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Here's an Advantage

On any way of the week, excepting Wednesday, a "rush" order for poster work, etc., reaching the Reporter office in the morning will be completed and returned on the evening ate, modest address in which the work

NOMINATIONS

For Councillors-Joseph Clow, Fred Hayes, Morley Earl, John Cowan, Wallace C. Brown, Jas. W. Wiltse.

At the conclusion of the nomination the clerk, Mr. R. E. Cornell, was voted to the chair, and the members of the council for 1904 were invited to

speak.

Mr. Thos. Moulton, reeve, gave a very clear and satisfactory account of his stewardship, dealing concisely with thr various problems of municipal government that had come up for solution. A year ago, in retiring from the reeveship, Mr. Erastus Rowsome praised very highly the faithfulness and ability of Mr. Moulton, and his record this year fully justifies the words then sucken. The announcement of then spoken. The announcement of his resignation therefore was received

with regret.
Mr. John Cowan dealt in an interseting way with two live subjects—the toll gates and the stone-crusher. He favored freeing the road by purchase providing the company would set a fair procupon it. The crusher he still thought would prove a good invest-ment, though for various reasons the cost of running it this year had been greater than it should have been. Mr. Cowan resigned his nomination.

In responding to his nomination, Mr Jas. W. Wiltse said that the whole ouncil had unanimously agreed upon the purchase of the cousher, and that those who criticised the results of the past season should remember that they represented two or three years' road

Mr. Fred Hayes gave a succinct account of the purchase of the crusher and its work during the season, praising Mr. Mulvena's management of its operation. He also made a suggestion respecting the toll-gates purchase to which we shall refer later.

Mr. Mulvena, reeve elect, returned hanks for the honor conterred.

Messrs. Clow, Earl and Brown, also

poke briefly in acknowledgment of the The council for 1905 will be consti-

uted as follows :-Reeve-John Mulvena.

Councillors—Joseph Clow, Morley E rl, Wallace C Brown, Jas. W.

Geo. P. Wight, Esq, presented figures in support of his view that the 202 yards of stone had been put on the

road at a cost of \$42.00.

Mr. Donevan was uvited to speak and in response he delivered a congratulatory, peace-and-good-will, conditatory adddress, flavored with politics. Messrs. S. A. Taplin and John Cowam responded, and while complimenting Mr. Donovas on his elequence and tact they assured him that the party fence would be maintained as of old, so that he need expect no Liberal lambs would stray into his pasture.

Mr. Wiltse is the only veteran mem her of the council, but the new mem bers are all young, energetic, enterprising men, and the ratepapers of Rear Yonge & Escott may confidently expect good results to follow their year in office.

A large representation of the ratepayers of the village attended the nomination at the town hall in the evening. At the expire of the statu tory hour, Mr. Loverin, returning officer, read the following list of nominations :-

For Reeve-Fred Pierce, C. H. Smith, A. M. Eaton, H. R. Knowlton, Wm. Karley, A. E. Donoyan, W. H. Jacob, S. A. Taplin, A. M. Chassels. Jacob, S. A. Taplin, A. M. Chassells.
For Councillors—Rob't II win, W.
H. Jacob, Alex. Green, C. L. Lamb,
Jacob Morris, Alex. Taylor, Alden
Slack, Geo. A. Lee, T. S. Kendrick,
Benson Towriss, I. M. Kelly, A. M.

For Trustee—Jos. Thompson, Jas. Ross, Wallace Connerty, G. F. Don.

nelley. It was expected that the discussion of village affairs might become just a little warm in spots, but those who ate, modest address in which the work of the year was clearly set forth, and

that the finances were in a very satisfactory condition. In respect to the early closing litigation, he read from the Ontario statutes to prove that the council had no option in the mat ssing the law, and from the local laws to prove that Chief Hillis was acting in accordance with his duty as defined by the by-law appointing him to office with he took action to enforce early closing. He did not know the extent of the village's liability in connection with the litigation.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Jacob endorsed

the reeve's address in neat speeches.

Messrs. Alex Taylor and C. L. Lamb, other members of this year's ouncil, were absent.

The Returning Officer explained the new law relating to nominations, under which it was unnecessary for candidates to resign in order to avoid having their ames placed on the ballot paper.

Several of those nominated respon briefly when their names were called but only Messrs. Smith, Jacob, Ken, drick and Slack intimated their will-

drick and Slack intimated their ingness to accept office.

'Mr. Karlev questioned certain figures on the financial statement and receive astisfactory explanations from the reeve. Then he, Mr. Pierce and Mr. Taplin expressed themselves very strongly on the subject of the early closing litigation, holding that it was the duty of the merchants, in whose private interest it was carried on to private interest it was carried on, to ay the costs of the suit.

Mr. Don van delivered a capital address, discussing timely topics in a pleasing way. While complimenting the villagers on the erection of the new town hall, he made a pathetic reference to the old substantial half in which they were assembled, and said that so far as the village was concerned this two areas bullet a forestell pomination. this was probably a farewell nomination meeting, Mr. Taplin followed in a neat speech along the same line and recalled the fact that he had sat in

ecuncil in that hall forty years ago.

Mr. Joseph Thompson spoke briefly regarding the work of the trustee board, and explained the conditions that had rendered necessary the em-ployment of a fifth teacher.

It was thought that notwithstanding

the large number nominated there would be no difficulty in avoiding a poll being held, and with that end in crusher was a good investment. In the division of which he is overseer 202 yards of stone had been not been a good investment. nerty resigned his nomination for trustee, which made Messrs. Thompson, Ross and Donnelley members of the board. No results followed a careful consideration of how the council difficulty could be settled, and so the matter is referred to the ratepayers with the "flowing candidates in the field:

For Reeve—C. H. Smith, A. M. Eston.

For Councillor—A. J. Slack, R. Irwin, C. L. Lame, T. S. Kendrick, W. H. Jacob, Benson Towriss.

A Big Surprise

Another big surprise is announced in the Family Hersid and Weekly Star of this week. No person who knows anything of the value of such a story as Ralph Connor's latest success, "The Prospector," could ever imagine any Canadian newspaper strong enough to pay the price demanded for the exto pay the price demanded for the exclusive rights to such a story. Nevertheless the Family Herald by way of a Christmas present to its readers has actually secured it. "Nothing too good for the family Herald readers" seems to be the moto of the publishers of that greater demand that ever for the Family Herald, and few present readers will now want to have their paper stopped. It will be remained that the Family Herald had excusive use of "The Man from Glengary," now it has the new and great story we have same author. same author.

Elbe Honor Roll Sen. 3rd-Edna Foxton. Sen. 2nd-Carrie Green.

Jun. 2nd—Lucy Green, Ella hngsworth, Wilford Green, Sen. Pt. 2nd—Reggie Brown, ley Green, Jay McMullen. Jun. Pt. 2nd—Aggie Green,

Farewell, Old Year, farewell !- but Hark!

"Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring out the false, ring in the true.

We want every one of our friends and patrons to accept our best wishes for

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T. G. Stevens

Literature has furnished a long string of names to the list of eminent bachelors. Possibly the best known unmarried man of letters to-day is Henry James, the

novelist.

He maintains stoutly that the artist, and matter what the medium of his expression, should remain single, on the ground that the petty cares and carpings of domestic life tend to wear on delicately adjusted nerves and exhaust the mental fibre of genius, whether its possessor be a painter of pictures, a worker in words, a modeler of statues, a composer of music, a singer or one who are oser of music, a singer or one who am-ses the people from the stage. I John Greenlief Whittier was a bach-

elor though not from the same cause as the brilliant fiction writer just men-tioned. Whittier was a great admirer of the married state, it is said, and in

of the married state, it is said, and in his boyhood had a blue-eyed, red-cheek-ad Ney England girl for his sweetheart. Together they went to school as chil-dren and when they grew to youth's es-tate he told her the story most girls, like to hear. She heard it gladly, too, but he was poor and as protection. but he was poor and a poet and love must wait for recognition. She prom-ised, but waiting is wearisome; before recognition came to the young verse-maker she forgot him as a lover and was narried to someone else. The bachelorhood of Sir Isaac New-

the bachelorhood of Sir Isaac New-ton was a puzzle to some of his contem-poraries, but others knew he remained single solely on account of his mother. He thought the world of her and her affection for him was unbounded, but her maternal love was marred by jealousy, and whenever her son thought of marriage or evinced a passing interest in a pretty face she wept and wrung her hands and managed somehow to check true love's course. He finally told her he would give up all notion of marriage as long as she lived. After her death he found himself too deeply absorbed in his scientific work and too mature to think of matrimony.

SAYS HE WAS A TOTAL WRECK

But Dodd's K

Geo. Robertson Had Rheun atism and Dropsy-Had to be Tapped-Does n't Know What it is to be Sick Nov

Montreal, Que., Dec. 19.—(Special.)—
Mr. George Robertson, a well-known citizen living at 392 St. James street, Montreal, is one of the many people in this city who are never without Dodd's Kidney Pills in the house. Bike all the others, Mr. Robertson has his reasons for this and is always ready to give them.
"I was a total wreck before I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills." Mr. Robertson says. "I had been troubled with rheumatism and dropsy for five years, I had to be tapped to relieve me of the pain. My arms and legs were terribly swollen.

wollen.
"I had just begun to get down-hearted when a friend induced me to try Dodd's Kidney 'Pills. Before I had used the second box I felt better. Seven boxes cured me so completely that now I don't know what it is to be sick."

Paupers in the Mining Region.

In several mining counties of Penn sylvania the local authorities are at-tempting to secure legislation that will fasten the expense of paupers and crim-inals upon the coal companies which brought them to the neighborhood. In both the anthracite and the soft-coal re-gions there are many assaults, robberies and murders, for which the county treasuries have to pay. The majority of the inmates of the county hospitals, poorfouses are injured or discharged men rom the mines. The le is to require the corporation which brings the man to the county to give surety for him in somewhat like manner to the bonds required from foreign steamship companies.—New York World

20 Years of Vile Catarrh. -Chas. O Brown, journalist, of Duluth, Minn., writes:
'I have been a sufferer from Throat and Nasal Catarrh for over 20 years, during which time my head has been stopped up and my condition truly miserable. Within 15 minutes after using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I obtained relief. Three bottles he almost, if not entirely, cured me." 50c.-73

An Alphabetical Tale..

(Will S. Adkins in Houston Chronicle.) (Will S. Adkins in Houston Chronicle.)

A man who halled from over C's
Desired a place to raise some B's,
And as this chap was rather Y's
He searched about with all his I's,
He searched around for many days
Unlike some rash and hasty J's
From wiser folks he took his Q's
And found a farm that he could U's.
Ere long he bought a flock of hens,
To help him out to gain his N's.
With practiced folks he always Q's,
Attempts to raise no spice nor T's,
But sturdy stuff he always grows
And thus he pays for all he O's.
He's money made on beans and P's,
And thus attained a life of E's,

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You Owe It to Your Mother.

To manifest an interest in whatever interests or amuses her.
Not to forget that, though she is old and wrinkled, she still loves pretty things.
To make her frequent, imple presents and to be sure that they are appropriate and tasteful.

tasteful.

To remember that she is still a girl at heart so far as delicate little attitutions are concerned.

To do your best to keep her youthful in appearance, as well as in spirit, by taking pains with her dress and the little accessories and details of her toilet.

To give her your full confidence, and never to do anything which you think she would disapprove. To give her your full commends to do anything which you think she would disapprote.

To make her a partaker, so far as your different ages will permit, in all your pleasures and recreations.

To fill all the burdens you can from shoulder that have grawn stooped in waiting upon and working for you.

Never to intimate by word or deed that your would and hers are different or that your world and hers are different or that your would and hers are different or that your world and her world and her world and hers are different or that your world and her world an

you in rank or position.

tudy her tastes and habits, her likes islikes, and easter to them as far as e in an unobtansive way, ear patiently with all her peculiarities writtes of temper or disposition, which the result of a life of care and toil, mault her and ask her advice in rewhatever you are about to do, even you have no doubt as to what your should be.

MATERNAL INSTINCT OF A POLAR

Polar oxes are not very difficult to shoot, but they are highly valued game by the Arctic explorer. In pursuing a small herd, Otto Sverdrup, author of New Land: Four Years in the Arctic Regions, noticed the following evidence of maternal affection in a cow for its calf:

dence of maternal affection in a cow for its calt:

"As the herd started I noticed that one of them had a newly born calf. The herd went up a steep snow drift, eight or ten feet in height, and the calf made a brave attempt to follow, but when it had almost reached the top, lost its footing and rolled down to the bottom again. It fell, so badly and helplessly that I thought it was killed, but to my surprise it rose to its feet and began to scramble up once more. Its second attempt to scale the drift was no more successful that the first, and again it came rolling down. It cried piteously, I felt so sorry for it that I was just starting to help it up the drift when suddenly it occurred to me that the old cow might misinterpret my motives, and what then? I might risk a battle with her, and it would be a pity perhaps to here to here to here to here. with her, and it would be a pity per-haps to have to shoot her in self-de-fence. I decided to remain where I was and await the turn of events.

and await the turn of events.

At last the mother heard the cries of distress, and came tearing down the hillside, the snow flying behind her. Heaven help the person who had meddled with her calf then! She would have made it hot for him. It was both amusing and touching to see the two amusing and touching to see the two together. The mother carcessed the calf as if to comfort it, sniffed it all over to see if it was still whole, gave it a push now and again and again started gently up the drift, but not the way the calf had gone in following the herd. She carefully chose an easier and less steep way

steep way.

When she had got it across the drift she ran a few steps forward, not very fast, but too quickly at any rate for the calf to follow her. Then she turned back and pushed it from behind with her back and pushed it from behind with her muzzle, so that it went a little faster. Again she ran a few yards forward, but the por little thing could not keep up with her, and she returned to her old pushing methods. So they went on all the way up until they reached the herd. Then she took her place in it, the calf crept under her, and was entirely hidden from sight by her long hair. by her long hair.

Barring the Door.

Thousands of people in this city and its suburbs are spending money for Christmas gifts. Most of them look to the advertisements' in the newspapers for hints as to what to buy and where to buy it. The man who makes or sells any article suitable for a Christmas gift, and who fails to advertise it, thereby cuts himself off from participation in the benefits of the holiday rush. He might as well bar the main door of his establishment and expect customers to come in through the window.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Thus far British East India has not discriminated in favor of English goods. A German trade paper explains this by saying that India recognizes the importance of other European countries as buyers. Germany alone bought \$60,000,000 of Indian products in 1902, though she exported but \$17,000,000 to that country in the same year. It so happens that almost all of the Indian exports enter Germany free of duty. exports enter Germany free of duty.

Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strongly commended by the medical profession as safeguard against infectious diseases.

SULPHUR FOR DIPHTHERIA.

Sulphur is one of the most efficacious and simple cures for diphtheria. All that is needed is flour of sulphur and a quill, and with these, it is said, one celebrated physician cured every patient without exception.

He put a teaspoonful of flour of sul-phur into a wineglassful of water and stirred it with his finger instead of a stirred it with his finger instead of a spoon, the sulphur not readily amalgamating with water. When the sulphur was well mixed the physician gave it as a gargle, and in ten minutes the patient was out of danger. Sulphur kills every species of fungus in a man, beast and plant in a few minutes. Instead of spitting out the gargle the swallowing of it is recommended.

In extreme cases in which the above pecialist had been called in the nick of ime, when the fungus was too nearly closing to allow the garging, he blew the sulphur through the quill into the throat and after the fungus had shrunk to allow of it then gave the gargle.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Tree Planting on Texas Plains.

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The Fort Worth & Denver Railroad is doing a good many good things for the Fanhandie country. Not the least promising of these is its effort to promote the growth of forest trees upon the plains. The prospective benefits are several. The trees will furnish firewood and fence posts, and it is believed they will promote a racre even distribution of rainfall, lower the temperature of the sometime hot winds, and protect the crops from such winds. More than 15,003 trees were planted in 1903, very nearly all of them being of the black locust species. The benefits are not aitogether prospective. One of the tree planters. A. Frinsterwald, of Mobeetle, reports that for three years past he has been getting fence posis from seedlings planted seven years ago; that during this time he has got sufficient posts to keep his fences in repair and to build it miles of new fence. It looks very much as if this tree planting propaganda would result in a beneficial revolution in the Panhandle country, greatly increasing its agricultural possibilities—Galveston News.

Pictures of Mrs. Chadwick.

(Portland Oregon.)

Judging from her published photographs, Mrs. Chadwick is a handsome, young brundette, with an ugity face and flaxon's hair. She seems to be about 19 years of age, and has the appearance of a woman of 69. Her' face is fresh and youthful, crow's feet giving her a look of old age. She is tall and graceful with a dumpy, shapeless figure. Her smile is winsome and reminds one of a grinn death's head.

eath's head.

Some fellows can borrow your



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make of this ware. See that EDDY'S name is

NAME OF MARY UNPOPULAR. sliked in England, but Still Common in Catholic Countries.

Fashion in names is a curious study There is a good sound reason for most changes and crazes and the folk who have recently been lamenting that Mr. Barrie has made the name of Mary unpopular, are quite correct in suppos-ing that this change of fashion will

Ing that this change of fashion will have its way.

Nothing, of course, could change the universatility of Mary in Roman Catholic countries, where it is frequently added to a boy's name too. In England the royal names of the moment are easily first. Albert and Alberta raged throughout England fifty years. throughout England fifty years ago, and to-day Victoria, shortened to Vera, and Alexandria, shortened to Aline or

and Alexandria, shortened to Aline or Alex., are fairly popoular.

In the royalist world of Paris the names of Dorothee and Amelie were almost as popular as Marie for some time after the marriage of the Duke of Orleans, but for certain well-known reasons this fashion did not last long.

The casual visitor to Devonshire would say that half the 3 and 4 year old boys in the place are called Redvers, and this was perhaps, the least foolish bit of nomanclature connected with the war. Moreover this was partly a result

war. Moreover this was partly a result of the semifeudal and almost universal custom of christening children after the great men of the neighborhood.

Stanleys swarm round Liverpool, Howards around Arundel. Herberts round Highelgre, while at Charilly the Chris.

Highclare, while at Chantilly the Christian names of the late Due D'Aumale were adopted even by the numerous English families of the neighborhood. -London Mail.

Bald-Headed Men Want Many Hair Cuts The secretive; taciturn barber was finally induced to talk. He remarked: "I have noticed one peculiarity about my customers that I could never quite explain. The less hair a man has the more

attention he pays to it. "There's a real estate agent who comes in here nearly every week for a hair cut, and if I shaved him clean from the back of his collar to his forehead you'd never know that I'd touched him. He's got a short, light colored fringe that plays around under the rim of his hat, like the soft, fluffy fringe you see on those shawls the women wear over their shoulders, but you'd think, to hear him, that he could braid it and do it up in coils. Wants me to be particular and trim it close on the neck and around the ears. I humor him, of course. I take a handful of somebody else's hair and sprinkle it on the cloth I put on him, and then I snip the air gently for ten or fifteen minutes and make a great ado when I whish him off.

"And when he leaves the chair and "There's a real estate agent who comes

whisk him off.

"And when he leaves the chair and says he mustn't let it grow so long again I say it was pretty long. I hope the Lord will forgive me. Nine out of every ten of the bald heads are that way, but men who've got plenty of hair will keep away from here until they look like the edges of an old-fashioned hayloft. It's curious, and, as I said, I never could account for it."—Providence Journal.

Driving Long Distance to a Dance.

"People out West think nothing of drive of thirty or forty miles a day," said J. W. Llewellyn, or Seattle, Wash "I was born on a stock ranch of about 2,000 acres, twenty-eight miles north of seattle, and we used to drive in to the city for mail and other things. We thought nothing of driving thirty miles to a dance, enjoying ourseives until 3 or 3 o'clock in the morning, and the driving home again, and we did not seem to be as tired as people 20 nowadays when they dance till 12 o'clock, and then ride home a short distance in a hack.
"I remember one experience I had in particular. I started out one night to attend a dance forty miles away. I had gone about half-way when I had an accident and my rig broke down. After a delay of over an hour I managed to fix it up so that it would stand a good 'I was born on a stock ranch of about

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The property of the property o would come along and she could get a ride home. Well, I wasn' particular when I reached home, so I took her in my buggy and drove seventy miles out of my way to take her home."-Mil-

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A CURIOUS INSCRIPTION.

Scottish Kirk Yard.

scription. It reads: Stop, traveller, as you go by, I once had life and breath,

bar was to be placed in a hole near the top of the steeple. Hunter volnteered to make the ascent and reaching the top he trembled for a moment and called down, "Which hole?" "He's going to fall," one workman said to the other. "He sees two holes and there is only one." The words were scarcely said when Hunter released his grip and fell crashing to the ground.—Galt Reporter.

I was cured of a bad case of Grip by MINARD'S LINIMENT. C. I. LAGUE. Sydney, C. B.

I was cured of loss of voice by MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. Yarmouth. CHAS. PLUMMER.

A Curious Custom.

A curious custom has just been celebrate at Kin, near Moscow. All the marriageable girls in the town lined up in the principa streets, decked out in their simple finery many of them also having with them the stock of linen, household and personal, which forms part of their down. The young mer contemplating matrimonythen walked down the serried ranks of beauty as they moved toward the church and selected the girl of their choice. A formal visit to the aprents to arrange details was then made in each case, and a date fixed for the ceremony,



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Boiling Point of Water.

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Water boils ae different temperatures, according to the elevation above the sea level. In London water boils practically at 212 degrees. Fahrenheit, in Munich, Germany, at 200½ degrees, and in the Himalayas, at an elevation of 18,000 feet above the level of the sea to 18,000 feet above the level of the sea by the arriving pressure of the atmosphere at these them of 18,000 feet above the gent these whole weight of the air has to develop the season of the season of

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Happy Crackers. (Atlanta Constitution.) Cotton enough in the country to cover corn enough to feed us, and doules en-to keep the whole State dancing.

Picked Up by a Galt Man When Mr. R. T. Aitkin, when in Scotland ast summer, copied from a tombstom n Lilliesleaf Kirk yard an interesting

But falling from a steeple high
I swiftly passed through death.
Take you example by my fate,
And be by me advised,
Repent before it is too late
Lest you be so surprised.

Connection with the inscription is an interesting story. James Hunter, a wright or carpenter, a young man of 28, on October 17th, 1863, was engaged with two other workmen in repairing a very high steeple on a Jeaburgh church. A bar was to be placed in a hole near the

I was cured of sciatica rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Burin, Nfld. LEWIS S. BUTLER.

once in this singular amuse

Rheumatism will sucoumb to Sout he cause. Many so-called cures but deade pain temporarily only, to have it ret nent.-74

Kept at the Heels of a Probable Winn But Was Left at the Finish.

prominent racing man tells the following tory on himself:
His jockey fell ill on the eve of an import
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"Now you must be careful," he warned im, "to use Arizona as pacer; he is a wonser and will lead the track; follow aim losely until. just, before the fine-don't ass him under any circumstances until you set within a few lengths of the ine; then The capitalist paused in his recital and urned his cigar meditatively in his fingers. "Well, did he obey your instructions?" asked one of his listeners. asked one of his listeners.

"Yes," answered the owner, "to the letter. He kept just behind Arizons until they were almost at the inish line, and then he spurted ahead in great shape; but, unfortunately, there were four horses ahead of Arizona."—Harper's Weekly.

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in Western Europe.

Spain and Haly possessed them from an unknown period, although long after Rome was founded the inhabitants had not learned to sheer the fleece, and. until the time of Pliny, the Inerce, and, until the time of Pliny, the practice of plucking it from the skin was not wholly abandoned, so that the humble shepherds of Syria preceded, in their knowledge of recessary arts, the future conquerors of their country."—Outing.

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Mr. A. H. Jones, medical studen of Toronto, is home for vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson of Brockville visited friends in Athens on Mr. Abner Freeman of Gouverneus

N.Y , spent Christmas at the home of his mother, Prince street. Mr. Walter Landers of Toront

spent Christmas at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Stone. Mr. N. L. Massey was able to take part in the closing cerémonies of th A.H.S. on Thursday last.

Mr. Harry Blanchard of Mallory-town, a student at McGill University, visited friends in Athens this week.

Mr. W. M. Stevens and daughter Miss Mary, of Ottawa, spent Christ mas with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kin

Dr. E. Moles of Norwich, Ont., spent Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Moles, Reid street.

At the Christmas service in the Baptist Church Miss Culbert, a pupil of Miss Weeks, sang a highly appreci-ated solo—"The Choir Celestial."

Mr. William Jones, late a popular and successful teacher at Lyndhurst, left this week for Wetaskiwan, Assa., where he takes a good position in the school of that town.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Richards of Frankville were guests of Mrs. S. Stone on Monday. Mrs. Stone, we are pleased to learn, was able to enjoy the day with her guests.

On Sunday next both services in the Methodist church will be taken by the Rev. Wm. Pearson of Newbore. Rev. Mr. Hughes will conduct anniversary services at Newboro.

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Rev. S. J. Hughes, afflicted with lagrippe, was unable to conduct the service in the Methodist church on Sunday evening, and his work was taken very acceptably by the Rev. Wm. Rilance.

Mr. Charles Shook has returned home after spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Shook. Mr. Delbert Shook is spend ing a couple of weeks with his uncle, J. Townsend of Long Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron McCrady and son Allan of Winnipeg, Manitoba, arrived in Athens Friday night on a visit to Miss Caroline Lee, Wiltse street, Mr. McCrady is all visiting his father at Lyn, whom he has not seen for 25 years.

After an absence of twenty eight years, Samuel Scott, an old resident of Elizabethtown, is visiting the home of his boyhood days. He was last week a visitor of his brother, Benjamin, of this place, and spent Christmas here. He is also visiting his brother Stephen of Lyn. He finds many changes since he left, a good many of his old friends and neighbors having passed away. He resides in Vandebilt, Michigan.

on Friday evening, officers for 1905 will be elected. A full attendance of

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rose

Mountain, Ont., are spending their holidays at the home of the latters nother, Mrs. J. L. Niblock After a serious illness of two during the latter portion of which there was no hope of recovery Mrs. (Dr.) Bourns, Frankville, died on Wednes-

day (28th). Mr. A. N. Sherman left Athens Friday last for Brockville. He had a very busy time while here, treating patients all day long and sometimes to a late hour at night.

Mr. S. H. McBratney returned home on Monday from his horse and cattle ranch at Olds, Alberta. He is well satisfied with the prospects of that country of magificent distances.

At the close of the term in the A.M. S., the teachers in training presented Principal McIntosh with a handsome gold ring as a token of their apprecia-tion of his faithful and efficient work.

Miss Wright of Ottawa, who spent Xmas with her mother, returned to the city on Tuesday. She was ac-companied by her sister, Miss Mary, who will spend a week visiting friends in the city

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The difficulty and expense of heating the new town hall so as to make it safe to put on plaster at this season would be great and the result probably upsatisfactory, so the contractor has consented to defer this part of the work until spring opens.

Of the school entertainment held at Washburn's on Wednesday last a teacher, Miss Jennie Davison, deserves and little Myrtle Taber who admirably great credit tor the manner in filled her which she had the pupils trained, all the cerem doing their parts well. Under the able chairmanship of Rev. Mr. Garrett of Delta, the entertainment was a

Recorder : On Monday evening, at the Presbytery, Very Rev. Dean Murray united in wedlock Mr. James Anderson a former young resident of Athens, and Miss Katie Allan....On Tuesday evening Rev. L. A. Betts united in marriage Mr. Hebron A. Pierce of the township of Yonge and Miss Minnie Henderson of Elizabeth

An enjoyable evening was spent by the children and friends of the Methodist Sunday school, on Monday last, at the annual S S. emertainment. The children had been carefully trained and acquitted themselves most admirably. The veteran superinten lent, Mr Fisher, presided. The report read by the secretary showed that both the attendance and finances of the school were in a healthy condition.

Election of Officers

The members of Loyal Orange Lodge No. 2 Pine Hill, had a very pleasant time on the evening of Dec. 16th, it being their annual meeting for the election of officers.

The newly elected officers, after being duly installed by the Past Master, made short addresses, which were much enjoyed by all. Officers for the coming year are as follows:— W.M.—Bro. Bismarck Green.

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Chaplain.—Bro. A. W. Johnston.
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D. of C.—Bro. Brock Green.
Lecturer—Bro. John Barl.
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WILTSE-STEVENS

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, Glen Morris, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday last, wh'n their daughter, Miss Myrtle, was united in bonds of holy matrimony to Mr. John Wiltse of Addison. ceremony was performed by Rev.

James Wing of Lyndhurst in the
presence of about thirty invited guests.

The bride looked charming in a suit
of grey ladies cloth with red silk waist
rimmed with white over less and have trimmed with white over-lace and hat the bride, was bridesmaid, and was attired in a suit of blue. The grooms man was Mr. Nicholas Stevens

Watertown, cousin of the bride. The house was decorated with ever-reens and Japanese lanterns. After the ceremony and congratulations, all adjourned to the dining room where a ainty wedding feast was partaken of by all. After tea the guests were enterained with both vocal and instrumen tal music and also with selections on gramophone. The bride was the re-cipient of many valuable and useful

The bridal party left that evening for Brockville and Smith's Falls for a short honeymoon, amid showers of rice and good wishes from all. When they return, they will take up their resi-

BRESEE-STEACY

Pretty indeed was the house wed ding which was solennized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas H. Steacy on Thursday, Dec. 22nd, when their second daughter, Miss Victoria, was united in marriage to Mr. R. M. Bresse. To the strains of the wedding march, played by the orphestra, throug a passage formed by the bride's young est eister Lottie of white ribbon lead ing up to an altar banked with ever greens, over which was suspended beautiful arch of evergreens and flow ers, came the bridal company, consisting of Mr. Bresee, followed by the filled her position as flower girl, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. Hughes in the presence of about forty

assembled guests.

The bride looked beautiful in her her hair, and carrying a Luge bouquet

of bridal roses After the ceremony, which was per ormed at 11 a.m., and the usual con gratulations, Miss Irma Culbert sang beautifully the "Choir Celestial." The company then repaired to the dining oom, which was trimmed with ever greens, flowers and smilax, where refreshments were served in a highly pleasing way by the bride's brother and sister; meanwhile the orchestra

discoursed sweet music. The presents were numerous and costly. The groom's present to the bride was a gold watch and to the flower girl a ring..

The bride's going away gown was o black broad cloth, with hat to match Mr. and Mrs. Bresee left that after noon for Montreal and other points, followed by the best wishes of their

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man, in a cordial tene.
"Thank you, sir—you are very good!" cried Jamie, springing to his feet with alacrity, and only too eager to accept the tempting invita-

the path over which he had recently come, a sigister light gleaming in his eyes, although he begu led his victim along the way with alluring descriptions of the place to which they were

CHAPTER XXVI.

About 7 o'clock Mr. Carrol arose,

and, m'ssing Jamie, went cut upon the beach in search of him. He was not surprised at his ab-sence, for it was 'the rule, rather than the exception, for the boy to awake and go abroad at the "peep

Usual y, however, he could be found Usually, however, he could be found in the vicinity of Reed Cottage, and they generally took their morning "dip" together; but to-day, as he failed to put in an appearance, Mr. Carrol took his bath alone, then returned to the house, and had finished his toilet just as the breakfast bell

still Jamle was absent, and he inquired of various members of the family if they had seen him; but no one had observed him about that morning, and his fishing tackle was adjoining

meal time occasioned no one any un easiness; Mr. Carroi laughingly obeasiness; Mr. Carrol laughingly observed that "the sea was both meat and drink to the boy," and he would not think of breakfast while reveling in the delicious saft air.

But when 9 o'clock came, and the lad was still away, Mr. Carrol began to be a trifle disturbed.

He went out again upon the beach at the search of the search where they

He went out again upon the beach and proceeded to the spot where they had spent several hours the day before; but there were no syideness to show that the lad had been there, and, after strolling about for a while, he returned home, hoping to find him there before him.

But he was disappointed in this, for the child had not been seen.

try, seeking the boy in every direction.

The whole afternoon was spent in The whole atternoon was spent in the same way, and with the same result; and when night shut down and precluded the possibility of further search, Mr. Carrol was in despair and thoroughly worn out with his

and thoroughly work out with his hard day's work.

Nevertheless, he d'd not sleep a wink throughout the night, and was oppressed with the fear that the sea, which Jamie had so loved, had crucily devoured him, and he had thus lost his little friend forever. The next morning broke gray and

thus lost his little friend forever.

The rext morning broke gray and lowering, but the man was up as soon as it was light, and, having remembered that his olf enemy had directed the boy to a critala group of rocks to find starfish, he secured the services of a man and a boot and made directly for the spot, O course the the was in, but they rowed out to the rocks, thinking that, ro sibly, if Jamle had been there, they might had some trace of him.

They made a circuit of the recf, and its they pulled found to the west idle, a groun of agony birst from Mr. Carrol as he estimated the his potege wedged between two of the rocks, while a little farther on they found his basket.

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tle, the whole story of his life, as far as he knew it, and of his rescue from an untimely end by his beloved benefactor and the man's face grew fiendishly hard and cruel as he listened.

Finally he inquired, as if with sudden thought:

"Are you fond of horses, my boy?"

"Yes, sir; I like them almost botter than anything," said Jamie, naively and enthusiastically.

"Well, then, I have some very fine ones that I'd like to show you while the tide is going out," Sir Walter observed, persussively. 'I live not far from here—just a pleasant walk from this; up yonder on the hill."

"Is that your place, sir?" questioned Jamie, looking astonished. "Uncle Carrol told me that it belongs to a baron by the name of Page, who has gone abroad. I reckon he did not know you'd got back until he saw you yesterday. But it's a bang-up place, isn't it? I've been aff around it, but I've often wished I could get inside the grounds."

"Well, then, come on now, and I will show you all you want to see. By the time you get tired of looking around the tide will be out, and you can then get your fish," said the man, in a cordial tene.

"Thank you, sir—you are very good!" cried Jamie, springing to his to sea and beyond their reach forever.

Nevertheless, the search was kept up for several days longer, but with no satisfactory result; then Mr. Carrol, feeling that he had done all that was possible, returned to London and sadly renewed his duties, but feeling almost as if he had been bereft of a well-beloved son.

It happened that the very day of his return was the date set for the Seaver party to go to Worthing Towers to pay Sir Walter Leighton their promised visit, and he found a note from Mr. Seaver awaiting him and telling him that he had called and was sorry to find him away, but that he and his family would be in London again some three or four weeks later, when they would hope to see him. He mentioned that they were going into the country, to pay a visit, but did not say where or upon whom.

Mr. Carrol was grafly disappointed to have missed them, but comforted himself with the thought that the three or four weeks would soon slip by, and then he would soon slip by, and then he would so get possession of your millions. He's trying to keep the constant of the training to get possession of your millions. He's trying to keep the money back, he will probably do you the honor to offer to make you Lady Leighton, and so get possession of your millions. He's trying to keep the constant in the trying to keep the constant he would soon slip by, and then he would so get possession of your millions. He's trying to keep the carrol was graffy and the probably do you the honor to offer to make you Lady Leighton, and so get possession of your millions. He's trying to keep the money and the probably and then he would so get possession of your millions. He's trying to keep the money had not prove the probably and the proba

whom.

Mr. Carrol was greatly disappointed to have missed them, but comforted himself with the thought that the three or four weeks would soon slip by, and then he would once more have the delight of meeting the fair girl whom he had learned to love with the one love of his life, and who, he fondly believed, responded to his affection.

Upon their arrival at Worthing Towers the Savers found Sir Wal-ter at the station awaiting them,

ter at the station awaiting them, with an elegant belock; drawn by a fine pair of grays in eliver-mounted harness, and with a driver and footman in livery.

He himself rode a spendid cob, from which he dismounted the moment the train stopped, when giving his horse into the care of his groom, he sprang forward with warm, words of welcome for his friends.

After seeing them comfortably seated in the carriage he remounted, and, riding beside Florence, pointed out to her lovely bits of seenery on the way, and related legends and scraps of history connected with the places they pissed.

Their route was mostly up hill, and thats recordes was therefore not

their progress was, therefore, not very rapid, but the day was per-fact, the country charming, and, being in the best of spirits, the pace mattered little to anyone.

They had almost reached the top of the hill, and would soon turn into Sir Walter's magnificent estate, when the cound o. a carriage approaching from the opposite direction attracted their attention. rection attracted their attention.

Mrs. Seaver and Monica occupied the back seat, the latter sitting upon the left of the former. Mr. Seaver and Florence were on the front seat, Florence facing Mrs. Seaver; thus, Sir Walter, riding on that side, could look straight into the face of the beautiful girl he loved, while he talked with her. Nearer and nearer approached the other carriage, until it came opposite our party, when a startled cry from Monica, as she spasmodically clutched the arm of Mrs. Seaver, and a shrill exclamation, followed by an angry outh from the

But he was disappointed in this, for the child had not been seen.
Beginning to feel somewhat impatient now, as well as anxious—for Jam'e had been forbidden to wander alone out of sght of the cottage—the gentleman walked over to the cyllage and made inquiries there at the various places they had been in the habit of frequenting.

H's search was fruitless, however, and now, theroughly alarmed, he hired a conveyence and drove miles along the beach and over the country, seeking the boy in every direction, such as the search was fruitless, however, and nearer approached the other carriage, until it came opposite our party, when a startled cry from Montea, as she spasmodically cluttened the arm of Mrs. Seathly revented by an angry oath from the ocupants of the other vehicl, caused everyone to turn towards the strangers.

A violent shock gaused a hot fush to mount to Sir Walter's brow, as he instantly recognized linez king, and saw, sitting beside her, a coarse, burly man, whom he rightly conjections.

burly man, whom he rightly conjec-tured to be her father.

tured to be her father.

The eyes of both were fastened with a baneful look upon the face of Monica, who sat, pale as show, and rigid as a statue, gazing at them with

as a statue, gazing at them with a frightened stare.
Involuntarily Sir Walter iffted his hat; but his salution was not removed to turned, for those two had eyes for no other than the victim who had escaped their power; then the carlinges passed, and, at a signal from the baronet, the driver whipped up his horses and the party went rolling rapidly on toward the Towers in spite of the fact that Mr. King authoritatively called after them to

the driver, who had assumed that the order was given to him, and was in the act of checking his steeds. "There!" she continued, her william face dark with weath, "who I is you think now i-was she not Minica?"

"By Heaven! yes; and this scarce returned M . King. "Who was that returned M . King. "Who wom in be ile heg?"
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sd lace vell which somewhat consequent her features.

"Did you observe Sir Walter?" Inexacuired a moment later, with brung eyes and cheeks.

"Not especially: likelyou, I was too ntent on the girl to think of any no else. So he's the chap who has been fooling around you all these norths?" observed Mr. Klag, with a rown.

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Inex nodded. She was too enraged to speak.

"Where on earch could be have run acnoss Monica?" her father resumed, after a moment.

"I have not the slightest idea. I tave adroitly questioned him about her several times, and he has always asserted that she is a Miss Florence Richardson—a ward of the Seavers, who were old friends of his in America; and although his personal acquaintance with her is not of very long standing, yet he says he has known of her nearly all his life."

"It is a — lie!" thundered Mr. King. "It is all a cunning piot, my girl, and I can see through it from beginning to end. The hussy, after oscaping from Dr. Flint, probably ran across these Savers, told her story, and wormed herself onto their coaffidence and Sir. Walter's, They are probably all in league to make a bold figth to get her money back, and this fine young baronet has doubtless fluttered around you all this time with the hope of getting points out of you to help her cause along; it is all as clear as daylight to me. She was probably under the protection of these people when I saw her on Regent street, in London. Gad! but I'd like to get my eye on that fellow who knocked me down that day—I'd soon fix him," the man mall-clously concluded.

"If what you say of Sir Walter

Leighton, and so get possession of your millions. He's trying to keep two strings to his bow."

A dangerous light blazed in his daughter's eyes at these suggestions, then a low, wicked laugh broke

"Heavens! Monica, you look as if you had seen a ghost!" Florence ex-claimed, as soon as their carriage had passed the one containing Carl King and his daughter, "and those people looked," she added, "as if they would like to blot you off the face of the earth. Do you know who they

"Yes—my cousins, Inez and her father," Monica gasped, a shiver shak-ing her from head to foot. "What! not those dreadful Kings who have robbed you of your inher-

rembing girl.

"Indeed I did—they made me think of a couple of fiends," Florence returned; then she added, scothingly: "But do not be troubled, dear; Uncle Robert w.ll see that no harm betails

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cart, containing two men, dashed by them, almost with the speed of the wind.

Evidently, the occupants were anxious either to overtake someone in advance of them, or else on their belated way to natchil a train, for neither gianced up at the barouche as they passed.

Monaca shot one startled glance at the face and figure nearest her in that flying vehicle, threw out her hand, far a gesture of agonizing appeal, then fell against Mrs. Seaver, in a dead faint.

The moment Sir Walter comprehended Monica's condition, he ordered the conchman to get home with all possible speed, and in less than ten minutes the carriage drew unbefore the Towers, when the still unconscious girl was taken directly to her room and vigorous measures were employed to restor her. Meanthme, the flying dogcart went on its way, overtaking the Kings shortly after, when the pace was moderated, and they all drove leisurely to Brighton and alighted before the Abron, one of the finest hotels of the place.

(To be continued.)

OBJECT TO WAR.

People in Russia Not in Sympathy With the War Party.

(London Times Corresponde It is not easy for a foreigner to gauge the real feelings of the Russian people or any section of them concerning the war. The newspapers give one, as a rule, a very erroneous idea of the general tread of opinion, especially those published in German or French. But it does not require a very long stay in the country, or a very deep insight into its life, to realize how very unpopular the war is among all classes save the or any section of them concerning the war is among all classes save the officials.

in St. Petersburg the official world is predominant and largely influence public opinion, and one hears a good deal of the chauvinist view that russia is bound to conquer Manchuria and humble Japan, and that the war will be over in a rew months. The bulk of the over in a new months. The bulk of the Russian press is so servile that it continues to keep up the illusion, and to repeat daily that all is for the best in the best or all possible Russias, Manchuria included, but few sensible persons pay any attention to it.

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daughter's eyes at these suggestions, then a low, wicked laugh broke from her lips.

"We will beat him at both games, dad," she said, meckingly; "we will snare Monica, in the first place; then, if he wants to make me Lady Leighton, we will let him. I confess I should like to queen it over that magnificent estate up yonder; but, as for the millions, he will find that he will only shine by reflected light, for they shall be settled upon me so that he cannot handle so much as a penny of them. You perceive, dad, that my instincts governed me aright in insisting upon coming to Brighton just at this time; we shall have a fine chance to watch the proceedings at Worthing Towers. I wish, though, that we could have seen them without their seeing us, for now they will be somewhet upon their guard."

In Moscow, where the commercial world is more influential, one hears a very different story. As a general rule the war is spoken of as a misfortune, like the plague or a famine, and as likely to go on until it pleases God or the Government to stop it. The more thoughtful regard it, and the policy which led up to it, as a mistake from the beginning, while some go so far as to wish that Russia may be defeated as quickly as possible, so that she may at last obtain real reforms. It is extraordinary, indeed, how openly some people express themselves on the subject, even people of wealth and position. They cannot be compared to the British pro-Boers during the South African war, for their views are neither based on false sentiment nor on a morbid lov for their country's enemies.

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that we could have seen them without their seeing us, for now they will be somewhat upon their guard."

Mr. King and his daughter had been in Brighton only two or three days—he having joued her some weeks previous, when Inez had insisted upon coming for the sole purpose of being near the Towers and Sir Walter, who, she knew, was going to be at home most of the summer.

She had not, however, dreamed of his having the Seaver party there as guests, and this unexpected meeting with them had been a terrible sheek to her, for it plainly indicated that in her efforts to win him she would have far more to contend with than she had anticipated.

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more likely to bring about internal changes.

The present situation in Russia bears considerable resemblance to the state of affairs at the time of and after the Crimean war. Before that event, under the iron rule of the Czar Nicholas I., Russia had been enduring for a long period the regime of strong reaction which followed the milder rule of Alexander I. But on the milder rule of Alexander I. But, although every one felt the weight of police government and groaned under it, there was a universal feeling that by

that means alone could the overwhelming and invincible military power of Russia be maintained.

Hence the oppression was borne uncomplainingly. But when the Crimean who have robbed you of your inheritance?" cried her cousin, agnast.

"Yos; and, oh! I am afraid of them! Dd you see how full of hate their laces were?" faltered the still trembling girl.

"Indeed I did—they made me think of a couple of flends," Florence returned; then she added, scothingly:
"But do not be troubled, dear; Uncle

Even the railways owe their exist-Robert w.ll see that no harm befalls fou."

Yor course, I will," said the lawyer, cheerily; "and, what is better still I am ghad to know that the foe is so zear. Well, well so those are the two accomplished robbers who have done you out of your frounc! Well, doubtless they will try to search you out, and that will give me a chance to lire my first gunwhich I have been loading up ever since I landed in Landon."

Sir Walter had been glancing from one face to another during the above conversation, a puzzled expression on the conversation, a puzzled expression on the conversation, a puzzled expression on the conversation of the conversation of the conversation of last o of coping with those of a despised Oriental race, the old question of 1853 has crapped up once more.

his own countenance.

He began to have a little inkling of how matters stood, and of many things that had hitherto perfected him regarding Monica and her strange resemblance to her country. He began to understand, too, that strange coverrence in the grounds of the pulse, on the highest of the ball them.

THE DISEASES OF POULTRY.

Some Common Troubles-Prevention and

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there will tarely be disease amongst them. When disease does appear, it will usually be found more satisfactory to kill and bury the sick birds than to undertake to treat them. Some of the commonest poultry diseases are catarrh, roup, gapes and leg weakness.

Catarra.—Catarrn in poultry closely resmbles the common "coid in the head" of man. It is accompanied by sneezing, difficult breathing and watery discharge from the nostrils, and is apt to develop into roup. Among the causes are lack of ventilation, draughts, dampness, exposure, and improper care and feeding. The prevention and treatment are much the same as for roup.

Roup.—The following are some of the symptoms of the various stages of this infectious disease: Puffed or swollen eyelids, watery discharge from the eyes and nose; eyes swollen and closed by offensive cheesy matter; thick gelatinous discharge from the eyes and nose; frothy mucous in the mouth and throat, throat covered with thick, cheesy matter.

In the eafly stages of the disease the inflammation can be reduced by bathing the eyes and face of the fowl with a mixture composed of equal parts of sweet oil and whiskey. The fowl should be removed from the flock and fed on soft; food. If the disease has reached the offensive stage the fowl should be killed, and the house disinfected with sulphur fumes, or a three per cent. solution creloin to prevent the spread of the disease. If it is desired to save a valuable bird, it is a good plan to loosen the discharge in the nostrils and eyes, and immerse the head for 20 or 30 seconds in a 1 to 2 per cent. solution of permanaganate of potash. The treat-

arranged that the house will be perfectly dry and free from draughts.

Gapes.—This disease usually affects only young hirds, and as its name indicates is characterized by the chick gapping—opening its mouth at frequent intervals to get breath. As the disease proceeds the breathing becomes very large the presence.

chickens cough them up.

Chickens contract the disease when allowed to run on ground which has been infested with the gapeworm; the worms are conveyed from one bird to another through the medium of food and drink. When the worms have been destroyed by fumigation, it is advisable to remove the chickens to dry, uncontaminated ground, or if this is impossible, to plough or dig up the earth about the pens and to scatter air-slacked lime around. The disease is rarely present among chickens that are reared on well-drained soil, and away from the dampness about the farm buildings.

Leg Weakness.—Leg weakness is found among chicks that are housed in badly constructed brooders, overfed with unsuitable food, or not allowed sufficient exercise on an earth floor. Chicks that are affected should be placed on ground that is covered with chaff, and nnimal food and small grains made the principal part of their ration.

In conclusion, it may be said that at least one-half the cases of diseases in poultry are due directly or indirectly to lice and other parasites. Chickens that have had their vitality sapped by vermin fall an easy prey to diseases like catarrh and roup. There is not likely to be much profit from a flock of poultry unless it is housed in clean and comfortable quarters and kept free from lice and mites. Yours very truly,

W. A. CLEMONS,

Publication Clerk.

ence. But in the more industrial districts like Moscow the working classes as well as the educated upper and middle classes, are beginning to realize what the war really is.

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On one thing all the more intelligent people are thoroughly convinced, and that is that the official news and that published by the local newspapers is absolutely unreliable. They will add up the totals of Japanese losses, on which subject the Russian press is so liberal, and on realizing the wonderful results obtained, ask themselves how it is that there are any Japanese left. An Englishman who has been many years in Russia told me that he was often requested by workingmen to tell them what news of the war the Times contained, as they believed that it spoke the truth.

It is, of course, in the mobilized districts that the working classes, both agricultural and industrial, feel the pinch most keenly. The outbreak of the war produced a very general recrudescence of revolutionary propagada, of which the chief emissaries were the university students as is gen-

which the chief emissaries were the university students, as is generally the case in Russia.

An immense amount of forbidden literature broadcast. distributed broadcast. Revolutionary proclamations were printed on paper similar to that of the war telegrams (which take the place of extra special editions of evening papers), and distributed among the workmen as they come out of the factories. These documents, although often of a Socialist tinge, consist chiefly in attacks on the Government for exploiting and oppressing the people. Incidentally, allusion may be made to the tyranny of capital, and to the fact that it is supported by the Government, and in some cases there are direct attacks on the war, But the main argument is always the iniquity of the internal policy of the authorities.

London Times correspondence.

INVASION OF THE SEA.

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permanent would be simply throwing money into the sea.

The difficulty of dealing with the encroachments is that the sea is inexorable, and if its advance is stopped in one place it will force its way in another.

CHASED BY A WHITE WHALE. Spouting and thrashing the water with

his big tail, the monster white whale, which has been sporting off the north shore from Lynn to Rockport for two weeks, gave two Beverly fishermen a

weeks, gave two Beverly fishermen a chase.

Friday Capt. John Haskell, who commands the steam yacht Aurora, owned by Dudkey L. Pickham, a Beverly summer colonist, was out fishing when the whale came up near him. The whale stouted and acted ugly, so that Capt. Haskell, experienced as he is, began to glance shoreward and figure on the distance to the beach.

The whale began to hit up his speed, and Capt. Haskell began to bend to the oar. Hoping to stop the fish, Capt. Haskell threw one of his extra oars overboard, and then bent down again. He did not watch to see whether the fish swallowed the timber or not, but pulled hard for the shallow water and was soon

out of danger.
Former Ald. Fred W. Trowt, of Bev Former Ald. Fred W. Trowt, of Beverly Farms, also had an experience with the monster which he does not care to repeat. He was out fishing off Pride's crossing when the whale suddenly appeared, headed directly for the tenderboat. The former alderman concluded that discretion was the better part of valor and began to hit up a fast stroke toward the beach. He also escayed the fish by running into shallow water, the whale being unable to follow him in.

The whale is a good-sized one, and Gloucester fishermen are talking of organizing a whaling party and hope to conture the white prize.—New York Herald.

Zadkiel of the Almanac.

The original "Zadkiel" was an interesting person. His name was Richard James Morrison, whose father is describ-The alarming extent to which the sea ed as "a gentleman pensioner under George III.." while his grandfather had been a captain in the service of the East Isles is hardly realized.

It is no longer safe to build near the coast line in many cases, so persistent is the encroachment of the waters.

Freshwater Bay, in the Isle of Wight, is a case in point. Here there is great danger that Freshwater and Totland will be entirely cut off from the rest of the Isle of Wight, and a circumstance making the matter exceptionally serious is that on the portion which would be isolated are all the fortifications of the western part of the isle, including the Needless Fort, with its powerful ordnance.

The extent of the ravages of the sea, a captain in the service of the East India Company, Entering the Royal navy the year after Trafalgar as a first class volunteer, Morrison saw much boat service in the Adriatic, and afterward shared in "a brilliant and single-handed victory" grined by his ship "over a Franco-Neapolitan squadron." After the Isle of Wight, and a circumstance making the matter of the Isle of Wight, and a circumstance making the Royal navy the year after Trafalgar as a first own class volunteer, Morrison saw much boat service in the Adriatic, and afterward shared in "a brilliant and single-handed victory" grined by his ship "over a Franco-Neapolitan squadron." After the Isle of Wight, and a circumstance making the Royal ship of the East India Company, Entering the Royal navy the year after Trafalgar as a first line with the Adriatic, and afterward shared in "a brilliant and single-handed victory" grined by his ship "over a Franco-Neapolitan squadron." After the Isle of Wight, and a circumstance making the Adriatic, and afterward shared in "a brilliant and single-handed victory" grined by his ship "over a Franco-Neapolitan squadron." After the Isle of Wight, and a circumstance was a first property of the Isle of Wight, and a circumstance was a first property of the Isle of Wight, and a circumstance was a first property of the Isle of Wight, and a circumstance was a first property of the Isle of Wight, and a circumstance was a first property of the Isle of Wight, and weetless Fort, with its powerful ordinance.

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The extent of the ravages of the sea, says the London Express, may be judged by the fact that the continuous cliff road which formerly went round this portion of the isle has been cut and now lades straight over the cliff into the sea, In the current issue of the Lifeboat Society's journal an astonishing state a despised a despised and the current issue of the Lifeboat Society's journal an astonishing state and now large the Holderness coast, in Yorkshire, between Bridlington and Spurn, are being swallowed up by the sea in exceptional first, inthe lower estiglitest, inthe lower estiglitest, and first, in a call while boats. Not only has every vereal ing of the houses and slipways disappart of the boats. Not only has every vereal ing of the houses and slipways disappart of the boats. Not only has every vereal ing of the houses and slipways disappart of the boats. Not only has every vereal ing of the houses and slipways disappart of the boats. Not only has every vereal ing of the houses and slipways disappart of the boats. Not only has every vereal ing of the houses and slipways disappart of the boats. Not only has every vereal ing of the houses and slipways disappart of the boats. Not only has every vereal ing of the houses and slipways disappart of the boats. Not only has every vereal ing of the houses and slipways disappart of the boats. Not only has every vereal ing of the houses and slipways disappart of the boats. Not only has every vereal ing of the houses and slipways disappart of the boats. Not only has every vereal ing of the houses and slipways disappart of the boats. Not only has every vereal ing of the houses and slipways disappart of the boats. Not only has every vereal ing of the house and slipways disappart of the house and slipways

The Unknown Bridegroom.

Then he led the boy on to talk of himself, and adroltly drew from him, little by little, the whole story of his lifters as far as he knew it, and of his rescue from an untimely end by his beloved benefactor and the man's face green fieldigity, bord and cruel as he grew fiendisaly hard and cruel as he Finally he inquired, as if with sud-

Finally he inquired, as if with sudent thought:

"Are you fond of horses, my boy?"

"Yes, isir; I like them almost better than anythin,g" said Jamie, naively, and enthusiastically.

"Well, then, I have some very fine ones that I'd like to show you while the tide is going out," Sir Walter observed, persuasively. "I live not far from here—just a pleasant walk from this; up yonder on the hill."

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"Is that your place, sir?" questioned Jamie, looking astonished.
"Uncle Carrol told me that it belongs to a baron by the name of Page, who has gone abroad. I recken he did not know you'd got back until

he did not know you'd got back until he saw you yesterday. But it's a bang-up place, isn't it? I've been all around it, hut I've often wished I could get inside the grounds."

"Well, then, come on now, and I will show you all you want to see. By the time you get tired of looking around the tide will be out, and you can then get your fish," said the man, in a cordial tane.

"Thank you, sr-you are very good!" erked Jamie, springing to his feet with alacrity, and only too eager to accept the tempting invitation.

tion. His companion turned back upon

the path over which he had recently come, a sinister light gleaming in his eyes, although he beguled his victim along the way with alluring descriptions of the place to which they were

CHAPTER XXVI. About 7 o'clock Mr. Carrol arose

About 7 octock Mr. Carrol arose, and, missing Jamie, went cut upon the beach in search of him.

He was not surpresed at his absence, for it was "the rule, rather than the exception, for the boy to awake and go abroad at the "peep

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Usual y, however, he could be found in the vicinity of Reed Cottage, and they generally took their morning "dip" together; but to-day, as he falled to put in an appearance, Mr. Carrol took his bath alone, then returned to the house, and had finished his toilet just as the breakfast bell rang.

rang.
Still Jamle was absent, and he inquired of various members of the family if they had seen him; but no one had observed him about that one had observed him about that morning, and his fishing tackle was undisturbed, in the shed adjoining

to be a trifle disturbed.

He went out again upon the beact He went out again upon the beach and proceeded to the spot where they had spent several hours the day before; but there were no syideness to show that the lad had been there, and, after strolling about for a while, he returned home, hoping to find him there before him.

But he was disappointed in this, for the child had not been seen.

Beginning to feel somewhat impatient now, as well as anxious—for Jame had been forbidden to wander alone out of sight of the cottage—

Jam'e had been forbidden to wander alone out of sgibt of the cottage—the gentleman walked over to the village and made inquiries there at the various places they had been in the habit of frequenting.

His search was fruitless, however; and now, theroughly alarmed, he hired a conveyance and drove miles along the beach and over the country, seeking the boy in every direction.

The whole afternoon was spent in the same way, and with the same re-sult; and w.en nght shut down and precluded the possibility of further search, Mr. Carrol was in despair

recriticed the possibility of intrinsic search, Mr. Carrol was in despair and thoroughly worn out with his hard day's work.

Nevertheless, he did not sleep a wink throughout the night, and was oppressed with the fear i that the sea, which Jamie had so loved, had crucity devoured him, and he had thus lost his little friend forever.
The next norming broke gray and lowering, but the man was up as soon as it was light, and, having remembered that his oil enemy had

the tide to recede, for both men felt sure now that some accident—a fall, perhap:—had happened to him, rendering him unconscious and helpless, and thus he had fallen a prey tto the hungry waves.

But they found nothing more after the tide went out, and though the remainder of the day was spent in dragging the shore, as far out as

the remainder of the day was spent in dragging the shore, as far out as practicable, they met with nothing to throw any light upon the fate of the lad. It was thought that the repeated incoming and outgoing tide had doubtless carried him far out to sea and beyond their reach forever.

Nevertheless, the search was kept up for several days longer, but with no satisfactory result; then Mr. Carrol, feeling that he had done all

Carrol, feeling that he had done all that was possible, returned to London and sadly renewed his duties, but feeling almost as if he had been bereft of a well-beloved son.

It happened that the very day of his return was the date set for the Seaver party to go to Worthing Towers to pay Sir Walter Leighton their promised visit, and he found a note from Mr. Seaver awaiting him and telling him that he had called and was sorry to find him away, but that he and his family would be in London again some three or four weeks later, some three or four weeks later, when they would hope to see him. He ment oned that they were going into the country, to pay a visit, but did not say where or upon whom

whom.

Mr. Carrol was greatly disappointed to have missed them, but com-forted himself with the thought that the three or four weeks would soon slip by, and then he would once more have the delight of meet-ing the fair girl whom he had learn-ed to love with the one love of his life, and who, he fondly believed, responded to his affection.

Upon their arrival at Worthing Towers the Seavers found Sir Wal-ter at the station awaiting them,

ter at the station awaiting them, with an elegant birouch: drawn by a fine pair of grays in aliver-mounted harness, and with a driver and footman in livery.

He himself lode a spendid cob, from which he dismounted the moment the train stopped, when giving his horse into the care of his groom, he sprang forward with warm words of welcome for his friends.

After seeing them comfortably

friends.

After seeing them comfortably seated in the carriage he remounted, and, riding beside Florence, pointed out to her lovely bits of scenery on the way, and related legends and scraps of history connected with the places they passed.

Their route was mostly up hill, and their progress was therefore, not

the house, although his basket was missing.

But even this unusual absence at meal time occasioned no one any uneasiness; Mr. Carrol laughingly observed that "the sea was both meat and drink to the boy," and he would not think of breakfast while reveling in the delicious satt air.

But when 9_o'clock came, and the lad was still away, Mr. Carrol began to be a trifle disturbed.

Their route was mostly up hill, and their progress was, therefore, not very rapid, but the day was perfact, the country charming, and, the pace mattered little to anyone.

They had almost reached the top into Sir Walter's magnificent estate, when the found of a carriage approaching from the opposite direction attracted their attention.

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Mrs. Seaver and Monica occupied the back seat, the latter sitting upon the left of the former. Mr. Seaver and Florence were on the front seat, Florence facing Mrs. Seaver; thus, Sir Walter, riding on that side, could look straight into the face of the beautiful girl he loved, while he talked with her. Nearer and nearer approached the other carriage, until it came opposite our party, when a startled ery from Monica, as she spasmodically clutcael the arm of Mrs. Seaver, and a shrill exclamation, followed by an angry oath from the ocupants of the other vehicl, caused everyone to turn towards the strangers.

strangers.
A violent shock caused a hot flush
to mount to Sir Walter's brow, as
he instantly recognized Inez King, and saw, sitting beside her, a coarse,

burly man, whom he rightly conjectured to be her father.
The eyes of both were fastened with a baneful look upon the face of Monday

la baneful look upon the face of Monica, who sat, pale as snow, and rigid as a statue, gazling at them with a frightened stare.

Involuntarily Sir Walter iffted his hat; but his salution was not returned, for those two had eyes for no other than the victim who had escaped their power; then the earlinges passed, and, at a slenal freed riages passed, and, at a signal from the baronet, the driver whipped up his horses and the party went rolling rapidly on toward the Towers, in spite of the fact that Mr. King au-thoritatively called after them to

soon as it was light, and, having spite of the fact that all this old enemy had directed the boy to a certain group of rocks to find starfish, he secured the services of a man and a boat and made directly for the spo., O' course the thickness in, but hey rowed out to the rocks, thinking that, roshliy, if Jamie had been there, they might that some trace of him.

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inquired a moment later, with bruiling eyes and cheeks.
"Not especially: like/you, I was too intent on the girl to think of any one else. So he's the chap who has been fooling around you all those months?" observed Mr. King, with a frown.

Inex nodded. She was too enraged to speak.

"Where on earch could he have run acnoss Monica?" her father resumed, after a moment.

"I have not the slightest idea. I fave adroitly questioned him about her several times, and he has always asserted that she is a Miss Florence Richardson—a ward of the Seavers, who were old friends of his in America; and although his personal acquaintance with her is not of very long standing, yet he says he has known of her nearly all his life." "It is a — lie!" thundered Mr. King. "It is all a cunning piot, my girl, and I can see through it from beginning to end. The husey, after escaping from Dr. Flint, probably ran across these Seavers, told her story, and wormed herself onto their confidence and Sir. Walter's, They are probably all in league to make, a bold fight to get her money back, and this fine young baronet has doubtless fluttered around you all this time with the hope of getting points out of you to help her cause along; it is all as clear as daylight to me. She was probably under the protection of these people when I saw her on Rezent street, in London. Gad! to me. She was probably under the protection of these people when I saw her on Regent street, in London. Gad! but I'd like to get my eye on that fellow who knocked me down that day—I'd soon its him," the man mall-

clously concluded.

"If what you say of Sir Walter is true, and it is what I have suspected mysel!, I belleve I could kill him!" Inez hissed between her. locked teeth. "And they have all played their parts very cleverly," she added, "only I have wondered why they did not pounce upon me in Rome, especially after the attempt to abduct Monica; but I imagine they were waiting for you to join me. Yet, there are some very mysterious features about the whole affair—some things I fail to understand.

"It is all a—plot," Mr. King again asserted, with a sullen air; "but we know where the girl is now, and by ——! I'll nip their schemes in the bud. Can't you see that this baronet is playing a deep game? Monica has told him that she is the real helress, and he is going to do his utmost to resistate her when he will marry

and he is going to do his utmost to reinstate her, when he will marry her; but, failing to get her money back, he will probably do you the honor to offer to make you Lady

Leighton, and so get possession of your millions. He's trying to keep two strings to his bow."

A dangerous light blazed in his daughter's eyes at these suggestions, then a low, wicked laugh broke

mer.
She had not, however, dreamed of his having the Seaver party there as guests, and this unexpected meeting with them had been a terrible sheek to her, for it plainly indicated that in her efforts to win him she would have far more to contend with than she had anticipated.

"Heavens! Monica, you look as if you had seen a ighost!" Florence ex-claimed, as soon as their carriage had passed the one containing Carl King and his daughter, "and those people looked," she added, "as if they would like to blot you off the face of the earth. Do you know who they

"Yes-my cousins, Inez and her fa-"Yes—my cousins, Inez and her la-ter," Modica gasped, a shiver shak-ing her from head to foot.
"What! not those dreadful Kings who have robbed you of your inher-

strange resemblance to her cousin.
He began to understand, too, that interest in the war, and even now this strange cocurrence in the grounds of the palace, on the night of the bal interest in the greater part of them.

In St. Petersburg, as I have said, prompted the attempted abduction of prompted the attempted abduction of the presence of the count and of the official wild influences opinion to the official wild influences opinion to the official wild influence opinion to the opinion to the official wild influence opinion to the official wild influence opinion to the official wild influence opinion to the opinion to the

them, almost with the speed of the wind.

Evidently, the occupants were anxious either to overtake someone in advance of them, or else on their belated way to hatch! a train, for neither glanced up at the harouche as they passed.

Monica shot one startled glance at the face and fagure nearest her in that flying vehicle, threw out her hand, in a gesture of agonizing appeci, then fell against Mrs. Seaver, in a dead faint.

The moment Shr Walter comprehended Monica's condition, he ordered the toachman to get home with all possible speed, and in less than ten minutes the carriage drew up before the Towers, when the still unconscious girl was taken directly to her room and vigorous measures were employed to restor her. Meantime, the flying dogcart went on its way, overtaking the Kings shortly after, when the pace was moderated, and they all drove leisurely to Brighton and alighted before the Afbion, one of the finest hotels of the place.

(To be continued.)

deal of the enauvinist view that aussia is bound to conquer Manchuria and humble Japan, and that the war will be over in a few months. The bulk of the Russian press is so servile that it continues to keep up the illusion, and to repeat daily that all is for the best in the best of all possible Russias, Manchuria included, but few sensible persons pay any attention to it.

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"We will beat him at both games, dad," she said, meckingly, "we will snare Monica, in the first place; then, if he wants to make me Lady Leighton, we will let him. I confess I should like to queen it over that magnificant estate up yonder; but, as for the millions, he will find that he will only shine by reflected light, for they shall be settled upon me so that he cannot handle so much as a penny of them. You perceive, and that my instincts governed me aright in insisting upon coming to Brighton just at this time; we shall have a fine chance to watch the proceedings at Worthing Towers. I wish, though, that we could have seen them without their seeing us, for now they will be somewhat upon their guard."

Mr. King and his daughter had been in Brighton only two or three days—he having joued her some weeks previous, when Inez had insisted upon coming for the sole purpose of being near the Towers and

days—he having joined her some feats in the field will bring this fact weeks previous, when Inez had insisted upon coming for the sole purpose of being near the Towers and as of no importance. Even the press has echoed these sentiments, and has sometimes dared to say things which in mer. sometimes dared to say things which in other circumstance would have met with severe punishment.

These ideas are still more strongly

expressed in private conversation, and it is not uncommon to find people se-cretly exulting over defeats, as being more likely to bring about internal

changes.

The present situation in Russia bears considerable resemblance to the state of affairs at the time of and after the Crimean war. Before that event, under the iron rule of the Czar vicholas I., Russia and head hear and with the control of the car vicholas I., Russia and the control of the care of iron rule of the Czar Nicholas I., Russia had been enduring for a long period the regime of strong reaction which followed on the milder rule of Alexander I. But, although every one felt the weight of police government and groaned under it, there was a universal feeling that by that means alone could the everywhere. that means alone could the overwhelming and invincible military power of

Russia be maintained.

Hence the oppression was borne uncomplainingly. But when the Crimear

who have robbed you of your inheritance?" cried her cousin, agnast.

"Yes; and, on! I am afraid of them! Did you see how full of hate their faces were?" faltered the still trembling girl.

"Indeed I did—they made me think of a couple of fiends," Florence returned; then she added, soothingly.

"But do not be troubled the still trembling girl.

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"But when the Crimean war opened people's eyes to the fact that the much vaunted military power of the empire was a delusion, the demand for reforms became imperative, The reforms of Alexander II. were the outcome of the disasters of the Crimean war, because the former regime had become impossible.

Even the railways owe their existonce to the same events. To-day a similar change of feeling is taking place. Before the war the great majority of educated Russians justified the reactionary methods of the Government under Alexander III. and yikinolas II. primarily on military power of the empire was a delusion, the demand of the much vaunted military power of the crimand for the much vaunted military power of the crimand for the much vaunted military power of the empire was a delusion, the demand of the much vaunted military power of the crimand for the much vaunted military power of the empire was a delusion, the demand of the much vaunted military power of the crimand for the much vaunted military power of the crimand for the much vaunted military power of the crimand for the much vaunted military power of the crimand for the much vaunted military power of the crimand for the much vaunted military power of the crimand for the much vaunted military power of the crimand for the much vaunted military power of the crimand for the much vaunted military power of the crimand for the much vaunted military power of the crimand for the much vaunted military power of the crimand for the much vaunted military power of the crimand for the much vaunted military power of the crimand for

one face to another during the above conversation, a puzzled expression on his own countenance.

He began to have a little inkling of low matters stood, and of many things that had hitherto perplexed him regarding Monica and her strange resemblance to her cousin.

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THE DISEASES OF POULTRY

Some Common Troubles—Prevention and lreatment.

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ence. But in the more industrial dis-fricts like Moscow the working classes as well as the educated upper and mid-dle classes, are beginning to realize what the war really is. They read the paper with interest, buy the telegrams which are the streets, and discuss the military struction.

the streets, and discuss the military situation.

On one thing all the more intelligent people are thoroughly convinced, and that is that the official news and that published by the local newspapers is absolutely unreliable. They will add up the totals of Japanese losses, on which subject the Russian press is so liberal, and on realizing the wonderful results obtained, ask themselves how it is that there are any Japanese left. An Englishman who has been many years in Russia told me that he was often requested by workingmen to tell them what news of the war the Times contained, as they believed that it spoke the truth.

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It is, of course, in the mobilized districts that the working classes, both agricultural and industrial, feel the pinch most keenly. The outbreak of the war produced a very general recrudescence of revolutionary propaganda, of which the chief emissaries

erally the case in Russia.

An immense amount of forbidder literature began to be distributed broadcast. Revolutionary proclamations were printed on paper similar to that of the war telegrams (which take the place of extra special editions of evening papers), and distributed among the workmen as they come out of the factories. These documents, although often of a Socialist tinge, consist chiefly in attacks on the Government for exploiting and oppressing the people. Incidentally, allusion may be made to the tyranny of capital, and to the fact that it is supported by the Government, and in some cases there are direct attacks on the war, But the that of the war telegrams (which take direct attacks on the war, But the main argument is always the iniquity of the internal policy of the authorities. London Times correspondence.

INVASION OF THE SEA.

ping one or two drops of spirits of this pentine or salicylate of soda into the windpipe. A fumigator can be made from an old barrel. The ends of the barrel should be removed, and the chickens to be treated placed on a grating inside the barrel. The top of the barrel may be covered with an old sack, and a plate of burning sulphur placed on the ground inside the barrel. Instead of using sulphur, the inside of the barrel may be painted with a mixture of coal tar and coal oil, of the same consistency as paint. The chickens should be watched while under treatment, and removed as soon as they show signs of being oversome by the fumes. Three treatments naually suffice; they are given night and morning. The worms are killed, lose their hold upon the internal surface of the windpipe, and the chickens cough them up.

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chickens cough them up.

Chickens contract the disease when allowed to run on ground which has been infested with the gapeworm; the worms are conveyed from one bird to another through the medium of food and drink. When the worms have been destroyed by fumigation, it is advisable to remove the chickens to dry, uncontaminated ground, or if this is impossible, to plough or dig up the earth about the pens and to scatter air-slacked lime around. The disease is rarely present among chickens that are reared on well-drained soil, and away from the dampness about the farm buildings.

Leg Weakness.—Leg weakness is found among chicks that are housed in badly constructed brooders, overfed with unsuitable food, or not allowed sufficient exercise on an earth floor. Chicks that are affected should be placed on ground that is covered with chaff, and unimal food and small grains made the principal part of their ration.

In conclusion, it may be said that at least one-half the cases of diseases in poultry are due directly or indirectly to lice and other parasites. Chickens that have had their vitality sapped by vermin fall an easy prev to diseases like catarrh and roup. There is not likely to be much profit from a flock of poultry unless it is housed in clean and comfortable quarters and kept free from lice and mites. Yours very truly,

W. A. CLEMONS,

permanent. would be simply throwing money into the sea.

The difficulty of dealing with the encroachments is that the sea is inexorable, and if its advance is stopped in one place it will force its way in another.

CHASED BY A WHITE WHALE.

Spouting and thrashing the water with his big tail, the monster white whale, which has been sporting off the north shore from Lynn to Rockport for two weeks, gave two Beverly fishermen a

weeks, gave two Beverly Hisnermen a chase.
Friday Capt. John Haskell, who commands the steam yacht Aurora, owned by Dudley L. Pickham, a Beverly summer colonist, was out fishing when the whale came up near him. The whale sponted and acted ugly, so that Capt. Haskell, experienced as he is, began to glance shoreward and figure on the distance to the beach.

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The whale began to hit up his speed, and Capt. Haskell began to bend to the oar. Hoping to stop the fish, Capt. Haskell threw one of his extra oars overboard, and then bent down again. He did not watch to see whether the fish swallowed the timber or not, but pulled hard for the shallow water and was seen

out of danger.
Former Ald. Fred W. Trowt, of Beverly Farms, also had an experience with the monster which he does not care to repeat. He was out fishing off Pride's repeat. He was out fishing off Pride's crossing when the whale suddenly appeared, headed directly for the tenderboat. The former alderman concluded that discretion was the better part of valor and began to bit up a fast stroke toward the beach. He also exercise the fish by running into shallow water, the whale being unable to follow him in.

The whale is a good-sized one, and clawsester fishermen are talking of or Gloucester fishermen are talking of or-ganizing a whaling party and hope to centure the white prize.—New York Her-

Zadkiel of the Almanac. The original "Zadkiel" was an interesting person. His name was Richard James Morrison, whose father is describ-The alarming extent to which the sea is diminishing the area of the British Isles is hardly realized.

It is no longer safe to build near the coast line in many cases, so persistent is the encroachment of the waters. Freshwater Bay, in the Isle of Wight, as a case in point. Here there is great danger that Freshwater and Totland will be entirely cut off from the rest of the Isle of Wight, and a circumstance making the matter exceptionally serious is that on the portion which would be isolated are all the fortifications of the western part of the isle, including the Needless Fort, with its powerful ordnance. The alarming extent to which the sea ed as "a gentleman pensioner under western part of the isle, including the Needless Fort, with its powerful ordnance.

The extent of the ravages of the sea, says the London Express, may be judged by the fact that the continuous cliff road which formerly went round this portion of the isle has been cut and now leads straight over the cliff into the sea. In the current issue of the Lifeboat Society's journal an astonishing statement is made. It is said that parts of the Holderness coast, in Yorkshire, between Bridlington and Spurn, are being swallowed up by the sea in exceptional years by as much as twenty feet a year.

At Pakefield, Suffolk, in 1884, the institution had two lifeboat houses on the seafront with timber slipways for launching the boats. Not only has every vestige of the houses and slipways disappeared, but some of the fulldings standing some distance further inland have been washed away.

There are other parts of the coast, according to this journal, where to erect the comment of the first of a commetence. West linster Gate.

Greek form for Elijah. I am not—
That is, not in the sense you have in mind. They were speaking literally, and John was not Elijah returned to earth again. When Jesus said that John was Elijah (Matt. xi. 14) He was speaking figuratively (comp. Luke i. 17). The prophet (R. V.)—"The well known prophet of 'Deut. xviii. 15, who some thought would be a second Moses, others a second Elijah, others the Messiah." No—John knew that 'the prophet' to whom they knew that "the prophet" to whom they referred was the Messiah. His answer referred was the Messian. His answer is abrupt. 2. After exhausting all special names, they press John to give a full description of himself, that they may be able to give a proper answer to the Sandalian

23. The voice—He was not the "word," but merely a "voice." He was called a voice because. 1. He was uttering God's thoughts. 2. The importance lay chiefiy in the message, not in the messenges, a Although weak in himself yet He produced a great commotion. Crying—Heralding, proclaming. In the wilderness—"The world was, indeed, a morning the common of t

siah himself. The question then in the following verse. Why baptizeth thou then? was a very preemptory one. — Wheedon. 26. I baptize with water —

is ever uppermost in John's mind. 28.
Bethabara—The R. V. has Bethany.
(This was not the Bethany on the Mount of Olives.)

Both names have Mount of Orives.)
nearly the same meaning, Bethany sometimes signifying "boat house," and house," or "ferryhouse," Probably these were the names of two villagers or districts near together, of which the name Bethany, the

smaller of the two villages, faded out.

Or John may heve been baptizing in a place between the two villages, and a place netween the two magnetimes called by one name, and sometimes by the other."

29. The next day—After the testimony

knew Jesus shows that the baptism and temptation (Matt. iii. 13 to iv. 11) preceded the events of this lesson. Lamb of God—There is no reasonable doubt that John gave this name to our Lord because he was the true sacrifice for sin, the true antitype of the passover lamb, and the lamb prophesied of by Isaiah (Isa. liii. 7).—Ryle. The daily sacrifice of a lamb was continually before the people, reminding them of their need of an atonement for sin Whin Isaiah (Isa. liii. 7). of John to the deputation from Jerusa-lem. Seeth Jesus—The fact that John knew Jesus shows that the baptism and temptation (Matt. iii. 13 to iv. 11) pre-ceded the events of this lesson. Lamb fice of a lamb was continually before the people, reminding them of their need of an atonement for sin. Without doubt, John, who was the harbinger of Christ, was enlightened beyond others with respect to Christ's office and mission, and saw in him the great sin-offering for the sins of the whole world. Taketh, away—Or "bareth away," as in the margin. On the great day of atonement the priest confessed the sins of the people and laid them up on the scapegoat, and the goat was sent to the depths of the desert. Christ's teking away of the sins of the desert.

A WOMAN AT THE PUMPS.

Helped to Save Ship When Half Sub-

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The Witness of John the Baptist to JesusJohn the Jayl.

Commentary.— I. The testimony of John the Baptist (vs. 19-28). 19, This is the site is the states (R. V.)—The santence means this is the testimony that John bore. The Jews are to him not his fellow countrymen, but the persecutors and murderers of the Messiah, The name of a race has become the name of a sect. He uses the term about seventy times, almost always with this shade of means and murderers of the Messiah. The rame of a race has become the name of a sect. He uses the term about seventy times, almost always with this shade of means and murderers of the Messiah. The rame of the representative forms of they represent the hierarchy." This was a delegation from the Samber fin. Who art thou—What do you profess to be? Do you assume to be the Messiah, or are you a prophet?

20. Not, the Christ—The form of speech in this verse implies a very positive and unmistabable assertion. We have in this and the following verses an instructive example of true aumility. John the Baptist's ministry. The other is the state of expectation in which the people were at this time."

20. Not, the Christ—The form of speech in this verse implies a very positive and unmistabable assertion. We have in this and the following verses an instructive example of true aumility. John the Baptist was an eminent saint of God. Few names in the Bible stand higher than his. Jesus spoke highly of him—see Matt. Xi. 11; John v. 35. Yet here he abases himself, declining all flattering titles, and exalts Christ. The greatest saints in all ages have been men of this spirit, who have not sought their own honor, but who have always been ready to decrease if Christ might only increase. 21. Elias. Greek form for Elijah. I am not—That is, not in the sense you have in mind. They were speaking literally, and John was not Elijah returned to earth mind. They were speaking literally, and John was not be sense of the proposal pound and poun

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33. He that sent me—John was conscious of his divine mission. He was sent of God. 34. The Scn of God—The Messiah—the Christ. John here declares that Jesus was divine.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

Sacrificed. "The Lamb that was slain" (Rev. v. 12; xiii. 19.) The Lamb of God stands for submission, suffering and death. Under law, in a figure, the sins stands for submission, suring and death. Under law, in a figure, the sins of a guilty soul were transferred to the white, innocent lamb ere it was slain. Under grace, in fact, the sins of "all" guilty souls were "laid" on the Lamb of God ,ere He was sacrificed for us (Isa. liii. 6). He took our place. He died in our stead. He became our substitute. On the banks of the Mississippi lived a little maiden of thirteen, the oldest of four children, whom ner parents called "little mother," because she was always so quietly thoughtful and helpful. One day her parents went away, leaving the children in her care. "Be mother's little woman," the mother said, as she kissed her. "We leave the children in your care," the father said. Two days after. is taken from the practice of eastern monarchs, who, whenever they took a journey, sent harbingers, before them to prepare the way. Before our king will come to us there must be a thorough preparation for his coming.

24. Pharisees—The Pharisees held most strenuously that no prophet, after Moses, had a right to introduce any new sacred usage, rite or ceremony among the Mosaic inteitutions, except the said as she kissed her. "We leave the children in your care," the father said. Two days afterward the Mississippi broke through the levee and flooded the little town. What should she do? "Oh, if I only had a boat," she cried. Running out to look for their colored mammy, she stumbled over a large, oblong, old-fashioned tub. Here was her boat. The water was served inches deep. She half floated, half dragged the tub into the room. The matter was here was the property of the colored mammy, and the said himself. The mother said, as she kissed her. "We leave the children in your care," the father said. Two days afterward the Mississippi broke through the levee and flooded the little town. What should she do? "Oh, if I only had a boat," she cried. Running out to look for their colored mammy, she stumbled over a large, oblong, old-fashioned tub. Here was her boat. The water was serve he care inches deep. She half floated, half dragged the tub into the room. What she was also himself." bread and meat. She dragger it to a large window and set it where, when the water rose, it would float out. She flung open the window and made Rob get into the boat, and put Kate in, and laid baby Rose in the brother's arms, and, taking the basket of food, went to get in too, but there was no room for her with then? was a very preemptory one.—
Wheedon 26. I baptize with water—
Johns answer is very pertinent. My
baptisim is the symbol and procuror
of a real baptism by the great Baptizeer.— I bid. There standeth one—It is
not neessary to suppose that Jesus was
standing in the crowd at that time, but
He was living and abiding among the
people, and He was unknown to them
27. See R. V. After me—John was the
forerunner to announce His² coming. Not
worthy—A proverbial expression. The
work of unlacing and removing the sanda's belonged to the humblest servant,
and in comparison to Christ John says
he was too inferior to do even that. The
desire to exalt Christ and abase himself
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ICE-BREAKER A SUCCESS. Test of the Stermanin Montcalm at Ouebec.

Quebec, Dec. 26.-On Saturday a practical demonstration of the power of the new ice-breaker, the steamer Montcalm, was made in the ice-covered River St. Laws, rence, and everything went to show that the vessel is a valuable aid to winter navigation. The Montcalm, under command of Captain Koenig, left the wharf at 1.30 o'clock on an official trial trip up the river, with Hon. R. Prefontaine, Minister of Marine and Fisheries; Lieut.-Col. Gourdeau, Deputy Min-

merged.

Philadelphia, Dec. 26.-The Austrian steamship Lucia, Captain Zaevich, arrived here to-day with nine men and one voman, rescued five hundred miles off the Spanish caost from the sinking three-masted schooner Stewiacke. For five: days those aboard the schooner had been expected to be engulfed at any moment, and when the Lucia hove in sight half of the Stewiacke was beneath

During all these days and nights of ferror Captain Airey's wife played the part of a heroine. She not only encouraged those at the pumps, but took her turn also in the effort to keep the vessel afloat.

sel afloat.

Mrs. Airey is a modest little weman, and the tales of her deeds were obtained from members of the crew.

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CHINA BACKING JAPAN.

WILL PREVENT A NEW INVASION OF MANCHURIA BY RUSSIA.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 26.—The America loard of Foreign Missions made public to-day a report from its oldest mission-ary in Japan, Rev. D. C. Greene, D. D., of Tokio, in which Dr. Green states that there are now 1,000 Chinese students, including 500 military cadets, in Tokio under the auspices of the Chinese Govern-ment, and 1,000 more in the city independent of the Government.

Dr. Greene further stated that if one should add to this the fact that in sev eral provinces of China there are mili-tary schools with Japanese instructors, "It is not difficult to see that when peace is restored, Japan is not to stand alone in her purpose to prevent a new invasion of Manchuria on the part of

There is no evidence, according to Dr. Greene, that Japan is becoming exhaust-ed. Inc rice harvest of this year is estimated to be worth 130,000,000 ye more than the average, and is the bes more than the average, and is the best for twenty years. Prices range high, but otherwise there is no sign of serious strain. Private enterprises, like electrical railways, are being pushed forward with-out serious loss of vigor. Government work is being restricted, but railway ex-tension is still to go forward, though more slowly. nore slowly.

60 Specialists on the Case. -In the ordinary run of medical practice a greater number than this have treated cases of chronic dyspepsia and have falled to cure— but Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets (60 in a box at 35 cents cost) have made the cure, giving relief in one day. These little 'specialists' have proven their real merit.

ERITREA'S NEW CAPITAL.

Italians Establish a Fine City in Their Colony on the Read Sea.

The Italian colony of Eritrea in Africa, fronting on the Red Sea, has a new capital. The distinction has been taken from Massawah, which is centrally situ ated on the coast, but is one of the hot-test towns in the world and has a very unhealthful climate.

All the Government offices, located

here since Italy entered the country, are now to be moved. The Governor of Eri-trea, Ferdinand Martini, has induced the Italian Government to transfer the capital to the salubrious heights of the interior. Asmara, a mile and a half above the sea, is the city selected for the hon-

Asmara is only sixty miles from Mas-sawah, but a greater contrast than that between the two places could scarcely be

magined.

Massawah has been a pesthole for the Europeans settled there. The death rate among the thousand Europeans has been

rery great.

It lies scarcely above the surface of It lies scarcely above the surface of the Red Sea, while Asmara is 7,800 feet above sea level, with a climate that is scarcely surpassed anywhere. The tem-perature of Asmara hardly ever rises above 88 degrees Fabrenheit, and the minimum temperature is about 14 de-grees Fahrenheit. This is freezing wea-ther and the natives down on the coastal plain could not endure it. But the hardy tribes of the great plateau, well wrapped

gain a foothold here.

When the Italians occupied Asmara in When the Italians occupied Asmara in 1897 there were only a few score huts and an Abyssinian fort. Asmara now has a population of 9,000, of whom 1,000 are Europeans. The whites include a few Greeks and Norwegian missionaries, all the others being Italians.

The town is in the midst of splendid pastures, and its rame signifies "good place to feed the flocks." Many varieties of trees and not a few European crops are thriving around it.

Italy spent two years in building the

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The railroad from Massawah extends to Macatat, not many miles from the base of the wall, and the wagon road from Macatat to Asmara is forty-two miles long. Stages run daily over the road, the passenger fare to Asmara being \$5. It takes seventen hours for the mules to draw the coaches to the top of the plateau from whose edge Asmara is only a mile and a half distant.

Italy intends to build a railroad up to Asmara, but the enterprise may not be carried out for years. The cost will be enormous.

enormous.

The new capital is already a European town, with fine villas for the well to do whites, cafes, a theatre, a casino, a hotel, postoffice and fine public and private forming. tel, oostoffice and fine bubble and private gardens. Some of the best farming lands of Africa spread away for a great distance and this lofty part of the Ital-ian colony is sure to have great devel-

BORGIAN POISON POWDER.

It Causes People to Stagger and to Faint.

New York, Dec. 26.-A special to the Sun from Paris says: M. Grenbanval, a municipal councillor of Paris, has been the victim of a strange experience which recalls the mysterious poison powder used by the Borgias.

On December 9 M. Grebanval talking in the council chamber with M. Barillier, when an usher brought a letter Barillier, when an usner brought a letter with a Tunis postmark. M. Grebanval opened the letter and immediately stag-gered and fell in a faint. He recovered consciousness before the arrival of a doctor, but suffered with a headache for several days afterward. M. Barillier was affected in the same way, but to a less degree.

ess degree.
While the doctor was attending to M Grebanval, Police Secretary Laurent picked up the envelope from the ground and very carefully opened it. The envelope contained a white odorless powder wrapped in a scrap of newspaper. M. Laurent was immediately attacked with a most violent headache.

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CHURCH UNION.

COMMITTEES TO BE APPOINTED TO REPORT.

tribes of the great plateau, well wrapped in native cloths and imported cottons, thrive in this fine air. None of the diseases which afflict the tropics can definite agreement upon organic union of the churches and this morning it was agreed to appoint five standing sub-com-mittees, which will endeavor to work out the details of the scheme. These com-mittees will represent policy, doctrine, law and legislation, ministry and admin-istration. The members will be appointed this afternoon, after which it is probable that the conference will adjourn When the committees have their report. ties of trees and not a few European ready, which may be several months hence, the conference will be called to-gether again to receive the report.

Market Reports The Week.

in grain on the street y, with prices as a rule Wheat steady, 100 bushels is unchanged at 31 to \$1.61 Barley steady, 200 bushels to 490 per bushel. Oats size is selling at 35½c to 380

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Mutton, per cwt.
Lambs, per cwt.
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Markets.

Toronto Live Stock.

Receipts of live stock at the city mar

Receipts of live stock at the city market were 75 carloads, composed of 801 cattle, 1834 hogs, 1706 sheep and lambs, with about 50 calves.

The quality of the bulk of fat cattle was not as good as could be desired, although there were several lots of fair to good exporters and butchers' sold.

Trade was generally goods, especially for the best lots of butchers' and ship-

pers.
Shipping cattle sold at \$4.25 to \$4.90
per cwt., with one or two Toads bringing \$5 per cwt.
Butchers—There was a very fair

Butchers—There was a very fair demand for the best butchers, which sold at \$4.25 to \$4.40, but there were few brought these prices; loads of good sold at \$3.50 to \$3.75; common at \$2.75 to \$3.25, and canners at \$2 to \$2.30 per cwt.

Feeders and Stockers—There were few feeders and stockers offered, with a light demand at following prices, Feeders, 1.000 to 1,100 lbs., are worth from \$3.25 to \$3.60; feeders, 800 to 900 lbs., \$2.80 to \$3.15 per cwt.; stockers of good quality sold at \$2.75 to \$3; inferior at \$2 to \$2.50 per cwt.

Milch Cows.—About 25 milch cows and springers, of common to medium

Mich Cox.—Atom to medium quality, sold at \$30 to \$45 each.
Veal Calves—Good to choice veal calves sold readily at \$4.50 to \$5.50, and one or two at \$5.75 per cwt., but common to medium calves sold at \$3.50 to \$4.50; cwt. \$4 per cwt.
Sheep and lambs—There was a fair

Sheep and lambs—There was a fair declivery of shep and lambs, which sold readily as follows; Export ewes, \$4 to \$4.25 per cwt.: bucks, \$2.50 to \$3 per cwt.; lambs, \$5.25 to \$5.85 per cwt. Hogs—Theer was a fair run of hogs, which sold at \$4.75 for selects and \$4.50 for lights and fats, fed and watered. The market was inclined to be weak at these contations. quotations.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Bradstreet's advices from Montreal say: There is still a fairly large volume of holiday trade being done among the Toronto despatch: The representatives of the Fresbyterian, Methodist and Con- and business is assuming a quieter tone. Sorting orders have not been heavy, but have been farly well distributed. Many wholesale houses are taking advantage of the quiet period, which is expected to last until after the holiday season, and are busy stock-taking and balancing up for the year. The previous year was an unusually busy one, so in some lines this year's trade does not compare any too favorably with that of the year before.

According to Bradstreet's advices wholesale trade at Toronto during the past week has been fairly brisk, Throughout the Province generally retailers are

out the Province generally retailers are busy, the holiday trade being particu-larly brisk. The hardware men and the grocers are busy, and fairly good sorting orders are coming in to the dry goods

At Quebec trade during the week in some lines has been more active, espec-

ally in groceries.

At Winnipeg wholesale trade generally continues very active. The hardware trade, an exception, is somewhat quieter. Country merchants report stocks moving well. Collections are not so brisk as a

week ago.

Adives to Bradstreet's say wholesale trade at Hamilton is of fair volume. The holiday goods are how largely in the hands of the retailers, and they are moving well. The motement of sorting lines is fair, and there is some improvement in collections.

Trade at London is in satisfactory con

dition. Money is flowing more freely, and the volume of wholesale busines is

Advices from Victoria and Vanceuve to Bradstreet's say: There is a quiet tone to trade generally, although the movement in holiday goods is and has been active. There is still depression in lumber trade.

Padstreet's advices from Ottawa say there is a better tone to wholesale trade

Is Metre Hill Recaptured?

London, Dec. 26.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from St. etersburg says General Kouropatkin has Petersburg says General Kouropatkin has he has received a report from Chinese sources to the effect that the Russians have recentured 203 Metre Hill at Port with guns mounted by the Japanese

automobile has its ups Eve ien it isn't blowin breakin down.

MANY PREFER PEATH.

Terrible Scenes Are

More than 40,000 reservists have just been mobilized and sent to the front in spite of their protests that Russia is not their fatherland, and that they prefer to die in Poland, fighting for liberty and independence, to becoming food for Japanese cannon.

In some towns of Poland wives of reservists have thrown themselves in front of trains which were transporting their husbands to Russia, and have been fired upon by Russian recruiting parties. At boston, when orders were given to decimate the Polish reservists who refused to march, the Polish Colonel Dzwonskowski blew his own brains out in front of his men.

Contrary to the alleged orders of the Czar, fathers of families and widowers with families are taken without discrimination. One man, on receiving marching orders, hanged, his three children and then gave himself up to the military authorities with the ramark: "I have no one with whom to leave them."

Another man was sent for on the day of his wife's death. He thereupon

Another man was sent for on the day of his wife's death. He thereupon killed both his children, a girl of two years, and a new-born boy, with a hatchet, and placed them in their

coffin. In another case a man killed his wife, his children and himself.

FIVE FIREMEN HURT

IN A DISASTROUS FIRE AT COLUM-BUS, OHIO, TO-DAY.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 26.-Fire to day on High street, near Broad, destroyed \$225,000 worth of property in the business district, and in an explosion during the fire five firemen were injured. The flames started in the Mithoff building in the rear of the First National Bank. The second, third and fourth floors were occupied as flats, and fifteen families resided there, but all were

The fire spread to the stores of the Krauss, Butler and Benham Company, one of the largest carpet and rug dealers in Central Ohio, and the Wheeler

Grocery adjoining.

While the firemen were at work on the second floor of the Mithoff building there was an explosion of gas. Five firemen were injured, but none seriously. Of the total loss, \$50,000 is on the Mithoff building and \$100,000 on the stock owned by Krauss and Benham.

METHODIST CASES.

Appeals Heard Yesterday-One of Them a Hamilton Case.

Toronto, Dec. 26.—The Coutr of Appeal of the Methodist Church of Canada, presided over by Rev. Dr. Carman, after two sessions in the Wesley Buildings, on Tuesday and Wednesday, gave decisions in four cases submitted for argument, last night.

The Methodist general conference imposed a tax of 23½ per cent. of the superannuation fund on the Maritime Provinces. They questioned the legality of conference in imposing the tax, and entered an appeal, which the court dismissed.

tered an appeal, which the court dismissed.

A minister in New Brunswick was given leave of absence by his congregation for a year. Shortly afterwards he resumed pastoral work. The appeal questioned his ministerial standing, and was sustained.

Another case was from the Hamilton conference, in which the contingent fund committee discounted an allowance for supply in case of death along with other supplies. The appeal was against

er supplies. The appeal we The appeal was against

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

Grand Trunk Shareholders Formally Guarantee Issue of Gold Bonds.

London, Dec. 26.—A special general meeting of the Grand Trunk Roilway shareholders was held to-day for the pur-pose of sanctioning and confirming the resolution in relation to the Grand Trunk Pacific passed by the directors at the November meeting. After some dis-cussion the resolution was confirmed. London, Dec. 21.—(Associated Press London, Dec. 21.—(Associated Press Despatch.)—At a special meeting to-day of the shareholders of the Grand Trunk Railway, presided over by Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, it was agreed to guaran-tee the issue of \$7,500,000 four per cent. gold bonds for the construction of the Lake Superior branch of the road.

Farm Houses Inundated by Moving Marsh-Inhabitants Flee.

Dublin, Dec. 26.—A bog calamity is reported from Castlereagh, Roscommon County, west of Ireland, in which much property has been destroyed and many lives were placed in danger. The bog at Cloonshievier suddenly began to move during the night.

hour had covered an area of three-quar-ters of a mile which had hitherto been dry ground dry ground.
All the farm houses in the path of

the slide were submerged and the occu-pants had to flee for their lives, leaving all their belongings behind them.

Government Believes Distress Will Not Be Acute for Weeks.

resolutions adopted at a meeting of the Irish Parliamentary party in Dublin on Dec. 16, calling upon the Government to extend aid and institute works to afford employment for those in the west of freland, who have been rendered destitute by the failure of the potato crop, the Irish office here states while there has been a partial failure otato crop in Ireland, Government re-

BOG SLIDE IN IRELAND.

TO CHECK FAMINE IN IRELAND.

London, Dec. 26.-With reference

bow that the distress, if it occurs, be acute before the end of January. the Government in taking staps a famine.

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Another A.M.S. term has passed into oblivion and only a memory remains of what was so pleasing an exexperience. Foremost among the pleasant happenings of the session, to at least a part of the class, might be mentioned the tour of the A.M.S. Theatrical Co.

The company presented the plan.

The company presented the play, 'Esmeralda,' four times, and on each coasion the undivided attention of the undience was retained throughout the

Nor can we overlook the atrong and Nor can we overlook the strong and forceful acting of the "high spirited" Mrs. Rodgers; the forbearing mildness of the loving Esweralda and her henpecked father, Mr. Rodgers The Marquis de Montessin, although unsuccessful in his suit for Esmeralda's hand, played his part gracefully and well. The solicitude of the Desmonds —Nora, Kate and Jack—for the reunion of Esmeralda and her lover. reunion of Esmerslda and her lover was nicely balanced and was brought to a heppy culmination in spite of obstacles. Mr. Esterbrook's discovery of the transfer of the vegard, he had previously borne Jack, to Nora and the consequent love scene was quite refreshing. Nor can we forget the constancy of the true, noble hearted Dave Hardy, who is finally rewarded by the love of his heart's desire.

On the Lyn trip, the party was very hospitably entertained at the beautiful ome of Miss McNish.

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tion, from the mucous membrane. Hood's Sarsaparilla acts on the mucous membrane through the blood, reduces inflammation, establishes bealthy action, and radically cures all cuses of catarrh.

Baptist S. S. Entertainment

Last Wednesday evening the Baptist Sabbath-school had its annual concert in the main audience room of the church. The programme was good church. The programme was good, the audience large, and Christmas tree was well stocked with presents for the members of the Sabbath school, who seemed greatly to enjoy the appearance of Santa Claus and the nimble way in which he and his assistants undressed the tree. In the distribution, the pastor and his family were kindly remembered.

Since coming to Athens Miss Marie Weeks has very ably and faithfully performed the duties of organist in the Baptist church, besides assisting very materially in the choral service of the church. On Wednesday evening last she was presented with a token of appreciation in the form of a well-filled purse. The following address was read

by Mr. Eric Jones : Dear Miss Weeks,—It is with feelings of profound gratitude and esteem that we, as a church, look back upon the past few months and view with respect the many instances of love and sincere devotion which you have manifested since you first came came into our midst. We have all admired, and justly so, your close application to duty and ready sacrifice of your own pleasure for the benefit of others and for the accomplishment of that great work in which we are all fellow laborers. From the first, you have worked as one amongst us and, with untiring efforts, have endeavored to make this work interesting and prosperous. It is thus theu, that the members of the church take this opportunity of thanking you and presenting you with this slight token of their sincere gratitude. Along with it goes the wish that you may long be spared to continue your work and to prove in the future as you have in the past, a loving help and benefit

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Canada Likes U. S. Maistas.

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Togo's Fleet Again Torpedo the Sevastopol With Disastrous Results.

With the Exception of the Siberians, the Russian Troops Have No Hatred of the Japs.

apanese Soldiers Commit Suicide Rather Than Surrender to the Russians.

the Russian soldier is the habit of the

Japanese to commit suicide when con-fronted with defeat. There are so many

eyewitnesses' reports of this nature that it is impossible to discredit them all. Jap

such cases. When the Japanese batteries were captured one officer shot himself across his gun. Another drew his sword and fenced at the empty air until he was shot. During the same fight two villages occupied by the Japanese were surrounded and burned. Numbers of the Japanese remained quietly in the huts and were burned to death. A Russian officer hauled two Japanese pricapers

officer hauled two Japanese prisoners out of a blazing hut, but one slipped back and perished in the flames. Japanese of-

ficers were found in the buts after the

fight burned to death or suffocated sit-ting in chairs, as though they had been quietly awaiting their doom.

Take Advantage of Russia's Excitement

and Capture Two Positions.

A Tokio cable: A despatch received

by telegraph to day from the Japanese army before Port Arthur, says: "The right column of the army at 5 o'clock

this morning taking advantage of the enemy's excitement drove the enemy off

an eminence north of Housanyentao on Pigeon Bay, and occupied the position, and at 7 o'clock dislodged the enemy

and at 7 o'clock dislodged the enemy from a height on the Peninsula, west of Housanyentao, which we occupied, cap-turing one small gun. After the Japan-ese occupation of the positions the en-

emy made a counter attack, but was immediately repulsed. At present our occupation of the positions is practically

St. Petersburg cable: On the margin of a telegram from the President of the Zemstvo of the Government of Cher-

s follows:
"I consider the action of the Presi-

LIGHTNING HAS ODD WAYS.

But She Escaped.

London cable: According to the occurrence of the Daily Telestit is reported there that the flank-it is reported there that the flank-it is reported there that the flank-it is reported the control of th the Siberians, who thought the Japanese were 'getting the best of it" at the hands of the nurses. Most of the Japanese wounded have, therefore, been placed in the hospitals with Russian soldiers. The Finlanders, almost alone of the Europeans, take interest in the politics of the fight, but they make none the worse soldiers for that.

One of the most inexplicable things to the Russian soldier is the habit of the e from other forts and the ex of Russian mines have forced the se to evacuate Itseshan fort, to rthward of 203-Metre Hill, with osses. It is stated that General he Japanese commander at Port has asked for 60,000 reinforce-Many have already arrived from

han fort a Russian shell struck on 203-Metre Hill, exploding a shells and grenades the Japanathered there. Great damage nd there were many casual

> the Kikwanshan fort It is crowned by Russian fort. Afte ptured it the Rus position, but the position, but the prodesultory fire

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The following Dec. 21, has

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dent to be presumptuous and tactless. Questions of state administration are of no concern to the Zemstvos, whose func-tions and rights are clearly defined by Man Kissing His Wife Good-Bye Killed,

bureau has kept during the last fourteen years all of the best authenticated accounts coming under his eyes of the pranks of lightning throughout the world. One of the facts to be deducted from the great mass of stories about the electricity of the heavens is that lightning cannot be dodged or avoided.

There are many accounts of lightning striking and killing timid women who had taken refuge under beds and in closets. In most of these cases it is shown that the persons who have remained in the rooms seeking safety hav escaped unharmed. The State of Kansas seems to have the palm for the fierceness of its electrical storms, with all of the States of the Missouri and Mississippi valleys followng close behind. An army officer riding from Leavenworth to Fort Lavenworth Kan, in August, 1899, was shocked thre times by bolts striking near him. H saw nine huge trees riven by separate bolts. His horse died later from the electrical shocks, while the officer him

self suffered no injury of any import There are stories of three wor Kansas, one in Arkansas and the other Missouri, having been struck dead by lightning while carrying, infants in thei ois was fooling with a mastiff dog dur all of the hair being burned from its while the young man was only

e starting for the county fair, when as struck dead by a bolt of light. The woman's hair was consumed to same, but she was otherwise un-Three drunken farm hands re

overed. They found them-

when a bolt of lightning a stewardess

rendered unconscious by the shock, but both were brought around all right. The letter was consumed. Two farm hands engaged in plowing a 160 acre plot in South Dakota were killed by lightning within three minutes. Three young kittens, playing in a back yard in Independence, Mo., were struck by lightning. One of them was killed, the other two being only slightly singed. The shop of a bird fancier in this city was struck by a bott. Of two parrots in one cage one was killed and the other permanently blinded, besides being rendered deaf and dumb.

A gang of circus hands was trying to round up an escaped tiger in a Missouri town, when the tiger was struck dead by lightning. During a running race at an Illinois county fair, in which eleven an Illinois county fair, in which eleven horses were competing for the purse, the winning horse was struck dead instantly after having won the race by a head at the wire. None of the other horses, most of which were close up at the finish, was hurt at all.

An Indian fiddler was playing at a country dance, having a seat on the porch for the sake of the coolness thereof. His violin was knocked into kindling.

of. His violin was knocked into kindlin wood by a bolt of lightning, while he him-self was only mildly shocked. A chicken-lawk was struck dead while just in the act of swooping upon a flock of hens on an Iowa farm. None of the hens was

A locomotive engineer was struct dead while seated in his cab making a short freight run in Colorado, his fireman not even being shocked. A dozen girls in an Ohio seminary were shocked by a bolt of lightning while seated in the parlor. The same bolt killed one of the teachers at the other and of the building. at the other end of the building. A Ten-nessee farmer was feeding his hogs nessee farmer was feeding his hogs, standing in the middle of the pen, when he was hit by a bolt of lightning and instantly killed. The hogs were not injured at all.

KILLED IN COLLISION.

it is impossible to discredit them all. Japanese officers especially seem to make a practice of saving their last cartridge for themselves. A Russian under the circumstances would either go down fighting, leaving his enemies to do the killing, or else surrender if he thought there was nothing to be gained by holding out. In the capture of Poutilieff (Lone Tree) Hill, especially there were a number of such cases. When the Japanese batteries were captured one officer shot him-Bad Railway Wreck West of Fort William.

Fort William, Dec .26 .- A train of empty passenger coaches westbound col-lided with a freight near Tamarac 100 miles west of here. Conductor Patrick Savage, in charge of the passenger train, was killed; and his engineer, Sheridan, Fireman Reid and Mr. Southwick, of Sud-bury Union Bank, a clerk, en route to

Winnipeg, were injured.

The wreck, which occurred at 3.45 a.
m., was a bad one, both locomotives being almost entirely demolished. A number of coaches and cars were smashed ing two passenger cars, and in the de-bris the body of Sheridan was found. The engine of the freight had "died" on the train owing to a defective throttle, and Conductor Bell walked to Bonheur for assistance. A flagman was sent ahead to wapf the approaching passen-ger train, but Engineer Sheridan for some unknown reason failed to see him and crashed into the standing freight at full speed. An investigation will be held to fix the blame. The crew of the freight saw the impending danger in time to escape.

SHOT THE WIDOW

Because She Would Not Accept His Attentions.

Newfane, N. Y., Dec. 26 .- Fred Jones clerk in Pettit's grocery store at Charlotteville, this afternoon shot and killed Constable Wm. Gray and Mrs. Abbie Goodrich, a widow, he then turned the revolver upon himself and fired a bullet into his brain. He is still alive, but surgons say he cannot recover.

Jones was a suitor for Mrs. Goodrich's hand, and the shooting was the

nigov, regarding reforms in state matters, Emperor Nicholas, according to a communication published in the Official Messenger, to-day, appended a note result of her refusal to accept his attenrions. Jones is twenty-eight years old, and Mrs. Goodrich was fifty-four, and the mother of several children.

So persistent had Jones become that Mrs. Goodrich went before a Justice of

the Peace at noon and made a complaint. claiming that he had threatened to kill her and set her buildings on fire. A warrant was issued and given to Con-stabel Gray to serve. Gray went to the store were Jones was working.

RAILWAY ASSOCIATION STREET An official attache to the weather Managers of the Roads Organize for

Mutual Improvement. Montreal, Dec. 26.-The Canadian Street Railway Association was formed at a meet-ing held in the Windsor Hotel this morning when a constitution was adopted. According to the constitution, "the object of this asso-ciation shall be the acquisition of experi-mental, statistical and scientific knowledge, relating to the construction, equipment and operation of street railways, and the diffu-sion of this knowledge among the members of this association, with the view of increasng the accommodation of passengers, im proving the service and reducing its cost, and the encouragement of cordial and friendly relations between the roads and the pub-

GRAND TRUNK CHANGES.

Mr. Gullen's Appointment-Duties Trainmasters Increased.

Montreal, Dec. 26 .- Mr. U. E. Gullen of the G. T. R. has been appointed assistant superintendent at London in sucsistant superintendent at London in suc-cesion to Mr. J. W. Wiggins, who retired to accept service with another company. Mr. H. F. Coyle, train master at Belle-ville, will hereafter have charge of all matters pertaining to transportation in the sixth and seventh districts. The invisidation of Mr. L. G. Copana, train jurisdiction of Mr. L. G. Celeman, train jurisaction of Mr. L. G. Celeman, train master in the fourth district, is extend-ed over the fifth district, with office in this city. As a consequence of these changes the office of assistant superin-tendent of the fifth, sixth and seventh

districts is abolished.

Mr. Fred W. White has been appointed assistant purchasing agent for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and will assume his new duties next week.

Swept by Tidal Wave.

New York, Dec. 26 .- After a tempesorm on the road. The man by a tidal wave, the Red Star as killed by a bolt. His steamship Kroonland earrived her day from Antwerp. When the wave struck the ship, one of he sengers was thrown across the and had a leg broken, and a sails from the crow's nest, but suffer er in Kansas City was u servant a letter at the serious injury. On the second da ed under restraint.

NAN PATTERSON BELIEVES SHE WILL BE ACQUITTED

Closing Arguments of Counsel To-day and Then the Case Goes to the Jury.

day Nan Patterson probably will know whether her long cherished desire to spend the Christmas holidays with her invalid mother in Washington, will be realized, or whether she will be doomed to return to her cell a convicted mur deress. After more than six months of waiting she has seen the whole story of her life with Caeser Young, with its tragic ending, laid bare before a fury and to-day she waited for the word from them which will mean life or death to her. That she was supremely confident of the outscome there seemed no ent of the outscome there seemed no doubt, as was apparent from her own words: "I feel sure that the jury believes my story," she said, "and no matter what Mr. Rand says in regard to it, it will still be convinced of my innocence. I know, of course, that such things are awfully uncertain, but I feel that I will be acquited within a brief time after the jury adjourns to deliberate." To-day there remained only the closing scenes in the trial. The last word of testimony was heard at yes-terday's short afternoon session, and when the court adjourned it was agreed which the color adjourned it was agreed that the closing arguments of counsel would be made to-day. Justice Davis had expressed a wish to give the case finally into the hands of the jury before adjournment to right and adjournament to-night, and

that end agreement was made to con fine the closing arguments to six hours. Half of that time was assigned to Abraham Levy, leading counsel for Miss Patterson, to sum up the case for the defendant. The remaining three hours was to be used by assistant district attorney Rand in marshaling the chain of circumstances forged by the prosecu-tion. With the charge of Justice Davis instructing the jurors upon the various points of law, which have arisen during the long trial, the case will be complete
It will then be for the jurors them selves to determine when the end shall

The appearance of the court room when Justice Davis took his seat on the bench to-day was in marked contrast to that of yesterday and the day before. Not more than half the seats were occu-pied to-day. Mr. Unger, of counsel for for the defence, renewed his motion fo Justice Davis to order the acquittal or Miss Patterson without further pro-ceedings, but the court denied the motion and directed counsel to proceed with the arguments. Mr. Levy then began the losing address to the jury for the de

fence.

Mr. Levy impressed upon the jury the fact that Miss Patterson was not being tried for immorality. If a man takes his life because of leve for her why punish Mr. Levy declared that every effort

Mr. Levy declared that every effort of the prosecution had failed to sustain the charge that Miss Patterson pursued and threatened to separate Young from his wife. All the evidence offered to prove that just the contrary was true, showing at all times Young's persistent and unfailing admiration.

rosecution was constructed of the most flimsy material and that this if nothing should raise a doubt in the minds

ANew York desnutch: Judge Vernon M. Davis did not deliver his charge to the jury in the trial of Nan Patterson, the former actress, last night, but sent the jurymen home to rest after a day spent listening to the arguments of counced.

sel.
Abraham Levy, chief counsel for the defendant, occupied the time of the morning session with his argument, while Assistant District Attorney Rand eloquent. Mr. Levy swayed his listento his client and the home coming in Washington which he anticipated. Washington v Placing a Bible the railing in front of the jurors, Mr. Levy read the eighth of the jurors, Mr. Levy read the eighth chapter of the Gospel of St. John. He haid particular emphasis on the sentence, be that is without sin among you let him cast the first stone," and then he said to the jurors: "Will you say to her who sits before you here, in the words of Him who spoke at that time, "Woman, go and sin no more?" "With the happiness of your own home before you and with joy of Christmas festival in anticipation are you going to cendemn this young woman?"

ing to cendemn this young woman?
"Do not send her to her doom

when the entire world is rejoicing. See she sits there abandoned by all except that old man, her aged father. I leave her in your hands, confident that you will acquit her and restore her to her devoted old father at a time when evdevoted old father at a time when everything proclaims, peace on earth, good will to men. I ask that you allow her to take him home to the aged wife and mother who awaits them and give her a chance to live a new life with them in

Mr. Rand's argument was a severe araignment of Miss Patterson and when the presecutor pitilessly condemned the woman as the murderess of "Caesar" Young, she qualled under his tavective. "Actress, stony-hearted, g, el-mouth-ed avenger that she is, the story she told, the manner of her telling it, ought not to be convincing to a child. Rand.

"Every action proclaims he

New York despatch: Before another lay Nan Patterson probably will know testimony which they know to be false. I name no names and I stand ready to I name no names and I stand ready to prove what I say if there is any question raised on that statement."

J. Morgan Smith and his wife were denounced by the lawyer.

Most impressive was Mr. Rand's attempt to show the jury that Young could not have shot himself. The skel-

could not have snot nimself. The sket-eton which already had appeared dur-ing the trial was brought forward and the attorney went over the details of the entrance of the bullet and the dir-ection it took in Young's body. During this recital, Miss Patterson covered her face with her gloved Bands. Mr. Rand used the revolver with which Young used the revolver with which Young was killed to prove that in no position could it have been held by Young to inflict the wound that caused the death. Facing the jury, with the pistol in his outstretched hand, the prosecutor exclaimed: "Gentlemen, I will give you this revolver to take into the jury-room, and if any man among you can hold it as the defence theory of suicide to inflict this wound and then pull the trigger. I will consent to your setting trigger, I will consent to your setting this defendant free on the spot," The remainder of the speech was

given over to controverting the testi-mony of the defence. After Mr. Rand's speech, Mr. Levy said: "That was the most wonderful advocacy of any cause, the most masterful speech that I ever heard in a criminal case in an experi-ence in the courts for twenty-four years. In spite of that I am confident that Miss Patterson will be acc Nan Expected to Get Off.

A New York despatch: Before leaving her cell in the Tombs prison to-day, Nan Patterson packed up all her belongings, including the many little knick-knacks which had accumulated there during her which had accumulated there during her long occupancy. Grips and suit cases locked and ready for removal stood by the door as she started on what she believed would be her last journey across the bridge of sighs. "I know, I know I will be free before night," she said. "I wanted every single thing to be packed and ready. I don't want to have to come back here for a thing." back here for a thing."

CHURCH UNION. Problem Squarely Faced at the Joint

Toronto despatch: Organic union be-ween the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational Churches in Canada seems to be nearer as the result of the day's work at the joint meeting in Knox Church yesterday of the special committees appointed by the three churches, and at the evening sessions of the separate committees. The ground was cleared and the attitude of the givents ed, and the attitude of the churches made known in a prolonged discussion by some of the abiest men in the conference. The sessions continue to-day, when, it is expected, some definite results will follow and be made known.

At the afternoon session the general

discussion was continued, and a good number of representatives of the differ-ent churches took part. The consideration was, for the most part, devoted to questions of polity, doctrine, the office and training of the ministry and the administration of the various funds and enterprises of the church. At the the discussion it was decided that the several committees should meet separately in the evening and that the joint committee should meet again this morn-

At the evening meetings the different At the evening meetings the different committee conferred as to the advisability of proceeding in the direction of further investigation. They will report to a the investigation. They will report to a and age, invited his colleagues to a principle of the processed that the processed that the committee of the processed that the processed that the committee of the processed that the processed th stacles in the way of organic union as to tears at times by his reference his client and the home coming in the ecclesiastical polity and general sensing ton, which he anticipated timent of the churches.

It is not improbable that, having done this, the conference will adjourn to meet again at a later date before reporting back to the church courts through the separate committees.

THE PASSING OF THE HOME. One of the Saddest Phenomena of Mod-

ern City Life. partly occupied by some kind of a dwelling and otherwise filled with flowers, trees, vegeartiy occupied by some kind of a dwelling ind otherwise filled with flowers, trees, vege able gardens, the brica-brac, of a back yard respitaling else, so only that some space of other earth may remain whereon the child remainder there the family may disport themselves there the illusions of childhood may tree the above the childhood may be considered to telegraphs, beanpoles into armies and the shadows deepen, living forms, to the childhood in which, as the twilight comes of the childhood in which, as the twilight comes of the childhood in which, as the twilight comes of the childhood in which, as the twilight comes of the childhood in which, as the twilight comes of the childhood in which, as the twilight comes of the childhood in the childhood in the control of the childhood in the

TO CARRY DEMANDS TO KING

Boers' Discontent Regarding Payment of

Compensation.

Johannesburg, Dec. 26. The delegates to the representative congress of Boers of Orange River Colony, at Brandfort, bitterly atack the Government regarding the payment of compensation, alleging a breach of faith under the peace terms. The only proclamation carried out was declared to be that regarding

the annexation of the colony.

The consensus of opinion was that a deputation should be sent to the King, but some of the delegates said that they

ought not to go cap in hand for what had been voted.

After two days' discussion, resolutions were passed which practically amount to an ultimatum for the immediate payment of officers' receipts in full, which was promised by Mr. Chamberlain. Unless the Government compfled with the demand, it was stated the Boers would be unable to co-operate at their own free will with the administration. The Lieu-tenant-Governor, Sir H. Goold-Adams, will be asked to forward the resolutions

LABOR TEMPLE OPENED.

Formal Inauguration Was a Great

Toronto, Dec. 26.-The formal open ing of the new Labor Temple took place last evening in the presence of about 1,500 trade unionists, among whom were epresentatives who have been the backrepresentatives who have been the back-bone of organized labor in Toronto for many years. The speaker of the even-ing was Prof. Goldwin Smith, who was introduced by Mr. D. A. Carey, president of the Toronto Labor Temple Company.

The North Sea Tragedy.

A Paris cable says: The International A Paris cable says: The International Commission appointed to inquire into the North Sea incident met in the foreign office at 10 o'clock this morning. The commission completed the preliminary organization and adjourned until January 9. The opening session was held in a suite of sumptuous salons of the D'Orsay rules (foreign office). Adthe D'Orsay palace (foreign office). Admiral Fournier, the French member of the commission, in behalf of Foreign Minister Deleasse, who was absent from the city, received Admiral Davis, U. S. M., and extended him a cordial greet-

ing. Admiral Fournier then presented Admiral Davis to Admiral Kaznakoff, and Rear Admiral Sir Lewis A. Beau and Rear Admiral Sir Lewis A. Beaumont, Great Britain's representative, the group of admirals joining in an informal chat, partly in English and partly in French. The admirals and their aides did not wear uniforms, thus detracting somewhat from the expected brilliancy of the comping resolution.

ther investigation. They will report to a joint meeting to-day, after which it is probable that joint sub-committees will furnished by the sub-committees will form the sub-committees will be sub-committees will sub-committee will sub-commi appointed to consider still further the arrival of the fifth member of the Admiral Fournier w animously chosen, accepting the presi-dency in a felicitious speech in which he spoke of the friendly presence of the re

resentatives of many navies.

M. Andre Soulange-Bodine, a Minister enipotentiary of France, was selected as secretary, and William Martin and the Vicomte De Greguil were appointed assistants with a large corps of at-

Admiral Baron von Spaun was then manimously elected the fifth member of the commission and the commission ers were asked to inform their respect-

Worried to Death.

A Chicago despatch: Fred John son, 32 years old, is dead of hydrophobia, although it is declared, he never had been bitter by a mad dog. He became ill lar Sunday and sometime before his death attacked his wife and two smallechildren. Then he was fastened to save the family from injury during his attacked. ily from injury during his attacks of frenzy. Johnson owned a dog which last July was bitten by a rabid dog and the man constantly worried over the matter. Finally a policeman killed the pet. A physician diagnosed Johnson case and declared the man contracted rabies because he constantly was fear

Derrick Runs Amuck.

York, Dec. 26.—Breaking five cables as if they had been threads 00-ton floating derrick Hercules, d to the side of the new battleonnecticut, broke adrift in the rd basin in Wallabout Bay to-erashed into the stern of the smashing ring the war several o injuring the to go into the dry

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DISTRICT NEWS

PHILIPSVILLE

exciting game of hockey took place between Delta seniors and the seniors of this place on the Philipsville rink. Both teams, being equal in weight, kept up a continual fight until after half time was called. The score then On Saturday last a very hard and half time was called. The score then stood 2 to 2. A Phillipsville man broke the tie and scored. courage and the score ended in 6 to 2 in favor of the home ceam.

DAYTOWN

Mrs. Ed. Nicholson was called to Singleton's corners by the sudden leath of her uncle, Mr Harry Garrett. Mr. Arden Huffman is quite sick.

Miss Jennie Percival had a Christ mas tree and entertainment at the house on Thursday for her scholars.

Miss Estella Irwin was visiting Miss Maria Wood one day last week. The Misses Maud and Ella Huffman are at home for the holidays.

Mrs. W. H. Metcalfe of Morton, formerly of this place, nee Miss Alta Johnston, passed away after a few months illness.

WASHBURN'S

Our school has been conducted very satisfactority by Miss Davison of Delta. The term wound up with a Christmas tree and entertainment, which was a decided success. Miss Davison is engaged for another year with a raise

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spence and TEACHER of Pianoforte, Vocal Music and Mr. W. H. Moulton, for Christmas and intend to make a short winter

> George I Bullord arrived home from Calgary on Dec. 26 to see his mother, who is some what improved.

CHARLESTON

Our school closed on Thursday for the Christmas holidays. The teacher and pupils gave a concert in the afterwhich was much appreciated by those who attended. At the close the teacher treated the pupils to candy and popcorn, neatly arranged in little pink net bags, after which the pupils presented her with a gold watch chain, accompanied by an address. We are pleased to know that Miss Rubb is to remain with us for another year.

The crossing on the lake is now said to be good.

G. Bradly is making fair progress with his mill.

Mr. Benjamin Beale, sr., is quite

GLÖSSVILLE

Miss Eva Brown, who has had an attack of appendicitis, is improving. Mr. Mills Church is a happy man-It's a girl.

Mrs Clyde Hawkins of Cleveland. Ohio, is visiting friends here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mills Church.

Mrs. Madden Hewitt, who has been sick with pneumonia, is improving.

The children of our school spent very enjoyable time on Thursday afternoon last. They gave an entertain ment, and the teacher, Miss Anna Hall, treated them to candy and nuts. after which Miss Jennie Johnston read of the school, with a handsome eight school next year.
day clock. Miss Hall has taught On this occasi here for four years and she will be missed very much by all.

Farmers here are all busy getting up their wood.

GLEN BUELL

The well known Eckardt family of Swiss Bell Ringers will give a high-class entertainment in the Methodist church on Saturday, Dec. 31st.

Miss Ella Davis, who has been spending a few weeks we her sister, Mrs. Ed. Leech of Smith's Falls, has returned home.

Rev. Mr. Billings occupied the pulpit on Christ nas day.

On Thursday evening a number from this vicinity drove to the residence of Mrs. Wm. Howe, Addison, a former a purse and an appropriate address as a remembrance of the festive season.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dack and Miss Mariam Trickey were guests at the home of Mr. D. Dack on Sunday.

Miss Edith and Russell Styleon ended the m of the

services as teacher, and the since regret that all telt at her removal.

GREENBUSH

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whiting, Brockville, are spending the houldays with their daughter, Mrs. L. B. Kerr.

Miss Ethel Olds and Miss Ethel and Master Roy Kerr of the Athens high school have returned home to spend the Christmas holidays with their

Miss Lolo Olds of Brockville has arrived to spend a few days with old friends in Greenbush.

We are pleased to report that the public school trustees have secured the services of our much respected present teacher, Miss Davis, to conduct our school for the year 1905.

On the 23rd inst the annual Christmas entertainment took place in our church. The programme showed that there had been a great amount of very careful training, especially in a drill performed by 16 young ladies. Great credit is due to the young ladies and children that contributed to pleasure of the entertainment. Last but not least, old Santa Claus appeared on the scene to make the little folks happy.

JUNETOWN

Mrs Clow bas returned home after visiting triends in Athens.

The annual oyster supper held the Foresters' hall on Wednesday night last was, as usual, a success, a goodly number being present. With songs and music the evening passed away very pleasantly.

Our teach r, Miss E DeWolfe, bas been re-engaged for the coming year. Misses Lnella Herbison and Maud Avery, who are attending the A.H.S., are home for their Christmas bolidays,

The marriage of Mr. Harry Franklin to Miss Emma Kincaid took place on Monday last in the Methodist church. Atter the ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of the bride where all-with about seventy invited guests-partook of a sumptuous wedding feast, after which the happy couple left on a extended wedding tour. We extend our hearty congratu lations.

On Thursday afternoon, the last day of the school term, the pupils held a concert in their school room (which been nicely decorated by them with flags and evergreens) to which the people of the section were invited. The most pleasing feature of the entertainment was the presentation of a beautiful toilet box and suitable address, as a Christmas gift from the pupils to the teacher.

SOPERTON

Mr. Charlie Frye and sister, Miss Jennie, attended the Bresee Steacy wedding, near Athens, on Thursday

A number from here attended the Xmas entertainment given by Miss Jennie Davison, teacher, Washburn's Corners, and report the evening a grand succes

W. Gallagher, Harlem, is a guest at E. J. Suffell's

The entertainment given by the Soperton Sabbath school on Friday night was well attended, and much credit is due the young ladies who had charge of it.

After tour years diligent work in our school, Miss L. Kelley bade her her an appropriate address and Miss pupils farewell on Thursday, 22nd Ester Brown presented her, in behalf inst., to take charge of Glen Buell

On this occasion she was waited upon by a number of young girls of the section who, on behalf of her a handsome ruby tea service and beaut-

iful calendar, accompanied by the following address:

"To Miss Kelly,—It devolves upon me to offer you, in the name of the boys and girls of this school, a slight

token of our esteem and regard. "I am not now addressing you as our teacher, but as our friend, our dear trusted and very much tried friend; how often have we not tried your temper and forbearance!

"Dear Teacher, we will always re member you, and shall look back to the school not as an abode of penance but rather of pleasure, since your kind ness and helpfulness have so rendered

Mrs. Wm. Howe, Addison, a former resident of this place, to spend the evening. Before returning to their homes, Mrs. Howe was presented with properties address as it and with it our united hopes that your life may ever be full of happiness

and prosperity."
Miss Kelley, although taken entire

Maysie and Zelda Frye, of Miss Weeks, Athens, are ssing favorably both in vocal ntal music.

Suffell, pupil of A.H.S., holidays at home. oward is still confined

is improving.

ton of Queen's University, Kings are spending their holidays here.

Mr. B. Grennon has gone to Smith's alls, where he will work in the

on Dec. 14th and Mr. H. S. Foster This is the third time in succession that the taxes have been collected before Dec. 14th, and Mr. Poster is certainly to be congratulated. Mr. and Mrs. A. Parish returned to

town last week, and the Palace Rink will soon be in running order. Mr. G. Ewing and E. J. Adams, Westport, and T. R. Whaley, Soper-ton, were the guests of lady friends last week.

At a meeting of the League on Fri-day eyening Miss Haunah was pre-sented with an address and a gold watch. Miss Hannah has been connected with the League for the pas three years and her loss will be geenly

D. R. Rogers of Portland Mr. passed through here on Friday even-

The funeral of the late Heury Garrett of Crosby took place to the St May's Church on Tuesday. Services were conducted by Rev. E. M. Row-

A special meeting of the council was held on Friday evening to consider the protest of Mr. Jos. Abrain son against paying a transient traders license. After careful consideration, it was decided to compel Mr. Abram son to pay a liceuse of \$50 before open ing his mercantile business

Sec. Treas. A. H. Tett attended a meeting of the Leeds County Hockey Executive at Portland on Friday even ing. A schedule was arranged with the Smith's Falls, Newboro and Portland teams.

A meeting of the Conservatives was held in the town hall here on Saturday for the purpose of appointing a com missioner to represent the Sixth Division in the County Council, Over two hundred delegates were in attendance Mr. John McComish has been unanimously chosen by Conseratives as their representative of the sixth division in the counties council.

DELTA

Christmas day was apparently very much enjoyed here. There were many family gatherings, at which turkeys geese and chickens were in great

Edga Horton, the cabinetmaker, has been appointed agent for the Cyclone Woven Wire Co. of Toronto.

Miss Victoria Bell, of the Normal School of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mott of Toronto are at present visiting at James Bell's. John Stewart has finished his work

The Sabbath-school of the Baptist Church held their annual Christmas tree in town hall on the 22nd. A very interesting and enjoyable programme was rendered. After the con-

nts were not only numerous very handsome. Among the be mentioned a beautiful B might be mentioned a beautiful Bible which was presented to Mr. J. A. Steyens as a token of the gratitude of the school for his untiring efforts in training the children. The annual presented by the supt J. A. report presented by the supt J. A. Stevens showed that the school is in a healthy prosperous condition. Rev. R. G. Garrett occupied the chair. R. G. Garrett occupied the chair. The free will offering taken amounted

Mrs. J. B. Phillips of Kingston at present spending holidays with her parents, Mg, and Mrs. J. P. Copeland.

The Christmas tree and entertain ment held at the town hall on 24th. under the auspices of the Methodist Those who took part in the programme ably filled the position assigned to them and every thing passed off pleasantly in the presence o of a well filled house. The drills exhibited by Chantry ladies and gentlemen were admired and praised by all. The presents were distributed. ne proceeds net ed \$32,00. The apt., Joun Horton, showed that the school is in a prosperous condition. Rev. G. H. Williams occupied the

A number from here went to Chantry and Soperton Xmas trees and returned bome, reporting an enjoyable

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