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he died. th' city' but in th' countbry th' noises beat on ye'er ear like carpet tacks bein' According to information received at driven into th' dhrum. Between th' the Department of Agriculture, since chirp iv a cricket an' the chirp iv th' January of this year Ontario stockmen hammer at th' mills, I'll take the hamand horse-breeders have sold \$500,000 mer. I can go to sleep in a boilershop, worth of horses, cattle and sheep to bnt I spent th' rest iv that night in Manitoba farmers and Territorial ranchers. Last year one man was sufficient to travel up with the carloads of stock going to the West, but this year the shipments were so numerous that

towards that purpose may forward the amount to G. R. Hawkins, Seeley's

Bay, or to Geo. Gardner, Gananoque

Junction. Mr. Thompson is supposed

to have a married sister living in the

vicinity of Brockville and possibly

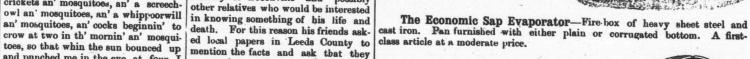
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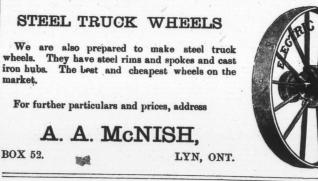
men named above. He was a bachelon and had no relatives near when

three and four men had to be employed. The business done by Ontario breeders Minister Wu, on behalf of the Chi-

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pany have already commenced erecting a mill. They have secured timber in the Township of Foster, on the north shore of Lake Huron. Both of these Our studio is the most complete and up-to-date in Brockville

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with in the West is so important that special Thomas J. Lovegrove, of New Egypt, for the exclusive ownership of a terrible breeders to visit the Provincial Winter death dealing machine which the latter Fair and Fat Stock Show at Guelph in has invented. The object of the December. It is expected, also, that machine, as set forth by Mr. Lovegrove, the number of Maritime Province mer is to burn up vast armies when necessvisiting this fair will also be increased ary, but more particularly to scare into this year. everlasting peace the inhabitants of the

but any time they get on my hearth I buy me a pound iv insect powdher. I'd rather have a pianola on th' hearth any day an Gawd save me from that !

An' so 'twas dogs an' mosquitoes, an'

crickets an' mosquitoes, an' a screech

owl an' mosquitoes, an' a whippoorwill an' mosquitoes, an' cocks beginnin' to

toes, so that whin the sun bounced up and punched me in the eye at four I knew what the truth is—that the

countrp is the noisiest place in the wurruld. Mind ye, there's a roar in

Hogan's, settin' in the bath tub.

earth.

of the operation."

narans."

ing to move their big mill from Sagin-aw city to the Canadian, side. The

Cleveland Lumber and Sawing Com-

companies have been compelled to trans-fer their operations to the Canadian

side owing to the prohibion of the ex-

NEW ARTILLERY.

#### THE BOSS.

Lovegrove is a well-known mechanical engineer. Speaking of his invention he said :—"It squirts a liquid at a temper-A mechanic who worked in one of the city's large machine shops hadn't ature as high as 500 degrees. The lipuid been feeling very well and the boss told can be shot one mile or tenmiles, and at him to knock off and take a holiday. the terminal of the range it can be scat-"What's up, Jim ?" asked his wife as tered 100 or 200 feet by impact and pneumatic pressure. It can also be squirted at 180 degrees on a radius of 200 feet The he pushed open the door of his home on McGill street

I ain't well, and the boss said to 2,200 feet. The squirter can be made stationary or on wheels, to be moved take a little rest."

The physician said it was typhoid from point to point, as is field artillery. bnt Jim refused to go to the hospital. One day a ring called his wife to the Three of these squirters will put hors de combat 10,000 of a charging column door. "The boss sent me up to stay with Jim," and the fellow-workman each minute. These squirters are cal-orichydraulic and have not a particle of stepped in as he spoke. That night a ring called the tired little woman to the door. "The boss machinery to interfere with the result

and

sent me up to set up with Jim," another comrade stepped in to "I am informed on good authority," says the Brussels correspondent of the London Daily Mail, "that Mr. Kruger's releive the watcher by day. For weeks they watched, and for dent of the visit to the United States has absolutely been decided upon. It will take place probably about the middle of September, and he will be accompanied weeks the wife nursed as only a wife can. Through fever and delerium, through hope and dissappointment, they kept looking forward to the day when by Messrs. Fischer, Wessels and Wol-Jim would answer the seven o'clock

whistle the same as he had always done But Jim's binder pail had been filled tor the last time, and he had put in The Saginaw Lumber Company, which has secured timber limits on the check for the last nine hours. north shore of Lake Huron are prepar-

Again there was a knock, this time Again there was a knock, this time a soft one for a pall hung from the door. It was a letter from the boss enclosing \$50. "For Jim was a good workman," the note said. Jim was buried yesterday. The watcher ware paid and paid for

The watchers were paid, and paid for a week's rest afterward, and Jim never lost any time for his pay kept on till

he stepped into Eternity. There are no strikes in this factory and the boys would pawn their shirts for the boss.



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#### THE ATHENS REPORTER, AUGUST 7 1901.

Pills.

FROM THE PLAINS OF

THE WEST.

News of Another Success on the

## How to Care For the Babies.

During the first year the child should, if possible, be nursed by the mother, but it should not be mirsed every time it cries; never oftener than once in two hours in the day time, and once in four hours at night, are the directions given the Chicago American by a trained nurse. A nursing mother should eat meat, eggs, cereal, such as oatmeal, rice and hominy, and should drink plenty of water. But she should avoid strong tea, coffee, beer, unripe fruit and cabbage. If the amount of milk is not suf-ficient to nourish the child, then re-sort to bottle feeding, but remember that bad bottle feeding leads to more deaths among the bables during sum-mer than all other causes combined. This danger can be largely prevented if these rules are followed: Give Them Water. -----

Give Them Water.

Cold water should be given freely between meals in hot weather to first and second year bables. It should be boiled, bottled and kept in a cool place. Iced water should never be given

cool place. Iced water should never be given. Avoid during the second year all vegetables, all salt meat, all raw fruits, cakes, cookies and candies. Un-der ho consideration let the bables —old or young-have tea or coffee. Teach the child to chew his food thoroughly, and do not give him meat br other food that has been fried. You might as well feed him stones as fried food. After the baby is 15 months old. the following is a most healthy diet for one day:

the following is a most healthy diet for one day: 7.00—One-half pint of milk, two pieces of stale bread. 10.30—Oatmeal and one-half glass of milk to drink. 2.00—One soft egg, bakkd apple, one-half pint of milk, one small piece of stale bread.

6.00-Stale bread and milk. 10.00-Three-quarters of a pint of warm milk.

Heat Milk, Then Col it. ever, she had given me a handful of matches, and they saved my life."

A cup and spoon are also used to advantage. Thick barley and oatmeal gruel is a safe and nutritious drink. Mixed with boiled milk and strained through muslin, it makes a splendid food.

In the case of stomach trouble stop the milk diet for 24 hours and glve barley water every third hour -four ounces in 24 hours. Then give Pasteurized milk and lime water, in the proportion of three to one, every third hour. Albumen water may be substituted for a change. It may be alternated with beel tea, given three times daily, two toa-spoonfuls at a time.

vertised in the feeding in the second year as the first. Most of the food for the second year should be fluid -milk, broth and gruels, made from cereals. Even s trong children should never have the table food of the family during the second year,

Kcep the Bottle Clean.

I was cured of a severe attack of Rheumatism by MINARD'S TIME

The British Government has under-taken to restore the ancient order of things by storing the lood waters of the Nile, so that, by irrigating, once more the desert hands of Egypt will be in a condition to somply cot-

will be in a condition to supply cot-ton, cereals and other products enough for the markets of the world,

since three crops can be ruised in a year. This is to be accomplished by the erection of dams across the chan-nel of the Nile. Two of these are now

nel of the Nile. Two of these are now nearing completion, thanks to British energy and capital, which has made the undertaking possible. It is of interest to know that 25,

1000 natives and Italians are now at work in shifts of 12,500 each by night and day in the completion of the dam. The same quartles that supplied stone to King Mena are being worked by them, and the grooves and notches of laborers who

**USEFUL TO MAN** マル・えりききささせん ききさ ビデアアアアアア・ アム

SOME INSECTS

"It is," says Prof. Lochhead, in a letter to the Guelph Mercury, "a regrettable fact that many of our fruit-growers and gardeners are un-acquainted with the beneficial in-sects. Several times of late grubs of ladybeating have been want in with Satisfaction With the World Famous Remedy-Blood ( isomer the Cause of His Trouble-Dodd's Kidne" Pills Have Removed it

sects. Several times of late grubs of ladybeetles have been sent in with the request for information as to the best means of getting rid of these gebs which are destroying our crops. Ladybeetles and adybeetle grubs are very active this season on account of the immense number of laterions leaf-lice and scale-insects. Both the larvae and adults eat these injurious forms very greedily and de-stroy immense numbers of them. Without their presence and assist-ance, plant lice would increase so rapidly, that in a very short time the plants .would be entirely covered with them. Ladybeetles are rather handsome, almost always of a bright Blairmore, Alberta, July 22.-(Special).-Dodd's Kidney Pills are just as well thought of in the great Northwest as they are any place else in the world. The people have confi-dence in them. They do as they are claimed to du. dence in them. They do as they are claimed to do. Nor is the claim a small one. Dodd's Kidney Pills are claimed to cure some of the most dangcrous and deadly maladies that flesh is her to, and what is more they do it. The proof is positive. Thousands and thousands of reputable people at-test it. with them. Ladybeetles are rather handsome, almost always of a bright red or orange color, with black spots; or they are a polished black with red spots, but their larvae are rather horrible looking objects, about one-half an inch long, and quite active. The California fruit-growers are much indebted to a certain lady-beetle which was imported from Aus-tralia to keep in check a scale-insect which was destroying their orange groves. In less than two years after its arrival, the pest was almost ex-torminated. Occasionally ladybeetles are found in houses, where they would bibewaite and case force with For instance every one knows Bright's Disease at one time meant the sentence of death. Does it now? Ask Arthur Colely, of Somerset, Man. He was cured of Bright's Disease, the He was cured of Bright's Disease, the last stages of it, by Dodd's Kidney Pilis, Dodd's Kilney Pills will cure the lesser disorders of the human sys-tem arising from Kidney Disease with just as much certainty and an even greater promptness. Of these, Skin Eruptions, such as Boils and Pimples, arising from an impure state of the blood are not the most un-common or the least distressing. Dodd's Kidney Pills, by improving the action of the kidneys, purify the blood, and Boils and Pimples immediately disappear. Walter H. A. Noble, of Blair-more, Alberta, writes in this con-nection: "I had been froubled with Pimples all over my face, and Back-ache. I tried everything to cure it, all kinds of medicine, but failed. "I was told to try Dodd's Kidney Pills and did so at once. I got three boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and took one after every meal. They. Dodd's Kilney Pills will cure the its arrival, the pest was almost 'ex-terminated. Occasionally ladybeetles are found in houses, where they would hibernate, and are frequently killed under the mistaken notion that they fore destructive carpet beetles. The large, black ground beetles are also very active this sea-son. These may be seen under stones, boards, or dead leaves during the day time. At night, however, they leave their hiding places and wan-der over the ground in gardens, orch-ards and fields, searching for food. They are very active and feed on the larvae of the plum curcul'o, on cutworms and many other injurious insects. There are two species of ground beetles which may be easily recognized by th ir bright colors; the fiery hunter, the rows of reddish or copper-colored pits on the wing-cov-per. The larvae of these ground in heetles burrow just below the sur-face of the ground, where they de-troy large numbers of the solve the sur-face of the ground, where they de-t

and took one after every meal. They-cured me. They are the only things that ever did me any good. I will always use Dodd's Kidney Pills in case of sickness and advise all other sufferers to do so." The World's most Wonderful Dams.

face of the ground, where they de-stroy large numbers of the soft leaf and root-feeding insects. The ichneu-mon files are perhaps the most use-ful of the many insect friends of the ful of the many insect friends, are gardener. Thrse, as a rule, are rather small, but they are very de-caternillars of all rather small but they are very de-structive, to caterpillars of all kinds. They are parasitic. In many cases their eggs are lait in the bodies of the caterpillar, where the mag-gots develop and feed on the soft juices of the caterpillar. Among other useful insect friends we have

the solider bugs or kissing bugs, and the solider bugs or kissing bugs, and the majority of the useful friends roould easily be recognized. Too often they are killed unceremoniously, their true value not being recog-nized"



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Because it procures for me the re

friends nor

lends nor pleasures. 6. What is faith ?

I please. 7. What is hope ?

If you are lean-unless you are lean by

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nature-you need more fat. You may eat enough ; you are losing the benefit of it.

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#### WHISKERS IN HIS WHEEL.

Crop of 20 Years' Growth Sacrificed to the Bicycle.

W.lliam Crandall, of Smoky H Il .w. William Cranitall, of Smoky H How, hai to get shaved yesterday, and un-der painful and distressing circum-stances. It was his first shave in 20 years, and the opiration sacrificed a set of whiskers that was the price without of the whole motion.

a set of whiskers that was the prife and joy of the whole region. Many years ago the colonel loved a village lass, who is now the happy mother of ten fine chidren, and the proud grandmother of four. She ji.ted the colonel and married a Smoky Hollowite, whose chief charm was a long flowing heard Smatting whose

Holowite, whose chief charm was a long flowing b.ard. Smarting under his rejection, the colonel determined to cultivate a beard so superior that his erstwhile sweetheart would bewalf the day she turned him down. With the aid of every brand of hair grower to be found in the drug stores, Col. Crandall succe ded beyond his fondest anticipations. As his whiskers grew and he became more and more an object of admiration, the bitterness faded out of his leart, and he turned again to the pleasures of life. He took to bicycling and became extremely proficient. Yesterday he had a race on with a local scoreher, and the entire comand became extremely proficient. Yesterday he had a race on with a local scorcher, and the entire com-munity turned out to witness the sport.

The colonel had his whiskers tied up out of the way, but while de-scending a steep hill that was part of the course, a sudden gust of wind blew them loose. The whiskers caught in the front wheel, and in an in-stant the colonel, the whiskers and the blevelow one mixed wheel the bloycle were mixed up in almost inextricable confusion. The colone's friends gathered round the wreck and a hasty examination showed that the blokene, wear contributed that the

whiskers were so involved in the nachinery that they could not be saved. A barber was sorrowfully sum moned, and in the midst of a dead st lence the colonel was parted from the whiskers that had made his life one long sweet song for nearly twenty years.-Scranton Cor. New York World.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on preser ptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. AT Sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle.

Why She Was Mad. One morning, in kindergarten, a wee mite of womanhood had been trying to attract the teacher by every resource of which she was cap-able, without directly saying she had something to tell. Finally the young girl went over and sat beside her, whereupon little Rachel flounced her skirts, puckered up her forehead, and, clinching her hand, exclaimed: "Oh, deer, but Firm med." The teacher dear, but I'm mad." The teacher w

REFERENCESCORDERE Up on a Roof, OR AN

## **Unexpected Husband.**

REPEREDER REPEREDENCE STREET

You can do a great deal of good in the world by telling your friends about Blue Ribbon beylon Jea.

cercs William S. Clifford, known to the printer of the vaudeville three sheets, and it will send a sympath-etic shudder of sympathy along Broadway when the dreadful facts

This is the terrible tale of a Roof, or the Unexpected Husband. It con-ceres William S. Clifford, known 'to the printer of the vaudeville three sheets, and it will send a sympathy etio shudder of sympathy along Broadway when the dreadful facts ne known. Perhaps it is unnecessary to say that the matrimonial bark of the partner of his joys and board bills, Miss Maud Huth, has cut the haw-blithesome Clifford is a drift. The partner of affection and mutual trust which bound them together for so many months or years, leaving the poor fellow a derelict on life's ocean. The rocks of the Island of Destruc-tion menace him ahead. "It is not good for man to be alone," thought Clifford between the hours of "Released at 6 a.m. Perhaps it is unnecessary to say that the matrimonial bark of the blithesome Clifford is adrift. The partner of his joys and board bills, Miss Maud Huth, has cut the haw-ser of affection and mutual trust which bound them together for so many months or years leaving the many months or years, leaving the poor follow a derelict on life's ocean. The rocks of the Island of Destruc-

"It is not good for man to be alone," thought Clifford between the hours of 4 and 6 on Monday morning. But why Butteingte ? anticipate ?

Thought Her a Prize. Thought Her a Frize. Casting about for some talented young woman to assist him in his lonely "turn," the big vaudevillian tried many aspirants for fame in his rooms in the O'Neill Hotel, but not nutil Miss Victoria Atward, opened the diapaison of her glorious voice did he feel that he had found a fitting stage mate to take the place of the lamented Miss Huth, his wife, "A prize," cried Clifford. "Here is a

transport that will convey me into the safe harbor of Theatrical Suc-

By way of introducing his new "partner" Clifford signed for a one-night performance at the Strath-more Club in Harlem. All went fine-ly at rehearsely but hit. ly at rehearsals, but when, at the dress affair, Miss Atwood put on the gown she was to wear at the per-formance, the artistic eye of Mr. Clifford was caught by a charming expanse of bosom, where the maker of gowns had cut things in a low down fashion. down fashion.

An Improvement Suggested.

"Aha, "said Billy, who is a diamond lancier, "a lovely bit of genre land-tcape, but methinks it would look prettier if you wore a locket which I have in my collection." He brought it out from his strong box. It was a subendid affair

box. It was a splendid affair, with lorty diamonds in the foreground and—but he did not mention it at the time—a picture of his wife, Miss Huth, within. It glittered gloriously apon the bosom of the woman, who proved no more averse than others of her sex to wearing baubles of her sex to wearing baubles of

The performance was an entire suc-

matches, and they saved my life." "As I was going out the door, I made another demand for my locket. She was going to tease to keep it longer. But I made a firm stand, so she reached in and tore it loose, breaking the chaln, which was her own, and handing me the whole busi-ness. Ill give her back the chain after her husband goes back to Bos-ton." If Miss Huth could have heard the sigh which followed this confession her tender soul would have yearned to take back the derelict to her mat-rimoulal keeping. It really looks as if Clifford could not paddle his own cance with safety.—New York Telegraph.

#### VE TE EREREZ DE CERPANSE The Forty-Twa-

## at Retief's Pass.

But what is that? "That" is a British cheer. Said a squat, broad Light Infantryman, "Thae fellows o the Forty-twa hae a' the luck! They are in wi' the bay'net." The little Highlander—he had three bullets through his clothing and accoutre-ments, and a bit chipped off his hand —was quite right. The "Forty-twa" were in with the bayonet. As the day faded into darkness an

were in with the bayonet. As the day faded into darkness an officer jumped up-at least, it is said ho was an officer, but it was too dark to see-and said, "Forty-second ! How much longer are we going to be kept back by a lot of Dutch dogs?" And one made answer and said, "Re-member Andra Wauchope." And an-other made answer and said, "remem-ber Magersfontein." And yet another yelled with brazen lungs, "The steel! the steel!" And a brat blew into a bugle. It was enough. winutes in taking its bottle, nor should the milk flow so fast that the bottle is taken in four or five min-utes. Never let it suck upon an empty bottle, and don't let it form the habit I was of going to sleep with the nipple in the steel!" And a brat blew into a bugle. It was enough. The Black Watch uprose in the gloaming. Even then, so beautiful was their discipline, they kept rank and kept touch. With one clang they threw the steel into place—bare and cruel and sharp. Then without a word they sprang up the first peak. And it was ap if the Angel of Death had passed. Nothing could stop that death-dealing machine—not at that its mouth. Cows milk sold in bottles is the best and safest food. The ordinary grocery milk is not safe. Hints For Bathers. The following hints about sea athing have been issued to English athers by the Royal Humane Socibathing have been issued to English bathing have been issued to English bathers by the Royal Humane Soc ety, and are worth preservation: Avoid bathing within two hours a death-dealing machine-not at that moment. Bullets poured down. Men were ter a meal. Do not bathe when fatigued. Builtets poured down. Men were shot through shoulder and chest and limb. Only the dead halted. Up they went, soldierly. Up the steep height. Up with bayonets at the charge. The lust of battle was upon them. They ran up the slope of the peak—a slope where, in cool blood, one might with difficulty crawl. As they neared the top the stride Do not bathe when fatigued. Avoid bathing when the body is cooling after perspiration. Do not invite chills by remaining on the beach or in the boat in the bathing costume. Do not remain in the water after Do not remain in the water after a feeling of chilliness appears. Bathe when the body is at a nor-mal temperature, neither over-heat-ed nor chilled. Do not bathe in the sea if subject one might with difficulty crawl. As they neared the top the stride lengthened. Who should be first? The moment had come. They burst upon the burghers in the darkness. They shouted the shout of men going gladly to the combat—the shout that appalled the French cavalry at Quatre Bras—the shout of the Black Watch come to the killing and ca to attacks of faintness or dizziness, or if any weakness of the heart exists.

Part of Dodd's Kidney Pills, n Alberta Man Reports His Entire and He is Thankful.

Keleased at 6 a.m.

"The Boston air must have made him mortally lively," said Cifford, with an injured look, "for it was six o'clock before she let me down. How-

Heat Milk, Then C of it. In hot weather the milk should be heated, then cooled gradually on ice or in a cool place until needed for use. At feeding time the milk should be warmed by placing the bot-tle in warm water. If possible use a different bottle for each feeding. A cup and spoon are also used to

In the case of stomach trouble

spoonfuls at a time. There should be as much care ex-

to matter how much they may want

extracted rough mineral for the tem-ples of Philae and Cleopatra's neelle were found by the men who are using modern implements propelled by steam to obtain stone for the dams. —Albert Allen in Leslie's Weekly. Bottles should be rinsed as soon as emptied and scalded for 20 minutes before they are filled. The nipples should be washed in

The nipples should be washed in cold water after using, and kept in a cup of water. Once a day they should be washed inside and out with Asthma by MINARD'S LINIMENT. hot water and soapsuds. A baby should not be more than 20 Lot 5, P. E. I.

The performance was an entire suc-cess. After it came a friendly little supper at Shanley's, with the usual concomitants when star treats his support, and then Clifford offered to accompany the young woman to her home in the Ashland apartment in East Ninety-fourth street. It was juit the gentlemanly thing to do.

Wanted the Locket Returned. At the door of his apartment he uddenly remembered the diamond locket and asked the lady to remove

"Ah, Mr. Clifford," she said, coyly "Let me wear it over night. I will give it to you to-morrow. A 4-karat diamond is a new sensation there. It is very pleasant. Besides, I would like to show it to my friends." v it to my friends.

"My dear Miss Atwood," said Clifford. "Dearly as I would love to ac-commodate so sweet and gentle a foung person as you, I really could not let you wear that locket any longer. This not the diamonds that trouble me, but alas! the picture of my dear wife, from whom I am es-tranged, most unhappily to myself, behind the diamonds." behind the diamonds

Tears fell from the eyes of the They touched the innocent tomedian would be rather inconvenient for rather inconvenient fo er to get at the locket in the street, her to get at the locket in the street, but if he would accompany her to her apartment on the top floor she would get it for him. Always obliging Clif-ford consented. She invited him to anter.

#### It Was Very Cozy Inside.

"Well, just for a moment-while rou get the locket," he said. It was fery cozy inside, and as neither was deepy, Clifford threw off his hat and boat, lighted a commenter lighted a cigarette, and sat

white arm.

trousers

to know it.

Marghe - Handle Holen

Age for Long Trousers.

Boys usually leave off wearing the

short trousers reaching only to the knees when they are about twelve years old. More depends, however, upon the size than the age of the boy. If he is usually tall, the

boy. If he is usually tall, the change may be made earlier. Lit-tle boys of four sometimes wear long trousers with sailor suits. An Eton

suit for evening wear requires long

The Sweet Thing's Way.

It was 4 a. m. when the bell rang rigorously. Miss Atwood went to the tube and called down, asking who was there

was there. "My goodness!" she cried, turning around in a fright. "It's Henry, my husband! Hc went to Boston for a week. I did not expect to see him back to-night, Fly! The roo!! Yon 'adder will take you to it." "What fort of a game is this?" asked Clifford between affright and atger. "You did not tell me that you had an encumbrance. Husband -Ill not fly."

-I'll not fly.

Hush ! He's coming ! He'll be terribly angry. Get up on the roof. I Will let you out as soon as Henry is

"My locket !" said the vaudeville and But she pushed him up the ladder and out on the cold, cold roof, and fastened the scuttle after him. He found on investigation that he He found on investigation that he had his high hat and top coat and a box of cigarettes, but never a match to know it." "Yes, and after marriage," re-marked the Benedict, "she removes the 'dust from his clothes unosten-tatiously to prove that his is hers."

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Vatch come to the killing. And as

A thurst-clean through bone and Ought to Know. "Lady-Where is the agent for

these flats ?' muscle and show. You seem to hear the scream of the pipes and the wild yell, "Claymore! Claymore!" For the kilted men aye love fighting with the Man at the Door-I can rent the flats, mum. "Are the rents reasonable ?"

"Yes, mum." "What sort of a janitor have you ?" Three minutes' wild and terrrible work, and all that remained of the peaks defenders was a few bundles of rags and clay, lying in dull red puddles on the hilltop.—Cassell's His-tory of the Boer War. "A very good one, mum." "Is he polite and attentive ?" "Yes, mum." "Honest ?" Yes, mum."

"Doesn't he ever steal from the market baskets of the tenants?" "Never, mum." "He's a good Christian man, is he?" "Yee mum A voltage more attage "Yes, mum. A politer, more atten-tive, honester or more Christian man

"I'm delighted to hear that. Where s he now ? "I'm him, mum." Pop Knew.

"Say, pop, I've got to write a composition on Hope. What is hope, any way ?" "Hope, my boy, is the joyous expec-tation of being able to dodge our just deserts."-Life.

less window.

"When you see a girl ostentatious-ly removing a fleck of dust from a young mans coat," said the observ-ant man. "you may rest assured that she is his and she wants everyone the hor it "

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MENT. Mahone Bay, JOHN MADEA. I was cured of a severely sprained leg by MINARD'S LINIMENT. JOSHUA WYNACHT. High Lights. Woman never really enjoys her prettiest frock until its second sum-Genuine people can be tied up in bundles, but there are no two hum-

Hope is a firm trust that our in-iquities will not be discovered in this world and will be forgiven in the bugs allke. In the hottest part of the summe some thoughtful neighbor adway next. 8. What is charity?

Charity is so to help others that some thoughtful neighbor always starts out to raise a pup which yelps it may help ourselves. 9. Are we bound to love our ene-When Jimmie eats three kinds of Yes, so long as it is unsafe to show

berries at a plenic and comes home sick his mother always wonders where he got his extremely delicate organization. A faultless character never gets set in the opinion that it is faultless. that we detest them .- From London Truth. Minard's Liniment Cures Diphthe-

ria.

For a garden party of two one Jap-anese lantern is one too many. Knowledge of grammap is all right, but the world is full of stylish, pretty girls who seem to endoy life without it. It is often a wise investment to

spend your last cent on a summer va-cation.—Record-Herald.

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out after the cork. Blobbs-What did you do to the painless dentist when he broke your jaw ? Slobbs—I threw him out of a pane

spect and the affection which the qualities of my character, my intel-lect and my person do not entitle to to possess. 5. Of which must you take the most care, of your money or of your soul " Of my money, for without it I should have neither power, position,

too."-Motherhood. It is to believe without doubting that with money I can do whatever

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yolk of one egg, then the white, one-eighth teaspoon salt, and the same of chnamon or mace, and then stir in flour to make a stiff dough. Roll out one-fourth inch thick, cut in rectangular pieces two and one-half by three and one-half inches, then make five incisions lengthwise, cut-ting to within one-third of an inch at each end. Take up every other strip, folding each strip slightly to-gether in the middle and drop them carefully into hot fat. They will spread into quite fantas-tic shapes when frying, and should be crisp and like pound-cake in tex-ture, not light like doughnuts. They will keep with care some time, but break easily as they are very brittle.

Rub one tablespoon melted butter with two heaped tablespoons sugar with creamy; add the well-beaten wilk of one egg, then the white, one-

Crullers.

surprised, for Rachel had seemed to be laboring under a delightful secret, "And why is little Miss Sunshine angry?" asked the instructor. "Well, everybody was mad at our house this morning. Mamma scolded Sister Jane, and auntie scolded mam-ma, and papa said. 'O darn,' and left the table, so I guess I can be cross,

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Silence may be golden, but when gold is coined money talks.

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Talmage Scatters Them and Pronounces Sin Wrong Whether in High or Low Place 

Washington report— In this dis ourse Dr. Taimage shows that there a tendency to excuse brilliant faults. It is quite a long road sometimes course Dr. Talmage shows that there

Here is the mightiest of the Baby-lonish kings. Look at him. He did more for the grandeur of the capital than did all his predecessors or suc-

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nezzar in high places just as He would measure the humblest captive. But in our time, you know as well

as I that there is a disposition to put upor a halo around iniquity if it is commit-And remember that the man gets his gain by iniquity will ted in conspicuous place and if it is wide resounding and of large propor-tions. Ever and anon there has been lose it all. parture from life he will not own an an epidemic of crime in high places. opera house, he will not own a cer-tificate of stock, he will not own one dollar of government securities, and there is not a state or city and hardly a village which has not been called to look upon astounding forgery and the poorest boy that stands or an absconding bank cashier or presthe street with a penny in his pocket, looking at the funeral procession of ident or the wasting of trust fund or swindling mortgages. I propose in carrying out the suggestion of my text, the dead cheat as it goes by will have more money than that man who one week previous boasted that he conas far as I can, to scatter the fascinations around iniquity and show you that sin is sin and wrong is wrong trolled the money market. Oh, there is such a fearful fascina-tion in this day about the use of trust whether in high place or low place. and that it will be dealt with by God funds. It has got to be popular to who dealt with impalaced Nebuchadtake the funds of others and specu-late with them. There are many who nezzar.

All who preach feel that two kinds of sermons are necessary, the one on the faith of the gospel, the other on the morality of the gospel, and the one is just as important as the other, for you know that in this land to-day are hundreds of men hiding behind the communion tables and in churches of Jesus Christ who have no gets a salary for the discharge of his business to be there as professors of religion. They expect to be all right with God, although they are all wrong with man. And, while I want you to understand that by the deeds of the law no flesh living can be justified and a mere honest life cannot enter us into heaven. I want you as plamly to understand that unless the life is right the heart is not right. Grace in the heart and grace in the life; so we must preach sometimes the faith of the gospel and sometimes the morality of the gospel.

It seems to me there has not been a time in the last fifty years when this latter truth needed more thoroughly to be presented in the American churches than it needs to be presented to-day.

cinations that are thrown around difto 91-4c per lb. ferent styles of crime. The question that every man and woman has been HELP WANTED. asked has been, Should crime be ex-Two years ago Manitoba and the Territories had a heavy wheat crop. The members of the Canadian Press cused because it is on a large scale? Is iniquity guilty and to be pursued of line, the name of a woman you never the law in proportion as it is on a room, he may be sent by the gov-ernment of the United States as minheard of, and just one or two figure ssociation were at Portage la small scale? Shall we have the peni- telling the amount of stock she had, Arabians, the Midianites, the Ammonites and Moabites were a nu-merous people, and were for more than a thousand years among the most important in Asia. 6 Believed in the Lord-"God speaks ments have been conducted by From. Harcourt to ascertain the recommic values of the different varieties of wheat in the production of bread. These experiments were undertaken because of the many complaints from both formers rie and Brandon on Aug. 13th and at tentiary for the man who steals an overcoat from a hatrack and all Canister to some foreign court, or mod-Regina on Aug. 14th, and when driv-ing about the country adjacent to those points, they were told that, weather conditions remaining favor-able, the cutting of the wheat would begin for one of the wheat would ern literature may polish the crime until it looks like heroism; but in line of agony long as time; it is a story ada for a man to range in if he has the sight of God murder is murder, robbed the public of millions? long as eternity. Now, do not come under the fascina-tion which induces men to employ and the judgment day will so reveal it. Look upon all the fascinations thrown both farmers and millers regarding the poor quality of the flour made from Ontaric grown wheat, which resulted in the flour being a drug on -Abram believes, and all is settled and all is sure." Abram believed the There are hundreds of young men who have good blood. Shall I ask begin one cr two weeks later. This year wheat cutting has begun before around fraud in this country. You tion and all is sure." Abram believed the truth of the promise that was now made him, resting upon the power and faithfulness of God who had made it. See Rom. iv. 19-21. Counted it -"There was no act but that of the mind and heart, no work of any kind: hence the doctrine of justi-fleation by faith, without any merit of works; for in this case there could be no works of Abram which would merit the salvation of the whole human race." For righteousness—Or justification.—Clarke. 7. I dm the Lord—The promises of God are very broad, very high, and trust funds for purposes of their ow know for years men have been made the end of July, and a Winnipeg de-spatch says that harvesting will be general by the end of this week, Aug. 3rd. But the Northwest needs 20,000 speculation. Cultivate old-fashion three or four plain questions? heroes of and pictorialised and in varhenesty. Remember the example of Wellington, who, when he was leading the market, which could only be sold by underbidding competitors. After making tests from flour grown on the college farm it was determined to broaden the scop; of investigation, and thirty-six ten-bushel sample your habits as good as when you left ways presented to the public as your father's house? Have you a pool though sometimes they were worthy ticket in your pocket? Have you a the British army over the French from of admiration if they have scattered harvest hands to save the crop, and it is feared they cannot be got, al-though advertisements have been sent to Britain and the United States, in addition tier and his army was very hungry and there was plenty of plunder on the French frontier and some of the mea wanted to take it, said: "Soldiers, do the funds of banks or swallowed great fraudulent document? Have you been experimenting to see how accurate an estates that did not belong to them. imitation you could make of your employer's signature? Oh, you have Our young men have been dazed with lots, consisting of ten varieties of winter wheat and five of quick accumulation. They have in addition to the usual call upon Ontario and Quebec. The demand for labor in old Canada, and especially of winter wheat and five of spring wheat grown in Ontario, were collected from various points in the Province, and subjected to the test. One sample of Turkey Red was also imported from Kansas, two sample lots of the same variety having also been obtained from Waterloo. The grain was grotad, the flour tested for gluten, percent-tage of water absorption, etc., and ten and fifteen pound lots of flour not touch that. God will take care five of said: "That's the way to do it. What's good blood. Remember your father's us. He will take care of the English army. Plenty of plunder, I know, all around, but do not take it." He told the story afterward himself, how prayers. Remember your mother's the use of cur plodding on with small Turn not in an evil way. example. wages or insignificant salary when we Have you been going astray? may go into business life and with y long. Whereby shall I know-That is, stratagem achieve such a forback. Have you ventured out too far? or-that the French people brought to A him their valuables to keep- he sup-to posed to be their enemy-brought him hat their valuables to keep, and then, he As I stand in pulpits looking over tune as that man has achieved?" audiences sometimes my heart fails me. There are so many tragedies predifferent measure has been applied to crime of Wall street from that by what sign shall I be assured that shall inherit land." sent, so many who have sacrificed said, at a time when the creditors of the army were calling for money and for pay all the time and they had so which has been applied to the spoils 9. Take me an helter, etc.—The ani-mals prescribed arc of the three kinds afterwards allowed by the law for sacrifice; and the birds are those retheir integrity, so many far away from God. Why, my brother, there have which the man carries up Rat alley. ten and fifteen pound lots of flour of the different varieties were aid of an unemployed, floating popu-lation to take care of the Northwest There has been an irresistible imof the different varieties were made into bread and baked inde-pendently by two of the most ex-perienced bakers in Guelph to debeen too many prayers offered for you pression going abroad among young much all around about he did no harvest. There must be a larger resi-dent population, or the farmers must is not "all wheat." Men in the older Provinces who have steady jobs can-not afford to drop them for a few waaks to as you have steady jobs canfeel it right for him to take it or for the army to take it. An author beautifully wrote in regard to it: "Nothing can be grander or more to have you go overboard. And there are those venturing down into sin, and men that the poorest way to get peatedly montioned in the law as those to be brought for offerings. money is to earn it. The young man of flaunting cravat says to the young termine the yield of bread. When their results did not agree closely a third trial was made, and the bread was then scored on the basis of 100 pounds for ideal bread. The results indicate generally that the my heart aches to call them back 10. He took....all these-Abram fol-"Oh," you say, "you don't know where I came from; you don't know lowed to the very letter the direc-tions God had given him ; so we must obey God fully before we can have reason to expect Him to fulfil His promises to us. Divided them, etc... The manner of ratifying a covenant was to divide the animals lengthwise, as near as possible in two coven man of humble apparel: "What, you Only get \$1,800 a year?" Why, that noble and original than this admis-sion. This old soldier, after thirty years of service, this iron man and wouldn't keep me in pin money. Why, I spend \$5,000 a year." "Where do you what my history has been you don't know what iniquity I have plotted weeks to earn good wages in Mani-toba and help the farmers of that Province out of a hole. In hard times, the supply of labor may be ample, but the big Manitoba harvest is one of the things that keeps hard times victorious general, established in an I have gone through the whole cataget it?" asks the plain young man. promises to us. Divided them, etc.— The manner of ratifying a covenant was to divide the animals lengthwise, as near as possible in two equal parts, which were placed opposite to each other a short distance apart; the covenanting parties would then meet in the centre and take the customary oath. 11. Came down—Having made ready the sacrifices, he waited for the fire of God to consume them, which was the usual token of acceptance. While he waited ravenous birds of prey which feed upon dead bodies enemy's country, at the head of an "Oh, stocks, enterprises—all that sort of thing you know." The plain young logue of sin." My brother, I do not know the story, but I tell you this immense army, is a fraid of his credit-ors. This is a kind of fear that has seldom troubled conquerors and vicman has hardly enough money to pay his board and has to wear clothes af--the door of mercy is wide open. "Though your sins be as scarlet, they away. More of the desp:sed Galicians and Doukhobors would be very wel-come in Manitoba and the Territories tors, and I doubt if the annals of shall be as snow; though they be red war present anything comparable to this sublime simplicity." Oh, that God would scatter these ter they are out of fashion and deny like crimson, they shall be as wool.' Though you have been polluted with almself all luxuries. After awhile he inst no gets tired of his plodding, and he goes to the man who has achieved suddenly the worst of crimes, though you have fascinations about fraud and let us THE BACON ROUTE. large estate, and he says, "Just show me how it is done." And he is shown. all understand that if I steal from you \$1 I am a thief, and if I steal from you \$500,000 I am 500,000 times been smitten with the worst of lepro me how it is done." And he is shown. He soon learns how, and, although he sies, though you have been fired with Fast Steamers Take Cauadian Pork all evil passions, this moment on your Turkey Red wheat is reported of a better quality than that of the Michigan Amber, and Dawson's Golden Chaff than that of the Early Red Clawson. The final test of the quality of the different flours in the yield and quality of bread produced gave the following re-sults: to Southampton. is almost all the time idle now and has more of a thief! brow, hot with iniquitous indulge So there has been a great deal of prey which feed upon dead bodies "came down" to consume the sacribe set the flashing coronet of a resigned his position in the bank or the may Matthew's Pork Packing Co., of Otfascination thrown around libertinism Society is very severe upon the say that practically all the freight carried by the fast American line steamers from New York to South-ampton consists of Canadian bacon. This is not, however, due to the super-ior sneed of American Versels factory or the store, he has more Saviour's forgiveness. money than he ever had, trades off his old silver watch for a gold one with a the 12. Was going down-About the impurity that lurks around the altime of the evening sacrifice. A deep sleep—Not a common sleep through weariness or carelessness, but such a Pleased with the news, the saints be leys and low haunts of the town. Th flashing chain, sets his hat a little furflashing chain, sets his hat a little fur-ther over on the side of his head than he ever did smokes better clears are sit, tries to destroy it. You In songs their tongues employ; steep as God caused to fall upon Adam.-Henry. Great darkness --"Which God designed to be expres-sive of the affliction and misery into which his posterity should be been he ever did, smokes better cigars and know as well as I that society Beyond the sky the tidings Fall Wheats. more of them. He has his hand 'h! Now, if he can escape the penitentiary for three or four years he will get into political circles, and he will get po-titical iche and will met and the second seco or speed of American vessels, but ior speed of American vessels, but to the superior dock arrangements at Southampton, by which Canadian bacon, which is cured lightly and so has to be placed on the market with-out delay, is rapidly handled. Delays And heaven is filled with joy. Average Yield of bread quality per 100 lbs. possible of flour. 100. Nor angels can their joy contain. which his posterity should be brought during their bondage in Egypt, as the next verse particularly states." But kindle with new fire: litical jobs and will have something is the judge, the jury, the police to do with harbors and pavements and officer that dare arraign the wealthy Turkey Red ... 157.**6** 148.2 95 The sinner lost, is found, they sing, .... And strike the sounding lyre. afflict them-From the Michigan Amber ... 90 occur at both London and Liverpool in the unloading. 13. Shall 147.9 88.6

libertine? He walks the streets, he rides the parks, he flaunts his in-iquity in the eyes of the pure. The hag of uncleanliness looks out of the tapestried window. Where is the law that dares take the brazen wretches and put their faces in an iron framework. AUGUST 11, 1901. and put their faces in an iron fram of a state prison window? Then look at the fascinations thrown around assassination. There

tare in al communities men who have taken the lives of others unlawfully, not as executioners of the law, and they go scot free. You say they had their provocations. God gave life, course Dr. Talmage shows that there is a tendency to excuse brilliant faults because they are brilliant, when the same law of right and wrong ought to be applied to high places and low. Text, Daniel iv, 33: "The same hour was the thing fulfilled upon Nebuchad-nezzar, and he was driven from men and did eat grass as oxen." Here is the mightiest of the Baby-

little while they would steal as well as anybody. They might not be able to steal a whole railroad, but they could master a load of pig iron.
Now, I always thank God when I for crime.
Society is alert for certain kinds of murder. If a citizen going along the road at night is waylaid and slain by a robber, we all want the villain arrested and executed. For atlant arrested and executed. For the road at night is waylaid and slain by a robber, we all want the villain arrested and executed. For atlant are arroing, for all beating out of life by a club or an ax or a slung-shot, the law has quick apring and heavy stroke; but you know that when men get affluent and high position and they avenge their wrongs by taking the lives of others, great sympathy is excited, lawyers plead, ladies weep, judge halts, jury is bribed and the man goes free. If the verdict happens to be against him. a new trial is called on through some technicality, and they adjourn for witnesses that never come, and adjourn until the community whas forgotten all about it, and in the vales in the maket out of invoices and in the maket. How many dishonesties in the makhity has forgotten all about it, and then the prison door opens and the.

g out of involces and in the plas-ring of false labels and in the shing of customers of rival houses murderer goes free. Now, if capital punishment is Murderer goes tree. Now, if capital punishment is right. I say let the life of the polished murderer go with the life of the vulgar assassin. Let us have no d in the making and breaking of ntracts! Young men are indoctrin-ed in the idea that the sooner ey get money the better, and the ing of it on a larger scale only noves to them their greater ingenuity. There is a glitter thrown around about all these things. Young men have got to find out that God looks

sin in a very different light.

are practicing that iniquity. Almost every man in the course of his life

has the property of others put in his care. He has administered, perhaps, care. He has administered, perhaps, for a dead friend; he is an attorney

and money passes from debtor to creditor through his hands; or he is

in a commercial establishment and

responsibilities; or he is treasurer of a philanthropic institution, and money

for the suffering goes through his hands; or he has some office in city or state or nation, and taxes and subsidies and supplies and salaries

are in his hands. Now, that is a trust. That is as sacred a trust as

God can give a man. It is the con-

that man takes that money, the money of others, and goes to specu-

he is guilty of theft, falsehood and perjury and in the most intense sense

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God's Promise to Abraham.—Gen. 15:1-18. Commentary.—1. After these things —The fact that immediately after the battle with the kings there came an-other vision from God to Abram leads us to think that he may have been perhaps he was tempted to discour-agement. In a vision—Which supposes Abram awake, and some visible ap-pearance, or sensible token of the presence of the divine glory.—Henry. Fear not—Fear not. thy enemies, neither fear lest My promises shall fall thee. I am thy shield—'God was Abram's portion, and He is the por-tion of every righteous soul." Great reward.—'Thy reward shall be exceed-ing great.". "There is surely a refer-ence here to the battle and the vic-tory. I shielded thee in the victory.' —Candlish. When God is ours we have all that is sufficient for defence and reward; this promise involves eternal life.—Murphy. — 2. go childless—Szeing I am going childless : that is, I am going out of the world in this condition.—Hon. Com. Abram desired a son, for he knew upon divine authority that his seed should inherit the land. Sonship and heirship are inseparably con-nected in the thoughts of God.—C. H. M. Steward of my house—The heir into whose hands Abram's possessions must descend in consequence of his childless condition.—Leale. Is this Elizer—"How could the promise be fulfilled when a 'stranger' is likely to be his heir?!" God's Promise to Abraham.--Gen. 15: 1-18.

fulfilled when a 'stranger' is likely to be his heir ?'' to be his heir?" 3. Given no seed-."Though we should never complain of God, yet we may complain to Him, and tell Him all our grievances." One born in my house. That is "the term of the term of the term." Yungar assassin. Let us nave no complain to Him, and tell Him all our grievances." One born in my nouse-That is, "one attached to, or float back to barbarism, when every man was his own judge, jury and
 complain to Him, and tell Him all our grievances." One born in my house-That is, "one attached to, or 4. Shall not be thine heir—There is

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time God called Abram at Haran it was 480 years before Abram's des-cendants came into possession of their own hand; but the Children of state were actually in Egypt only haff that time, or 215 years. 14. That mation—The Egyptian nation. Will I judge-God brought plagues and destruction upon the Egyptiane. Come out-Israel was re-deemed from bondage and came out of Egypt with great wealth. This promise was literally fulfilled, but there was a long time of waiting. 15. In peace-This verse strongly implies the immortality of the soul." 16. Amorites—This was the general name for the Canaantish tribes.-Hom. Com. Iniquity ..... not yet ful -"From these words we learn that there is a certain pitch of iniquity to which nations may arrive be-fore they are destroyed, and be-yond which God will not permit them to pass." 17. As moking furnase—This signi-fied the affliction of the children of israel in Egypt. "They were there in the furnace of affliction." Burn-ing lamp—The symbol of the divine presence. "Faith may be strong, but light comes while we stand be-fournt offering." 18. Made a covenant—A covenant

day:

burnt offering." 18. Made a covenant—A covenant is a mutual agreement between two contracting parties, each of which is bound to fulfil certain engagements to the other. In Holy Scripture it is used mostly to de-note certain defined relations be-tween God and man. River of Egypt -Probably the River Nile. Thoughts-Incidental features of

the covenant: 1. It was of God's own making. 2. It was an estab-lished covenant. 3. It was an en-tailed covenant. 4. It was an everlasting covenant. From everlasting in the counsels of it and to ever-lasting in the consequences of it.  $-\Lambda$ . W. Parry.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

The Lord communicates with men. A large part of the scriptures is stated as being what God said. Those who scout the idea of man's receiving messages and communications from God which with the state of the God reject not only the sacred re-cord, but the experiences of men today. In this lesson are seven distinct utterances of God to His faithful servant

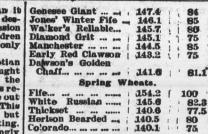
God's promises to Abram. God pro-mised Himself to Abram to be his "exceeding great reward." This came to him perhaps at a critical time in his life. He had defeated his enemies, and possibly he thought that he must fight his way clear through, and there might be a temptation to discourage-ment; but, just at the right time, God's time, that voice said, "Fear not"

God's time, that voice said, "Fear not." Abram's faith. Abram knew cer-tainly that the Lord had given His word to him. It was no mere impres-sion of a dreamer. However greatly he desired a son he took no simple desire as a basis for the fulfilment of that desire. Knowing that God had spoken, he placed the fullest confi-deace in what He said there is a per-fect illustration of Pau's definition of faith, "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." So far as Abram could see there was nothing to indicate how God's promise would be fulfilled. In the natural course of events he must go down to his grave childless, but he had a faith that grasped the un-seen. We do not read that he had to strain himself mentally to believe, hut he knew the Lord, and knew that His had given the promise to him, He had given the promise to him, hence he rested upon that word. Mountains of difficulty must vanish when the fulfilment of God's word to one of His believing ones requires it.

**ONTARIO-GROWN WHEAT.** Economic Value of Different Varie-

ties Determined.

of the word is a miscreant. There are families to-day—widows and orphans—with nothing between them and starvation but a sewing machine, or kept out of the vortex by the thread of a needle red with the blood of their hearts, who were by father or husband left a competen-cy. You read the story in the news-paper of those who have lost by a bank defalcation, and it is only one line, the name of a woman you never ties Determined. The Ontario Department of Agri-culture has issued a builetin upon the comparative values of Ontario wheats for bread-making purposes, with notes on varieties of winter wheats. The builetin embolies the re-sult of the labors of Prof. R. Har-court, B. S. A., associate professor of chemistry, and Mr. C. A. Zavitz, B. S. A., experimentalist of the col-lege. A series of extensive experi-ments have been conducted by Prof. Harcourt to ascertala the conomic executioner, and that man had the supremacy who had the sharpest knife and the strongest arm and the quickest step and the stealthiest revenge. He who wilfully and in hatred takes the life of another is a murderer, I care not what the provo-cation or the circumstances. He may be cheered by an enthusiastic court-room, he may be sent by the gov-ernment of the United States as missing the the stars of Abraham in-cluded not only Israelites; but the Arabians, the Midlanites, the Amto 12 1-4c per lb. (dressed weight); refrigerator beef is selling at 83-4 Now, look abroad and see the fas-



The Markets

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quota-tions at important wheat centres to-

Sept. \$0 73 3-4 0 68 3-8 I / Cash. Toronto Farmers' Market.

Toronto Farmers' Market. Aug. 3,—The street market here req sumed its normal quetness to-day, and the deliveries of produce fell off. About 900 bushels of grain were re-ceived, and hay and straw were fairly plentiful. Other lines were quiet and there was little demand. Prices are generally steady and unchanged. Wheat—One load of white sold 1-20 higher at 70c and 150 bushels of goose 1-2 to 1c higher at 681-2 to 69c.

69c. Outs-Seven hundred bushels sold 1-2c lower at 40c. Hay and Straw-Hay was offered freely and prices were unchanged; 25 loads sold at \$12 to \$13 per ton for.

loads sold at \$12 to \$13 per ton for old and \$2 to \$0 for new. Straw was easier, five loads selling 50c lower at \$0 to \$10 per ton. Vegetables—New potatoes are still very scarce and few loads are offered. Large lots sell at \$1 to \$1.15 per bushel, and at retail they sell at 35 to 40c per peck. Old are practically done.

done. Dressed Hogs—Market quiet and prices unchanged at \$9.25 to \$9.75 per cwt. Toronto Fruit Market.

Toronto Fruit Market. The local market continues active, with a good demand and heavy sup-plles. To-day's offerings were about 6,000 packages, and they were soon sold. Raspberries were scarce and prices were firmer; red sold at 7½ to 10c and black at 9c. to 10c. Lawton berries were scarce at 10c to 12c. Tomatoes were easler, selling at 60 to 80c, while huckle-berries were firmer at 90c to \$L. Other fruits were quiet and steady. We quote: Bananas, per bunch, \$1.50 to \$2; cherries, per basket, 90c to \$1.25; currants, black, per bas-ket, \$1 to \$1.25; currants, red, per basket, 40c to \$10. Toronto Live Stock Markets.

Toronto Live Stock Markets.

English Live Stock Markets

London, Aug. 3.-Prices here and a Liverool are weaker at from 11

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EBENEZER AND HIS DOG.

WHERE'S THE DOG?

executioner, and that man had the

#### THE ATHENS REPORTER, AUG. 7, 1901.

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# Coughing

"I was given up to die with quick consumption. I then began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I improved at once, and am now in perfect health."-Chas. E. Hartman, Gibbstown, N. Y.

It's too risky, playing with your cough.

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CURRENT . TOPICS THE NORTH-WEST.

The climatic and other features have been very favorable to the immense wheat fields of the North-West and just now thousands of acres are assum ing the golden tinge that betokens full maturity. This season's crop is a record breaker, and should no hitch occur the returns will gladden the hearts and enrich the coffers of our western brothers. The weather continues favorable and there is just one fear that really worries the farmers of the west and that is that they may be short of assistance in harvesting the immense vield. Every fall the population of the North west is increased by about 20,600 easterners who take ad vantage of the western demand for labor to line their pockets and individ ually assist their fellow subjects. The number may fall very short this year. Never was work more plentiful in east ern Canada and farmers in Ontario are today in some places offering an equivalent to the Manitoba wage In dustrial affairs are booming in almost every branch and the towns and cities are without this usual surplus of population, so that the unemployed are scarce. This will certainly effect the annual migration to the west and the demand may greatly exceed the supply. The market for wheat promises to be brisk and we hope that nothing will occur to hinder this being the most profitable of all years for the North-

filled with

#### THE WAR.

Lord Robert's pay day came a few days ago when the house of Commons voted him £100,000 sterling for services in South Africa. The wage is a handsome one but there is no doubt that the gallant "Bobs" was worth it. It is only a short time since the dark days of Magersfontein and Colenso when the Boer confidence seemed to have something to back it up. Everyone will remember how Lord Roberts took command and as if by magic defeats were turned into victories. Had his strategy not been brought to bear at the precise moment it was the Brit ish would have been practically shut

#### AN ARTISTIC HOUSE. Fine San Francisco Home of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson.

Robert Louis Stevenson. Looking out toward the beautiful bay of San Francisco, the city that he loved next to the ancient town that gave him birth, stands the new home of the widow of that gentlest of romancers, Robert Louis Stevenson. Stevenson loved San Francisco, although his sojourn there was filled with sickness and suffering, and, looking out toward the same ocean that is overlooked by his last resting place in Samoa, his widow has built a house that will be both a home for her-self in her declining days and a shrine to the loved memory of the dead author. Tamaqua's mine fire, which for the amount of valuable coal consum vals the celebrated "burning mine" of Summit hill, unless all signs fail, will soon be a thing of the past. Hemmed n on the one side by a wall of clay and burning down on the other to water level, it is thought the fuel is about exhausted and that the next year will see its extinguishment. According to the information of a re-

liable authority the fire owes its start the loved memory of the dead author. to a unique cause. Forty years ago the In the Stevenson house that has jus been completed are the books of the deal late John Richard Carter operated a which he loved so well and other colliery at the northern boundary of relics. The house is a low, curious look-ing structure, built on a slope of what is known locally as Russian hill. It is one the town. He was bothered conside bly by coal thieves, and in making an investigation one cold winter's day he of the most artistic residences in San came upon a party of men taking coal Francisco, although only two stories in height. It is a double house, made in a mixed style in which French renais from a mine opening. The culprits de-camped, but left behind them a fire which they had built to keep them-

selves warm while at work. Carter was much incensed, and, with a kick, it is alleged, he sent the burning embers of the fire flying down the airway. This burning wood ignited the The first intimation of the disasvein. trous effect of the kick was evidenced several months later, when a score of niners narrowly escaped death from the effects of the sulphurous flames. Efforts were at once put forth to sub due the fire, but much headway had

AN OPERATOR'S KICK.

Caused a Mine Fire That Has Burned

For Forty Years.

already been gained by the flames, and nothing was accomplished. In endeav oring to locate the fire a number of men lost their lives, among them being Superintendent Barnes and General Inside Foreman Weir of the Little Schuylkill company, who were over-

come by the poisonous fumes. Several years later the fire began coming closer to the Greenwood workings, and it was decided that heroic methods must be adopted to save this valuable operation from damage. It was decided to cut across the vein FIREPLACE IN MRS. STEVENSON'S NEW HOME down to the bottom slate, remove the sance predominates. One section is givcoal and fill up the breach with clay. en up to Mrs. Stevenson, and it is the

This was done, and the coal was taken most interesting portion. Another is oc-cupied by her son, Stevenson's collab-orator, Lloyd Osborne, and his family. The two most interesting rooms in the Stevenson house are the living room and the library, although the entire house is filled with reminiscences of the dead out for a distance of 30 feet, thus effectually blocking the progress of the It was the Mammoth vein which was attacked, and it has been consumed

filled with reminiscences of the dead master. In the living room the object from the Schuylkill river eastward about a mile and from water level upthat the eye instinctively rests upon is the fireplace, for over it is placed a medallion of Stevenson, executed by the famous sculptor, St. Gaudens. It is set ward about 150 yards. Everywhere on the mountains are evidences of the awful combustion. Crevices, seams and into the bricks of the fireplace and is rented rocks, stones painted by the situated as to be the most prominent ob-ject in the room, although it fits in with the general scheme of the decorations. brush of intense heat, water, barren ness and desolation give a faint idea of the incomprehensible result of that alleged rash "kick."

In the library are Stevenson's book treasures from the old Latin books conned in his university days to his volumes of later years, all annotated by his own hand. Throughout the house ar Makes the Blind to See. ed pictures, statues and rare old furni An epoch marking discovery in train-

ing children born blind to see has In keeping with the Stevenson spirit of been made by Director Keller of the romance the new house is filled with se-cret passages and romantic nooks. Sure-ly if the master's spirit were to return to Institute For the Blind in Vienna. He exhibited before the Physicians' socie ty a 7-year-old boy who was born earth this house, filled with his loved ones and with his dearly cherished books and mementos, would be the place it blind, but with perfectly organized and mementos, would be the place it would choose for another earthly so-journ. eyes-brain blind, as the doctors call it -whom he has taught in four months to discern colors, forms and objects and

to read with his eyes. He was induced to attempt the work because he had She Is the One, You Know, Wh Wrote About Her Visits. taught 70 deaf and dumb children with normal ears to hear and to speak by One of the most popular books of the present season is "The Visits of Eliza-beth," by Elinor Glyn, more than 50,000 copies of which have already been sold in the United States of the season of the working on the brain.

The method consists in first teaching a child in a perfectly dark room by means of a movable disk of light to distinguish light from darkness. This is developing a faculty of which the pupil is not conscious and takes months of patient treatment. Next, objects which

blind person knows by feeling are placed against a light disk, and the is told what they are called. child Then colored glass placed before a amp teaches him colors. Geometrical figures on a disk are

A Contrast.

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matic regulators for the heat registers.

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#### MEN AS THEY PASS. SPRINKLING WAGONS.

on the Old Style.

Sir Thomas Lipton says he has not been to the theater 12 times in his life. The modern sprinkling wagon is very different from the old timer. The chief improvement is in the sprin head, which enables the driver to control the Gardening and yacht racing are his favorite diversion Peter Postell, the richest negro in the

outh, has lately died at Hopkinsville, Ky. He was worth \$500,000. In his flow of water much better than the old style. Thus, whether it is a dirt or a youth he was a slave. macadam road or a stone paved or as Weston Howland, who died the other phalted street, there can be supplied day in Fairhaven, Mass., is said to have been the first man to discover a sucfrom the modern street sprinkler just the amount of water required to lay

cessful method of refining petroleum. the dust in it without waste. Lord Rosebery at 55 is more boyish in appearance than many a student in his The spray head on each side has its own valve rod running to the driver's twenties, yet Rosebery was a student when he made up his mind to be a preseat, with a step there for the foot The driver can operate both heads at mier.

once, or he can run only one head. He Dr. G. T. Moore, late of Dartmouth can shut off one or open either one at college, has become the government al-gologist. It is not so slangy an office pleasure. With this sort of wagon the expert driver leaves behind him dry as it sounds. An algologist is an excrosswalks with perfectly defined lim pert on algæ, or seaweeds. its, and when he comes to a carriage or

Dr. Christian Fenger of Chicago has a street car upon which he doesn't been decorated with the cross of Danwant to throw water he shuts off the neborg by King Christian IX of Denflow on that side and keeps the other mark in recognition of his contribugoing. Sprinkling wagons are made in tions to surgical knowledge. various sizes, ranging from 150 gallons Admiral Sir Joseph Erskine, the new

to 1,000 gallons capacity. There are 20 sprinkling wagons sold in this country first naval aid-de-camp to King Edward, was commodore on the Austranowadays where there were was one lian station in the eighties and so had sold only a few years ago. This great the distinction of formally annexing increase in their use is due in British Guinea. neasure to sanitary reasons, to the Sir George White of Ladysmith fame

appointed his assistant.

ward the perfection of his system.

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late Herr von Stephan, founder of the

tor of postcards, underground cables

and a number of other aids to interna-

THE ROYAL BOX.

The king of Siam is sending all the

princesses royal to an English school

ecently opened in Bangkok by a Lon-

Emperor William has sent to King

Edward a copy of the roll of the

Knights of the Order of the Black Ea-

gle splendidly illuminated and orna-

mented with the armorial bearings of

King Leopold of Belgium is perhaps

the most skillful of royal gardeners and is said to be proude: of the lovely

which are the products of his skill and

care, than of any other of his many

The Duke of Fife before his mar-

riage was very fond of the continent.

but since his marriage has rarely been

across the channel, a circumstance

adopted in deference to the wishes of

Princess Louise, who thinks the United

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great extension of good roads and to an now write a portentous string of the common desire for comfort. Sprinkling wagons are used nowaletters after his name-V. C., G. C. B. G. C. S. I., G. C. I. E., G. C. V. O. and days commonly in many smaller towns G. C. M. G.-21! This beats Lord Roband villages where they were never erts, who has 17-namely, V. C., K. G., thought of some years ago. And American sprinkling wagons are now found all over the world wherever sprinkling K. P., G. C. B., G. C. S. I. and G. C. I. E. Judge J. H. Goodnight, one of the Democratic candidates for the Kenwagons are used. tucky United States senatorship, is a They are exported to Australia, Cu citizen of Franklin and has thrice repba, Porto Rico, South America, South Africa and Europe. The modern sprinresented his district in congress. He kling wagon that the traveler chances nade a fortune in real estate in Kansas City during the boom in that place. to see in Paris or Berlin or Hamburg came very likely from the same factory General Sakharoff, the Russian comas the one he saw here before he left mander of the new Manchurian army home going through his own home corps, is a brother of the chief of the

Russian general staff and himself commanded the frontier corps. General Gerngross, hitherto commanding the BATH OF THE ORANGE. protective force in Manchuria, has been

street.

The Fruit Needs Much Grooming Before It Is Ready For Market.

Signor Marconi will soon be subject Fresh from the tree an orange is still: to military duty. The law of Italy is imperative upon this subject, and Marvery much alive, with the oil cells expanded and the mystery of growth not coni cannot evade it. The king, how yet suspended. Cut off from the sap ever, has promised to assign him to supply, a change takes place. The skin duty on a naval vessel, where he can draws closer to the pulp and gives off continue his experiments looking tomoisture that would cause sweating if the fruit were packed at once. But The new Prussian postmaster generfirst these dust stained travelers must al, Herr Kraetke, will have enough to

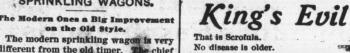
have a bath. By the bushel, if only this were the by the greatest of all postmasters, the land of the good old bushel basket, the newcomers are dumped into a long, Universal Postal union and the originanarrow tank of water at one end of which is a big wheel with a tire of soft bristles. The wheel revolves so that the lower edge works in connection with another set of brushes in a small

er tank below, and the oranges, after bobbing about in the big tank, pass between the wet brushes and come out bright and clean.

This washer is a neat machine and does away with the more primitive yet picturesque method of hand washing.

At some of the smaller packing houses may still be seen groups of wo men; sometimes white, sometimes brown skinned, each with a tub of water and brush, scrubbing busily away at the yellow piles that never seem t grow less till the last hour of the day. After their bath the oranges are spread out in the sun to dry on long, slanting racks. At the lower end they roll off into boxes, to be carried away to the warehouse for their rest.

An orange needs a deal of grooming it would seem, before it is ready for market. The washing was not enough There must be a brushing too. And after the days of curing the oranges are fed into a hopper which drops them



No disease is really respo larger mortality.

Consumption is commonly its outgrowth. There is no excuse for neglecting it, it makes its presence known by so many signs, such as glandular tumors, eruptions, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, rickets, catarrh, wasting and general debility. Children of J. W. McGinn, Woodstock, Ont., had scrofula sores so bad they could not attend school for three months. When different kinds of medicines had been used to no purpose whatever, these sufferers were cured, according to Mr. McGinn's voluntary estimonial, by

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Valuable Lots For Sale in the.

LOST.

out of the country they were trying to enter and Kimberley, Ladysmith and Mafeking would doubtless have been starved into submission. It was this strategy backed by a fighting army that won and in paying bim handsomely Parliament will be endorsed by the large majority.

The popularity of Lord Roberts has been waning due to the belief in some quarters that he left his task unfinis .ed, occasioned no doubt by the continued guerilla warfare that is being carried on by the Boers with apparent success. It is evident, however, that the situa tion is improving, if but slow,y, and none but those on the ground; have an adequate idea of the difficulty of scattering these bands of roving warriors. 200,000 men are still in Africa and are likely to be there for some months. at least, when it is expected the end will be reached. It is estimated the British are caring for 33,000 prisoners and 30,000 refuge 38. John Bull's war bill will be a mighty one, but it is doubtful if it could have been made much smaller.

The census bulletin will it is under stood be assued about the 15th of this month

It is said the government is likely to protest against the utilization of Imperiat funds for the purpose of inducing immigration from the British Isles to South Africa. The contention is that if the Home Government as isted emigrants, it would have a material effect. upon the trend of settlement to Canada.

More requests have been received at Ottawa for a visit than the royal party could ever hope to accept The arrangements for the tour are about complete and will be submitted to the Duke for endorsation. The tour will be a quick and speedy one and the royal party will have to do some scheming in order to secure rest.



THE REAL ELIZABETH.

in the United States. The book is a fresh and breezy record of life among "society" folk of England and has prov-ed very popular in that country. It sup-

MES ELINOR GLVN

consists of letters written by the bollow, so that the bush in part vely Elizabeth, a young girl of good family, describing her visits to various country mus. i. a parasite growth. uses and recounting her adventures

and impressions Candles are extensively used in Mexauthor of "The Visits of Eliza ico owing to the great expense of pebeth" is a young English woman, a daughter of a prominent family of the troleum. A bookkeeper may be s making his entries in a great ledger by county of Essex. The name Elinor Glyn control one and not a nom de plume, as generally imagined. She married in 1892 Clayton Louis Glyn, the eldest son of stuck carelessly into one of his boxes,

an Essex county gentleman. be seen sharing the rays of a single dip. Haste the Crime of the Age.

"Blessed is the man who will not de-lay" is the doctrine of the age, whereas "Blessed is the man who knows how to wait" is the attitude of God. Haste is responsible for our agonies and our trou-bles. Hasty execution makes failure. It bles. Hasty execution failure. I took 1,900 years to develop the germ the- now pouring out of the printing houses took 1,900 years to develop the genu the new pointing out of the printing actions in the printing actions in the printing action of the printing actions in the printing actions action act Haste is the crime of the age.- mankinde Ber, & B. Clark,

Kingdom good enough for any Britlight falling on them. From this point isher. the sight is gradually accustomed to

The czar of Russia inherits from his mother the Danish characteristic of repugnance to any form of sport entailing suffering to animals and has said

"A resolution adopted at the last sesthat a boy who robbed a bird's nest or. sion of the Kansas legislature," says tortured a cat or dog should be punthe Kansas City Journal, "declares ished in Russia by the law as he would that the sergeant at arms is 'hereby inbe in Denmark. structed to procure additional ice water

THE TESTY KAISER.

"On Jan. 27, 1857, the territorial Instead of going to the root of the legislature, meeting at Lecompton, matter and putting a gag on his imunanimously adopted this resolution: prudent, mischief making mouth the 'The secretary of the territory is order sagacious kaiser proposes to leave the ed to buy a new store, a shovel and mouth free and try to gag the press .tongs, a water bucket and tin dipper New York World. and some spit boxes for the use of the

The emperor of Germany is gradually learning what King Victor Emstreet now bears. manuel used to call the "trade of reign-

A Freak Growth. ing in a constitutional empire." He is In a little handful of earth in the beginning to realize that there may be crotch of the branches of the big elm limits on his speech .- New York Times in front of a store at Norway, Vt., is a It is rather ungrateful in Emperor currant bush. The shrub has been William to turn against the reporters growing there for two or three years after they have done so much to make and has obtained a vigorous size. Last his peculiar fame. His remedy for the year it bore fruit for the first time. ill effects of his impetuous speeches is not the simple one of giving up makere is but a small amount of soil in

ing them, but of forbidding them to be reported.

Candles In Mexico.

THE MOVING WORLD. If Edison has found at last the ideal

mge battery, the effect of the discovery will not be felt alone on sea and and. It brings the airship nearer also. -New York Press.

and two tailors in the small shops can Experiments between New York and Washington show that pictures can be transmitted by wire. The coming news paper will be able to do everything but talk .- Galveston News.

The surgeons think nothing nowadays of taking out a man's stomach. At Santa Ana, Cal., they have relieved a sufferer of one lung, much to his benefit. They will soon take people's heads off and leave them more intelligent and

single file on to a belt that runs between revolving cylindrical brushes, this for a smooth, shiny look.

How Piccadilly Was Named. It's curious how the names of town and streets come from something that has been the fashion of the day. Whe knows where the word "Piccadilly" originated from, the name of that won derful street of which it is written that "some make love and some make poetry in Piccadill?" The street was built by a tailor named Higgins, whose 31tf. fortune was made in a kind of collar called Piccadel or Pickadill or Picca dilley, which was worn by all the beaus

of the day. Of course it is not meant that the street as it stands today was built by him, but he erected a few houses to which he gave the name the

A Thoroughbred.

Don't be a thoroughbred. A thoroughbred is well enough in cattle and ogs, but very disgusting among men. for the reason that among men a thor-oughbred means a man whe devotes too much time to having fun, to being a good fellow. Make a specialty of re-liability, industry, fairness. Make your mention in the specialty of the abaye and the abaye and pickrell, Athens, or W. C. Pickrell at Agricul-tural Works, Lyn. for the reason that among men a thorseeing how late you can stay out at

were comfortably settled in their snug

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little home. The husband, returning from business, was grieved to find his little wife crying bitterly.

ful thing has happened! I had made you a beautiful pie all by myself, and

cheerfully. "We can easily afford an-

on weinington street, Athens. Possession given at once. Also for sale a lot of hauschold furniture, including a good box stote and a cook stove, also a few choice fowl. (Phymouth Rocks and Leghorns, All can be impacted at any time Rocks and Log-any time. Athens, July 29th, 1901. EDGAR LAGROLY. Athens P. O.

### SHOP TO RENT.

The shop now occupied by H. R. Knowlton on Main St., Athens. Good stand for watch-maker or fancy goods. Possession given about Dec. 1st. Apply to MRS. GREEN, ELGIN.STREET, Athens.

#### NOTICE.

Having sold out my tinsmithing business in Athens, it is necessary that all accounts be settled at once. As I am leaving the village, all accounts have been placed in the hands of Mr. W. A. Lewis, where parties can call and settle. All accounts not settled promptly will be placed in court for collection. H, W. EINCAID.

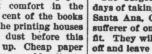
# **BUGGIES FOR SALE**

night go to bed at regular hours. Sleep will do you more good than a good

will do you more good than a good time. There is no better man than the good citizen, the good busband, the good father, the good son. A thorough bred is never noted in these directions **Made s Bad Matter Worse**. The honeymoon was over, and they the direction of the total sone of the sone of t

The home. The busched, tetraholis rom business, was grieved to find his ittle wife crying bitterly. "Oh, George," she sobbed, "a dread-ful thing has happened! I had made you a beautiful pie all by myself, and Fido went and ate it." "Well, never mind, my dear," he said cheerfully. "We can easily afford an other dog."-Exchange.

New York Sun



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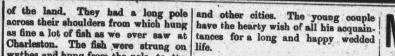
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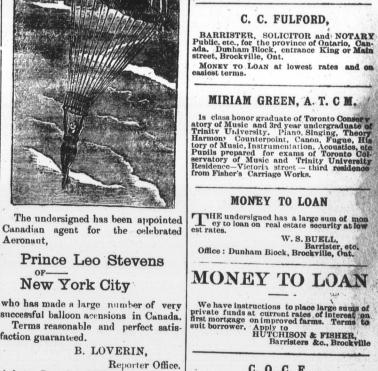
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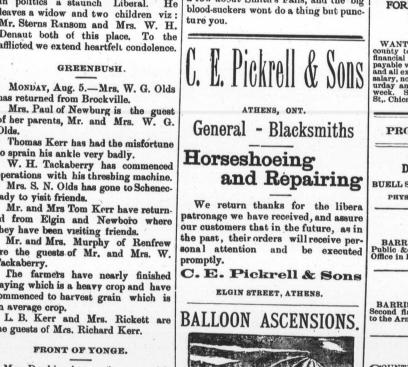
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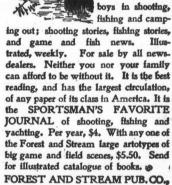
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the meal and started back to where engaged as foreman with John Maile the steamer was lett and took a skiff and searched the weedy bottom of Slim Bay X On Wednesday evening last at the

for pike or bass out without success. residence of the bride's father near At a few minutes togsix Lev was seen coming over the hills carrying the fish-united in marriage to Mr. George Scott, ing tackle, cooking utensils and minnow Jr., by the Rev. Mr. Lawson. After pail, and the next mo nent Billy and Byron hove in sight, reminding the Scribe of the old story of the men sent ulations of guests left for a honeyacross the Jordan to fetch of the fruit moon trip to Niagara Falls, Buffal . A 13. 1. 35 4



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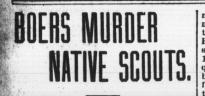
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## Kritzinger Will Shoot All Natives Armed or Not.

## **BOERS MURDER A YEOMAN.**

The Block House System a Great Success-The War Costs \$6,000,-000 a Week-No Grant for Bulles -Kruger's Visit to the States-The Lords Pass Roberts' Grant.

London cable: The War Office has received the following despatch from Lord Kitchener:

"General F. W. Kitchener, after a long chase of Ben Viljoen's commando, caught up with it. A sharp mando, caught up with it. A sharp fight ensued. We captured a pom-pom and 22 wagons and took 32 prisoners. The British had five wounded."

A despatch from Amsterdam says: Ex-President Kruger has received Mr. Van Schilk, President of the Hollander Club, of Chicago, who, it is understood, invited him to visit the United States. Details received here of what at

first seemed an ordinary skirmish between a British column and a Boer between a British column and a Boer commando near Nquta, July 28th, shows that a hard all-day fight oc-curred, in which the British nar-rowly escaped the loss of a gun of the 67th Field Battery. Four hun-dred Boers repeatedly rushed the British position, killing Major E2-wards and Gunner Carpenter. The gun was imbered up and taken at a gallop for three miles under heavy fire. Five British were killed.

#### Attacked by Canadians.

Cape., Town cable: A despatch from Vereeniging, on the boundary between the Transvaal and the Or-ange River Colony, says: Captain McDougall, commanding a

post at Houtskop, eight miles to the northwest of this place, took fifty Canadians, with a seven-pounder mountain gun, to dislodge some Boers who were known to make a farm-house at Zuurfontein, three miles to the south of Vereeniging, their renthe south of vereenging, there ren-dezvous, Sixty Boers were in the house, and they are said to have suffered severely, as they exposed themselves to a heavy fire. It is es-timated that they lost twelve men

#### Died in South Africa.

Ottawa report: Hon. Joseph Chamberlain cables that 1.8-6, Trooper Nelson, is dangerously ill of enterle fever. His mext of kin is Thomas Hill, Verdon, Manitoba. Mr. Chamberlain sends another mes-Mr. Chamberlain sends another mes-sage stating that 2,108, Trooper George Richard Serpell, South Afri-car Constabulary, died of acute tu-berculosis, following pneumonia, at Petrusburg, on July 21. His next of kin was Albert Serpell, of Exeter,

Cape Colored People.

Cape Town cable: At a large meeting of colored people here to-day resolutions were adopted ex-pressing confidence in Lord Milner, Governor of the Transvaal and Orvernor of the Transval and Or-ge River Colony. The resolutions to appeal to Lord Milner as the much field of the colored pro-bors sizeor and redress against e attempts that are being made certain quarters to enact laws

ment to South Africa during the month of September. Over 10,000 tons will be sent from St. John, N. B., during August, and the September shipment will amount to between 11,000 and 12,000 tons. When this quantity has been despatched it will bring the total sent to South Africa from Canada up to 68,000 tons. All the hay has to be specially pressed by the Bloomingdale process before it is placed on shipboard.

Cape Town cable: Details in re-gard to the wrecking of a train by the Boers at Ganna Bridge, near Beaufort West, Cape Colony, a few days ago, have just been received. It transpires that there were 100 Brit-ish troops aboard the train, while the Boers under Commandant Scheepers numbered 150. The Boers looted the luggage of the passengers, but re-treated upon the appearance of an armored train, which fired on them with a Maxim gun. Nine dead Boers were found on the field the following morning. norning.

Gat Howard's Death.

Montreal report: Sergt. Howe, of the Howard Scouts, who arrived here to-day on his way home to the Northwest, gave the following account of the death of "Gat." Howard: "We were skirmishing in-detach-ments through Pretoria, and were approaching Pictretiei, when we no-ticed a couple of Boer wagons at some distance from us. Major Hownecessary. wagons, my detachment immediate-ly hurried forward, and found that

the major had been shot dead. The orderly had also been shot. The color-sergeant when asked what had taken place said that the major had been called upon to surrender by a crowd of Boers and had afterwards been

Shot with his own revolver. The Boers had escaped before the first de-tachment reached the wagons." Civil Surgeon F. C. Maedonald who, with his brother, William, enlisted with his brother, William, enlisted with C Battery, Royal Canadian Field Artillery, for service in South Africa, came over with the Cana-dian Scouts and reached Quebec on Monday. Yesterday he called on bis old accuration area at the Gen-Monday. Yesterday he called on his old acquaintances at the General Hospital, Toronto, where his brother, who had returned in Jan-uary last, is now house surgeon, and was given a hearty welcome. Dr. Macdonald characterizes as incorrect the report that "Gat" Howard met his death through treachery, and says it was gener-ally believed the gallant soldier died in a fair fight. Lisut. Collaghan participated in all

the engagements in which the Mounted Rifles and Scouts took Mounted part, and several times had narrow escapes from death, having had a hole shot through his hat, and also having had two horses shot under him. When word reached the Scouts that their commander, Ma-jor Howard, had been killed, the order was at once given to recover his body. Lieut. Callaghan was given the command of the left wing of this force, and states that the Boers offered a stout resistance before they were finally driven from their position. To use the expres-sion of Lieut. Callaghan, Major Howard was "good and dead," three bullets having pierced him.

nished by Mr. Roosevelt to the Times: "As no doubt you know, there is now a large Boer prison encamp-ment in Bermuda. The Boers them-

tacks on the railways are futile where the block-houses have been completed, and at the present time nearly 2,000 miles of railway are pro-tected. Captured cattle can now be brought along the line, and the Boers are being rapidly deprived of their stocks. Breaks in the railway by the Boers are now greatly re-duced. Col. Kitchener has had an en-gagement with and defeated Com-mandant Viljoen between Roossene-kal and the railway. He captured 25 Boers, 35 wagons, and a pom-pom.

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Boers, 35 wagons, and a pom-pom The Eighteenth and Nineteenth Hussars acted gallantly in the fight. Still Very Expensive.

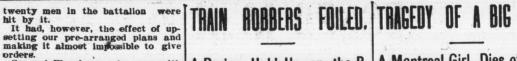
London, Aug. 3.—In the House of Commons to-day Lord Stanley, the Financial Secretary of the War Office, replying to a question, said the cost of the war in South Africa from

cost of the war in South Africa from April 1 to July 31 was £35,750,000, partly chargeable against the deficit of last year. The actual cost in July was £1,250,000 weekly. The statement was greeted with ironical Irish cheers. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks Reach, sold if the Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, said if the war continued at the same cost for the next three months, it would neconsistent three months, it would ne-cessitate spending the whole of the reserve he had provided for financing the third quarter, but he had rea-son to hope that this would not be necessary

No Grant to Gen. Buller. No Grant to Gen. Buller. London, Aug. 3.—In the House of Commons this afternoon Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, the Government lead-er, in reply to a question by John Dillon, Irish Nationalist, said the Gov-ernment did not propose to ask for a grant of money to General Sir Red-vers Buller on account of his ser-vices in South Africa.

Salisbury on Roberts.

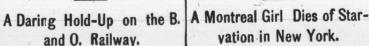
London, Aug. 3.—In the House of Lords this afternoon the Marquis of Salisbury moved that the House ac-OFFICERS WHO WILL CONSIDER THE SAMPSON-SCHLEY CONTROVERSY. \*



General Wauchope, who was with

General Wauchope, who was with the two leading companies, sent back an order (the last he gave), that they should be reinforced. Accord-ingly C and D companies moved out to the right, and the remainder of the battalion instinctively, with-out further orders, followed them, and a rough deployment to the right, with the right flank somewhat thrown forward, effected. In the meantime A and B companies pushed on till they were only about 200 yards from the enemy's trenches, a position they held till six p.m., losing over 50 per cent, of their number in killed and wounded. The remainder of the' companies during their deployment in the dark-ness got hopelessly mixed together,

ness got hopelessly mixed together, and also mixed with the Seaforth and also mixed with the Seaforth Highanders, who had moved up to their right fronts, and it was im-possible to give orders for a general advance. In two places bodies of men succeeded in getting past the trenches and partly up the kopje, but one lot were compelled to retire by the fire of those mea who had not advanced, and the others by the fire of our own guns, which opened on the kopje at caylight. The Boers made a coun-ter attack against our right flank, which was later in the day rein-forced by the Guards. The right flank was compelled to draw back some-what and then face more to the right, and the fighting there was of right, and the fighting there was of till about 4 p. m., when the Boer at-tack ceased and our men were with-drawn to camp. The centre held their position op-



ROBBERS GOT LITTLE LOOT A YOUNG CLERK'S DEVOTION east, which was due to arrive in the Grand Central Depot, Chicago, at 9 o'clock to-night, was held up by five masked men at 8 o'clock between Edgemore and Grand Calumet Heights, Ind., 31 miles out from Chicago. One of the mail cars, which contained no money, was dynamited and wrecked. The attempt at robbery was made afte the two mail cars had been detach

the two mail cars had been detach-ed from the train and run a quar-ter of a mile ahead. The failure of the robbers to make a rich haul was due to the fact that the ex-press car, which contained the train's treasure was in an unusual place. It was the third car in the train. After wrecking the mail car and obtaining no booty, the rob-bers disappeared in the darkness without attempting to rectify their mistake. The only loot they carried without attempting to recently they carried away with them as a result of the adventure was the gold watch of the engineer. The train was the New York and Workington working the Most

Washington vestibule limited, Most

washington vestionie innited. Alost of the trainmen were shot at and had narrow escapes from the bul-lets. No person was injured either by the dynamite or firearms. The train was running at a high rate of speed as it passed Calumet Heights, and immediately after pass-ing our of sight of the station Enposite the enemy's trenches at ranges varying from 300 to 500 yards till 2 p. m., when the coloned of the Seaforth Highlanders, who was in comman? of the brigade, di-rected a general retirement. The bri-gade was then retired out of rifle

REAR-ADMIRAL A. E. K. BENHAM.

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vation in New York. Chicago report: The Baltimore New York despatch: With two men & Ohio passenger train from the claiming her love and offering to assist her, with wealthy parents in

Canada, from whom she kept her plight, Elizabeth MacCormack, a refined, handsome girl of Montreal, starved to death in this city, dying yesterday afternoon in the German Hespital. At first it was thought to be a case of suicide by poison, but while poison was a contributing cause, starvation carried the girl away.

From letters found among the ef fects of the dead girl from a brother fects of the dead girl from a brother Daniel, in Montreal, and from John McDonald, of Cardigan, of Princo Edward Island, it appears that she could have had anything she wished from them. Instead of calling for aid from them. Instead of calling for all when she could find no employment in New York, she sold her clothing, piece by piece, and when all was gone she let death claim her. The girl comes of a very religious family in Montreal. Her father is said to be an officer in the Canadian sustome convice. It is believed that

customs service. It is believed that the trouble that ended in her death had its inception in ker love for a Montreal man, who, on account of his agnostic principles, was obnox-ious to her family. Eventually the conditions in her home became un-bearable, and she came to this city stopping on the way to visit a sister, Margaret, who is a nun in a Boston convent She secured a position in a convent. She secured a position in a hardressing shop on Sixth avenue, and took a room with a family named Denner, at No. 235 East Fifty-eighth

At the beginning of the dull season the girl lost her place. She was un-able to secure employment, but bore her trouble uncomplainingly as her little money dribbled away. On the fourth of July, while walking through Fifty-eighth street, she attracted the attention of Joseph Ronan, a young clerk living at No. 210, but a few doors from her dwelling. He spoke to her, and by degrees learned at least part of her story. Ronan helped her to the extent of his small means and wazted to marry, her. She told him she was bound to marry a the girl lost her place. She was untold him she was bound to marry a man in Montreal. About two weeks man in Montreal. About work the ago she disappeared from Fifty-eighth street and went to board with Mrs. Daut. She remained there a Mrs. Daut. She remained there a week, but could not eat. Starvation week, but could not eat. Starvation had weakened her system and arsenic tablets, which she was in the habit of taking to alleviate the pain, had helped along. She was sent to the German Hospital a week ago yester-day, and there young Ronan found her. She was unable to eat the frusther, she was thank to be of our haw-he sent her, but she enjoyed the flow-ers he carried to the hospital Jaily, and his was the last name she uttered before she died. The Montreal authorities have been asked to find her parents and tell them of her death.

#### **ROMANCE OF A PRISON.**

#### Husband and Wife Reconciled After I'wenty Years,

Vienna cable: Last week there was discharged from the prison of Wallachisch-Meseritsch a peasant woman, Marie D--, after serving 20 out of a sentence of 25 years for attempted murder. In 1881 Marie D-- was the wife

of a prosperous farmer, but in a weak moment she fell in love with a young farm servant, and the two conspired to murder the husband innd take possession of the farm. After a desperate struggic the busband escaped, although severely wounded.

The woman was sentenced to 25 years, and her accomplice to im-prisonment for life, dying afterwards in prison. The husband, weak and crippled through his injuries, was not able to take care of his property, grad-

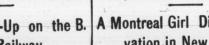


JUDGE ADVOCATE GEN.-CAPT. S. C. ADMIRAL GEO. DEWEY. LEMLY.

The Boers in dermuda. New York report: Miss Kathar-ne D. rives, acase of the Governa was interviewed to-day by a correspondent for the Chronicle oneerning Admiral Schley and the concerning Admiral Schley and the battle of Santiago. The Spanish sea B. Roosevelt, dealing with the concers in the islands. The following from Mass Elwas letter, dated July 20th, is fur nished by Mr. Roosevelt to the Times: "As no doubt you know, there-is now a large Boer prison encame. The naval battle of Santiago was

Board of Inquiry. He spoke in the highest terms of Schley's bravery and horor. He said: "The naval battle of Santlago was short and decisive, so short that there was no time for any exchange of compliments; so decisive that I can hardly believe that cowardice was thinkable. The fight was over

engineer covered with revolvers, di-rected him to pull up some distance from the rest of the train. Collins ran up two hundred feet, and was then directed to stop. He did so, and while one of the men remained to guard him the others jumped off, and, hurling dynamite at the door of the car which they judged to be the ex-prose car burst open the door Mast-PRAISED LORD ROBERTS. BATTLE OF MAGERSFONTEIN. A Description Received From press car, burst open the door. Hast Eulogy Pronounced by Balfour in the Commons. London cable: In the House of return at once and uncoupled were not express cars, and ordered him to Member of the Black Watch. The following letter from Lady brand, Orange River Colony, was sent to a resident of Toronto, by a memi-ber of the regiment now serving in the Black Watch, giving a correct statement of the Magersfontein re-verse. The letter describes the part taken by the Black Watch with the London cable: In the house of lock of the next car behind the baggage car. Intion granting Field Marshal Earl Roberts £100,000 for his services in South Africa (in accordance with the recommendation of King Edward, announced in the House of Lords by the Premier, Lord Salisbury, Mon-day last), A. J. Balfour, the Govern-ment leader, in the course of the train about the same eulogy of the field marshal, whom he compared with such men as 'Col-lingwood and Nelson, Marlbor return at once and uncouple the next The brigade left its bivouac three miles from the scene of action at 12 announced in the House of Lords by midnight, in mass of quarter column, six paces between companies and eight paces between battallons. The Black Watch were the leading battal-ion, then the Scaforths, the Argyle and Sutherlands, the Highland Light Infantry. Nelson, Martice Wellington, said doubt that the charge of one of their number borough and Wellington, said there was no doubt that but for Lord Roberts' daring and Infantry. They were to deploy in attack made for the car. When they reached they car they found to their great wrath that they had attacked an-other mail car, and that it contained formation near the position under cover of darkness, and were to attack but for Lord Roberts' daring and strategy, and the rapidity with which his plaus were carried out, Kimberley and Mafeking would have fallen, 11,000 British would have been starved into submission at



nimical to their welfare

CAPTURED THE TREASURY.

#### Members of "Free State Government" Reach Pretoria.

Pretoria cable: The captured members of the Free State Government have arrived at Pretoria. The normal value of the Govern-ment treasury captured at Reitz is £12.000.

The town was practically surrounded by the British during the night, but it was afterwards discovered that an unfrequented road had been left unguarded.

left ungaarded. The British troops marched into Beitz at daybreak and captured all the members of Steyn's Government. the members of Steyn's Overhalent, and many prominent supporters. They were all caught asleep, and they included liet Steyn, brother of the ex-President, General Andries Cronje, General Wessels, Comman.lant David, Commandant Brain, Mr. Fraser, secretary to ex-President Steyn, ser, secretary to ex-President Steyn, also Rocco de Villiers, secretary to the Executive. Mr. Brebner, head of the Free State Treasury, and twenty-five others. When the alarm was raised all the

When the alarm was raised all the Boers rushed from the houses in their night attire, ishouting, "Englische kommen !" They then dashed madly about, shouting for their horses. Steyn himself was greatly excited. He rushed out of a heuse barefooted, managed to secure the first horse ob-tainable, and rode off barebacked

managed t) secure the first horse of tainable, and rode off barebacked along the unfrequented road referred to. He had an exceedingly narrow escape of losing his life, however. escape of losing his life, howeve A soldier sighted his rifle at the est A solder sighted his than a hundred president at less than a hundred paces distant. The solder pulled the trigger, but the charge missed fire, and Steyn, who was probably un-aware of his critical situation,

other Government officials, finding their escape cut off, surren-dered, and it is stated that there was actually no shot fired during the occupation of the town and the cap-

ture of the officials. All Steyn's correspondence and State documents and £1,000 in eash were secured, and concycl to the nearest point on the railway due.

Canadian Hay for Africa. Ottawa' report: The Department of Agriculture has just placed on be-half of the Imperial authorities another large order for hay for ship-

Leadon, Aug. 3.-Lord Kitchener telegraphs the War Office from Pre-toria that 200 Boers attacked a detached patrol of Yeomanry, number tached partol of feomanry, humber-ing twenty, and some native scoute, near Doorn River, Orange River Col-ony. The patrol had followed two carts and a few Boers fifteen miles when they were suddenly cut off by a surgher force. The Yeomanry took

refuge in a small building and fought refuge in a small building and fought until their ammunition was ex-hausted, and three of their men had been wounded. They were compelied eventally to surrender. The Boers then ordered the native scouts, to

hold their hands up, whereupon they were shot dead. They also shot dead wast a "Cape Boy." Evidence on oath has been taken of the murders. Will Shoot Natives.

In another despatch, under to-day's date. Lord Kitchener says that Gen. French, who is attempting to drive the Boers out of Cape Colony, has re-ceived a letter from the Boer com-mander, Kritzinger, in which the lat-ter aurounces his intention of theory They formatio ter announces his intention of shoot ing all natives, whether armed or un-

armed, who are found in the employ armed, who are found in the employ-ment of the British. The despatch adds that there have been many cases recently of the cold-blooded murder of natives in the Cape Colony.

#### The Block Houses

A despatch from Pretoria says the a despatch from record says the block-house system, which was re-cently adopted by the British, is evi-dently a success. The block-houses now extend for a long distance. The now external for a long distance. The construction has been rapid, only a fortulath having been occupied in balling enough of them to cover a struct of country 183 miles jong. The system has result in interrupt-a.m. The quarter column was ordered to

the motion. The quarter column was ordered to by dies of Boers, and enables the First U.S. Cavalry ish to obtain accurate knowledge of the movements of the burghers. At-erally income II and the first fusiliade did to be a series of the suppose the motion. The measure giving to Lord Roberts a grant of £100,000 was passed by the House of Commons by a vote of the movements of the burghers. At-the movements of the burghers. At-

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other regiments forming the High-land Brigade from first to last, and

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led brigade must have not kept the in-twenty minutes' darkness remained the brigade halted. They were then, though they did not know it, about four hundred yards from the enemy's trenches. A and B Companies were ordered to they from the front. The statement test.

It is estimated that \$50,000 was stored in the express car, and it is believed the robbers knew of the largs amount of money and valuables aboard.

Lord Minto has signed the order in Council for the execution of O'Brien at Dawson on the 23rd August and Radcilife, the hangman, has been in-structed to start immediately for

The Emperor's edict, providing for the reorganization of the Chinese Foreign Office, satisfies the Ministers

ually lost everything, and became ually lost everything, and became dependent on his relations. When the woman left prison she took with her nearly £250, the re-sult of 20 years' prison work. Her husband met her as she came her husband met her as she came out of jail, and a reconciliation was at once effected. The money was handed over to him, and husband and wife went away together, de-termined to buy back the old farm and begin life over again.

#### **A STRANGE OPERATION.**

#### Actor Morgan's Liver to be Taken Out and Washed.

Out and Washed. New York report: A former a0-tor, now a stock broker in Boston, will enter the New York Post-Grad-uate Hospital to-morrow morning to have an operation which is attract-ing world-wide attention among medical men, performed. J. W. Morgan, known better to ail his stagemates of years ago as Jack, is to have his liver removed and scraped, bathed in antiseptio

and scraped, bathed in antiseptic solutions and replaced, in the hope of restoring him to health and giv-Mr. Morgan has been suffering with cirrhosis of the liver sveral years. He got so bad about three years ago that he had to retire from Denman Thompson's "Old Homestead" Company and engage in less irksome and fatiguing busi-ness to gain a livelihood. Recently the discrete her made such incomp the disease has made such inroads

the disease has mide such inroads that the operation is necessary to save his life. Quite a number of physicians and surgeons will be present at the oper-ation, because so many interesting features will be connected with it that it has been discussed much by mencicity and in the medical scale.

The British first-class battleship Glory is reported aground somewhere between Hong Kong and Shanghai. Emperor William yestorday (the third anniversary of Prince Bis-marck's death) caused a wreath to be deposited on the tomb of great statesman. the

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SHORT STORIES



WHAT MOVED HER. By MARY FENOLLOSA in "The Smart Set."

The pretty drawing-room, hits a flowers and photographs, it lace hangings and rich upholsteries, might have belonged to Fifth Avenue, but in reality it was in the lower left wing of a certain fashionable "foreign" residence of Nob Hill, in Tokio, Japan.

In the neatly burnished grate a fire slept as a cat sleeps, opening luminous, mysterious eyes at incalculable intervals, and then sinking back into lazy contentment. It secmed to be keeping a sort of in-dulgent watch over the young man who paced so restlessly up and down the long Witton rug, giving frequent, furtive glances toward the frequent, furtive glances toward the door, and an occasional guilty start. He had boldiy done a shameless thing in sending to his ex-fiancee, upstairs, a card that bore a name other than his own. To make mat-ters worse, under this fictitious name had been written the words "Presented by Henry D. Herndon," and Henry D. Herndon was the ex-fiancee's brother in New York. Miss Herndon had come to Japan Miss Herndon had come to Japan

Miss Herndon had come to Japan in he'r ed flight from the very man who was now tricking her into re-ceiving him. His subterfuge was not caditable, he knew, but the time had come for desperate measures. What would she say when first she opened the door ? Steps approached from without, and Mr. Paget's heart quaked. But the one who entered was only a little Japanese maid-servant bringing in cake and wine. "Mees Hon-don-oo be dow-un ver" soon," she announced, in her soft, unreal voice, but with a smile that sersonal homage.

personal homage. Paget smiled in return. "Are you the veritable Madame Chrysan-theme?" he asked, as he lifted the the

glass. The housemaid did not understand,

nevertheless she giggled entrancingly

ingly. A cold draught swept in through the half-opened door, and with it came Miss Ethelberta Herndon. At sight of him the conventional smile of welcome died. The false card was in her hand, and she lifted it slowly, to read it again. to read it again. Madame Chrysantheme turned her

head in a frightened bird-like fash-ion, and hurried from the room as fast as her pigeon-toes would take ion, and hurried from the room as said, with conviction. fast as her pigeon-toes would take her. Miss Herndon wheeled about as if to follow, but Paget was at the door. "Bertia listen! Only one moment!" Yet Mr. Babson's insinuations were

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CELIERIANANA VARALELIANE VARALELIANE a woman thinks of," remarked Paget, bitterly. "I'll leave you to find that out in other ways. I'm here now to plead for

myself." Miss Herndon walked across to a window and stared out. A fan shaped section of Tokio lay beneath her-a blue-gray aggregation of house roofs and whitish streets, like spokes, running down to the hazy rim of Shinagawa Bay. No sun had shone all day. The world seemed colorless, flat and dispirited. Paget, with that gesture so com-mon to men, put one elbow on the low mantelshelf and stared down into the coals. Without raising his voice he suid: "Whatever the result of this visit, I owe it to myself to state, once for all, that 1 did not speak lightly of you at that last dinner. Good heavens!" he went on, impetuously, "to think that I should be saying window and stared out. A fan-shaped section of Tokio lay beneath

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that it was to ture to hear your name on the lips of others. I had just drunk to the dearest, sweetest, snowlest woman on God's earth, when an Iscariot at my elbow whis-tart thus a stopped on the lovers started for the door, but as they reached it the part of the booth of the door, but as they reached it the bered—'And the boodle, old man! Don't forget the boodle!' The glass was still at my lips, but I set it down, angrily, and said: 'That's a toast you will have to drink alone!'" Miss Herndon was drawing near

"Most of the boys were half-seas over," he went on "They would have drunk to the Pope or to the devil with equal readiness. The toast was proceeded and many death not

was proposed, and many drank, not knowing what it meant, but I-I rushed for the hall and poured ice-water on my head to keep from committing murder." "Was it Mr. Babson?" she asked,

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and the mantleshelf clicked against his porcelain collar. There was a sound of fleeing, feet overhead. A servant ran out into the garden and peered up toward the chimney tops. Miss Herndon was very pale. "An earthquake!" she gasped.

The bricks in the chimney gritted together ominously, and the cross-

eyed Japanese warrior in the cor-ner came over on the floor with a bang. Arm in arm the lovers started for the door, but as they reached it the earthquake stopped, only a sort of tik, n'u eiting afterm tho' motion remaining. Nothing was broken but a few trinkets, the warrior's nose and Miss Henderson's resolve. And long after the last tingling fibre of sensation had quitted the land and was running along the bottom of "here's a penny. Run out and buy it k, n'u e iting afterm it'n o' motion remaining. Nothing was broken but a few trinkets, the warrlor's nose and Miss Henderson's resolve. And long after the last tingling fibre of sensation had quitted the land and was running along the bottom of the Pacific, she was still explaining tenderly that she had not been frightened for herself at all, only for him.

WISE AND OFHERWISE.

Sue-Pauline's father is quite genius. Belle—In what way?

Sue-Why, he had a pair of record-ing scales attached to her ham-mock. If they registered over 130 he kncw Jack had been sharing her seat."

Incredulity robs us of many plea-sures, and gives us nothing in re-turn.-J. R. Lowell. "Bigbrain expects to get a for-

tune out of his new incubator." "Any great improvement?" "Yes: it has a phonograph erthin voune tachment that says: 'Cluck-cluck!' be the particular favorite What an absurd thing it is to pass over all the valuable parts of a r and fix all our attention on his firmities !- Addison. Hoax-Poor Sandy MacPherson Joax-Why, I thought he took carbolic acid. Hoax-So he did, but he though was Scotch whiskey. Hungry Hawkins-I onet answered a want ad. Tatterdon Torn-Gwan! was de job? Wo Hungry Hawkins-It was all a mis-The Good One-My man, it make me feel had to see you coming out The Bad One-Well, boss, it wouldn't have done yer any good if yer had saw me goin' in. I only had a nickel, an' that wouldn't have bought drinks for both. "Have you heard the story of the onion ?" asked Wattles of Pettigrew "Well, don't breathe it to a soul." Mrs. Drummer-Yes, indeed; Mrs. Hummer-You do? Mrs. Drummer-You do? Mrs. Drummer-Yes; he came home awful nervous last night; and said he had been meking a served of the been making a round of the 'sample rooms." Gotrox-So the Count is cured his infatuation for your daughter Billions-Yes, I bought him off off gave him the gold cure.-Philadelph Record. Miss Heamley-No, I. won't take those photos. They make me look like a perfect fright. Photographer—Well, madam, you should have told me that you wanted me to make them flatter you. Nell-There is rumor of an engageent between May Snapp and Grumble. Belle-It's more than a rumor o an engagement. It's a regular pitch-ed battle. But they'll make up again, of course. "She is so garrulous," said the first deafnute, speaking of a friend who was similarly affected. "Is that so ?" 'Yes. Why, do you know, when no one is around for her to talk to she makes her right hand talk to her left."-Baltimore American.

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"Of the word 'patrol,' if you look it up in the dictionary, you will find a simple explanation, but the average Englishman at home has no idea of Herald: "No, skr," said the old gentleman, bringing his fist down hard on the desk in front of him. "I will never consent to my daughter's becoming the wife of a man who uses strong its real meaning as exhibited in war-fare, especially a war against an enemy like the Boer."-Vide, the war correspondent of the Daily Mail, Arundel, Dec. 28th, 1899. drink !'

drink!" "B-b-but," the trembling young man who stood twirling his hat and ever and anon stealing a glance at the door as if calculating the number of jumps he would have to make in reaching it hastily, "I never tasted liquor in my life." Danlel Gottenhold looked up with suddenly awakened interest.

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There was a chum of Harry's en ?" "No, sir," Clarence Darlington re-plied, "I do not know the taste of the nasty stuff." "Well, but I s'pose you smoke and chew tobacco. Them's more habits I

chew tobacco. Them's more habits I don't like-specially chewin'. A man that chews tobacco is-" "I beg your pardon, sir, but I have never used tobacco in any form. I never have even smoked a cigarette." "H'm!" her father answered, "but

"here's a penny. Run out and buy yourself a stick of candy and don't bother me any more to-day. I'm busy.

"A curious thing happened to a certain young man in Mississippi some time ago," remarked a visitor to the city yesterday, "and the aforesaid young man has never completely recovered from the lufthence of the joke. He was a bright but timid young felow, but had that modicum of vanity usually found in young men who are just reaching the period of life when they drift in the evenings from the home of one Dulcinea to the other and while away the time h cooling the soft nothings of the swain. He was an average young fellow except in looks. In this respect he was rath-er above the average, and recogniz-ed the fact, of course. There was a certain young girl who happened to

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#### A Touching Peem on an

Incident of the Boer War.

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The following beautiful poem, by the author of the Gordon League bal-lads, is being recited a good deal just now at patriotic concerts in England. By the author's kind permission we are enabled to reprint the poem en-tire. It nargates our words of the "It's a Boer woman in trouble," says Harry's Captain then, "We must ride across to help her," and they went like Englishmen. I'm not here to judge our foemen,

Their bravery is known; And I pray for the Boer widows Every night, as I pray for o

own. There's many a Boer as honest and

as straight as man can be, But in this tale I'm telling was the foulest treachery.

Scarce had they reached the farmstead, When, hid by the stable shed,

Down on the right dropped a

trooper, Shot through the heart, like a

hare; Down on the left dropped another-And then, with a plunge in the

cers-Marshall and Johnny Lee-Straight in the teeth of the fire That followed them murderously. farshall got hold of the captain, Johnny had hold of my son-than them we conclude down from the

"Gallop and save yourself, Johnny!"

Have you heard me talk of Harry? Harry's our soldier son, Him that won the V. C. in Egypt, when, hid by the stable shed, Up sprang an ambush of thirty, And poured out a volley of lead. Trapped " shouts the captain. "Get back, boys" and they wheeled and rode for their lives, And stands over six-feet-one

He was infantry when he 'listed, and he's served with the cavalry And the Boers swarmed after them,

mounted, like a rush from the hives. He's a Lancer color-sergeant, and his of mother thinks him-a prince!

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Five hundred yards at full gallop, And the captain's horse fell dead, Harry was back like a rocket-"Up, sir, behind me," he said. He'd have died to save his captain. "Spring! Lay hold of my belt !" And a thousend yards, at full gallop, they thundered across the veldt.

There was a chum or hears, We often used to see, When they were quarterez in Lon-don-A chap named Johnny Lee. men called him "Bones" and "Skinny," because he was long and thin,

and thin, and laughed at him for a Lancer, and said he'd been smuggled in.

He was what you might call a soft Was Johnny Lee, in a way;

tire. It narrates our modes

With Johnny Lee, in a way, He was pious-like and quiet, Didn't smoke, or joke, or play, or care for a lark off duty-although he could ride with the bestair, Harry's charger rolled headlong, and my boy and his captain together ran on to the open road! Back to their aid dashed two Lan-And maybe, as was natural, he was made the butt of the rest.

He thought the world of Harry-

For once, when the play got rough. Harry turned round in the Guard-

And said the boy'd had enough. When flarry reeled down from the saddle! "They've got me!" he says, "I'm

"I'll break the neck of the bully who touches that lad again," He says. And the others dropped it, For just to put it plain. When a man's a V. C. and a giant,

would shake you out limp Who and blue, comrades sort of listen

The butt of the troop stood still. Unwounded, fleet horse and bold His rider, And safety lay over the hill. If he makes a remark or two, 'Twas his life for a shake of his bridle, but he leapt down to Harry's side— So "Bones" was left with his hymnbooks-and when Colenso was fought, And the Lancers sailed in a hurry, no one gave him a thought. I can carry you into shelter-there's a rock just ahead-" he cried. They sailed and they landed at And he strained and he struggled t Cape Town, And were sent to the front doubledo it, "Oh, God! I've not strength for quick, weight And day by day in the papers We read of the wounded and sick, The dead and the "taken prisoner," the "missing" and those who "Shelter yourself, lad! gasped Harry. "Leave me, hefore it's too late !" Never, alive !" rang his answer. And the Boers came up to the bend; Leading and cheering their comrades Like a young lion he faced them, through the death-storms shot and shell. standing over his friend. Three he shot down with his car-Many a name we honor, For they've done-well, every one; om young Roberts, Schofield and Congreve, To little Bugler Dunne! bine And then-he met his death, Shielding his wounded comrade To his last dying breath. Greater love hath no man ohnny wrote to his sweetheart the first time he was under fire To charge alongside Harry had been his heart's desire. Than this, the Scripture saith. My son is living-was living-when But it wasn't a charge. It was they brought up the lance cart. Because the poor, broken body of It was death coming out of the air, Not a puff of smoke to tell them If the Boers lay here or there, Tucked away in their trenches; noth-ing to see or to show; And our men dropped out of their saddles without one glimpse of the foe! Johnny-lay over his heart. Friends, when this war is over, And the Right has won, as it will-And we give the Cross "For Valor" To heroes living still; member the dead who earned it. Re the foe Twas awful!" he wrote. "I was where the hills of the Transvaal roll. praving That I might know how to die." "He's a coward," says she in a pas And honor this deed of a Lancer, who was "Shot while on patrol." sion, And flings his letter by. -"Jim's Wife." "My girl," I says, "you're mistaken! When a British soldier prays, He's got the heart within him we had in the olden days, -Toronto Telegram. Our Language. At a table of German and English When our enemies fell before us It's them as wouldn't win !" But there, she wouldn't listen, She didn't care a pin. I'll write to night and tell him I've students recently, one pleasant lit-tle German was keen on showing his knowledge of English. Every sentence of his was bound to con-tain hayve and alretty; a bit of Every chucked him for Charlie Jones!" She says, But before he could hear it something had happened to slang was as ponderance to him as the voice of an oracle and the English th was simply impossible. He commented brokenly on the bewket on the table, and the gaynose in M's. buttonhole. 'Bones.' One day of that African summer A Lancer patrol went out, In charge of Harry's Captain, But the climax was reached in Just to leisurely look about answer to a question put in good answer to a question put in good German: "Are you going to the lecture to-night, Herr B.?" "Ach, no!" with a wave of his hand; "der ghost is retty, but der meat is feeble." And search the little kopjes when the Dutchmen like to hide. Harry was there, and Johnny, and four or five troopers beside. and You may think the work sound meat is feede." Then the quiet man straightened out our wrinkled brows by suggest-ing that possibly he meant, "The spirit is willing, but the flesh weak."-London King. easy, But it's not the pleasantest thing In cold blood to walk your horses Where every rock may ring To the cracking of a rifle; w where every bush may screen of the surest marks marksmen the A correspondent has discovered A correspondent has inscovered number of oddly named persons i Georgia counties. Among the names are: Sorrowful Williams, In crease Thomas, Mercful Jenkins, A gel Jones, Salvation White, Hap ness Johnson, Purity Scott and P All at once from a farm in the dis Waved a signal of distress; They could tell 'twas a woman way ing, Most like a bit of her dress, adise Lee, . . . . . . . . .

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be the particular favorite in the community, and she deserved all the wooling she received, for she was really a splendid young woman, and, in fact, had all the charming at-tributes of a rustic belle in Missis-sippi-lips like roses, cheeks after the tint of the peach blossom, pretty, white, evenly-set teeth, and thuo:s curves and al' that sort of thing. She was simply a pink of thing. She was simply a pink dream, and there was a great rival ry among the young fellows who vis-ited her. On a certain evening last winter the young gentlemen who figures in this tall brush ell his hafr. polished his teeth, and went forth to woo the rustic queen. The old gen-tleman was at home. I ought to remark at this point that the old man was very fond of hunting, and he had just purchased a new breech-load-ing shotgun, and his exuberance over the event was realized. over the event was positively over the event was positively noy-ish. The young lady happened to drift back into the sitting room, and found her father explaining to a friend the many advantages of the new shotgun, and telling what he would do to his hunting companions oot the next day, when they would go out to the lake. The young lady was very enthusiastic over the weapon, and turning to her father she said: "Oh, papa dear, take the gun in and show it to Mr. Blank. I'm sure hed be delivered to see it for show it to Mr. Blank. I'm sure he'd be delighted to see it, for, you know, he is so foud of hunting." The old gentleman acted on the sugges-tion, and excusing himself from his guest, made a start for the parlor with the shotgan in his hand. He with the shorgun in his hand. He shoved the door of the parlor open and rushed in rather hurriedly. Well, the young man rushed out after the same fashion, and he left a nicely polished cane and a brand new hat on the rack. One of his rivals had told him that the old gentleman did not like him, and that he seriously objected to the attention he was paying to the young lady. When the old gentleman broke into the par-lor with a shotgun the young fellow could hear the leaten pellets rat-tling in his face, and he broke the spring record of the community. He recovered the hat and cane, but lost the girl. At the Summer Hotel. "She has a good voice, but she doesn't seem to be able to contro. it." "No: she sings whenever anyone asks her."--August Smart Set. Same Old Line. Farmer Brown-Is Mrs. Whiffletree going tew take in summer boarders this year, same as usual? Farmer Greene-I reckon she are ! She jess came in and ordered two new GAD openers !-- Puck.



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community, and she deserved al the wooing she received, for she wa all in fact, had all the charming at-tributes of a rustic belle in Mississippi-lips like roses, cheeks the tint of the peach b after the tint of the peach blossom retty, white, evenly-set teeth n1 inuous curves and al that sort of thing. She was simply a pink dream, and there was a great rivalry among the young fellows who vis-ited her. On a certain evening last winter the young gentlemen who figures in this tal, brusheal his hair, pollshed his teeth, and went forth to Wot poissed his teeth, and went forth to woo the rustic queen. The old gen-tleman was at home. I ought to remark at this point that the old man was very fond of hunting, and he had just purchased a new breech-load-ing shotgun, and his exuberance over the event was positively hoy-ish. The your load, hencemed to ish. The young lady happened to drift back into the sitting room, and found her father explaining to a friend the many advantages of the new shotgun, and telling what he would do to his hunting companions on the next day when they mould go would do to his hunting companions on the next day, when they would go out to the lake. The young lady was very enthusiastic over the weapon, and turning to her father she said: "Oh, papa dear, take the gun in and show it to Mr. Blank. I'm sure he'd show it to Mr. Blank. I'm sure he'd be delighted to see it, for, you know, he is so fond of hunting." The old gentleman acted on the sugges-tion, and excusing himself from his guest, made a start for the parlor with the shotgun in his hand. He shoved the door of the parlor open and rushed in rather hurriedly. Well, the young man rushed out after the same fashion, and he left a nicely polished cane and a brand new hat on the rack. One of his rivals had told him that the old gentleman did mot like him, and that he seriously objected to the attention he was paying to the young lady. When the old gentleman broke into the par-lor with a shotgun the young fellow could hear the leaden pellets rat-tling in his face, and he broke the sprinting record of the community He recovered the hat and cane, but He recovered lost the girl. At the Summer Hotel. "She has a good voice, but she doesn't seem to be able to control up "No: she sings whenever anyone asks her."--August Smart Set. Same Old Line. Farmer Brown-Is Mrs. Whiffletree Farmer forwards and an arrest the second states of the second states and the second stat

can openers !-- Puck.

"missing" and the the fell Leading and cheering their comrades through the death-storms of shot and shell. Many a name we honor, For they've done-well, every one: From young Roberts, Schofield and Congreve, To little Bugler Dunne! To his last dying breath. Greater love hath no man Johnny wrote to his sweetheart the first time he was under fire; To charge alongside Harry had been his heart's desire. My son is living—was living— they brought up the a But it wasn't a charge. It was lance cart, murder, It was death coming out of the air, Not a puff of smoke to tell them If the Boers lay here or there, Tucked away in their trenches; nothwill\_ ing to see or to show; And our men dropped out of their saddles without one glimpse of saddles without one glimpse of the foe! "Twas awful!" he wrote. "I was praying That I might know how to die." 'He's a coward," says she in a pas who was sion, And flings his letter by. "My girl,' I says, "you're mistaken! [When a British soldier prays, He's got the heart within him we had in the olden days, -Toronto Telegram. When our enemies fell before us It's them as wouldn't win ! It's them as wouldn't win " But there, she wouldn't listen, She didn't care a pin. "Il write to night and tell him I've chucked him for Charlie Jones!" She says. But before he could hear it something had happened to Bones. One day of that African summer A Lancer patrol went out, In charge of Harry's Captain, Just to leisurely look about, And search the little kopies where the Dutchmen like to hide. Harry was there, and Johnny, and four or five troopers beside. Jerman : night, Herr B.?" "Ach, no!" with a wave of his hand; "der ghost is retty, but der meat is feeble." Then the quiet man straightened out our wrinkled brows by suggest-ing that workible he meant." The You may think the work sounds easy, But it's not the pleasantest thing In cold blood to walk your horses Where every rock may ring To the cracking of a rille; where every bush may screen Some of the surest marksmen the world has ever seen. All at once from a farm in the dis tance. Waved a signal of distress : They could tell 'twas a woman w ing, Most like a bit of her dress. could tell 'twas a woman way

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Cape Town

And were sent to the front double-quick,

duck, nd day by day in the papers We read of the wounded and sick e dead and the "taken prisoner,"

his weight !" "Shelter yourself, lad! gasped Harry. "Leave me, before it's too late !" "Never, alive!" rang his answer. And the Boers came up to the bend; Like a young lion he faced them, standing over his friend. Three he shot down with his carbine-And then-he met his death, Shielding his wounded comrade Than this, the Scripture saith. Because the poor, broken body of Johnny-lay over his heart. Friends, when this war is over, And we give the Cross "For Valor" To heroes living still; Remember the dead who earned if, where the hills of the Transvaal honor this deed of a Lancer, "Shot while on patrol." -"Jim's Wife." Our Language. At a table of German and English At a taple of German and English students recently, one pleasant lit-tle German was keen on showing his knowledge of English. Every sentence of his was bound to con-tain hayve and alretty; a bit of slang was as ponderance to him as the voice of an oracle and the English th was simply impossible. He commented brokenly on the bewket on the table, and the gaynose in M's. buttonhole. But the climax was reached in answer to a question put in good

do it, "Oh, God! I've not strength for

"Are you going to the lecture to-night, Herr B.?"

ing that possibly he meant, "TI spirit is willing, but the flesh weak."-London King.

A correspondent has discovered number of oddly named persons i Georgia countles. Among the names are: Sorrowful Williams, In crease Thomas, Merciful Jenkins, A gel Jones, Salvation White, Ha ness Johnson, Purity Scott and I adige Lee.

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THE ATHENS REPORTER, AUG. 7, 1901						
	DINO QALE	ATHENS GROCERY	The Reporter to new subscribers till the 1st of January 1902 for 40c.	S. S. EXCURSION	all the contract of the contra	
UUOI ULLA	ININU OALL	There's a	Falkner's studio is now open. All work promptly attended to. Call and	Monday was ideal outing weather and the Methodist Sunday School ex-		
60		Difference	see new styles of photos.	cursion to Alexandria Bay took about five hundred away from town. From		
	and the second	in the kind of grocenies used in sum- mer and winter and we aim to keep	Athens, will hold their annual harvest	early morning the people were astir and men, women and children with	On Jellies preserves and pickles, spread a this costing of reliand	
	ng Sale opens of	a our goods fresh and seasonable. Every tried and approved line will be found in our stock.	dinner on Wednesday, August 28th. Mr. Frank Merrick, a former typo in	baskets were seen wending their way to the depot. The train was a few minutes behind time and when it drew up at	DAD AFFINE	
THURSDA	Y. AUG. 1	Picnic Dinners	this office, now of Ottawa, visited his home here on Sunday, returning on	the platform there was a general rush for seats. The regular coaches were	SAVA S	
		at home or abroad, during the hot	Monday. John R. Tye leaves this week for the	supplemented by several observation	Will keep them abequitely maintage and	
odds and ends left over in stoc	om our large and up-to-da k of	needed rest and the rest of the family a welcome variety. Our fine line of	Northwest, and will stop off wherever he thinks is the best chance for steady	There were quite a number on board when it arrived, and the number was	a dosen other ways about the house. Full directions in each yound package. Bold everywhere. IMPERIAL OIL GO.	
de to moon file	othing and Gents	canned goods, pickles and relishes con-	employment.	increased at each station so that by the time the train reached the wharf there		
ady-to-wear on Furnis		"Teas & Coffees	At Boston on Friday last the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, (nee Miss Ketha Livingston,) died	The steamer Brockville was waiting		
	of our extremely low price	The finest grades—the best values. Try our different brands and we feel	after a short illness.	lost in transferring. Then commenced		
h we offer during our annu	al clearing sale. By comin	ng mana and a second second	Mrs. S. Owens, a former resident of Athens, now of Dakota, arrived here last week on a visit to friends in	There was a pretty hot sun, but there was also a nice breeze on the river and	·	
	oice in size and in patter	. Glassware	Athens and Plum Hollow.	none suffered very much from the heat. The ship's course was a winding one		
Reduced prices on	Childrens Suits. Boys Suits.	These lines must be seen to be appreciated. Some of the new designs	Read the opening chapters of our new story, "THE COMING OF GILLIAN,"	to get a fair idea of the beauty of the		
	Mens Suits.	in crockery are beautiful beyond des- cription. If you think of buying a set		all sides. The islands vary in size and		
66 66 66 86	Gents Furnishings. All Summer Goods	of dishes, do not fail to see these lines. Several extra fine individual china pieces.	was agreeably suprised last week to	of the wealthiest of our land, which fact has only to be mentioned in order		
			receive a visit from his brother, Mr. T. W. Boddy, of Portage La Prairie, Man.	to convey an idea of the beauty, the grandeur and the comfort these resi-		
E DO AS W	E ADVERTIS		Now is a good time to subscribe for	dences suggest. Alexandria Bay was reached about		
. /		LOCAL . NEWS	the Reporter. Our new story, "THE COMING OF GILLIAN," a charming Irish	allowed for the excursionists to enjoy		
		Min Anno Portor is sisting friends	romance, by a popular author will com- mence in the next issue. Only 40c to new subscribers until Jan. 1, 1902.	otherwise enjoy themselves. It is a	IT PAYS TO	
OBE - CLOT	AING - HOUSI	in Athens.	The tank that was commenced last	attractive features. Although there was plenty of excite	ADDOMICIA	
MANUFA		Raspberries are reported a light crop this year and the quality poor.	streets, is being cleared out and will be	them from developing good appetites	ADVERTISE	
r King and Byell Streets.	BROCKVILLE.	Miss Mabel Karley who has been visiting friends in Boston for the past	cisterii. What are the people of map	satisfy them if the number of baskets	"Old Reliable."	
AND TRUNK SYSTEM	Dollars	few weeks, has returned home.	peltown going to do about a tank this summer.	Lunch was partaken of on the boat		
		The price of coal in Ottawa has drop ped one dollar and seventy-five cents a ton. The talked of municipal coal yard	Life Assurance Company have arranged	Returning, the boat reached the		
v Kate Excursions	AND Sense	had it affect.	Lake. They will arrive in Athens by	and the return journey was made with.		
EVILLE TO	Dollars and cents are what	Athens, now of Smith's Falls, has been	Athens all night and go to the lake in	The onting was a very pleasant one	I PA	
KVILLE TO ALO AND RETURN	want and a good business educat will bring them. The third word	ion of the latter place.	be given next week.	ranged it and carried the plans out so		
12.03 a. m. 0—Leaving Buffalo on or before Aug. [13 3 –Leaving Buffalo on or before Aug. 15	our beading should prompt you spend your money where you will the most for it. Our catalogue	to Principal Massey and family have get returned to Athens after spending a will few weeks at Morrisburg. Miss Wick-	of getting out on the roof of the Dows	cleared itself and has a nice surplus	TAN 11	
Leaving Buffalo on or before Aug, 13 Leaving Buffalo on or before Aug. 15 Leaving Buffalo on or before Aug. 20 Leaving Buffalo on or before Aug. 22 Leaving Buffalo on or before Aug. 27 Leaving Buffalo on or before Aug. 39 Leaving Buffalo on or before Sept. 3	tell you all about it. No vacation, combine. You send us a postal	no ware, sister of Mrs. Massey, accompan-	they are caught there again they will be prosecuted. The owner of the block	SUCCESSFUL SCHOLARS.		
	dress BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLE	Ad- GE At Brockville cheese board last week	and the tenants are to blame for leaver ing the doors open allowing boys free	e The report of the Board of Examin-		
FFALO Return Fares from Brockville EVERY DAY \$7.10	Brockville, Ont.	the offerings were 1,925 boxes of white and 1,697 of colored, a total of 3,622 The cable showed a preference of 1s	should be closed and locked when not	e ers for the Part I. junior leaving or t public school leaving examination has		
d returning leaving Buffalo 8 days afte sale. EVERY DAY \$9.45	C. W. GAY, Principal	for colored. The highest bid was 9 for both makes, but only a few boxes	The Frankville and Lyndhurst prize	been issued by the Department of Education and is given below. The results of the examinations at all the		
s valid on all trains, going and returning	THE EUREKA	were sold. One-half ounce of the spirits of laven	lists are being issued from this office this week. The very large list of	f examination centres in any county will		
ickets at above reduced rates and all ation, apply to	THE LUNCKA	der and a lump of salts of ammonia placed in a wide-mouthed fancy jar or	of these societies will appear in the issue of next and following weeks of	cates that the candidate has passed in the five subjects of the examination;		
G. T. FULFORD, G.T.R. City Passenger Agent	FLY-KILLE		- the Reporter. Parties wishing for copies of these prize lists should apply	dates who are exempted from the com-		
: Fulford Block, next to Post Office, Court House Ave. Brocky lle.	I LI NILLL	the room with a delicate perfume which is soothing to the nerves and senses.	to W. D. Livingston, Sec. Frankville Fair, and to A. J. Love Sec. of Lynd	position and geography nave passed in		
resque Pan American Route to Buffalo.	is the only sure fly and pest destro	yer Mr. Chas. D. Fisher and wife of Moosejaw, N. W. T., spent a few days		mention. The certificates of successful candidates will be forwarded within	NPRIME (-UUUN	
·····	It is a comfort to the stock an profit to the farmer who uses it.	d a in Athens last week visiting Mr. Fisher's parents. On Friday last accom-	Almonte-Sept. 24 to Sept, 26. Frankville- "26 and 27.	three weeks to the high school princi- pals, and in the case of centres other	NOW IN STOCK.	
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	your cattle will give a return of at le 500 per cent in extra milk and flesh	Sunday afternooon a smash up occur	Lyndhurst-Oct. 1 and 2. London-Sept. 5 to Sept. 14.	ditions will candidates obtain certifi- cates or copies of marks at the Educa- tion Department. In order to avoid	Merchant Tailor has received his Spring and Summer stock of Fancy Worsteds, Fine Tweeds, for Pants and Suitings, also a fine line of Vesting Materials,	
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corridor. He was given this place not because he was suspected of insanity, but because the confinement would be much more solitary there than in any other part of the prison.

' Boat Upset.

Sunday morning between 11 and 12 o'clock the Messrs. Kincaid and Miss Porter, a young lady yisiting Brock ville from Gloversville, N. Y., had an exciting experience on the river. They

were sailing in "The Imp" with one of J. R. Leake's Store Burglarized on Sunthe boys sitting on the mast head. When about the channel opposite the

the exception of Miss Potter, who was his pants pocket and then went down

wboro-16 and 17. Ottawa— " 14 to Sept. 22. Prescott— " 17 to " 19. Toronto-Aug. 26 to " 7. Unionville-Sept 4 to " 6.

#### To Be Represented.

From our special correspondent we learn that on Monday Prof. Dean, of the O. A. College, Guelph, arrived at Glen Buell, to inspect, test and select a number of Holstein cattle from the noted herd of Messrs. C. J. Gilroy & Son, to represent a portion of the fine dairy cattle of this banner county at the Pan-American exposition now in progress at Buffalo, We are glad to

know that the Proffessor found twelve Farmers from all parts of the coun-try are complaining of the scarcity of we hope that Messrs. Gilroy & Son potatoes. The crop has not been pro- may be successful in securing some of lific and to render matters worse the re- the best awards given in connection ed the growth in the fields. Farmers that their celebrated Inka Sylvia cow ed the growth in the neids. Farmers say their is no prospect of prices going down, and the probabilites are that potatoes will yet sell for \$2 a bag. that their celebrated links Sylvia cow is in fine shape for solid, heavy, practi-cal work. We believe that every dairyman, woman and child will re-joice if she brings to Leeds County the

coveted milk test prize which is open

#### X BURGLARY AT MORTON.

The store and dwelling of John R.

Smart works, a squal came up and the craft went over. The weight of Mr. Kincaid on the mast head acted as a by burglars who effected an entrance sort of lever and when the boat went over it turned completely over. All managed to throw themselves clear with bedroom and took the safe keys from

managed to throw memserves char what the exception of Miss Potter, who was carried under in the cockpit. When the boys came to the surface, the great-est anxiety was felt for Miss Porter. She was quickly dragged from her peril-ous position to a place of safety on the upturned boat where all remained until taken diff by parties in skiffs who came to their rescue. Miss Porter behaved very pluckily throughout and never once raised an outcry.—Times.

successful candidates are recommended to obtain the advice of the principal after receiving their marks before making an appeal. The results of the other July examinations will be issued in about ten days :

#### LEEDS-ATHENS.

(5) B. M, Allingham, C. Lenna Brown, F. Chassels; C. M. Collinson, G. S. Coad, E. N. Crummy, F. A. Crane, J. M. Davison, G. Mabel Dunham, \*Rena B. Dunham, M. Ferguson, L. Kennedy, E. Hannah McAndrew Wm. J. McAndrew, E. I. McLaughlin A. Y. Merrick, C. A. Patterson, Z. M. Pinkerton, M. M. Robison, Roberta A. Ross, J, A. Campbell, T. Ross, J. M. Stinson, \*J. E. Taplin, D. A. Webster T. Whaley, B. L. Wickware, G. Wing E. Young, A. A. Murphy, (3) A. Bar-rington, V. M. Bell, F. A. Blanchard, H. Coleman, (3) J. Hall, Ada L. Joynt, Stella M. Joynt, R. H. Leeder, A. M. Slack, M. Witse.

#### BROCKVILLE.

(5) A. G. Balrd, F. Barnes, E. M. Beal, G. C. Berry, M E. Bolin; C. Buell, M. J. Chapman, V. C. Dunham, V. J. Earl, K. Gilmour, L. Hudson, J. B. Jackson, A. G. Lawrence, H. Leg-gett, T. H. Matthews, G. Mortimer, A. A. McCrady, B. M. O'Toole, A. M. Scruton, B. Sparham. (3.) H. G. Brady, L. C. M Connell, A. A. Curtin, M. G. Dalco, N. Edwards, W. J. Millon and M. G. Daleo, N. Edwards, W. J. Miller, B. McNish.

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