica

Leading Frontenac ratepayers contaud tion on this ma ter from me. that it was unwise for the people to Yours respectivily. have defeated the by-law on such WM HENDERSON grounds. Let them set the examble and it will not be long before the city .

Unimpeachable

"All the toll roads in Frontenau If you were to see the unequalled outside the York road, are controlled volume of unimpeachable tesumon) in by companies who will have to be re-compensed. All the county council fayor of Hood's Sarseparitla, you would upbrai vour elf for so can do is to submit by-laws to the delaying to take this effective alter townships interested, and if the majortive and t nie m dicine for that blood ity vote for the abolition of tolls, the isease from which you are suff-ring county council may proceed to buy It eradicates scrotula and all other out the companies and make proporhumors and cures all their inward and ionate charges upon the townships. It is quite likely that before the present outward effects. Take Hoo is, ouncil concludes its lease of power in December, 1906, the existence of the oll gates in Frontenac will be near an

SALE REGISTER

On Thursday, Feb. 16, W. R. Looby meeting is to consider the whole situa will offer for sale by auction on lot tion resultant upon the recent elections, 18, con. 10, Kitley, 11 cows, 4 year- and decide what is best to be done in lings, pair of mares in foal, gelding the circumstance. The basis of coming four years, 2 yearling colts, representation is wide, and include 2 brood sows, vehicles, implements, every section of the religious lite of

sugar utensils, 25 tons of h \cdot v, etc. the Province. Sale at 1 p.m. A. M. Eaton, The Alliance people assisted iu deafeating a government that had done auctionee In Saturday, Feb. 18, Mr. Chancey many things for their cause and Blancher will sell by auction at his had promised to do more. Now they premises, Wiltsetown, 12 cows, 2 are to approach the man of their beifers, 3 vearlings, vehicles, imple ments, seed oats, etc. "A. M. Eaton, have prohibition in Ontario," a man who received the active support of the liquor interests in the recent el ction,

On Tuesday, Feb. 21, Henry Johnston will sell at his farm on the town a man who said he recognized the evil nature of the liquor bus n s- and that line, 21 miles south east of Frank if he could banish liquor trons the Holsteins, 24 head of highgrade province by moving his little finger he Holsteins, 24 nead of nightgrade Holsteins, 2 brood sows, 10 pigs, implements, vehicles, etc. Sale at Altered with the second source of Alliance wriggle, and the hquor en e printed at this office 1 p.m. sharp.



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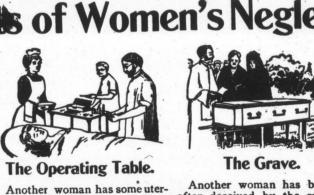
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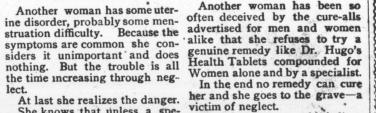
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Perhaps she takes some liquid regular and prevented uterine preparation containing alcohol, disorder.

opium and cocaine, and stimulat- Some grievous chronic uterine ed by these keeps going a little disorder is the result, and in the longer, but in the end is com- end, after much suffering wholly pelled to give up and take her unnecessary, she goes to the bed a victim of neglect. operating table a victim of neglect. lect





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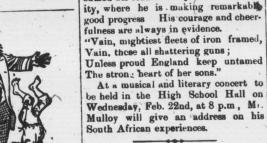
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A Correction Mr. Editor,-Please allow me spa

TOLL ROADS

ty council.

Mr. Editor, —Please allow use space in your colums to correct some state-ments which have been made by Mr. Dunham in your last issue of the Reporter. In reply would say the only motive in comparing his bills for the season with ours was not at all to hurt his reputation nor to cast the least reflection on his scoretary, whom I e-teem very highly, but to ward off insinations made by him to a number of our patrons, which was easily done by comparing the mean's bills. We are glad to say, at no doing business in the same stand for 16 years, our patrons are not easily led away by bubbles of that sark. First, we did not give his bills to Wherever toll roads exist there Wherever toll roads exist there is manifested a strong disjusition to secure the removal of the gates. In the following article, which we take from the Kingston Woig, there may be a hint to the town of Brockville, a suggestion that the people of that town could do something to influence Eliza-bethtown to free its road. Many farm-ers of that township are directly inter-ceted in a free avenue to the county ested in a free avenue to the county town, and the prospect of a free mar-ket when they get there might be the net when they get there might us the one thing necessary to secure a majority in a vote for the removal of the gates. Brockville has no market buildings to sacrifice and the net revenue from the

bubbles of that sort. First, we did not give his bills to the public for oriticism, as he states, nor did, we show them, or even men-tion his name or that of his factory, to my knowledge, at our annual milk mention

fees exacted from the farmers cannot be large. Let the people of Brookville consider this aspect of the matter. "The subject of toll roads is now the main thing before the Frontenac coun-In his August bills referred to The toll roads are practipaying \$14.05 per ton, which the delegate was sent to ex mine, the ave age was figured from 37th July to 7th of September, which we do not cally all in Kingston township, which has about thirty acv n miles of them. has about thirty seven miles of them. How they are to be wiped out of exis-tence is the question that the present county councillors have to solve. Last year, through the the initiative of ex-Warden Stones-, who has shown a deep and genuine interest in the question, the Frontenac council passed a by law abolishing the two York road toll gates onsider a just comparison, as taking in parts of two or three months, where-as ours take from the lat to the Slat of each month. We see on said patron's bills the natron is charged with helf the ex-penses; our report shows the patrons free from all expenses. Moreover, after January 1st, 1906. This road is the only one the county council owns, and it had the right to take such action without any reference to the people. The council of last year submitted to important p int of all, as we see is the ratepayers of four townships a by-law to abolish tolls on the Waterloo-Sydenham road, but the by-law was de

would take a little of the advice which rated because the city council of he was so tree to give, and in the Kingtton had not abolished its market future be more careful in talking about to'ls. Kingston township, mainly in terested, was the only municipality of neighboring factories, it would save imself much trouble. the four to vote in favor of the by law. There will be no further communic Leading Frontense ratepayers contend tion on this ma ter from m that it was unwise for the people to

Yours respectfully. W m HENDERSON.

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market tolls are wiped out. "All the toll roads in Frontenac If you were to see the unequalled outside the York road, are controlled volume of unimpeachable tesumon, in by companies who will have to be re-compensed. All the county council favor of Hood's Sarseparilla, you would upbrai vour-elf for so long con do is to submit by-laws to the delaying to take this effective alter. townships interested, and if the majortive and t nic m dicine for that blood ity vote for the abolition of tolls, the lisease from which you are suffering county council may proceed to buy out the companies and make propor-ionate charges upon the townsbips. It is quite likely that before the present It eradicates scrotula and all other humors and cures all their inward and outward effects. Take Bool's. council concludes its lease of power in December, 1906, the existence of the oll gates in Frontenac will be near an SALE REGISTER

There are a few in Frontenac, con-On Thursday, Feb. 16, W. R. Looby fined, of course, to Kingston township, will offer for sole by suction on lot who strongly favor the retention of toll gates. They say to let those who travel pay. But the unfairness arises coming four years, 2 yearling colts, representation is when, has been a brood sows, vehicles, implements, every section of the religious lite of when the people of adjoin ng townships of the same county, having free roads, are required to pay when travelling

sugar utensils, 25 tons of hav, etc. Sale at 1 p.m. A. M. Earon, The Alliance people assisted Case at 1 p.m. A. M. Eaton, The Alliance people assisted in auctioneer. On Saturday, Feb. 18, Mr. Chancey Blancher will sell by auction at his premises, Wiltsetown, 12 cows, 2 heifers, 3 yearlings, vehicles, imple-ments, seed oats, etc. *A. M. Eaton, auctioneer. through Kingston township, while the people of the latter munincipality can drive over the roads of their neighbors 'Pittsbnrgh, the most progressive township in Frontenac, many years ago, aboli-hed the toll gates on its roads, its council buying them out for

On Tuesday, Feb. 21, Henry Johnston liquor interests in the recent el ction, \$6,000. Councillor Shannon says that a Tuesday, Feb. 21, Henry Johnston here in who said he recognized the evil will sell at his farm on the town has man who said he recognized the evil nature of the liquor bus n as and that Pittaburg has some of the best roads in Ontario, its side roads being nearly as good an most mainly travelled thor-oughfares. line, 21 miles south east of Frank

ville, his stock of 7 thoroughbred Holsteins, 24 head of highgrade province by moving his little finger he Holsteins, 24 head of highgrade Holsteins, 2 brood sows, 10 pigs, implements, vehicles, etc. Sale at 1 p.m. sbarp. Evtra value is give Alliance wriggle, and the liquor see a printed at this office 1 p.m. sbarp.



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Evtra value is given in auction bills

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Lorne Mulloy

The name of Lorne Mulloy, who lost

both his eyes by a Boer bullet, in familiar to all Canadians who followed the newspaper accounts of the South African war. Indeed, his name be-

came almost imperial, for all England heard through the press of the truly patriotic address made by hin at the reception tendered the Canadian con-

tingent in the great Liverpool hall, just before their embarkation for home.

He had no regrets-great as was the

call of duty. How Mulloy and a few others on

scouting duty were isolated by a large torce of Boers, how he tought on brave

ly after most of his comrades were killed or wounded nutil a Boer sharp-

shooter's cartridge deprived him of his sight, how be lay to hours in terrible

torture until rescued, are incidents well known to most readers. A good

marksman, possessed of a stalwart frame and trained, reliant mind, he was an ideal colonial soldier. Undis-mayed by his misfortune, Mr. Mulloy,

who resigned his position as school teacher to serve the Empire, has

sumed his studies at Queen's Univers

ity, where he is making remarkable good progress. His courage and cheer-fulness are always in evidence.

"Vain, mightiest fleets of iron framed Vain, those all shattering guns; Unless proud England keep untamed The strong heart of her sons."

At a musical and literary concert to be held in the High School Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 22nd, at 8 p.m., M.

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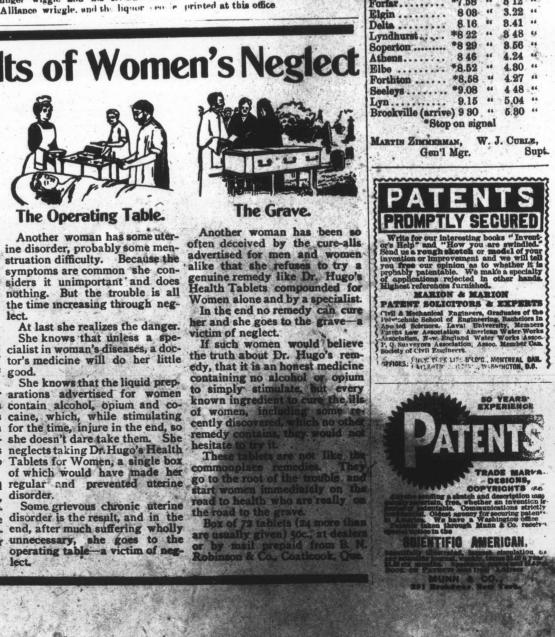
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THE ATHENS REPORTER. FEBRUARY 15, 1905 DISTRICT NEWS Et THE PAR DIFFERENCE IN DRESS DAYTOWN Very cold weather still contin Mr. Eli Wood has purchased one of Mr. William Huffman's thoroughbred Years of civilization have improved the dress of man. rd dogs. Mr. Nathaniel Witheral has go It's best to dress as well as you can afford. Seeley's Bay, visiting. Mr. William Haffman bas You'll look better, feel better, and make a better black team of colts to a lancy for a big figure. impression on people you meet. Mrs. Eli Wood and daughter are ick list. Your money will get you more style, comfort and The snow is very deep ; roads are de bility in clothing here than elsewhere. very badly drifted. Our teacher is back again after scent illness. CHARLESTON LEADING CLOTHIER; GENT'S FURNISHER, HATS AND M. J. Kavanagh has recovered from CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES AND FURS Mr. John Hudson, who has been West Cor King & Buell, BROCKVILLE very ill, has recovered sufficiently to be able to sit up a little. Mrs Maris Heffran is ill. Mrs. Chas. J. Slack, very ill with easles, is slightly better. Dr. Purvis is attending her. Mrs. Mulvena and Miss Minnie Mulvenna are both suffering from severe colds. Dr. Harte is attending. DILL'S A horse driven by Gladys and Eva Johnson ran away, throwing them out. Eva was slightly injured. and desire for work or play. Make a clear brain, bright eyes and sweet breath. OAK LEAF MAKE LIFE WORTH WHILE Mr. R. J. Green made a flying trip to Ottawa last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph entertained North Augusta visitors and their Oak Leaf friends by giving them a most enjoyable night of dancing and other games on the 6th. All seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves and appreciated the night's pleasure. They cure Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Head-Messrs Beale and Ralph bave each lately purchased a fine new piano. Some Athens ladies were visiting at the home of Mrs. G. Johnson last all Druggists IOc and 25c a BOX ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES week. We are sorry to learn that one of our Oak Leaf boys will soon leave us. Mrs. E. Wilson is visiting friends PILIP Brockville. ADDISON VEGETABLE SICILIAN Hair Ren Bowed by the weight of centuries. he leans upon his shovel and gazes Makes the hair grow long and heavy, and keeps it soft and glossy. Stops falling hair and cures dandruff. And it always restored color to gray hair. Sold for fifty years. on the snow. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stevans, Glen Morris, were visiting there daughter Mrs. Jno. Wiltse, on Sunday last. Mrs. John Murphy's illness has de eloped into measle Miss. Agness Booth has returne SPHALT ome from the hospital in Brockville. Mrs. S. A. Snider has gone to Smith's Falls to spend the remainder TCLAUGHLIN of the winter. Mr. Wesley Wood and his siste were guests of Mrs. Howe on 12th

TRADE

Rev. H. W. Burnett was called to Sharbott Lake on Thursday, 9th inst., MARK to conduct the funeral services of the late Mrs. Wm., Mott, a former member of one of his congregations.

such that one would wonder why we

and some \$9 or \$10 costs, was brought back to her old home by a married man well known in Athens, and also frequently seen entering a disorderly house kept by the above lady. ce the election excite

Since the election excitement has passed over, and the Honorable Mr. Whitney has taken hold of the reins of Government, Mr. Robert Bickett has settled down in the employ of Mr. A. Root, and customers may rely on gette-ing sawing, planing, turning and g inding done on short notice. There will also be a good supply of first-class measures kept on hand.

TEMPERANCE LAKE

The great fall of snow has made the impassa Miss Edythe Church re-opened her

on Monday last. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Towriss of Glen Buell were guests of Mr. T. L. Earl on Friday last.

Mr. Seymore Burnham is busily ngaged hauling wood and logs. Miss Kincald of Caintown was visiting friends at Temperance Lake last

Miss M. Emmons of Athens is visiting at Mr. Delbert Avery's. Mr. and Mrs. M. Mansell atten Miss Franklin's wedding, daughter of Mr. J. Franklin of Rockfield. The groom was Mr. R. J. McKague of Bexley, Ont. Last Tueday evening a load

young people from Temperance Lake spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Mr. W. C. Hayes of Union Valley. Miss Ethel Mansell is progressing favorably after her recent illness.

Mr. M. Bates of Athens is working for Mr. Mansell at present. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franklin of

Junetown were guests of Mr. T. Earl on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Towriss called on Mr. and Mrs. Eli Mausell last week.

Wedding bells are expected to ring in the near future.

GLOSSVILLE

The Glossville crowd intend having a box social at Frankville on Tuesday, 14th, which we expect will be largely

Mrs. James Love has returned home from Kemptville after a visit of two weeks

On Friday night, Feb. 10th, the memebs of the Church of England of Addison met at Mr. J. I. Quinn's and read the following address to Mrs. J. M. Percival: Dear Friend,—We, the members of

the Church of England of Addison, feel that we cannot allow this year to pass withont expressing in some way our great esteem for you and your earnest desire to assist in the church work, not only as organist, but in every good work undertaken by this

tion. From the first service started, you were ever in your place to assist in the service, and came many a time to

practice when it was almost impossible to do so, in order to keep our few members together that we could enjoy the benefit and pleasure of a service here

On behalt of the members and Mr. R. Kelly filled his ice house friends of this congregation, we present last week. Climatic influences are to you these books as a small token of the esteem in which you are held by your many friends and to show you

bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos' Mr. E C. Sliter is still unable to account of his sickness. His friends hope that he will get

Local Inspection Editor Athens Reporter :

Sir,-You will, I trust, kindly grant me space to address a few words to factory patrons of Brockville cheese factory patrons of District on a subject of vast importance to all farmers of the district. The time is not far distant when the factories will commence manufacturing for the season of 1905, and the Broos-ville Dairymen's Board of Trade will be organized There are two or three things I would like to call the atten tion of the salesmen to. The first is with regard to the

weights and inspection of cheese. Hav ing the goods taken away to Montreal, as has been the custom for years past, must surely appear to any wan of com mon sense as a very loose way of doing business. If a man takes a basket of eggs or a roll of butter or a load grain to market, he will not deliver it until he knows what it weighs and what price he is to receive for it. If he has a pig to sell, he must know what price per pound he is to receive before he loads it on his wagon, and will not allow it to be loaded on the ours until he sees it weighed. But on the other hand, if a man has \$100 or \$1,000 or \$2,000 wor'h of cheese to sell, he will load it up and send them off to Montreal to be weighed and inspected. If the farmers were to dispose of their eggs, butter and pigs in that way, they would be considered Another very important point is the practice that has been indulged in by many outsiders of infringing on the rights of the patrons of Brockville district by using the cheese brand of the district Now, as a farmer and producer, J think that the salesmen who represent such an important in-dustry as the cheese business in this district should unite and stand up for their rights and the rights of the patrons, and not allow a few cheese buyers to take our goods and compel us to hold out our hands and take what they see proper to give us. As the salesmen are largely in the majority, if they exercise their ability it would very likely have the desired result. RICHARD KERR. IN MEMORIAM

MRS. FRED SUFFEL (nee ELLA SEXTON The hallowed memory now recalls The times forever passed, When death had taken my earthly all To brighter realms at last.

She is gone never to return, Never here to meet me again, But if her I see, heaven must be The place, at His right hand, looked around my home in vain

To find the one that's gone, To find the one that was my gain, To me some years belonged.

I listen for the soothing words She never more shall speak, Her footsteps never more are heard. Nor seen her actions meek.

The vacant chair my eyes behold, The home where dwelt we three, But one is taken ; in joys untold Her eternity will Her smiling eyes, her pleasant ways

Her open countenance— For Him she spent her earthly days, Of heaven she had a glance. Methinks that I can hear the voice

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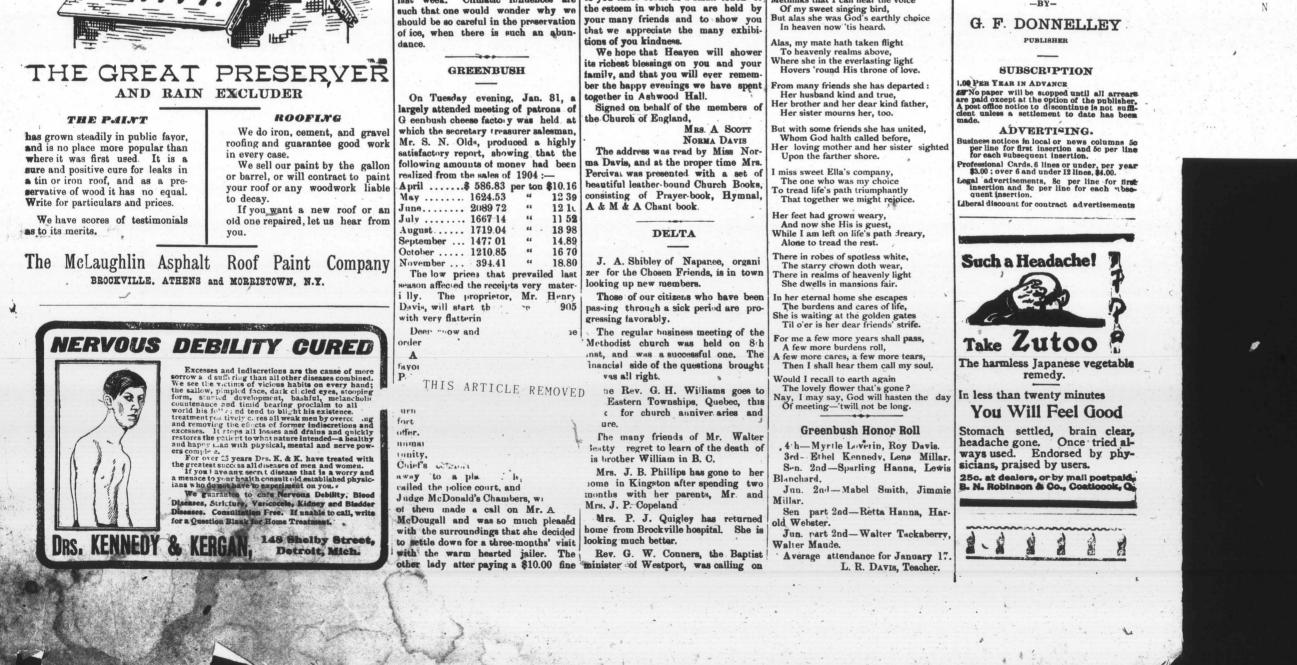
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It is a curious link, with long-gone centuries that the beleagured people in Port Arthur have been using carrier pig-cons to keep in touch with the outside

eons to keep in touch with the outside world, just as good folk of Modena did not much less than 2,000 years ago. But the most interesting use of pig-eons in war was undoubtedly when they did such excellent service during the siege of Paris, a generation ago. The pigeons, it may be remembered, were sent out of the doomed city by bal-loons—303 of them; of these 302 were liberated, but only seventy-three set foot again in Paris. It is amazing, even in this age of miracles, to think that a single one of these pigeon postment carried no fewer than 40,000 messages each containing an average twenty words. This means a grand total of 800,-000 words, or the equivalent of half a dozen fairly long novels as the burden of a single bird

of a single bird.

tery fanishes when we say that the weight of all these despatches was ac-tually less than a grain, about oneweight of all these despatches was ac-tually less than a grain, about one twenty-eighth of an ounce, and that they were contained within a goose quill one and three-quarter inches long, which was attached by a silk thread to one of the bird's tail feathers. The puzzle, however, remains how it was possible to get over three quarters of a million words within this tiny com-pass, says a writer in London Tit-Bits. The secret of this seemingly impos-sible feat was microscopic photography. The messages were first printed in or The messages were first printed in oriner type and then reduced by pho-tography several hundred times. The photographs were taken on thin filmy or pelicles of collodion, each of which though it was less than two inches square, could thus contain 50,000 words. Of these pellicles a pigeon could easily carry a dozen without interfering with its comfort or speed ,and, as we have seen, on bird alone conveyed 40,000 messages.

But a pigeon has carried as much as three-quarters of an ounce for a short distance. The weight would represent something like \$00,000 messages, or 16,000,000 words; so that, under these conditions, it would be quite possible for a pigeon to carry a small library of volumes on its tail.

So impressed were army men generally with the usefulness of the pigeon as demonstrated in the Franco-German war that it was not long before practi-cally every nation in Europe had its trained military pigeoss, and to-day there are more than sixty military

we are more than sixty minuty pigeon stations in Europe. We are among the last to adopt this simple and efficient method of carrying messages in time of war, but now we have excellent lofts at Portsmouth, Dartmouth and eleswhere, where birds are kept and trained in a most scientific

in the Portsmouth lofts, which are in the Royal Clarence Victualing Yard at Gasport, it an office where the official Gasport, it an office where the official log books are kept with the utmost de-tail and precision. There are stud regis-ters and report books in which the doings of every pigeon is chrcuicled; one volume is devoted to a record of times of liberation, another to pigeons homing at the loft and in another volime the various messages carried by

ume the various messages carried by the birds are pasted. Among these it is interesting to notice many that have been sent to the lofts by members of our royal family when crossing the channel. The moment a bird enters the loft, it is automatically shut into a box by the dropping of a noiseless slide, and an electric bell summons an attend-ant to take the message it has brought. The speed and endurance of these birds are amazing. Not long ago a 24-

The speed and endurance of these birds are amazing. Not long ago a 23-year-old bird flew 1,700 miles in Ameri-ca, through several storms of hail, rain and wind while distances of 500 miles

mythological figures which appear in the top frame of the third section. The twelve signs of the zodiac, corresponding to the twelve months of the year, are also shown in the too-most frame of the fifth section. The moon displays her various phases in the circular frame just below the time dial Beginning wath 10 a.m., a trumpeter indus-triously announces the hours upon his frum-pet till 4 a.m., when he is relieved from duty by a cock that stands perched pop a pedestal in the next frame. With the dawn the cock, true to its nature, flaps its wings and crows.

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We experienced farmer

has learned that some

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ent soil than others: some crops need differ-

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He knows that a great

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pedestal in the next frame. With the dawn the cock, true to its nature, flaps its wings and crows. Across the front in the fourth frame of sec-tion 6 is seen a soldier, who heralds each new year with an air played upon his bugle. In section 1 of the bottom frame is an old bell-ringer, whise duty it is to sound the hours of 6 a. m., 12 a. m. and 6 p. m., the hours of prayer. An old beggar in the frame next on the right reminds the beholder of his devolrs by kneeling, and with folded hands suppli-cating the deity. At the last stroke of, the bell he rises and the scene of action is trans-ferred across the board to an organ grinder, who grinds away, accompanied by a clown most frames in sections 1, 2, 6 and 7 show the fourteen scenes in the Passion, while the second frames of sections 1 and 7 show the seven days of the creation.

Advice for Billiard Players.

Men of average skill often ask what they can do to improve their game, so I shall make a few suggestions for their

was it done? Part of the mys-anishes when we say that the them emphatically enough to play more them emphatically enough to play more carefully for position. Nine out of ten much force. Then the stroke must be quick and sharp, and when the balls are near together, very delicately applied in order to much any instrument in the target near together, very deficately applied in order to guard against making a "poke." To draw well, use an elastic tip of me-dium size. The very small tips and old hardened ones of any size, so often seen, are poor implements for effective execu-tion. Don't use the English unless you have a reason for so doing, for, with its have a reason for so doing, for, which to use, aiming is more difficult. An hour's intelligent practice is better than a year's desultory time-wasting. Play with the best players; use a straight cue, and make a short, stable "bridge" or hand-rest for your cue. Use the same cue continuously, as a good deal depends up-on cetting used to its weight, balance. on getting used to its weight, balance, and the size and texture of the tip. Use plenty of chalk! Practice much. Practice nursing in the corner and along the rail, trying over the shots on which you fail,—John Henry Freese, in February

Outing. Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon to any home. It disin-

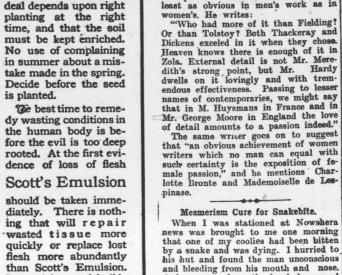
fects and cleans at the same time.

A Turkey Dinner Without Turkey.

No honest newspaper publisher claims that the publicity which he offers for sale is the only kind worth buying, or that money spent for magizine, poster, circular and street car advertising is absolutely wasted. The truth is—and ev-ery business man ought to know it— that all forms of advertising bring re-sults, but the newspaper leads. Other mediums are useful mainly as adjuncts of the daily paper. An advertising cam-paign conducted without newspaper as-sistance is like a turkey dinner with-out turkey.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

WOMEN'S NEGLECT



quickly or replace lost flesh more abundantly than Scott's Emulsion. It nourishes and builds up the body when ordinary foods absolutely fail. We will send you a sample free.



TOBACCO FROM IRELAND.

Climatic Difficulties Overcome in Artificial Curing Process.

Brief mentions has already been made of the attempted introduction of tobacco as a commercial crop in Ireland and of the 20-acre tract that was being grown the 20-acre tract that was being grown on the estate of Colonel Nugent Everard. The crop was successfully matured, but the climate proved so cold and damp that the crop had to be artificially cured. Mr. J. N. Harper, of Kentucky, who was invited by the Irish Department of Agriculture to visit Ireland and take charge of the curing of this experimental error has just returned and reports crop, has just returned and reports through official agricultural channels that the work was entirely successful, although accomplished by novel means. atthough accomplished by novel means. A large barn was built on the estate, divided into a number of compartments, each thoroughly insulated and provided with ventilators at the top and bottom, the arrangements being such that the temperature of each room was under control within one degree, and the hucontrol within one degree, and the hu-midity as closely regulated. The curing experiments having been successful and

Away Rheumatism and Case of a Windsor Man Who Suffered

experiments having been successful and terribly swollen, and though I tried inch below the surface. Did she near the tobacco being pronounced of good export quality, much enthusiasm has been tried inch below the surface. Did she near many medicines nothing gave me any it gnawing the roots of the grasses, or relief till I tried Dodd's Kidney Fills. did she see a movement in the turf beneath which the grub was at work I work of a new field or activity for the life discases in years." In the discases in years."

stances.-Madras Times.

CURE WAS QUICK

Dodd's Kidney Pills Soon Drove

Cropsy.



If the Power Were Shut Off.

By way of emphasizing the value of advertising an enthusiast says: "Did you ever stop to think what would happen if every form of advertising in the United States should be prohibited for ninety days?" Inside of half that time the mills and manufactories would stop for lack least as obvious in men's work as in and manufactories would stop for lack of orders; the almost empty stores would close their doors; millions of people and millions of capital would be thrown out of employment, and this country would be overwhelmed by the greatest finan-cial and industrial panic it has ever known. It is the tremendous power of publicity that turns the wheels of pro-gress.—Philadelphia Record.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Tailor-made Servant Girls. A great change was noticeable in the garb worn by the servant soliciting hire at Carlisle hiring fair. A few years ago the women and girls came flaunting into the city on a hiring day in tawdry finery of a frequently ridiculous type, but on Saturday there was none of this. In fact, in their smart tailor-made costumes it was difficult to distinguish them at to the shart to distinguish them at times from the ordinary city girl.—Lon-don Daily Dispatch.

and bleeding from his mouth and nose. A few passes from the head downward stopped the bleeding. I continued the passes, and in ten minutes he was able to open his eyes, but unable to speak or move his hands or limbs. I continued the passes, and after the lapse of another five minutes he was able to speak feebly and indicate the seat of pain. Each pass gradually worked the Most people think too lightly of a cough. It is a serious matter and needs prompt attention. Take Shiloh's

to speak feebly and indicate the seat of pain. Each pass gradually worked the position downward, and the man's speech grew stronger by degrees, and in half an hour's time from the beginning of the operation the man was able to sit up. Having worked the poison down below the knees, I tied a ligature below the knee and sent him to a hospital, where he eventually recovered. He was bitten in the right foot. I should very much have liked to have carried the ex-periment on to the end and have bled Consumption Cure The Lung Tonic

when the first sign of a cough or cold appears. It will cure you easily and quickly then—later it will be harder to cure. Prices, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00. 311

How Does the Robin Know?

much have liked to have carried the ex-periment on to the end and have bled him, but not being a medical man, and as there was a hospital only a few miles distant, I had to submit to circum-I recently observed a robin boring for grubs in a country door-yard. It is a grubs in a country door-yard. It is a common enough sight, to witness one seize an angle worm and drag it from its burrow in the turf, but I am not sure that I ever before saw one drill for grubs and bring the big white morsel to the surface. The robin I am speaking of had a nest of young in a maple near by, and she worked the neighborhood very industriously for food. She would run long over the short grass after the man-ner of robins, stopping every few -feet, AND PERMANENT

long over the short grass after the man-ner of robins, stopping every few feet, her form stiff and erect. Now and then she would suddenly bend her head to-ward the ground and bring eye or ear for a moment to bear intently upon it. Then she would spring to boring the turf turf viccorously with her bill changing

the Hight Remedy. Windsor, Ont., Feb. 6.—(Special) — How quickly Rheumatism and Dropsy can be cured when the right medicine is used is shown in the case of Mr. Jno, McDonald, a retired farmer living at 130 Langlois evenue here. Mr. McDon-130 Langlois evenue here. Mr. McDon-lad says. "For two years I was troubled with forth. How did she know where to Rheumatism and Dropsy. My legs were drill? The insect was in every case an terribly swollen, and though I tried inch below the surface. Did she hear

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the words. In Sunlight always be used for Children, Techning. In Soap you have the fact, could always be used for Children, Techning. In Soap you have the fact, could and is the best remedy for Diarrhos.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED, BIG PROFITS RIGHT A in your own town; our guaranty name plates for front doors sell on sight; hand-some aluminum frame holds movable letters, put in place with pocket screwdriver; will not tarnish or crack; guaranted for ten years; an easy seller; it's a money getter. Write for full particulars, Guaranty Plate Works, 703 Yonge street, Taronto. HAVE YOU SEEN IT! WHAT! LEE'S Priceless Recipes; 3:000 secrets for the home, farm, laboratory, workshop, and every-department of human endeavor; with full in-dex to contents, 388 pages, bound in cloth; send 25 cents for a copy, and if you think the book is not worth the money send it back, and your money will be returned; this is a pood side-line for canvassers. William Briggs, Methodist Book Room, Toronto, Ont.

A GENTS-OUR LINE IS JUST WHAT the people want; our prices are low, and just what everybody wants; write for full in-formation. William Briggs, Wesley Building, Toronto, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LADIES --WHEN IN NEED, SEND for free trial of our never-failing remedy; relief quick and safe. Dept. 100. Paris Chemical Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

WOULD LIKE EVERY WOMAN TO I write for our spring styles and samples of our \$4.50 to \$12 suits, in cloth, silk and lustre; also raincoats, skirts and walsts. Write me to-day. Manager, Southcott Suit 30. Dept. 11, London, Ont.

D. H. BASTEDO & CO. King Street East, - Toronto

35 years in the fur trade. FUR MANUFACAUR RS

\$40,000 worth of Fine Furs, clearing at owest prices in Canada. Send for catalogue. RAW FURS. We are paying highest New York prices. Send for price list.

Transmuting Vegetables.

The discovery of a means of metamor-phosing radishes into potatoes has been phosing radishes into potatoes has been made in so solemn a place as the Acad-emy of Sciences, Paris. M. Molliard takes a very strong radish, "Pasteurizes" it in a certain way, and it grows up into a fine potato. More scientifically, the young radish is cultivated in a glass re-tort, after a process invented by Pas-teur, in a concentrated solution of gluteur, in a concentrated solution of glucose. Starch then develops plentifully in the cells of the radish, which swells out, loses its pepperiness, and acquires practically the consistency, flavor and especially the nutritive properties of the potato.—St. James' Gazette.

MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO.

Some time ago I had a bad attack of Quinzy which laid me up for two weeks and cost me a lot of money. Finding the lump again forming in my throat. I bathed tweely with MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT, and saturating a cloth with the liniment left it on all

night. Next morning the swelling was gon and I attribute the warding off of an attack of Quinzy to the free use of MINARD'S LINIMENT. G. F. WORDEN.

St. John

The Elixir Business.

As there is no real panacea for human ills, so there is no cure-all for sick businesses. A business may go into a decline because it is negligently or dishonestly managed, or because there is nothing to justify its continued existence, or for a thousand and one other reasons; but if it be merely languid and run down, without being subject to any constitu tional ailment, it can be cured. Adver tising is a tonic that strengthens weak enterprises and encourages the growth of the strong, and that cannot be taken in overdoses. It is the business world's elixir of life.

LEAVE WELL ENOUGH ALONE. by the poisons disordered Kidneys fail and then desist, as if she had been for to strain out of the blood, Cure the kid neys with Dodd's Kidney Pills, and the How pugnacious the robin is! With what spuk and spirit he defends himself against his enemies! Every spring I see the robins morting the bue jays that go sneaking through the trees looking, for eggs. The crow-blackbirds nest in my evergreens, and ther is perpetual war between them and the robins. The blackbirds devour the robins' eggs, and the robins never cease to utter their the robins register to the farmers of Canada there is no doubt. In the older parts of the Dominion the old wooden fences are being year by year replaced by wire structures, and in the great West, which is rapidly being settled, practiwhich is rapidly being settled, practi-cally all the fencing is being done with wire in one or other of its many forms the robins never cease to utter their the robins never cease to utter their protest, often backing it up with blows. I saw two robins attack a young black-bird in the air, and they tweaked out his fathers at a lively rate. The past spring a pack of robins killed a cuckoo near me that they found rob-bing a nest. I did not witness the kill-tar, but a they core cuestioned a page of the pag bing a nest. I did not witness the kill-ing, but I have crass-questioned a num-bar of people who did see it, and I am convinced of the fact. They set upon him when he was on the robin's nest, and left him so bruised and helpless bo first intimation I ever had that the first intimation I ever had that the neath it that he soon died. It was the tent of the duty there can be no doudt. first initimation I ever had that the This would mean that a duty of 25 or cuckoo devoured the eggs of other birds. —John Burroughs in February Outing. Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc Minard's Liniment the Colds, etc tent of an increased expense to those who have to fence, but a great deal of The Restaurant Face. farm improvement would be delayed for many years, which would operate strongdek swim?" We leaving its stamp upon us, says the Lon-don World. The most recent scare of this we do know that taurant dining. We are told that the samer policy to remove the present duty of 20 per cent. on Nos. 7 and 11. If this were done, the evenue would not suffer, marked change in our manner. The Peruvian railways have all been ported, but if they were free stronger and more satisfactory fence could be ob-tained without enhancing the cost.

and wind while distances of 500 miles and over are thought comparatively little of. Every year 2,000 or 3,000 pigeons compete in a 500-mile flight, which is usually accomplished in a sin-gle day, for prizes given by the king and the Comte de Flanders. What a pigeon really can do was dem-what a pigeon really can do was dem-

onstrated as long ago as 1850. When Sir John Ross started in the Felix/in search of Franklin's last expedition he took with him four homing pigeons be longing to a woman in Ayrshire, intending to release two of them when he laid his vssel for the winter and the aining pair when if ever he found up

Franklin. The first pair of pigeons he liberated in Melville Bay, on Oct. 7th, and six days later one of the birds reached its cote in Ayrshire, though unfortunately its message had been lost during the ourney. The distance between Melville Island and Ayrshire in a direct line is 2,400 miles, and that is the astonishing journey the pigeon had made in half a dozen days.

CLOCK OF BLACK FOREST.

Queer Automatic Figures Appear Stated Intervals on the Dial.

One of the most curious clocks known

thus described: The clock was made by one Christian Martin, who lived in the Black Forest, Ger many, and is contained in a cabinet 3.0 meters wide, 2.72 meters high, and 0.53 mete The face, or front of this clock is divide

The face, or front of this clock is divided vertically into seven sections, and each of these into five smaller sections or frames, distaying in all thirty-five frames, in each of which is some movable thing. Upon this multiple face one may read the seconds, the minutes, the hours, the days, the weeks, the months, the four seasons and the common and leap years. Harmonious music accompanies the movement of cach object. Situated in the centre of the front is the time-dial or clock-face proper. Al-trai frame of the third section are two fig-ures of which one strikes the quarters while the other, with the finger of her right hand, points to the quarter just struck, providing in chis way a visible as well as an audible signal.

signal. The lowest frame of the same section dis plays successively the figures of an infaul a youth, a full-grown man, and a person o ripe old age, corresponding with the quarte struck, extending thus to exemplify the fou ages, instead of the time-honored seven age of man's life.

of man's life. Death, in the third frame of the fifth sec-tion, sounds the full hour. As soon as this hour is struck, the twelve apostles appear in an eval frame just above the clock-face, on after the other, each saluting Christ, who i placed in the frame directly above them, and after the other, each satisfies which which placed in the frame directly above them, and receiving a blessing from him. After playing their part, they withdraw from view, and a cherub guards the doorway. The day of the month is shown on the dial in the second space of the third section. The maker computed the leap years un to the parts. The days of the week are marked by

SUFFERINGTHESUREPENALTY Health Thus Lost Is Restored by Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many women do you know who are perfectly well and strong? We hear every day the same story over and over again. "I do not feel well; I am over again. "I do not for so tired all the time!"



Miss Clara Beaubien

More than likely you speak the same words yourself, and no doubt you feel far from well. The cause may be easily male organs which manifests itself in depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere or do anything, backache, beavingdown mine flatulenen ware traced to some derangement of the fe anywhere or do anything, backache, bearing-down pains, flatulency, nerv ousness, sleeplessness, leucorrhoea. These symptoms are but warnings that there is danger ahead, and unless hadded a life of euffailer on a million and the set of the state of the heeded a life of suffering or a serious operation is the inevitable result. The never-failing remedy for all these symptoms is Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

Quebec, writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham :

Dear Mrs. Pinkham: "For several years I have suffered with, a female weakness which proved a serious drain on my vitality, sapping my strength and causing severe headaches, bearing-down pains and a general worn-out feeling, until I really had no desire to live. I tried many medicines, but did not get permanent relief until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In two mouths I was much bet-ter and stronger, and in four months I was well; no more disagreeable discharge, no more pain. So I have every reason to praise the Vegetable Compound, and I consider it without equal for the fils of women." If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a

If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write to Mrs Pinkham, Lynn. Mass., for special advice-it is free and always indpant

Selling a Queen's Jewels. The London papers give full particulars of the recent sale at an auction room in London of the jewels and-cos-

of Draga, the murdered Queen of The prices paid were not high, ervia. considering the circumstances. Thus the brilliant tiara worn by the Queen at her wedding brought only \$6,000. For a cabochon emerald and brilliant bracelet, a gift from the Czar of Russia, \$240 was paid. For the small sum of \$575 there was sold an article which had never been known to be offered for sale before-the Persian Order of the Sun, before—the Persian Order of the Sun, a star and badge set in diamonds. This was presented to Queen Draga by the Shah of Persia, on the occasion of his visit to Belgrade in 1900. The order is of the greatest rarity, being only rep-resented by sovereign ladies. The only others known to be in existence are there held by the German Empress the those held by the German Empress, the Czarina and Queen Margherita of Italy. The Turkish Order of Mercy brought

\$750. The total sum realized by the sale Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. was \$11,675.-Leslie's Weekly. Mr. Carnegie and His Roses.

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Mr. Andrew Carnegie. Castle during the past summ a beautiful rose garden. 1 thousands of red and white a

master. "Well, sir," t "I wish to inform yo folk are plucking the The never-failing remedy for all these symptoms is Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound. Miss Clara Beaubien, of Beauport, Corbes writes:

Dying Rich Andrew Carnegie, at a rec-ed by a young girl if he ro was a disgrace to die rich. Mr. Carnegie parried the c .ed it . a grace-

fully. "Well," he said, "I should hate, after my death, to have such a speech made about me as an old cobbler once made about a million-

as an old couplet once made and the attraction of a set o

Lord.' "The cobbler, having known the million-aire, took occasion to visit his tomb as soon as it was completed. He gramined the monu-ment carefully. Then he read aloud the verse upon it. Afterwards he commented on the

died, the Lord didn't owe him a cent."

cured Kidneys will remove the cause of the Rheumatism or Dropsy. Without cause there can be no dis

The Czar. (Chicago Chronicle.)

(Chicago Chroners.) The Russian Czar He made a war Upon the Japanese. The times were bad. The peasants mdd. They felt the taxes squeeze

They tried to see The Czar, but he Declined the interview; The Cossacks shot Their guns a lot And murdered quite a few.

And now the Czar Is hiding far Away where he can't hear, With cotton in each ear. And sits and shakes, And squirms and quakes

A Cleveland Conundrum, The Ad. Club of Cleveland, Ohio, re-A pleasant story is going the rounds cently listened to a lecture entitled Is Anything Tangible in Advertis-

hich forcibly reminds us of that ser, "Can a dick swim?" We e lecturer answered ing are as tangible

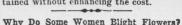
THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

In these times we can do nothing without at once being warned that it is

taurant dining. We are told that the practice is completely changing the ex-pression on our faces and working a niece. You can , can measure nd if you

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Some very attractive women cannot wear flowers at all. No matter how fresh the bloom may be, in a very short time they droop, and roses especially will fairly fall over themselves, soon fading away. If this peculiar effect arises from some natural cause, what is it? One young girl, who is devoted to flower. and never more happy than when sur rounded by them, said rather sadly to me the other day: "What can it be about me, for I have only to look at a flower to have it fade. Is it the evil eye?" I did not think it could be that, for her eyes are lovely in color and expression but as she is by no means the only "vic tim," as one may call it, some reason there must be for this antagonism. Can

be physical or spiritual?-Boston Here

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THE ATRENS REPORTED, FEBRICARY AND AND

KING OSCAR OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY,

industry. It is curious to note that the firm

most positive in its denunciation of the methods of Canadian canners was the methods of Canadian canners was the one of whom the representative of the Canadian canners referred the Cana-dian Associated Press for a denial of the previous report

JACK LONDON FOR MAYOR.

The Western Novelist Nominated for

Office by the Socialists of Oakland.

San Francisco, Feb, 13 .- Jack London

uthor of The Sea Wolf and The Call of

the Wild, has been nominated for Mayor

nous Republican majority

London believes that moneyed men manage civilization badly, and that un-

less conditions are changed this country will see a revolution that will dwarf the French Revolution. He sees no reason why 10,000,060 Americans should be in

BORELLI'S COMET.

THEY ADMIT OUR RIGHTS.

Strait.

yesterday that the Dominion Govern-

any complaint was made to the State

Department against the assertion by the

Canadians of exclusive fishing rights in

those waters, and there is no disposi-

The investigation then made satisfied

the authorities here that a line drawn

the Hecate Strait between Queen Charlotte

Island and the mainland.

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the previous report.

Who has handed over the reins of government to his son

HE ATHENS REPORTER

THE UPROAR RUSSIA

Czar Would Hear Appeals in the Cause of Peace.

St. Petersburg Students Refuse to Resume Studies.

The War Between Capital and Labor Acute.

Tokio cable: Information from the Sha River indicates that the Russians are concentrating at Chitaitse and Tselinshu, west of the Hun River, apparently in anticipation of a movement on the part of the Japanese threatening their lines of supply. Otherwise the situation is unchanged. A general battle is not imminent.

Mukden is crowded with the Russian wounded, and the hospital accommodation is fearfully inadequate. There is also much confusion in the Russian camp. Naturally, desertions are on the increase.

Military critics in Tokio, consider that the centre of each army is so strongly fortified as to defy assault. The non-success of the Russians in The non-success of the Russians in mountain fighting renders it improb-able that they will attempt to turn the flank of Gen. Kuroki, who commands the right wing of the Japanese army. Accordingly, despite the defeat of the Russians, recently ssutained, it is con-sidered likely that the Hun Valey will be the scene of the crucial struggle.

THOSE SUBMARINES

Were Taken to British Port-Japan is Protesting.

A London cable: The Express says that the British vesel which took Am-erican submarine boats to Antwerp, where their presence was discovered, subsequently brought them to a British port, where she took on board a general cargo. She sailed Wednesday for Odessa. An American engineer, who is in charge of the submarines, will acompany them to Vladivostock overland. It is not to Vladivostock overland. It is no known whether Great Britain will inte fere with the steamer carrying the boats. Negotiations with Japan are proceeding on the subject.

RESERVISTS TEAR UP TRACK.

Reported They Have Cut Russian Com munications.

A London cable: The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Express says that strikers and mutinous Polish reservists have torn up a thousand yards of the Siberian railway twenty miles east of Irkutsk. The strike has extended to the railway guards, with the result that sixty miles of the track of the railway that there is little doubt that the Jap-anese have blown up the line between Mukden and Harbin. The despatches of English correspond-

ents increasingly insist upon the growth throughout Russia of that recognition of

day at Odessa, was prevented by the police, who would not allow the would-be demonstrators to hold a meeting. The students attempted to hold a meet-ing in spite of the police prohibition, with the result that the university was hastily closed. The authorities, how-ever, were unable to prevent the dis-tribution of an astonishing number of leaflets, headed: "Stop the War." Thousands of these, which were sedi-tiously worded, were scattered on the chief thoroughfares early in the morning.

thously worked, were scattered on the chief thoroughfares early in the morning. A despatch from St. Petersburg says a majority of the workmen in the Gov-ernment's cartridge factory at Vassill Ostroff, where 5,090 hands are employed, quit work this afternoon. Many of the smaller factories in the same district have also been closed by their hands going on strike. The motives prompting the men to again commence the struggle are partly resentment against the constitution of the so-called workmen's deputations that have been received by the Czar, it being claimed they consisted of Government overseers and not workmen, and partly against Governor-General Trepoff's in-structions to manufacturers and the directors of the Government factories not to parley with the workmen' but to treat them as strikers who have re-fused pardon, and who are therefore law breakers. The employers are more concerned regarding the Government the

concerned regarding the Government's attitude than anxious to reopen the

At a meeting of strikers at Lodz this evening the offer of the employers was rejected. in the present system of government will | all that is possible to push the sale of coates' thread mills and other fac-

BATTLE EXPECTED

Between Oyama's and Kouropatkin's Men Before Thaw Sets In.

FINDING SCAPEGOATS.

loan will rnu.

Coates' thread mills and other lac-tories at Lodz have advanced the strikers three days' wages, although the money is not legally due. Heintzel's mills re-fused to pay, and the workmen threat-ened to wreck the mills. A manufac-turer of the name of Steigert also re-fused to pay. He was seized and a re-A Tokio cable despatch says: The in fused to pay. He was seized and a re-volver was held to his head until he promised to pay to-morrow. There was a riot to-day at Pabijanice. The soldiers dispersed the rioters with a volley, which killed one and wounded others. me and the depression of the depression prevails here that the impend-ing battle be ween the armies of Field Marshal Oyana and Gen. Kouropatkin will occur before any material thaw takes place, which would convert the country into a slushy bog and render. the movement of guns, ammunition and stores impossible until the roads harden. MIRSKEY'S FAREWELL.

The Emperor and Empress of Japan Priest Says He is Only Man to Set Free Springs of Life.

have given 100,000 yen (49,000) to the army and navy departments to purchase wines and delicacies for the celebration A St. Petersburg cable says: Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky bade fareweil to the staff of the Ministry of the In-terior to-day. The proceedings were of a very cordial nature. After a reli-rious sarving the officiations of the national holiday which will take place on Saturday next, Feb. 11th. Vice-President Takahasi, of the Bank vice-rresident fakinasi, of the Bank of Japan, will leave for America and England, via Vancouvér, on Feb. 17 to hold preliminary conferences with fin-anciers of those countries regarding terms of a fourth domestic loan. Mina very cordial nature. After a fin-gious service, the officiating priest gave his blessing to the Prince, saying gave his blessing for the prince for the prince of the p

gave his blessing to the Tritler, saying that all thinking Russians felt that he was the only man who was able to set free the springs of life which already, for a long time had rushed underister of Finance Yoshiro, is arranging to meet Japanese bankers and capital-ists on the 13th of Feb. to discuss the rate of interest and time for which this The Prince will go to his country seat at Kharkoff for the present.

PROLONGING DEADLOCK.

Trial of Strength at Lodz Between Labor Blames Lamsdorff, Alexieff and Rosen for the War and Its Disasters. and Capital.

St. Petersburg cable: M. Souverin, A London cable says: The correspon-dent of the Times at Warsaw says that the situation at Lodz is developing into a trial of strength between capital and trial of strength between capital and of the Novo Vremva, in a pess editor of the Novo Vreinya, in a pesar-mistic review of the first year of the war in to-day's issue of his paper, at-tributed the responsibility for the Rus-sian disasters firstly to Foreign Minis-ter Lamsdorff, former Viceroy Alexieff, a trial of strength between capital and labor. Capital is in a wobbly attitude. Swayéd by the British managed enter-prises the mill owners agreed to send an ultimatum to the strikers, threaten-ing to close ther works indefinitely. The Governor-General interposed, and half of the terrorized owners immediately presended to concline the strikers by and Baron Rosen, late Russian Ministe to Japan, whom he accused of drawing Russia into a terrible war by complete ignorance of the true state of affairs or the terrorized owners immediately proceeded to conciliate the strikers by paying them strike wages. This will lend to prolong the deadlock. There are in the far east. M. Souverin declares the real cause for the fall of Port Arthur before the complete exhaustion af its means of resistance was the death of Major General Kondratenko, "who the real hero of the defence of the for-tress and who filled both the civil and ulliter men with seven the transtend to prolong the deadlock. There are some exhibitions of dissatisfaction. Cossack patrols are constantly in re-quisition, yet the Government's grip is now so firm that a hostile demon-stration would be sheer suicide or marmilitary men with courage while Lieu-tenant-General Stoessel only manifested

Government.

are encroaching on Pacific coast waters under our jurisdiction. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries replied that representation to that effect had reached the department, and every effort had been made to protect Cana-dian inshore fisheries on the Pacific, especially since the commissioning of FURNESS LINEN the fisheries protection cruiser Kestrel. A claim of territorial jurisdiction in He-cate Strait had formed the subject of some diplomatic correspondence, and at present is in an unsettled state. DID NOT GAIN HER HAND. Elgin Farmer Now Seeks Damages for Fourteen Missing From the Injured Affections.

Ottawa, Feb. 13.—A unique and in-teresting case will be tried at the spring assizes at St. Thomas. James A. Learn, a farmer of Yarmouth township, is suing Mrs. Edward Bid-dle, of Port Rowan, for breach of promise of marriage. The plaintiff al-leges that the engagement arose from an advertisement of his for a wife, which was enswered by the defendant. leges that the engagement arose from an advertisement of his for a wife, which was answered by the defendant, and so ardent were the affections which resulted that in about two months the happy pair were engaged. Later on the defendant's present husband ap-peared on the scene, picking apples, and was so enamored that he deter; mined to win her for his wife. A long and determined struggle fol-lowed, but the defendant's affections were transferred to her present hus-band, and they were married last April. The letters which passed between the plaintiff and defendant will be produced at the trial, and they are all said to be highly spiced, and full of endearing epithets and assurances of fidelity. The plaintiff, who lived alone on a farm, has married since the issue of the writ, but nevertheless, claims he has been greatly deceived. The examina-tion of the defendant for discovery will be held at Simcoe to-morrow.

opposition goods." A buyer of another large firm stated that he had heard nothing whatever of the matter, and could neither contradict nor verify what was said. However, if there were any truth in it, it would mean the ruination of the Canadian

held at Simcoe to-morrow.

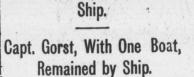


CROWN PRINCE GUSTAF Sweden and Norway, who will Dis charge kingly duties for his father.

BATTLE CREEK TO BE HEADQUAR TERS FOR NEW SOUTHERN ROUTE.

terrible poverty. The reason is, he de-clares, that the capitalists get more than their fare share, and mismanage the Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 13 .- Semi-official rumors prevalent here indicate a sweeping change in Grand Trunk Railway matters in this section, which will make Battle Creck the third city in Michigan. It is stated that the system will soon open a southern route GOES ROUND THE WORLD ONCE IN to Indianapolis and Cincinnati, and perhaps beyond, for which Battle Creek will be head-SEVEN YEARS AND FOUR MONTHS. San Jose, Cal., Feb. 13.-The following uarters. The Grand Trunk is spending usands of dollars acquiring valuable sites omes from Director W. W. Campbell, in the heart of the city. One whole street has ben bought for the site of a \$100,000 depot, and east of this site the company has bought a site of hundreds of acres for big car shops. Over \$1,500,000 (official figures) will be spent in shops to make engines and cars.

-KING OSCAR OUITS.



Miles East of Halifax.

DAMARA LOST.

Halifax, N.S., Feb. 13 .- In a blinding snow storm at 3 o'clock this morning, and far out of her course, the Furness Line steamer Damara, from Liverpool for Halifax, via St. John's, Nfld., struck a ledge at Pleasant Point, off Musquodoboit harbor, fifty miles east of Halifax, and she was soon abandoned by the captain and crew, who with three passengers who were aboard, left in two boats. One of these, con-taining eighteen peope, was in charge of Capt. J. D. Gorst, and has been given up for lost. The first officer took charge of the second boat, and with him were seven persons, one of them a passenger. When the steamer struck the ledge the first thought of Capt. Gorst was to reverse the engines. This he did, but it was found that the water was making very fast in the hold, and it seemed certain that if the steamer went into deep water it would be only a matter of a few minutes when she would sink. The engines were stopped, and after a hasty con-sultation abandonment was decided upon. Musquodoboit harbor, fifty miles east of

The snow was so thick that it was not possible to see more than the ship's length, and the captain hardly knew length, and the captain hardly knew where he was, except that he was on a lee shore with a terrible easterly wind raging a fearful sea. With great difficulty the two boats were launched and started in the direction of the land, several miles distant. Only one of these boats had reached the chore un to this evening, that in Only one of these boats had reached the shore up to this evening, that in charge of the first officer. When they got away from the ledge it was only for a moment or so that the Damara remained in sight, and the people in the boat did not know her fate, the snow the boat did not know her late, the show and murky darkness concealing her completely as they pulled off. On they pulled, but the tempestuous sea and the breakers made a landing precarious, and it was not till this afternoon that the shore was reached, and this at a and it was not till this afternoon that the shore was reached, and this at a point miles away from the nearest tele-graph office. For eight or ten hours-they had been exposed to the cold, which was not much above zere, and the seventeen men were badly exhaust-ed, but they were hospitably looked after by the people in the farm houses, where in their half-perished condition they found themselves. The boat in where in their numperside condition they found themselves. The boat in charge of Capt. Gorst, with its eighteen people, had not reached land when the man who brought the news of the wreck had left the landing place for the Linguage object in schore telegraph station. wreck had left the landing place for the Musquodoboit harbor telegraph station. At midnight no news had been re-ceived of the missing boat. The one containing Capt. Gorst and those with three pasengers were in this boat, two-men and a woman. The wind is blowing fiercely on shore to-night, and it is freezing hard, so that there is little-hope that they are living. Those in the boat which landed in the afternoon were badly frozen, and so exhausted

he boat which landed in the attention were badly frozen, and so exhausted that they had to be hauled out of the were badly independent in the second second

of Oakland by a Socialist convention. This is the reward for much missionary work done by the novelist on the lecture platform. London is a pronounced Socialist, and he never refuses an invitation to discuss the principles of his party. He has made careful study of authorities, and he has made a practical study of the conditions made a practical study of the conditions of the working people and the poor of New York and London. The Socialişts are strong in Oakland, but there is no chance of their overcoming the enor-

SOME G. T. R. RUMORS.

army. The desire of other powers use their good offices to bring the w to an end is well known, but interpo tion is as unwelcome now as ever. The statements made yesterday by the Chronicle regarding the Grand Ducal volte face and the cancellation of war orders are not supported, and they may be regarded as being among the ru-mors. Headquarters of both armies report more outpost actions, which are apparently unimportant.

PREPARING FOR STOESSEL.

Semi-Official Military Paper Insists on Court-Martial.

A St. Petersburg cable: Great prea St. Petersoning cable. Oreas for the parations are making at Odessa for the reception of Gen. Stoessel and the other officers returning from Port Arthur, fidant, Russia will agree. but the Razvie-Dchik., a semi-official but the Razvie-Dchik, a semi-official military weekly, contains this week an article declaring that it is more than wer necessary to hold a court-martial, as provided by the law, in view of statements in the foreign press that surrender was not necessary by the ni-ternal conditions of the fortress.

SUNDAY DAY OF ACTION.

General Resumption of Labor Agitation in Russia: A London cable: The recurrence of the Russian strike seems to be the beginning of a general resumption of the labor agitation. Little can be said the under the strike seems to be the to go to Manchuria as an observer in September last, but the Siberian Rail-road was then regarded as unsafe. beyond this at present, but the unrest previously noted in despatches continues day as the probable occasion for united action. This, possibly, will not be agaction. This, possibly, will not be ag-gressive, but it will be none the less

determined. A majority of the south Russian newspapers print outspoken articles on the anniversary of the outbreak of the war with Japan. They recapitulate (covernor-General Trepoff. They declare the Russian disasters, and openly as that they are determined to resist, with cribe them and the sufferings of the arms, if necessary, attempts of the police army in Manchuria to the incompet- or soldiers to enter the university. army in Manchuria to the incompet-ence and corruption of the Govern-ment, the heads of the army, and the closed, the council declaring it is impos-commissariat. All the articles infer sible to continue under the present con-that it is time to abandon the hope-less struggle. An anti-war demon-tration, which was arranged for to-

hroughout Russia of that was remark, d upon by the despatches on Feb. 4. Sot only the strikers and agitators are auting the cry to stop the war among their foremost demands, but educated prospects for peace, and hoping that it has interviewed a member of the Giegraph says that he has interviewed a member of the Gores prospects for peace, and hoping that it taken of the existing position in Man-churia, and the most remarkable rumors regarding it are eagerly repeated. There is, however, not the smallest evidence that the bureaucracy is weak to its attitude that peace is not to the attitude that peace is not to the attitude that peace is not to the contrary, he recently renearly on the contrary, he recently recently recently recently recently reacting in a contrary, he recently recently recently recently reacting in a derivative to me de relaxation. If Great Britain and Ger-many appealed to his Majesty the result "would depend upon a personal and psychological factor which could not be determined in advance." When asked if it were true that Gen. in safety, but only after passing through perils and hardships that might well daunt the stoutest heart. At 3 o'clock this afternoon came tidings that the this afternoon came tidings that the missing lifeboat in charge of Captain J. D. Gorst, with fourteen souls aboard, i was safe at Pleasant Point. They had landed at 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon but the whole of that isolated country was in the grip of a fierce blizzard, and Kouropatkin was relinquishing his com-nand, the official declined to either con-firm or deny the report. He said, how-ever, that the General's health had suf-

fered considerably during the campaign, and his nervous tension was consequentwould venture to carry the news no one would venture to carry the news to the telephone office at Musquodoboit Harbor, twelve miles away.

ly extreme. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Chronicle credits M. de Witte, presi-dent of the Council, with saying in con-versation that he was confident that peace must be had at any cost. The cor-CANNED GOODS IN BRITAIN.

What a Dealer Says of Methods of Canarespondent gives the details of the terms of peace, to which, according to his condian Firms.

London, Feb. 13 .- In consequence of tion now to question such right. the letter from the Canadian canners, appearing in the Toronto Globe, and the representations made by one of the can through Dixon entrance marked the ners' London representatives for further limit within which American fishermen investigation, the Canadiar Associat d might venture, and to the Canadians

Grand Duke Nicholawitch to Go to Man churia.

COMMANDER OR VICEROY.

v extreme.

A Berlin cable: The Lokal Anzieger says it learns that Grand Duke Nich-olaivitch will in a few days be sent to Manchuria, either to relieve Gen Kouro-patkin or he Viceroy, and that Gen. Kouropatkin will have to report to him. Press visited some of the mate wholesalers, who constatements priously cab "We shall buy Car goods wh the bu "I ha

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REFUSE TO RESUME STUDIES.

Violence Threatened by St. Petersburg Students.

The matter was brought up in Parlia-pent on Monday by Mr. Sloan (Comox-lin), who asked if the Government had information whether American com ies engaged in the halibut industry THIS ARTICLE REMOVED **TO DEATH**

re Place, Setting

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the count on Fire.

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 9.-Richard Door, | fire in the fireplace. It is presumed that colored, and his family, consisting of a live coal rolled from the fireplace on-a wife and six children, lived in a log to the floor, setting the house on fire, a wife and six children, lived in a log hut on the reservation of the Okeetee Club in South Carolina, near Ridgeland, Sunday night Door and his wife left their six children at home and went a short distance to visit some of their nueighbors. During their absence the children went to sleep, leaving a big

rown Prince of Sweden Has pointed Regent.

Stockholm, Feb, 13 .- King Oscar II. of Sweden and Norway has made Crown Prince Gustavus regent until further notice. The season given for

further notice. The season given for this step is the King's illness. It has been expected for some time that the Crown Prince would be made regent, or even that the King would abdicate in his favor. King Oscar IL-is 76 years old. The Crown Prince was born on June 15, 1858, and married in 1881 the Princess Victoria of Baden. He has three sons. United States Make no Claim on Hecate Washington. Feb, 13. Respecting the declaration in the Canadian Parliament three sons. It is concunced this evening that King Oscar is suffering from no spe-cific disorder, but he is not robust enough to continue in charge of State three sons. ment was about to protect the rights of its fishermen in Hecate Strait, it is seven. learned here that it is four years since

enough to continue in charge of four-affairs, in view of the recurring trou-bles between Sweden and Norway in connection with the consular question. Prof. Hagerup, the Prime Minister, ad-dressing the Storthing at Christiania, said he regretted that the regotations between Sweden and Norway ca this

said he regretted that the negotiations between Sweden and Norway on this question had failed. The situation, he

added, was very serious. The present conditions could not be ed, without endangering the relations between the two countries. Nor-way must, therefore, make provision for taking up the national and international

taking up the harbonal and international position to which she is entitled as a sovereign state. If this could not be achieved within the terms of the exist-ing treaty of union, new forms for co-operation of the nations must be con-

The Government was prepared to re-ign if the Storthing thought such a ourse would help towards a settlement.

ing, means the loss of a staunch steam-ship and eighteen lives. Wrecking steamers are leaving Hali-fax for the Musquodoboit ledges in the hope of being able to render assistance either to the people in the captain's boat or in the hope of salvaging the steamer. They have no knowledge of the Damara's condition, beyond the bare fact that when the chief officer's boat left the wreck the steamer was still visible, and there is very little hope for her.

her. The Damara was built in Glasgow for the South American line in 1885, for the South American line in 1885, and was acquired by the Furness line two years later. She is a vessel of 1.779 tons gross and 1,145 net. For the past eighteen years she has been employed almost entirely in the Liverpool trade. She carries a crew of twenty-

SENT HOME-TO PRISON.

A London Prisoner Asked for Life, Was Given Five Years.

London, Feb. 13,—The Daily Graphic publishes the following: At the Somer-set Assizes at Taunton on Saturday, be-fore Mr. Justice Lawrence, Edward Lee, a farm laborer, forty-two years of age, pleaded guilty to having obtained money and food by false pretences at Highnd food by false pretences at bridge and Burnham. The Judge, refer-ring to the depositions taken before the Magistrates, remarked to the prisoner:

Magnetizates, remarked to the prisoner: "I see you express a desire to have 20 years' penal servitude." The prisoner-Yes, or life. The Judge-There is a very serious list of former against you, beginning in

of offences against you, beginning in 1892, and your sentences include two terms of three years' penal servitude. The prisoner—The more I get the bet-

CHARGE AGAINST A CRIPPLE.

Alleged to Have Caused Boy's Death by Blow From Crutch.

Montreal, Feb. 13 .- A well-known crip-

ple here, Gaspard Petit, who frequenc-ed the streets with two large dogs that drew him about on a sleigh, is held by drew him about on a sleigh, is held by the police pending investigation into the death of a small boy in the east end. It is alleged the cripple struck four months ago, and that the boy's death to-day is the direct result. Gas-pard is frequently molested by boys, who tease his dogs and himself, greatly to his discomfiture. He is credited with having a bad temper, and it is explained that in an angry fit he raised the crutch with fatal result.

crutch with fatal result.

dock exclaiming loudly, "Make it ten; sir, give me ten."

The prisoner was removed from the

get all we ask for, and I cannot gratify you, but you will get a quarter of what you ask for. The prisoner-Give it to me for life. The Judge-Don't stand chattering there. 1 wont give you twenty years, but you will have five years' penal ser-vitude.

for life; then I shall have a home. The Judge-None of us in this world get all we ask for, and I cannot gratify

do anywhere else penal servitude.

The Judge-You ask for twenty years' The prisoner-For life; give it to me

The Judge-It is a little difficult to know what to do with a man like you. The prisoner-1 like prison better than

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THE ATHENS REPORTER, FEBRUARY 15, 1905. /							
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18-18	MEAL, &c., at lowest prices. Boyal Household and other Flours	Tuesday's blockaded train on th B. W. & N. carried our supply of paper for the Reporter, and we are	f The man in a set	vous headache, and disagreeable belo	modern in design and finish.		
IS A MENI	for sale. Custom Grinding	therefore a day late in printing. Miss Blanche Williams of Green	tion of a Wood Inspector, to "prote the citizens." It will be hard to fin	ot years, and tried every remedy I heard of burn never got anything that gave me relised until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. I canno	demands, so you are always sure of getting the latest and the best that our judgment dictates or your taste		
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peror of	For Choice	About 10 p.m. on Tuesday fire caught in some drapery above a grate in the residence of Mr. John Cawley,	ing of the act. About the time h	Instructor			
A CORE CON COM	ROSES	Brockville, and considerable damage was done before it was discovered and extinguished.	settles down to business it would be prudent for the council to place the rio act where it would be handy and awea	Armagh, Ireland; Organist of Ulster Ha Relfast; Pianist to Earl Spencer, Lord Lie tenant of Ireland, will instruct pupils in organist piano, singing, harmony and couplements	UNDERTAKING		
	CARNATIONS	Hear Lorne Mulloy, the blind Can- adian hero of the Boer war, at the	in a few special constables, as thes wood pilers are not going to tame!	and Dominion College of Music, Montreal.	G. A. MCCLARY		
	II IIIIIII	concert in the HS hall, Wednesday, Feb. 22nd, at 8 p.m. A good pro gramme of music and recitations suit-	lives, this legacy left them by thei fathers, set at nought by any system of	Kingston Busines	S Cofford		
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	Decourses 1	Thursday last, the marriage took place of Miss Gertrude M., youngest daughter of Mr. David Thompson,		Thorough Courses	Spices, §		
	made on shortest notice.	Spring Valley, and Mr. Frank Lati- mer, a prominent young farmer of that place.	chapped	Experienced Teacher Spacious Apartments Splendid Equipmen	Flavoring Extracts		
When the days are dark and dreary a		Recorder : The services in the First Presbyterian church on Sunday	Hands	Excellent Results Graduates in deman Students may enter at any time	TEACE		
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in the house will gladden your heart and brighte your life with it's de-	The Canadian Order of Foresters is the lead- ing fraternal insurance society in Canada, Its	young man of much ability and his excellent discourses were much appre- ciated. His morning them: was "The	Does your skin chap	Principal Kingston Business College Co., Limiteq.	Black and Green Tea, and in-		
ightful melody. These instruments are the perfec- tion of piano making, of exquisite tone	investigation. W. H. JACOB, C.R. E. S. CLOW, R.S.	Christian Race," and in the evening "The Clay in the Potter's Hands."	Get a bottle of our		All our groceries are new and		
and touch, and the most durable made. If you buy one now it will make		In many business centres, small and large, throughout the country there is now in progress an agi ation in favor	Witch Hazel		freeh, and we deliver all orders promptly.		
your home more attractive these long winter evenings. A postal will bring you our cata-	Mr. James Miller of Greenbush has bought the Sliter bakery at Toledo.	of merchants taking a halt holiday on Wednesday during the summer months instead of having early closing	Cream		See our stock of Crockery, China and Glassware—latest patterns and not high priced.		
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P.O Box 269 Ir. James Ross - Local Agent, Athens	2-lb. loaf. Delta lodge I.O.O.F. has issued	is a matter that should receive atten- tion, but the difficulty occurs at a time when the newly appointed pathmasters	the skin.	COPYRIGHT			
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HOT WATER	visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Stewart.	would gladly do a portion of their itatute labor just now if given an	J. P. Lamb & Son	Are you going to buy a Dinner Set? Are you going to buy a Toilet Set?	Standard per qt., 85c Selects per qt., 50c		
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