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Huntingfield

This week will about wind up the eeding if the weather is favorable

We understand Mr. S. Vogan sold his old horse for the good round sum of

Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks of Wawanosh, paid friends here a visit on Sunday.

Mr. William Fry of Belmore is making the orchards of this part look a lot better when the brush is piled up. He understands his business.

Our school opened on Monday. Miss Ida Jacques who taught here for three years previous to the last one. has charge of the school for a time.

Quite a few of our farmers delivered their cattle on Monday at Clifford. Mr. Wat Pomeroy being the buyer. Wat. pays good prices and that brings out

We are very sorry to report the illness of our teacher, Mr. John R. Mayberry. He went home to spend the Easter holidays with his parents and was taken ill with pleurisy. Then other diseases set in and at present he is dangerously ill. It is the wish of all church here last Sunday evening. R. his friends that he may be spared to Crittenden of Tara occupied the pulpit. health and strength again, as he is well liked by old and young, especially by the scholars.

Walkerton.

There is talk of putting down grano ithic sidewalk on both sides of Jackson badly needed, and the "aristicracy" live there, you know.

It is said that the authorities sent a man and team to Goderich the other day for that scenery purchased so very cheap for the new town hall, and that when he was about to return home, a restraining hand was laid upon his shoulder. The scenery had a string on it, in the shape of a lien. Dave had to return home with the empty wagon.

It is reported Mr. Heinicke, bandmaster, has been engaged to teach the 36th battalion band at Shelburne, and that he goes there next week. Band matters have not been running smoothly of late, and there is no doubt that Mr. Heinicke's removal is due to this. It is not the purpose of your corresponto say that the band is controlled by a musical society, and the disorder is of an internal nature, requiring a painful operation and a heroic remedy before a permanent cure is affected. The baseball boys have got a good

program for the 24th of May celebration, including lacrosse between Chesley and Walkerton; baseball, Hanover vs. Walkerton juniors, and Guelph vs. Walkerton; football, Mildmay vs. Walkerton; bicycle races, for which entrance is free, besides a procession, band music, etc. If Mildmay is not celebrat ing, no doubt we will see the GAZETTE in its new plug hat, and the other influential citizens of your charming village among the crowds who will make Walkerton lively by their presence. Come along, everybody, and help us to mix up fun, fellowship, flirtation, beer

Fishing expeditions are plentiful and Our stock of School Books fish steries more so. A number of our sports opened the season and several bottles of bait some miles up the Rocky Saugeen. Some very fine speckled beauties were brought back. It appears that the trout caught in this neighborhood don't all bite at the same kind of bait. Some prefer worms, some have an appetite for flies, and others, vain ones no doubt, "will catch on only when silver or other precious metals are used. It must have been showing his many friends his fine catch

BELMORÉ

Mrs. Sheppard, of Michigan, is visiting friends in our burg. Mrs. Austin, of Elora, is at present

visiting her old home. Miss B. McLeod is home from Michi

gan. Is there a wedding on the tapis? D. Mier is away to Muskoka and ntends staying there this summer.

Gavin is fast growing notorious among our fair ones. Be steady Gavin.

R. Crittenden of Tara is at present visiting friends here.

Duffy. But things have quite changed now, its Hugil and "Stuffy."

I have been away from home this will bring them on amazingly. last while, consequently you did not hear from me.

H. Lawrence who is putting up a barn wall for H. Lowry, got his hand

badly jammed between two stones. The Methodist church is undergoing epairs at present. Jonathan Hugil is doing the work.

Service was held in the Methodist

Christian Endeavor.

The regular weekly meeting of the Society of Christian Endeavor was held on Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian church. Miss Allie Curle, convener of the Social committee presided and read street, from Durham to Young. It is a well-prepared paper on the topic, "Little ways of bettering the world," Phil. 2:12-16; Matt. 5:13-19.

Instead of bemoaning the fact that we live in a wicked world we should each be trying to make the world better The Bible and history teach us that there are very few men, who reach greatness. Where we find a Moses, a Joshua, a Paul or a Spurgeon, we find thousands of others who can only can only do small things for God and the word. Yet we can all be helpful if we will only try to be of use to those who are in need around us. A cheerful word, a bright smile, a song of gladness or the gift of a flower may prove a great blessing to the recipient. Starting in the home where each member of the family should try and live in perfect onr aim to neglect no opportunity of being helpful to all whom we meet in any way in our journey through life. Then when death comes we will be remembered because the good things we have done.

Topic for next meeting, "Things my denomination has accomplished" Eph. 5:25 27 ; Ps. 87:1-7.

News from the Klondyke indicates that the country is fairly full of gold and the rush of miners this spring is mmense. The other day a Swedes were sent to an island near Dawson to cut some timber. In digging post holes for their shanty they came upon untold wealth of gold dust. That whole island was staked off in claims inside of five hours after the Swedes made their good luck known.

Away back in the year 1775, and and bretzels and give Her Majesty a its height, Jacob Baker owned 160 and the property, much of which was rented on 99-year leases, was managed by Jacob's only brother. Abraham Baker, and at his death passed over, in trust, to the Philadelphia branch of the bank of British North America. The natural increase in the value of the property and the accumulations of rents have brought the total value of the estates up to \$300,000,000. This estate this kind of bait which was made use is now ceclared to have decended to property of travellers, of trying to give Abraham Baker and from him to his heirs. He had a family of eleven him on the trip reported that he caught him on the trip reported that he caught of Mr. John Ira Flatt, ex. M. P. for north be polite at all times, and to answer only five indifferent, sad-eyed, dyspep- Wentworth. Several of the heirs reside tic, round shouldered specimens during in Toronto and in the vicinity of Markthe whole of Monday's operations. In Toronto and in the vicinity of Mark-lam, and a Toronto lawyer, engaged by Endeavor to make this line popular, Well, the piscatorial liar has got a fair them, has spent considerable time in the good-will of the people. start, and already the air smells fishy. Philadelphia looking up records.

Agricultural Notes.

If you have a pasture growing up in veeds or brier bushes, put sheep on it two or three seasons. Then put cows or some other kind of stock on the ground. Changing the kind of stock on a pasture about every two years is excellent both for the pasture and the stock.

Lambs very soon learn to eat. When you are hurrying them on for market, give them as soon as they begin to eat in addition to their mothers' milk a mixture of eernmeal, oats and bran. The old firm name was Hugil and Put it in a crit where the old sheep cannot disturb it, but where the lambs can get it whenever they choose. It

A man with an ordinary farm can keep 20 brood sows upon it and raise The farmers in the surrounding food for them and their pigs if the land vicinity are mostly through seeding. is fertile and rich and he has as much as 20 acres of pasture. The 20 sows at two litters a year should raise 240 pigs, out of which fine profit could be realized if they were well managed. Many experienced live stock men declare there is more money in hogs than in any other kind of farm animals.

Reports from Manitoba indicate that he spring spring seeding will be completed five weeks earlier than last year. This should prove a distinct advantage to the prairie farmer. His great difficulty is the summer frosts, and if the wheat crop is sufficiently mature before the frost comes not to be injured by it, the Manitoba farmer is sure of a good

American fruit seems to be getting it on every side. The Austrian authorities have issued a decree forbidding the importation of American fresh fruit, plants, fresh fruit refuse, fruit wrappers and fruit packages, etc., in cases where the examination at the port of entry results in the discovery of traces of the San Jose scale. Such action on the part of European governments may prove blessings in disguise to the American fruit-growers, as they will certainly have the effect of inducing more rigid investigation on the part of the authorities towards exterminating the pest in America.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

During a militia encampment at Bunharmony with the others, it should be duran in Ireland, the wood, and turf used were supplied by the neighboring farmers. One day a donkey-cart of turf was brought in, the driver being a small Donegal boy. As the regimental band was playing, he stood in front holding the ass tightly by the head. Some of the 'smart ones' of the corps gathered around, highly amused, and the wit of the company asked the boy why he held his 'brother' so tight. "I'm afeard be'd 'list," was the curt reply."

There is great excitement in Goderich the past few weeks over the appearance couple of of a "ghost." The Star says that the 'ghost' is still up to his capers, although every evening some 200 people (more or less) are on the watch for him, and it is really astorishing the number of boys and girls who gather in the vicinity of East street from 8 to 10 o'clock. The numerous stories about his tricks are much overdrawn, and nine times out of while the American Revolution was at ten have no foundation whatever, and in some cases cause much annoyance. acres of land that is now included in The fellow who is playing the tricks the southwest portion of the city of has very little sense and not much Philadelphia. Jacob died a bachelor, regard for the inconvenience he causes many people, especially ladies.

New baggage rules went into effect on the G. T. R. last week. The greater number of the rules refer to the improved method of checking. Prefaced to the regulations are several important directions to employees upon whom is impressed the necessity of exercising constant and watchful care over the satisfaction to the public, and of establishing a reputation for courtesy and civilly all questions addressed to you. because its business is dependent upor

She looks so fair and fragile sitting there, the firelight flickering en her sweet, pale face, that Colonel Dare's heart beats in such sympathy as he has never before accorded to any living woman. Surely, he thinks, Lord Leigh must have been a worse man even than rumor has made him to have lil treated her. She looks so young, teo—scarcely three-and-twenty, though in the Peerage her age is put down as twenty-seven and she must have been a mere child when she became a wife. Little Rollo is coiled up in her lap now, having faithlessly deserted his new friend; and mother and son make a picture which any painter, however spoiled by fame, might be proud to portray.

portray. 'Have I interrupted you?' she asks, 'Have I interrupted you?' she asks, presently. "You were telling Rollo some stories. Won't you go on with them?'

them?'
For a moment he ifeels aggrieved, that, like Othello, he cannot strive to win this other Desdemona with stories of his provess. He has been the hero of many a warlike anecdote and not for nothing was the V. C. awarded him when the mutiny was at an end.
"Tell us about India," says the boy, eagerly, edging closer to his mother, and composing himself to listen comfortably.

fortably.

"India! Have you ever been in In

She stops in some confusion, remembering that he has been in her house a week, and yet she does not know his

name. "My name is Dare," he puts in quickly, trying to evade the question, and not noticing until he has spoken that in the hurry of the moment he has forgotten to give the false name he had invented for the occasion. However,

the subject is successfully changed.

'You will think me sadly unbusinesslike,' she begins, with a half smile, "But ladies are never expected to be amateur detectives," he finishes for

her. "Detectives!" she echoes, with a lit-

"Detectives!" she echoes, with a firtle startled cry.
"Lawyers, if you like the term better. It is the same thing."
"Oh, no. Lawyers transact business
detectives discover fraud."
It is his turn to start now and turn
pale, and she, noticing it, adds, quickly:
"It was your word, not mine. I did
not mean anything by it."
"Would you like to write to an address I can give you, and ask for a reference?"

She shakes her head, with a little

sweet, sad smile,
"I may have been wrong in not doing

"I may have been wrong in not doing so at first, but there is not longer any occasion. I have heard and seen enough to trust you thoroughly."

The tutor's eyes droop, and he feels more abashed at the confidence she has expressed than he would have done had she discovered all and overwhelmed him with reproaches.

"Mother, ask hian to tell the story," persisted little Rollo.
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persisted little Rollo.

Lady Leigh, however, shakes her head, and does not urge the request. Perhaps she feels that she has condescended sufficiently for once in coming there at all, and does not wish to awaken the familiarity that breeds contempt. Or perhaps she too, is thinking of Desdemona and Othello, and know to what such story telling might lead. to what such story telling might lead.

And yet this tail, thin, professor-And yet this tail, thin, professor-looking man is surely old and ugly en-ough for there to be an utter immunity from danger. Haif laughing at the fears that had arisen, she lifts Rollo from her lap and rises to her feet. "It is getting late, and Rollo, it will be your bedtime soon."

This getting late, and holds, but be your bedtime soon.

The boy routs, and would rebel, but Colonel Dare, whose first lesson to his pupil had—military-like—been obedience is there, so he only looks his dis-

boy, those who have been taught to obey learn soonest how to command."
is the grave admonition he receives, and
then the speaker stoops and kisses the
chitds so that all sternness is taken out

of the rebuke. the rebuke.

Lady Leigh holds out her hand imis ended.

Lady Leigh holds out her hand impulsively.

"If I could believe there was good in any man. I should believe it of you," she says quickly.

Then, ashamed of her words, she turns to leave the room, But the tutor so far forgets himself as to follow her and take hold of the handle of the door.

"Believe that there is good in every man," he suys gently, "and that only in some the evil predominates.

"Prove your words. Train my boy so that in the future I may never have cause to blush for him, and I will bless and pray for you as long as I live!" she exclaims, excitedly.

"Indeed, it will not be so difficult a task. Rollo is a dear little fellow, and I think he will grow up a noble man, fit for the high station he is destined to fill."

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But Lady Leigh is gone. It is the first time since she has given up the world that she has permitted herself to talk on the subject which drove her into retirement, and she finds she cannot hear it yet; the old wound still winces at a touch. Rollo runs after her, and Colonel Dare is left alone.

More than ever he is attracted toward this woman, who had evidently suffered much before she became so hitter. She had looked so lovely, too; in her ruffled calm, with her big, troubled eyes and tremulous lips; so that, guilty as he feels in having deceived her, he cannot quite regret what he has done. For such women men have died, gone mad, or committed far worse sins than this of his.

Besides, he can make atonement. Surely, if he devotes himself to the education of her boy, caring for him as no mere hireling could, the wrong done will not be so great. Already the obild

tion of her boy, caring for him as no mere hireling could, the wrong done will not be so great. Already the child is growing stronger and less dreamy, now that he has a new interest in life.

"What had you been saying to my

lady to make her cry so this afternoon?" asks Tabitha, sternly, when she
brings in dinner that evening, standing before the tutor, gaunt and grim.
"Lady Leigh! Was she crying?"
"Of course she was, or I would not
have mentioned it. But there—don't
fash yourself; I dare say it was none
of your doing"—a little mollified by
his evident distress.

"Indeed, I hope not. Heaven knows,
I would not willingly add to her suffering."

fering.'
The words are so low she does not

The words are so low she does not hear them,

"Likely enough she was worrying about the boy," she goes on, musingly.

She turns to the sideboard to cut some bread, and so does not notice; the undue excitement he is betraying. Then as she comes back to the table, she sees for the first time bow relable is and

as she comes back to the table, she sees for the first time how pale he is, and, with the privilege of an old servant, comments upon it at once.

"You are not looking well yourself, sir," she says, with some concern.

"It is nothing. I have a little headache, perhaps. Want of fresh air, I suppose." he average lightly. ache, perhaps. Want of fresh air, I suppose," he answers lightly.
"There's the park. Why don't you

"There's the park, why don't you walk out sometimes?"
"Would Lady Leigh care about that?
There would always be the chance of our meeting, and I do not wish to be an annoyance to her."

an annoyance to her."
"I forgot that," says Tabitha, but inwardly resolved to speak to her lady on the subject at once.

Colonel Dare is just putting down the lamp preparatory to retiring for the night, when the good-natured but blunt-spoken woman servant puts her

head in at the door.
"My lady hopes you will walk in the grounds as often as you feel inclined, and there's a library downstairs, if you

and there's a library downstairs, if you care to go sometimes."

The tutor gives a pleased smile as the door closes behind her. No longer shut up in his own suite of rooms, he may possibly, by a little maneuvering manage to see her again. This concession gained, it will depend upon himself whether he wins the day or loses it by the very means he has adopted to succeed. The deceit which has given him so much pain may in the end cause his greater discomfiture.

CHAPTER IV.

It is some days before Colonel Dare sees Lady Leigh again. Whether it is that she guesses at what time he will be out, and so avoids him, or whether she has ceased to care for outdoor exercise, it is difficult to determine, but certain it is that neither in the park nor on the stairs does he meet her.

hen a slight shock runs through his rame, and he finds that Lady Leigh s almost in his arms. Coming sudenly round the corner of the house, denly round the corner of the house, she had not seen him until too late. For so elderly and staid-looking a man, he is singularly confused by this encounter, and by the half-amused suite that flickers on her lips as she notes what it is which so attracts his

when offered."

"Even from me," bitterly.

"Least of all from you. You have been so good to Rollo; that alone should make me grateful."

"I did not ask your gratitude, Lady to gretty things for their own sake, and to care to look well even if there is no one to admire her. one to admire her.
"What a vely night!" she says

sighing.
Colonel Dure acquiesces, and, turn-

Colonel Bare acquiesces, and, turning round, walks by her side.

"Tabitha tells me that you have been keeping in all this time for fear of annoying me," she says again, presently; "I am very sorry that you should have done so."

ently; "I am very sorry that you should have done so."
"Is it a false report, then, that represents you as being wedded to seclusion, so averse to meeting——"
"No; it is true. Mr. Dare, if you knew my story, you would not wonder that I should hate all men for the sake

They have come to a rustic seat, and Lady Leigh, with a gesture of fatigue, sinks down on it and motions her com-panion to do the same. Nothing loath, he complies.

"It is the anniversary of my wed-

gloomy prison."
"You do not like the place," he asks,
in some surprise.
"Other places are worse. Here at

"Other places are worse. Here at least I am free from the insults of pitying contempt and curiosity."
"And you fled here in your trouble?" he hazards, half doubtfully, as though fearing to give her pair.

"Yes, it was the first time I had deen my husband's home. Leigh Park was too dull a retreat for him—even

was too dull a retreat for him—even during our honeymoon. He had not been here since he was a boy. He left his mother to die alone."

Always impulsive in words or deeds, Lady Leigh's lips are opened now by the unexpected encounter; her confidence is won by the tutor's gentle voice and evident admiration for herself, and perhaps not a little by the half-clerical garb he has adopted—women are so prone to religious influence—besides, to-night the past seems so near that she feels she must speak. She goes on after a pause.

after a pause.
"I was nineteen when I married, perhaps younger than my years, and be-fore I had been a wife three months my husband told me, with cruel can-dor, that he had never loved me, only married me from pique. With equal frankness, he informed me of the name of the woman for whom alone he cared, and half begged, half commanded me to invite her to our house. But why do I tell you all this!"

invite her to our house. But why do I tell you all this!"

"Because you know I sympathize, and because it is good sometimes to unburden one's heart, lest it should become over-full and break."

The shawl has fallen back from her head in her excitement, and the moonlight streams over her uncovered hair, encircling it like a halo. Her eyes are glittering and hard, but she smiles a smile so bitter sweet that it is more pitiful than tears.

"If my heart had been breakable it would have broken long ago," she answers sadly. "I was too hardened from the first. Six months after our marriage we were separated; he to follow up the attachment to which he had so long been a slave, and I to wander

long been a slave, and I to wander about the Continent striving in vain to hide myself from the sight of men. Nearly every town I visited contained somebody I had known before. The someody I had known before. The best-informed and least censorious pit-ied me as the woman whose husband had left her without a given reason; others, not so merciful, condemned me others, not so merchul, condemned me as a faithless wife—for my case had not come before the public, and where there is mystery the woman is always blam-ed. Oh! it was very, very hard to

'You have indeed suffered," he whis ers you have indeed suffered, ne who pers gently, and it is well that his eyes are hidden by spectacles, for they are burning with an indignation which might have betrayed his secret.

might have betrayed his secret.

"The worst was yet to come. It was at Rome. In the papers I had seen that she was there with her husband, always admired and sought after. And further down the column I read of Lord Leigh's presence in the city. I meant to leave at once, but that same afternoon I met them driving. He lifted his hat with a Mediant. mocking

is that she guesses at what time he will be out, and so avoids him, or whether she has ceased to care for out door exercise, it is difficult to determine, but certain it is that neither in the park nor on the stairs does he meet her.

Not the less does he think of her, however, and hollo forms a strong link between them, the tittle fellow repeating to each what the other has said in childish ignorance of the interest that one at least takes in the recital.

It is evening when chance brings them together again. The tutor is walking up and down before the house, looking a little wistfully at the window, where a subdued light is shinging, as he smokes his after-dinner cigarette.

His gaze is still directed upward, when a slight shock runs through his frame, and he finds that Lady Leigh is almost in his arms. Coming suddenly round the corner of the house, long in the structure of the house is almost in his arms. Coming suddenly round the corner of the house, long in the structure of the house is almost in his arms. Coming suddenly round the corner of the house, long in the same afternoon I met them driving. He lift do his hat with a tlefiant, mocking as the rite has the hat with a tlefiant, mocking as mile, and she—out me dead; I, the innocent, injured wife, and she—out me dead; I, the innocent, injured wife, and she—out me dead; I, the innocent, injured wife, and she—out me dead; I, the innocent, injured wife, and she—out me dead; I, the innocent, injured wife, and she—out me dead; I, the innocent, injured wife, and she—out me dead; I, the innocent, injured wife, and she—out me dead; I, the innocent, injured wife, and she—out me dead; I, the innocent, injured wife, and she—out me dead; I, was still world because her lushand was still world because her lushand was still was born, and directly I could travel, I came to Leigh Park, and have never left it since.

"Yes, I guess what you would say; society no longer blames me; it knows all the truth at last. When my husband died so suddenly he had not prepared for death parents were dead; I was an orphan when I married, and in all my life I have only know none true friend—Tab-

when I married, and in all my life I have only know none true friend—Table on the is singularly confused by this encounter, and by the half-amused smile thet flickers on her lips as should be notes what it is which so attracts his gaze.

Hastily flinging away the cigarette, he raises his hat and murmurs some inarticulate apology.

"You were looking at the stars, Mr. Dare?"

"Yes, I was looking at the stars, Mr. Lady Leigh smiles a little consciously; she is too beautiful not to know of her beauty, and to guess at least a part of his presumption, yet too gracious not to forgive it.

She has wrapped a shawl round her and come out directly her solitary meal is ended.

When I married, and in all my life I have only know none true friend—Table thave only know none true freed thave only know none true freed thave only know none tru

"And he is looking so well now, so well and strong. Before you came he was getting sensitive and delicate, imperious, too, as all women-bred chidden will, not now--"

The mother's words fail her in describing all that her boy has be ome under his new guardianship, how manly and yet gentle, how intelligent, but always ready for play, or to listen to those stories which the tutor often tells him in the twilight.

Then your ladyship is satisfied with

"Quite," is the cordial reply, and she holds out her hand. of one."

He does not answer, being amazed at the audacity of his own question and the warmth of her reply; but, somehow, she seems to know his silence is from sympathy, not coldness, and does not resent it.

They have come to a rustic seat, and Lady Leigh, with a gesture of fatigne.

READY FOR A RAINY DAY.

What are you laughing at?
Put an advertisement in the paper "It is the anniversary of my wedding day," she says, presently, in a dreamy voice, only half aloud. "It is nearly seven years since I came to this gloomy prison."

The wedding day," she says, presently, in a sying that the man who had appropriated my umbrella at the reception was known. There were 27 umbrellas at my house before I left this morning, and I met a messenger boy in every block on the way down.

> OLD AT THE BUSINESS. Sergeant—Do you know anything about drilling?
>
> Recruit—Faith, Oi do, Oi wurked in

a quarry for foive year.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE GREAT MARCH TO KHARTOUM.

reparing to Occupy Gen. Gordon's Old Charge — An Instance of the Effects of Modern Artillery — The Dervishes are Sure to be Beaten.

The British newspapers are now re eiving despatches almost daily from their correspondents with the columns under General Gatacre and Sir Herbert Kitchener.

The force under the latter which leads the advance is principally composed of Egyptian troops officered by Britishers.

The following from the correspondent of the Daily Chronicle dated Wady Halfa gives an interesting glimpse of the situation and the probable course of events:

Long before this can reach you the decision of the Government of Downing street will have been made public concerning the principle of help to the Government of Egypt in this coming campaign, though the amount may not be made known until later. But it is more clear than ever that help must be found outside Egyptian resources if the Khalifa Abdullahi is to be beaten out of Khartoum. And I should not wonder if England is asked to find a million for this purpose. I could tell what it is necessary to find the million for, but it has not been my habit to blurt out official secrets unless it is for the public good that they should be made known. And here it is not in the public interest that there should be any statement of the Sirdar's plans, much as some of us might like to summarize them for the benefit of our readers.

And really there is cause for saying that a general's intentions are not and should not be

PUBLIC PROPERTY. There is especial cause for saving so in the present instance. There are plenty of people in Egypt who make it their business to supply the Dervishes with information of purposed Anglo-Egyptian movements. Abdullahi gets the Cairo and Alexandria Arabic papers which watch the European and especially the British Press very carefully in the interest of the man whom they regard as an arch-heretic and yet as a Mussulman who stands infinitely su-

perior to all Christians.

Let me give you an instance, Last year it was announced on good enough authority that Sir H. Kitchener had authority that Sir H. Kitchener had been advised from London not to advance beyond Berber. When he sent the gunboats under Colin Keppel up beyond Metemneh, almost before the course of peaceful post could have taken the papers containing the semi-official announcement as far as Khartoum, the Khalifa exclaimed in intense surprise and indignation; "Why the fellow is disobeying the orders he has received!" The amusement this created when Slatin Pasha's and Colonel when Slatin Pasna's and Coloner vin-gate's spies sent in the report, was tempered a good deal by the considera-tion that the enemy is wonderously well informed, and that if the difficul-ty of the operations in future is not to be enormously increased—if, in fact, an extra risk is not to be run by the solextra risk is not to be run by the sol-diers of the Khedive and of the Queen diers of the Khedive and of the Queen,
—a limit must be put to the publication of information likely to be useful
to the astute gentlemen at Omdurman.
Many of us have been inclined to scout
the possibility of barbarians like the
Mahdists being able to get or to make
use of such information. But the fact remains that they do get it, and that it is very valuable to them occasionally in enabling them to avoid an impending blow or to pause in the delivery of one likely to rebound on themselves.

EFFECTS OF MODERN ARTILLERY.

That visit of the gunboats to Metem-That visit of the gunboats to Metem-neh has produced a piece of evidence of the effect of modern shell fire on earth-works, which has not yet, to my know-ledge, been made public. Commander Keppel has reported that after he had passed beyond Metemneh he determin-ed in returning to lead his little squa-drop of three. The Dervishes fired on ed in returning to lead his little squadron of three. The Dervishes fired on him vigorously, and he more vigorously replied. His shell in a very few rounds so smashed up the embrasures of the Dervish forts that they could not see the leading gunboat for the clouds of dust, or stand to their weapers unfor the iron half. The conseons under the iron hail. The consequence was that the second and third gunboats not only had no need to fire, but actually could not effectually fire by reason of the invisibility of anything on which they could have laid their guns. I think that incident will bring home very forcibly to thinking men guns. I think that incident will bring home very forcibly to thinking men what is the power of modern artillery, even in the case of guns of small calibre. By the way, it may be mentioned that, in view of the operations at High Nile, two more naval lieutenants have been applied for I can only recommend my young friends in blue and gold not to speak all at once. It is the more unnecessary to com-

and gold not to speak all at once.

It is the more unnecessary to complain of silence on the part of the staff in this campaign, because, in the first place, the general lines of the operations have long been, by the necessity of the case, obvious. They are limited by natural obstacles, and facilitated in turn, by the operations of nature. The obstacles have been and are being varyous every advantage is being and overcome; every advantage is being and will be taken of the

NATURAL ADVANTAGES

In the second place, the very details of the plans are made no secret to those who undertake to preserve discretion concerning them—to understand them for guidance, and not make such use of them as may be advantageous to the enemy. Under due reserve, then; say say that The Daily Chronicle has already on more than one cocasion told the home-staying reader all that would really interest him as regard liana, and that Sir H. H. Kitchener holds the Khalifa and the Dervishes in the hollow of his hand, bar a few isolated raids of no importance. Strategically, he must fight one, or at the most three, losing battles if he fights at all on a big scale. Michaelmas Day will see Khartoum once more with British rulers, whether the flag be the crescent and star or the Union Jack. Even allowing the widest conceivable margin for delays and casualties, there never was a series of operations contemplated of which the result could be more easily foreseen. Rumors reach me from Berber about the increasing signs of hostility among the 15,000 inhabitants of that six-mile-long city. At first the sympathisers with the "English" appeared to far outnumber the admirers of the Khalifa. Now I am told of officers being insulted in the streets, and that they are advised never to go out without their revolvers. One officer goes so far as to say, "Berber is a volcano."

HEART DISEASE.

A TROUBLE NO LONGER REGARDED AS INCURABLE.

Orangeville Lady Who Bad Suffered Severely Speaks of Her Illness and Tells How she Found a Cure. From the Sun, Orangeville, Ont.

A remarkable case recently came nder the notice of our reporter, and for the benefit it may be to some of our readers, we are going to tell them about it. In the south ward of this town lives Mrs. John Hubbard, a lady much esteemed by those who know her. Mrs. Hubbard has been a great sufferer from heart trouble, and ultim-ately became so bad that it would not have surprised her friends to have heard of her death. But a change has come and she is once more rejoising in good health. When our reporter call-ed upon Mrs. Hubbard and made his ed upon Mrs. Hubbard and made his mission known she said she would be delighted to tell him of her "miraculous cure" as she styled it. "Of course no one thought I would get better. I thought myself I could not last long, for at times it seemed as if, my heart was going to burst. Oh, the dreadful sensations, the awful pains and weakness together with a peculiar feeling of distress, all warned me that my life was in danger. I consulted a doctor but he could do absolutely nothing for me. was in danger. I consulted a doctor but he could do absolutely nothing for me. My friends saw me gradually sinking, and many an hour's anxiety I caused, them. My strength waned, my nerves were shattered; I could not walk, for every step caused my heart to palpitate violently. It is utterly impossible to fully describe my condition. One day a friend brought me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and told me to use them, but I said there was no use—they could do no good. To this my benefactor replied, that if they did not they at least could do no harm, so to please her I took the box of pills. Then I procured another box and began to feel that they were doing me good. I took in all eight boxes and now I feel strong and hearty, each day doing my housework without fatigue or weariness. For anyone who suffers from weakness of the heart, I delieve there is no remedy so sure or that will bring such speedy results as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Had I only used these wonderful pills at first I would have been spared months of intense suffering. Mrs. Hubbard but re-echoes the experience of scores of sufferers, and what she says should ne could do absolutely nothing for me intense suffering. Mrs. Hubbard but re-echoes the experience of scores of sufferers, and what she says should bring hope to many who imagine there is no relief for them in this world, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have saved more lives than we will ever know of.

A YUKON FINANCIER.

and Finally Won.

The "Napoleon of finance" of the region, and certainly the richest man there, is a brawny Scotchman known "Big Aleck" Macdonald. He managed to make a large clean-up on his claim-said to be \$90,000-and invested every dollar of it in other claims part payment down, the remainder when the water came in the spring. Everyone about the camp knew of Macdona'd's speculations, and all were wondering whether he would become a bankrupt or a millionaire. The water did not come down early in 1897, and in some instances the cleanups on the claims he had bought on specula-tion came so close to the day of pay-ment that, as the story goes, the gold was paid over "before it was dry." The death of two brothers to whom he ow-ed \$40,000 on a claim is said to have heen his financial salvation, because ed \$40,000 on a claim is said to have been his financial salvation, because the time of payment of a debt to a decedent's estate is extended, one year by law, the gold commissioner acting as judge of probate for the time being. Macdonaid is probably owner of an interest in about twenty-odd claims, bought on his mining knowledge and his wonderful nerve. He paid enormous interest on the money he borrowed, interest on the money he borrowed, took tremendous risks, and finally won. In some instances during the winter of 1896-97 money was loaned at 10 per cent. for ten days.

WANTED A CHANCE.

A Scottish preacher, who found his congregation going to sleep one Sunday before he fairly began, maddenly stopped and exclaimed:

stopped and exclaimed:
Brethren, it's nae fair; gie a mon half
a chance. Wait till I get alang, and
then if I nae worth listening te, gang
to sleep, but dinna gang before I get
commenced. Gle a mon a chance i

She-He married beneat? him He-Well all men have to

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM BONNIE SCOTTISH BRAES.

Stray Scraps of News Perfamed by Heather-Happenings of a Week Told in a Few Words.

Cyclink is growing in popular favor in Rothsay.

Cardonald school is to be enlarged at a cost of £2,000.

Alyth school has been closed, on account of the measles.

The net salmon fishing on the Tay is still very umproductive.

Edinburg will spend £146,000 extending her electric light. There were 177 submersions

Clyde at Glasgow last year. A gas explosion at Craigbank, Gour-

ock, did about £2,000 damage.

Irvine Forge Company's works in Ayrshire are to be enlarged.

Viscount Wolseley will be presented with the freedom of Dumfries.

Salmon angling in Sutherlandshire is reported very poor this season Kirkcaldy reports the linen trade im-

proved with prospects brighter. A new steamer fon the British India Company was launched at Glasgow last

Last year 1,194 criminal offences were reported to the county police of Mor-

Paisley had a rough night recently when 54 prisoners were gathered into

At Strathmore, in Caithness, a shepherd's widow, died lately, at the age of 99 years.

The congested District Board offer to furnish the funds to build Skerries Bridge to connect two of the Shetland

Rev. William Granger, of St. Leonard's quoad sacra church. Ayr, was taken suddenly ill and died within 34

The authorities at Fort Willam are alarmed over the frequent deaths from exposure among navvies in the Locaber district.

A stowaway seaman named H. Mc-Auley, is in custody at Shields, charged with having caused the death of an army prisoner.

has been erected to the memory of Rev. Roderick Morrison, who for 33 years fare one was pastor there.

collected on a holiday excursion to the

Whitehills only made an average in come of 1s. id. per week.

Mrs. Webster, wife of Wm. Webtster, master painter, Broughty Ferry, committed suicide by hanging herself.
She had been in weak health.

Edde, cried the mother from the below, what's all that noise up stairs?
It's shocking!
O, it's these two dolls of mine, mam-

shire calls a football club "a concourse known improvidence and helplessness. Andrew McLachlan a labourer, who tally injured at a building in course of erection in Polmadie road, Glasgow.

The body of a man found floating in the water at the esplanade, Greenock,

William Logan quarryman, residing Yes att Burnhouse, had his left hand blown off while cleaning out on unexploded charge in the Whinstone quarry, be-longing to Messrs. King, at Giffen, Beith.

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FROM THE LAND O' CAKES. Spring is the Time

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A BACHELOR'S REFLECTIONS. Love may be weakness, but it knows its business.

A woman has no conscience as far as a man isn't concerned.

Probably Joan of Arc was burned to death because she wore clothes like a

If a man can only keep a girl hating him long enough she is pretty sure to fall in love with him.

of 99 years.

At Cupar the justices have resolved to empower the granting of six days' hotel licenses.

There were sixty-five inches of snow on the summit of Ben Nevis, on the 7th of March.

Tall in love with him.

Whenever you accuse a girl of being jealous, she says it is because you have no conception of her real feelings. It's a hard straim on a man to have the minister come to supper the same day he had to get the climkers out of the furnace.

ay ne had to get the climkers out of the furnace.

A fishing boat ha sbeen found capsized bff Portvoller, and it is feared its crew of six are lost.

Two Scotchman have at length discovered that golf is no sport. They are Lords Rosebery and Zetland.

The Bard o' Reay has challenged a newspaper opponent to a public debate on the subject of Caithness poetry.

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coast and were afterwards troubled with enteric fever.

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3rd and Feb. 19th, 170 fishermen of Dec.

MATERNAL TRIALS.

Edie, cried the mother from the hall

Sheriff Campbell Smith, of Forfar-birg colls a football club "a concourse bed and see if we can't have a little

resided at 2 Merchants Lane was fa- Hartford & Vim Tires

GUILTY.

the water at the esplanade, Greenock, has been identified as that of William Grant, laborer, 25 King street, Port-Glasgow.

William Logan, quarryman, residing

Tesp, papa, it was a two-faced ac-

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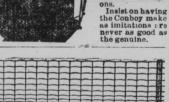
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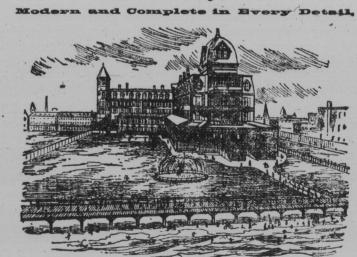
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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The war has begun in earnest on the Pacific Ocean. The Spanish fleet after taking up its position within the shelter of the batteries at Manilla waited the coming of the American Pacific fleet under Admiral Dewey. On Sunday last a battle was fought between the fleets which resulted in the loss of at least four of Spains ships. Two large vessels were set on fire, it is supposed, by the shells from the American vessels and at least two other Spanish vessels were disabled, and sunk by order of the SCrofula Spanish Admiral to avoid being captured by the Americans. There is no account of the loss of men on either sides except of one Spanish commander, but there is no doubt that many lives were lost on both sides. The only account given is from Spanish sources and they claimed a victory. But it has been a costly one for them as their fleet is completely demoralized and the Americans were able to begin the bombardment of Manila, which, it is thought, cannot long resist the American assault. On the Atlantic nothing of any consequence has transpired since last weeks issue. The Spanish Atlantic fleet has sailed from St. Vincent and where the objective point is, yet remains a secret. It should arrive on this side of the Atlantic sometime this week but whether at Cuba or at some of the northern American cities is not known. Intense excitement reigns at Madrid over the disheartening news of the fight at the Philippine Islands and the notoriously defective state of the Spanish fleet under Admiral Montig's is the subject of severe criticism there.

Probably the most authentic account of a wild child is that youched for by M. Izard. This child was found in Ayignon, France, in 1718, by some sportsmen, and was taken to M. Izard's asylum, in Paris. When found he was without clothes, and, though the thermometer registered several degrees of frost, he was rolling in the snow and apparently enjoying the pastime. His body was covered, with scratches and bites, and it was presumed that he had lately been engaged in other than amicable discussion with some other denizen of the forest. Unable to speak, he was, to all intents and purposes, an animal, but how he became to be in such a deplorable condition it is impossible to say. On his arrival in Paris, M. Izard, the superintendent of a deaf and dumb asylum, took him in hand and endeavored to teach him language. Whenever any one entered the room in which he was, the child made toward them on all fours and sniffed at their legs like dogs. Like the prodigal, he fed upon acorns and husks, and appears to have taken upon this diet in preference to others. M. Izards attempt to teach him to speak always had the effect of throwing him into a violent passion, in which state he would tear up his clothes and everything else upon which he would put his hands, becoming altogether unmanageable. M. Izard, however, had observed that whenever the boy looked down from a height, he became at once frightened and submissive, and so on one occasion, when he had 'run amuck' the superintendent seized him, held him out of a window on the third story and made out that he would throw him down. Cruel as the proceeding appears, it had the desired effect, and from that day the boy became quiet, neither did he ever afterward altempt to tear up his clothes. By degrees he was persuaded to put on clothes, but the attempt to teach him the alphabet on the deaf and silver plated 5 bottle Cruet, regular price \$2.25, cut price \$1.50. Silver plated syrup pitcher, reg price \$2.25, cut price \$1.50. afterward attempt to tear up his less as his essays at speech. For some time M. Izard persevered with his strange pupil, but with no result, and, although he was treated with all humanity, the attempt to civilize this Gents Elgin S W watch 8.00, now \$6.00 unfortunate wild child ended in his death.



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LIVE STOCK MARKETS

TORONTO

vestern cattle yards to-day and the market generally remained firm. All told there were 67 carloads on the boards, including 16 which arrived yesterday. There were about 2,000 hogs and 76 sheep and lambs. Cables from Britain were somewhat weak.

Export Cattle-Demand good and offerings fair. Prices realized ruled from 4c to 41c per lb.

Butchers' Cattle-In this line there was a better feeling and the choicest cattle advanced slightly. Prices ruled as follows:--Common to medium, 3c to 31c; good to choice, 31c to 31c; fancy, 4c to 41c. The higher priced cattle are the easier sold.

Stockers and Feeders-There is no change to record in this line. Light stockers for Buffalo sell at 3c to 31c. according to quality, and there is some demand for feeders at from 34c to 34c

Bulls-Quiet and steady. Choice shippers bring 34c to 34c and feeding bulls 23c to 3c per lb.

Sheep and Lambs-There is a firm market under light offerings and last Tuesday's prices rule.

Calves-All in sold readily except some of the poorer calves. Choice veals are in demand. Quotations rule from \$2 50 to \$6 each.

Milch Cows and Springers-There is a fair demand for newly calved cows and well forward springers. Prices are firm at from \$25 to \$40.

Hogs-It spite of heavy offerings the market remained firm. Choice singers sell for 47c per lb and light and heavy hogs at 41c.

School Report.

The following is the Honor Roll for April in the Mildmay Public School. FORM I

Sr Fifth:—Della Herringer.

Jr. Fifth:-Henry Miller, Harry Moore, Albert Lewis, G. Loth.

Sr Fourth: Nelson Holtzmann Willie Berry, Sam Weis, Jean McGavin Clare Scarlett.

Jr Fourth: - Maggie Pletsch, Emil Murat, Melvina Schweitzer, Luscinda Eifert, Sara Filsinger.

FORM II. Jr Third:-Ethel Reddon, Charlie Rosenow, Jean Hume, Tillie Voigt.

Sr Second-Lottie Harron, Ruby Teskey, Adam Wicke, Charlie Glebe, Maud Jasper.

FORM III.

First Class: - Sara Holtzmann, Irene Pletsch, Zetma Liesemer, Mary Holtz-

Second Class:-Annie Lindenschmidt, Mary Hahn, Ella Mulholland, Vivian Butchart, Irwin McCulloch,

Third Class:-Robby Barton, Rosy Liesemer, Wesley Harron.

FOREIGN NEWS.

When a child dies in Greenland, the natives bury a live dog with it, the dog to be used as a guide to the other world. When questioned in regard to this peculiar superstition, they will only answer-"A dog can find his way any.

John Park and John Reading, while out along the south branch of the Maitland and in an old barn near the forks of the river, found, nicely wrapped up and on one of the beams, three watches. They had been stolen from a jeweler in a little village near Listowel, Chief Vanuorman was acquainted with the facts and found the owner. They had been stelen a short time ago, no doubt by tramps, who had probably slept in the old barn over night and forgot to take the watches with them next morn-



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THE VERY LATEST FROM ALL THE WORLD OVER

Interesting Items About Our Own Country Great Britain, the United States, and All Parts of the Globe, Condensed and Assorted for Easy Reading.

CANADA.
The dredging of Kingston's harbon enced shortly

Mr. J. E. Narraway of Montreal, has won the chess championship of Canada. Deposits in Government savings banks for March totalled \$236,000, and the withdrawals \$247,000

The Athenian, one of the new Cana dian Pacific steamers for the Klondike trade, has arrived at Vancouver.

Capt. Bloomfield Douglas has been appointed naval assistant to the De-partment of Marine and Fisheries.

The British Columbia redistribution bill increases the number of members of the Legislature from 33 to 37.

The Hamilton City Council is considering the advisability of establishing a municipal electric lighting plant. William Godden, of Dufferin and Tom streets, Hamilton, has had his wife arrested for the alleged theft of \$2.

The Pope has appointed Rev. Alex. Christie, rector of St. Stephen's church, Minneapolis, as Bishop of Vancouver. Tom Nulty, the Rawdon murderer, condemned to hang on May 20, was detected in an attempt to escape from

The new Canadian Pacific air line between Montreal and Ottawa will be opened for through passenger traffic in June.

Mr. Justice Street granted an order for winding up the Georgian Bay Ship Canal & Power Aqueduct Company

William Dawson, an invalid, left his chair and walked for the first time in four years at Guelph on Monday. Toronto is anxious for a Christian \$1,500.

Endeavor convention, and will make a bid for it at the Nashville, Tenn, meeting this year Exports to Canada from Britain dur-

March increased six per cent., and the first three months of the year increased 12 per cent. Four hundred and minety-seven entries were passed at the Toronto customs house on Wednesday. The duty collected was \$28,000.

Frederick Dawson, aged 23, and Herbert Lepage, aged 7, died from the burns received in an explosion in a

west end factory at Toronto. Wheat seeding is well advanced in southern Manitoba, and many farmers will be through this week. The land is in splendid condition for seeding.

Vessel and marine interests are becoming much alarmed over the con-tinued lowering of the waters of Lake Superior, which are 30 inches from last

Two million bushels of grain were consigned to the Montreal Transportation Co. on Wednesday from western ports. This will keep the fleet busy ports. This was for some time.

The dynamite factory at Ironsides exploded on Saturday and the shock broke a number of windows in Ottawa, six miles distant, besides shaking six miles distant, beside Parliament buildings.

The military authorities have decid-d to allow Belleville to have the military camp for district numbers 3 and 4 this year. Belleville has offered a site, lighting and water free.

Messrs, Spragge and Foulds, two Austalian gentlemen at present traveltralian gentlemen at present travel-ling through Canada, are paying par-ticular attention to the manner in which dairying is carried on.

The body of a man was found on the Canadian Pacific track near Penn's Station, B. C., on Sunday morning. In the pockets were found several tickets

The Government of British Columbia is said to be negotiating for the building of a waggon road from Glenora, on the Stikine River, across to Teslin Lake, to be followed this year sonable average, 11,100 people were rendered homeless.

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stood, been come to between Premier Greenway and Mr. William Mackenzie under which the new line letters under which the new line between Winnipeg and Lake Superior will be bullt.

Lord Aberdeen has given presents to I. W. Mix. O. E. Traversy and George Derion of the Ottawa post-office, in nition of the manner in which have handled his Excellency's

Word has been received stating that a vein ten feet wide and bearing thousands of dollars to the ton has been struck in No. 2. Neepawa mine, Manitou, at the one hundred foot level. The strike is said to be the biggest yet

The Carpenter Tell Road company, which owns all the roads leading out of Hamilton on the east that are fit for bicycling upon, is talking of imposing toll on bicyclists and making a test case in the courts. Mr. John Moodle, jun., may be prosecuted for riding his horseless carriage through the King street tell-gate a few days ago without his paying toll.

GREAT BRITAIN, There is reported to be little change in Mr. Gladstone's condition.

Mr. Gladstone is holding his own, according to the latest bulletin, and his suffering is decreasing.

The Henley regatta committee have declined the entry of E. H. Ten Eyck, the American who won the diamond sculls last year.

General Sir William Seymour, who succeeds General Montgomery Moore, as the officer commanding at Halifax, will leave for Canada the last of May. Sir Christopher Furness, who unsuccessfully contested York against Lord Charles Beresford, has withdrawn the election petition against the return of the latter to the Imperial Parliament.

UNITED STATES. Edward Bellamy, the author of Looking Backward," is reported to be dying at Denver.

The general average condition of American winter wheat and rye is better Wilson Krider, farmer at Niles, Mich., was brutally assaulted by burglars there on Saturday. He may live.

United States customs officers at Skagway still refuse to carry out the agreement regarding refund of duty on Canadian outfits.

The New York Court of Appeal has given a decision which it is claimed, makes the electric street railway trolley patents public property.

Owners of boats at Marine City, St. Clair and Port Huron have been notified by the United States Government that they will be subject to a fine of \$1,000 if they engage any Canadians on any of their boats.

Rhea, the famous actress was fined \$250 at Rochester, N. Y., on Monday for contempt of court, in failing to appear in Albert R. Haven's suit for arrears of royalties on the play "Josephine." He was given judgment for \$1500.

The first steps to form a big iron combine were taken at Cleveland, O., on Tuesday. All the manufacturers of foundry iron between Allegheny and the Rocky Mountains were represented. A general headquarters will be established at New York.

GENERAL. The wife of Oscar Wilde died recently at the Riviera.

President Faure visited Queen Victoria at Cimiez on Thursday. Merlizen, a village on Lake. Thun

Switzerland, has been almost totally destroyed by fire.

A conspiracy has been discovered in the palace at Pekin to assassinate Li Hung Chang and other high officials. The Manchus accuse them of selling China to Russia.

About 1,100 Houses

Mr. Frank & Wanzer's house at Hamilton was struck by lightning during Sunday night's storm. The metal pipes in the house were melted, and the lightning set fire to the escaping were destroyed, resulting in death and injury to natives. The fire started in a serious fire in Tokio 1,111 houses can be made in England. the Harukicho theatre, and owing to

> pital for plague patients, erected by Europeans. Out of 98 patients, six lost their lives. On the 20th of March another fire in Tokio destroyed 113 buildings, among them the medical college of the Imperial University.

WAR ON JAPANESE MINERS.

British Columbia Proposes to Stop Their Industry in That Province.

The Bank of British North America at Philadelphia, has given notice to the general public and the numerous so-called heirs of one Jacob Baker, of revoluntionary fame, that it has no knowledge of his wonderful possessions. J. Ira-Flatt, ex-M.P.P., was one of the recently announced heirs. He was to get \$7.00,000.

RIGHT HOGS FOR EXPORT.

THE SORT OF ANIMAL THE TRADE IS CALLING FOR.

Interview With an Authority on the Ex-port Bacon Trade-Importance of Core in Feeding and Haudling-Immense Increase in the Business During the Last Few Years.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1890, the exports of bacon from Canada amounted to less than seven and a-quarter million pounds, and the exports of hams to a little over 10,000 pounds.

During the fiscal year ending June 30 last, our exports of bacon amounted to 59,546,000 pounds, and of hams to a little over nine and a half million pounds.

There is no industry connected with agriculture which shows such remarkable development in so short a time as our export trade in hog products. It is of the first importance, then, that farmers should know just exactly what is necessary in order to increase a trade which already shows such promising development. In order to secure information on this point, The Farmers Sun representative interviewed J. W. Flavelle, a gentleman who has the deserved reputation of being the best authority on export bacon trade in Canada.

"What breed of hogs do you recommend farmers to raise for the purpose of producing the best results?" was the question put to Mr. Flavelle. "We are not breeders," was the reply, "and do not wish to say anything either for or against a certain hog because of its breed; but as exporters we know that certain breeds produce qualities which enable us to market their products at the best possible rate, and these exceptionally good qualities which prevail in some hogs have a tendency to increase the value of the whole stock.

"The thoroughbred Tamworth," continued Mr. Flavelle, "gives us

A VERY DESIRABLE CLASS

of bacon hogs. We find however, when these hogs are crossed with what are, from an 'exporter's standpoint,' objectionable types, (such as Poland Chinas, Duroc Jerseys, Chester Whites, Essexs, Suffolks, Jerseys, or some types of Berkshires, that the result is not so good from a packer's standpoint. The product shows too much of the type of the inferior breed and not enough

of the Interior of the and the condition of the Tamworth.

"In contrast to these, we find that the Improved Yorkshire White has a tendency to assert its own individual characteristic in a cross even with the chief tendency to assert its own interior to the condition of the cond The Manchus accuse them of selling China to Russia. The Chinese give numerous indications of distrust of Russia. An encounter between Russians and Chinese took place at Kin Chou, and has resulted in a fresh Russian demand.

The Swiss Government has prohibited the transportation of American fresh fruits. This action was taken owing to the alleged presence of the San Jose scale in the fruit imported recently.

The report of the British South Africa Company shows that the company has a balance of \$2,500,000. It is said that Cecil Rhodes is endeavouring to regain the management of the company.

The latest news from Hawaii is that 300 persons were rendered homeless by Homolulu floods, which have destroyed bridges at Punaluu, Kahana and other places. In the valleys the plantations suffered heavily.

TOKIO SWEPT BY FIRE.

and moderate shoulder and nead. It this hog is fed wisely, so as to produce plenty of flesh and a moderate quan-tity of fat, it will ensure the produc-tion of bacon for which

THE BEST PRICE

can be made in England.

"The importance of proper feeding cannot be too strongly impressed upon your readers. Last night's cable shows a difference of 10s. per cwt. between No. 1 selection, lean and No. 2 selection, fat. That is \$2.40 on each 112 pounds. The average hog will weigh alive about 170 lbs. and will produce about 96 lbs. of export bacon; for that 96 lbs., if it were not of No. 1 quality \$2 less was secured in the English market this week than could have been secured for No. 1. The delivery of hogs this week in Ontario will amount to say 20,000. Six thousand of these will be too fat and their product, if sold in England this week would bring \$2 a hog less than it would bring if the hogs were of the proper class. In other words, there is a loss to the country of \$12,000 on one week's delivery of hogs, because of improper breeding and feeding resulting in the production of hogs which made bacon too fat to secure the best price.

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"Every farmer is interested in this matter. The producers of the best class of hogs tose more or less as well as the producers of the poorer classes. I will show you how. Every packer, in arriving at a conclusion what price he will pay for hogs, has to measure up the whole situation. He recognizes that no matter how carefully he selects his hogs, the selection is always against him. When the hogs he buys are killed, he finds many hogs have been paid for as lean which turn out fat, many which have been paid for as firm, well-fed hogs, turn out soft or slightly tender, and the product must be sold in England at 5s. 7s. 10s, per cwt. less than best sides. Many, far too many, have been handled roughly, causing loss from bruisded sides. Therefore, when the packer is fixing his buying price, he has to

STRIKE AN AVERAGE.

keeping in mind the above conditions. If we were sure all the hogs sent in would be of first class quality, as to breeding and feeding, and free from bruises, the average price all round would be put at a higher point. A producer of objectionable hogs, therefore, pet only lessens his own profit but lessens as well that of his neighbor who produces a first-class article. Unfortunately, we do not come in direct contact with farmers. We receive practically all our hogs from drovers and hence can only reach the original producers through second hands.

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"Our people are becoming fairly well educated in the matter of breeding. Marked improvement in that line has been made of late years. There is, however, a retrograde movement in the matter of feeding, and the point to be most strongly impressed is the necessity of proper care in this latter matter. Proper feeding at the present time is of equal importance with breeding. We find the most objectionable feeding is done by our best farmers, such as those in the Counties of Oxford and Middlesex. In these counties farmers have good pens in which their hogs spend most of their lives. Farmers there also force their hogs in order to get returns, in the shortest possible time. We want more of the principle of root, hog, or die. If hogs are heavily fed, and kept confined they will give the proper weight in five months, but they will be altogether too fat to make proper export bacon. Hogs should not be finished in less than six to seven months.

A GOOD RATION

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for young hogs is roots and mixed grain, care being taken not to force the

grain, care being taken not to force the animal too quickly, but on the contrary to take time in which to develop a long, strong body."

While the interview with Mr. Flavelle was in progress, John B. Geer, a feeder from near Paris, dropped in, and he emphasmed what Mr. Flavelle had just said.

"There is," said Mr. Geer, "another objection to over-feeding. It impairs the digestion and lessens the activity of the hog. The result is that the animal does not take sufficient exercise and grows fat and soft."

"Does it cost more in feed," Mr. Geer was asked, "to produce the sort of hog that the export trade calls for than it does to produce than it does to produce one with a superabundance of fat?"

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"No," was the reply, "not if the feeding is done intelligently. A man should consider what he is feeding for—whether for fat or lean meat. Corn and peas will produce fat, while barley, oats amd bran will give bone and musele. By using barley, oats and bran, with a small amount of peas to harden on towards the end of the feeding, the bacon hog can be produced at as low a cost as a fat hog. A good many farmers have been using boiled turnips and corn this winter, and that is decidedly objectionable."

"There is another thing to which attention should be directed," put in Mr. Flavelle, "and that is the handling of hogs. In many cases boys will beat or abuse the animals, and the result is a bruise that will reduce the value of the product from 2s to 10s per cwt. From one to five per cent. of our receipts show bruises, and these bruises, of course, reduce the value of our whole hog product by so much."

Then Mr. Flavelle turned once more to THE MATTER OF FEEDING.

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"We desire to emphasize in the strongest manner the urgent necessity for increased attention in the matter of feeding. What makes us more urgent in this matter is the fact that we have information that at a great many railway stations in the province from I to 10 cars of American corn have been received since the first of January. If this corn is fed generally to hogs it will mean a distinct deterioration in the quality of Canadian product, and in the long run will be fatal to the best development of the trade. Then we are afraid that corn will be used altogether with whey for the purpose of feeding hogs at cheese factories throughout the province. If this be done, the result will be disastrous, and the consequence so serious that we urge upon your readers who are interested in feeding results."

Hesides these, the authorities will be manufactured, 8,000 overcoats of the army pattern, but lighter make, and 10,000 cam; aign hats, these to be of the soft felt variety, such as the men wear on the western plains. Four thousand can was hats, 3,000 pairs of light underseased in the list of articles to be bought. Following out its decision to use Indian names for the smaller auxiliary was also in the list of articles to be bought. Following out its decision to use Indian names for the smaller auxiliary was also in the list of articles to be bought. Following out its decision to use Indian names for the smaller auxiliary was also in the list of articles to be bought. Following out its decision to use Indian names for the smaller auxiliary was also in the list of articles to be bought. Following out its decision to use Indian names for the smaller auxiliary was also in the list of articles of other supplies, are also in the list of articles of other supplies, are also in the list of articles of other supplies, are also in the list of articles of other supplies, are also in the list of articles of other supplies, are also in the list of articles of other supplies, are also in the list of articles

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"Farmers hardly yet realize," concluded Mr. Flavelle, "how important their hog export trade is. Eleven years ago 70 per cent. of the hogs used in our factory came from the States, Six years ago we killed our last American hog. We buy our hogs from Ontario farmers at a higher price than rule in Chicago or Buffalo, because Canada hogs are better bred and better fed than those from across the lines. If our people adopt the same system of feeding that Americans have adopted it will mean bringing Canada's prices down to the American level."

To START FOR PORTO RICO.

No action has yet been taken on the proposition of transferring the proposit

ada's prices down to the American level."

What Mr. Flavelle says should have the most serious attention. It is on our export trade that the hog industry depends. The value of our bacon and ham exports last year was about 48,000,000. That we should think, represents fully one-half of the total value of the hog products of Canada not used in farmers' homes. Certain it is, at all events, that the export trade forms the basis of present values. Packers know exactly what the export Venezuela, and Yumuri, the departs and New York will be assigned to the North Atlantic squadron. Chief Naval Constructor Hichborn has notified the naval constructor at Cramps' shippard to make preparations for converting the four vessels of the American line, the work to be completed within thirty days. It is proposed to equip the liners with formidable batteries.

Having purchased the Yorktown, Venezuela, and Yumuri, the departs

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hogs;
2. Give hogs plenty of exercise, and avoid forcing the growth;
3. For the first few months, feed

roots and mixed grain;
4. In breeding and feeding the object is to produce a long, lean hog that will give 165 to 190 lbs. live weight in 61-2 to 8 months.

THEY WILL INVADE CUBA

PLANS PERFECTED TO RAISE A FORCE OF 118,000 MEN.

Bill to Be Introduced Into the House to Raise 60,000 Volunteers.

A despatch from Washington, says: -The army administration on Saturday practically completed the most comprehensive plans for raising an army of 118,000 men for the immediate occupation of the Island of Cuba and to defend the coasts of the United States. A series of conferences, the first of which was held between President McKinley and Secretary Alger, was continued during the day.

It was agreed to organize the regular army on a war footing according to the provisions of the Hull bill, providing for a total force of about 58.-000 men. The two-battalion organization of each regiment, as it exists in time of peace, is to be increased to the three-battalion organization of four companies each, having a total membership of 1,200. The infantry companies will have 126 men each, the cavalry troops 100, the light batteries of ar-tillery 173, and the heavy batteries of artillery 200 each. The increase in the roster of the heavy artillery batteries is regarded as especially necessary in order to man the high power armour-piercing guns, as well as the mortars and other pieces in connection with the new sea coast fortifications.

It is expected that the Hull bill will be taken up in the House on Monday or Tuesday. It is the intention of the War Department to have presented on the same day a bill authorizing the President to call for 60,000 volunteer troops, to be composed of members of the National Guard from the several States. A bill of this kind is being drafted in the department. It is possible that as soon as the call for volunteers is issued the State troops will be ordered to go into camp at the place where their encampments are annualwhere their encampments are annually held. From these camps the volunteers could be selected, to be transported to the Department of the Gulf, and thence to the Island of Cuba, or to such other places as required.

BUYING SUPPLIES. In anticipation of a call for 60,000 volunteer troops, the War Department has made arrangements for the purchase of large quantities of all kinds of supplies, equipment, and stores for distribution, and contracts will be awarded, immediately after it becomes evident that war is inevitable, amounting to \$1,000,000, for the Quartermastter-General's department alone. Contracts will be awarded on Monday under bids opened, yesterday at the Quartermasters' depots in Philadelphia,
New York and Chicago, under which
thousands of dollars will be expended and immense quantities of campequipment secured. The contracts in
all cases will call for immediate deliveries at the points in the South to be
designated by the War Department.

Besides these, the authorities will
purchase 130,000 yards of tentage, with
which the small tents will be manuing to \$1,000,000, for the Quartermast-

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Having purchased the Yorktown, Venezuela, and Yumuri, the departforms the basis of present values. Packers know exactly what the export trade calls for. They have been studying this thing for years.

Hog producers will be wise, therefore, if they bear in mind these points contained in the interview with Mr. Flavelle:

1. Breed Tamworths, Yorkshires, or a cross between Yorkshires and other.

BEYOND HIS POWER

Daisy—I gave Chollie some good advice last night, but it's ten to one he won't take it.

Mazie—What was it?

Daisy—I told him not to be silly.

THE FARM.

THE DAIRY COW.

We must all recognize the fact that the cew is the foundation of the dairy. She is the machine with which the dairyman does his work. The machine by which he produces milk and butter. She takes the raw materials—the hay, corn, oats, bran, etc., and converts them into the finished product. Of course she is more than a mere machine as she reproduces her kind as well as sustains her life. But aside from these functions, her value is confined to her power to manufacture milk. This being the case, the dairyman in selecting a cow is concerned in the selection of an animal which is most efficient in this productive power. The manufacturer in selecting machinery for his factory chooses that best adapted for the intended work. Economy and efficiency are the qualities desired, that machine which will produce the most and best work with the least waste of fuel and energy. The farmer or dairyman is as truly a manufacturer as the man making cloth, tools or clothing. His farm is his factory and his cow his machinery by which he works the raw material of his farm into milk, butter, or cheese. The same principles governing the selection of machinery in the factory, should govern the selection of his cows. He wants, for the economical production of milk, the cow that will produce the greater profit -the cow that will produce the most and best milk at the least cost. In other words, the cow especially adapted to the production of butter—the ed to the production of butter—the special purpose cow. The old fallacy of a double purpose cow is giving way before the demands of more scientific methods of farming, although she still has earnest adherents. Not but they admit that the special beef animal will produce more and cheaper beef, and the special dairy cow will produce butter at a less cost than the general purpose cow, the claim being that there is greater profits from combining the two. We suppose the adherents to this idea would advocate the use of We suppose the adherents to idea would advocate the use of old-fashioned combined reaper this idea would advocate the use of the old-fashioned combined reaper and mower for grain and grass. The reaper with the rake or dropper would not be as efficient in the field as the improved self-binder, nor the mower as ecomomical in time and horse power as the ball-bearing mower of present date; nevertheless one machine could be used for both purposes. Any up-to-date farmer would scoff at the idea of such a machine on his farm, yet the same man will cling to the notion that the double purpose cow is the most profitable. And why? Simply because in the one case the advantage of the special machine is easily apparent, while in the other case he has not taken the trouble to know, through investigation, the value of one cower another. not taken the trouble to know, through investigation, the value of one composer another. But the successful dalryman of the future is going to be driven to a more intimate knowledge of his cows. He will be compelled to exercise the most careful judgment in selecting a cow that will produce butter at the greatest net profit. Loose and indifferent methods in all departments of farming must be supplanted by the intelligent apbe supplanted by the intelligent application of the most approved tools and methods. Dairying is no exception. The dairyman of the future must of necessity, we predict, manufacture his butter with a special dairy toow.

PLANTING AND CARING FCR GRAPEVINES.

Plant vines eight feet apart each way. Run rows north and south. Dig holes 18 inches square, and at least 15 inches deep. If to be had, put five to eight pounds of old bones in the bottom of each hole. fill the holes with good top soil and pulverize it as well as possible. One-year-old vines from cuttings are best but there two years The planting should be done as much as possible with the hands. Place the roots in their natural position, and fill around them closely with good soil which is fine and mellow. At planting, cut the vine back to two buds immediately above the top of the original cutting, so the new growth will start from very near the ground. When the buds are well started, rub off all except the strongest looking ones thus growing but one vine, which should be kept tied up, as It lengthens, to a five-foot stake set at the time of planting.

It is best to trellis at once, but if work is pressing this may be deferred till summer or fall. The horizontal trellis is recommended. In making it, the posts are set 16 feet apart. Saw tops off square five or six feet from the ground. A cross piece of 2 x 4 two tops off square five or six feet from the ground. A cross piece of 2x4 two feet long is laid on the top of each post, and securely nailed at right angles to the direction of the row. Three No. 12 galvanized wires are stapled to these cross pieces, one directly over the post, and the others one inch from the ends of the cross-pieces. When the growth of the vine has reached the center wire pinch off the top. The formation of laterals or branches now begins, and they should be so pinched back and directed as to cover all three of the wires with healthy bearing canes or vines.

Very little summer pruning is done with the knife, but prune frequently with thumb and figger. The ends of the bearing shoots are pinched off two or three leaves beyond the last cluster of fruit, and most of the barren shoots are removed. The important rights

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to be remembered in pruning is, that all the fruit is made on wood which grew during the previous year, and enough of this should always be left to bear a full crop. Prune early in winter to avoid bleeding. Cut back the bearing shoots to from two to four joints, according to the number of them on each vine. As no very explicit directions can be given for pruning in all cases, every grower must ing in all cases, every grower must exercise his own intelligent judgment in the matter. If bones have been used as directed, a shovelful of wood ashes to the vine every year or two will be sufficient fertilizing; other-wise fertilize as needed, making sure that enough potash and phosphoric acid are used. Cultivate sufficiently of-ten and thoroughly to keep the soil mellow and free from weeds. ashes to the

SUCCESS WITH CURRANTS.

Prolificacy, size and quality of fruit re dependent upon generous fertilization of the soil when the plants are set and more upon frequent applications after they begin to bear. Under favorable conditions the current is a vigorous grower, and of course needs a large supply of food. Its roots are small and fibrous, so fertilizers should be applied generously, directly and at least annually. The neglect to yearly dress the bushes after of bearing age is the reason many fail to succeed in the cultivation of this fruit. These annual dressings need not be large but should be applied about the roots of the bushes and always in the fall before the ground freezes.

Any well rotted manure will be bene ficial, also the addition of wood ashes, bone-meal or chemical fertilizer. An application of nitrate of soda in April when the leaves are coming out, say 150 lbs per acre, and the same amount again when the fruit is two-thirds grown, gives excellent results. This would be a small handful to each hill, sprinkled about the bushes a little dissprinked about the bushes a little distance from the stalks. An examination of the root system of this plant will convince one of the necessity of frequent applications of fertilizing elements to insure good crops of fruit. The roots grow in a limited space and largely near the surface, hence, barn manure applied in the fall affords protection against frost while the rain

largely near the surface, hence, barn manure applied in the fall affords protection against frost, while the rain and melting snow carry the soluble elements into the soil, where they are appropriated by the roots when growth commences in early spring.

The prevalence of the gooseberry saw-fly larvae is looked upon by many as a serious drawback in the currant and gooseberry culture. If looked after from the time the leaves begin to develop up to the 15th of June, it can be readily controlled. Use white hellebore as an insecticide. Dust on the bushes when damp or apply a spray, mixing one ounce of the hellebore with a pail of water. Paris green is more effective, a level teaspoonful to a pail of water being sufficient. This may be used early in the season and the hellebore later, if found necessary to spray after June 10. A later brood of insects appears usually after the fruit is jicked, which should be destroyed to prevent defoliation of the plants and subsequent injury of the following year's crop of fruit.

WHEN MOST BEAUTIFUL.

When 30 years of age woman is most fascinating. All the women famous for power over the hearts of men, from Cleopatra to Helen down, were nearer 40 than 20 when at the zenith of their power.

At a literary salon in Paris, Balzac was once asked by a pretty little miss of 17 why it was he liked women she would call passe. "Why, monsieur, even when they are as old as 40 you seem to enjoy their society!" Balzac looked at her earnestly for a second and then laughed heartily. He

THE SAN JOSE SCALE

EXTENT OF THIS INSECT'S RAVAGES IN THE STATES.

The Pest Has Infested Twenty States— Characteristics and Methods of the Bug — Methods for its Destruction Must be Persistently Carried Out — Encumes Which Prey Upon It.

The United States Agricultural Department has just issued a bulletin on the San Jose scale in 1896-97, prepared by Entomologist L. O. Howard. It is of much interest at this time in view of the recent edict of the German Government the legislation of the Canadian Parliament, prohibiting the importation of living plants, fruits, etc., because of the alleged discovery of scale on pears shipped from California. In the light of what we now know, the bulletin says, our agricultural knowedge of the distribution of the scale in the East in the autumn of 1895 was omparatively slight. It was then reported as occurring in twenty States, but in comparatively few localities in each, with the single exception of New Jersey. In 1896-97 actual field inspec tion in Virginia, Maryland, Illinois, Ohio, Georgia and several others showed that in these States the insect was nearly as widespread as in New Jersey while twelve States and the District of Columbia have been added to the number containing infested plants. The condition in over thirty States and Territories are then given, some of the more important being as follows:

California.-In this State the insect is or has been generally distributed. The conditions of climate sometimes kill it out, and it often seems to be destroyed by a fungus disease, but neglected and improperly sprayed orchards exhibit trees in as bad condition as can be found in any of the orchards of New Jersey or Maryland.

Maryland.— More ctual damage seems to have been done in this State than in almost any other. The scale as been treated in sixteen counties.

Illinois.-The scale was not known to exist in this State in November, '95, but Prof. Forbes has found twenty-two colonies in nineteen different localities situated in eleven counties.

the southern half.

New Jersey.—In his last bulletin
Prof. Smith states that all efforts to
exterminate the insect scale must be
abandoned. In 1895 the scale was widespread and since that time the situation has not become perceptibly better. spread and since that time the situa-tion has not become perceptibly better. A list of fifty-five fruit and shade trees and ornamental shrubs affected by the pest is given. Considerable space is devoted to a discussion of the remedies suggested to kill the pest

THE BUG AND ITS RAVAGES. The San Jose scale insect has been The San Jose scale insect has been for some time past a very serious cause of worry to fruit growers. Almost microscopic in size, the "pernicious scale," as it is otherwise called, is attacking the fruit orchards and fruit patches in nearly a score of States, and destroying them as effectually as if the fruit-producing districts were overrun fruit-producing districts were overrun by fire. The bug in question has a fruit-producing districts were overrun by fire. The bug in question has a very curious life history. The male, in its perfect state, is fly like, with two wings and long feelers; his eyes are purple and his wings iridescent with yellow and green. His existence in this form only lasts a few hours, at the end of which he dies. The rest of the 25 days of his lifetime is spent beneath a waxy scale, formed on the tree-bark from a secretion exuded from his body. It is the same with the female, save that she never assumes wings. When she is about 35 days old the female second and then laughed heartily. He bent over to explain matters and remarked in a serious voice as though weighing every word he said: "Perhaps the secret lies in the simple fact that the woman of 20 must be pleased, while the woman of 20 must be pleased, while the woman of 40 tries to please, and the older woman's power consists, not as has been so often said, in understanding and making the most of her own charms, but in comprehending and with happy tact calling out and making the most of the good qualities of the man whose favor she seeks."

There is no doubt that a man always admires a clever woman, yet he enjoys himself better with a woman who makes him feel that he is c'ever. It is uncertained for awhile by a well-informed woman, but man is essentially vain, and he enjoys much better the happy as the lies entertaining the well-informed woman.

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The woman a man likes best is not always the smartest or most brilliant. No. indeed. A pair of brown, sympathetic eyes, a sweet voice, will do away with all the logic and philosophy a man's brain has ever entertained. Of course the woman must have the happy knack of discovering what subject the man talks about best. Then she must listen quietly, and in an interested manner. Perhaps it would be a good suggestion for to draw him out with happy queries until he is astonished at his own brilliancy.

The Duke of Connaught and the executive officers have decided to abandon the army rifle meeting at Aldershot oving to want of general support from the army and the lack of necessary funds to keep the institution afloat.

At the Chamber of Commerce, at Northwich, on March 21, the president male a presentation of a silver casket in containing an address to Rev. Ludwig Mond, in celebration of his gift of the Davy-Faraday institution to the nation.

come very bad. Fruit, too, is apt to be infested, and to serve as a means of transportation. Left to themselves, the bugs cannot spread much The febe infested, and to serve as a means of transportation. Left to themselves, the bugs cannot spread much. The female is wingless, and, after becoming fixed, cannot move. The young ones are not able to crawl far. This abominable insect is found in Australia, Chile and Hawaii. In all likelihood it was introduced into the United States from Chile. It is said to have reached California first in 1870. The name bestowed upon it comes from the fact that it first appeared conspicuously in the San Jose Valley, California. By 1873 it had become a serious pest in that region, and from that time on it spread rapidly northward and eastward. In the East it was first discovered in 1893, at Charlotteville, Va. Since then the plague has extended alarmingly, and it is now found in many localities in nearby all of the Easter States. Fortunately, the scale-bug has insect enemies which prey upon it—notably, a kind of beetle. These are being encouraged in California, and seem to be reducing its numbers there. In Florida recently has been discovered a peculiar fungus, which attacks it as a disease. Washes of kerosene and other substances are employed as destroying agents. But no measures can be effective unless persistently carried out, and it is believed that the pest can never be exterminated wholly in badly infested places. that the pest can never be exterminated wholly in badly infested places

FABRIC'S NAMES TRANSLATED.

Many of our fabrics and dress goods have French names-and we use them without much idea that they originally had any meaning.

Armure is a material woven so that the cloth has the effect of being woven with small seeds on the thread. Barre refers to a fabric crossed by bars of a contrasting color.

Bayadere comes from the dancing girls of the East, whose garments are made of stuff crossed from selvage to selvage with stripes, and when worn with stripes appear to run around the body.

Beige-Composed of yarn in which two colors are mixed.

Boucle-A fabric having a marked curl or loop in the yarn, which is thrown to the surface. Boucle, French for curl.

Bourette-This puts a lump instead of a curl on the surface. The word comes from bourer-to stuff.

Carreau—The same as checks. car reaux meaning squares. Chene—A printed effect.

Michigan.—This State, not known to be infested in 1895, has been found to have a number of infested localities in the southern half.

Crepon—A crepe or crinkled effect. Crepon—A figured fabric, showing to contrast in luster between the groundwork and the figure. We have the same idea carried out in damask lines.

Drap d'Ete—An all-wool fabric with a twilled face and broadcloth back, woven as a twill and finished as a broadcloth, with the gloss showing on the back of the fabric.

Drap de Paris—A twilled armure. In

Drap de Paris—A twilled armure. In the weaving the seed-like effects are given a twill effect as in a serge.

Etamine—Open work effect.

Friese.—A fabric in which the pile stands up from the surface in uncut loops. Frieser is to curl, or, as we say, to friz.

Gloria is a silk and weel metanish.

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Gloria is a silk and wool material.

Jacquard—A weave called after its
inventor, in which every warp thread
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can be made to move independency of any other, intricate figures being this produced. All such complex figured fa-bries are classed under the broad name Matelasse—A fabric whose face is

of Jacqueres.

Matelasse—A fabric whose face is broken into rectangular figures and puffed up so as to resemble quilting. Matelasse may best be translated as tuffed.

Melange (literally, mixed)—A fabric produced from yarn that has been either printed in the wool or dyed of different golors and mixed together different golors and mixed together before being spun. Satin Berber—A satin-faced wool fa-

AN ENGLISH ORDER.

England has requested a bid from a Missouri packing establishment for furnishing 750,000 pounds of canned meats for the British Army in India.

HE'S SAFE.

Why, Tommy, said the good lady of the house to the little boy of a neigh-bor, you're eating the last piece of a whole mince pie. I don't begrudge you that, but I'm afraid it'll make you

I hain't skeert. My folks is Chris-

LABELED.

He—Winkle isn't even friends with the girl who broke off her engagement with him, is he? She—Oh, no. When she sent back the ring by registered post she labeled it Glass, with care.

NEWS OF MERRY ENGLAND

INTERESTING READING BROUGHT BY THE MAIL

recry Notes from Many Points in the Tight Little Island — Matters of More Than Passing Interest.

Henry Whitmarsh, of Kidderminster, died in a cab, while driving from Cannock to Kidderminster. The Earl of Zetland has contributed £1,000 towards the cost of rebuilding

the tower of Saltburn parish church. Lord Roberts has consented to become a vice-president of the Cabdriv-ers' Benevolent Association, 15 Soho square, London, W.

W. J. Barnes, chief clerk and storekeeper, Northallerton prison, has been appointed by the prison commissioners govenor of H. M. prison, Carmarthen. E. Price, Q.C., Recorder of York, who has held the office since 1866, and is in his 80th year, has announced his resignation in his charge to the grand

Ald. Tucker, of Bridport, who died at the age of 95, was in his boyhood rowed out to the Bellerophon in Torbay, and saw Napoleon walking on the quarter-

A find of quicksilver is reported from Swanwick, near Netley. The discovery has caused much interest. Hampshire being practically free from metallic deposits.

Anonymous donations of £10,000 and £5.000 have been made for the erection and maintenance of a new physical la-boratory at Owens College, Manchest-

Robt. Tweedy, one of the best known men in Cornwall, died at Truro, at the age of 91. He was a bank manager, and formerly chairman of the Cornwall

railway. Sir. W. Harcourt was recently reelected president of the Home Counties division of the National Liberal Feder-

ation at the annual meeting, held at Brighton. Lord Wenlock, on March 1, introduced to the president of the Board of

Agriculture, a deputation of farmers, who asked for a uniform weight in the sale of corn. At Lewes, on March 1, Henry Wadey, liscensed victualler of Lewes, was

sentenced to a months' hard labor for ill-treating a pony by withholding pro-per food from it. T. A. Wilson, goods manager for the North-eastern Railway at Newcastle-

on-Tyne, has been appointed general manager of the Highland Railway, in succession to C. Steel. Captain G. R. Tod, 1st Seaforth Highlanders, has been selected to succeed

Captain T. G. Glynn, Kings's, Liverpool, regiment, as adjutant of the London Rifle Brigade. The London Hospital has received from the governor and directors of the

Bank of England a donation of £500 in response to a special appeal in aid of the maintenance fund. On March 1, Fred Cole, for twenty-

five years chief inspector under the Swansea United School Board, died suddenly while riding in a tramcar. He was sixty-five years of age. The London & Brighton Railway Co.,

has been fined £10 and costs at Brighton, for crowding ninety sheep into two vans in such a way as to cause two vans in such a way as them unnecessary suffering.

H. A. Fricker, of Folkestone, has been appointed Leeds city organist, in the place of the late Dr. Spark, who had filled the post since the opening of the town hall by the Queen in 1858.

Jessie Elizabeth Evans, at the Liverpool assizes, recently recovered £250 damages for the loss of her husband, who was killed while passing a ware-house by a box falling from a sling.

The banks of the Kennet and Avon canal at Murhill, a few miles above Bath, collapsed on Feb. 28, and vast floods of water poured over the adjacent fields, some men having parrow escapes.

Earl Cowper, the Earl of Clarendon. Baron Dimsdale, Sir George Faudel-Phillips and Mr. Walter Rothschild have been re-elected members of the Hertfordshire County Council without opposition.

Colonel G. B. Malleson died on the 1st inst., at his residence, 27 Cromwell read, London. He was born in 1825, and was the author of "The French in India," and a "History of the Indian Mutiny," in continuation of Sir John Kaye's Sepoy War."

The Board of Trade has awarded a piece of silver plate to Richard Nierich, master of the German ssteamship Aller, of Bremen, in recognition of his humanity to the crew of the Dago, of Sunderland abandoned in the Atlantic on January 37

Sylvester Samuel, who was to have contested Central Hackney in company with T. B. Westacott in the Moderate interests. died on Feb. 27. Mr. Samuel was a well-known member of the Jewish community.

The marriage took place on March 3rd, at St. George's, Hanover square, London, of W. Percival Miller, of This-tleton, Lancashire, and Miss Norah Quilter, younger daughter of Sir W. C. Quilter, M.P.

On March 1,, at Christi', London, a collection of engravings was sold, one of which "Mrs. Pelham Feeding the Chickens," after Sir Jorbua Reynolds by W. Dickenson, the property of a nolleman, fetched 420 guineas, a record price.

CHULCLES.

CVANGELICAL.—Services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School at 2 p.m. W.H.Holtsman enperintendent. (o tage prayermeeting Wednessay evening at 7.30. Young People's meeting Triesday evening at 7.30. Choir practice Friday yeaing at 8 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Finkbeiner Jastor.

DRESHYTERIAN:—Services 10:30 a.m Sabbath School 0:30 a.m. J. H. Moore, Supering adout. Prayermeeting, Wednesday evening at Otlook. Mrs. Robinson, Paster.

o'clock. Mrs. Robinson, Pastor.

R. C. CHURCH, Sacred Reart of Jesus.—Rev.
Father fishin, Services every Sunday, afternatively at 839 a.m. and 10 a.m. Vespors every order Sunday at 37pm, Sunday School at 330 p.m. every other Sunday.

CERMAN LUTHERAN—Pastor, P. Alyeller, CERMAN LUTHERAN—Pastor, P. Alyeller, Sunday of oa. h. morth 280 p.m. Exery 37d 37d 37mday at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 128 p.m. fivery 3rd Sunday at 9.30 p. m.

METHODIST.—Services 1938 a.m. and 7 p.a. Sabbath School 230 p.m. G. Curle, Superin tendent. Prayermeeting, Phursday Sp.m. Gev. J. H. Mchan, B. A., Pastor.

SOCIETIES.

M.B.A., No. 75-meets in their hall on the evening of the second and fourth Thurshay in auch month.
A. GISEZLIE, Sec. H. KEELAN, Pres. C. O.F.—Ceart Mildmay, No. 186, meets in their hall the second and last Thursdays in each month. Visitors always welcome.

John McGann C. R. M. Filsinger, Secy.

C. O.C.F. No. 166-meets in the Forester's Hai JNO. D. MILLER, Coun. F. C. JASPER, Rec.

A. O. U. W. 416, meets in the Forresters' Hall the 1st and 3rd Wednesday in each L. BUHLMAN, M. W. M. JASPER, Rec 1. O. F- Meets on the last Wednesday of each

J. W. WARD, C. R. WM, JOHNSTON, Rec. Sec.

K. O.T.M., Unity Tent No. 107, meets in Ference tens Hall, on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of eich month.

W. McCULLOCH Com. M. JASPER, R.K.

Grand Trunk Time Table.

Trains leave Mildmay station as fol-

Mail...... 7 33 "
Mixed., 10a. m

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

-See A. Moyer's new adv. this week Thre Weekly Globe and the GAZETTE for \$1.50 a year.

-Young men get protection and good investment in the Royal Victoria fife. All plans up to date.

-Philip Schultheis left on Tuesday morning for Hespler, where he has secured a situation in a tailoring establishment.

-The rooms behind the Gazett office and upstairs are to let. There is Henty of room for a good sized family A ply to James Johnston.

-Mr. Wesley, a former newspaper proprietor of Walkerton, has purchased machinery for a job office, and it is said supply Walkerton with a fourth newspaper. We presume it will be as usual to "supply a long felt want."

-During the month of April the Formosa Fire Insurance Co., received prosperous year?

fitted up and is now most attractive and charge of that congregation, has been certain hour in the day and after a commodious meeting place.

-Joseph Badey, a farmer residing in a mile from Walkerton, by his horses the rig. His son, who was with him.

-Afrangements have been completed to have the Mildiray Football Club, Hanover Buseball, Club, Chosley La Fcrosse Club, and the Guelph Baseball (9mb, to compete with the different Day. The school law requires that in figures vary but slightly each twelve 24th. of May. All the games will be in the afternoon except the Hanover-Walkerton Baseball game at 10 a.m. good for the afternoon games. Admission to grounds 25 cts.

-- Lhereby certify that I was a great four years. A terrible pain in my back and joints often made it impossible for and it was found that the youngest to be the chief of the tribe, came forme to do my work and at intervals was confined to the bed. I had also pimples and that there were very many boys furious manner. Nothing short of to all who are similarly afflicted.

in this issue are for sale by H. E. age.

-Dr. A. H. Macklin has a now adv.

-A. Kramer shipped a carload of grain yesterday.

stock to Toronto to-day. -Mr. Wm. and Miss Mary Wilson of

How.ck visited with the doctor this vessel and erew.

Spahrs. Friday last from Robb, and is now en- now seems probable. Their noisy gaged as buttermaker in the Belmore factory.

-Rev. C. S Finkbeiner bas been stationed at Mildmay for another year, which will be learned with pleasure by his congregation.

-Protect your wife and family and provide for a coming old age by placing a risk with the Royal Victoria Life-J. H. Moore Agent.

-John Miller of Walkerton who was in charge of the bank here last winter, has accepted a situation as editor of the Welland Tribune.

-J. D. Miller last week advertised a big cut in crockery and as a result has only a few sets left which he will rush off at rediculous prices.

on Monday evening, May 9th, at 8 o'clock. Special business on hand.

and will be able to compete with the large manufacturers in this line.

-Four carloads of cattle were shipped from this station here on Monday. G. Roland of Walkerton shipped two to Montreal is almost solid for Spain. The Montreal and Messrs, U. and J. Schmidt most outspoken sympathizers that one each to Toronto.

1 dd furniture on Tuesday, was fairly the United States whipped beyond well. She intends going to Manitoba see Uncle Sam win in the end, yet they hortly to join her husband.

repaired completely and is now strong remaining five are for the success of enough to withstan F all floods and the American arms out and out. A freshets. The work of repairing the leading Amercan admitted that if they mill comes next.

town on Tuesday with the intention of attention next. It is an undeniable showing here for a week, but the hall fact that Americans have seldom or reat being placed too high for them, never shown a desire for even friendly they left town the next day.

-Monday was fishing day and a great haps the most fortunate, having secured to us. Why not? Because behind us three treut which together weighed over

-Mr. H. Chester, late publiser of the (47 applications, 75 of which are new Clifford Express, has secured a printing ones. This company is making rapid and newspaper plant at Campbellford, strides in the securing of applications Ontario, and will resuscitate, about May and things lock very bright for a 12th, a newspaper there, which has been defunct for some months.

U. W. will be held on Thursday evening has been appointed to take charge of to dedicate the new Foresters' hall the Evangelical church, con. 10, Carabove the bank. This hall has been rick Rev. G. F. Braun, who has had ing is regulated in Berliu. Before a stationed at Hanover.

-The farmers around here are bring | Even during playing hours a fine is going at \$1.00 % bushel, peas at 58c and piano. raining away and throwing him out of oats 32c. During the past three days A. Kramer has paid out \$3,000 to the jumped out of the rig and broke his farmers who still continue to haul large there are eighteen over 6 feet in stature loads to the elevator. As a result of twenty-seven of 5 feet 11 inches, fiftythe rise in the price of grain, flour is two of 5 feet 10 inches, ninety-three of selling at \$2.80 per cwt. Bread is selling at 12 cents.

Walkerton clubs, at Walkerton, on the rural school sections and incorporated months. Out of the 2,000 British solplanting of shade trees, the making of Line Regiments.

and blotches on the head. I had taken who were married at thirteen and four- firing at him seemed likely to drive a let of different medicines but of no teen, while some at fifteen years of age him away, but at length he approached avail. I finally tried "five drops" and have several wives. There is a youth. the tent door with every sign of grief after ta sing about one half of a large ful Algerian widever of fifteen, and a and supplication, as if he were begging bottle'r am completely cured. I can a divorced husband at the same age, for the body. It was given to him; he conscientiously recommend "five drops" Girls are still more precocious, and are took it in his arms, carried it away Dated the 7th of February 1898
Peter Eckel Mildmay P. O.
Peter Eckel M

WAR NOTES.

There is a strong feeling against everything British in Spain. A British -Urban Schmidt shipped two cars of yacht has been obliged to leave Malagar on account of the riotous conduct of the citizens. They mobbed and stored the

Everything seems greased for a quick, J. E. Mulholland has had his house if not comfortable, slide down hill on hold effects moved into the house on the part of Spain as a nation. It will absalom street, one door west of John be hard for Canada to neighbor comfortably with the United States if they -Wm. Johnston returned home on have the easy victory over Spain that vaporings already drown the roar of Niagara, but what will it be if one more blow knocks Spain out.

It is rumored that Fitzsimmons was about to volunteer into the navy in order to give a hard in the knock-out blow. If he does, and happens to be in at the death, it will only increase the agony we will have to endure.

The situation in Spain is getting critical. There is strong opposition showing itself against the reigning Dynasty and it is expected that if the Atlantic fleet is defeated, that there will be a revolution in Spain led by Carlists and Republicans.

The Spanish Atlantic fleet which left the Cape Verde Islands some time ago, -A meeting of the Star Football presumably for some point on the Club will be held in the reading room American coast, has now, it is said, turned up at Cadiz. The fleet at Cadiz together with the fleet from Cape Verd -Jno. D. Miller has placed a tile Islands will proceed now to meet the machine in his brick yard this week American fleet and probably a decisive battle will be fought, which, very likely will result in the same way as the battle off Manil L

A despatch from Montreal says:-Spain posess in Montreal are, strange to say, the English-speaking Protestants. -Mrs. Phil. Schoefter's sale of house-Ninety per cent. of this element want ell attended and things went off pretty recovery; five per cent. would like to want them brought to understand that - The woolien mill dam has been they do not own the earth; and the succeeded in driving Spain out of Cuba, -A medicine company arrived in Canada would be apt to receive their business relations with Canada. Not withstanding this, we can scarcely many citizens went out to try their believe that they will ever be so foolish as to try to apply their Monroe doctrine is the mother-country with her wealth of strength and almost exhaustiess resources.

GENERAL FTEMS.

No other large city is as quiet as Berlin. Railway engines are not allowed to blow their whistles within the city —A union meeting of the C. O. F... —Rev. Geo. Braun of Hamilton, to blow their whistles within the gray K. O. T. M., C. O. C. F. and the A. O. prived in town on Wednesday. He gearing is loose and rattling is subject to a fine. Strangest of all, piano playcertain hour in the night, the piano or address . . . must be silent in that musical city.

It is interesting to note that out of every 1,000 men in the British Army 5 feet 9 inches, 141 of 5 feet 8 inches, and 184 of 5 feet 7 inches. Taking one -Friday, May 6th, will be Arbor year with another, it is found that these villages the day shall be devoted to the diers of 6 feet and over, 400 are in the

flower beds and otherwise beautifying A true story is told by a well-known Tickets purchased in the morning are and improving the school grounds. traveller of a female monkey shot by a Songs and recitations designed to culti- friend of his and carried to his tent, vate greater interest in trees and Forty or fifty of her tribe advanced dowers and in the study of nature shall with menacing gestures, but stood still sufferer of Rheumatism for more than form part of the exercises for the day. when the gentleman presented his gun A census was taken lately in Algiera at them. One, however, who appeared

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GUELPH, Nov. 23rd, 1897.

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Dated the 7th of February 1898
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