Seeds Pants Bulbs & Flowers

J. Hay & Sons,

FLORISTS -- BROCKVILLE

→ AND (+

COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

Space

For Sale

Who Wants It?

Vol. XVI. No. 28.

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, June 6, 1900.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

EARLY-CLOSING SUSTAINED

On Friday evening the village coun-

plied to their branch of trade. The

reeve and all the members of the coun-

cil were present. The reeve presented

question in all its bearings was thor-

oughly discussed. There were present

very large number of representative

citizens, including nearly all the busi

ness men of the village, the Rev. Rur

al Dean Wright, Rev. E W. Crane,

and other citizens not directly interest-

ed. On invitation of the reeve, the

on interference with the by-law.

"Brockville's Biggest Store."

JUNE OFFERINGS DIRECT IMPORTATIONS

HOSIERY

Cotton Hose direct from the makers Chemitz, Germany; bought months

LADIES' BLACK COTTON HOSE

20c LINE FOR 15c-25 dozens, high class Seamless, Stainless Hermsdorf dye, Cotton Hose, double heels and toes, sizes 81, 9, and 91 inch; our

GIRL'S PLAIN COTTON HOSEsizes $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $8\frac{1}{2}$ inch, choice quality maro cotton, double heels and soles, stainless Hermsdorf dye.

 $4\frac{1}{2}$, 5, $5\frac{1}{2}$, 6, $6\frac{1}{2}$, 7, $7\frac{1}{2}$, 8 and $8\frac{1}{2}$ in at 10c, 11c, 12e, 13c, 14c, 15c, 16c, 17c and 18c pair. Same as above in

BOYS' HEAVY RIBBED HOSE.sizes 5 to $9\frac{1}{2}$ inch, extra Heavy Cotton, stainless Hermsdorf dye.

5, $5\frac{1}{2}$, 6, $6\frac{1}{2}$, 7, $7\frac{1}{2}$, 8, $8\frac{1}{2}$, 9 and $9\frac{1}{2}$, in. at 14c, 15, 16c, 20c, 23, and 25c. We have others.

PIQUE SKIRTS.

WHITE PIQUE SKIRTS-Double stitched seams, latest style cut, 5 inch hem, figured design, all sizes,

WHITE CORDUROY SKIRT -

ROBERT

WHITE WAISTS.

250 dozens Ladies' and Children's 30 only, White Lawn Waists—tucked front with insertion-sizes 32 to 38 ago before the advance took place. NEW PRINTED COTTONS—Hand-This advantage is yours. some printed Corduroys, in new striped designs-choice things for waists—blue, pink, red and heliotrope—cloth about 32 inches wide—worth

ARDS—Luce striped—Handsome large design, in white or black ground—absolutely fast dye—18c

House Furnishing Department.

CURTAINS-15 pairs of odd Lace Curtains -no two alike-slightly soiled - they have been used as samples-at one-third off. Some of the prices :

Regular \$1.10.. Special \$0.73 Regular 200., Special..... 4.33 Regular 2.50. Special.... 1.67

CARPET ENDS for Rugs-11 yds. to a end - these are travellers samples-about 40 to choose from-35c to 90c a piece.

(100) 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 Gent's Furnishings

Black Sateen Skirt-6 dozen to sell—regular 50c—Special...45c Boys' Sweaters—navy or cardinal -Special, each25c

Men's Mackintoshs to Clear. One at \$7.00 for............ 5.00 Two at \$5 00 for 3.75 Real heavy cord, double stitched seams, 8 inch hem, all sizes, for 1 50

LEWIS & PATTERSON

HIGH CLASS TABLE LINENS

72 inch Table Damask, fern pattern, bordered on each side, good quality.....

72 inch Table Damask, pansy pattern, extra fine, satin finish, special.....

72 inch Table Damask, lily pattern, extra fine,

satin finished.....

your spring selections. - - -

CORNER KING ST. AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

satin finish, Special.....

90 inch Table Damask, lily pattern extra fine, O

ling, and Glass Towelling.

Towels, linen and cotton.

Telephone 161-BROCKVILLE.

Satisfaction guaranteed

A fine assortment of Kitchen Towels and Towel-

A fine assortment of Bath Towels, Bath Roller

We ask you to see our Linens before making

LEWIS & PATTERSON

Latest American ideas at lowest prices.

INEN DEPARTMENT

notion was withdrawn.

The agitation for partial rep al of the early closing by-law, thus terminated, demonstrated most conclusively that, after a year's trial, the great majority of the merchants of the village still remain firm friends of the law and that any attempt to weaken it in the slightest degree will meet with strong opposition.

BRANDY CHOCOLATES.

The confectioners who put alcohol or iquor into their chocolates are possessed, surely, of a criminal instinct. Chocolates of this kind, which will stimu late in any case and intoxicate if par taken of to a certain degree, may be made to the special order of any one, but they should not be put upon the open market for purchase by children.

Complaints that this great wrong

was being perpetrated first found expression in the Montreal papers, and it looked as if the offences were commi ted only in isolated cases. But in London the confectioners have been summoned before the police magistrate for violating the license law in selling liquer without a permit. It is just possible that the complaint in this form may fail. It is not a sale of liquor, as the term is usually understood. It is not a sale of liquor that can be prevented by the license law. The percentage of liquor in the chocolate is very small, and it may be permissable to use it, if the manufacturer is now so inclined, in the making of candy, as of to ten acres of their grain, corn and other things. At the same time it potatoes covered by from one to six must appear that an insidious growth of intemperance is being promoted in this way, and against it the people will

cry out in bitter protest.

It is simply shocking that children of tender years must run the gauntlet of cultivating a taste for brandy and wine as it is given in the flavoring of candy. This taste is hereditary in some cases, and wants but little encouragement towards development.—Whig.

A bright, fresh, sunny face is alvays inspiring, and it always denotes good health as well as a happy heart. Many faces that were once over-cast with gloom have been made bright and sunny by Hood's Sarsaparilla which cures all dyspeptic symptoms, strengthens the nerves and tones up and invigorates the whole system.

Constipation is cured by Hood's Pills, the non irritating cathartic. Sold by all druggists.

Six thousand years ago Moses gave the children of Israel the ten commandments on Mount Sinai. The anniversary falls on June 3rd and 4th, and all orthodox Jews observe the occasion by refraining from work. The occasion is one of rejoicing for the

often be prevented had the patient with were covered with flowers. a stomach and digestive organs predisposed to weakness, been stimulated by BROGKVILLES LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS contained in the vegetable pepsin out of which Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are prepared. But the world is finding it out—medical science is making rapid strides—and the sufferers Our studio is the most complete and up-to-date in Brockville. are not having their pockets "bled" for a cure. 60 tablets 35 cents. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

COURT OF REVISION.

The court of revision for Rear cil beld a meeting to further consider and deal finally with the petition of Youge and Escott was held at the and deal finally with the petition of town hall, Athens, on Monday, May certain grocers to have the early clos- 28th, at one o'clock, with Jas. K. Redmond as chairman. ing by-law repealed in so far as it ap-

Malcolm Brown's assessment wa lowered \$100. The a-sessment of the Farmersville Plank Road Co, was changed from \$3400 to \$2500, and John Wiltse's assessment was reduced \$400 on account of loss on buildings by the petition from the grocers and also a similar application from Mr. Wm. Karley. The subject was at once placed before the council by a formal preliminary motion and then the whole

Edwin Booth was put on as owner P Lot A, Con. 10, instead of Peter Stewart. W. Kay was put on as M F domiciled at A. E. Green's. John Biglow was put on as tenant of P 23, Con. 9. Geo. Stevens was put on as M. F. domiciled at N. J. Ronan's. The members then met as council. when the minutes of last meeting were read, adopted and signed by the reeve

ministers present and Mesers Joseph Thompson, H. H. Arnold, H. W. Kincaid, A. M. Chassels, G. W. Parish and clerk H. C. Phillips was appointed to and others addressed the council, all oversee building a fence on south east side of town hall lot.

speaking very strongly in favor of The petition to submit a by-law to the township electors, re purchasing the Farmersville Plank Road, was The opinion of the council board was hen taken and the result was that the laid over until next meeting of council. The reeve was authorized to loan \$280 to the trustees of school section No. 12, the amount to be repaid in

annual installments. Jas. B. Saunders, Lorenzo Beech, and Jas. Danby were given permission to perform their statute labor on the mill road, Edward King was allowed to do his statute labor on Div. 10. John Hall on the town line, and W. H. Osborne in Div. 9.

John Fortune was allowed to enclose and occupy the road allowance between the 7th and 8th concessions west of Geo. Stephen's buildings.

Orders were given on the treasurer as follows: Horace Brown, statute abor tax Div. 10, \$17.25; Samuel Hollingsworth, for the same in Div 15, \$3.75; Edward Webster, for the same in Div. 21, \$7.50; John Mackie, for building 25 rods wire fence along the road, \$3.75; James Walker, for 15 cords of stone, \$18.75, and for use of ground for piling and crushing stone, \$2.00; Benj. Scott, for 15 cords stone, \$18.75.

Council adjourned until Monday, Aug, 27th, at 1 o'clock, unless soon called by the reeve R. E. CORNELL, Clerk.

PHILLIPSVILLE

MONDAY, June 4.— The floods be open to us. The rain on Friday night, Saturday and Saturday night has left water. Many farmers have from two inches. One farmer was telling us that he was thinking of having regatta on his out plot.

The meadows and grain crops are looking very well in most cases. places the grass was injured by the ice last winter. There is considerable ow land to put in to crop yet.

Miss Eliza Kennedy is visiting a her father's. Mrs. Warren has returned from visiting her brother out on the town

Mrs. DeWolfe is spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs.

Henry Sly, at Long Point. King is erecting a new fence around his residence in the west end of the village.

A gentleman from Westport finds an attraction in this town that calls him here quite frequently. John Dorway has put a new roof

on his residence. Chester Lockwood has put an addition to his barn, 26x36, for a cow stable, The loft will be used for straw

W. Chase has two machines in constant use in the brick and tile yard. Mrs. E. Brown is on the sick list, with stomach trouble and rheumatism. J. V. Phillips is able to be out and attending to his business.

It is said that nearly five inches of water fell in the last storms. Catarrh of the Stomach—Could forth any blows this year, and others

> The following is clipped from a Belfast paper of recent date : "Wanted to know, the whereabouts of John Boal; last heard of twenty-two years ago. His address was then Graven-hurst post office, Canada West. Any information regarding him will be thankfully received by his sister, Mrs. Seymour, Ballyhenry, Carmony county Antrim, Ireland,"

The Star Wardrobe Nobby Suit, Overcoat or Is the place for a Fancy Vestings.

Gents' Furnishings

ALWAYS ON HAND.

We give Trading Stamps. M. J. KEHOE

Telephone 161-BROCKVILLE.



EGGS FOR HATCHING

FARMERS—Consult your own interest and breed the fowl the market calls for THOROUGHBRED LIGHT BRAHMAS ec 13 Eggs—Non-Scratchers, Non-Flyers won't destroy your garden. **When you kill them, weight tells.

HALF-BREED BRAHMA-LEGHORMS 25c 13 Eggs—Brahma size, Leghorn laying qualities.

Book your orders now. Eggs shipped carefully to any address on receipt of price. Address E. D. PRICE, ATHENS

Latest War News

London, June 5. 12.47 p. m.—The War office has issued the following despatch from Lord Roberts: "Pretoria, June 5, 11.40 a. m.—We are now in possession of Pretoria. The official entry will be made this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

PEGGY AND CO.

There's a little establishment up a side street, Surrounded by trees in a village afar. And a dear litle clerk that is tidy and neat, She's as charming and bright as a twinkling star. She deals in good wishes and happy home blisses And bunches of kisses to make the heart glow, With a stock of good graces and bright smiling faces-The little love firm of Peggy and Co.

As twilight approaches, I hasten and hurry Away from all toil to that little love store, Quite forget all the cares of the day and its worry While joking with Peggy and Co. by the door. They treat me to kisses and serve up their blisses, They wish me good wishes and love me, I know, There are never the traces of sour looking faces At the little love store of Peggy and Co.

Though a wanderer now, from that rural retreat. My thoughts they return to that dear happy spot, And I long for the time when my Peggy I'll greet And taste of her wares in her little home cot. To share in her blisses and receive their good wishes, And taste of their kisses as pure as the snow, Have them to me a clinging, here their sweet ballads singing. The dear little firm of Peggy and Co.

To and fro, as I wander, I never can find Anyone that's so true nor a heart that's so gay Nor no one so seemingly loving and kind-They drive all my gloomy forebodings away.

For they deal in bright glories, tell sunshiny stories,

Sweet bright sided stories to make the heart glow,

There you'll find no repining, no fretting nor whining, At the little love store of Peggy and Co.

This little love firm with its nice little clerk Is my hope and my treasure, the pride of my life, For them 'tis a pleasure to labour, to work, For Peggy and Co. is my baby and wife. They've a stock of good wishes and bunches of kisses They're waiting their blisses on me to bestow, To see their sweet faces and share in their graces, I'll hie me away to my Peggy and Co.

Merrickvillle, May, 1900.

town, one of them Michael Gilligan's son, will never be nearer death and escape than they were yesterday fore noon. They were playing around pile of telegraph poles back of the C. P. R. cattle vards and discovered a box hidden away under the pile. It was heavy and was evidently full of something. With the boyish instinct they wanted to know what was in it and at Loverin is not getting good health. once set about opening it. They got His advanced age is against his health stones and hammered away at it until improving much, as he is nearly 83 finally they had smashed in the cover and found it full of long sticks of queer looking stuff but what they were they did not know. At noon they told Mr. Gilligan and he went over to investi-

over to the sewer works and there it Smith's Falls Record: It is safe to The wonder is that in pounding it open say that a couple of little boys of this the boys did not explode it. If they

Monday, June 4.-Mr. Robert Rickett of Lyn is visiting friends in this vicinity this week.

years old

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tackaberry are at Oak Leaf, attending the funeral of their uncle, the late John Murphy. The Rev. Mr. Shortt is att

gate. To his surprise and constern-the Methodist conference. During his atton he saw that it was dynamite, a absence divine service will be confull fifty pound box. He carried it ducted by Mr. Alexander Bla

PANIC IN PRETORIA. IS ROBERTS THERE?

Roberts Tells of Occupation of Johannesburg

AND OF MOVING ON PRETORIA.

Belief That the Capital is Now His—Boers Left Three Guns in Johannesburg Fort—Queenslanders Captured Another With Twelve Wagons of Ammunition-A Hundred Prisoners Taken-Boers Report Successful Fights Against Roberts' Troops-De Wet Cuts British Communications-More Heavy Fighting in the Free State.

only three soer guins were let if the fort.

"The Queenslanders captured May 30th a Creusot with eleven wagons of stores and ammunitions.

"Commandant Botha, of Zoutpansberg, his field cornet, and 100 prisoners were taken in the fighting around Johannesburg, some belonging to the foreign contingents and the Irish brigade.

"Owing to the interruption of the telegraph lines, I only to-day received a report from Col. Sprigg that his battalion of Imperial Yeomanry was attacked between Kroonstad and Lindley, May 29th. Casualties to follow.

"The shops in Johannesburg are be-

"The shops in Johannesburg are being opened, and there seems to be a general feeling of relief at the peaceful occupation of the town.

"The proclamation announcing the annexation of the Orange Free State was made known at Bloemfontein, May 26th, by General Pretyman (military Governor). The troops under General Kelly-Kenny formed a square, the royal standard was hoisted, the troops saluted, a royal salute was fired and the Queen was cheered. The name 'Orange River Colony' was well received.

well received.

"Received a report yesterday that four prisoners had escaped from Pretoria."

On the Road to Pretoria. London, June 3.—The War Office has received the following despatch

rom General Roberts:

"Johannesburg, June 1, 8.30 a. m,
On May 31 the occupation of the
town passed off quite satisfactorily.

Today, thanks to the excellent arrangement by Dr. Krause, the Trans-

vaal commandant here, order pre vails throughout the town.

vails throughout the town.

Krause met me at the entrance to Johannesburg and rode by my side to the Government offices, where he introduced me to the heads of the several departments, all of whom acceded to my request that they should continue their duties until they could be relieved:

"Johannesburg is very empty, but

a good crowd assembled in the main square by the time the British flag was hoisted with a royal salute. Three cheers for the Queen were then

"At the end of the ceremony the

eleventh and seventh divisions marched past with the naval brigade. The divisions of the Royal Field Artillery, Hamilton's column of cavalry, and the division of mounted infantry, were too far away to partake in the ceremony.

"The troops looked very workman-

est in the proceedings.

"The fourteenth division and Wavel's brigade have been left behind at Johannesburg to preserve order. The remainder of the force is encampled to the force is encampled to the process.

ed north of the town on the Preto

French at Irence.

relieved.

ria road.

* London, June 2.—There is not a word of news concerning South Africa from official sources, and there is practically nothing from other sources except the despatch from Pretoria, which is the main feature to all the London respers. Curiosity Pretoria, which is the main feature in all the London papers. Curiosity is expressed as to the interpretation to be put upon the reference in this despatch to the arrival at Pretoria of prisoners from a fight near Lindley. It is surmised that it refers to ley. It is surmised that it refers to an engagement between Gen. Rundle and a Boer force on May 28th, four miles northeast of Senekal, which was followed on May 29th by an advance and an attack on the an advance and an attack on the Boers' right flank, which placed them between Gen. Rundle and Sene-kal. The Boers made a plucky stand. They had two guns and a pom-pom. The action assumed considerable proportions, the fighting continuing all day. Further fighting on May all day. Further fighting on May 30th led to the British reoccupa-tion of Lindley.

Panie at Pretoria.

Pretoria, May 29, by messenger to Lorenzo Marquez, June 1.—A panic seems to have seized a large number of the burghers. The generals are doing their utmost to raily the men of the fighting commandoes, but the number of the British troops is the number of the British troops is too overwhelming. It is not believed that any defence of Pretoria will be made. Under the present circumstances, it would be a reckless waste of life and destruction of property. Kruger and Reitz will probably leave for Lydenburg to-morrow. The last meeting of the Executive Council was held at the Presidency this afternoon. Matters of vast importance were under discussion. Railway communication has vast importance were under discussion. Railway communication has been cut off with Johannesburg since noon to-day. When the last train got through it was fired on near Germiston. It is reported that looting on an extensive scale is proceeding on the Rand to-day. The British are reported to be at Plat kop, close to Standerton.

A number of British prisoners arrived here to-day from Lindley.

With Gen. Rundle.

Wynburg, May 31.-After consider able fighting the Boers, with two guns and several Maxim-Nordenfeldt guns,

and several Maxim-Nordement guis, are making a plucky stand eight miles east of Senekal.

General Rundle has succeeded in driving off the Federals, thus permitting, unopposed, the reoccupation of Lindley. 1--- 1

Praise for Girouard. The Toronto Evening Telegram has e following special yesterday: London, May 31.—Julian Ralph, the

well-known war correspondent, in a letter to the Daily Mail, speaks in high terms of Major Girouard's work in the and gement of railway construction th Africa. Major Girouard is a son of Justice Girouard, of Ottawa.

Roberts' Communications Cut. Lorenzo Marquez, June 1.—Official Boer news has been received here to the effect that the communications of the main British army have been cut near the Vaal River. Heavy fighting is reported at Elandsontein. The Boers re-entered the northeastrn part of the Orange Free State, and are engaged near Ventersburg and Harrismith. Direct communication with Durban has been broken.

President Kruger's son-in-law, Frickie Eloff, and the President's physical at the communication with the communication with the president of the communication with the comm

sician, Dr. Heamann, have arrived at Lorenzo Marquez.

Did Not Cross Vaal.

London, June 2.—According to a despatch from Vereeniging, dated May 27th, none of the Free State Boers crossed the Vaal River. President Steyn and a certain number of his followers are reported to have field to Vrede.

Mahon Joins Hunter.

Mahon Joins Hunter.

London, June 2.—An undated despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Mafeking, sent by way of Kimberley, on Thursday, says that part of Col. Mahon's relief column is leaving to join Gen. Hunter's main force at Marigobo junction, where they were expected to arrive Thursday. The combined force will then probably advance to Lochtenburg.

Surrendering Daily. Newcastle, Natal, May 31.—There is a general dispersal of the Boers in this district. Large numbers of the burghers surrender daily. Trustworthy reports say the Boers are totally demoralized.

People's Congress Meets. Cape Town, May 31.-The People' ngress opened at Graaf Reinet to-y with an attendance of 800 deleday with an attendance of 800 delegates. Mr. De Villiers, a brother of the chief justice, presided. Mrs. Cronwright Schreiner, sister-in-law of the Prime Minister, and several members of the Cape House were in attendance. A resolution was adopted to the effect that the congress represented a majority of the residents of Cape Colony.

London, June 3.—Lord Lansdowne, Secretary of State for War, has re-ceived the following from Lord Rob-

of war behind Lord Roberts points to a great effort last week to paralyze his advance from the eastward at the rallway north of Bloemfontein. No less than four Boer columns were in a movement seemingly with this objective. There was a commando in front of General Brabant, near Ficksburg, another faced General Rundle near Senekal, a third occupied Lindleyland pressed toward the rallway, and a fourth selzed Heilbron and pusled toward Kroonstad. These operations, assuming them to have been independent, all appear to have failed. The revival of the Boer lighting powers east of Lord Roberts' advance, although fruitless, is as symptom that the Boers are not yet crushed. In Gen. Rundle's attack on the entrenched Boers, seven miles east of Senekal, May 29, the British did not see a Boss all day, so completely were they screened. The British did not see a Boss all day, so completely were they screened. The British did not get within 1,000 yards of their riflemen. The 182 losses whred by Lord Roberts were suffered by the Grenadiers and Scots Guards, while advancing over a level from which the grass had been burned. The Britishers in khaki were conspicuous targets against the black background. Gen. Rundle withdrew his whole force, at sundown to Senekal, having succeeded in drawing the Boers from Lindley, allowing the threatened force to get away safely. The Boers sent to the British for medical help, saying that Commandant DeVilliers was seriously wounded. Gen Rundle sent a doctor, with a bottle of champagne and his compliments, as well as a message that he would release all the Boer prisoners at Senekal. Lord Roberts were suffered by the Grenadiers and Scots Guards, while advancing over a level from which the grass had been burned. The Britishers in khaki were conspicuous targets against the black background. Gen. Rundle withdrew his whole force at sundown to Senekal, having succeeded in drawing the Boers from Lindley, allowing the threatened force to get away safely. The Boers sent to the British for medical help, saying that Commandant Devilliers was seriously wounded. Gen Rundle sent a doctor, with a bottle of champagne and his compliments, as well as a message that he would release all the Boer prisoners at Senekal.

Pretoria Panic Stricken.

Pretoria, noon, May 31, via Lorenzo Marquez, June 2, 1,30 p. m.—Ben. Viljoen's commandoes are passing through the town. They came in from the direction of the Rand. The men have been fighting for three days and they are worn out. The horses are also exhausted. The men are retreating.

The artillery are going east and TRAIL TO THAIL Y THAIL Y

Rruger's Departure.

Pretoria, May 30, by messenger to Lorenzo Marquez, June 2, 7 a.m.—At the request of the Transval Government twenty British officers, who are prisoners here, proceeded to-day to waterval station, where 5,000 British disoners are quartered. The officers ere sent there to keep order among the men, who are very much excited over the approach of their comrades toward the capital.

The remaining town burghers have gone to the suburbs to guard the approaches to the city.

President Kruger, State Secretary Reitz and other high officials left for Middleburg during last night (Tuesday). There was a solemn and affecting scene at the railway station. Men and women wept as the train drew out. The President was as calm as usual.

Intended to Raid Banks. Kruger's Departure.

Intended to Raid Banks.

district had become involved in tribal fights.

Telegraphic communication with Johannesburg is still intact.

Tried to Blow Up the Mines. Tried to Blow Up the Mines.

New York, June 3.—The Sun has the following special: Johannesburg, May 30, by despatch rider to Pretoria, and via Lorenzo Marques, June 2, 1.30 p. m.—Judge Kock, who attempted to blow up the mines yesterday, was arrested by Special Commandant Dr. Krause. He was placed in jail on the charge of incendiarism.

Fighting in Free State. Fighting in Free State.

London, June 4.—Nothing has been received from the Transvaal from any source later than Gen. Roberts' despatches, the latest of which is dated Saturday, 9.10 p. m. Orange Grove, from which place Gen. Roberts telegraphs, is a pleasure resort three miles and a half north of Johannesburg, and his continuance there and his silence Sunday seems to findicate that Pretoria has not yet fallen. yet fallen.

yet fallen.

There is every reason for regarding the stand the Boers are making in the eastern part of the Orange Free State as serious for the British. The fighting there has been heavy and determined, and it is at least conceivable that Gen. Roberts is waiting at Orange Grove, until he is satisfied that his return south with reinforcements will be unnecessary.

with reiniorcements with sary.

The return of Gen. De Wet and President Steyn to the vicinity of Kroonstad, and the expressions of the Boer leaders last week suggest an intention to deal an important blow, probably alming to cripple Gens. Rundle and Brabant and to destroy the railway behind Gen. Roberts.

erts.

The latest news from Gen. Buller is dated June 1st, when the Boers were still comfortably settled at Laing's nek. Nothing has been heard from Gens. Hildyard and Lyttleton since they occupied Utrecht and Vryheid, respectively. It is assumed that they may be moving north towards the railway between Pretoria and Lorenzo Marquez.

The Fight Near Douglas.

London, June 3.—A Cape Town despatch, dated Thursday, gives more details of the fighting at Douglas, Cape Colony, in which a number of British soldiers were killed by Cape rebels. It is said that last Tresday Gen. Sir Charles Warren, the Governor of Griqualand West, with 700 men, occupied a strong defensive position at Faber spruit, near Douglas. At dawn on Wednesday 1,000 rebels surrounded and flercely attacked the force after stampeding the horses. The British quickly concentrated and repulsed the rebels. A small party that was holding a garden continued to fight tenaciously, and only evacuated the position when the volunteer Rifles started a charge. The British lost 15 killed, including Col. Spence, and 30 wounded. The Fight Near Douglas.

Schriener May Resign. Cape Town, June 1, 4.20 p.m.—Rumors are current to the effect that delegates of the Afrikander Bond met Prime Minister Schreiner for the purpose of considering a bill providing for the trial of rebels. The delegates, for the trial of rebels. The delegates, who were supported by the extreme wing of the Ministry, disapproved the draft of a bill that had been prepared by Mr. Schreiner. It is stated that this action will cause the Prime Minister's resignation when Parliament meets.

meets.
The Sanitary Board of the Cape
Town Council has reported that the
complaints concerning the unsanitary
condition of the camp occupied by the
Boer prisoners are absolutely ground-

Future Government.

London, June 2.-There is little dis-London, June 2.—There is little dis-cussion in the English press regarding the future government of the Boer ter-ritories. No objection is raised to the announced programme of annexation. Military governments will be succeed-ed by the civil administration at the soonest possible moment. It is genersoonest possible moment. It is generally believed that Gen. Roberts will allowed to return almost immediately after the war is ended chances are that Sir Alfred Milner will be Governor of all British South Africa except Natal, transferring his headquarters, temporarily at least, to Pretoria, Johannesburg, or Bloemfon-

Is the Army in Pretoria? London, June 3.—If the British army is not now in Pretoria it is because Gea. Roberts is not aware of the practically defonceless condition of the capital as described in the latest despatches. The war, in the ordinary sense of the word, has practically ceased, but it is evident that a desperate section of the defeated people will kee, up resistance to the end. London, June 3.-If the British

The only real information as to the situation is contained in the re-markable series of despatches which the Mail's correspondent had succeed-Marques since the Transvaal Execu-tive departed on Wednesday morning. tive departed on Wednesday morning.
His last message is dated on Thursday noon, and came by what was announced to be the last train leaving for Delagoa Bay. It effectually disposes of the Earl of Rosslyn's premature announcement that the British were about to enter the, town on Wednesday.

If rail as well as telegraph com-If rall as well as telegraph com-munication with Pretoria is now cut off, it is quite likely that the Mail correspondent's next message will come over British lines after he has joined hands with his colleagues with

Joined hands with his colleague; with General Roberts' army.

There is a good deal of anxiety in London over the report that 8,000 Boers have cut General Roberts' communications at the Vaal River. It would not be a serious disaster in view of the situation as a whole, if an isolated force of Boers had succeeded in getting behind the British advance, for Pretoria is unquestionably at the command of the British advance guard, if not already occupied. The problem of dealing with scattered Boer forces, except such as have gone to the Lydenburg district, is comparatively simple.

Death of Mrs. Hague. Montreal, June 1.—Mrs. Hague, wife of George Hague, general manager of the Merchants' Bank of Canada, died at the family residence in this city this morning.

in the Queen's Bench in England insurance companies will have to pay their policies on gold requisitioned by the Transvaal just prior to the out-break of the war.

BOER PRESIDENT

Salisbury Will Recognize Only Oom Paul.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

Talk About the Generals by a Hater of Buller-Wireless Telegraphy-The Majestic and the Torpedo-A Scandal in London Court-Connaught Buys Castle Blaney.

London, June 2.-Popular opinion has proclaimed the advent of tory in South Africa. The nation has made up its mind that the war is over, that the prestige of British arms is restored, that President Kruger is vanquished, that priceless territory has been annexed, that humanity has not been staggered, and that led by that little Sir Galahad, "Bobs," Great Britain's army has fulfilled the most optimistic ex-pectations. Nevertheless, among the few more serious-minded who have intimate knowledge of the Boers and the plans of the War Office there ex-Grave Apprehensions

of developments in the near future. In the systematic retreat of the Boers they see the possibility of long, drawn out guerilla fighting, treks into Rhodesia, internal disorganization in the Transvaal due to bandits, and a thousand and one lawess elements that evolve themselves bandits, and a thousand and one law-less elements that evolve themselves from a heterogeneous army after it ceases to become an organized body. Some of the most astute authorities on South African matters, say Major-General Frederick Carrington's work General Frederick Carrington's work in Rhodesia may only begin when Lord Roberts' finishes. The preponderance of numbers is bound to eventually reduce the inhabitants to subjection, and so it will be, probably, with the Transvaal, the occuption of Pretoria and Johannesburg being followed by operations similar being followed by operations similar to those uninteresting movements now undertaken by Generfis Rundle and Brabant in the Orange River Colony.

Kruger's Status. The personal status of President Kruger since he left the capital is creating some discussion. A repre-sentative of the Associated Press sentative of the Associated Fress learns that Lord Salisbury will con-sider him to be President of the South African Republic until Lord Roberts is ready to annex that ter-ritory. On one thing the British Government is determined, i.e., Pre-Government is determined, i.e., President Kruger cannot stay in the Transvaal. In the event of his capture he must be transported, not necessarily in durance; but he must be got out of the territory which Lord Salisbury expects will shortly be part of the British Empire.

A Buller Hater.

A Buller Hater. One of the most curious features of the closing chapters of the great war is the oblivion into which Gen. Buller has fallen. Generals French and Hamilton and others are all more frequent ly talked of and cheered than the former commander-in-chief, who seems to have become a negligable quantity in the shadow of the Biggarsberg. Words fall to describe the national gratefulness to Lord Roberts. Wellington never was to England what Roberts is to-day in the eyes of the general public. A dukedom and the Order of the Garter at the Queen's disposal through the death of the Duke of Argyll are the least rewards that could be bestowed on himy talked of and cheered than

Used Wireless Telegraphy. One evidence of Lord Roberts' cap-ability is the uses to which he put wireless telegraphy. While Buller, White and other generals failed to develop the plant sent out to them and looked askance at the innovation. relying solely on the old time helio-graph, Lord Roberts always has with graph. Lord Roberts always has with him a body of wireless telegraphists, by which he keeps in constant communication with the various units of his enormous army. Several messages have been sent over sixty miles. The reports of naval experiments with this device are also satisfactory. The British battleship Hannibal, while underway, clearly read the battleship Jupiter's messages at thirty-two miles distant. Other severe tests have resulted favorably to Marconi.

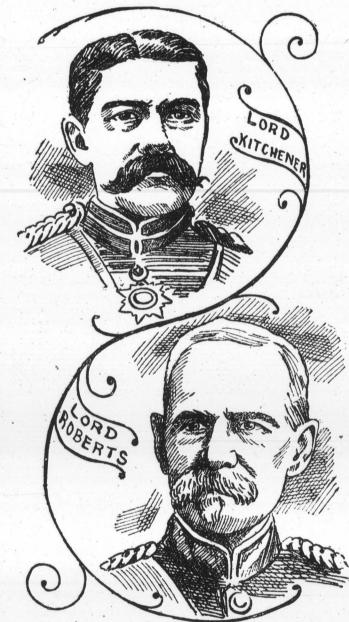
Fired the Torpedo.

Fired the Torpedo. An extraordinary incident in connection with the bombardment of the coast defence ironclad Belle Isle by the batieship Majestic has just leaked out. It appears that the loaded bow torpedo of the Belle Isle was dischanged by the effect of the shells of the Majestic, and only smart manoeuvring on the part of the modern warshipsaved her from being blown up by the self-released projectile of the old hulk.

A Scandal. A Scandal.

A most remarkable case came up this week, when Mrs. Brinkworth sued the estate of the late Wm. Beckett, a former member of Parliament, for continued support of herself and her aldeged children. Mr. Beckett was head of one of the wealthiest private banking firms in England, and eminently respected in Parliament and society. It now transpires that Mrs. Brinkworth lived as his mistress for many years, and that the couple amused themselves by buying children, which they passed off as their own, as Beckett wished to use the children to "bluff" his own family into consenting to the payment of large sums to his former member of Parliament, for conto the payment of large sums to his mistress. Mrs. Brinkworth was nonsuited, and criminal proceedings may, suited, and criminal proceedings may be commenced against her for trying: to pass off the children as Beckett's. The executor of the estate sued is Mr. Ernest Beckett, son of the man who lived such a double life. He is also a member of Parliament, and owns one of the finest houses in Piccadilly.

Notes. The fact of the Duke of Connaught ghan, for the season, with the option for five years, seems to indicate the establishment of a royal residence in



BRITAIN'S "HEAVENLY TWINS.

London, June 4.—There is no direct news from Pretoria of later date than Thursday evening General French's cavalry were then at Irence, French's cavalry were then at frence, eight miles south of Pretoria, and firing was heard there. Lord Roberts' messages about secondary operations elsewhere and the situation at Johannesburg, dated Orange grove, a farm four miles northeast of Johannes at the contract of the secondary at the contract of the secondary at the seco nesburg, show that on Saturday at 9.10 a.m. he was 25 miles from Pre-

The correspondents with Lord Roberts have not got through a line about the operations after the occupation of Johannesburg. Official messages continue to come through, but press telegrams are held up, probably to avoid their giving a hint as to what may be the pending operations. From the other side there filters through Lorenzo Marquez a mass of statements, some contradictory, others obviously improbable, but the following purporting to be facts:

Passengers arriving at Lorenzo Marquez Saturday direct from Pretoria say that the capital was preparing to surrender when they left Thursday. The forts were dismantled. The Boer guard at Koomatipoort The correspondents with Lord Thursday. The lorus were dismantied the Boer guard at Koomatipoort searched all trains and turned back most of the fugitives, among them deserting foreigners who were striving to reach neutral soil.

Immense Boer convoys of provisions are between Pretoria and Mid-Bebrug Fifteen trains are sent

dleburg. Fifteen trains are sent daily to Machadasdorf with supplies for Lydenburg. Pretoria is pictured by the refugees as in a state of indescribable chaos. The populace are dismayed, and the British are expected hourly.

me foreign attaches have arrived at Lorenzo Marquez to communicate with their Governments for orders to leave, as they consider that organ-ized war on the Transvaal side is at

Flying among the Boers are reports that the British have been beaten back at Lindley with heavy loss, that the main attack on Elandsfontein failed, and Lord Roberts was forced to retire to Klips-Riverberg, that the railway has been cut behind him south of Vereeniging, and that a provision train has been captured. to retire to Klips-Riverberg, that the railway has been cut behind him south of Vereeniging, and that a provision train has been captured.

Without crediting any of these Boer bulletins, everything from the field spruit. There is tremendous excite-

builetins, everything from the field spruit.

north, and I therefore believe more firmly than before that no defence of Pretoria will be made.

Last night's Volksstem, the official organ of the Transvaal, states that Kroonstad and Bloemfontein are being threatened by the burghers, and that there is a prospect that they

that there is a prospect that they will be retaken.
Gem. De Wet, with 8,000 men, occupied Viljoen's Drift yesterday. His sole object is to cut and harass the Brittsh lines near that point.
The last train is just going out toward Delagoa Bay. There are indescribable scenes of confusion in the town. The banks are being guarded.

All the Government stores are being looted by the burghers. Foreign residents and members of the fighting commandoes are rushing through the city. Chaos and confusion reign su-

Ten thousand burghers defend the Ten thousand purgners detend the approaches to the city. It is expected that a battle will be fought at Six-Mile Spruit at any moment. The residents of the town have formed a special corps to protect

President Kruger has left Belfast r Lydenburg.
Numerous British mounted infantry patrols are approaching from various directions.

Gen. Baden-Powell is reported to be

on the Rustenburg road. It is also said that Gen. French is half way here on the road from Johannesburg.
A deputation, consisting of Burgo-masters Potgleter and Beckett, say that Mr. Marks has gone out to sur-render the town of Johannesburg to Lord Roberts. The Boer commandoes

mando. On the report becoming known, the combined banks informed Chief Justice Gregorowski and the remaining Government commission that any attempt to seize the gold would be met with armed resistance on their part. Many of the burghers residing in the city offered to assist the banks in resisting an illegal seizure of their

Pretoria, May 30, via Lorenzo Marques, June 2.—The rapid advance of the British toward Johannesburg was the British toward Johannesburg was checked yesterday, when fierce 'fighting, which lasted all day, took place round Elandsfontein. The Bokburg and Johannesburg commandoes especially distinguished themselves, performing many deeds of valor. They were under Commandant Ben Viljoen,

were under Commandant Ben Viljoen, and Commandant Derksen.

The East Rand Boer artillery did fearful execution among the English. They had a Long Tom mounted on a rallway truck, which manoeuvred with extraordinary rapidity along the railway. This gun threw shrapnel a distance of six miles, and its fire demoralized the British. It is stated here that the British casualties exceeded those of any previous battle of the war.

war.

It is reported that President Steyn and Gen. Christian De Wet have arrived in the vicinity of Kroonstad.

A force of Orange Free State Boers are east of Bloemfontein. They are threatening the lines of communication of the British. The troops approaching Johannesburg from west of the Rand were repulsed to-day. They retired to Zurbekom, 21-2 hours from Johannesburg, to await the arrival of the British few.

Johannesburg, to await the arrival of the British from other directions. Considerable alarm was caused here by a report, which subsequently proved to be false, that the Makajian and other Kaffirs in the Waterberg

Elandsfontein Fighting.

comparatively simple.

By the judgment of Justice Mathews

"Look here!" the enraged man commanded, fiercely. But as Ned still kept his eyes obstinately turned the other

his eyes obstinately turned the other way, he went cn maliciously:
"Maybe you think I don't know you are sweet on Miss Langmaid; but a beggar like you can't stand much chance with her proud papa, and—listen, will you? I mean to head you off in that direction if it is in the power of mortal man to do it."

Ned flushed to his brows at this coarse threat, then paled to startling whiteness.

ling whiteness.

In an instant he was back over the

In an instant he was back over the stairs he had but just traversed, and stood towering above his enemy and looking down into his face with a glance that sent a thrill of fear creeping through every cowardly nerve in his body.

"Look here, you!" he said, in a voice so cold and quiet that no one, dreamed what a volcano of not looking into his eyes, would have wrath was just ready to burst all bounds and pour its scorching lava tide upon the head of the craven before him. "If you ever utter that lady's tame in my presence again—if I ever know of your using it anywhere lightly or disrespectfully—if you ever presume to using it anywhere lightly or disrespectfully—if you ever presume to
obtrude yourself upon her, or annoy
her by your attentions, I will thrash
you beyond recognition for a month.
I hope you understand me."

And the look which accompanied
his threat made Bill Bunting cower

visibly before him, in spite of his
assumed bravado, for he knew that it
was no idle menace.

was no idle menace.

Ned did not wait for any reply, but time: but—"

quietly descended to the drawing room, and sought Gertrude once more. room, and sought Gertrude once more.

"The —— proud beggar!" muttered Bill, as, instinctively his hand sought the very spot where Ned had hit him that effective blow the previous summer. "I've no wish to feel the force of those ron-capped knuckles again—you were always too spry for me in an open fight, but—I'll strike you yet in the dark and where you'll feel it the most."

He stood reviving some thought in his maid for a few moments, then he

where you'll feel it the most."

He stood reviving some thought in his mind for a few moments, then he added, with a cruel, malignant look:

"Hum—if we can only pump the Langmaid well dry, the pretty fawn will have to go elsewhere to drink."

With these words he hastly left the house, without observing the care mony of wishing his host and added, with a cruel, malignant look:
"Hum-if we can only pump the
Langmaid well dry, the pretty fawn
will have to go elsewhere to drink."
With these words he hastily left
the house, without observing the
ceremony of wishing his host and
hostess good evening, if indeed he
realized that such a courtesy was required of him. quired of him.
CHAPTER XXIV.

A few days after the party at the A few days after the barty as the Hortons, Ned was passing through Park street to Tremont. on his way to the bank, when, just as he was turning the corner, he ran squarely against two men coming from the Wallingford! look out

opposite direction.

"Hi. there, Wall
for yourself!" cri or yourself!" cried the familiar but insolent voice of Bill Bunting.

But the supercilious warning had come too lake, for, in the collision a package which Bill's companion a package which bands was thrown to the

had in his hands was thrown to the ground.

"I beg pardon. sir," Ned politely said, and addressing the stranger, while he stooped to recover the package and restored it to him.

As he lifted his glance to his face he found himself looking into a pair of keen, piercing eyes, which seemed to measure him instantly and read him through an dthrough. him through an dthrough.

He was a man perhaps 45 years of age, with a dark, swarthy skin, black hair and beard thickly sprinkled black hair and beard thickly sprinkled with gray, the sharpest black eyes Ned had ever seen, and features that

had the air of a thorough man of the world

He received the package from Ned without a word of thanks or response to his apology, for he appeared to be absorbed in studying his face, and the young man, with a slight bow, passed quickly on his way, for he was desirous of avoiding an interview with his old-time enemy.

a probable swindle. The pump may be all that you represent—indeed, I believe it to be a worthy and paying invention—but I wish to have no dealings whatever with no who figures under an alias, nor with one whose reputation in the past has been of such a questionable nature.

William C. Langmaid

ford."
"Wallingford!" repeated the stran-

bank, eh!" repeated the man, with a start and a greedy gleam in his fiery eyes. "What bank?"
"The - National." returned Bill.

"The — Tational." returned Bill, with a malignant scowl.

"You don't appear to be upon friendly terms with the young man," remarked his friend, with the glimmer of a sarcastic smile beneath his

heavy moustache.
"You can bet I ain't-blast him!" "What has he done to you?"

"He's always been in my way,"
and Bill proceeded to recount the
various occasions upon which Ned
had interfered with his plans, and got him into trouble—giving. of course, his own version of the story.
"And this Miss Langmaid?" questioned the stranger, with an air of deep anxiety, when Bill concluded his recital. "I hove she isn't the

laughter of the man who is going

for him the first thing the next

for him the first thing the next morning, refore the beggar got a chance at him."

"Aha!" was the eager and satisfied response. Then his face fell. "Hum—a cheque! why didn't you cash it immediately?"

"Cash 't! Didn't you give me Hail Columbia for cashing the last one without first consulting you?" Bill retorted; then asked: "But what's the hurry?—the old codger's cheque would torted; then asked: "But what's the hurry?—the old codger's cheque would be good for five times the amount."
"True: but—don't you see?—if this Wallingford has peached on you since it will be very easy for him to stop the payment of the check," said his companion, with a frown.
"Blast it! Gould; I hadn't thought of that!" Bill cried, with a startled look. "But come, we'll go this minute and get it cashed," he eagerly concluded.
"The sooner the better; but you

'The sooner the better; but you ought to have consulted me and got the money on it immediately. 'A bird in the hand'—you know."

The two men at once repaired to the bank, where Bill presented the cheque which Mr. Langmaid had given him for twenty shares in the "Eureka Air-pump Co."

The teller carefully examined the check, then took it to the cashier, with

check, then took it to the cashier, with whom he conversed in a low tone for several moments.

Presently he returned to Bill, who, with his companion, had been watching these proceedings with an increasing sense of uncasiness.

"When did you receive this check?" the teller inquired. the teller inquired.

the teller inquired.

"The day before yesterday, as the date must tell you. Where are your eyes?" Bill rudely responded.

"Pardon me," said the teller, with an air of politeness, in which there was a suspicion of sarcasm. "But the paper unfortunately is not dated. It was doubtless an aversight at the was doubtless an oversight at the

A low exclamation from Bill inter-rupted him.

He held out a trembling hand for the check, which the teller surrendered to him, and he saw, but too plainly, that what the teller had asserted was

The month had been clearly written out, but not the date, neither had the year been carried out, and he sud-cenly remembered that, just after Mr.

"But," the teller resumed, as if he had not noticed anything peculiar in their manner, "that is of minor consequence, since Mr. Langmaid, on the afternoon of Thursday, drew all his funds from the bank: consequently we have the paper. should have nothing to meet the check with, even if it had been all correct." Bill Bunting swore a vile outh under his breath at this evidence that Idr. Langmaid had taken immediate alarm upon learning with whom he had been negotiating for stock, and acted with the most energetic energy to secure himself against being prodigiously

swindled.
"More than that," the teller con tinued, his eyes keenly searching the two faces before him, "he left a package here to be given to the person who should present a check signed by him," and he passed it to Bill as he

concluded.

The young man grew white with passion as he took and opened the package, finding inclosed the certificate for the stock for which Mr. Langmaid had negotiated, together with a note addressed to himself. It read thus:

Mr. William Bunting: Sir,—Inclosed you will find the certificate which you filled out for me this morning, and for which I have no further use.

"Cool one, isn't he?" sneered Bill to his companion.
"Who is he?" the man inquired, with evident interest.
"A fellow by the name of Wallingford."
"Wallington."
"Wallington."

"A fellow by the name of walling-ford."
"Wallingford!" repeated the stranger. "Humph! that's rather a high-sounding name."
"Yes, and a proud beggar he is, too," snarled Bill, with a frown.
"A beggar?—he doesn't look it. He was evidently too well dressed and too well bred for a pauper. There was quite an air of dignity, too, about him."
"Yes. a — sight too much for a follow in his position." retorted Bill.
"What does he do for a living?"
"I believe he has something to do la a bank."
"He smelled a rat and withdrew his money. That infernal meddler has given me away, as I feared," Bill growled, with white lips and dejected mien.
"You should have known better than to have delayed the presentation of the check. We have lost a pretty sum by your confounded progrous flash in his eyes. "I'm not going to be blamed for a thing that we would have here inset as likely would have here inset as likely would have here in the side of the side of

reastination."

"You can just let up on that kind of talk," Bill retorted, with a dangerous flash in his eyes. "I'm not going to be blamed for a thing that you would have been just as likely to do yourself. But," clinching his fist with sudden passion, "you may bet your boots I will take it out of that proud beggar for spoiling our kettle of fish," and he concluded his sentence with a volley of oaths and curses too vile to be recorded.

"You say he has a position in the

"You say he has a position in the National Bank," Gould remarked, after a thoughtful pause.

"Yes."

"A position of trust?"

"I don't know whether he has or not, neither do I care," irritably responded Ned's implacable foe.

"Well, I mean to find out; and who knows—"

He bent forward and whispered something which appeared to elec-

something which appeared to electrify Bill, and put new vim and courage in him.

"That's so!" he cried, a fiendish daughter of the man who is going to take stock in the pump."
"Well, she is."

An expression of dismay swept over the man's features.
"Then we'll lose him!" he said, in a sharp, angry tone.
At this remark Bill grinned and shoved his tongue into his cheek in a most significant manner.

"That's so!" he cricd, a fiendish expression lighting his repulsive features. "I never thought of that! You're a rum one, Gould! Zounds! that would be better than to have forty of Langmaid's checks, like the one they've just done us out of. But it will take time."
""Of course, all such undertakings should be conducted slowly and care-

At this remark Bill grinned and shoved his tongue into his cheek in a most significant manner. "It's too late for that, for I have his cheque for twenty shares, in my pocket," he said, exultingly. "I went

gerness to get clear of it; the only objectionable feature in it is the way we came by the invention. If we can only organize a stock company, and then sell out our interests to the other shareholders, it will be a good thing for us. It is carely possible that Hunting may have friends somewhere, who will be looking him up by and by; so the quicker we get the thing dif our hands and skip after making something handsome out of it, the better it will be for us."

"That is so; but how will you manage about this other plan?"

Bill thoughtfully inquired.

"Well, you must work the pump business here in Boston and New York, while I throw my arts around this aspirant for bank honors."

"Months—perhaps a year; I cannot tell. I suspect the fellow is one of the incorruptible sort, and I shall have to accomplish by strategy what I should never gain by downright overtures," Mr. Gould reflectively observed.

"That'll be rather slow business," Bill remarked, with a frown, "and I've got to have some money—I'm

"That'll be rather slow business," Bill remarked, with a frown, "and I've got to have some money—I'm dead broke," he concluded, with a covert glance into the other's face.
"But I gave you fifty only day before yesterday."
"I know it," was the half-defiant reply, "but I had to have a dress suit for that party, and the tailor wouldn't let it out without half the price down, and a promise of the rest within a week. Besides, my hotel bill is due."

is due."

Mr. Gould pulled out a well-filled pocket book, which Bill eyed with a greedy glance, and taking a couple of tens from the pile of crisp bills, handed them to him.

"Now mind," he said, sharply, "you're not going to bleed me often like this; don't say meney to me again for a month."

"Bill seized the notes eagerly, and thrust them into his pocket, and then the two men separated, Mr. Gould go-ing up Summer, toward Washington street, as his companion turned off

nto Chauncy street.

Mr. Gould walked slowly and with bent head, apparently absorbed in the development of some important development

must manage to get acquainted "I must manage to get acquainted with this youngster," he muttered, "and try to disabuse his mind of the belief that I have anything in common with his old acquaintance, Bill Bunting. He would instantly distrust me if he suspected that we were pals. If I kan manage it—it will be a rare chance, and I don't care whether he is—."

will show you the way."
"My name is Gould," the stranger

he turned to accompany him. "Albert Gould."

Re began conversing with him in a genial, affable way, and Ned was highly entertained, in spite of the feeling of repugnance which he had at first experienced toward him upon seeing him in Bill Bunting's com-

page well chosen, and witty at times, while it was evident that he had travelled a great deal and been a keen

velled a great deal and been a keen observer.

Before they reached Court Square, Ned's dislike and suspicions had all vanished, and he began to feel quite an interest in the "extremely entertaining gentleman."

Finally Ned paused before a build-

glad if I can be of any service to you,

Med returned, politely.

"Well, then—they say a man is always thinking of something to cat"—this with a genial smile and a roguish twinkle in his eyes. "I do not always find it convenient to go to my hotel at noon, and eating in a noisy restaurant makes me nearly crazy. Can you ant makes me nearly crazy. Can you direct me to some quiet place, where I can get a good lunch, and one convenient to the business centres?" Ned laughed with armsement.

"I am the last person to direct you to a piace of that kind," he said, "for l to a place of that kind," he said, "for I am obliged to go upon a very economical plan in providing for my inner man. But if you are not epicurean in your tastes—if you would be satisfied with plain food, well cooked, I know of a very quiet, clean place, where the prices are moderate, too."

"I am sure that will suit me," the man responded, eagerly.

man responded, eagerly.

Ned gave him the street and num-Ned gave him the street and num-ber, which he carefully noted down in an elegant little Russia leather mem-orandum-book, with a heavy gold pen-cil, set with a blood stone, all of which Ned's keen eyes took in at a single

glance.
"I go there to get my dinner," he remarked, and find myself very well served."
Mr. Gould's eyes flashed with a sudden gleam of triumph.
This information was just what he had been angling for, and he was well pleased to have obtained it with so little trouble. so little trouble. He thanked Ned and remarked:

He thanked Ned and remarked:

"I shall give the place a trial, and perhaps I shall have the pleasure of meeting you again there some day. By the way," he added, as if he thought had but just occurred to him, "won't you kindly tell me to whom I'am indebted for this favor?"

"My name is Edward Heatherton!"

Ned briefly responded.

"That is a good sounding name.

"That is a good sounding name, young man; and, if I am not mistaken, you will yet do credit to it. Now, good-morning, and thank you again," and the polished Mr. Gould bowed to Ned with as much courtesy as if he had been the Governor of the State, and went on his way.

as if he had been the Governor of the State, and went on his way.

"I do not believe he can be a bad sort of a man, even if he was with Bill Bunting," Ned murmured, as he mounted the stairs leading to the office where he had business.

"Hum"—Heatherton! Bill said he went by the name of 'Wallingford!" mused the stranger with a perfected

air, as, after leaving Med, he retrace his steps to Washington street. CHAPTER XXV.

CHAPTER XXV.

Bill Benting, or William Hunting, as he now called himself, after parting from his boon companion, suddenly resolved that he would not relinquish Mr. Langmaid as one of the stock-holders in the "Eureka Pump Co." without a struggle.

Accordingly, after going a block or two on Chauncy street he turned about and retraced his steps to Sumner street, and a few minutes later presented himself in the office of Mr. Langmaid's place of business.

An expression of unmistakable annoyance swept over that gentleman's face as he looked up and recognized his visitor; but Bill, with the coolest assurance, seated himself uninvited,

assurance, seated himself uninvited, opposite the merchant, and inquire in a somewhat reproachful tone:
"Don't you think you have used me rather badly, Mr. Langmaid?"

rather badly, Mr. Langmaid?"
"Possibly you may have experienced some annoyance over the way I adopted to protect myself against being swindled," the gentleman coldly replied.
"Swindled?" repeated Bill, in an inlured tone.

injured tone.
"Yes, of course, I feared such a result, for, after learning the truth regarding you and your history, it was but natural that I should distrust you and wish to cover all business

regarding you and your history, it was but natural that I should distrust you and wish to sever all business relations with you."

"Ah! then I am right in the conjectures that Wallingford has been giving me a black eye," Bill remarked, coloring angrily.

"If you mean Ned, yes; it was he who informed me that you were salling under an assumed name, and he also revealed the fact that it was you who once stole a dog from me, besides committing several other depredations which are on record," Mr. Langmaid candidly confessed.

"Whatever my past, as a poor, neglected boy, may have been," Bill returned, with a well-assumed air of dignified regret, "he is mistaken regarding my present character and circumstances, and yet I know he fully believes what he has told you. I should not, perhaps trespass upon your valuable time, yei, in justice to myself, I feel that I must disabuse your mind of the wrong impressions you have formed. As you doubtless know I was reared here in Boston under very adverse circumstances until I reached the are of eighteen, and. with this youngster," he muttered, "and try to disabuse his mind of the belief that I have anything in common with his old acquaintance, Bill Bunting. He would instantly distruct me if he suspected that we were pals. If I han manage it—it will be a rare chance, and I don't care whether he is—"

He broke off suddenly, for just then he turned the corner, and for the second time that morning came face to face with the object of his thoughts. Ned had been sent to a store to pay a bill, and was just coming out as Gould came along.

"I beg your pardou now," the mansaid, smiling, and with marked courtesy, "but I am a stranger in the city—can you direct me to Court square?" "Certainly," Ned replied. "I have an errand myself in that vicinity and will show you the way."

"My name is Gould," the stranger way of the would make me his leit and will show you the way."

"My name is Gould," the stranger is that if I conducted myself proving the would make me his leit and the light of the conducted myself proving the would make me his leit and the conducted myself proving the would make me his leit and the conducted myself proving the would make me his leit and the conducted myself proving the would make me his leit and the conducted myself proving the would make me his leit and the conducted myself proving the would make me his leit and the conducted myself proving the would make me his leit and the conducted myself proving the would make me his leit and the conducted myself proving the would make me his leit and the conducted myself proving the would make me his leit and the conducted myself proving the would make me his leit and the conducted myself proving the would make me his leit and the conducted myself proving the would make me his leit and the conducted myself proving the would make me his leit and the conducted myself proving the would make me his leit and the conducted myself proving the would make me his leit and the conducted myself proving the would make me his leit and the conducted myself proving the make the a will show you the way."

"My name is Gould," the stranger explained, by way of introduction, as he turned to accompany him. "Albert Gould."

The began conversing with him in a genial, affable way, and Ned was highly entertained, in spite of the feeling of repugnance which he had at first experienced toward him upon seeing him in Bill Bunting's company.

main with him until the end, remarking that if I conducted myself properly he would make me his helr and also leave me his invention, which was being rapidly perfected. I was, of course, only too eager to comply with his wishes, and I have made the west my home ever since, with the exception of repugnance which he had at first experienced toward him upon seeing him in Bill Bunting's company.

Langmaid to ascertain how he was receiving his story, and wondered what should cause the very peculiar smile which hovered about his lips as he spoke of his visit to Boston.

"During all this time," he resumed,

"I watched with ever increasing interest my brother's work on the pump. He was very sanguine of its success and had no difficulty in getting it patented, He died only a few months ago, leaving me all he possessed provided I would adopt his name—that of Hunting, and devote myself to the introduction of his invention to the public. He said he thought the best way to do this would be to form a stock company; accordingly I have been trying to carry out his instructions regarding the matter. Now, you will see, 'I watched with ever increasing in ing.

"This is the locality you were inquiring for—this is Court Square," he remarked, actually regretting that he must part with his pleasant companion. "I have an errand here, and I must now bid you good morning."

"Ah! so our walk is ended!" the man returned with a note of regrettin his tones. "But I thank you very much, young man, for your courtesy." Then he added, with a little deprecatory smile: "I wonder if I might trespass still further upon your kindness!" "Certainly, sir; I shall only be too glad if I can be of any service to you," the shares in good faith. I and in some respects, I have been radly misrepresented regarding others I feel very much hurt and annoyed because of your refusal to become a stockholder in this invention. I sold you the shares in good faith and think you ought to have adhered to your bargain. I feel it all the more in view of the injury which your act will do me and my interests, in the estimation of others, and I came this morning to see if I could not persuade you to reconsider your de-

Mr. Langmaid had listened to this

very plausible story in unbroken si lence.

It seemed reasonable and he felt impressed that, whatever the man's character might be, the pump was a valuable invention and would ultimately prove to be a success. But once having his suspicions of Bill's honesty aroused, he never could feel any confidence in him again and was determined to have no business dealings with him.

determined to have no business dealings with him.

"Your explanations are plausible," he observed, "and every thing may be just as you have stated, but I have only your word for it."

"Perhaps you would like to see my papers—my brother's deed of gift—the letters patent," Bill interposed with well-assumed eagerness.

"Those things I would not presume to question," said Mr. Langmaid. "It is your own integrity which would influence me most."

"I give you my word of honor, sir, that my life during the last four years has been above reproach. I do not recall one single act that I would wish to conceal from you," said this bold and incorrigible liar.

"That is rather remarkable," Mr. Langmaid dry observed. "How

"That is rather remarkable," Mr. Langmaid dryly observed. "How about the insult offered a certain young lady on the Common a year ago?"
Bill felt a terrible shock go through him at this unexpected set-back, and he had to grit his teeth hard in or-der to keep back the volley of oaths that leaped to his tongue. Then, with well-assumed astonish-ment he avalaimed:

ment, he exclaimed:

ment. he exclaimed:

"What young lady—what do you mean, sir?"

Mr. Langmaid smiled in spite of his diagust, for he regarded the fellow's impudence and coolness as something superb.

"Have you no remembrance of the incident to which I refer?" he inquired; "have you forgotten how you were made to bite the dust for accosting a lady with insulting familiarity?"

Bill smiled as he settled himself more firmly in his chair, crossed his legs and tipped his hat jauntly to

one side.
"Ha! I see," he laughed, "Wallingford has been laying it on thick and drawing upon his imagina-tion to suit himself. It may be that the facts of the case were just the reverse of what you have stated." Mr. Langmaid's ire kindled at this beld and alanders inclusions.

Mr. Langmaid's ire kindled at this bold and slanderous insinuation.
"You impudent, lying rascal?" he exclaimed, starting indignantly to his feet, "I doubt the truth of every word you have uttered. You may have stolen your pump, for aught I know, and the story about a half-brother may be a trumped-up tale to fit the situation. But I happen to know the truth of that affair last summer—the young lady whom you insulted and who owed her rescue to the fine fellow whom you have so foully maligned was—my daughter."
Bill Bunting looked completely dumbfourded at this astonishing revelation.

He did not dream that Gertrude Langmaid could have been connected

He did not dream that Gertrude Langmaid could have been connected in any way with that affair, and the knowledge, coming as it did, rendered him speechless for the moment. He comprehended at once that he stood not a ghost or a chance to do any business with the indignant merchant and, with a very sheepish and crest-fallen air, he arose to take his departure.

creat-fallen air, he arose to take his departure.
But he would not go until he had fired a parting shot.

"That proud beggar always manages to kick over my plans," he hissed, crimson with passion. "But let him look out! I have a long account to settle with him, I could stamp the life out of him if I had him here, this minute, and I'll make you sweat, too, you stuck up aristo-

him here, this minute, and I'll make you sweat, too, you stuck-up aristocrat. for the shabby trick you have played on me."

"Stop, sir!" sternly commanded Mr. Langmaid, "you may get out of this office with what speed you can, and never dare to show your face here again."

"I'll—began the scamp defiantly, with a string of oaths.

"Go! Another word out of your vile mouth and I will summon the police." Mr. Langmaid interposed, as

vile mouth and I will summon the police." Mr. Langmaid interposed, as he laid his hand upon the telephone near which he was standing.

This threat proved effectual, for the cowed schemer slunk out of the room, but muttering threats of vengeance as he went.

Mr. Langmaid was glad to be rid of him and experienced a sense of relief in the consciousness that the large sum which he had proposed to invest in the pump was still under his control.

to invest in the pump was sun under his control.

His friend, Mr. Hilton, was not so fortunate, for he had already paid for the shares he had taken, and he could only make the best of a bad matter, and await with patience further developments regarding his investment. nvestment.

Bill disappeared from the city af-

Langmaid came in contact with him for a long time.

Not so with Mr. Gould, for he suddenly presented himself one day at the table where Ned was eating his dinner

in the quiet restaurant to which he had directed him.

"May I sit here with you?" the man inquired, with a luminous smile, as he laid his hand on the back of the chair, beside him, "I think I should enjoy a chart with you will a large with the chart with you will a large. chat with you while I have my din-

"Certainly," Ned told him, "he would be glad of his company"; and it often happened after that they met there, while Mr. Gould always made himself so agreeable that Ned gradually grew so agreeable that Ned gradually grew to regard him as a very good friend. This went on for several months, the man worming himself more and more into the confidence and good graces of Ned, who, being honest and sincere in all things himself, naturally interpreted others at their best. Little by little, by adroit questions and insinuations, Gould managed to gain an insight into the young man's character and habits, his business relations, and hopes regarding his future prospects.

lations, and hopes regarding measured procedures.

Once or twice he had tried to pump him regarding his history. But this was a point upon which Ned was very sensitive, and he always evaded questions of that nature. His mother's early history and troubles were sacred to him, and he would never talk about that portion of her life nor his about that portion of her life nor his on the opposite side of the street to

own to anyone.

Cne day in January, Ned wast called into the private office of the bank, and informed that an important commission was to be intrusted to him, if he was willing in to assume it. ing to assume it. A matter of business was pending in Albany, involving the signing of important papers and the transfer of a large amount of money, which would be committed to him to bring

There was such a rush of business just then in the bank that no one else could very well be spared he was told, while he had shown himself so faithful and trustworthy, they felt perfectly safe in confiding the matter to him. Would he be willing to undertake it?

ake it?

Ned flushed with pleasure and a proud sense of responsibility at this proud sense of responsibility at this mark of confidence; it was very gratifying to feel that the onficials were willing to rely upon him to such an extent.

extent.

He expressed his appreciation of the honor thus shown him, and said that he would do the best he could to conduct the business satisfactorily. He paid the strictest attention to the instructions given him, and, as he was to leave on an early express the next day the papers were expressive to the papers. he was to leave on an early express
the next day, the papers were carefully packed and all arrangements
made for his departure that afterneon before leaving the bank.
So the following morning, having bidden Mr. Lawson and his
mother good-by, Ned started forth
with his neat new satchel and in the
best of spirits to make his first business trip.

less trip.

As he had his tickets he thought it would be more convenient to take a Tremont street car and go directly to

Tremont street car and go directly to the Columbus avenue station and catch the Albany express from that point.

Just as he stepped aboard the car he espied his friend (?) Mr. Gould standing on the corner of Winter street, evidently watching for some-one.

one.

He gave him a smiling nod, when the man caught sight of his satchel, and a queer expression swept over his face, a shrewd, alert look leaping to

his eyes.

He entered the next car going the same way, keeping a sharp lookout upon the one in front until he saw Ned get off at the Columbus avenue

station "H'm! that's queer; he's either going on a vacation or eise he's bound upon business for the bank. Guess it'll be for my interest to find out what he is about," he muttered, as he too alighted, and followed the

as he too alighted, and followed the young man at a safe distance.

He stood waiting at the top of the steps, leading down to the track, until the Albany express came thundering along under the bridge. Then he ran down, reaching the platform just in season to see Ned enter the second

car forward.
Without a moment's hesitation he sprang aboard the last car, and was soon rolling out through the suburban towns at the rate of thirty miles au

At every stopping-place he was on the alert to see who got on and off the truin, and at Springfield he saw. Ned at ht and enter the lunch-room: but not ing that he did not have his satchel with him, he interred that he intended to go on farther and so made no move to leave the train him-

made no move to leave the train himself.

When they reached A'bany, however, Ned, with satchel in hand and an air of business, got out and took a "bee line" for the Delavan House, Gould following just far enough behind to keep an eye on him.

He saw him enter the hotel and, feeling convinced that he intended to remain there while in the city, Gould turned in another direction and hastening to the nearest costumer's he provided himself with a disguise which so completely changed his ap-

provided himself with a disguise which so completely changed his appearance that he had no fear of being recognized by any one.

This metamorphosis, accomplished, he too went boldly to the Delevan

where he registered as "R. A. On-thank, M. D., Chicago, Ill."

This done he stationed himself in a convenient place where he could watch those who entered or left the

When Ned went out he followed When Ned went onthe followed him, for he felt sure from his manner that he had some important business on his hands.

Two or three times he saw him go to Hawthorn & Winthrope's, private

bankers on — street, and was con-vinced that his business there was of

seemed to indicate that he felt the burden of some unaccustomed respon-(To be Continued.) Nothing is so infectious as example.

Is it the Kidneys that are Deranged?

If so Uric Acid Poison is in Your System and Your Sufferings Will be Great Until You Set the Kidneys Right-Dr. Ghase's Kidney-Liver Pills Make the Kidneys Healthy and Gure all Uric Acid Troubles.

regular; when there is stomach trouble and pains about the heart;

ease this pol

The most painful, the most fatal and consequently the most dreaded diseases of the human body are caused by the presence of uric acid caused by the presence of uric acid in the blood.

Uric acid is the name given to the foul, poisonous impurities which are left in the blood when the kidneys are deranged and unable to perform their duty of filtering the blood.

When there are severe body pains, headache, backache, or weakness in the back; when the skin becomes yellow, dry and hard; when the urine contains deposits, is thick, irregular; when there is stomach that the blood free means of keeping the blood free tive virtue. No other kidney medi-cine has received such hearty en-dorsation from physicians. Nor is this to be woodered at when it is remembered that Dr. Chase is a prince among physicians. Nature has only provided on means of keeping the blood free from uric acid poisons—the kidneys. Nature's most effective invigora-tors of the kidneys are contained in

regular; when a pains about the heart; when you feel weak, dizzy and become languid and despondent; you can put the cause down to uric acid in the blood, resulting from deranged kidneys.

The nature of your aliment will be decided by your constitution. The poison left in the blood will find lodgment in the weakest part and set up some dreadful disease. It may be Prigit's disease, diabetes or dropsy. It may be the twanging pains of rhamatism. It may be chronts ston ch troubles or bladder aliments. We itever the form of disease this poi ned blood may cause, the first the blood of the kidneys are contained in the poison left in the blood of the kidneys are contained in composition, scientifically prepared from the scientifically prepared from the severe cases, wonderfully efficient in the blood. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and alone as the world's evere cases, wonderfully efficient in the blood. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills stand alone as the world's sonous impurities from the blood. One pill a dose, 25c a box, at all dealers. tever the form of disned bood may cause, may be brought about the brought about the

WANTED A BROKEN NOSE.

An Odd Incident In the Pr

Was Dead or Alive For Both of Them, but the Police Official's Nerve Was Equal to the Occasion. and He Safely Landed His Man.

"About the most unusual experience in my career," remarked the grizzled old detective, as he added another photograph to the rogues' gallery, "happened in northern Michigan 10 or 12 years ago. It borders on the Hawkshaw style of story, but it is nevertheless true. The safe at the street car barns, then located on Michigan avenue, between Wabash avenue and Thirtcenth street, was broken open and a considerable sum of money olen. My partner and I were detaile on the case, and we succeeded in arresting one of the burglars. The other we learned had left town, and I was put on his trail. At that time what was known as the Minneapolis and South Shore road was in course of construction, and I received a tip that my man, whom I knew a professional capacity, had secured a situation on the construction force. It was midwinter, and the snow lay heavy on the ground. At St. Ignace I made the acquaintance of the civil engineer in charge of the new road and arranged with him to become an inspector.

"Appropriately disguised, I boarded a

construction engine and was taken to within ten miles of Trout Lake, which was a junction point of the new road. I had to walk the remaining distance, and at Trout Lake I engaged accommodations at the makeshift boarding house, which was a pine shanty about 40 feet long and 15 feet wide. It was a miserable, uninviting place, built of culled lumber and provided with narrow bunks, and the fare was a combination calculated to develop all the ugly traits in a man's na-Perhaps it was the 'globby' fat pork, stale brown sugar and vile black coffee that made the workmen ill tempered. Anyway, I never met a more sour visaged lot in all my life, and I anticipat-

ed trouble from the start.
"Though I did not believe my man, om I soon recognized, was sure of my identity, I knew I was regarded with suspicion. My work as an inspector was, to use a slang phrase, very 'coarse,' and I soon fell into disfavor. The suspicion of the men grew and with them the vig-ilance of the burglar I wanted. I soon learned that every man in the camp was his friend. They knew that he was a lawbreaker, but he had established him self'as a favorite, and they determined to protect him. I tried several strategic moves without avail. Of course, I had my revolver and handcuffs and the law behind me, but the law in that wild. cluded spot was about as effectual as a toy pistol against a fort fully equipped with toy cannon. I was miles from means of communication, and I concluded that I must make a bold stand for it

"I had secured a bunk directly across from his so that I could intercept any at-tempt to escape by night, and during the day I lived up to my role of inspector so far as his work was concerned. Dur ing those days and nights of suspense how I prayed that the civil engineer might come down and help me out of my dilemma. It seems, however, that he was engaged at some other section of the line, and the time of his coming was in definite. For three nights I lay awake watching every movement of my friend in the opposite bunk and trying to plan some means of getting away with him peaceably. Finally, one morning just as the gray of the dawn was beginning to peep through the windows and the camp Mr. Burglar drowsily dropped an arm over the side of the board. His other arm was also in view and entirely free

from the blankets.
"'I'll take him now or never, and it'll be dead or alive for both of us," I thought. The thought gave speed to my actions. I was already dressed, as I had slept with my clothes on throughout my stay in the camp, and to get noiselessly to his side and slip the handmoisclessly to his side and slip the hand-cuffs on his exposed wrists was but the work of a moment. Of course, he was soon awake. He sat bolt upright in the bed, staring as though disturbed by a troubled dream. I clapped one hand over his mouth to stifle an outcry, and with the other I pressed the muzle of my rethe other I pressed the muzzle of my re-volver against his forehead.

I'll blow your brains out. It may be the end of us both, but I'm willing to take the chances. Now, are you willing to take 'Raise an alarm,' I whispered, 'and the chances. Now, are you willing to get up quietly and come with me to De-troit to stand trial, or are you going to arouse the camp and get shot?

'I'll come,' he assented. "The fellow, like me, was already dressed, in preparation for emergencies, and I succeeded in getting him up and out of the house without awakening the chorus of snorers. With revolver in hand, I

to my wrist. 'Now.' said I. 'we must make a run

Can't run,' he grumbled. "'Perhaps this will help you,' I suggested, pointing a revolver at him. And it did persuade him to strike a pretty

"Locked together, I with my revolver ready in my right hand, we must have presented a peculiar sight that cold, gray presented a peculiar sight that cold, gray shrouded country. Well, I gave that fellow the longest and hardest run he ever had in his life. Then, when I thought we were safe from pursuit, I walked him. It was 18 miles to the Soo, and we were a tired looking pair when and we were a tired looking pair when we got there. I never learned how the news of the flight of the burglar and the news of the flight of the bassime, out of detective affected that lonesome, out of the way construction camp. Was he No. but he is No. — in

ackson today for another crime. I have never said much about it because I was disappointed that he was not convicted on that charge, as he ought to have been. He escaped through a technicality and then had the nerve to threaten me with prosecution for abduction Detroit Free Press.

Quinn-He has more nerve than any man I ever met.

De Fonte—In what way?

Quinn—Why, he went over to his
neighbor's to borrow; said he wanted to

hoot a cat.
De Fonte—Where does any nerve con

Quinn-It was his neighbor's cat he

Mr. E. C Bulford, whose prolonged illness with stomach trouble no Hospital for treatment, writes the Reporter under date of June 4th as follows: ed bis going to Brockville General

"I arrived here on May 22nd. This is a very nice house, every comfort. The house is full, about 50 petients. I am feeling quite easy and contented. expect to undergo an operation in few days for the stomach trouble with which I have been afflicted so long. Am under the care of Dr. C.M.B. Cornell. I recived the Reporter alright, read it and passed it along the ward.

One day during the pioneer period lady called at a store for the purpose of asking a favor. "You see," said she to the storekeeper, "I found a dead rat in our cream crock. I did not want to throw the cream away, and so made it into butter; but our fa nilv, knowing the circumstances, will not touch it. The butter is, though, as good as if nothing had happened Cannot you take it and give me some other in exchange?" As the lady was a valued customer, the vendor of dry goods, boots and shoes was only too glad to accommodate her : but a due regard for his own interests prevented him from giving the accommodation to his detriment. So, taking the butter. he went into the cellar. There he cut through the fine large roll that his customer had brought in and returned with the same butter in two pieces, that his customer had brought in one. "I cannot," said he, by way of explanation, "find a single roll the same reight as yours, but here are two rolls which together make up the exact amount." The lady, not for a moment suspecting the justifiable deception practiced, accepted the exchange with gratitude, and that evering her family ate with relish a portion of the butter made from cream in wihch a too venturesome rodent had suffered fatal immersion. Moral: What we do not know is often a greater source of comfort to us than that which we do know

The funeral of Mr. Platt Curtis of Kingston, who for many years kept hotel in Westport, took place at Delta on Tuesday of last week. He was 81 vears of age.

The Methodist Episcopal General Conference has voted to abolish the time limit on pastorates, which means that a minister may remain in one charge for an indefinite time.

Mr. Rudyard Kipling's piece of verse, "The Absent Minded Beggar," is reported to have produced for the English war fund the comfortable sum of \$485,000—about \$10,000 a line.

On Wednesday evening the clergymen of the Montreal conference at Gananoque adjourned the session and joined in the jubilation over the 1eported abandonment of Pretoria. They marched in the town procession and sperches were made by prominent members, including Revs. Chisholm, Salem Bland, Dr. Griffith, Dr. Hunter and others. Mayor Carroll and C. E. Britton also addressed the assemblage. Some stirring speeches were made and round after round of cheers were given.

The Carleton Place Herald says that the only two smallpox patients, the Misses Elliott, are progressing favorably to recovery, and not a new case has developed since the 17th instant. The quarantined houses have been dis-The measures taken for the stamping out of the disease seem to have been effective, and all danger of its further spread appears to have passed. Confidence has been restored where there was fear, and business goes on as usual The Herald thinks that the town will this week be entirely free from the

SOLDIERS IN BATTLE.

The Peculiar Way Some Men Act When They Are Wounded.

If you take a dozen soldiers as like each other as peas so far as height. weight, strength, age, courage and general appearance go and wound them all in precisely the same way, you will find that scarcely any two of them are

One man on receiving a bullet in his leg will go on fighting as if nothing had happened. He does not know, in fact, that he now contains a bullet. But perhaps in two or three minutes he will grow faint and fall.

Another man, without feeling the slightest pain, will tremble all over, totter and fall at once, even though the wound is really very slight. A third will cry out in a way to frighten his comrades and will forget

everything in his agony. A fourth will grow stupid and look like an idiot. Some soldiers wounded in the slight est manner will have to be carried off the field. Others, although perhaps fatally injured, can easily walk to the ambulance. Many die quickly from

the shock to the nervous system. A very curious case is recorded in the surgical history of the American civil war, in which three officers were hit just at the same time. One had away, but he rode ten miles to the hospital. Another lost his little finger, and he became a raving maniac, while a third was shot through the body and, though he did not shed a drop of blood externally, he dropped dead from the shock.

NO CORKSCREW NEEDED.

How to Open Settles With Two Knives or No Tool at All. The talk turned on the opening of bot-tles without the aid of a corkscrew, and

the freshest man in the party called for two penknives and a bottle with a cork tight in. Everybody else pushed back from the table and gave him plenty of room. He opened the biggest blades of the two knives and then inserted one between the glass of the bottle and the cork. He pushed it down as far as he could. Then he took the other knife and shoved it down the same way on the opposite side of the bottle. Seizing the handles of the knives he pressed them together and pulled upward. Up came the cork with them.

cork with them.

"That's a neat trick," said the Kentucky colonel. "But what are you going to do if you don't have two knives? Here, now, I'll show you how to open a bottle without any paraphernalia. You know, we occasionally get caught out in Kentucky with nothing on us but our guns. Give me a bottle."

Retriery with nothing on us but our guns. Give me a bottle."

The waiter brought a fresh bottle. The colonel took his handkerchief out, wadded up, and then seized the bottle firmly by the neck. He put the handkerchief against the wall and, poising the bottle, drove it bottom first against the wadded handkerchief. Everybody dodged and protested that he'd smash the bottle. The colonel did not heed the protests, but again drove the bottle bottom first against the wall. There was a little but again drove the bottle bottom first against the wall. There was a little snap that sounded like the cracking of the glass, and that brought out more protests. The colonel grinned and offered to bet that he'd pull the cork without breaking the bottle. The bet was taken. The colonel drove the bottle solidly back again and then a fourth and a fifth time. At the fifth drive the cork flew clear across the room. The colonel up ended across the room. The colonel up ended

across the room. The colonel up ended the bottle quickly. "Didn't lose a teaspoonful," said he. "I lose," said the man who had taken the bet. "But I don't see how it was

done," said the colonel. "If there is an inch of air space in the bottle between the bottom of the cork and the liquor the cork is bound to come every time. The air drives it out, and there isn't any danger of breaking the bottle either. All that party are around this fown now winning bets on the colonel's idea.

If you meet a fellow who wants to bet
he can pull the cork from a bottle without using corkscrew, knife or teeth, don't take him up. for he'll win your

DEPTHS OF THE GREAT LAKES.

What Would Happen if Their Surfaces Were Lowered to Sea Level.

If the chain of great lakes which bound the northern limits of a portion of the United States could be brought to the level of the sea, two of the chains would practically wiped off the face of the orth. Lake Michigan would become earth. Lake Michigan would become two lakes much smaller than the present majestic body of water which lies off Chicago. Chicagoans could travel on what is now the bottom of the lake as far north as a point midway between the shores of Milwaukee and Grand Haven without getting their feet wet.

without getting their feet wet.

No system of lakes presents as wide variations of extreme depth as the big fresh water system. Beginning with Superior and following the chain eastward, they vary from 1,386 feet to but 210. They are respectively 602 feet above the sea level for Superior, 581 each for Michigan and Huron, 573 for Erie and but 247 for Ontario. Superior is far the deep-est, with Michigan second. Ontario is close on its heels, being within a few feet of Huron, while Erie is so shallow that its greatest depth is 36 feet less than the midlake depth of Michigan between Chi-

cago and St. Joseph. Erie can claim but 210 feet extreme depth. As good an object lesson of what the lakes have to offer is the course between Chicago and St. Joseph, Mich. The coast is measured from the lights of the two harbors. Beginning from this side, the government pier, already quite a way out, has a depth of some 36 feet. way out, has a depth or some ou reco.

The lake shoals on this side so that the extreme depth of the spoon is a trifle beyond the middle of the 57 mile course. It drops rapidly, however, from 16 in the river to 246 out in the lake. But on the other side, within a couple of miles of the shore, the depth drops from 24 feet to 166 feet with frightful rapidity. By the time the second song is sung leaving

fathoms of water.
Superior, if reduced to the sea level, would be robbed of two-thirds of its dimensions. The extreme depth is well east of the middle line. Michigan has her greatest depth, 1,000 feet up, toward the straits. Huron is less than 800, while Erie is very shallow. Ontario has a depth of 735 feet, owing to the falls of Ningara. If all were brought to sea level, Erie would be 500 feet above, Michigan would be a couple of ponds, Huron almost out of it, Superior a lake not much larger than mank another and Ontario the largest of the system.—Chicago Chronicle.

The One She Will Get. "I haven't seen your wife out lately, Mr. Goodheart."

"No; she keeps at home these days."
"Is she ailing?"
"No. The fact of the matter is a week ago I took home two of the handsomest bonnets I could find in town and told her she might have her choice between them. She has been busy day and night ever since trying to make up her mind and was as undecided as ever when I came away this morning." came away this morning."
"You ought to help her out of her di-

"How can I?" "Why, take one of them and carry it back to the shop. That will be the one she'll want."

The Primitive Method. "I don't believe." said the young man, "that any man ever courted a woman without telling her lies."

"There was such courtship once," said the middle aged man. "Huh! I'm young yet. I meant back in the early days of the race. In those days, you know, when a man loved a woman he sneaked up and knocked her out with a tlub and took her to his lonely home, and they lived happy ever after." -Indianapolis Journal.

Her Objection. "I am told," said Miss Keedick to Miss Fosdick, "that you have dismissed Mr. Trivvet."

Trivvet."
"Yes; I told him to ring off."
"Why?"
"Because he manifested no intention of putting the ring on."—Detroit Free

"What was the strangest case I ever had?" said the surgeon. "Well, let me see. I believe the oddest incident of my career occurred in— But hold, on second thought I don't care to give any names or dates. The facts, if you like, were these: I was called by messenger to a cheap boarding house one evening to attend a man who was said to have been hurt in a fight. I found a young fellow of 25 or thereabout half dazed, with a bloody contusion on one of his cheeks and a badly broken nose. The bridge was smashed almost flat with the face, and I saw at once that the case would need very careful handling to prevent great disfigurement. Not to bother you with technical details, I confined myself that night to a superficial dressing and deferred further proceedings until next day.

"When I called the following meaning."

degreed further proceedings until near day,
"When I called the following morning, the young man had quite recovered his senses, and, although his clothes were shabby and all his surroundings poor and mean, it was evident from his hands, talk and bearing that he had never done hard work and was a person of edutalk and bearing that he had never done any hard work and was a person of education and refinement. I took him for the black sheep of some good family, but made no comments and explained briefly that I would try to restore his nose as far as possible by performing a slight operation and inserting an artificial support.

port.
"To my astonishment he objected flatly and insisted on letting it heal exactly as it was. But you will be frightfully disfigured, I protested. I doubt if your best friends would recognize you. Strange to say, that assurance seemed to render to say, that assurance seemed to render him only the firmer, and I was compelled to let him have his way. It was nearly three weeks before he was well, and, as I anticipated, he looked exactly like some

I anticipated, he looked exactly like some battered bruiser of the prize ring.

"I never saw the man again, but six months later I was shown the photograph of a handsome young chap who was badly wanted for a big embezzlement. I put my finger over the nose and recognized my late patient. He had walked aboard ship right under the eyes of detectives and sailed for the Argontine of detectives and sailed for the Argenti Republic. They had his photograph, but

"Did he get somebody to break his nose on purpose?" asked the reporter.
"I never ascertained." _aid the sur-

DOFFING THE HAT.

American Men Do Not Salute Eac Other as Do Foreigners. "Walking up Fifteenth street recent-," said a Washingtonian who has trav-led extensively, "I observed an official

remove his hat to two gentlemen, who re turned the salutation in the same man ner. They were members of the diplo ner. They were members of the diplomatic corps.

"As we all know, the American style

of salutation when two or more gentle men meet is an inclination of the head of a wave of the hand. The hat is doffed to the gentler sex only. On the conti-nent it would be an insult for a gentle man to pass an acquaintance without re-moving the hat. If they are friends the salutation is even more formal and in-cludes a shake of the hand and the excludes a snake of the hand and the ex-change of a few complimentary remarks "The French are accounted the most punctilious and ceremonious of people. I think the Belgians are even more so Their customs are French, however. They have a language of their own, but the names of the streets in Brussels arm both French and 'Belge' on the same

"I spent a week in the Belgium capital. where a member of the American lega-tion piloted me about. I made the ac-quaintance of many Belgian gentlemen and the salutation between my diplomat c friend and those he met was s like this:
"'Ah, count, I am delighted to gree

"A cordial smile, a ceremonious liftin of the hat, a hearty shake of the han and an inclination of the body in a polit

"'My dear Colonel —, the pleasure is wholly mine. I am rejoiced to see I trust you are very well.' Same mula.
"'My friend, Mr. — of Washing.

ton.' Same formula on my part and that complimentary remarks the ceremon attending the introduction were repeated as we respectively said 'au revoir' and re placed our silk hats for the last time upon our heads. It was a novelty at first, but when I repeated it 18 times an hour experienced a crick in the small of m

'My friend explained to me that con tinental gentlemen of high social posi tion were not pressed by political and financial affairs as are Americans in similar walks of life, and the hurry and haste we display are unknown to them." -Washington Star.

A Work of Supererogation, Two passages from a recent examination paper placed before the pupils at a London school of cookery are amusing.

One question was, "Describe a the nometer and its notation." It brought forth this answer: "A then ometer has two good points-the boil ing point and the freezing point. The former is useful for potatoes and the

ter for ice cream. The other reply was elicited by the lecturer in giving a practical lesson on fish cookery, who said: "First, you take the fish and wash i

Adult Pupil (interrupting)-How ab surd! Just fancy having to wash a fish-and after it has spent all its life in wa-ter too!—London Answers.

Both Wished the Same "I wish now," shrieked the angry young wife—"I wish now you had mar-ried Edith Macmahon instead of me! That's what I wish!" "I would have married her, only she

wouldn't have me, and you would!"-

Nightmare In the Jungle. "Gracious, how you roared in your sleep last night!" said Mrs. Lion. "Had a bad night," replied the king of beasts. "I dreamed I was on the road beasts. "I dreamed I was on the low again with a circus growling to order."-Philadelphia North American.

Travelers in the east have never failed o comment on the great amount of isease which is prevalent in Egypt.

One hundred thousand tons of appleare raised on British soil yearly.

THE FREIGHT BUSINESS.

Set the "Go as You Please," and Thing Many Supp fost people have an idea that freight the last thing that railroads look after, ny profess to believe that a piece of ight once started on its journey is al-red to loaf along at its own sweet will i pleasure, stopping where it wishes I staying as long as it likes, and only aging up at its destination when there

when you have waited day after day for that piano which was shipped a month ago, you are ready to adopt that opinion. But don't be in a flurry. When that piano box shows up in Poughkeepsie at the time it should be in Portland, the Poughkeepsie agent does not unease sie at the time it should be in Portland the Poughkeepsie agent does not uncase the instrument and give a series of box the instrument and give a series of box car recitals for the next two months. You may think he does, but he doesn't. Not a bit of it. There is no welcome anywhere for the wandering Willies of treightdom. No agent wishes to be caught with missing freight piled up in his yard or house. The truth of the matter is the railroads are continually punching laggard freight in the ribs and admonishing it to move on.

It is an interesting study to see how the railroads handle their immense freight

railroads handle their immense freight business. To the outsiders a freight of-fice seems like confusion worse con-founded, but to the men who have been rounded, but to the men who have been trained to the work it is all as simple as a problem in short division. No matter how far from home a car is it is always in touch with the home office. If the car how had had had and one of its trucks is in touch with the home office. If the can has had bad luck and one of its trucks is sprained, the home office knows about it and sends an order to have it placed in the nearest car hospital and doctored up to working condition. The office knows just what the car is earning, and if it thinks its traveling expenses are getti too big it shifts its route or calls it hon It is only once in awhile that a car gets away from the home office altogethe and when one does there is no sleep any one till the runaway is found started in the right direction.

After you have listened to a freight agent's description of the elaborat taken to look after freight you will mar-vel that a single package ever goes

But the man who is waiting for that piano knows that it does. — Lewiston

A WILD STEEPLECHASE.

That Is the Term One Critic Applies To realize how our "upper ten" scramble through existence, says Eliot Gregory in The Atlantic, one must contrast their fidgety way of feeding with the bovine calm in which a German absorbs his nourishment and the hours an Italian

can pass over his postprandial meal. An American dinner party affords us this poportunity.

From oysters to fruit dinners now are a breathless steeplechase, during which we take our viand hedges and cham-pagne ditches at a dead run, with con-versation pushed at much the same speed. To be silent would be to imply

that one was not having a good time, so we rattle and gobble on toward the fin-ger bowl winning post, only to find that rest is not there. As the hostess pilots the ladies away to the drawing room she whispers to her spouse, "You won't smoke too long, will you?" So we are mulct in the enjoy-ment of even that last resource of weary humanity, the cigar, and are hustled away from our smoke and coffee, to find

One of the older ladies rises. The next moment the whole circle, like a flock of frightened birds, is up and off, crowding each other in the hallway, calling for their carriages and rattling the unfortunate servants who are attempting to

cloak and overshoe them. Bearing in mind that the guests have come as late as they dared without being absolutely uncivil, that the dinner has been served as rapidly as was materially possible and that the circle broke up a soon as the meal had ended, one ask oneself in wonder why, if dinner is such a bore that it has to be scrambled through, coute que coute, people continu

A Story of Osman Pasha.

While Osman Pasha was one night making the rounds of the Plevna fortifications he happened upon three members of a guard off duty, who, each po letermined, with eastern logic, to play game of cards for the lot. But while the game was in progress a Russian shell intruded, burst close by and killed one of

Now, a custom of the Turkish army decrees that a deceased man's comrade who is on sentry is entitled to a reversion the dead man's interest, even in a g ble, so that Osman, who was unrecog ably muffled up, was at once invited to take the slain soldier's hand and finish

take the slain soldier's hand and finish the game. He accepted and won. Then, turning to the disconsolate players:
"Take the three cigarettes to the sentry I represented," he said. "They are really his by right"—then, producing a well filled case, he proceeded, "and accept these from me,"

Fattening the Ortolan. The height of luxurious living is a well cooked ortolan, the little bird celebrated for the exquisite delicacy of its flesh. The birds are kept in a room the floor of which is strewn plentifully with millet seed and corn and from which daylight gradually is excluded, and under thes conditions they pass the last five or six weeks of their existence. Gradually the feathers of the body drop out, and the bird becomes a mere ball of fat with wings and a feathered head. Gently handling it, the operator picks up the bird and dips its beak into champagne, with the result that the bird dies suddenly and

Not to Blame. "Do you mean to say that it is through no fault of yours that you appear before me for the second time?" demanded the judge of the hard faced culprit. "Yes, I do," replied the latter. "I did my level best to defeat you the last time you ran."—Pittsburg Chronicle.

A Queer English Epitaph Stephen Rumbold
Born Feb. 1862 Dyed March 4 1887
He lived to one hundred and five
Sanguine and strong
An hundred to five you don't live so long.
—Notes and Queries.

Campaign Alacrity. "What did that politician say at first lush when the office was proffered him?" "At first blush? Lots you know about politics! There wasn't any blush about it; he nabbed it."—Indianapolis Journal. Winter Finds Out What Summer Lays By."

Be it spring, summer, autumn or winter, someone in the family is "under the weather" from trouble originating in impure blood or low condition of the system.

All these, of whatever name, can be oured by the great blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. It never disappoints. Bolls-"I was troubled with boils for months. Was advised to take Hood's Sar-

Could Not Sleep—"I did not have any appetite and could not sleep at night. Was so tired I could hardly walk. Read about Hood's Sarsaparilla, took four bottles and it restored me to perfect health." Miss JESSEE TURNBULL, Cranbrook, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

DO NOT BAND TOGETHER.

There Are No Such Things as "Gangs" of Crimmals.

"The 'gang' idea as applied to criminals is a ridiculous blunder," said an experienced detective. "There are no such things except in story There seems to be something about the inner nature of confirmed crooks that forbids them to band together. Honest folks instinctively drift toward each other and form societies and combine. tions for self protection and mutual interest, but criminals are exactly the

"Safe hurglars generally work in parties of three, but that is because three men are necessary to the average 'job'—two to manipulate the drill and other tools and one to 'pipe' or watch the outside. Whenever it is possible for a burglar to 'turn a trick,' as they call it, single handed he is certain to go alone. It is the same with all other thieves.

"You read of a 'gang of pickpockets' descending on some country fair. They do their work in pairs, so in that case it would simply mean that six or eight of the crooked couples happened to strike the place at the same time. The detective novel theory is that criminals are organized into great societies with regular heads and cast iron laws and bylaws, to violate which means sudden and mysterious death.

"That is all rubbish. If such an organization was formed, the police would know it ten minutes after the first meeting adjourned. One of the things that keep thieves apart is their horrible treachery. I have been a detective for over a quarter of a century, and I never knew a single crook who would not betray any other crook merely to curry favor with the officers They are well aware of that little peculjarity themselves and dread on other a good deal more than they dread the authorities."-New Orleans Times Democrat.

What It Takes. "A camera, I grant you, takes picture Said the amateur. "Ah, but it's fu



persons have hair L that is stubborn and dull. It won't grow. What's

So many

1 the reason? Hair needs help just as anything else does at times. The roots require feeding. When hair stops growing it

loses its luster. It looks dead.

acts almost instantly on such hair. It awakens new life in the hair bulbs. The effect is astonishing. Your hair grows, becomes thicker, and all dandruff is removed.

And the original color of early life is restored to faded or gray hair. This is always the case.

\$1.00 a bottle. All drugg "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor, and am really astonished at the good it has done in keeping my hair from coming out. It is the best tonie I have tried, and I shall continue to recommend it to my friends."

MATTIE HOLT, Burlington, N. C.

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Well made, well-fitting Garments for Men, Youths and Boys,

A reputation fully warranted and sustained by merit. Special sizes for specially tall, short, stout, or slen-

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Vest Cor. King and Buell Sts.-Brockville P. S. 4 Remember we carry the best lines of American Canadian Boots and Shoes. Price always the

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The great advance in price of Steel and Iron has put the Steel Roller out of sight, but we are on hand with a stock of first class HARDWOOD ROLLERS at a very small advance from last year, which we can ship or deliver at the works on here on Saturday. short notice.

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Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The cheapest and best way to send money to all parts of the world.

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

Karley, Main St., Athens.



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THE TWO GREAT RAIN EXCLUDERS

THESE GOODS are rapidly winning their way in popular I favor because of their cheapness, durability and general excellence. Does your house or any of your outbuildings require repairing or a new roof? Are you going to erect a new building? If so, you should send for circular describing these goods or apply to

W. G. McLAUGHLIN

Athens

ens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN

SUBSCRIPTION

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR \$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MONTHS 27 No paper will be stopped until all arreas are paid except at the option of the publisher A post office notice to discontinue is not sufficient unless a settlement to date has bee made.

ADVERTISING.

siness notices in local or news columns 10 per line for first insertion and 5c per lin for each subsequent insertion. rofessional Cards 6 lines or under, per year \$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00. Legal advertisements, 8c per line for first insertion and 3c per line for each subsequent insertion. A liberal discount for contract advertisements

Advertisements sent without written in structions will be inserted until forbidde and charged full time. All advertisemen s measured by a scale of solid nonpareil—12 lines to the inch.

Local Notes

Dress-making apprentices wanted-MISS BYERS.

The Municipal World places the cost of constructing a good cinder path at from \$100 to \$200 per mile. That settles it.

Cheese higher than last year and prospects good. Lots of FEED for sale at the Athens Grain Warehouse

Mr. V. York, late a student at the A. H. S., has been ordained to the work of the Holiness Movement min

The highest price paid for Wool in cash, or exchange for cloth, or yarn, at the Athens Woolen Mill.—Jas. F.

Athens baseball club have accepted the challenge of the Westport team and the match will probably take place

Rev. J. M. Hager, transferred from Montreal to Hamilton Methodist conference, is put down on the first draft of stations for Acton.

Rev. E. B. Crummy, B. A., B. Sc., of Sharbot Lake, has been called to the pastorate of the Methodist church, Merrickville, next year.

A minute puncture is most easily found by passing a sponge saturated in soapy water round the tire. The escaping air will raise a bubble under the soap-suds, and the most difficult part of the repair, "locating" uncture, is then over.

Mrs. H. Cole of Almonte and Mrs. M. Judson of Frankville were in Athens last week, visiting their mother Mrs. Benson Brown, and sister, Mrs. (Rev.) J. J. Cameron.

Apdale's Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. played to good business in Athens on Saturday evening last, the tent being well filled. An unusual amount of comedy characterized the play.

The city council of Kingston pass ed a bonus by-law granting the new smelter company \$60,000, a site costing \$9,000, and freedom from taxation. The works are to cost \$300,000 and to smelt 100 tons of ore per day from Frontenac and Hastings mines.

Bedford Mills cheese factory was burned to the ground last week. The factory and machinery was owned by J. P. Tett & Bro, and was valued at \$1,200. About \$600 worth of cheese was also burnt. Insurance on factory \$409 in the Royal. Cause of fire un-

Mr. Alva Johnson left Athens last week for Grand Forks, Dakota. He has established a creditable record in Eastern Ontario as a skilled buttermaker, and his talents should meet with favorable appreciation in the progressive farming state to which he

Members of the Independent Order of Foresters will attend divine service n Christ church on Sabbath next at 3 p. m., when they will be addressed the rector, Rev. Rural Dean Wright. Members are requested to n eet at the lodge room at 2 p m. Visiting brothers will be cordially Welcomed.

X The youth that parts his hair at the equator, sucks the head of a rattan cane, squints with dreamy looking eyes thro airy glasses, wears No. 5 boot and No. 6 feet, sports a double breasted watch chain to which is anchored four dollar watch, wears a horse's hoof scarf in and sporting studs, and says "deuc.d," "aw," and "don't you fail to remen ber," has a soft thing in this world. He wears it in his hat just beneath he unusually thick skull.

The by-law under which certain classes of stores in Athens are closed at 6 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week is now in force in Athens and is being closely observed by the merchants. The purchasing public will understand that this closing is now in no way optional with the merchants, and make their buying arrangements accordingly, as the by-law, under pain of a heavy penalty, obliges them to cease to do business at 6 o'clock on the days above mentioned.

ATHENS' CELEBRATION.

The date (1) of the occupation of Pretoria by the British under Lord Roberts will long be remembered by Athenians. The news was received on Thursday last and caused a feeling of exultation that later resulted in such a demonstration of jubilation as was never before witnessed in the village. The first indication of the display of patriotism that was to mark the close of the day was afforded by Field Marshall Von Davis. His presence in the

shall Von Davis. His presence in the village on that day was purely acci-dental, a fortuitous circumstance in a notable chain of events. The Marshall wore upon his manly bosom all his medals and the insignia of his office. To these was added, by his military admirers in Athens, a tri-color badge bearing the royal arms and the initials of "Home Service — South African Campaign," Shortly after noon, mount-ed on a prancing charger, bearing aloft the British ensign and adorned with all his decorations, he paraded Main street and brayely a faced fusilade of giant fire-crackers.

Early in the evening, a fund contributed by citizens was used in buying all the fire works in the village, and about eight o'clock the celebration commenced. For the next hour, Main street was illuminated with rock ets, Roman candles, etc., and there was an unceasing din of giant crackers. By this time, the street was thronged, and each citizen who arrived on the scene, no matter how phlegmatic he might be naturally, speedily caught the spirit of patriotic rejoicing, and joined in the songs and shouts of victory. About 9.30, two bontires were started and they revealed a scene of animation and enthusiasm unparalleled in the history of the village. Young men and maidens, old men and children, the lettered and the unlearned, all gave free vent to their feelings of joy at the happy termination of a war in which for the first time the whole empire had taken part, and in which Canadian skill, bravery and endurance had won high honor and deserved recognition from the greatest military power on earth.

The hour was late when the embers of the fires were extinguished and this unprecedented demonstration of loyalty subsided.

Canadians by this war have been brought to a full realization of the value of British connection, and in future, when British prestige is threat-ened, the colonial pulse will quicken as never before, and there will go forth, freely and naturally, all the thousands of men and money that may be necess ary to maintain the supremacy of that righteous government under which life s permitted to "bloom to its fullest

ATHENS HONOR ROLL.

For the Month of May.

Sr. Fourth—Jessie Taplin 430, Roberta Ross 365, Arthur Merrick 360, Lena Fair 335, Wilfred Green 324, Pearl Fair 321, Mamie Lee 306. Jr. Fourth-Lillie Cadwell, Claude Gordon, Nellie Bullis, Floyd Howe, Berta Abernathy, Mabel Stewart.

FORM III.
Sr. Third.—Chrystal Bappell, Edith
Brown, Blake McLaughlin, Hazel Rappeil, Lena Walker.

Jr. Third-Keitha Brown, Earnie McLean, Leita Arnold, James McLean, Lloyd Wilson.

Harold Jacob.

Sr. Second (b)-Alan Evertts, Marjorie Saunders, Blake Cross, Gertrude Cross, Stanley Price.
Jr. Second.—Frank Gifford, Maisie

Derbyshire, Mabel Jacob, Ruth Wiltse, FORM I. Sr. Part 2nd—Esther Kincaid, Elm-

er Scott, Beatrice Saunders, George Foley, Ross McLaughlin, Kenneth Wiltse, Bryce Willson, Carrie Covey. Jr. Part 2nd.—Hugo Bingham, Martha King, Lizzie Matthews, Kenneth Blancher, Austin Tribute.

Sr. First—Verna Gainford, Hattie Wiltse, Rae Kincaid, Roy Patterson. Inter. 1st .- Clarence Knowlton, James Scott, Malcolm Thompson, Winnie White. Jr. 1st. Frank Whitford, Winford

Toledo School Report.

Following is the report of the Toledo public school for month of May: Fifth class-Leo Smith, Maud

Gifford.

Dunham.

Sr. Fourth-Joe Mervin, Ellery Tallman, Maud Singleton, Ella Mc-Guire, Teresa McGuire, Mamie Brigginshaw, Mary Moran.

Jr. Fourth—Gordon Stewart, Aggie Smith, Lepha Livingston, Jonnie Fos-Sr. Third-Annie McGuire, Edna

Jr. Third-Rollie Eaton, Lucy Foster, Florence Stewart, Elsie Seymour. Sr. Second—Violet Brigginshaw Lena Dunham, Lucy Mervin.

Jr. 2nd — Radley Johnson, Roll-

Part 2nd-Bertha Sadler. Sr. First-E. J. Foster, Fred Sadler. Jr. First—Herman Gray, Joe Fowler, Ambrose Foster, James Coughlin,

Charlie Stewart, Maggie Coughlin.
H. H. HILLIS
ANNA RAPE
Teachers.

LLYCANOE

TUESDAY, June 5 .- The farmers this vicinity are done seeding and they all welcomed the rainfall of last Satur-

lay.

The flags were floating, the bells ringing, and the bon-fires blazing last week to celebrate the speedy approach

Mr. W. Kerr is again in our midst.
Having purchased land in the Algoma
district, he has returned to bid good-

bye to his many friends before making permanent settlement there.
Mr. J. J. Leeder is at present rustiating at Charleston.

The first draft of the stationing comnittee of Montreal conference makes the following changes in this district: Hall's Rheumatic Cure for the Kemptville, J. E. Mavety; Lyn, treatment of neuralgia. I suf-G. I. Campbell, B.D.; Addison, F. H. fered for thirteen years with Sproule, B.A.; Maitland, H. W. Burnett, B.D.; North Augusta, S. F. Newton; Bishop's Mills, Henry Krupp ; Frankville and Toledo, W. K. Shortt, M.A.

Following is the honor roll for S. S. No. 13, Front of Yonge and Escott: Sr. Fourth—D. Moorehouse, H.

Jr, Fourth-M. Ladd, H. Leeder. M. Hunt, O. Leeder.
Third—S. Leeder, A. Ladd, H. Leeder, L. Hunt, L. Hughes,

Hughes. Second-P. Edgley Part Second—E. Hughes. Sr. First-E. Marshall, J. Leeder.

Jr. First-J. Marshall, W. Edgley, L. Ladd. L. M. STEVENS, Teacher

Death of Mrs. Taber. The Carleton Place Herald of the 29th ult. says: On Tuesday evening last Mrs. W. W. Taber succumbed to what seemed inevitable for 24 hours, and passed quietly to rest after only a week's illness. Mrs. Taber was a daughter of Mr. Edward Best, and leaves to mourn her loss, besides her husband, two small children, who with the parents and other relatives have the sympathy of many friends in their sorrow. Mrs. Taber possessed many estimable virtues which endeared her to all with whom she came in contact, and her demise is deeply deplore For many years she was organist in the Methodist church, previous to her marriage, and was a musician of more than average ability. The remains

were interred in Cram's cemetery. Death of Mr. John Murphy.

By the death of Mr. John Murphy, which occurred on Thursday evening. 31st ult., the Pine Hill neighborhood toses one of its most highly esteemed and widely known residents. Mr. Murphy was for several years in poor health and his demise was not unexpected. His wife died last fall. Mr. Murphy had been a life-long resident of the Pine Hill district and the industry and sterling integrity that characterized his honorable career gained for him the friendship and admiration of his friends to an unusual degree. He is survived by three sons and two daughters, viz.: Mrs. Geo. Godkin, Miss Addie, Messrs. Charles and John of Pine Hill, and Edward of Assinaboia. The funeral took place on Saturday last and it was very largely

Respecting two of the cleverest of FORM II.

Sr. Second (a)—Steve Stinson, Har.

Athens High School, the Canadian Freeman (Kingston) says: Mr. John Dunn, Principal of St. Mary's school, has decided to retire from the teaching profession at the end of this term and take up the study of medicine. Mr. Dunn has a splendid record as a teacher, and since he has been at the head of St. Mary's the pupils under him have made remarkable progress, some of them taking leading places at the High school entrance examinations. Mr. J. McGonigle, also of St. Mary's staff of teachers, will accompany Mr. Dunn to the medical college to study for the medical profession. The sup-porters of Separate schools in Kingston will regret to learn of the retirement of these two valued and progressive gentlemen teachers.

Greenbush Honor Roll for May.

Class V .- Lucy Loyerin. Class IV., Sr.—Claudie Smith and Ethel Olds (equal), Edna Blanchard, Cora Langdon and Ethel Smith (equal), Anna Horton, Roy Kerr, Eva Sanford, Class IV., Jr.—Delia Forsyth, Ber-tha Webster, Willie Kennedy, Dora Hewitt, Charlie Horton.

Class III., Sr.—Omer Davis, Lewis Langdon, Sarah Patterson, Elma Gifford; Bert McBratney, Leonard

Wright, May Davis.
Class III., Jr. — Jessie Olds, Bea trice Millar, Flossie Olds, Ethel Kerr, Morley Smith, Arthur Blanchard, Harry Smith.

Class II.—Stella Loverin, Lillian Kennedy, Myrtle Loverin, John Horton, Carrie Forsyth, Millie Smith, Roy Davis, Ella Davis.
Part II.—Ethel Kennedy, Clifford

Webster, Lena Millar, Ida Forsyth, Anna Fendlong.
I. Class C.—Etta Loverin, Louis

I. Class B.—Fred Smith, Eva Wright, Gordon Kennedy.
I. Class A.—Mabel Smith, Florence Smith, Jimmie Millar, Harry Wright Average attendance for May, 41, JENNIE M. A. EVRE, Teacher.

Mr. E. C. Dean, City Editor of the Daily British Whig, Kingston, Ont., was a sufferer for



thirteen years from neural gia in the head. Hearken to his unsolicited testimony: I take much pleasure in testifying

to the effi-

cacy of Dr. MR. E. C. DEAN. neuralgia in my head, immediately above the eyes. For one whole year before trying Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure, I was scarcely ever free from pain, and for five weeks at a stretch I was confined to my room unable to eat or sleep and during this time six physicians treated me declaring that they had given me every remedy known to the medical profession, but without affording me even temporary relief, except when they adminstered morphine hypodermically. A friend, Henry Wade, the well known druggist, recommended to me a trial of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure. Less than half a bottle gave me relief, and after taking the contents of three bottles I am able to declare myself completely cured.

Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is put up in 50 cent bottles, containing ten days treatment. For sale by all druggists and dealers in medicine. The Dr. Hall Medicine Co., Kineston, Ont. ly above the eyes. For one whole

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.

BUELL TREET · · · · BBOCKVILLE PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR.

DR. C. B. LILLIE

MAIN STREET - - - ATHENS The preservation of the natural teeth and dental diseases affecting the oral cavity a specialty. Gas administered for extracting.

W. A. LEWIS.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY Public &c. Money to loan on easy terms. Office in Kincaid Block, Athens.

T. R. BEALE

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc. Office second flat of Mansell building, next door to the Armstrong House, Main street, Athens

M. M. BROWN.

COUNTY Crown Attorney, Barrister. Solicitor. etc. Offices: Court House, west wing, Brockville. Money to loan on real

C. C. FULFORD. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR and NOTARY Public, etc., for the province of Ontario, Candia. Dunham Block, entrance King or Main treet, Brockville, Ont.

MONEY TO LOAN at lowest rates and on MIRIAM GREEN, A. T. C M.

Ist class honor graduate of Toronto Conservatory of Music and 3rd year undergraduate of Trinitv Undversity. Plano, Singing, Theory, Harmony, Counterpoint, Canon, Fugue, History of Music, Instrumentation, Acoustics, etc. Paulis prepared for exams of Toronto Conservatory of Music and Trinity University. Residence—Greene block, 2nd flat, over Chassel's store, Main St., Athens.

MONEY TO LOAN. HE undersigned has a large sum of mon-

W. S. BUELL,

MONEY TO LOAN

We have instructions to place large sums of private funds at current rates of interest on first mortgage on improved farms. Terms to suit borrower. Apply to Apply to HUTCHISON & FISHER, Barristers &c., Brockville

C. O. C. F. Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur-days of each month in Ashwood Hall, Addi-son, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Protec

B. W. LOVEBIN, C. C, R. HERBERT FIELD Recorder.

Court Glen Buell No 878 Independent Order of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Glen Buell, on the 2nd and 4th Friday in each month at 7.30. Visitors always welcome, W. J. ANDERSON, C. R, C. J. GILROY, R. S,

I. 0 F

THE GAMBLE HOUSE.

ATHENS.

THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS been elegantly furnished throughout in the latest styles. Every attention to the wants of guests. Good yards and stables.

FRED PIERCE, Prop.

Brockville

BUSINESS COLLEGE

The value of a business education de-

pends upon the results that follow. Do you know of any other College whose graduates are as successful as those from the Brockville school

will understand why. C. W. Gay, Principal BROCKVILLE, ONT.

Send for catalogue and you

It Frequently Produces Headache, Heartburn, Dizziness and Other Distressing Symptoms-A Victim Tells of Her Release.

(From the Telegraph, Quebec.) The primary cause of indigestion or dyspepsia is lack of vitality; the abnerve force; the loss of the life-sustaining elements in the blood. No organ can properly perform its functions when the source of nutriment fails. When the stomach is robbed of the nutriment demanded by nature, assi pilation ceases, unnatural gases are generated, and the entire system responds to the discord.

A practical illustration of the symptoms and torture of dyspepsia is furnished by the case of Mrs. A. Labonte, who lives in the village of Stadacoca, Quebec. When interviewed by a reporter of the Quebec Telegraph, Mrs. Labonte looked the picture of vigorous health, showing no traces of the malady that had made her life for the time miserable. Speaking of her illness, Mrs. Labonte said: "For about two years I suffered dreadfully. My digestive organs were impaired, and the food I ate did not assimilate, and left me with a feeling of flatulency, pain and acidity of the stomach, and frequently heartburn. This condition of affairs soon told on my system in other ways, with the result that I had frequent headaches, dizziness, and at times a dimness of vision, with spots apparent. ly dancing before my eyes. I be'came so much run down that it was
with difficulty I could do my household work, and at all times I felt
week, depressed and nervous. While
I was at my worst, one of my
frieads, seeling that the doctor was Dr. William: Pink Pills. My husband then got me half a dozen boxes and I begant taking them. After I had used two boxes I began to enjoy my meals, and the various symptoms of my trouble began to disaploy my means, and the various symp-toms of my trouble began to disap-pear. I continued the pills until I had used the half dozen boxes, when I again felt perfectly well. My stomach was as healthy as ever it had been. I could sleep well and my head was clear and free from the dizziness and aches that so long heiped make me miserable. It is more than a year since I stopped taking the pills, and health has continued than it was for years be-Mrs. Labonte added that she will always feel grateful to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the misery

Williams' Pink Pills for the misery they have released her from. and she always advises friends who are alling to use them.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. If your dealer does not Pale People. If your dealer does not keep them they will be sent post-paid at 50 cents a box. or six boxes for \$2.50. by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville,

Shoe Hints. Never wear a shoe with a sole nar

rower than the outline of the foot traced with a pencil close under the Never wear a shoe that pinches the Never wear a boot or shoe so larg: in the heel that the foot is not kept

in the neet that the trivial in place.

Never wear a boot or shoe tight anywhere.

Never wear a shoe or boot that has depressions in any part of the sole to drop any joint below the level shape. Never wear a shoe with the sole

Never wear a snoe with the sors, as this causes the cords on the upper part of the foot to contract.

Never wear a shoe that presses up into the hollow of the foot.

Never come from high heels to low beelest one limit to the store and poured a continuous contract.

hee's at one jump.

hee's at one jump.

Never wear one pitr of shoes all the time, unless obliged to do so. Two pairs of boots worn a day at a time alternately last longer and are much more healthful.

Never wear a short stocking or one which, after being washed, is not at least one-half-inch longer than the foot Bear in mind, that, stockings

foot. Bear in mind that stockings thrink. Be sure that they will allow your toes to spread out at the extreme ends, as this keeps the joints in place and makes a strong and attention foot. tractive foot. Never think that the feet will grow

Never think that the feet will grow large from wearing proper shoes. Pinching and distorting them makes them grow not only large, but un-sightly. A proper, natural use of all the muscles makes them compact and

SPRAINS. BRUISES.

Cured Just as Quickly as Cramps and Toothache by Polson's Nerviline.

Sprains and bruises can be cured up in short order when Polson's Nerviline is applied. Its action is soothing, but very penetrating, and no pain or ache whatsoever can withstand it. No other pain remedy gives the results that Nerviline does. It is ten times stronger than any other, but very pleasant to take inwardly or to rub on. Try it

CATARRHOZONE cures Catarrh.

Chinese Etiquette.

When a Chinaman issues invitations to dinner he sends out one or two days beforehand a tiny card of invitation contained in a huge envelope. If you accept the invitation you are supposed to keep the card; if you have not time—that is, if you decline—you are expected to send it lack. If the banquet is appointed for 12 o'clock you need not go before 2 pm.

Miller's Worm Powders for sallow

M'SWAT TRIES TO COOK.

the Man of the House.

TRYING TO BAKE GRIDDLE CAKES

The McSwat family was thrown into temporary confusion by the into temporary confusion by the sudden adjournment, sine die, of the kitchen lady, a young woman of great force of character, who had learned of a place where the hours of work were shorter and the atternoons out longer and more frequent, and had gone to fill it.

"Now, Lobelia," said Mr. McSwat, as they work work more ring to retire

as they were preparing to retire for the night, "if your headache isn't any better in the morning, don't you hurry about getting up. I can manage the breaknast."

"You!" exclaimed Mrs. McSwat,

"You!" exclaimed Mrs. McSwat. with the contempt that every experienced housewife feels for the meddlesome masculine being who seeks to thrust himself into the affairs of the domestic cook shop. "You! Why, Billinger, you don't know any more about cooking a breakfast than an old hen."

"I'll show you," he retorted. "We have buckwheat cakes every morning, don't we? Well, you tell me how

have buckwheat cakes every morning, don't we? Well, you tell me how to manage them, and if I don't turn out as good an article of buckwheat cake as you ever took into your system. I'll eat the griddle. What is the first thing you do?"

"Well, if you are bound to try your hand at it—but you've got to promise one thing. Will you do exactly what # tell you?"

"Of course I will. What do you take me for?"

"Then the first thing you do af-

take me for?"

"Then the first thing you do after you have got your fire all ready is to prepare the batter. It's in the stone jar on the kitchen table. There's always some left over after breakfast, and it leavens the batter for the next morning. Understand that?"

"Anybody can understand that

'Anybody can understand that. Well, I've fixed it for to-morrow morning. All you will have to do will be to thin it, put in a little soda, salt and New Orleans molas-

"What is the molasses for?" "To make the cakes brown nicely stupid." Don't call names, madam. What

else?"
"Have your griddle on the fire. "Have your griddle on the life.
You'll find the greaser in the little
saucedish by the batter jar. Don't
use too much grease—"
"How do I thin the batter?"
"I hadn't forgotten that. You take

a cup of warm water—not hot, remember—stir in a small teaspoonful of soda, about the same quantity of salt, pour it in the batter, stir it slowly a minute or two, add the molasses—that's in a fruit jar in the pantry—and then bake a trial cake. fit lacks anything you can tell what is from the way it tastes. Can you emember all that?"
"Remember all that?" said Mr. Mc-

Swat, with crushing disdain. "Do you call that anything to remember?" call that anything to remember?"

"There's one thing more. You'll need the cake turner. It is in the drawer of the kitchen table. Now do you think you can manage it?"

His only reply was a soft snore. About 6.30 the next morning Mr. Billinger McSwat might have been in his great act of getting the breakfast.

He lighted the gas range, hunted up the griddle, put it over the fire and

the griddle, put it over the fire and approached the jar of batter.
Rolling up his sleeves he contemplated it in silence a moment, and then began business.
The first thing he did, after hunting up he processory groceries in the

The first thing he did, after hunting up the necessary groceries in the pantry and greasing the griddle, was to fill a teacup with water from the boiler, which, providentially, was still warm, and stir in a neaping teaspoonful of soda.

"I think that's the quantity she prescribed," he said cheerfully. "If it isn't enough I can put in more."

Then he added a teaspoonful of sat; a teaspoonful of New Orleans molasses, and poured the mixture into the batter jar.

He sitred the batter fiercely. It

fromed up at once and ran over the interpolation of the jar.

See mixed up too much of the blamed stuff, he muttered, attring it

with smoke.

Concluding that the griddle was hotenough, he hastly lifted the jur, earried it to the stove and poured a quantity of the batter out on the smoking griddle through the spout on the side of the jar.

There was a transpagar sizely

There was a tremendous sizzle.
"You bet it's hot enough," he exlaimed. "Now where's the blooming a tremendous sizzle.

cake turner?"

He could not find it.
"Never mind," he said. "Never mind," he said. "I've seen my mother use a caseknife."
When he had secured a caseknife it appeared to be high time to turn the cake. On the upper side it looked dry and yellowish. But the cake stuck. He sawed the knife under it with desperate haste, however, and finally got it over—In sections—a blackened, frizzled, discouraging semblance of a buckwheat cake.

buckwheat cake.
"I don't believe it needs any cooking on that side," he said, scraping it off the griddle and slapping it on a

off the griddle and slapping it on a plate.

"This," he continued, with a ferocious grin, "is the 'trial cake' she was talking about."
He tasted it.

"Ye gods!"
It was all he said.
And then Mr. McSwat took that jar of buckwheat batter, carried it out into the alley and emptied it into the garbage box.

into the alley and emptied it into the garbage box.

Five minutes later he appeared at the foot of the stairway running up from the front hall.

"Lobelia," he yelled, "that batter of yours got spoiled last night! I'm going to the meat market for a steak!"—Chicago Tribune.

It Was Terrible--to Her. "I was Terrible--to Her.

"I suppose," he said, as they undulated round the hall, "that my
mother would be awfully worried if
she knew I was here. She thinks it
is a terrible thing to dance,"

"Oh, never mind," the girl said;
"she wouldn't know you were dancing even if she saw you."—Stray
Stories.

The Bible is a window in this prison of hope through which we look into eternity.-Dwight.

ADVERTISING ABILITY

As it is Displayed by Some Persons If possible, get in a little dig at

If possible, get in a little dig at your competitor. That shows that you have respect for yourself—and his goods.

Always insist on your advertisement being in black type. It doesn't cost any more, and makes up for what you didn't tell.

Never take a white piece of paper and write your advertisements legibly—it is time thrown away. The printer is hired to read any old thing.

If you spend 10 cents in advertising, you ought to make \$1 out of it. That is reasonable, and a good business proposition.

Never give the printer any latitude in getting up your advertisements. His lifetime experience is worthless, and your taste is better than his, anyhow.

Always wait until the last minute before you send in your copy. The printer then has lots of time to study out display and get up an attractive advertisement.

Always insist that your advertisement be top of column next to reading matter. That lets the printer onto the fact that you know a few things and makes him disposed to favor you when he can.

Never reveal the dact that you

favor you when he can. Never reveal the fact that know that no expenditure of money is so sure of return many fold as that spent in advertising. If the publisher knew you were aware of it, it might make him feel too important.—Trades-

The Geography of Gold.

While gold is found almost every where, even in the waters of the While gold is found almost everywhere, even in the waters of the sea, vastly the greater part of the world's production is confined to small areas and few countries. South Africa, Australasia and the United States contribute more than 70 percent of the world's output. The Director of the Mint has estimated that for 1898 the world's production of gold was \$288,000,000, of which the countries named produced \$208.000,000 as follows: South Africa, \$80,000,000; the United States, \$64,000,000. If Russia be added to this list, with a production last year ex-

000. If Russla be added to this list, with a production last year exceeding \$25,000,000, then four countries contributed more than 80 per cent. of the world's supply in 1898. Until the Boer war upset all calculation, the indications were that the current year would record a world's production, exceeding considerably \$300,000,000. Indeed, it is the improhable this great sum may dot improbable this great sum may be reached, for there are well-defined rumors of marvelous discoveries at Cape Nome, which have been charac-Cape Nome, which have been characterized the geological surprise of the century. Truly this is a new golden era. Only a little over twenty years ago Suess, the eminent Austrian geologist, estimated that three-fourths of the world's gold production was from placer mines, and from this supposed fact he concluded that, since the working of such mines is since the working of such mines i limited to short periods, the future limited to short periods, the future of gold mining was by no means encouraging. Yet of the total of \$288.4000,000 gold brought to light by last year's operations, not more than 15 per cent, was the product of placer mines, while approximately 60 per cent, was derived from those stubborn fields which, at the time of Success possingstic prediction, could not ess pessimistic prediction, could not be worked with profit, and so were

Miller's Worm Powders for restlessness and peevishness.

Yokes are tabooed on the newest Yokes are tabooed on the newest shirt waists, but - every variety of plait, tuck, insertion and shirring is used to render effective this very necessary adjunct to the wardrobe of the summer girl. Mull, chiffon or ribbon is the most approved material for the neck finishing, but a linen collar and four-in-hands made of black vel-vet ribbon are favored by some who affect tailor-made costumes of the severest type.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's

Creeping Rails on the Eads Bridge. The Eads bridge across the Mississippi river at St. Louis has always been subject to the phenomenon known as "creeping rails." The creeping occurs always in the direction of the traffic and varies with the amount of tonnage passing over the rails.

Many persons suffering from rheu-matism have been permanently cur-ed by Miller's Compound Iron Pills.

Sizing Him Up.

He—What a splendid girl you are Do you really think there is an other person in this world as joliy as you are? She—Oh! I don't know. I may be a jolly individual, but I think you're jollier.—Philadelphia Press.

Bermuda the Waeelman's Paradise The natural coral formation, to-gether with good workmanship, has made the roads of Bermuda famous in the cycling world, and enthusiasts of the whoel who have been so fortunate as to visit this island have called it the Cycler's Paradise.

Ask for Minard's and take no other. The First Royal Guest.

The first royal guest to visit the Paris Exposition of 1900 is the Queen of Saxony, who, accompanied by a chamberlain and two ladies in waiting, made her appearance rather unexpectedly in the Rue des Nations on Wednesday last.

The best physicians speak well of Miller's Compound Iron Pills.

A crematory is to be built at Mont-

real.

Light is the task where many share the toil.—Homer.

Cholly (who is up in art)—Ya'as—the color work is fair, but the handling of the calf is bad.

Ethel (who isn't)—But calves are such difficult little things to handle. Why, up at the farm last summer, Uncle Silas nearly had his neck broken by one!

Taceler—You should be very care—

Teacher-You should be very carereacher—you snowled be very care-ful what you say, Johnny. Do you know what will become of you if you kop or telling stories?" Johnny (who reads the papers)—Yes'm; I'll get in-vitations to all the big dinners when I grow up and become a United States | Senator from New York."

BRIGHT'S

DISEASE is the deadliest and most painful malady to which mankind is subject Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure any case of Bright's Disease. They have never failed in one single case. They are the only remedy that ever has cured it, and they are the only remedy that can There are imitations of Dodd's Kidney Pills—pill, box and name—but imitations are dangerous. The original and only genuine cure for Bright's Disease in

KIDNEY PILLS Dodd's Kidney Pills are fifty cents a box at all

DODD'S

Occasionally, a man, if he is ex tremely careless and awkward, wil

tremely careless and awkward, will jab his finger into his eye when he is washing his face, but one has to go a long way to find a man who, having lost one eye by such clumsiness, pushes in the other. A grocer's assistant in London, 41 years old. while washing his face put his finger into his right eye. The eyeball became inflamed and was taken out. This was in 1896. Four years later he ran a fingernail into the other eye in the same manner, causing an eve in the same manner, causing an even more serious wound. The sureven more serious wound. The surgeons, who seemed to have had no hesitation about taking out the other eye, wanted to save this one if possible, and so they postponed the operation to see if sight even in a small degree couldn't be retained. There was an element of luck in the There was an element of luck in the matter for the grocer for he was insured in an accident company, and the corporation agreed to pay the claim at once without waiting to see if the eye eventually could be

Miller's Grip Powders cure. An Odd Ad.

Gyer—They must have queer cattle down in old Missouri. Myer—Why do you think so? Myer-Why go you think so?

Gyer-I saw an advertisement in
the want columns of a St. Louis paper
the other day for a woman to wash,
iron and milk two cows.—Chicago

How's This ? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for ny case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by lall's Catarrh Cure.

any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and beliave him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm,

West & Traux,

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O, Walding, Kinnan & Marvin,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Mississippi's New Capitol. Mississippi expects its new capi-tal, so long desired, to be ready for occupancy when the State Legisla-ture meets in January, 1902. One million dollars has been appropriated for its erection.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Qualified. "Do you know anything at all about drilling?" asked the sergeant. plied the raw recruit. "I worked in a quarry for monny years before I jined th' army."

Are you not well? Are you pale weakly, depressed in spirits, melan y, tired, nervous, and irritable? Miller's Compound Iron Pills.

Embarrassment. The strenuous efforts of the church The streamous efforts of the church had been crowned with success. The promise of the ages was fulfilled. Every day was Sunday, now, in other words.

"But when," exclaimed the Ladies' Aid Society, "shall we hold our oys ter socials and bean-bag parties?"

Ah, here was an unforeseen embar-

Minard's Liniment is used by physi-The more we study the more w discover our ignorance.—Shelley.

How Are Your Corns?

Do they Sting?
Do they ever Bleed? Do they make you Lame?

A Painless and Reliable Gure for Corns of Every Descrip-

Putnam's **Painless Corn and Wart** Extractor.

If you are a sufferer from corns and want to be cured immediately and without pain. procure a bottle of Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor.

Putnam's Corn Extractor has been tested for thirty years and more. Its action is perfect, and if you use it you won't be disappointed.

Being entirely vegetable in composition it does not irritate or corrode, but acts without the slightest pain, and occasions no discomfort to the user.

Every bottle is guaranteed to cure or your money will be refunded. Sold by all dealers or sent for 25 cents to any address by PULSON, AND CO., Kingston, Ont.

Catarrhozone cures Catarrh

A WIDEAWAKE CHURCH.

it Advertised, Created Interest and Got the Crowds

The First Universalist Church in Beverly, Mass., began last October to advertise its theology. The aim was to put our distinctive beliefs before the people of the city. Each week for about four months we took from ten inches to half a page in the Saturday evening edition of the Times. An almost half-page description of our church, its organization and its work constituted the opening article. Then our creed was printed. Short articles followed stating our beliefs in regard to God, the Christ and immortality. Longer articles were prepared and chrculated as tracts. Reasons for contributing to the support of the church, even if one did not attend, were given. Offerings to the Universalist Church were suggested. The benefits of the Bible school were dwelt upon and parents were urged to send their children to the First Universalist Sunday school. A special series of doctrinal sermons was arranged to follow the advertising and full reports of the sermons were printed in the papers. Results—Our church and our theology in a few weeks became the best known in the city. The advertising was novel in this section. People talked about it. Theological discussions were frequent in the streets and in the shoe factories. Universalist literature was called for and thousands, yes, tens of thousands, of pages were distributed. The church was filled every Sunday evening during the time of advertising, the Sunday school room adjoining was used to accommodate the overflow, and on one evening at least over two hundred people were unable to gain admittance to the huiting. There was also First Universalist Church verly, Mass., began last October to evening at least over two hundre evening at least over two numerous people were unable to gain admittance to the building. There was also lutely nothing sensational in the advertisements or in the preaching.—"The Pastor," in the Church Econo-

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
druggists refund the money if it fails to cu
25c. E W. Grove's signature is on each box.

Reflections of a Bachelor. Take care of the liver and the love vill take care of itself.

No man ever wanted to put his around a woman with a rainy arms around a woman day skirt on.

No woman believes her husband half appreciates the way she martyrs herself for his sake.

Every woman has a black silk dress which she is saving to wear out some time when she has got out some time when sh thinner.—New York Press.

MINARD'S LINIMENT is the only Liniment asked for at my store and the only one we keep for sale. All the people use it.

HARLIN FULTON.

Pleasant Bay, C. B.

"Goodness!" exclaimed the kind lady; "you eat as if you had never seen a square meal before."
"I guess I do, ma'am. Square meals don't come 'round ter me often, and I git outer practice a bit."

Miller's Worm Powders make the

A Family Skeleton. First Clubman-Just see how young Oppenheimer is playing the swell!
Second Clubman—Yes; if his father knew it he would turn in his cell in the penitentiary! Simpli-

New life for a quarter; Miller's Compound Iron Pills.

ISSUE NO 23, 1900.

The Future of

A child's life may blighted by the diseases of youth, such as Rickets. which is characterized by weak bones or crooked spine, and inability to stand or walk steadily, or Marasmus, that wasting disease characterized by paleness and emaciation, or scrofula, a constitutional disease of the glands and neck.

Scott's Emulsion

of pure Cod-Liver oil with Hypnophosphites of Lime and Soda will prevent and cure these discusses. It supplies just the material na seded to form strong bones, rike blood and solid flesh. It will also seek the infent through the moth. reach the infant through the mother's milk, and be of the greatest benefit to both.

-The man who writes hat ads. is al The man who writes hat ads. Is always trying to get a head.

It is the condition of humanity to design what never will be done, and to hope what never will be attained.

Johnson.

NOTICE TO HORSE OWNERS. It is a well-known fact that Horses trouble vith Heaves, if placed on Prairie pasture, as oon cured of the heaves,

PRAIRIE WEED Heave Powder Is composed of the Prairie Weed "which has been found so effectual in curing Heaves," combined with other valuable remedial agents and will prove an effectual remedy for Heaves and Cough's in Horsees and Cattle. 25 cents per package at all Druggists, or mai ed by M. F. EBY, Chemist, Port Elg.n. Ont.

VIRGINIA HOMES.

You learn all about Virginia lands, soil, water, climate, resources, products, fruits, berries, mode of cultivation, prices, etc., b reading the VIRGINIA FARMER. Send IOC. for three months' subscription to

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See our new "Illness" and 'Return Premium plans. Agents (Men or Women) even withou experience, wanted in your locality. Insurance in force over Eighty Million. Star Life Assur-ance Society, Toronto. WANTED-MEN AND WOMEN OF appoint agents: \$50 a nonth and expenses.
BUTLER AND ALGER, 114 Confederation
Life building, Toronto.

BOYS! A BICYCLE FREE. Secure us 10 club members. Do it in half an hour and get an up-to-date 1900 bicycle for your trouble, Send a post card to S. Lewis, 527, B., Richmond street, London, Out. PERMANENTLY CURED BY DR. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits or nervousness after first day use. Send to SH Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., for treatise and free \$2 trial bottle For sale by J. A. Harte, 1780 Notro Dame street Montreal, Que.

Mrs, Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children Teething, It soothes the child, softens the gums, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrheea. Twenty five cents a bottle.



We Offer You Sugar, The Best Made in the World.

Will You Accept it? It is 100 per cent. Pure and Obtainable of all Good Grocers.

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We have on hard several hundred Gentlemen's Watches, the movements of which are the celebrated Duplex escapement with Jeweled Balance, Stem Wind and Set, and are warranted perfect tinekeepers or your money back. The cases are a specially prepared Nickel Silver and will NEVER change their silver, like color. becally prepared New States and the bange their silver-like color.

For \$2.00 we will send by return mail one of less Watches and guarantee safe delivery. We lso guarantee perfect satisfaction and will return our \$2.00 if Watch is not what you expected.

BARR & COMPANY.

Box 63, Hamilton, Ont.

DR. TALMAGE'S ADVICE TO ALL EMPLOYERS OF LABOR

Py as Large Wages as Possible to Employes and Take an Interest in Their Physical and Moral Well-Being.

Washington report says: At a time when in various districts labor troubles are existing or impending the effort Dr. Talmage makes in this discourse to bring about a better feeling between both sides of this difficult question is well timed. Texts, Gala-tians v., 15: "But if ye bite and devour one another take heed that ye be not consumed one of another," and Philippians ii., 4: "Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on

the things of thers."

About every six months there is a great labor agitation. There are violent questions now in discussion between employers and employes. The present "strikes" will go into the past. Of course, the damage done cannot immediately be repaired. Wages will not be so high as they were. Spas modically they may be higher, but they will drop lower. Strikes, whether right or wrong, always injure laborers as well as capitalists. You will see this in the starvation of next winter. Boycotting and violence and murder never pay. They are different stages of anarchy. God never blessed a man to is to kill him. Blow up to-morrow all the country seats on the banks of the Hudson and the Rhine and all the fine houses on Madison square and Brooklyn heights and Rittenhouse square and Beacon and all the bricks and timber and ll just fall back on the bare

The worst enemies of the working classes in the United States and Ire-land are the demented coadjutors. Years ago assassination—the assasof Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke in Phoenix park, Dublin, Ireland, in the attempt to avenge the wrongs of Ireland, only turned away from that afflicted people milto blow up the house of commons in London had only this effect—to throw out of employment tens of thousands of innocent Irish people in England. In this country the torch put to factories that have discharged hands for good or bad reasn, obstructions on the rail tracks, in front of midnight express trains because the offenders do not like the president of the com-pany; strikes on shipboard the hour they were going to sail or in the mines the day the coal was to be delivered or scaffoldings so the builder fails in keeping his contract—all these are only a hard blow on the head of American labor and cripple its arms lame its feet and pierce its heart.

Frederick the Great admired some land near his palace at Potsdam, and resolved to get it. It was owned a miller. He offered the miller by a miller. He offered the miller three times the value of the property. The miller would not take it because ne miller would not take it because was the old homestead, and he felt about as Naboth felt about his vineyard when Ahab wanted it. Frederick the Great was a rough and terrible the Great was a rough and terrible man, and he ordered the miller into his presence, and the king, with a down and drive. It seems to me most his presence, and the king, with a stick in his hand—a stick with which sometimes struck the officers of

demand. And the most imperious outrage against the working classes will yet cower before the law. Violence and defiance of the law will never accomplish anything; but righteous ness and submission. accomplish it.

But gradually the damages done the laborer by the strikes will be repaired, and some important things ought now to be said. The whole tendency of our times, as you have noticed, is to chasm between employer and employe wider and wider. I olden times the head man of the fac the master builder, the capitalist, the head man of the firm, worked side by side with their employes, work-ing sometimes at the same bench, dining at the same table, and there are those here who can remember the time when the clerks of large commercial establishments were accustomed to board with the head men of the

dency is to make the distance between employer and employe wider and wider. The tendency is to make the employe feel that he is wronged by the uccess of the capitalist and to make the capitalist feel: "Now, my laborers are only beasts of burden; I must give much money for so much drudgery so much money for so much drudgery, just so many pieces of silver for so many beads of sweat." In other words, the bridge of sympathy is broken down at both ends. That feeling was well described by Thomas Carlyle when he said: "Plugson of St. Dolly Undershot, buccaneerlike, says 'Noble spinners, this is the hundredth thousand we have gained, wherein I mean to dwell and plant my vineyards. The £100,000 are mine, the daily wage was yours. Adieu, noble spinners! Drink my health with this groat each, which I give you over Now, what we want i rebuild that bridge of sympathy, d put the trowel to one of put the trowel to one abutments to-day, and the more especially to especially ployers as such, although what I have to say will be appropriate to both

employers and employes. The behavior of a multitude of laborers toward their employers during the last three months may have induced some employers to neglect the real whom they employ. Therefore I want to say to you whom I confront face to face and those to whom these words may come that all shipowners, all cantons with the control of t

talists, all commercial firms, all masten talists, all commercial firms, an masses builders, all housewives, are bound to be interested in the entire welfare of their subordinates. Years ago some one their subordinates. Years ago some one books loosely kept. There are temptative in the commercial firms, and masses of money lying around unguestic to the first time. The commercial firms, and masses the sums of money lying around unguestic time. their subordinates. Years ago some one gave three prescriptions for becoming a millionaire: "First, spend your life in getting and keeping the earnings of other people; secondly, have no anxiety about the worriments, the losses, the disappointments, of others; thirdly, do not mind the fact that your vast wealth implies the poverty of a great many people." Now, there is not a man here who would consent to go into life with those three principles to earn a fortune. It is your desire to do your whole duty o the men and women in your ser-

First of all, then, pay as large wages as are reasonable and as your business will afford—not necessarily what others pay. The right of a laborer to tell his mployer what he must pay implies the right of an employer to compel a man into service whether he will or not, and either of these ideas is despicable. When any employer allows a laborer to say what he must do or have his business ruined and the employer sub-mits to it, he does every business man in the United States a wrong and yields to the principle which, carried out, would dissolve society. Look over your affairs and put yourselves in imagination in your laborer's place, and then pay him what before God and your own conscience you think you ought to pay him.

Do not be too ready to cut down wages. As far as possible, pay all, and pay promptly. There is a great deal of Bible teaching on this subject. Malachi: "I will be a swift witness against all sorcerers and against all adulterers and against those who oppose the hireling in his wages." Lethe mirring in his wages. Thou shalt not keep the sof the hireling all night the morning. Colossians: ters, give unto your serthat which is just and wages "Masters. wants that which is just and equal, knowing that ye also have a Master in heaven." So you see it is not

question between you and your em-

ploye so much as it is a question be-tween you and God.

Do not say to your employes, "Now, if you don't like this place get another," when you know they cannot get an-other. As far as possible, once a year visit at their homes your clerks and your workmen. That is the only way you can become acquainted with their wants. You will by such process find out that there is a blind parent, or a sick sister being supported. You will find some of your young men in rooms without any fire in winter, and in summer sweltering in ill-ventilated apart-ments. You will find out how much ments. You will find out how much depends on the wages you pay or with-

Again, I counsel all employers to Again, I counsel all employers to look well after the physical health of their subordinates. Do not put on them any unnecessary fatigue. I never could understand why the drivwith a down and drive. It seems to me most ith which unrighteous that so many of the female clerks in our stores should be com"Now, I pelled to stand all day and through

the content of the law will never anything; but rightcous-submission to the law will hit. ghastly with midnight revelry is not the man for your store. The young n:an who spends his evenings in the society of refined women or in musical or artistic circles or in literary im-provement is the young man for your

Do not say of these young men, "If they do their work in the business hours, that is all I have to ask." God has made you that man's guardian. want you to understand that many of these young men are orphans, or worse than orphans, flung out into society to struggle for themselves. A young man is pitched in the middle of the Atlantic ocean, and a plank is pitched after him, and then he is told to take that and swim ashore. Treat that young man as you would like to have your son treat-ed if you were dead. Do not tread on Do not swear at him. Do no send him on a useless errand. Say "good morning," and "good night" and "goodby." You are deciding that man's

destiny for two worlds.
Sir Titus Salt had wealth which was beyond computation, and at Saltshire, England, he had a church and a chapel built and supported by himself—the church for those who preferred the Episcopal service, and the chapel for Episcopal service, and the chaper for those who preferred the Methodist ser-vice. At the opening of one of his fac-tories he gave a great dinner, and there were 3,500 people present, and in his after-dinner speech he said to these people gathered: "I cannot look around me and see this vast assemblage of friends and work people without being oved. I feel greatly honored by th presence of the nobleman at my side, and I am especially delighted at the presence of my work people. I hop to draw around me a population that will enjoy the beauties of this neigh-borhood—a population of well paid, contented, happy operatives. I have give instructions to my architect that noth ing is to be spared to render the dwel lings of the operatives a pattern to the country, and if my life is spared by divine Providence, I hope to see con

tentment, satisfaction and happiness

scale doing their best for their employes. They have not forgotten their own early struggles. They remember how they were discouraged, how hungry they were and how cold and how tired they were, and, though they may be 60 or 70 years of age, they know just how a boy feels between 10 and 20 and how a young man feels between 20 and 30. They have not forgotten it. Those wealthy employers were not Those wealthy employers were not originally let down out of heaven with pulleys of silk in a wicker basket, satin lined, fanned by cherubic basket, satin lined, fanned by cherubic wings. They started in roughest cradle, on whose rocker misfortune put her violent foot and tipped them into the cold world. Those old men are sympathetic with boys.

And then I charge you not to put unnecessary temptation in the way of your young men. Do not keep large supply of money lying around unguard.

tions inevitable to young men, and enough of them, without your put-ting an unnecessary temptation in their way. Men in Wall street, having 30 years of reputation for honesty, have dropped into Sing Sing and perdition, and you must be careful how you try a lad of 15. And if he do wrong do not pounce on him a hyena. If he proves himself un-worthy of your confidence, do not call in the police, but take him home. Tell why you dismissed him to thos who wil give him another chance Many a young man has done wrong once who will never do wrong again Ah, my friends, I think we can af-ford to give everybody another chance when God knows we should all have been in perdition if he had not given us 10,000 chances. Then, if in moving around your fac-

tory, or mill, or barn, or store, you are inexorable with young men God will remember it. Some day the wheel of fortune will turn, and you will be a pauper, and your daughter will go to the workhouse, and your son will die on the scaffold. If in moving among your young men you see one with an ominous pallor of see one with an ominous pallor creek or you hear him coughing or you hear him coughing behind the counter, say home a day or two and rest, or out and breathe the breath If his mother die, do not demand that on the day after the funeral he be in the store. Give him at least a week to get over that which he will never get over.

Employers, urge upon your employes, above all, a religious life. So far from that, how is it, young men? Instead of being cheered on the road to heaven some of you are cari-catured, and it is a hard thing for you to keep your Christian integrity in that store or factory where there are so many hostile to religion. Ziethen, a brave general under Frederick the Great, was a Christian. Frederick the Great was a skeptic. Ziethen, the venerable, white-haired general, asked to be excused from military duty that he might attend military duty that he might attend the holy sacrament. He was excused. A few days after Ziethen was dining with the king and with many notables of Prussia, when Frederick the Great in a jocose way said, "Well, Ziethen, how did the sacrament of last Friday digest?" The venerable old warrior arose and said, 'For your majesty I have risked my life many a time on the battlefield, and many a time on the battlefield, and for your majesty I would be willing at any time to die; but you do wrong when you insult the Christian relig-You will forgive me if I, your old military servant, cannot bear in silence any insult to my Lord and my Savior." Frederick the Great leaped to his feet, and he put out his hand, and he said, "Happy Ziethen! Forgive

me, forgive me!"

Oh, there are many being scoffed at for their religion, and I thank God there are many men as brave as Ziethen! Go to heaven yourself, O embe here?" O shipowners, into what harbor will your crew sail? O you merchant grocer, are those you men that under your care are provid ing food for the bodies and families of men to go starved forever? O you manufacturers, with so many wi flying and so many bands pulling and so many new patterns turned out and so many goods shipped, are the spin-ners, are the carmen, are the draymen, are the salesmen, are the watchers your establishment working out ev-erything but their own salvation? Can it be that, having those people under our care five, ten, twenty years, you have made no everlasting impression for good on their immortal souls? God turn us all back from such selfishness and teach us to live for others and not



COLONEL HOARE

Who was in charge of the Fort cap-tured by the Boers when Mafeking was attacked, and when tol the Boers, "We have taken Mafeking," replied, "Have you, indeed?" and notified Headquarters by telephone, and the surrounding of the Boers followed.

An invitation to dinner in Manil is always accompanied by an invita-tion to spend the night, owing to the military law which provides for the military law which provides to arrest of all persons found on streets after 8.30 at night

SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. X1 JUNE 10, 1900.

Death of John the Baptist.-Mark 6: 14-29. Supt.—What is the Golden Text? School.—Be not drunk with wine, wherein is success; but be filled with the spirit. Eph. v. 18.
What is the Central Truth? Each sin committed leads to other greaters sine.

What is the Topic? Herod's great What is the Outline? I. A guilty conscience. II. The imprisonment of John. III. A great feast. IV. John

beheaded.

When was the Time? The last of March. A. D. 29.

Where was the Place? Macherus.

Who were the persons? Herod.

Herodias. John. Salome. Herod's chief men. John's disciples.

What are the Parallel Accounts?

Matt. xiv. 1-12; Luke iii. 19-20, 9, 7-9.

7-9.
Commentary. — Connecting links.
Jesus, on his return to Capernaum from His third missionary tour, heard of the death of John. This was about the time of the return of the twelve apostles. See last lesson.

14. And King Herod—This was Herod Antipas, the tetrarch, or ruler, of Gallilles and Perea. He was one of Herod Antipas, the tetrarch, or ruler, of Gallilee and Perea. He was one of the sons of Herod the Great. Heard of the sons of Herod the Great. Heard of Him—Of Jesus. Matt. xiv. 1. Herod had, no doubt, heard of Jesus before, but the preaching of the twelve apostles had stirred the whole country, and His "fame" was increasing, so that it attracted anew the attention of Antipas. Was risen from the dead—Herod had imprisoned John the last of March, A. D. 28, and the forerunner was beheaded the last of March, A. D. 29. Herod's conscience accused him. "One who would keep an undisturbed peace must keep a clear conscience."

clear conscience."

15. It is a prophet—The people expected that Elias would actually descend from heaven and usher in the Messiah (Matt. xvi. 14); and that one of the prophets was to be raised from the dead for the same end.—Benson.

16. It is John—When Herod heard these different views expressed, he held to his first idea that it was John. Whom I beheaded—What a bold confession of guilt this was! "No need for the Baptist now; conscience performs the office of ten thousand other accusers." He is risen—From this we accusers." He is risen—From this we see that the doctrine of the resurrection of the dead was commonly accepted among the Jews; and that, bad as Herod was, "he believed in the immortality of the soul and the resurrection of the dead."

17 In prisen—The place of his im-

/17. In prison—The place of his im-prisonment and death was Macherus, prisonment and death was Macherus nine miles northeast of the Dead Sea See dictionary. For Herodias' sake-"This woman was a granddaughter of Herod the Great. She first mar ried Herod Philip, her uncle, who was the father of Salome. Herod had put away his legal wife, the daugh-ter of Aretas, king of Arabia Petrea, and had taken Herodias, though Philip Herodias' husband, was still living."

18. John had said unto Herod-The

that "he repeatedly reproved him."
John was bold and fearless. Public sins need to be severely rebuked.

19. Had a quarrel—"Set herself against him." R. V. She hated John as an enemy because he had rebuked her sins. Would have killed him—"Desired to kill him." One form of sin leads to another. She could not—

Herod would not yield to her purposes at first, but merely threw John in 20. For Herod feared John-He had

respect for him and feared his words. The truth at first took hold of his conscience. Herod went repeatedly to hear John's preaching. He did many things—He was not only a hearer of the property of the control of the have offered you three times the value of that property, and if you won't sell it l' lt take it anyhow." The miller said, "Your majesty, you won't." without putting upon them additional "Yes," said the king, "I'll take it." "Then," said the miller, "if your majesty does take it I will sue you in the chancery court." At that threat Fred-

ent day came for her when Herod made a birthday feast in the palace

at Macherus.

22. The daughter danced—Salome, a daughter by Philip. Not a common dancing girl, but her own daughter, and pleased Herod—They were probably half intoxicated, reclining at the tables, as their custom

23. He sware unto her-It is al 23. He sware unto her—It is always wrong to forswear ourselves by promising to do or to keep secret what has not as yet been disclosed to us. Unto the half of my kingdom—A kingdom for a dance. The promise of a drunken man, But how many in our day give away the whole kingdom of their souls, with health and how presently neare and good. kingdom of their souls, with health and hops, prosperity, peace and goodness—yea, the whole kingdom of heaven—for the paltry price of a glass of wine; the pleasure of the table; the gratification of passion or pride; the acquisition of a little money.—Peloubet.

24. What shall I ask?—The mother was not long in talling her she was

24. What shall I ask?—The mother was not long in telling her; she was waiting for this question.

25. With haste—There is no time to lose if their murderous intent is carried out. "Herod drunk will do what Herod sober has refused to do." Give me by and by—"Forthwith." R. V. Give me immediately. She took Herod by surprise and made her demand "on the instant lest Herod should change by surprise and made her demand on the instant, lest Herod should change his mind." In a charger—On a large platter. The head—What a bold request! She is thirsting for his blood and wants his head at once.

and wants his head at once.

26. Exceeding sorry—His conscience was not entirely dead, and he was worried and troubled. Yet for his oath's sake—He cared more for his oath than for his conscience, or John, or his God. He could murder, but he must not break a wicked cath that he never should have taken. Which sat with him—He was atraid of offending the great men of his king. fending the great men of his king-dom. A slave to public opinion. Would not reject her—Note the steps that had led Herod to this: 1. Rejecting the truth. 2. Continuing to induige in his sins. 3. A drunken feast; liquor is responsible for untold crime and misery 4. An immoral dance, 5. A wicked oath, which never should have been taken, but, once taken, should have been broken immediately. 6. His fear of the

people.

27. And beheaded him—But John was ready. John is not the only one who will be beheaded if the truth is upheld. Let any man to-day take his position

against the evils in society, and, socially, his head will roll into the basket; if he takes his position against
evils in the church, not infrequently
will his head come off ecclesiastically;
if he opposes the corruption in politics,
he will be beheaded politically.
29. His disciples—John's disciples.
Took up his corpse—"It had been
thrown out," and they buried it as the
last kindness they could show to one
they loved. Their sorrow brought them
to Jesus. Matt. xiv. 12.
Teachings—Seasons of feasting and
revelry are seasons of great danger.
"The wicked, while they often lay
claim to great courage, are at heart

"The wicked, while they often lay claim to great courage, are at heart great cowards." When men begin a course of iniquity, they will find that "indulgence in one sin opens the way to the commission of others." Sin robs men of their honor and self-control and rulns their character. Our only hope is in Christ, who is able to take away our sins.

DAACTICAL SURVEY.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. A guilty conscience. "Guiltiness will speak though tengues were out of use." Removes is written upon the very countenance of the guilty man, it beams out through the eye, and is expressed in every action.
"Suspicion always haunts the guilty

mind; The thief doth fear each bush an officer."
John the Baptist imprisoned for his John the Baptist imprisoned for his faithfulness. The history of saintship is a history of suffering for righteousness' sake, from the righteous Abel to the last saints that entered the gates of pearl. Fidelity unto death is the essence of samelin. "Light that loves his life shall less it, and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal."

A kingdom for a dance. Herod was ready to surrender half his kingdom for the pleasure of witnessing the performance of a lust-creating pantomime!

evil of intemperance robbed Herod of his manhood and made him the tool of a wicked and lustful mis-tress. It robbed him of his sense of justice. He slew an innocent man

justice. He slew an innocent man without trial or a cause for punishment. It robbed him of his reason. The Moloch of intemperance does not confine his work to the degraded. He ascends the steps of the throne, mounts the platform, forces his way into the pulpit. Rev. Dr. Guthrie, of Ediaburgh, said, "I have seen no fewer than ten clergymen, with whom I have sat down to the Lord's table, deposed through strong

Emphatic Denial of Statements by the Peace Party.

THE TERMS OF SURRENDER. London cable says: Lord Salisbury, who was entertained at dinner to-

who was entertained at dinner tonight by the City of London Conservative Association, made an important
announcement regarding the Government's South African policy.

"The 'stop the war' party have used
my name," said the Premier, "in support of their ideas by stating that I
promised there should be no annexation of territory, no annexation of
gold fields. I never gave the pledge. I
never meant to give a pledge. (Loud
cheers.)

stated a simple historical fact. The state of a simple distorical fact. We were accused of going to war for lust of gold and territory. It was one of those atroclous calumnies which under the favoring influence of Dr. Leyds spread itself over the press of Europe. Nothing could be more untrue. We went to war to abate oppression of the Queen's subjects in the Transvaal and because our remonstrances were met by an insulting ultimatum, to which, if the Queen's Government had submitted her power not ernment had submitted, her power not ernment had submitted, her power her only in South Africa but over her colonies and dependencies would have been at an end. We were forced into war by the action of our opponents. "To say that because we repudiated the greed of territory we therefore bound ourselves never to annex terbound ourselves never to annex territory is a most ridiculous misconstruction. I dwell on this point because this matter of annexation is
about to become a burning question.
"We have made a tremendous sacrifice of blood and treasure: I this

conflict. There are misleading prophets, where action buks as large in phets, where action buks as large in the columns of the newspapers as the action of more influential and pow-erful people, who mislead the unlucky rulers of the Transvarl to continue resistance far beyond the time when all resistance has ceased to be even possibly successful. These men are possibly successful. These men are perpetually pressing us to make some conditions; to offer some arranged stipulation that shall leave a shred of independence to the two republics. Our only certainty of preventing a recurrence of this fearful war is to insure that never again shall such vast accumulations of armaments occur, and that not a shred of the former independence of the republics remain.

main.
"We are not at the end of the war, but I shall venture to lay it down as a primary condition of any future settlement that precautions will be taken of such a character that such a war will never occur again. Of course what measures will be neces sary it is impossible at any moment to determine, because that dependingly upon the action and temper of those with whom we have to deal

"I have already intimated that their "I have already intimated that their resistance has gone beyond the limit to which resistance could wisely go. It is not for us to criticize their actions in what they are pleased to call self-defence, but they have acted so that every bitterness created by the war and every severance of classes and races have been stimulated by every races have been stimulated by every measure they have taken, and so they

so to conduct their policy that, so far as possible, there shall be a reconcilia-tion and that everyone shall be a happy member of the British Empire." After the Master of the Rolls, Lord Alverstone, had proposed "The Imper-ial Forces," Lord Salisbury again rose, holding a paper in his hand, and said: "I find that Lord Roberts has occupied Johannesburg."

Johannesburg."

This announcement was followed by a wild display of enthusiasm, the company cheering for "Bobs," and singing "God Save the Queen."

pany cheering for the Queen."

Lord Sallsbury later in the evening, when proposing "The City of London Conservative Association, referred to the glorious news and said: "One thing we have learned from this war is that trarything depends upon the General."

erland there are veterans who for the backbone of the national for Leisure Hour.

Extremes meet, and there is no be the transport of the national for the proposition of the backbone of the national for the backbone of the backbone of

The Week

Leading Wheat Markets.

hard 0671-8 -

Toronto Farmers' Market. Wheat easier, 250 rushels sold as follows: 150 bushels of white and 100 bushels of red at 69c per bushel.
Oats easier, 400 bushels sold at 31c to 33c per bushel.
Hay—Fifteen loads sold at \$10 to

\$11.25 per ton. Straw—Two loads sold at \$8 to Straw—Two loads sold at \$8 to \$8.50 per ton.

May 31.—Receipts of grain on the street market here to-day, 900 bushels. Wheat, firm; others steady.

Wheat—Two hundred and fifty bushels of the period of the period

els of white fall wheat sold unchanged at 69 to 70c, 200 bushels of red at 68 to 69c, and 200 bushels of goose

at 32 to 32 1-2c.
Barley—One load sold unchanged at

Hay and Straw-Twelve loads of hay sold steady at \$10.50 to \$11.50 hay sold steady at \$10.50 to \$11.50 at on, and one load of straw at \$0. Dressed Hogs—Wagon lots of mixed weights sell at \$7.75 to \$8 per cwt. weights sell at \$7.75 to \$8 per c.
The general market was dull, light receipts. Prices all round unchanged.

Chicago to-day timothy seed closed

steady, \$2.40 nominal for May, and clover at \$7.50 nominal for cash, per 100 lbs. In Toledo October clover closed at \$5.20 bid per bushel and old prime at \$4.70 nominal.

The Wool Markets. Toronto. May 31.—Very little new clip washed wool coming in yet. Market is dull and unchanged at 15c. Unwashed is quoted at 9%c.

Manitoba Wheat Markets. The local market has been about a The local market has been about us quiet as possible. Shippers find it hard work getting any profit out of their business, and although prices keep steady and even firm the amount of business is limited. The price of hard spot Fort William has held at 68 1-2c, spot Fort William has held at 0s 1-2c, except on Monday and Tuesday, when it was 68c. There are no buyers for future delivery at over spot price, and we quote spot, en route for delivery first half June, at the same figure, 68 1-2c. No. 2 hard and No. 1 northern are 2 1-4c. under No. 1 hard, and No. 3 hard 4 1-2c. under No. 1 hard, all in store Fort William. Prices of No. 1 hard, No. 2 hard and No. 1 northern, in store Duluth, are 1-4c. under Fort William prices. Wheat closed dull and unchanged at 68 1-2c. for No. 1 hard spot or May delivery, in store Fort William.—Winnipeg Commercial,

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Wholesale trade at Montreal this week has been fair and the increased sales, always stimulated by the sales, always stimulated by the Queen's Birthday holiday, had a good effect on business. But the cool weather this month has kept down the sales of light summer and hot weather goods, always looked for at this time of the year. The mills and factories are very busy. The sugar martories are very busy. The sugar mar-ket has been unsettled the past week.

The money market is firm and rates are unchanged.

Trade at Toronto has been a little more active this week in sorting lines for the summer. The prospects are movement next week. A good deal of fall business has been effected this month, Collections are fair and will be better soon. At London this week, sales have been larger. The condition of the crops in this neighborhood are

Business at the Coast cities has improved some all the outlook is not unfavorable. Lagor in the building trade and in the lumber camps where there is great activity, is well

employed.
Trade at Hamilton has shown considerable activity this week. Labor is well employed. Values are firm for staple goods and the outlook for the

bought quite freely, are considered bright.

At Winnipeg there have been some light showers, but good heavy general aring some light showers, but good heavy general aring some light showers, but good heavy general aring some light showers. light showers, but good heavy general rains would doubtless bring on the crops better. The trade situation is very satisfactory. There has been a good demand for goods for the summer. There is a great deal of work going on. The city hardware is fairly active, and provisions and grozeries have been moving out quite freely. Railway traffic is heavy. A great many well-to-do settlers are coming into the province this season. With favorable crop conditions, the acreage being larger this season, the production of cereals this year should production of cereals this year should show a very large increase

The bwiss arm.

The strongest army in Europe for the purposes of defence is that of Switzerland, where the laws forbid the maintenance of any standing army whatever. The difficulty is got over by making every boy a soldier, and beginning his military educameasure they have taken, and so they go on.

"It also will be our duty to protect those native races who have been so sorely afflicted, and at the same time so to conduct their policy that, so far are considered to the same time are received to the same time. venient to continue his training he can be relieved of his liability by paying a special tax, which, however, does not exempt him from the land-wehr, in which he has to serve from the landstrum, for which he is liable until he is 50. The school period, from eight to seventeen, is voluntary but eight to seventeen, is voluntary, but is encouraged and supported by all is encouraged and supported by all classes; the adult period from 17 to 50, is compulsory. And even in Switzerland there are veterans who form the backbone of the national force.

Extremes meet, and there is no bet

Table Sauces

Canned Goods

sideration of

Apples

Pears

attention.

Pineapples

ples, Prunes.

anges and Lemons.

Prompt delivery of all orders.

Local Notes

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

up a stock of groceries in the Dowsley

Miss Ethel Arnold is in Westport

to day, performing the duties of brides maid for Miss Mary Reynolds.

their daughter, Miss Mary.

with his family for Toronto.

G. A. McCLARY

This season of the year

Dried Fruits—Evap-

orated Apples, Dried Ap

Peaches

&c., &c.,

Blueberries



WHEELS! WHEELS

EVERYBODY HAS THEM

> ALMOST EVERYBODY

How important to be properly and stylishly dressed for wheeling. . . .

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

BICYCLE CLOTHING

No more attractive display of Bicycle Suits, Stockings, Sweaters, Belts, Caps, etc., was ever displayed. The patterns are new and of the latest style. We offer an excellent All-wool Suit made in our usual careful manner for \$5.00. We have also cheaper Suits and better Suits, We have Bicycle Suits

If you need Bicycle Clothing don't pass us by, for we have what you want

CLOBE - CLOTHING - HOUSE

The Up-to-date Clothiers and Gents' Furnishers

COR, KING & BUELL STS. —

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

If you are contemplating a trip

EAST OR WEST

It will pay you to patronize "The Old Reliable Grand Trunk Railway" and take advantage of its excellent Passenger Train Service which leaves Brockville as follows:

GOING EAST.

 Express (Sunday included)
 4.05 a.m.

 Passenger
 5.45 a.m.

 Way Freight
 6-30 a.m.

 Express
 2.00 p.m.

 Express (Sunday included)
 2.33 p.m.

GOING WEST.
 Express
 12.03 a.m.

 Limited Express
 1.55 a.m.

 Passenger
 8.00 a.m.

 Express (Sunday included)
 11.58 a.m.

 Passenger
 2.25 p.m.

 Mixed
 5.00 p.m.

For tickets and all information apply to

G. T. FULFORD.

G.T.R. City Passenger Agen Office: Fulford Block, next to Post Office, Court House Ave. Brockville.

CANADIAN RY.

Between all Stations East of Port Arthur

QUEEN'S - BIRTHDAY

May 23rd and 24th

Good for return until

May 25th, 1900

Special limits on Tickets to Maritime Province points. For tickets and all information, apply Canadian Pacific Railway Agents.

BROCKVILLE TICKET OFFICE :

Cor. King St, and Court House Ave.

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DISEASED MEN.

NO CURE-NO PAY

WE CURE SYPHILIS

This terrible Blood Poison, the terror of mankind, yields, readily to our NEW TREATMENT. Beware of Mercury, Potash, etc. They may ruin your system. If you have sores in the mouth or tongue, pains in the joints, sore throat, hair or eyebrows falling out, pimples or blotches, stomach derangement, sore eyes, headaches, etc., you have the secondary stage of this Blood Poison. We solicit the most obstinate cases, and challenge the world for a case we necept for treatment and cannot cure. By our treatment the ulcers heal, the hair grows again, pains disappear, the skin becomes healthy, and marriage is possible and safe.

Thousands of young and middle-age men have their vigor and vitality sapped by early abuses, later excesses, men-worry, etc. No matter the cause, ou New Method Treatment is the refuge.

WECURE IMPOTENCY

And restore all parts to a normal condi-tion. Ambition, life and energy are re-newed, and one feels himself a man among men. Every case is treated indi-vidually—no cure-all—hence our wonder-ful success. No matter what alls you, consult us confidentially. We can fur-nish bank bonds to guarantee to accom-plish what we claim.

250,000 CURED

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DETROIT, MICH.

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Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St. 8

We treat and cure: EMISSIONS, VARIOCCELE, SYPHILIS, GLEET, STRICTURE, IMPOTENCY, SECRET DRAINS, UNNATURAL DISCHARGES, KIDNEY and BLADDER Diseases. CONSULTATION FREE. BOOKS FREE. If unable to call, write for QUESTION BLANK for HOME TREATMENT.

er in Winnipeg. The above are graduates of the Brockville Business College. If an angler or shoot-Alert! er, send 25 cents for a After conducting for several years a FOREST AND successful milk route in Athens, Mr. John Freeman this week disposed of STREAM weeks' trial all his cattle to a Plum Hollow farmer

trip. The and has retired from the business. sportsman's At the Montreal Methodist confer-FAVORITE ence, Messrs. C. W. Service, M.D., C.M., and Burton B. Brown were advanced to the 2nd year. Mr. Arthur of shooting E. Hagar was accepted on trial for the and fishing. Per year \$4. With this

spirited pic-

28 in.) \$5.50.

re (size 22x

A celebration of the real capitula-

FOREST AND STREAM PUB. CO. This (Wednesday) morning, at the Presbyterian church, Westport, the K&K K&K K&K K& marriage takes place of Mr. T. R. Bach NERVOUS, WEAK, of Brockville and Miss Marv Reynolds

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Revnolds of that place. Athenians allowed the relief of Kimberley, Ladysmith and Mafeking and the capture of Crorje to pass by THE NEW METHOD TREATMENT, original with Drs. K. & K., will positively cure forever any form of Blood or Sexual disease, It is the resu: of 30 years' experience in the treatment of these diseases. almost unnoticed, but when Pretoria yielded to Bobs without a struggle, we jumped onto that event in proper

A meeting of the W.F.M.S. of St. Paul's Presbyterian church is to be held to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon. at which Mrs. Dowsley of Prescott will deliver an address. Members of the societies at Toledo, Morton and Lyndhurst have been invited to attend

the meeting A proposal has been made by an English syndicate to light Toronto with X Death of Mr. Coleman Wiltse coal oil. That sounds a little primitive which to tender, that by a chemical process, gas can be released from coal oilwhich makes a very brilliant and exceedingly cheap light. The lighting had visited his bedside. contract expires in December and the

three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Asseltine and inflicted several serious wounds. The dog was lying on the street when the little had been living with his sister, Mrs. child tripped and fell against it. The savage brute at once sprang upon the child, bit her arm and severely lacerated her face. Dr. Harte was called to attend the little sufferer. The wounds Ohio, and Wilson H. of Athens. on the face are of such an nature that it is thought a scar will remain. This its immediate death should now be

insisted upon.

Mrs. H. P. Bingham is enjoying

when domestic supplies are running low, the good housewife naturally turns to a con-

We are pleased to learn that Mr. James Ross is recovering from his recent serious illness.

We have a full range in the following standard lines:

Mr. Ezra Robeson of Brockville is in Athens this week visiting his sister, Mrs. (Dr.) S. S. Cornell.

The morning service in the Methodist church on Sunday last was conducted by Mr. O. M. Eaton. "He that seeks finds." He that takes Hood's Sarsaparilla finds in its use pure, rich blood and consequently good health.

Dr. Wes. Dixon of Burlington, Iowa, is visiting at his old home, Greenbush, and was on Tuesday, in company with his mother, a guest of Fresh Fruits-Or-Mrs. Patterson, Reid street.

Our stock of general gro-The sermon of best preacher in the ceries, especially our Teas and world will not make as much impres Coffees, are worthy of your sion upon a congregation as the sud-den pattering of rain on the window panes of a church containing two hundred spring bonnets.

The Citizens' Band opened the impromptu programme on Thursday with patriotic selections, which furnished all the inspiration necessary to decide the villagers in favor of fittingly cele brating the crowning victory of the

The village of Westport has thirteen X A Charleston correspondent says Mr. Banta, New York, expects to have Athens stores close at 6 o'clock on his cottage completed by the 15th June when he with his mother and sister will Mr. W. Johnston, university stud-ent, Toronto, is home for vacation. remove here for the summer. The interior furnishings for the house have Mr. Geo. Gainford this week opens arrived.

The great rain storm of Saturday last completely submerged many fields of grain in this section and has indefinitely postponed planting on low ground In Athens many cellars were flooded the drains being altogether inadequate Rev. J. J. Cameron, M. A., and to carry off the great down-pour, which asted for several hours.

Mrs. Cameron returned home from their wedding tour on Wednesday Joseph Dupres, of Ogdensburg, caught a sturgeon which weighed 180 Miss Mav Berney is to-day a guest pounds in the St. Lawrence between at Lincoln Plains, Westport, the home that city and Prescott on Saturday. of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Reynolds, where This is, with one exception, the largest she went to attend the marriage of sturgeon ever caught in the river at that point. Several years ago Moses Mr. Arthur Colburn, whose long Ward captured one which weighed 185 illness was a source of great anxiety to

Mr. Harry D. Blanchard, who fills his friends, has improved considerably a responsible position with the Pond's Extract Co. of New York, was last this spring and left a few days ago week a visitor at the home of his par-Mr. Lorne Johnson has a position in ents. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blanch bank, Morrisburg. Mr. Garfield Harry's residence in the land of Uncle McVeigh has a position as stenograph-Samuel has not weakened his love for the old flag, and he joined most enthusiastically with the young men of the village in celebrating Pretoria's supposed capitulation.

Several Athenians this week receiv ed cards announcing the marriage of Miss Lenna V. Day and Mr. I. H. Arnold, merchant, both of Westport. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. J. Whaley, on Monday last, and on the com-pletion of their wedding tour they will be "at home" after the 18th inst. Mrs. Arnold is a graduate of A.H.S. and Ottawa Normal and has many tion of Pretoria took place on Tuesday friends in Athens who will join most evening. Wellington street and Hick- heartily with the Reporter in extendey's Corners enjoyed the distinction of ing congratulations to the groom and bonfires, and the youths in charge of the demonstration had a glorious time future happiness and prosperity of the ss and prosperity of the newly wedded pair.

"Comfort Bag" Social

The W.C.T.U. purpose holding a "Comfort Bag Social," for the benefit of the Lumbermen's work, at the home of Mrs. Stone, on Monday evening, the 11th of June, at 7.30. A good programme will be presented. Each member is requested to attend and bring one or two friends with them. As an admission fee, each one is requested to bring one or more of the shape and split the welkin into several articles mentioned below. A cordial invitation is extended to the honorary nembers. Refreshments will be serv

A list of supplies for comfort bags coarse needle and darners (in needle book), cake soap, coarse linen thread (cut ready for use), rolls of bandages (some of strong cotton), good healing salve, court plaster, coarse yarn for darning purposes, pins, pencils, paper and envelopes, combs, brush.

Mr. Coleman Wiltse, whose serious after gas and electricity, but it is claimed by the representative of the syndicate, who ask for information on Slat. Up to a short time before his 31st. Up to a short time before his death, he was in possession of all his faculties and was able to converse with the members of his family, all of whork

With the exception of the last oil man will have a chance with the twelve years, during which he resided in Brockville. Mr. Wiltse had spent On Monday last a dog belonging to nearly the whole of his life in the Mr. John Ross attacked the little vicinity of Athens, and by patient three-year-old daughter of Mr. and industry had amassed a snug competency. On the death of his wife, about

> Riley. He leaves to mourn his death, one daughter, Mrs. T. G. Cook, Brockville,

The funeral took place at 11 a. m. on Saturday and it was attended by a dog has before attacked children and great concourse of sympathising-its immediate death should now be friends. Interment was made in the Athens cemetery.

ckville, May 28 .- The offerings cheese board to-day were 1,316 colored and 1,811 white, all grass choose. The buyers all appeared very anxious to fill orders, but their bids did not work with the bids did not meet with the approval of the salesmen. For a long time they tried to do business on a basis of 91c for both kinds, but only one small factory could be induced to sell. Then 9 5-16c was tried with no better effect and finally they reached 9 c. Still the salesmen held out, only two lots acceptsalesmen held out, only two lots accepting. On the street no better terms could be made, and 3,650 boxes were let go, divided as follows: J. J. Dickey, 750; J. F. McGregor, 600; W. A. Johnson, 450; H. Bissel, 1,000; J. Webster, 250; D. Derbyshire, 600. The price paid was 93c. It is reported that a few choice factories sold at 9 7-16c. Some of the factorymen who were unsuccessful in getting 9½c are bolding back. The cable stood at 53 shillings for both kinds. One ago to-day the cable stood at 51 shillings for colored and 48 for white, and offering was 4,000 boxes.

BIRTH.

CONNERTY-In Athens, on June 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Connerty, a

A BOON TO HORSEMEN, English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses Blood Spayin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeny, Stifles, Sprains, Sore, and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc, The use of one bottle may make you \$50. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

Farmers will please note that I am agent for the famous Capelton Fertilizers. Orders placed with me will be promptly filled.

JOHN A. RAPPELL, ATHENS

The People's Column.

dy'ts of 6 lines and under in this column, 2: for first insertion and 10c each subsequer insertion.

MORTGAGE SALE.

UNDER and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be effered for sale by Public Auction at J. I. Quinn's store, in the village of Addison, or Saturday, June 18th. A. D. 1900, at the hour of 8 o'clock in the evening the following property:

of 8 o'clock in the evening the following property:
All that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the township of Elizabethtown in the County of Leeds and being composed of those parts of Lots Numbers Thirty-five and Thirty-six in the Ninth Concession of the Township of Elizabethtown aforesaid as described in a deed from Henry Brown to William Dobbs. registered in the Registry Office for the County of Leeds on the Eighth day of November A.D. 1895, in Book Twenty-six for the Township of Elizabethtown as No. 3211 and containing Sixteen acres and 26 square rods of land more or less.

less.
This property is situated on the Macadamized Road a little over half a mile North of the Village of Addison.
The land is said to be first-class and to have thereon a blacksmith shop, a frame barn and stable and frame house in good state of re-TERMS OF SALE: Fiften per cent to be

paid in cash at the time of sale and the bal-ance within thirty days thereafter. Money will be advanced to the purchaser on first mortgage security, if desired. The Vendor reserves the right to make one bid. For further particulars and conditions ale apply to Henry B. Brown, Addison, or

W, A. LEWIS, Vendor's Solicitor Dated at Athens this Twenty-second day of May A. D. 1900.

MORTGAGE SALE

-OF-

FARM PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain Mortgage, which will be produced at time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction, by George W. Brown, at the Gamble House in the Village of Athens, on Friday, June the 8th. A. D. 1990, at the hour of 7 o'clock in the evening the following property: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Elizabethtown in the County of Leeds and Province of Ontario, being composed of the Northerly part of Lot. Number Thirty-six in the Sixth Concession of Abertain the Township of Elizabethtown aforesaid, which may be better known and desortled as violuous, that is to say: Commencing in rear of said Concessionat the North-East angle of said Lot number Thirty-six; thence South twenty-four degrees East sixty-five chains more of contain and Company and now used by one James Cummings for a reservoir and known by them as Centre Lake; thence South Westerly along said high water mark following the windings and turnings thereof twenty-two chains more or less to the western side line of said Concession; thence North fifty-one degrees East along the Western limit of said lot sixty-five chains more or less to the rear of said Concession; thence North fifty-one degrees East inteteen chains more or less to the rear of said Concession; thence North fifty-one degrees East inteteen chains more or less to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and twenty-five acres of land be the same more or less. And also a small piece of land "V" shapped in the South end of the same lot number Thirty-sux which said portion of said land is bounded on the South side by a gully caused by the waters of said Centre Lake and in the North side of the said Centre Lake and in the South side by a gully caused by the waters of said Centre Lake and in the South side by a gully caused by the waters of said Centre Lake and in the South side by a gully caused by the waters of said Centre Lake and in the South side by a gully

about nine acres of land be the same more or less.

This property is situated about a mile West of Glen Buell and is at present rented to one Albert McVeigh. The farm is said to be well watered and to have thereon a frame house, one frame barn, cow stable, horse stable and other outbuildings.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent to be paid in cash at the time of sale and the balance within thirty days thereafter.

Money will be advanced to the purchaser on first mortgage security, if desired.

The Vendor reserves the right to make one bid.

For further particulats and conditions of sale, apply so JOHN WILTSE, Athens, or to W. A. LEWIS.

Vendor's Solicitor.

Dated at Athens this Fifteenth day of May, A. D. 1990.

Don't Guess At Lusuits.



how he did it. Such endor the following are are a sufficient proo

FRANK JUBERIEN.

Price, \$1; six for \$5. As a limin

Parisian Hair Works.

OF BROCKVILLE are ready to do any kind of work in the hair

Switche Bange, Curls, Wigs, and Gents Toupees a specialty. All orders by mail at-tended to promptly. Call when you go to Brockville and have your hair treated by A. B. DesROCHE KINGST., 3 DOORS EAST OF BUELL

"OLD RELIABLE" Fall and Winter Goods now in stock

A. M. CHASSELS,

MERCHANT TAILOR

has received his Fall and Winter stock of fancy Worsteds, Heavy Tweeds for Pants and Suitings, also a fine line of Vesting materials including Fancy Corduroy, all oi which will be made up in the latest style at moderate-

Ready-to-wear Goods Now in stock a fine line of stylish Fal Overcoats, Pants, Bicycle Suits, etc. He sure to see these goods and learn the prices.

Gents' Furnishings. A fu' tange of shirts, black and colored so ma'erials, finest qualities of laundin d goode-Colars, Cuffs. Ties Braces, Handerchiefs Caps. Woolen Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these lines here and at reasonable prices.

PRICES DEFY COMPETITION The undersigned returns thanks to the general public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavor to so conduct hisbusiness as to receive their continued tradeand sustain the reputation of his store as "The-Old Reliable" Clothing House.

A. M. CHASSELS,

Main Street, Athens

False Economy of Cheap Spectacles.



Sight is too precious to trifle with. When buying spectacles buy a good

We use perfect lenses. They cost a little more than the commoner kinds, but the difference in comfort is worth many times the difference in price.

Eyes examined free. Wm. Coates & Son. SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS

BROCKVILLE.

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General - Blacksmiths

Horseshoeing Repairing

and all kinds of general work

We return thanks for the liberapatronage we have received, and assure our customers that in the future, as in the past, their orders will receive personal attention and be executed

promptly.
Your patronage solicited. C. E. Pickrell & Sons ELGIN STREET, ATHENS.

