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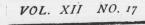
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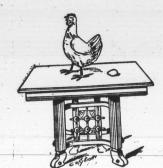
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itated About Taking on the He Could Worry Along With the

Toronto, May 4.—The following let-er from Sir Oliver Mowat to Hon. Wil-Premier has at last decided to lend his powerful aid in sweeping from office, the corrupt and incompetent crew at

the corrupt and incompetent crew at Ottawa:

Toronto, May 2, 1896.

My dear Mr. Laurier;—When first the application was made to me some weeks ago to give up my position as Premier of Ontario and become a candidate for a seat in the House of Commons, with a view to accreting a position in the Dominion Reform Government since Confederation, if such such that of so many other representative Liberals, I have made up my mind to forego all considerations of a person alkind to the contrary and join you in what will be the second Reform Government since Confederation, if such should continue to be your wish. Everyone recognizes the merits of the ment which is confidently expected to follow the general elections, the proposal seemed to me to be out of the question, there being in Parliament under your leadership many able men and the general elections being likely what was proposed, because, first of all, it involves severing my connection with North Exton the first Reform Government, of which the such continue to be your wish. Everyone recognizes the merits of the number, I disliked what was proposed, because, first of all, it involves severing my connection with North Exton the general elections being likely to the country the hard times overthrew in 1878. Permit me to say that, in common, also, with a vice the country, the hard times overthrew in 1878. Permit me to say that, in common also, with was proposed, because, first of all, it involves severing my connection with North Exton which practically and the general elections being likely to the country that the gound to the contrave and to the country, the hard times overthrew in 1878. Permit me to say that, in common, also, with was proposed, because, first of all, it involves severing my connection with North Exton Markenzie, and in the interest of the country I trust that you will have a much longer term of political power for the good of the people of Canada than fell to the lot of our lawn and the general elections part where I have a many elections and where I posal seemed to me to be out of the question, there being in Parliament under your leadership many able men and the general elections being likely to add to their number. I disliked what was proposed, because, first of all, it involved severing my connection with North Exford, which has stood by me at so many elections, and where I have so many elections, and where I have so many esteemed personal friends. Then, again, no position which practically could be assigned to me in the Dominion Government would be equa in popular estimation or in my own to that of Premier of Canada's greatest province, and there were many other reasons important to myself and my family which appeared to forbid my making the change suggested. One of these was that the assumption of new duties in a new field would involve an increase of work and worry, while a public man nearly 76 years of age. however full of health and strength he may be, might reasonably be looking for less work and less worry rather than voluntarily taking upon himself more. While I am now abundantly equal to my present duties, and my medical adviser tells me that if I do not take too much upon me I may look forward to years yet of active life, it seemed to me that I could not count as nothing the addition of a contested election in a new constituency, and afterwards annual sessions of Parliament twice as long as in Ontario, and with

Cause a Senation in Court-Her

Hyperitical Confession.

New York, May 3.—The Morning
Journal's London special says: Mrs.

Annie Dyer, the baby farmer, made a
full confession at Reading in writing
to the superintendent of police. She
says:

"I must relieve my mind. I do know
and feel my days are numbered on this
earth, but I feel it is an awfur thing
to draw innocent people into trouble.

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was too late." as nothing the addition of a constituency, and afterwards annual sessions of Parliament twice as long as in Ontario, and with much later hours. To remove to some extent this objection, it has been suggested that I might take a seat in the Senate instead of the House of Commons. To perceive the advantages of this, both as regards myself personally and as regards the consideration of future constitutional changes which would add to the usefulness of that body, assuming that a second Chamber for the Dominion is to be retained. How a second Chamber, consisting so largely of the nominees of one party.

ow a second Chamber, consisting and regely of the nominees of one party, the Senate now does, can be just to new Government of another party mains to be seen, and the necessity early constitutional changes may

we agree as to the best means of securing these objects.

We are, I believe, at one with respect to the tariff. I think, with you, that the introduction of the protective system was a mistake on the part of our people. So, you, like myself, are a Reformer, and not a revolutionist, and you recognize the necessity of legislation on the tariff being gradual and cautious. Adopting that policy, I amglad that you see your way meantime to changes which will be a relief to our farmers and at the same time will not injuriously affect but rather benefit manufacturers and their workmen. A Government owes a duty to all classes of the people.

I quite see that one difficulty in legislation on the subject is the fact that considerable capital has been invested.

I quite see that one unitedly in registation on the subject is the fact that considerable capital has been invested in manufactories on the faith that a system which our people unfortunately have sanctioned for eighteen years would not be abrogated hastily or without due regard to the interests which have arisen under that system. I quite see, also, that the difficulty of legislation is greatly enhanced by the enormous debt which the present Government has created during the last eighteen years, and the large revenue which is needed for the payment of the annual charges incident to the debt. Almost every year millions have been added to our liabilities, while hundreds of thousands of dollars of the people's money have been going into the election funds of the party, and still more been wasted by extras and indifference, incompetency, or worse.

The Manitoba school question will

scandals which have come to light afford more than sufficient ground for all men to condemn and to join in displacing all men who were parties to the scandals, whatever they arose from. In view of all such facts, it is plain to many Conservatives that the sufficiency of a Conservative Gevernment under its present leaders is gone, and that a few years of opposition

ment under its present leaders is government and that a few years of opposition would do the party and the country nucl. good. I venture to concur in that opinion.

For myself, in the interest of Canada Lasira greatly to see a Government desire greatly to see a Government
power under your leadership, being
pofident that it would be a good Govrnment, honest and economical,
houghtful with respect to every Prolnce and to all classes of the people,

giving to all their just rights, and promoting harmony and good will everywhere. It would be an honor to assist you in this patriotic work, and, there-

The Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, M.P., etc. idence Against the London Baby Farm

contemplated doing anything until it was too late."
This she confirms in another hypocritical letter to her son-in-law. Palmer.
The evidence to-day showed awful fiendishness on the part of Mrs. Dyer in killing off babies and produced a great sensation in court. The prisoner was committed to trial. Palmer was released. Mrs. Palmer is still in custody, charged with being an accessory before the fact to one murder.
Mrs. Dyer has not yet stated how many children she killed.

a new Government of another party remains to be seen, and the necessity of early constitutional changes may depend on this.

Besides my correspondence with yourself and my personal interview with you, I have during the last few weeks had many communications from and conversations with other representative Liberals, and it has been made plain to me that it is the general opinion of the party to whose favor and confidence are owing my 23 years of the Premiership of Ontario that the crisis is so grave that every sheek horsemen, who were supported by more than a thousand riffemen and spearmen. They vigorously attacked to recombine the definition of the party to whose spearmen. They vigorously attacked to recombine the crisis is so grave that every sheek norsemen, who were supported by more than a thousand riffemen and spearmen. They vigorously attacked to recombine the crisis is so grave that every speaks to be made, and the constitutional changes may depend on this.

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BLOOD STILL RUNS IN CUBA. Havana, May 3.—Intelligence has reached here of a fierce engagement between six columns of Spanish troops under Gen. Suarez Inclan and the in-surgent forces under Gen. Maceo near

The Kitson-Playfair case has been

While T. H. Mayhurst was oote for Reform candidates or not. If a solo in an opera performance at the Reform platform were less acceptable than it is to intelligens and independent minded non-Reformers, the him and snapped the trigger.

dolphe Caron and Hon. Mr. Ouimet Out

Mr. Desiardins, Who Bade Good-Bye to

The new Ministry is constituted as Sir CHARLES TUPPER, Premier and Secretary of State. Mr. FOSTER, Minister of Finance

Mr. COSTIGAN, Minister of Marine Mr. HAGGART. Minister of Railways and Canals.

Mr. ANGERS, President of the Coun-

Dr. MONTAGUE, Minister of Agri-Mr. WOOD, Controller of Customs

Mr. IVES, Minister of Trade and

Mr. DESJARDINS, Minister of Pubic Works. Mr. TAILLON, Postmaster-General, Mr. MACDONALD, Minister of the

Rideau Hall. Three members of the late Administration are not in the new Cablact.
They are Sir Adolphe Caron, Hon. J. A.
Ouimet and Hon. T. Mayne Daly. Their
places are taken by Hon. L. D. Taillon, ex-Premier of Quebec, and Col.
Tisdale and Mr. Hugh John Macdonald
The new Ministers lunched together
at the Rideau Club after the swearingin expensive and then held a council

The former is gers and wood. Mr. Ianion's accept Hodgson was anive when pie ance of a portfolio dissolves the Quebec Ministry, of which he was Premier, and rumor assigns the provincial premiership to Mr. Nantel, who is Hodgson was 23 years of

London, May 1.-In the House of

War Talk in Venezuela

get any at has created it.

A Fight With Bervishes.

Cairo, May 1.—The Egyptian troops, the command of Major Murdoch sharp skirmish with near Akashe will be a near Akashe will from weak nerve the Dervishes were defeated with much loss.

While the Shah of Persia was entering the inner court of the shrife of Shah Abdul Azim, six miles south of Teheran, he was shot in the region of the heart, and died shortly atter reaching the palace.

Freeman Blackwell of Bladulph drew a revolver, and deliberately fired one shot at Abert Hodgins. Hodgins escaped the bullet. The trouble arose out of a former unsuccessful clopement with his daughter and his would be victim.

A Big Budget of Interesting Bows From the Dominion's Queen City.

About 4 o'clock yesterday morning the Hon. Timothy Warren Anglin passed peacefully away at his residence, Queen-street-avenue. The deceased had undergone a long and painful illens, but was apparently recovering, and on Saturday was sumicently well on the return he appeared much better and was quite 'cheerful. During the night, however, he suffered a reliable of the passed and the end came quite unexpectedly from heart failure. All day yesterday his bereaved widow and family were receiving the sympathy of the many friends of the family.

Deceased leaves five sons and two daughters, Frank A. Anglin, of the law firm of Anglin & Mallon; Arthur W., who is with the Blake law firm; T. W. Anglin, of the Bank of Commerce; Mary, Alleen, Basil and Edward. Miss Mary Anglin, who was not at home, was apprised by telesgraph of the bereavement. About 4 o'clock yesterday morning

last thesday night, is dead. He have regained consciousness sufficiently to say a word that would lead to the capture of his murderers, and there is no clue at present to their identity. There was at one time a faint hope that Martin would recover, but he grew gradually worse until noon yes-terday, when he appeared a little bet-ter, but toward 7 o'clock he suffered a relapse.

ter, but toward 7 o'clock he suffered a relapse.

At half-past 11 his brother, William, who has been in constant upon him, was summoned to his side. On arriving at the hospital found a lady of middle age beside his brother's cot. She explained that she was the dying man's wife and with reluctance yielded her place at the bedside to the brother. The injured max was falling rapidly and just before the clock struck the midnight hour he breathed his last.

From the outset he did not regain consciousness, but when his brother first saw him he showed faint signs of recognition.

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of recognition.

The lady who claims the dead man's
name is understood to have been a
widow resident in Ogdensburg, N.X.,
where Martin frequently made his
home. His relatives had never head
of a marriage and are loth to accept
the lady's statement without proof.

Mrs. Martin saw the newspaper account of the occurrence and telephoned from Prescott to the General
Hospital on Saturday night. Onlearning her husband's critical conditions
she came right on to the city and registered at the Lakeview Hotel, Winschester and Parliament-streets, at 8.34
yesterday morning, after having first
visited the hospital. After Martin's
death Mr. John Ayre of the Lakeylew accompanied the sorrowing woman in a cab back to the hotel. She,
said very little regarding herself, excepting that she was Martin's wife.

A Brakeman Killed.

Reuben Hodgson, a young man who

ed with the remains yesterday.

O. those unhappy people who are sufplood ma'e pure and nourishing by the great blood purifier and nerve Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hoop's Pills are the best after din

ner pills, assist digestion, prevent con-

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### ONCE A YEAR.

(In French-Canadian patols "L'Original" The white flotilla of the clouds Lies anchored in the heavenly blue; Below, a duplicated view The trees beside the river-shronds.

Glad trout brooks spin adown the mead, Their tender colors all ablaze, But babbling they of colder days And recent snowdrifts as they speed.

The ilinc's careful mother twigs Send forth their children to the sun, And well protected every one With brown hoods over fluffy wigs. Tall purplet hills talk to the gray, The gray hills whisper to the blue; The evanescent mists untrue Round their calm heads enticing play.

Its melody the Chaudlere Still sings, the tapids ever whirl, O'er darkest green their whiteness With wan foam fingers in the air. For once a year the spring sounds come, And once a year all nature wakes; And once beneath the thick canebrakes The brown bird builds her tiny home!

And once a year, o'ershading all,
The winter-whiting touch is laid,
And once the meanest forest glade
Holds color glories of the fall. Aye, once a year there works a spell To conjure back the days of yore, But, oh. there cometh nevermore To me the joys of L'Original!

I listen—though I loved it well, No more I hear the gay patols, That wild, sweet speech that knows The peasant tongue of L'Original!

L'ENVOI. so once a year the seasons tell.
The tale that I have learned by heart,
For Raoul, love and youth, all part
in thought again at L'Original,
leneath the pines at L'Original! EVE BRODLIQUE

tells her visitors the most by secrets about themselves. She prophecies, too, Emile Zola, the great master of the realistic, called on her and expressed himself as unsatisfied with the seance, but most of the others who have seen her say she is really wonderful. She claims that it is the angel Gabriel who speaks through her, and the predictions she makes are and the predictions a gene startling. She prophecies a gene European war, in which England a France are to be overthrown. She p European war, in which England and France are to be overthrown. She predicts that a war is coming between the United States and Spain, but does not say which country will be victorious. Mile. Conesdon is the daughter of illiterate, but well-to-do Breton parents. She was always of a plous disposition, and spent most of her time at churches and cathedrals, wrapt in prayer and cestacy. She is tall, rather pretty, slender. Her head is gracefully poised: she has curling dark hair and intensity. Last fall she changed from the merely devout to the spectacularly e merely devout to the spectacularly atrical. She fell into trances an musical voice. In this condition the told the people who came near her their past and future. She announced that she was possessed of the angel Gabriel, and her parents consulted a physician. The doctor advised change of scene and air, but this prescription only made her worse, if the change can be properly described by that word. On their return to Paris the Conesdon family took up. its residence, approresidence, appro-



priately enough, in the Rue de Paradis. Here mademoiselle continued to fall into trances and prophesy for all who came to see her. Her revelations were startling, and her clientele so great as to block up the street and compet the police to order the family to change its dwelling place. This happened only the other day. The Parisian sibyl charges no fee for her time, and talks in trance to anyone who seeks her aid or advice. When M. Zola called she could tell him nothing, and he went away unconvinced. Her most enthus-lastic clients have been the priests. So many of the clergy have called upon her as to cause talk and to induce the Archbishop of Paris to issue an order to them to keep away. To Zola the said: "It know, but I cannot say." Physicians and hypnotists who have seen the priest suffering the company of the clergy have called upon her the company of th sicians and hypnotists who have seen her say that Mile. Conesdon is suffering with an extreme attack of hysteria.

Dont's for Mothers. Don't nag. Don't be too severe.

### A BEAUTIFUL HOME.

NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE, SAYS NEW YORK DECORATOR.

Fine refects Not Costly-The Latent Nov

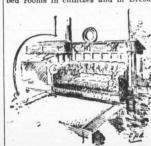
Carpentry.

It is a common error to suppose that dainty decoration is an exclusive possession of the rich and well-to-do. This error is due largely to the fact that in articles and publications devoted to the decorative arts expensive designs are usually chosen for illustration and description; but while it is easily possible to spend \$5000 upon the decoration of a room of moderate size, it is also consible, to produce for one-tenth of



The 19th Century Jean D'Arc of Republican France.

Paris as a new sensation. It is Mile. Coresion. She is the Cassandra of France, or the modern Jeanne d'Arc, whichever you please. She is hysterical, clairvoyant, and quite medieval. She goes into the trance condition and tells her visitors the most profound secrets about themselves. She prophecies, too. Emile Zola, the great master of the realistic, called on her and expressed himself as unsatisfied and leaves the chart of the realistic called on her and expressed himself as unsatisfied and expressed himself as unsatisfied and leaves the chart of the realistic called on her and expressed himself as unsatisfied and expressed himself as unsatisfied and leaves the chart of the realistic called on her and the celling may be a dainty and eleicate cream tint, almost white. The kitchen plastering should be painted in oil so that it can be kept clean eas-



then the parlor and, behind that, in an extension addded for the purpose, as mail dining room, with a butler's pantry, containing a narrow winding stair to the kitchen, still behind that.

One of the most successful bits of decoration I have done recently was in transforming a rough left some 45 feet by 20 into a club room for the "Sign of the Lanthorn" of this city. The room was dirty and rough and unfinished, but it was in the oldesct building in New York City, and it was judged best to decorate, retaining as much as possible the effect of antiquity. A row of columns of the simple Dorlo order of columns of the simple Doric order were thrown across the middle so as to

in the old hearths there is not a cheerier room in the city.

It is no longer common to build
houses with such high cellings as were
in favor fifteen or twenty years ago.

It is the greatest mistake of amateur
decorators to apply upon their walls
heavily tinted, figured or glided paper;
a finer effect can often be produced by
a six-cent plain cartridge paper upon
the walls with a dainty frieze in delicate colors.

Don't nas.

Don't be too severe.
Don't neglect your husband for the baby.
Don't spoil the children by overindulgence.
Don't talk about the children in their hearing.
Don't forget that every child should be entitled to a happy childhood, and that in later life you may not have the power or privilege of making it happy or guarding it from unhappiness.

A Smart Little Girl.
A poorly clad little village girl' went into a stationer's shop the other day. She wished to buy some writing paper, and finally was shown some at 15 cents a quire.
"How much will 'half a quire be" she inquired, in a plaintive little voice.
"The cents," replied the assistant.
"If you please, I'll take the other half !"—San Francisco Chroniole.

THE CANADIAN GIRL.

rewer colors. Ladies' boudiors are desorated in the style of Louis XV. or Louis XV. Smoking rooms are almost universally treated in the Turkish or other Oriental styles of which the famous smoking rooms in the Hotel Waldorf are, perhaps, the best known examples. In city houses built after the most recent ideas, such smoking rooms are generally places in the front basement; in older houses a smoking room, billiard room and growlery combined may sometimes be arranged in ned may sor



SMOKING ROOM.

is limited such a room may be built bodily upon a flat roof, as the artist, W. Hamilton Gibson, has placed his studio. The gossip so often seen from irresponsible sources about ladies' that cost, or even for a far smaller sum than that, an effect in equally good taste.

There is no reason why anyone with limited means at his command should hesitate to attempt artistic decoration, if it is executed by a competent hand. For myself, I would get far more pleasure in decorating a house of moderate cost, where the ingenuity would be taxed to save as much money as possible in producing effects, than in executing one of those carte blanche orders which are so often given to American decorators. The profit would be less, but the artistic problems to conquer would fascinate the genuine artists.

The decorations of a house should, when possible, receive consideration before it is built, and in the planning of a new house, however inexpensive, the services of a competent architect should be employed; even if one must pay him I 1-2 per cent.—and few architects so food standing will undertake small single houses for less than that—he will save two or three times the amount of his fee in actual economies of construction of in improvements which the house might not otherwise contain.

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The typical case, we will say, is that of a family which will this spring move into a house, either new or not, which has been purchased, built or leased for such a term of years as to constitute a real home. If the house is new and was not designed by the owner's architect, it is sometimes possible, at least in the cities, to buy it at a reduced price before the woodwork has been laid on or the finishing touches completed. In such cases a house can profitably be put into the decorator's hands for harmonious treatment. In the finishing of an ordinary three-story city block house, or of a country house of corresponding size, \$1000 can be made to produce very beautiful effects. sidered the part of wisdom is the house-wife can save the wear and tear on her furniture for five whole months out of

Recovering of a partly moth-caten set of furniture will, of course, be necessary in the fall. The plush might still be retained and new material chosen which should harmonize. Printed velvet has remarkable durability, and comes in a variety of prices. There are also many serviceable woollen stuffs. All cotton goods, however attractive, are, of course, to be avoided.—New York World.

A Vision in Black and White.

A sheer white muslin, an organdle, was most beautiful first muslin, an organdle, was most beautifully trimmed with black velvet ribbon. It was shown by one of the leading milliners as a model frock, and any number of orders has been swen for similar frocks. The thin, delicate white and the intense black made a most beautiful effect, and it is not at all incongruous, as one might suppose from the description. It was made over snowy white glace silk, and had a very full skirt, gatherdand basement order once so common in New York, is to tear away the stoop and drive a front entrance of generous width into the basement itself, with a narrow side entrance to the rear for tradesmen. In such a design, the front basement will contain a tiny reception room or even a reception alcove from the entrance to the rear for tradesmen. In such a design, the front basement itself, with a narrow side entrance to the rear for tradesmen. In such a design, the front basement will contain a tiny reception room or even a reception alcove from the entrance hall, the stairs will rise in easy flights in the square hall in the middle, while behind, reached directly from the side entrance, the laundry and kitchen may be placed. On what was the first floor we find in front a library or lounging room, the full width of the house; next to that the square hall, then the parlor and, behind that, in an extension added for the purpose, a small dining room, with a butter's pan-

In the costume Fig. 1, a skirt of light putty-colored cloth is completed by a bodice of dark green silk strewn with small Dresden flowers. This waist is close-fitting, plain at the back and



cut away at the top of the front and down the middle, giving way to a vest of ecru lace over white satin. The open fronts are strapped with narrow open fronts are strapped with narrow black satin tabs caught with a-jet but-ton, and the belt matches the tabs, while the collar is a black satin stock, The little jet bonnet is framed in a velvet puff and trimmed with bunches of violets at the front, and at the back



Lawyer-What is your gross inc Witness—I have no gross income. Lawyer—No income at all? Witness—No gross income, I have net income. I'm in the fish busines

Consideration for His Wife. "Why doesn't Daniels take that painting of a cow home instead of hanging it in his office?" "Oh, his wife is afraid of cows."

AS SHE IS SEEN AROUND THE SHORES OF OUR GREAT LAKES.

e Aquatic Sports and Recreations o the Fair Ladies of the Dominion o

No women in the world know fresh water in all its moods or love it through storm and shine better than do the women of older Canada. The reason is written on the map in that wonderfully picthresque interspersion of land and wave which stretches from the prairie line of Manitoba to the Atlantic and the impress of which is directly traceable in many features of what is beginning to be recognized as the Canadian temperament.

In the sleepy old parent province of In the sleepy old parent province of Quebec the habitant's dark-eyed wife Quebec the habitant's dark-eyed wife has for a century past accompanied her husband in his cance, developing the utmost skill in the management of that gleeful but skittish craft; and in recent years her more fashionable sisters, both of French and British parentage, have shown themselves equally apt at this delicate sort of navigation. But the safer rowing skiff stil leads in feminine aquatics, and it is perhaps in the romantic lake-land of Ontaro that midsummer finds the greatest clustering of fair oars-

land of Ortaro that midsummer finds
the greatest clustering of fair oarswomen—with, of course, a due proportion of escorts.

Every indentation of old Lake Huron
and Ontario, every lone lakelet that
mirrors the Northern maples, is populous in its own spacious way with
campers and cottagers. At night the
July moonlight flashes everywhere on
deftly turning oar blades, wielded oftnest by girlish hands, and from far
or near, out of sight persaps in the
vague silver distance, comes that clear
soprano singing which seems always
to voice the very soul of a night water
scene.

Few of the most beautiful, because
most sequestered, resorts have yet ar-

Few of the most beautiful, because most sequestered, resorts have yet arrived at the dignity of a big summer hotel. Community life there is, and that of the pleasantest kind, with proper regard to less convenances, for the Canadian girl, if less sedulously chaperoned than her English prototype, has yet a due guardian-angelhood, and chaperonage is a duty seldom relegated to the unqualified. The men of the camp come and go. Sometimes the women are left to their own devices from Monday till Saturday, but there is always the lake with its endless resources, and it is in these long intervals that the oarswoman perfects her steady, rhythmic stroke and practiced "feather."

On the inlets of the Georgian Bay the young people get out their boats

and practiced Teather.

On the inlets of the Georgian Bay the young people get out their boats about half-past seven in the evening, when sunset is at its richest. The breezy ripple of the summer day is settling into a glorified hush, and there is just enough motion left to pass on the splendid color splashes in kaleidoscopic procession. Unless there is thunder in the air, you can count with perfect certainty on this sweet, still mood of nature that comes with the sinking of the sun. The sailing party who have dallied too long out beyond the point, know quite well that they must wait now till 10 clock for the rising of a west wind, or else waft themselves home by means of that toilsome zephyr known among the in-Assuming that the house is a narrow one in a block with the ordinary basement dining room, and straight, narrow or stairs. The dining room can be simply furnished with a base and chair rail, between which a dado of blue denim can be applied as if it were denim can be applied as if it were denim can be applied as if it were denim can be alad with plain cartridge opaper with a small frieze of garlands, and the binding of braid is rather unnecessary. It is almost needless to say that the coverings should fit. They should be carefully cut out in sections and the edges joined and bound. This, however, is a matter that any upholster can easily lip the drooms in chintzes and in Dreaden and and provided the planter of the pl toilsome zephyr known among the itiated as a "white ash breeze." I

her great awkward wheel once picked up a little skiff outright and drowned some of the occupants. But the slim Canadian girl who trifles with our rudder-cord has no fear.

Even if the meeting had occurred in the harbor where the swell dashes against the piers on either side and comes bounding back in a wild perplexity of cross-swells and churned eddies, she would have been little disconcerted. How close we are to the

leaning forward, the pride of achievement shining in her eyes sheers off our course so as to strike the swell at an angle of about forty-five degrees. It is a tense moment—good to live, good to look back upon. The wall is on us, under us, flinging us up with a splendid reckless buoyancy, letting us down like a feather bed, passing us on to the next—for it is not one wall, but many—cradling us, dandling us, embodying all delight of the senses, all energy, safety, triumph in one short three minutes. Just as sober sanity is returning round we flash at right angles, and in a mement are in right angles, and in a mer ent are in the other wing of the fan, but experiencing an entirely new set of sensations. The first was all jubilance, like the moment of passion for which a soul will risk its life's content.

This—this, slow lift and fall on the subsiding slopes among the flickering purples is heaven, long unbroken peace and the final possessive clasp of the arms we have loved best all our life. The oars are lifted dreamily. No matter how these gentle ridges find us, if broadside on, so much the better, are we cradled. So to drift through an infinite range of tender amethystine tints till the sunset is quite gone and away to the north the amethystine tints till the sunset is quite gone and away to the north the

unending water glimmers white and wistful. Fifty miles away across its sleeping bosom lies the Midsummer paradise of Muskoka, reveiling in its islanded beauty with campfire answering campfire like the signal of the Fiery Cross.

East of us, beyond a few miles of smiling farmland, more lakes in the

Fast of us, beyond a few miles of smiling farmiand, more lakes in the starlight, and the historic site where the manly Hurons and their Jesult missionaries yielded the last life to Iroquois' fury in 1640. Just over the bay the little mission church, now brick-veneered, where the Neewash band of Ojibways heard good Methodist doctrine in the fittles, before the white man's measles, aided by their own unfortunate practice of wading into the bay to allay their fever, had decimated the little community. All these-things can Vivian rehearse very fluently: also how the forest site of a sleepy little village down the bay sold fluently; also how the forest site of a sleepy little village down the bay sold during the Franco-Prussian war for \$500 an acre, to the utter ruin of its wheat-mad purchaser, with many other matters of half-forgotten local history. These things are for the day, but their memory mingles vaguely too with the mystical enfolding of the summer night.

Further south are waters as clear and a moon as tender, but there is a magic all its own in this sweet warm expanse of wave redeemed for but a few short months from the northern

expanse of wave requested for the few short months from the northern frosts. Now, in February, which is midwinter there, the skaters—and what skaters so lithely light as Canadian girls—cut their fantastic circles on the clear surface, where our oars

fealled with their soft "osh, osh," and the white country road that skirts the bay is musical with whole orchestras of sleight-bells.

LESLIE NORTH. THE MARQUIS OF DUFFERIN. Great Britain's Distinguished Ambas

Great Britain's Distinguished Ambassador to France.

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England's bold proposition to conquer
the Soudan has raised in France rises
the form of the imperturbable Mariquis of Dufferin and Ava, the most
distinguished diplomat of the times.
France is fighting angry with England, and the relations between the
two countries are tense as a fiddle
string, All England looks to the Marquis of Dufferin to smooth down the
ruffied feathers of the Galile bird, and
if he fails in this amazingly difficult
task it will be because the affair
transcends the power of the master
hand at diplomacy. The Marquis has
won his honors fairly, and he has no
end of them. Not even a tithe of them
can be given here, but it may be said
that he has occupied every lofty post
in the diplomatic service of his country and its collateral interests. He is
now about 70 years of age, and in his
long career has been of vast service
to his Government. He has been
Secretary of State for India, and
Governor-General of Canada. He was
British Commissioner in Syria. He has
been ambassador to Russia, to Rome
and to Constantinople. It was while
at the Turkish capital that he was intrusted by his Government with the
conduct of the entire Egyptian relations, and had the settlement of all
the questions that grew out of the
trouble made by Arabi. It was while conduct of the entire Egyptian relations, and had the settlement of all the questions that grew out of the trouble made by Arabi. It was while fresh from these works that he was made Viceroy of India. In 1891 his lordship was given his present post of the French embassy, and now, when the two Governments clash, he came to the front as peacemaker. He is personally loved in Paris, and this fact will go a long way toward a real triumph of diplomacy should he succeed in placating France and winning a victory for English advancement in Africa. Yet his present position is an exceedingly difficult one. Lord Dufferin has no end of titles. His father was the fourth Baron of Dufferin, and the son has been widely honored by many universities. He has some honorary degree from every big university in Great Britain. Harvard gave him

## universities. He has some nonorary degree from every big university in Great Britain. Harvard gave him honorary LL.D. in 1878. He is an author of note, and withal one of the most interesting personages in Europe.—Chicago Times-Heraid. HINTSFORTHE HOUSE

CONGLOMERATION OF SMALL THINGS THAT WILL BE USEFUL

Recipes for the Making of a Great Num

Clover tea is excellent for purifying the blood, clearing the complexion, and removing pimples. Dried clover may be used for the tea.

Salt added to new milk will curdle it; therefore, in preparing porridge, custards, or gravies, do not add the salt until the last thing. If castor oil is applied to a wart once a day for a month the wart will entirely disappear. In many cases it will not require so long a time.

Do not wash oilcloth or lioleum m hot soapsuds. Wash them with tepid water and wipe with a cloth dampened in equal parts of cold milk and water.

If a piece of camphor gum is plac-ed in the drawer where are kept dress waists that are trimmed with steel it will prevent the steel from tarnishing.

To prevent a bruise from discoloring apply immediately hot water, or, if that is not at hand, moisten some fry starch with cold water and cover the bruised place.

A small piece of candle may be made

to burn all night by putting finely powdered salt on it until it reaches the black part of the wick. A small even light may be kept in this way.

Wormwood boiled in vinegar and ap- man." wormwood solled in vinegar and applied as hot as can be borne on a sprain or bruise, is an invaluable remedy. The effected members should afterward be rolled in flannels to retain the heat.

ery.

To set the color and prevent delicate colored cambrics and dimities from fading when washed, dissolve five cents' worth of sugar of led in a pall of cold water and soak the garment in it two hours; then rinse and wash.

To stain wood to look like ebony, take a solution of sulphate of iron and wash the wood over twice. When the wood becomes dry apply two or three coats of a strong decoction of log-wood. Wipe the wood dry and polish with a flannel wet in linseed oil.

An excellent remedy for a cough is An excellent remedy for a cougn is made by silicing two lemons thin and adding to them ten cents' worth of whole flaxseed, ten cents' worth of licorice root, one gill of water and a little sugar. Boil until quite thick and strain.

In filling cracks in plaster mix plaster of Paris with vinegar instead of water. It will be like a mass of putty, Push it into the cracks and smooth off with an old case knife. The plaster will not become head for held an bown. will not become hard for half an hour if mixed with vinegar, but if water is used it will become hard immediately, almost before you have time to use it.

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Assistant Postmaster Hubiard was

Assistant Postmaster Hubbard was sitting in his private office when a gaunt woman of uncertain age was shown in. says the Chicago Record. "I come to see about it," she said, as she took a seat. "Yes, madam; about what?""
"That letter."
"I guess I don't quite understand, you," the postmaster observed, looking about uneasily to see if there was any chance of the visitor having a bomb about her person.
"That letter of Bill Hunkinson's, you know. Bill Hunkinson, of Beautiful

know. Bill Hunkinson, of Beautiful Shore, Neb." "You will have to be more explicit, madame," said the official, with his voice still laden with care and appre-

voice still laden with care and apprehension.

"Oh, I thought you'd remember that, sure. I'm Mrs. Marthy Walters, the Postmistress of Beautiful Shore, an' I've come clear in here to see if it was wrong, I don't want to do nothin' wrong, an' I don't feel quite easy. You see, Bill Hunkinson was sent to the penitentiary for rustlin' four "fivin' W' cattle off the G. I. C. range. They talked of hangin' him, but there wasn't any tree in the country."

"Yes?"

"Well, Grothers, the feller on the next claim to mine, had been worryin' me half to death wantin' me to marry him. Uset to come around and sing just outside my sod house where I had the post-office on the Beautiful Shore road. Sung fearful, too. Uset to git drunk on reservation whisky an' swear hed kill himself if I wouldn't have him. Acted scandalous, and beln' a worthless man, I couldn't abide him. But that didn't make him any the easier in his conduct. Made him worse. Well, after Hunkinson went down to Lincoln to stay inside, this here letter came. It came from Chicago. You remember it?"

"No, I don't, I assure you."

"Last April?"

"I cannot recall it."

"Well, mebbe you have more than

"Last April?"
"I cannot recall it."
"Well, mebbe you have more than we do 'at Beautiful Shore. At any rate, when it come Grothers was at his drunkest and affectionatest. I hated to see the letter to go to waste, so I called him in an' give it to him. Told him it was his'n. I knew he couldn't read, an' he made me read it for him. I told him it said his lost grandfather had just died in Chicago an 'left him \$4,000,000 an' wanted him to come right on east an' prove it. He riz up an' deon east an prove it. He riz up an de-clared in haughty pride that he was now done with me forever are was glad he hadn't married under his stapowdered salt on it until it reaches the black part of the wick. A small even light may be kept in this way.

When baking cake, on removing it from the oven place the tin containing the cake on a damp towel for a moment and the cake may readily be taken from the tin without sticking.

It is said that if parseley is eaten with onlons or a salad containing onlons the odor of the onlon will not affect the breath. The spring of parsley should be eaten as you would cetery.

"Author of the wind manner of the hadn't married under his station. Sold out his claim an' critters and next day left or Chicago. What has bothered me all this time is, was it all right? The tetre couldn't done Hunkinson no good anyway, for it was only an advertisement for a new kind of overalls made by some Chicago feller. Was I justified, or is a Government man comin' out there to make trouble? It worried me till I allowed I'd come in here an' ask you."

"I think it will be all right," Mr. Hubbard repiled.

"Much obliged. I don't see how it could hurt anybody if sou're satisfied,

could hurt anybody Grothers was a dreadful displeasin

MAJOR GENERAL LOW Sketch of the Soldier Who Led the British Expedition to Chitral.

Major-General Sir Robert Cunliffe Major-General SF robert Cannile Low, who led the British expedition to-Chitral, a province on the frontier of India, near Afghanistan, and rescued British Agent Robertson, is an old campaigner and was just the man te place at the head of such a desperate and dangerous enterprise. His victory gives Great Britain the benefit of a strategic point of great importance and his work has been amply rewarded, General Low comes of a fighting family and has seen no little service himself. He is 57 years of age and entered the Indian military service when a lad of 15. As a cadet he saw service in the Sonthal campaign, and at 18 he was made aid-de-camp to Archdale Wilson and served at Delhi. He fought with distinction at Luck-Low, who led the British expedition 't He fought with distinction at Lucknow and was given high commenda-tion therefor. He was commandant of the Thirteenth Bengal Cavalry in the Afghan war and afterward director-



SIR ROBERT CUNLIFFE LOW.

SIR ROBERT CUNLIFFE LOW.

Cabool to Candahar the superb organization of the transport department aroused enthusiastic admiration of the experts. Low was at the bottom of all this, and was made a C.B. at the end of the campaign. His next opportunity was with the Burmah conquest, and his work as brigadier general during that campaign won for him the K.C.B. In the Chitral affair he had to call into action all the cunning and skill of his genius as a sofder and a strategist, and this he did to the entire satisfaction of his acquisitive government and the unspeakable disgruntlement of the enemy—the Chitralis. General Low is a native of Clatto, Fifeshire, Scotland.

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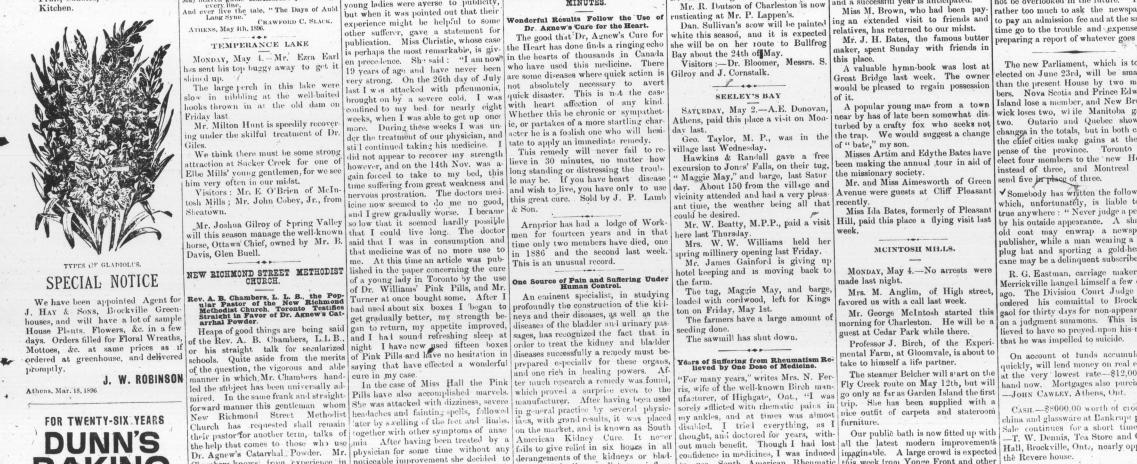
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But sympara moved the feelings when he, tempest Parted with earth's all, but fixed his hope on Heaven.
The Kirk and Kirkyard, they for me have many lies—
The happy meetings, welcome grasps, the sad good-byes.

Of Anaemia—Dr. Williams' Pink, Pink Restore Health After Other Medicenes Fail.

From the Truro, N. S., News,
Among the residents of Truro there.

wander by Drumtochty's flowing esteemed than Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Tur medy from a dealer, which for sake of an extra profit to himself, he may say obtac's lord,
I'd doff my hat to him of high and lordly might.
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New Richmond Street Methods to the plant of the feet and limbs. Church has requested shall remain their pastor for another term, talks of the help that comes to those who use Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Mr. Chambers knows; from experience in his own family, and he saws so over his own signature, how helpful this remedy is for cold in the head and catarrh. In hay fever it will give perfect relief in the minutes. Price 60c. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

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Our public bath is now fitted up with all the latest modern improvement in the latest modern improvement to softence in medicines, I was induced to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. After having been treated by a hamily, and he says so over his own family, and he says so over his own signature, how helpful this remedy is for cold in the head and catarrh. In the condition, and with the continued of the kidneys, near-all powder, but the latest modern improvement to confidence in medicines, I was induced to this week from Yonge Front and other points west of that burgh. The next wo months will be delightful for bathing and we expected this week from Yonge Front and other points west of that burgh. The next wo months will be delightful for bathing and we expect that after seeding is over all over everything, as in the latest modern improvement in the latest modern improvement with th

Hall is now feeling as well as ever she did in her life. Both Mr. and Mrs.

word is as good as his bond. In his Pills cure when other medicines fail

May heaven guide MacLearen's pen through every line.

And ever live the tale, "The Days of Auld Lang Syne." CRAWFORD C. SLACK.

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The Days of Auld Lang Syne.

(To a Friend that kindly loaned me the Book).

May Heaven direct and ever guide the pen of him that told the story of Drumtochty Glen. TWO YOUNG LADIES BROUGHT Tis better than some flowery sermon taught. I read from end to end and had no evil thought.

BACK TO HEALTH AND

for them.

The experience of years has proved that there is absolutely no disease due bles will avoid much misery and save From the Truro, N. S., News,

Among the residents of Truro there

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highly

money by, promptly reserting to this treatment. Get the genuine Pink Pills every time and do not be persuaded to

is "just as good," Dr. Williams' Pink

HEART TROUBLE RELIEVED IN 30

GREETINGS TO ATHENS.

From the great St, Lawrence river, To the lovely village Athens, We all lovingly send greeting. Greeting from the mighty river. Fair along the river's bosom Floats the sail-sped little shallop, And we think of he float and the shallop, And we think of he float and cutter. That we once did ride through Athen Through the lovely streets of Athens And we wish ourselves forever From the noise of school and children, From the noise of school and children, From the noise of slates and pencils, Sack to where the dear old Model, ride of Athens, dread of pupils, its upon the lovely hillsdo.

FAIRFAX Monday, May 4.- Miss R. Lapper

heeled to Gananoque on Saturday Mr. Leo Garvin spent Sunday People in this section are looking rward to a big whortleberry season.
Mr. R. Ibutson of Charleston is nownsticating at Mr. P. Lappen's. Dan. Sullivan's scow will be painted white this season, and it is expected

WEXFORD.

with a visit on Sunday.

Mr. P. Flood returned from Rockport on Sunday, after having a few lass assortment of groceries, which is selling out at a reasonable price. lays' outing through the Thousand

ELBE MILLS.

oquent discourse to an appreciative nd a successful year is anticipated.

Miss M. Brown, who had been payng an extended visit to friends and

Athens, paid this place a visit on Monday last.

Geo. Taylor, M. P., was in the trap. We would suggest a change the trap. We would suggest a change of "bate," my son.

Misses Artim and Edythe Bates have been making the annual tour in aid of the missionary society.

"Maggie May," and barge, last Satur lay. About 150 from the village and skinity attended and had a very pleas.

Attention of the missionary society.

Mr. and Miss Aimesworth of Green Avenue were guests at Cliff Pleasant.

bath and other points of interest This Will be a Great Monday, May 4.—Mr. Dr. Heffernan and lady, of Athens, favored us
with a visit on Sunday.

About our village.
Phil. Leeder has now his grocery
filled from cellar to garret with a firstclass assortment of groceries, which he

Islands.

Mr. G. B. Leeder had a very successful ploughing bee on Wednesday last. Fourteen teams were present, which goes to show that he is very popular in this neighborhood.

Charles Berch returned home from Mountain Hill Village this morning. He says the prospects for whortle berries on the Mountain never looked better.

Mr. H. Young and T. Chris, of

Mr. H. Young and T. Curtis, of Holland, are going to try their fiery steeds on Mr. P. Flood's race course on Wednesday next for \$50 a side. The judges will be Messrs H. C. Lynch and John Flood.

Visitors of T. John Flood.

Visitors:—G. Flannigan, S. Dale and T. Preston, also Miss Susan Blanchard and Miss Denby. of entertainments, and to pay a admission fee on each occasion wo make newspaper reporting practically imposssible. In the interests, therefore,

SATURDAY, May 2.—Mr. Burton of the societies and churches who hold entertainments, as well as in the interests of the newspapers and the public who wish to read what is going on, we Sunday school opens on May 3rd, trust the matter of press coutesies will not be overlooked in the future. It is rather too much to ask the newspape to pay an admission fee and at the sa time go to the trouble and expense of preparing a report of whatever goes on

> The new Parliament, which is to be elected on June 23rd, will be smaller than the present House by two mem-Nova Scotia and Prince Edward wick loses two, while Manitoba gain

Mr. and Miss Aimesworth of Green Avenue were guests at Cliff Pleasant Twenty attended and had a very pleas and time, the weather being all that recently.

Mr. W. Beatty, M.P.P., paid a visit Hill, paid this place a flying visit last week.

Mr. W. W. Williams held her spring millinery opening last Friday.

Mr. James Gainford is giving up the last Private last Private and the properties of the control of Green Avenue were guests at Cliff Pleasant Twenty of Pleasant Hill, paid this place a flying visit last week.

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R. G. Eastman, carriage maker, of Merrickville hanged himself a few day favored us with a call last week.

Mr. George McIntosh started this morning for Charleston. He will be a guest at Cedar Park while there.

Professor J. Birch, of the Experi-

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For those who are looking for the

"Garden City"...... 85.00
"Dominion"..... 70.00

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Jewelers and Graduate Opticians

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W. G. McLaughlin

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Old P.O. Building Next H.H. Arnold's e he will be found ready at all times to attend to the wants of customers.

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Is free from injurious coloring

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THE GEO. E. TUERETT & SONS CO., LTD

Men's Suits, well made and well lined, for \$3.50, at G. W. Beach's.

★The Hornerites broke ground on Monday for the erection of their new

x Plum trees bloomed out this week.

This event is said to indicate that the red-fin suckers are running at the

Just opened up—A new lot of choice clouse waists with starched collars and

The population of Prescott has fallen

away over 200 the past year. It is now 2702 souls, the same as it was fifty

Sam Covey is doing a rushing busi

ness in shade trees this spring and gives a gilt edged guarantee that they will

nave been make at Cedar Park this sea

on, and workmen are still busy making

It has been definitely decided to

nold the annual regatta of the Canadian

Association of Amateur Oarsmen at Brockville. The event will take place

Heber Kilborn is home from Mc-

Constable Tinsley, Brockville, is to

receive the Sanford gold medal from the Royal Canadian Humane Society

for the bravery he displayed in facing

One of Athens' suburban residents i

woiding all anxiety about the price of

cheese by retailing milk to villagers at 3c per quart. He says at that price it pays better than sending it to the fact-

It is putting it mildly to say that a

nusual interest has been taken in the

Conservative convention in session at Delta to-day. At least three candi-dates will be before the meeting, and

at this time speculation is rife as who will get the coveted honor.

The adv't of The Golden Crown

third page or this issue scarcely requir

Fisher's Carriage Works has co

ents are well worthy of at-

Many noticeable

hanges and additions.

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tion. P.Q.

Lapoint's gun.

uffs, for 75c at G. W. Beach's.

### COUNTY NEWS.

A Budget of News and Gossip. Peson thing Well Mixed Up. GLENBUELL.

WEDNESDAY, May 6 .- We are sorry to say that our teacher, Miss Scott, was compelled to close school on account of sickness.

Mrs. Fowler, of Athens, has renewed acquaintance in this place and ted a music class.

House-cleaning and spring work are he order of the day now.

A little rain would be very acceptable just now, as the ground is getting

ry hard to work. Mr. Howard Morehouse visited at Mr. Mosard Morenbuss since as Mr. Watson Davis' on Sunday last, Miss Morehouse and Miss Percival visited at Mr. Brock Davis' one day

last week.
Some of the folks don't feel so jolly now as on lest Halloweve night. They are laughing on the other side of their mouth now, when they have to watch Won't you please put on your gate, and we will never do it

### HARLEM

Monday, May 4.- Farmers are busy Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood moved to their home near Toledo on May 1st. Quarterly service was conducted on Sabbath by Rev. G. Poyser, and it was well attended. Mrs. Hugh Smith returned to her

ne after visiting friends in nother's home after visiting friends in Harlem for a few days.

Mr. Albert Gorman has returned home and is about to take up his abode near this place for the summer. Glad-

to have you among us, Ab.

Mr. James Taylor is slowly recover ing from the gash he recived in his oot some time ago.
Miss C. Preston has been visiting

Miss May Chapman of Portland for the past few days.
Miss Edith Mark has returned to

Toledo again.
We notice that the young folk of this place take advantage of the good

wheeling at present.

Prayer meetings started in Chantry on Sabbath evening.

We notice that bike's make their usual trips again this summer.

Visitors:—Miss M. Elliott at J. F. Chapman's; Mary Coon, at the Misses

### TREVELYAN.

Monday, May 4.-Miss M. J. Kelly has returned home from Kingston after an extended visit with her brother, the Rev. J. J. Kelly, and many other friends in that city,
Mr. D. Heffernan and lady passed
through our town on Sunday, May 3rd,

en route for Wexford. en route for Wexford.

Our vet. is kept busy these days looking after the farmer's friend, (the horse). His supernatural docil ity a-bout the above mentioned quadruped

Strange to say, the common herbage of the field is still held at \$14,00 per

ton, while the genus Avena is plentiful at the normal price of 28 to 31c. Mr. Horace Burch of Gloomvale is lamenting the loss of his ewe cat. She got her leg broken.

On Friday of last week the dwelling house owned by William Hendry, near Mott's hill, on the road to Lyn, was destroyed by fire. While burning brush in the orchard a cinder was can ried by the wind and lodged on the The shingles being old and mossy, the fire easily caught and before help arrived the roof was totaly burned off. The walls were built of stone, so they managed to save the lower floor.

Visitors :- Tiechet Lazuke, Tobious Bunton, Miss Tuffy, Mary Pelter, and W. Watson.

### FRONTENAC

Monday, May 4 .- Spring work is now the order or the day in this vicinity.
Mr. Michael Hudson has emigrated

to Uncle Sam's Land, and his genial, smiles will be very much missed by the young people of this locality. Thomas Spence has accepted a posi-tion in the Palace Factory at Addison.

We wish him success.

Charles Flood is now rusticating at Mr. John Hudson's

Mrs. Dockrill, who was very ill, is

Jack Shea paid our town a flying visit last week, and it is rumored that he will carry off one of our fairest damsels in the near future. Mr. N. Shea has secured the sorvices

of Mr. Thomas Woodend to draw milk during the coming season.
Visitors:—Mr. and Mrs. P. Shea, of Chicago; Joe Flint, of Syracuse; Chas. Flood, P. McTyre, and A. McDougall.

### GREENBUSH.

Monday, May 4 .-- Arbor Day was

duly observed in our school, Messrs Haskins & Falkner, who have leased the general store formerly run by Mr. R. E. Foster, are doing a good business. We wish them success in Mr. James Hewitt is adding to the

appearance and comfort of his dwelling the addition of a new woodshed and

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wheelmen with cyclometers, saddles, bells, cement and all other sundries, at lowest prices.

T. G. Stevens has just received a T. G. Stevens has just received a fine assortment of fancy furniture for spring trade, making his stock complete in all lines. Please call and see. Will take basswood and ash lumber in exchange for furniture,

## NEWS TOPICS OF A WEEK

TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP. Important Events in Few Words

Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape For the Renders of Our Paper—A Solid Hour's Enjoyment Paragraphed Informs

For Busy Readers.

CASUALTIES. William Bellamy of Brockville, aged years, was run over by a car and was found necessary to amputate leg between the ankle and the

R. Hodgson, aged 20, whose home was in Toronto, but who was working at 'oshawa, in attempting to board a freight train fell and had both legs taken off by the wheels. He died about two hours afterwards.

THE LABOR WORLD.

The bricklayers' laborers of Tot to the number of 1000 went on May 1 for higher pay. to the number of 1000 went on strik May 1 for higher pay.

May day was either not observed i the European capitals, or it passed of without any disturbances.

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The strike of the motormen and conductors of the Union Traction Company, Philadelphia, nominally went into effect at 4 o'clock Friday morning. The effort to tie up the system failed. MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

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The Toronto Civic Board of Control has decided to reduce the number of tax collectors to six.

Subscriptions for the new loan of the city of Montreal of £410,000 have been closed in London, Eng. Te loan was Subscriptions for the new loan of the city of Mohreal of £410,000 have been closed in London, Eng. Te loan was largely over-subscribed.

On Saturday the Board of Police Commissioners of Ottawa formally dismissed Chief of Police McVeity. Mr. McVeity has announced himself as a candidate for the mayoralty.

POLITICS—IMPERIAL.

It is reported that Lord Salisbury has decided to appoint Lord Liandan, better known as Mr. Henry Matthews, Q.C., who was Home Secretary in the last Salisbury Cabinet, to succeed the Marquis of Dufferin as British Ambassador at Parls.

The Pall Mall Gazettte claims that

sador at Paris.

The Pall Mall Gazettte claims that it has authority to deny the prevalent rumors that Lord Sallsbury is about to retire from the Foreign Office owing to failing health. He was never in better health, the paper says, and sever more eager for work.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Thom's photograph gallery and On the last day of April five thieves were shot in Cripple Creek during the ire and two in Poverty Gulch. Tweny-five firemen were injured during the

day.

S. Marys had a \$20,000 fire on the 30th ult., which started in the National Hotel stables. At one time the whole husiness portion of the town was in danger, and London and Stratford were telegraphed for aid, but the fire was brought under control before the engines were loaded on the cars.

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THE DEAD.

The wife of Rev. W. J. Clark died at London.

Charles Gamon, one of the viost prominent citizens of Collingwood died Sunday afternoon in his 74th year.

John U. Diamond, ex-Deputy Reeve of Thurlow, and formerly of Belleville, died at the Home for Incurables, Toronto, on Saturday.

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Timothy W. Anglin, chief clerk of the Surrogate Court, who at one time was Speaker of the Dominion House of Commons, died at his residence in Toronto, Sunday, at the age of 74 years.

POLITICS-FOREIGN.

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Li-Hung-Chang has arrived in St
Petersburg bearing a letter from the
Emperor of China to the Czar, and
numerous costly presents.

France and Italy have demanded of
the Porte an indemnity for the
loss of life of citizens of those coun

ountry.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Monte A report comes from Montreal that ir Donald Smith is to be made Peer.
Premier Greenway left Toronto of Saturday for the west, and will specified some time in Chicago on his way home.

Princess Beatrice (Princess Henry of Sattenberg), daughter of the Queen has been appointed Governor of the has been appo Isle of Wight. Isle of Wight.

Muzaper-Ed-Din, the second son of the sate Shah, was enthroned at Tabriz, the capital of the Province over which he has been acting as Governor.

There is not the slightest hope of the recovery of the Czarewitch, who is in the very last stages of consumption, and arrangements have been made in ease of his death, to cancel the coronation ceremonies.

THE DARK CONTINENT. The Park With the insurger Matabeles resulted in inflicting sucsever loss upon them that Buluway is looked upon as being practically releved.

Judge Gregorowski, who presided at the trial of the Reformers at Pretoria, the trial of the Reformers at Pretoria, was hooted and groaned at on his re-turn to Bloemfontein, in the Orange Free State.

Free State.

A number of cipher telegrams connecting the South Africa Company's officials with Dr. Jamieson's raid in the Transvaal have been made public by the Boer Government. Mrs. Dockrill, who was very ill, is now, we are pleased to state, much improved.

Catching fresh fish is among the industries of our people at the present time, but the most of them say it's a rather scaly business.

by the Boer Government,

According to a London correspondent of The St. Petersburg Novosti, Great Britain's aim in the Soudan campaign is to reoccupy the Equatorial Province and when she has established herself on the Upper Nile she will evacuate Egypt.

The water was let into the Cornect.

TRADE AND COMMERCE.
The water was let into the Cornwall
Canal on Friday, and navigation was
opened on Saturday morning. The
canal was kept open on Sunday.
All the coal companies advanced anthracite prices to the basis made by All the coal companies advanced and tractic prices to the basis made by Reading, Lehigh Valley and Lackawanna. The advance is 25 cents per ton, taking effect at once.

The ship-building business of the Clyde is better than it has been for years. All trade differences have been gettled, and there is enough work ahead to keep the yards busy all the present year.

present year.

The burden of commercial advices from New York is to the effect that business in the United States, while better, is not as good as had been expected—or, perhaps, hoped for—at this advanced period of the season.

THE AGRICULTURAL WORLD.

A despatch from Simla says that the drought in that district is causing great distress. great distress.

Rain fell incessantly in easternManitoba for the 48th hour Friday

night, and in many districts the water is completely covering the low lands. Seeding operations will be greatly re-tarded.

kitchen.

Mr. Clifford Blanchard, who was obliged by ill health to return home from New York, is not much improved. He talks of a sojourn in the South, in the hope that thereby his strength may be regained.

Miss A. Ross, of Athens, was the guest of Miss Moore for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Pike Falls, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. S. Loverin spent a few days at Maple Grove, Addison, last week.

Mr. H. Olds is a guest at the home of Mr. Norton Olds.

5,000 Deacon skins wanted at the Athens Meat Market by E. D. Wilson & Son.

E. S. Clow is prepared to furnish wheelmen with cyclometers, saddles, bells, cement and all other sundries, at lowest prices.

Is completely covering the low lands. Seeding operations will be greatly retarded.

Over four million bushels of grain are said to be in elevators along the line of the Canadian Pacific railway, waiting for export to the Old Country. Most of the elevators have been quite choked up.

The Imperial House passed the bill to amend the law respecting the rating of occupiers of agricultural land in England. The effect of the bill will be to take from the imperial excheuer the sum of £2,000,000 yearly. The crushing of the Transvaal, and in the spirit Mr. Chamberlain has went at message to President Kruger.

Advices from Trinidad state that the British intend to force the passage of the Orinoco, and that the Yenezuelans are determined to resist the attempt to their utmost.

Staff. Sergeant Harp of the 48th I Highlanders, who won first place on the Canadian Bisley team of this year, lett Thursday night ahead of the learn, for the Old Country.

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The London press are clamoring for the crushing of the Transvaal, and in the crushing of the Transvaal, and in the crushing of the Transvaal, and in the crushing of the Transvaal, and in

The arrival of Earl Grey and his troopers at Buluwayo will be the signal for a general advance of British forces, which will immediately take the oftensive against the Matabeles. The Matabele impl, which was described on the bank of the Umguza river, now occupies a position commanding the Salisbury road, for the purpose of intercepting the Rhodes

### LOCAL SUMMARY.

ATHENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALI

nts as Seen by Our Knight of th Pencil-Local Announcement Boiled Right Down. D. & A. Corsets at G. W Beach's.

Mr. T. H. Crawford of Mallorytown Rev. L. A. Betts of Brockville ian visitor this week.

Division Court is being held to da

The docket is a very light one. Miss Ethel M. Crawford spents week visiting friends in Elgin and vicinity. The Brockville Cheese Board will n meet for organization until the second Thursday in May.

Mrs. M. K. Evertts of Easton's Con uers is here this week assisting in the care of Mrs. Wm. Howe, who is still Mrs. W. H. McDonald, of Brock

ville, has returned home, having been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Crawford. Isaac C. Alguire has joined the dession of non-fencers and removed the insightly fence from in front of his

Rev. J. M. and Mrs. Hagar, Athens vere at their island cottage, Trement Park, near Gananoque, on Wednesday Park, near Gananoque, on and Thursday, getting things in trim for the season

Mr. Delorma Wiltse, of Athens, left Napanee on April 30th for Prince, Edward county and other points west as traveler in the interest of Douglas Bros. Co., Napanee. W. G. Parish has had a gang of men placing a new iron roof and iron sheet-

ing on his grain storehouse near his mill at the B. & W. Station, thus rendering it fire proof against sparks from his mill or the engine on the B. & W. Her Majesty's Birthday will be celebrated at Charleston on Monday, May 25th, 1896. Boat races for the cham-

25th, 1896. Boat races for the endur-pionship of Charleston lake will start at two o'clock p. m. Greasy pole during the afternoon, grand display of fire-works in the evening at 8:30. Jas. Kilborn, east Main street, has greatly improved the appearance of his large lot by the removal of his barn and workshop to a more convenient location and by taking away a lot of useless fences running across the lot. The change nakes a wonderful improvement in the

pearance of his premises. Lap int continues to occupy the day room in jail where he was placed on his removal from the General Hospital and will not be locked up in a cell like ordinary prisoners until he has fully recovered or is able to get up and retire according to the prison regulations Though he walks around considerable he lies on the bed the greater part of the time. Dr. Moore the jail surgeon is attending him. The prisoner is as reticent as ever about making even the slightest mention of his crime.

Y According to the Times, two popula young people of Brockville, Miss Edith McCoubrie and Mr. Charles Marshall, were married very quietly in Athens a few days ago. We are pleased to noti ce of the revival of an in dustry that flourished here some time ago. It is contrary to ministerial et ago. It is contrary to ministerial eti quette to advertise individual expert ess at matrimonial knotting, so v take the liberty of stating in a genera al in this town as pleasantly and expeitiously as anywhere in Canada.

Yesterday (Tuesday) Athens lost one Y Yesterday (Tuesday) Authors for of her best citizens in the person of Elijah W. Middleton, who left Canada at Buffalo on Wedneslay last from appendicitis. Deceased was a young, appendicitis. domains. He will locate at Madrid domains. He will locate at manna Springs, St. Lawrence County, N. Y., where he will open up a bakery. Mr. Middleton has been a resident of thone for the past fourteen or liftee here from Lyndhuist. years, coming He purchased the old stone building, now Gordon's carding mill, and started a planing mill, door and sash factory, which he ran for several years II since then has had charge of the engine room in Saunders mill. While sury to lose Mr. Middleton as a citizen, we cheerfully recommend him to the community amongst whom he is about to locate as an exemplification of the noblest work of God"-an honest man. Mr. Middleton's wife and family left this morning to follow on to their new hone. The Reporter wishes them

Still Ahead. A couple of weeks ago the Reporter much prosperity.

A couple of weeks ago the Reporter gave the size and weight of a specimen of the day just now in Athens. Nelson Earl, Sarah street, has erected a large carriage barn and stable; W. F. Earl, Mill street, an addition to his kitchen and barn; S. Y. Bullis, corner Elgin and Prince streets, a large addition to his drive house and stable; W. H. Jacob, Victoria street, brsides erecting one of the mrst substantial summer fully opened out and thrifty. We be-A couple of weeks ago the Reporter esindences on Charleston Lake, has resintences on Charleson the color the cellar dug and a good deal of the material on the ground for a new bouse on Henry street, directly opposite his better if they can. The sample is hangon Henry street, directly opposite his fine residence occupied by W. B. Connerty; A. D. Young, Elgin street, has the foundation laid for for a double the foundation laid for for a double the foundation laid. The Village Council. enement house on Prince street; Mrs. L. D. Phillips has had workmen engag-

The regular monthly meeting of the

L. D. Phillips has had workmen engaged during the past week in repainting her house and carriage barn; John Ball has just completed a fine job of painting for John Freeman, Henry street, and goes to Brock DeWolfe's this week to do a like job for him; N. D. McVeigh, the new proprietor of the Armstrong House, has put new Main to Wellington street. On motion the Armstrong House, has put new Main to Wellington street On motion, roofs on the stables and barn, and will the petition was received and the Reeve put a galvanized roof on the hotel this and Wm. Karley appointed to conferweek; Miss Mary Livingston, Centre with the owners of the land, make the street, had a few of her friends at a bee best arrangements possible, and report on Friday last tearing down a small at the next meeting of Council

barn that had collapsed with the weight of snow on the roof last winter, and is having the debris cut up into wood.

Down on Isaac street the road overseer has been busy during the past week grading the street and building new sidewalks in front of the residences of Miss Emney and A. N. Sharman.

SUICIDE AT SOPERTON.

Aifred Thomas, of Soperton, Shoots Him self in Front of the Methodist Church Simply Secauses Young Lady Refused to Allow Him to Accompany He

The Renfrew creamery is expected to A terrible tragedy was enacted a turn out one ton of butter each day during the coming summer.

A terrible traged the little hamlet of about ten miles we the little hamlet of Soperton, situate about ten miles west of Athens, on Sunday evening last. Alfred Thomas, a young man about 25 years of age, son of Henry Thomas, a well to do farmer residing in that neighborhood, had been paying attention to a Miss Julia White, also residing near Soperton. His woo-ing did not meet with favor by the young lady, and the young people of the neighborhood had been bantering. Thomas on his ill-luck. He, being of a very bashful and retiring di position, took their bantering very much to heart and on Sunday evening last determined to get the privilege of seeing the young lady home from church after the service lady home from church after the service was ever. While the crowid was standing in front of the church he approached the young lady and asked to see her home, but she refused. A see nd and third time he pressed his suit, but with the same result. Whether her manner of repulsion or the jibing looks of his companions was the cause of the rash act, will never be known, but the strain on his mental faculties was too great twithstand, and pulling a revolver from his pocket he placed it to his temple "My frens," he began to well-built voice of two-horse power, "I has trabwithstand, and pulling a revolver from his pocket he placed it to his temple Master University and will spend a few-days here before leaving to accept a call to a Baptist church at Stanstead Junc-

in the midst of the crowd and never regained consciousness, dying in about two hours thereafter.

It is not known that Thomas was in in the habit of carrying a revolver, and whether he procured it with the deliberate purpose of committing the rash deed, if again refused the company of the young lady, is only conjecture. When the pistol was picked up it was found that there was only one more found that there was only one more derivatives. The pool man wants to be rich; de rich man wants to be Senator,

principal points in this fearful tragedy.

The funeral of Thomas took place at
the Soperton church on Monday, the
services being conducted by the Rev.
Mr. Poyser. A large crowd was pres. ent, and universal sympathy was expressed for the friends of the young man who so suddenly and criminally sent himself into eternity on so frivol-ous a matter as the refusal of a young es an introduction. It is big enough to speak for itself. We may just say that this business house has been represented in our columns before and its lady to accept his attentions.

Rev. W. W. Giles addressed a "very large congregation in the Baptist church on Sabbath evening, the past r, Rev. J. A. Kennedy, filling an appointment in

tracted to build three large medicine waggons for the Dr. Williams' Co., of Brockville. The first was completed

fully opened out and thrifty. We believe this is something unprecedented with.

A vi it to the Athens Mineral Springs was made this week by the Reporter. The water in the sulphur spring (the one that was opened up last fall), was found to be very strong both in smell and taste. As these springs are free to all, we would advise any person suffer-

new sidewalks in front of the residences of Miss Empey and A. N. Sharman.

The residents of the street, with commondable public spirit, have built a fine boulevard in front of their respective properties. I. C. Alguire has bad a fang of men and teams drawing dirt and levelling up his lawn, and last, though not least. Billy Davis has council to assume charge of the same. though not least, Billy Davis has planted a large cedar pole and hung his big boot out to the gaze of an appreciative public while Large (Curlet Coursel the adjourned to meet pital Auxiliary, and on it being prepared to the course of the co

How He Was Received by the Club—The Honors Accorded him Don't Include Those Which Poster in Their Recipient

putashun in de Soufwest as 'De Modern Cicero.' He arrove heah at his

and fired. He dropped to the ground in the midst of the crowd and never regained consciousness, dving in about two hours thereafter.

"My frens." he began in well-built voice of two-horse power, "I has trabbled ober a thousand miles to spoke to you from dis platform. Your President two hours thereafter.

When the pistol was picked up it was found that there was only one more cartridge in the magazine. As would naturally be the result, the wildest excitement prevailed in the neighborhood and all sorts of vaguerumors were soon in circulation, but we believe the above to be a correct summary of the principal points in this fearful tragedy. The funeral of Thomas took place at the Soperton church on Monday, the bishu. (Sensation.) De Keeper of de B'ar Trap would like to be Librarian de Librarian would like to be Tra

yesterday. He goes by way of Toronto, Niagara Falls, and New York, and will remain for a short time in each place to see the sights.

Information was laid a few days ago

Auxiliary, is drawing to a c'ose, several of the ladies this week being engaged in making final arrangements. task proved to be of even greater nitude than the ladies anticipated, and its successsul accomplishment does them infinite credit. It is confidently predicted that it will be one of the

preciative public, while John Cawley, on Tnesday, May 26, at 9:30, as a sented by the chairman, the president J. P., has a long flag-pole ready to court of Revision, and for other busi-

THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

MODERN CICERO ON "DE DAN-

"It am my painful dooty to announce dat de Hon. Step Back Cahoon am in de ante-room an' waitin' to deliber a lecktur' befo' dis club," said the President as the meeting opened with a red-hot fire in the stove and eighteen kerosene lamps lighting up the nooks and corners.
"De gem'an named has a wide reputashun in de Soutwest as 'De Modern Clerro.' He arroye heah at his

de Librarian would like to be Treasurer; de Treasurer hankers to be President, and de President would be tickled all offer if nominated for Congress. "I hev known speakers an' writers to declar' dat dis sentiment of ambishun orter be cultivated an' incouraged in de human breast, but I tell you it am a dangeroffs thing. It am a sentiment dat shouldn't be fooled wid. When you sot out to incourage ambishun in de heart of a gem'lan who has seen de las' stick of wood put on s seen de las' stick of wood put or fiah—de last handful of flour scrap-

Fisher's Carriage Works has contracted to build three large no-dicine was going for the Dr. Williams' Co., of Brockville. The first was completed as week and reflects great credit on the staff of workmen. The lettering by C. C. Slack is artistically beautiful and will prove a travelling boom of large dimensions for Pink Pills.

The many friends of Mr. Gordon Stawey, H. S. student, will regret to coming to Abness last week on this hieyche he was taken with bleeding at he lungs and has since suffered several severe hemorrhages. Several medical men have been attending him, including Dr. Cornell of Brockville and Dr. Stracy of South Mountain.

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one kin predict what results it mey lead to."

When the gentleman had retired the President rose and said:

"To present de Hon. Cahoon wid a sum of money will be to incourage his ambishun, an' you hev heard from his own lips the dangers of sich a course. No colleckshun will darfore be tooken up, an' dis meetin' will now be adjourned."—M. Quad.

"That umbrella you lent me yester-day—" said the man who had just come into the office." "Here it is. I came to return it." "Dear me!" was the absent-minded reply. "I had no idea it was in such band condition as all that !"—Washing-

His First Impression.

ton Post. Its Wings Interfere. Hicks—The firefly strikes a spark by rubbing its wings together. Dickson—Un! What you might call a fire caused by a defective flew.— New York World.

It Is His Business Kilduff-That man never hesitate Washed by the Sea.

Crimsonboak—There is a vast difference between a framp vessel and a tramp you see on land. Yeast—Is there?

"Oh, yes; the tramp vessel often gets a wash."—Wham-Whams. As Broad as Long. Mamma-Russell, stop teasing yourother; I'm tired of hearing him cr

brother; I'm tired of hearing him cry.
Russell—It won't make any difference if I do stop, 'cos if I don't tease him, he'll tease me and make me cry.—
Harper's Bazar. THE RELIGIOUS WORLD, Rev. J. H. Sowerby, pastor of the First Baptist church, Chatham, will deliver his veledictory on May 24th. Rev. G. Mott Williams was consecrated Bishop of the new Protestant Episcopal diocese of Marquette, at Grace church, in Detroit. The St. Barnabas Church, St. Cath arines, committee, will formula charges against Rev. C. H. Shutt the letter-opening case as soon as new bishop is elected.

There will be a meeting of dairymen at the town hall, Lansdowne, this week for the purpose of selecting a man to go to England with the view of placing cheese directly on the English market

The Church at Westport.
The plans for the new Presbyterian Westport, prepared by church at Westport, | Architect Ellis, are ready, will be advertised for. The church will be of brick. The main part will seat about three hundred Sunday school room will seat tw hundred. These departments will be separated by doors, so that one room can be made out of them when necessary. The seats will be circular. There will be metal ceilings, metal roofs, and a square tower with halfsquare tower with belfry.

The following is the report of S, S No. 13, Rear of Yonge, for the month of April. The names appear in order Sr. 4th. Class: Nellie Hudson, Geo.

Hickey Jr. 4th. -Frances Hudson, Jas. Cox. 3rd Class.—Stella Hickey, Mary E. Keyes, Willie Cox, Thomas Hudson, Augusth Leeler, Manie Shea.

Jr. 2nd.—Arthur Cox, James Hud-son, Irvin Keyes, John Leeder, Amrose Shea. 1st Class.--Rose Ann Cox, Harry Leeder, Harry Keyes, Ursula Shea. J. COKEY, Teacher.

Sr. 2nd .- G. McOuat.

J. C. Warrington, the well-known Iontreal exporter, is of the opinion that cheese will not command as good a price this year as last, He is of a price this year as last, He is of opinion that the market will open at about 6 cents. Fodder cheese, he savs, is not want d at any price. Already two lots have been purchased in the western part of the province at 63c. Mr. Warrington says the English market is overs ocked with colored cheese, and it is not selling. There is, however, quite a demand for prime white. The conditions have changed greatly as regards the buying and selling of Canadian cheese within the past two years. As it is now, the Canadian product must be turned over in about six months from the opening of the season or sold on consignment, as the Australian and New Zealand cheese begins to arrive on the English market about the beginning of December, and keeps it liberally supplied until the following May or June.

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Mr. D. Derbyshire says he could not ook at it in just the same light. He ays special stress on the fact that while the season opened last year with some 58,000 folder cheese on hand to act as a drag on the season's operations, 1896 will have no such drawback. He is of pinion, however, that prices at the ginning will be very low, but hopes and expects them to improve during

Boils and pimples are due to impure blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla

GALLROAD RUMBLINGS. GALAGOAD RUBILINGS.

Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, who is in New York, speaks in a hopeful tone of the business of the Grand Trunk Railway, of which he is president.

Judge Acheson in the United States Circuit Court has signed the decree for the sale of the property of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway and Coal and Iron Companies under forclosure, proceedings.

closure proceedings.

The Dundas Council has decided that if the Hamilton and Dundas Railway cars are not all fitted with modern conveniences, according to the agreement with the town, no license permitting them to run into the town will be issued for the current year.

The employes of the defunct London and Port Stanley Railway syndicate, after waiting for about two years, are to receive their wages in a couple of weeks. There are some twenty men interested, who will get amounts ranging from \$13 to \$125, the

in Wentworth County.

Ernest Johnston, of Stratford, having but two months to serve in the Kingston Penitentiary, escaped, and has not been captured.

Harry Emes was committed for trial at Niagara Falls on the charge of causing the death of Minnie Minchin illegal operation John Bellair was an applicant at solice headquarters, Chatham, for lews of the whereabouts of his wife, who, he claimed, had deserted him. The supply of bodies of children frown into the Thames by Mrs. Ann

thrown into the Thames by Mis. Am Dyer scems inexhaustible. Another body was fished up Saturday; making the seventh.

The Anchor line steamer Belgravia arrived at New York from Palermo and Naples, bringing 1548 Italian im-migrants. This is the largest number of passengers arriving by any one steamer this season. steamer this season.

Five children at one birth is the remarkable record of the wife of Oscar Lyons, a farmer living one mile west of Mayfield, Ky. The babies are all alive and show prospects of doing well. They are all bys.

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Mount Mauna Loa, Honolulu, was in violent eruption at 7 o'clock on the morning of April 20. The fountain of lava on the summit of the mountain was estimated by observers at Hilo as four thousand feet high. The light was so brilliant that it was seen from Lahama, 110 miles away, the next night, and the glow was seen at Diamond Head, 180 miles distant. This indicates an eruption of the greatest magnitude.



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### MORTGAGE SALE.

sale.

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D. 1896.

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In the matter of the Estate of Orren Lillie of the Township of Bastard, Farmer, Deceased, Notice is hereby given, pursuant to R. S. O. Chapter 110, Section 36, and Amending Acts, that edle persons having claims against the estate of the said Orren Lillie, deceased, are required on or before the 23rd of May 1886, to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned Executor at the Village of Athens a significant occupations given the Control of the Con

said date.

And further notice is hereby given that after such lag. mentioned date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice and the said Executor will not be liable for said executor.

ANDRIOSE DERBYSHIRE.

Executor. W.A. LEWIS.
Solicitor for Executor.
Solicitor for Executor.
Dated at Athens this 29th day of April A. D.
1896.
All persons indebted to the above estate are required to settle their indebtedness at once with Mr. Derbyshire, the said Executor. 3in

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