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that on Thursday, June 13th, Hon. G. W. Ross, Ontario's talented Premier, together with other members of the Cabinet, would be present in the riding for the purpose of addressing the elect ors. He asked that the convention decide where they thought it best to hold the meeting. After some disscuss-ion it was decided to hold the meeting Baldwin. in Mr. Neilson's grove, Lyn station. Special railway arrangements will be made for carrying excursionists to the Krupp. meeting from points along the lines of the G. T. R. and B. & W. and it is Robertson likely that a boat will run from Rock port to Brockville, connecting with a special train over the B. & W. Resolutions of confidence in the Laurier and Ross governments were then brought before the meeting and 3. D. carried most enthusiastically. In moving the latter resolution Mr. W. A. Lewis is thus reported by the Recorder: Mr. W. A. Lewis was particularly pleased to attest the support of the convention to the Hon. G. W. Ross and his colleagues. It was the proud boast of the grand old riding of Brock-

ville that they had sent men to repre-sent them at Toronto built of Cabinet timber. They were long and ably re-presented by the late lamented Hon C. F. Fraser, and the riding would con-tinue to send such men. The opinion tinue to send such men. The opinion now very generally expressed in the newspapers was that Mr. Graham was the right material for a portfolio, and it was an open secret that the time was not far distant when Mr. Graham, one of the strongest supporters of the Goyernment, would soon be an adviser of the Lieutenant-Governor. The con-

Phillips. Mallorytown—Rev. A. Herman Vis-Athens-Rev. W. E. Reynolds. Addison-Rev. James Lawson. Maitland-Rev. H. W. Burnett, B. North Augusta-Rev. Charles

Augusta-Rev. W. J. Conoly, B. A. Bishop's Mills-Rev Henry Henry Oxford Mills-Rev. Archibald G. preserved in lime water, 0 bad ; pre-served in a solution of silicate cf potash, Spencerville-Rev. Lewis Connelly,

Frankville and Toledo-Rev. Fred-0 bad. rick H. Sprcule, B. A. Delta-Rev. Daniel Earl, B. A. Elgin-Rev William Philp, B. A.,

Mrs. Oronhyatekba, wife of Dr. Oronhyatekha Supreme Chief Ranger of the I. O. F. died on Tuesday night t the family residence near Deseronto after a painful illness of several months' duration. She was a grand daughter of Capt. Joseph Brant the celebrated

Strength and Endurance

Are factors of the greatest success. No person can do full justice to him-. self without them.

eggs treated in each manner, a certain number were addled. Preserved in salt water, 100 bad ; wrapped in paper, 80 bad : bathed in a mixture of glycer-ine and salicylic acid. 80 bad ; rubbed with salt 70 bad; covered with paraffwith salt 70 bad; covered with paradi-ine, 70 bad; plunged for 15 s onds in boiling water, 50 bad; plunged in an alum solution, 50 bad; plunged in a salicylic acid solution, 50 bad; varnish salicylic acid solution, 50 bad; varnish ed with silicate of potash, 40 bad ; var-nished collodion, 40 bad ; covered with lard, 20 bad; preserved in wood ashes, 20 bad; covered with vaseline. 0 bad;

Of all these different methods, the lime bath seems to be the most commen-

tion of the lime, the lime-water be drawn or siphoned off, and replaced with a further quantity newly prepared It is essential that attention be paid o the following points :

3. Although not necessary to the preervation of the eggs to be in a sound condition a temperature of 40 degrees to 45 degrees Fahrenheit, will, no doubt. materially assist in retaining good flavor, or rather in arresting that "stale" flavor so characteristic of packed eggs.

Inter Oath seems to be the most commen-dable, and the process is thus given in The Sun: The solubility of lime ni water ordinary temreraaures is 1 part in 700 parts water. Such a solution would be termed saturated lime water. However readily it will yield to the treatment. owing to impurities in commercial Pour boiling water through fruit stains; ime, it is well to use more than is if obstinate, soak in a solution of oxalic called for in this statement. It may not, however, be necessary, if good freshly burned quicklime can be obtained, to employ as much as was at first recom-mended, namely, 2 to 3 pounds, to 5 white of eggs in cold water. In the gallons of water. With such lime as is here referred to one could rest assured stains soak in cold water and wash that one pound to five galoas (50 with soap and cold water. Tar, ma-pounds), would be ample, and that the resulting line water would be thorough-rubbed with lard and allowed to stand resulting lime water would be thorough-lysaturated. The method of preparation is simply to slake the lime with a small xuantity of water, and then stir the milk of lime so formed into the five gallous of water. After the mixture has been kept well stirred for a few Causes an Outcry Among the London Dailies.

CASUAL

LIST

infantry.

The Yeomanry Drill.

Lader present conditions, when they had got rifles that could reach 2,000 yards and kill men at that dis-tance, it would be folly for cavalry

Commandant Swanepoel's Death.

BIG BRITISH

BOTHA AND THE COMET

Boer General Tells Some Tall Storie -Babington Drives the Boers Before Him - Two Australians' Plucky Fight-Roberts and Yeomanry.

London, May 31.-The South African casualty lists, which filled three columns of the Times, recall forcibly to the British min I that the Boer war is still in full and fiery action. The heavy losses of killed and wounded 2,000 yards and kill men at that dis-tance, it would be folly for cavalry to expose themselves on horseback and be knocked over and make them-selves useless as combatants. They wanted them to understand that Yeomanry might often be called upon as infantry to take a position, as they had done that day; and that was the only change in the Yeomanry drill that was proposed—that when necessary they should be ready to at-tack on foot. They must be able to shoot as well as the enemy. He noticed that they had all got rilles instead or carbines, and he was very glad, indeed, to see it. Be-fore he left South Africa all the cavalry—the Lancers, the Dragoon Guards, and Hussars—came to him and begged that their carbines might be taken away, and that they might be given the rifle. They said it avias no use for them to endeavor to compete with the Boers unless theirs. He was able to give them are chiefly the result of engagements which Lord Kitchener has not previously reported. This fact has un-loosed a flood of indignation and criticiem, of which the anti-war party enjoys no monopoly.

The St. James' Gazette and the Dally Mail join in protesting in strong language against "this alarming policy of concealment." The evening papers teem with communications of citizens of all classes, complaining in similar strain. In several journalistic quarters the big casualty table is even made the basis for a demand for further heavy reinforcements.

The casualty list gives the first mewsiof a severe fight, in which Aus-tralian troops appear to have suf-fered somewhat heavily. The men engaged were the 5th and

6th West Australian Mounted Infan 6th West Australian Mounted Infan-try, and they fought the enemy at Grobelaarrecht. The 5th Battalion had Lieut. Forrest and Sergt. Ejards killed, and five men wounded and one missing. The 6th Battalion had four men killed and five wounded. Lieut. Forrest was a son of Sir John For-rest, the late Premier of West Aus-tralia, and now, a member of the Fed-eral Cabinet.

Botha's Message to the Burghers

Botha's Message to the Burghers Carolina, May 31.—A message from Gen. Botha to the burghers. was read in the church here the Suiday before the British occupied the town. The English, he said, were embroiled in war with Russia; plague was destroying the soldiers, and the rest were being hurried home. The Boers had completely destroy-ed the railway in Orange River Col-ony, and the British were obliged to trek to the sea coast. He owned he had thought of making peace with Lord Kitchener, but thanked God that he had rejected his terms. In 1881 a blood-red comet appeared, 1881 a blood-red comet appeared, maning war; the comet now seen was white, and signified peace, which would shortly be given them, and with it independence. Botha made a similar announce-ment at Ermelo. This is confirmed from various quarters. Coleman to Lydenberg has been pre-dicting that the closing sairmisness of the campaign would take place on the line of Durban-Johannesburg Railway in the vicinity of Heidelberg and Standerton. Both of these af-fairs were within the theatre of war defined by this office worth from various quarters.

Col. Maxwell Killed.

Aliwal North, May 31.-Col. Max-well, of the Royal Engineers, who has distinguished himself as a leader of the Colonial division under Gen. Brabant, and has latterly been commanding one of the many flying columns, is dead as the result of a fall from his horse.

Rabington?

THE ATHENS REPORTER JUNE 5 1901

ter firing the last shot in his mag-azine. When he calle out one coward deliberately fired, striking him ib the shoulder. The Boers scripped both men of everything exceept their trousers, and the Tasmanians finally got back to camp, where Warburton died. ent thi urrender. Capé Town, June 2.-Thirty-two Wodehouse's Yceomanry had au en-gagement with 700 Boers near Dor-drecht. After one of the British had been killed and five wounded, the detauhment surrendered. They were subsequently released,

The Yeomany Drill. London, May 31.—The commander-inchief paid a visit to Badminton, where the Royal Gloucestershire Hus-sars are encamped, and witnessed a. than tight and a march past. Tord Roberts, in adressing the men, dispelled the misapprehension that there was a desire on the part of the authorities to turns the old Yeomanry of England into mounted infantry. They all knew the value of the Yeomanry, and at any rate he ould speak of what the Yeomanry had done in Soath Airca. They came at a time when mounted troops where most urgently required, and they had done their duty in quite a spientid manner. There was the greatest difference between cavaliry-men who had occasionally to fash on foot and infantrymen who had phonetimes to be put on ponies or howe quickly about the country. The on would always remain cavaliry, and the other would always remain infantry. Goes Back to Daty. undon, June 2.-The War Office ounces that Liest. Blackmore, merly of Strathcona's Horse, has a discharged to duty in South Africa.

1:1.11 Peace Talk.

Peace Talk. London, June 3, 6 a. m. - War news, this morning points to the probabil-ity of the renewal of the Boar ef-fort to secure terms of peace. Gen. Smuts, with Gen. Botha's secretary, is at Standerton. Their visit seems to have greatly disconcerted Krug-er and his entourage, who are busy in explaining that there is no truth in the suggested request for Dutch mediation, and that the burghers were never in better spirits or more resolved to fight to the end. The lingo newspapers here are also somelingo newspapers here are also some-what disconcerted at the news, and the London Daily Mail says the country will ratify no such demands as were made by Gen. Botha on a previous occasion.

Boers Again Get Away.

London, June 2.—The sum of the latest South African operations is that the Boers have again avoided British strategy. Lord Kitchener had planned to force them to winter in the Northern Transval and fight there, or at least to hold them until after the South African whiter, when the bush vold is most unhealthy for whites, when it was calculated that they would then come south and sur-render. Certain groups in the Piet-ersburg district are already entering the British lines and laying dow their arms, but the great majority of the fighting Boers evaded the posi of the lighting boers evaded the posi-tion, split into sections of from 30 to 50, and escaped to the south through the meshes of the British drag-net, reassembling in the Mid-lands district of Cape Colony, where, instead of the North Transvaal Lor Kitchener may have to direct his

to compete with the Boers unless their weapons would carry as far as theirs. He was able to give them rifles, and he had learned since that they had done admirable work. His Lordship craceeded to advise the men to spread themselves out more. When he went to South Af-rica he laid down the rule that the files were not to be closer than six paces when advancing to the at-tack. That was very soon aftered to ten, and then to twenty. winter campaign. General Delarey is unlikely to seek to operate there, as the Boer leaders have consistently chosen areas they know best. But such a severe at-tack, as that delivered by General Delarey at Vladfontein last Wednes-

Delarey at Vladiontein last Wednes-day, beside reviving the panic tem-per of the scattered British columns, which are moving without local know-ledge of the country, will prevent Lord Kitchener from transferring enough men to eject the Boers from Cape Colony. This impasse may continue for months. The Boers are crippled through lack of supplies, and the British are han-dicapped by having to devote five-sixths of their army to guard their stores and their lines of communica-tion. This situation has provoked the weary civilian population of South Africa to cry out against British methods, and the correspondent of the Fall Mail Gazette has sent a fet-ter to his paper, saying that the Britist' communication of south Commandant Swanepoel's Death. Craddock, Cape Colony, May 31.— It has now been ascertained that Commandant Malan's casualties in the fight at Maraisburg were four killed and eight wounded. A man who was brought in to-day by Col. Henniker's column states that he was standing near Commandant Swanepoel when that officer was shot dead, the bullet passing through his forehead. His commando, which is now to the north of Pearston, has elected another leader.

the ran and observe has sent a let-ter to his paper, saying that the Britist commander-in-chief is now known as "Kitchener of chaos."

New York, June 1.—General Kitch-ener's account of the battle of Viak-fontein serves to light up public in-terest once more in the Boor war, says the Tribune's London corrspond-ent. A British offlicer who is on fur-lough in London after fighting from Colenso to Lydenberg has been pre-dicting that the context of the preknown as "Kitchener of chaos." Concurrently, the newspapers con-trolled by Cecil Rhodes have started a joint agitation that he is the strong man the country wants. This agitation is being conducted during Lord Milner's absence and against his interests. To add to his troubles, the Uitlanders now in Cape Town and Durban have sent two accredited re-presentatives to England to seek to move the Government against Lord Milner's administration of the Trans-vaal. They declare all his civilian ofvaal. They declare all his civilian of-Vial. They declare all his civilian of-ficials, except two, are personally ob-jectionable on the ground that they-are nominees of the capitalists, and that they are introducing regula-tions that will ruin the Rand, except for the great companies.

ir attainable, was in any case largely personal. Lord Milner's Luck. The elevation of Lord Milner to

The elevation of Lord Milner to the peerage created a number of new records in that line. He is the first man who was created a peer on a Friday and gazetted the following Tuesday—record time. He is the first man who has ever taken his title from his lodgings. He is the first watesman who, having been re-ceived on his arrival by almost every member of the Administration, was received almost immediately after-ward by the Sovereign and the first guest within memory invited to dine and sleep at Windsor Castle who was commanded to stay another night.

Overstayed His Leave. Cape Town, May 30.-Paymaster Henry, of the cruiser Barracouta, who was placed under arrest for overstaying his leave at Port Eliza-beth, jumped overboard and drowned

Capt. Boyd Accepts Commission Ottawa, May 30.—Capt. Boyd, of Toronte has accepted a commission in the South African Constabulary. When he arrives in Toronte he will be given his majority.

Strathconas Arrive in Ottawa. Strathcomes Arrive in Ottawa. Ottawa, May 30.--Three troopers and two troop sergeants of Strath-cona's Horse, including Trooper J. Felton Gilmour, son of John Gilmour, Ottawa, and Sergt. Bingham, of Nelson, B. C., an old Ottawa boy, ar-rived in Ottawa to-day. Sergt. Rich ardson, V. C., was expected on the same train, but did not come.



THE PEOPLE WENT CRAZY.

Paris report: The intensely hot and sultry weather which has pre-vailed in Parls during the last fortyeight hours has been responsible for a large number of cases of suicide and

Yesterday morning opened with a double "felo-de-se" in the Canal St. Maurice, near Charenton. A young sol-dier belonging to the 102nd Regiment, stationesi at Chartres, was found drowned, together with a young woman aged twenty. Their legs and arms had been tied together. Albert Dujonquoy, aged twenty-one, butche's accident

a butcher's assistant, residing in the Rue Lacepede, swallowed a large dose of laudanum. He was conveyed to the Pitie Hospital.

Pitie Hospital. Before evening three more suicides were registered. Cases of madness were equally numerous, five persons being conveyed to asylums. Sixty cases of madness have been treated

cases of madness have been treated since the beginning of the week. Rarely has Paris seen such a ter-rific thunderstorm as burst yester-day afternoon. The weather had been stilling hot all the morning, and shortly after 1 o'clock the approach of a thunderstorm was visible. It broke with tremendous violence at half-past 2 o'clock. Great drops of half-past 2 o'clock. Great drops of half-past 2 o'clock. Great drops of half-past 2 o'clock and the been interesting the streets into min-iature torrents, while thunder rolled and lightning flashed unceasingly. The rain gauges at the Tour St. Jacquees reported a fall of six milli-metres. During the first downfall hallstones from one to one and a half centimetres in circumference were picked up around the Halles. picked up around the Halles. Many accidents were reported in and around Paris, due to the water, hail, and squalls of wind

hail, and equalls of wind. The capital presented an extraor-dinary appearance during the two hours which followed the outbreak of the storm. Traffic on the boulevards and all the central thoroughfares was completely paralyzed, the unfortubeing blinded by the

THE MACHINISTS' DISPUT

Terms Laid Down by the Employers to the Men.

WHAT WILL THE ANSWER BE?

What WILL THE ANSWER DE f New York, June 2.—It is war to the knife, and the knife to the hit, be-tween the members of the National Metal Trades Association and the machinists they employ-60,003 of the 150,000 men who are engaged in this industry in the country. Since the atrike of the workmen began, two weeks ago, the employers have been considering what course to pur-sure. They have now reached a deci-sion, and they have announced it as follows: We must have full discretion to deollows: We must have full discretion to de-

we will not admit of any interfer-ent to perform the work. We will not admit of any interfer-ence with the management of our business.

We will not arbitrate any question

We will not arbitrate any question with men on strike. No discrimination will be made against any man because of his mem-bership in any organization. The number of apprentices, helpers is i handy men to be employed will be determined solely by us. We shall be free to work our peo-ple at wages mutually satisfactory. It is the privilege of the employee to leave our employ whenever he see fit, hand it is the privilege of the pioyer to discharge any workman

lover to discharge any workman when he sees fit. Hours and wages, being governed by local coalitions, shall be arranged by the local association in each dis-

Should any member refuse to com-

quit work on May 20, when the inter-national association began its fight for a nine-hour work day, with the same wages as had been paid for 10 same wages as had been paid for 10 hours' work. The reports given out by the strikers were to the effect that many of the employers had ac-ceded to their demands, and this cheered the non-union men, many of whom had stopped work when the order came to their fellows.

order came to their fellows. After a few days, the employers asked for a conference, and this was held in the Astor House. To the men a proposition was made that they should return to work, after which other differences should be submitted to arbitration. The men refused to agree to this, and they were as far duart a over from their combrase agree to this, and they were as far apart as ever from their employers. On Tuesday last the Administrative Council of the National Metal Trades Association met in Chicago, and the result of that deliberation has just been made public by Henry T. Devens, the secretary. It was a most radical action, es-metically when it is considered that

pecially when it is considered that the machinists have evinced their strength by closing some of the lar-gest establishments in the country. It declares that the employers will not consider any agreement with the men binding hereafter, and that they will not recognize the union, but will deny the right of its officials to repress the employes in any matter under dispute. To all conversant with the dispute,

To all conversant with the dispute, this means a battle which will not end until one side or the other has acknowledged defeat. There can be no compromise, if the employers re-fuse to accede. What the workers will do will not be known until to-morrow, when, in Toronto, the an-nual convention of the International Association of Machinists is held. In its broadest sense it is bold de-fiance of ever principle for which the International Association of Ma-

as the w

Rogerson, 45 years oil, who charg-ed the minister with rape. Brown was released on \$300 bail, and fied. The next heard of him he was in Seattle, Wash., where he was em-ployed in a restaurant. A move to extradite him caused him to leave the town, and he was next heard from at Honolulu. He had shipped as a waiter on an army transport bound for the Philippines, and was put off the ship at Honolulu under charges of larceny from the officers' statecoms. He was not prosecuted, and soon after obtained employment in Honolulu as a school toacher. Next he was heard of in Manila, where he was employed as a bar-tender. Then he disappeared, and no further definite news was heard from him, although there have been no further definite news was near from him, although there have been rumors that he was a prisoner in the hands of the Filipinos. Now comes a story told by Albert Sonnichsen, that Brown, to curry favor with the natives, became a traitor.

34, Bh



Snyman, the Wily Boer, Spins Them Yarns.

TO DRAW NICKELS FROM THEM.

Snyman, the Boer refugee and brag gart, is begging funds in Buffalo. These are buts from the yarns he spins in trying to sponge on the

Anglophobes: He was in service with the Boers a year and took part in 17 battlos, uncluding Sanna's Post and Storm-berg. Finally the English put a price berg. Finally the English put a price on his head and expressed such a de-sire to get hold of him that Presi-dent Steyn advised him to leave the country and do what he could for the Boar cause in the United States.

the Boer cause in the United States. Commandant Snyman's property has been confiscated, and with the ex-ception of one son he finally got hold of and whom he has placed in school in New York, he does not know where his wife or family is. "Let it be understood that the Boers will continue the fight until they are killed, imprisoned or extin-guished as a race, but that will never be. This war will be settled by the English people as a people, who are already questioning the expense and the absolute resultlessmess of the

already questioning the expense and the absolute resultessmess of the campaign. As to the right and wrong of the question, we do not hold the English people blamable. It is a political war, inspired by Cham-berlain, Milner and Rhodes, and the people are bound to so understand it. Already the war has cost more money than any struggle the Em-pire ever engaged in, and the end is not yet in sight after two years of fighting. Eventually the English people will demand that this outrage upon the Boer and the outrage upon the Boar and the outrage upon the taxpayer cease, and we shall come into our own again. "When this war began the situation

shall come into our own again. "When this war began the situation was a hopeless one, an impossible sit-uation, to the Boers, All told we had a possible 60.000 fighting men, tak-ing in the boy from 14 years old to the aged burgher of 70. On all sides we were surrounded by Eng-lish territory. England held the ports and all the principal lines of communication from the coast. Mean-time we were carrying on a slegs of Ladysmith and Kimberley and Mafeking. We were attempting to defend a border line stretching clear. across the southern line of the re-public, and another long line on the northeast. And finally a lot of the fighting men were tied up at home malitalaing a commissariat and the government's affairs at Pretoria and Johannesburg. You can imagine how many men this left in the field. "To-day the shoe is on the other foot. England's victories and ther strength is her weakness. It is Eng-land who must now maintain a de-fence of Pretoria and Johannesburg.

ply with this recommendation he shall be denied the support of this as-The above principles being absolute-ly essential to the successful conduct of our business, they are not subject to arbitration. It was estimated that 40,000 men

London, May 31.—Despatches from Klerksdorp say General Babington's column, in returning to that post, had an exciting time. The advance consisted of 25 New Zealanders, who, as soon as they sighted som 150 Boers, charged the enemy 150 Boers. whereupon the latter field. On the left of the New Zealanders was a party of Bushmen, and on the right the Imperial Light Horse. The chase went on for miles, the pom-pom join-ing in accelerating the enemy's flight. Twenty-live Boers were driv-en into the arms of Col. Dixon's column and were captured. The whole of the convoy was secured by General Babington. The burghers in the district traversed by the column seemed completely disheartened, and expressed dissatisfaction with the commandant, whose colossal fabrica. tions they are apparently beginning to see through Food was very scarce in the houses visited, only mealies and meat being seen. The stock was the column, and the wo men and children brought to the re fugee camp, which has received 600 sions in a week

DeWet's Movements.

London, May 31.—A despatch from Cape Town says that DeWet's re-cent journey in company with an escort of 40 men was a wonderful performance. Leaving Vrede he passed north to Ermeio, and thence across the line, near Nylstroom. Winding southwest between Zeerust and Lichtenburg he halted for a few days near Maribogo, and thence pro Philippolis, where he is said to have had an interview with Hertsog. ed southwards to Boshof and

A Brave Fight.

Cape Town, May 31.-Details have reached 'here of the splendid gallan-try of two men of the Tasmanian contingent, who were attacked by 22 Boers at Gannahoek, near Cradock. The men were cut off from the main body while under a heavy main body while under a heavy cross-fire, and the Boers located the fugitives, who took refuge behind tree-stumps nine inches in diame-

In the ensuing duel the Tasmande splendid practice, horses falling. The Boers attacked inns thrice furiously. The Tasman lans shot their own horses rather

than let them be captured, and cowered behind the carcasses. One of them, Trooper Warburton, was shot through the head, and his cowered behind the carcasses. One of them, Trooper Warburton, was shot through the head, and his erails in the field, who has not sompanion, Brownell, surrendered af-made a single mistake, and has

the refugees are returning to Johan-nesburg in small groups and the Boers have been making desperate efforts to frighten them and to pre-vent resumption of industry in the Gold belt. Viakiontein was probably designed to be a loud warning to the refugees that the war has not ended and that Johannesburg was ended and that Johannee ended and that Johannesburg was still an unsafe place of residence.

No Information.

defined by this officer months ago as the last Boer ditch. The natural explanation of the fighting is that one mine after an-other is opening in the Rand, and

the refugees are returning to Johan-

London, June 1 .- The reticence the Government regarding the bat-tle of Vlafontein and other mili-tary events of some importance, which have recently occurred at widely separated points in South Africa, has led to considerable any South lety. This is in no way allayed by the answer of the War Office to-day to the question regarding the accuracy or otherwise of the recent Boer report that the British were severely defeated near Pretoria on May 2nd, losing 46 killed, 80 wound-ed and 600 prisoners and six guns. The reply which the War Office vouchsafes: "We have no official information." has aroused some m givings.

London, June 2. -Suspicions are London, June 2. —Suspicions are again excited by the lack of details respecting the battle fought at Vlak-fontein. It is not probable that the War Office is deliberately suppress-ing despatches from General Kitch-ener, and that a serious reverse has occurred. General Kitchener has occurred. General Kitchener has told the list of casualties. The abhold the list of casualties. The ab-sence of Mr. Brodrick may explain the reticence of the officials in Pall Mall, the stronghold of red tape, and the details of the battle may not be accessible to the few straggling correspondents remaining in the field. There is no anxiety among military men, since the Boers are known to have been firmly repulsed, but there are strong supicions that the British were again off their guard, and that the heavy losses were caused by their being attacked guard, and that the heavy losses were caused by their being attacked unexpectedly. Delarcy's commande has been allowed free range of A large district for a long period, while General Klitchener has consid-ored it more that for a long beriod. ered it more important to cle other portions of the Transvaal. clear General Smith-Dorrien, who has been welcomed home at Berkhamp-stead, reports that while the war may be ended by September, the bulk of the army will be needed in South Africa for twelve months. This is a

however that may be, there was nothing for him to do. He was not wanted. The warmth of his greeting

London, which has been so differ-ently estimated by different observ-ers that the truth about it is hard-

The cituation is an extremely diffi ce horse cult one for Lord Milner, who is now the guest of Colcaial Secretary Cham-berlain at Higabury. Birmingham. The Government will undoubtedly support ble despite the indubtedly downpour and so scared by the hail. while the more mettlesome steeds be came, in many cases, unmanagenble. came, in many cases, unmanageable. Flooded cellars were the order of the support him, despite the industrion busy time pumping them out. The Comedia Francisco work of Dr. Leyds, the European agent of the Transval, in dissemin ating the text of the interviews b e Francaise was one of ating the text of the interviews be-tween Lord Kitchener and Com-mander-in-Chief Botha, showing that the personal antipathy to Lord Kit-chener is one of the greatest bars to the settlement of the war. worst sufferers in this respect the water in the basement being al most level with the pavement of the Hotel Colbert. The Rue Zacharie, the Rue Lagrange, and the Rue

Mouffetard were completely inundat Slept on Duty.

additional were completely inundat-ed, and the fire brigade rescued a number of persons from watery graves. Several houses in the Rue Saint Andre des Arts were also swamped, and the Lycee Fenelon ap-peared to be in danger of being under-mined by the water. Several sewers burst under the London, June 3 .- Though no official information is forthcoming, in-quirles result in showing that the statement printed in the Daily Chronicle about a week ago in re-gard to the number of soldiers serv-Several sewers burst under the

ing spitences in Portland Prison for various offences was somewhat exaggerated. There are about 40 of these prisoners, whose chief of-fence was sleeping on sentry duty in South Africa. The printing room of the Bulletin Municipal, at the Hotel de Ville, was flooded by the bursting of a neigh-boring sewer at about half-past 3 The Chronicle stated that three o'clock. A similar accident occur-red under the monumental building occupied by Saint Freres, in the Rue

officers and about 100 men had been sent back from South Africa for punishment. The majority were said to be ordinary offenders, but the du Louvre, causing considerable dam to be ordinary offenders, but the officers were said to be guilty of treasonably aiding the Boers and one of them was so influential that he succeeded in having the names of all three suppressed. According to the Daily Mall, one of the soldiers accused of sleeping on duty, a young volunteer, was sentenced to eight years' penal serv-itude for this offence. This, how-ever, is probably an exaggeration. age to the building. In many houses the water could be plainly seen in the cellars playing havoc with wine casks and bottles. Several cases are recorded of animal Telegraphic and telephonic commu-nications with the suburban districts

ever, is probably an exaggeration.

Why Did Milner Come Home? Queen of Holland Sees Emperor If Lord Milner does not come home for his health, why did he come Berlin, May 31.-Queen Wilhelmina and her husband, the Prince³ of the Netherlands, witnessed the Emperor's review of the Berlin garrison this morning. The Oueen of the second

The plain, obvious reason is that he found himself in a false position. He had left the Cape Colony, which has now another Governor, and where he had no forger any jurisdiction. He had gone to Pretoria, Bloem-fontein and Johannesburg, and had assumed the civil administration of

assumed the civil administration of the annexed provinces, but no civil administration was possible, inas-muich as even the military control did not extend beyond the line of military railway. It is said His Excellency did pot

in

review of the Berlin garrison this morning. The Queen afterwards throve to the royal castle with the Empress, the Emperor riding at the head of the First Guards Regiments with the Prince of the Netherlands on his right hand. On returning, the procession was met on Unter Den Lin-den by the chief burgoinaster, the city officials and a band of, twenty-four white-robed maidens. The burgo-master presented an address to Queen wilhelmina and handed her a bouquet of flowers of the Netherlands colors, red, white and blue. The Queen re-plied with a few words of thanks.

are disorganized.

Premier Parent has returned to Quebec from New York, completely cured of his throat trouble, that is

WILHELMINA AT BERLIN.

Review Troops.

tion is named, has stood. It abrupt-ly abrogates every agreement which was in force between the employers and the workmen, it defines a line of action the submitting of which will mean that the workmen's associa

Without a waste of words, its results will be that a bitter war will be waged; that employer and work man cannot meet on the same plan hereafter; that one or the other must be victorious and survive, while the defeated must perish.

Meet This Morning.

Torento, June 3.-At 10 o'clock this morning the annual Convention of the International Association of Machinists will open in St. Andrew's Hall, and continue for 10 days. It is expected that from 350 to 400 delegates will be in attendance from all parts of the United States, Canall parts of the United States, Can-ada and Mexico, and the business transacted will have an important bearing on the machinists' strike. President O'Connell will call the con-

vention to order at 10 o'clock. Saturday's and Sunday's strike news were of an encouraging na-ture, said President O'Connell.

BROWN WAS A CANADIAN

His Career of Hypocrisy and Crime in St. Paul.

SAID TO HAVE BEEN KILLED.

SAID TO HAVE BEEN KILLED. St. Paul, June 1.—After proving a traitor to his comrades in arms in the Philippines in a sellish endeavor to mitigate the rigors of his own prison life, the Rev. Leonidas Brown, of St. Paul, is thought to have fallen a victim to the bolos of the insurgents. Brown was a Canadian, having been born in Montreal. He was a student at Hamiline College, gradu-ated from there, and was ordained a minister in the Methodist Church. He was placed in charge of the Me-thodist Church at North St. Paul four grars ago. He was an immedi-ate social star in that village, but four years ago. He was an immedi-ate social star in that village, but soon became engaged to a pretty young woman, daughter of one of the pillars of his church. But rumors of strange conduct soon began to cir-culate, rumors which culminated in the minister's arrest, August 3, 1897, on a complaint made by Harriet

It is England who must feed the thousands who have been gathered into these cities from the miles of surrounding territory to prevent them from giving comfort to the enemy. Seventy thousand Boer women and

fence of Pretoria and Johannes

children are held prisoners, and no matter how cruel they may be dis-posed to be they cannot let them

starve. Then there are the 250000 soldiers to be fed. In order to feed the 600,000 odd people who are thus dependages of England, Kitchener to-day is obliged to keep six long lines of communication open from the coast to Pretoria. Every time he sends out an expedition it must be a large one.

It must use scouts, carry an endless amount of supplies and camp equip-age, and maintain a cumbersome mobility. What is the result? Paradoxically speaking, when he comes up with the Boer, the Boer is gone. Or while this ponderous expedition is on the move, small commandoes are snip-ing off men and cutting out supply wagons and sometimes whole detachments of men.

ments of men. "There is nothing left for the Boer to do now but fight. His family is scattered or imprisoned; his buildings have been destroyed and his property confiscated. He has no one to feed but himself, and his equipment is 150 rounds of ammunition, his Mauser and the clothes on his back. In one capture of the English train the Boers got enough ammunition and supplies to maintain the war for two years. The Boers can maintain this

years. The Boers can maintain the war for two years. The Boers can maintain this kind of fighting for years. But Eng-land cannot stand the drain on the treasury and that in itself will settle the war.

"How many men do you figure the Boers have in the field to-day?" the "About 17,000. With Hartzog and

Kretzinger in Cape Colony are about 3,500. De Wet has a force of 5.000 or 6,000 men, and Botha about 7,000."

REV. G. W. KERBY APPOINTED

Montreal Conference Endorses Him as Travelling Evangelist.

Pembroke, Ont., May 30.-After the opening exercises at the ministerial session of the Montreal Conference this morning the question of appoint-ing Rev. G. Wi Kerby, B.A., as traveling Rev. G. W. Kerby, B.A., as travel-ling evangelist, was brought up upon motion by Rev. Dr. Williams. After several of the leading men in the Conference had expressed their ap-proval, Rev. Mr. Kerby was call-ed to the platform and made a brief address. By a standing vote the Conference ordered his appointment. He will have associated with him the Rev. G. R. Turk, of Toronto, 1. . . .

THE ATHENS REPORTER JUNE 1901



The above well known hotel has been a favorite resort for Can-adlans for years past. With accommodations for three hundred guests, it is considered one of the best located in Atlantic City. Is open throughout the year; has all modern conveniences, such as elec-tric lighting. Hydraulic elevators running to level of the pavement. Sun galleries and covered walk to the ocean. Thoroughly warmed with open grato wood fires and steam fheat throughout. The Seaside House has a full and unobstructed view of the ocean, with a lawn extending and connecting with the famous ocean promenade. The "Seaside" has luxurious surroundings equal to any notel on the sea coast for comfort and elegance. Wide plazzas, five hundred feet long surround the hotel. Drawing, reception, waiting, billiard and smoking rooms are prettily furnished. The table is supplied with the best the Philadelphia market affords. Hot and cold sea water baths, long distance telephone and telegraph communication to all parts of the world. For terms address The above well known hotel has been a favorite resort for Can-

1.1.1.1.1.1. i Atlantic City, N. J.



"you will never know. No one will ever know the cause of Germany's suddenly belligerent attitude, and her equally speedy climb-down! There are many pages of diplomatic history which the world will never read, and this is one of them. Come and lunch with me, Lord Wolfingden. My vow is paid and without bloodshed. I am a free man, and my promotion is assured. To-day is the happiest of my life! Wolfenden smiled and looked at the

letter on the table before him; might It not also be the happiest day of his wn life?

And it was! Punctually at four o'clock he presented himself at Gros-venor Square and was ushered into one of the smaller reception rooms. Helene came to him at once, a smile Aelene half-shy, He half-shy, half-apologetic upon her lips. He was conscious from the mo-ment of her entrance of a change in her deportment towards him. She held in her hand a small locket.

held in her hand a small locket. "I wanted to ask you, Lord Wol-fenden," she said, drawing her fingers slowly away from his lingering clasp, "does this locket belong to you?" He glanced at it and shook his head at once.

"I never saw it before in my life, he declared. "I do not wear a watch chain, and I don't possess anything

of that sort." She threw it contemptuously away from her into the grate. "A woman lied to me about it," she

said slowly. "I am ashamed of my-self that I should have listened to her, even for a second. I chanced to look at it last night, and it suddenly occurred to me where I had seen it. It was on a man's watch chain, but

not on yours." "Surely," he said, "it belongs to

its sympathles, of course, are with democratic France. I can imagine that you and the President of the Duit-ed States-a worthy grooter just now, I believe-would represent op-posite poles of thought. Yet there were two considerations which weigh-ed with me." "This is very interesting," Mr. Sabin remarked. "May I know what they were? To be permitted a glimpes into the inward workings of a brain like yours is indeed a privilege?" Felix bowed, with a gratified smile upon his lips. The sature of Mr. Sa-bin's dry tone was apparently lost upon him. "You are most perfectly welcame."

been to me to day a source of last-ing regret. There, my friend, I have paid you the compliment of perfect frankness." "Felix sighed: "My. mission to yon comes," he said, "at an unfortunate time. For the present, then, I accept defeat." "The fault," Mr. Sabin murmured, "Is in no way with you. My refusai was a thing predestined. The Czar himself could not move me." "The train was slowing a little. Felix looked out of the window. "We are hearing Crewe," he said. "I shall alight then and return to Lon-don. You are for America, then?" "Beyond doubt," Mr. Sabin declar-ed."

"You are most, perfectly welcome," he declared. "In the first place, I said to myself that Kamtchatka and ed. Felix drew from his pocket a let-

ter. "If you will deliver this for me," he said, "you will do me a kindness, and you will make a pleasant acquaint-ance".

he declared. "In the first place, I said to myself that Kamtchatka and Greenland, although equally interest-ing to you, would be quite unable to af-ford themselves the luxury of offering you an asylum. You must seek the shelter of a great and powerful coun-try, and one which you had never of-fended; and, save America, there is none such in the world. Secondly, you are a Sybarite, and you do not with-out very serious reasons place your-self outside the pale of civilization. Thirdly, America is the only coun-try, save those which are barred to you, where you could play golf!" "You are really a remarkable young man," Sabin declared, softly strok-ing his little grey imperial. "You have read me like a book ! I am humil-lated that the course of my reasoning should have been so transparent. To prove the correctness of your conclu-sions, see the little volume which I had brought to read on my way to Liverpool." He handed it out to Felix. It was entitled, "The Golf Courses of the World," and a leaf was turned down at the chapter headed, "United States." "I wish," he remarked, "that you were a golfer. I should like to have you will make a pleasant acquaint-ance." Mr. Sabin glanced at the impre-scription. It was addressed to-"Mrs. James B. Peterson, "Lennox, "Lennox," "I will do so with pleasure," he re-marked, slipping it into his dressing-case. "And remember this," Félix' re-marked, glancing out at the plat-form along which they were gliding. You are a marked man. Disguise is useless for you. Be ever on your guard. You and I have been enemies, but after all you are too great a man to fall by the hand of a German as-sin. Farewell !"

sin. Farewell !" "I will thank you for your caution and remember it," Mr. Sabin answerand remember it, Mr. Sabin teacher ed. "Farewell !" Fellx raised his hat, and Mr. Sabin returned the salute. The whistle sounded. Fellx stepped out on to

sounded. Felix stepped out on to the platform. "You will not forget the letter?" he asked. "I wish," he remarked, "that you

"I will deliver it in person without fail," Mr. Sabin answered. CHAPTER XLI.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson, of New York. It was their third day out, and Mr. Sabin was enjoying the voyage very much indeed. The Calipha was a small boat sailing to Boston instead of New York, and contemptuously termed by the ocean-going public an old tub. She carried, consequently, only seven passengers besides Mr. Sabin, and it had taken him but a very short time to decide that of those seven passengers not one was interested in him or his affairs. He had got clear away, for the present, those seven passengers not one was interested in him or his affairs. He had got clear away, for the present, at any rate, from all the complica-tions and dangers which had follow-ed upon the failure of his great scheme. Of course by this time the news of his departure and destina-tion was known to everyone whom his movements concerned. That was al-most a matter of course, and realiz-ing even the impossibility of successful concealment, Mr. Sabin had made no attempt at any. He had given the name of Sabin to the stew-ard, and had secured the deck's cabin for his own use. He chatted every day with the captain, who treated him with respect, and in reply to a question from one of the stew-ards who was a Frenchman, he ad-mitted that he was the Duc de Soun-pennier, and that he was travelling incognito only as a whim. He was distinctly popular with every one of the seven pessengers, who were a little doubtful how to address him, but whom he succeeded always in putting entirely at their ease. The first time a shadow crossed his face was late one afternoon, when, coming on deck a lit-tle behind the others after lunch, he

stood by the captain's side.

Mr. Sabin nodeed. "Quixotic," he murmured. The express was rashing on through the night. Mr. Sabin thrust his hand into his bag and took out a handful of cigars. He offered one to Felix, who accepted, and lit it with the air of a man envirue the rememble civility

accepted, and lit it with the air of a man enjoying the reasonable civility of a chance fellow passenger. "You had, I presume," Mr. Sibin remarked, "some object in coming to see the last of me? I do not wish to seem unduly inquisitive, but I feel a little natural interest—or shall we say curiceity?—as to the reason for this courtesy on your part." "You are quite correct," Felix answered. "I am here with a purpose. I am the bearer of a message to you." "May I ask, a friendly message, or otherwise?"

otherwise ?" His fingers were tightening upon the little hard substance in his pocket, but he was already beginning to doubt whether, after all, Felix had come as

whether, after all, Fellx had come as an enemy. "Friendly," was the prompt an-swer. "I bring you an offer." "From Lobenski?" "From Lobenski?" "From his august master! The Czar himself has plans for you!" "His serene Majesty." Mr. Sabin murmured, "has always been most kind."

"Since you left the country of the Shah," Felix continued, "Russian in-

SOZODONT

plained to them the messages which had passed, and together they ad-mired the disabled yacht. Mr. Sabin touched the first mate on the arm as he passed. "Did you ever see a vessel like that, Johnson ?" he remarked. The man shook his head. "Their engineer is a fool, sir !" he declared scornfully. "Nothing but my own eyes would make me believe there's anything serious the matter with her shaft." "I agree with you," Mr. Sabin said quictly

Fragrant

"I agree with you," Mr. Sabin said quietly The boat was now within hailing distance. Mr. Sabin leaned down over the side and scanned its occupants closely. There was nothing in the least suspicious aboat them. The man who sat in the stern steering was a typical American, with thin, sailow face and bright eyes. The woman wore a thick vell, but she was evidently young, and when she stood up displayed a figure and clothes distinctly Parisian. The two came up the ladder as though per-fectly used to boarding a vessel in mid-occen, and the lady's nervousness was at least not apparent. The cap-tain advanced to meet them, and gallantly assisted the lady on to the deck.

tain advanced to meet them, and gallantly assisted the lady on to the deck. "This is Captain Ackinson, I pre-sume," the man remarked with extend-ed hand. "We are exceedingly obliged to you, sir, for taking us off. This is my wife, Mrs. James B. Watson." Mrs. Watson raised her veil, and dis-closed a dark, piquant face with won-derfully bright eyes. "It's real nice of you, Captain," she said frankly. "You don't know how good it is to feel the deck of a real ocean-going steamer beneath your feet after that little sailing boat of my husband's. This is the very last time I attempt to cross the Atlantio except on one of your steamers." " We are very glad to be of any as-sistance," the captain answered, more heartily than a few minutes before he would have believed possible. "Ful speed aheaki, John!" There was a churning of water and dail throb §f machinery restarting. The little rowing boat, already well away on its return journey, rocked on the long waves. Mr. Watson turned to shout some final instructions. Then the captain beckoned to the purser. "Mr. Wilson will show your to shout some final instructions. Then the captain beckoned to the purser. "Mr. Wilson will show you your state rooms," he remarked, "Fortun-ately we have plenty of room. Stew-ard, take the baggage down." The lady went below, but Mr. Wat-son remained on deck talking to the captain. Mr. Sabin strolled up to them. (To be Continued.)

(To be Continued.)

900 QUEEN'S NURSES.

some of the Good They are Doing in Families of the Poor.

An effort is being made in London to put the Queen Victoria fund for Nurses on a more solki basis. At Queen Victoria's Jublice the women of Great Britain raised the sum of of Great Britain raised the sum of 270,000 as the women's gift to the great Queen; and the Queen, after long pondering as to what she could best do with her money, decided to devote it to the formation of a band of nurses who should visit the poor in their own homes. After twelve years there were now nearly 900 Queen's nurses, properly trained and equipped, together with a number of probationers, and they were at work under the centre's established in Eng-land, Scotland, Ireland and Walesy. a shadow crossed his face was late one afternooi, when, coming on deck a lit-tle behind the others after lunch, he found them all leaning over the star-board bow, gazing intently at some object a little distance off, and at the same time became aware that the en-glnes had been put to half-speed. He was strolling towards the little group, when the captain, seeing him, beckoned him on to the bridge. "Here's something that will interest you, Mr. Sabin," he called out. "Won't you step this way?" Mr. Sabin mounted the iron steps carefully, but with his eye turned sea-wards. A large yacht of elegant shape, and painted white from stern to bows, was lying-to about half a mile off, flying signals. Mr. Sabin reached the bridge and stood by the captain's side. "A pleagure yacht of the premerked

inder the centre's established in Eng-land, Scotland, Ireland and Wales-Last'year they paid 4,000,000 visits: to the poor in their own homes. Speaking at the latest meeting in be-half of the Fund, Hon. Sydney, Hol-land alluded to the saving presence of a surse in a poor home at the time of a woman's greatest trial-all his eloquence was listened to in a signee that was a very high testi-mony to its force. He spoke, too, of the nurses' usefulness with children, and his mentioned two strangely im-pressive facts. One was that the "signs of winter" in a children's hos-pital were the number of burnt chil-dren was that 30 per cent. of the poor blind of this country owed their he wore also a mantle of crimson velvet strewn with golden bees, and lined with white satin and ermine. Following him were all the new made princes of his family, cardinals, bishops, ambassadors, and officials of various high grades. The venerable pontiff anointed Napoleon in the us-ual manner, and then took the im-perial crown, intending to place it on the head of the great conqueror. But, either by a sudden impulse, or r blind of this country owed blindness to the ignorance of their mothers while they were children. WISE AND OTHERWISE Lawyer-Don't you worry ; I'll see that you get justice. Defendant-Gee wh want is mercy." whizz! What I either by a sudden impuise, or by a theatrical stroke previously dg-ckded on, Napoleon snatched the crown from the hands of Plus, and placed it on his own head. He who had such implicit faith in himself, He that waits upon Fortune never sure of a dinner.-Franklin. placed it on his own head. He who had such implicit faith in himself, and in his own powers, would not be beholden to even the Holy Father for the symbol of imperial dignity. The next moment, Josephine was kneeling at the feet of her terrible husband, who laid on her lovely head the crown of Empress Consort. A few months later, 'the new Charlemagne" received the Iron Crown of Lombardy, at Milan, from the hands of Cardinal Caprara, and thereby became the un-doubted King of Italy. The crown of England, which will shortly be placed on the head of King Edward VIL, has four Maltese crosses and four Tleurs-de-lys; both these symbols refer to long-exploded flo-tions. The crosses are borne because our sovereigns are nominally "Defend-ers of the Faith" of the Church of Rome, a title bestowed on Henry VII. by Clement VIL, when Henry published his tract against the teach-ing of Luther. When Bluff Hal se-ceded from Rome, he chose to retain the title, which had by that time be-come absolutely satirical, and his successors still retain it. The fleurs-Mrs. Browne-I've just been to se Mrs. Browne-ive just been to see Mrs. Swellman's new place. She has stained glass all through the house. Mrs. Parconu-The idea! Her ser-vants are too lazy to remove the stains, eh? Above all things reverence your self.-Pythagoras. Of course the bridge jumper doth never Inherit his fame, Yet none may deny it comes to him by Descent, all the same. "That boy of Jones' can give oints to any school teacher who points to any comes along." "Bright, eh?" "No; mischievous. Bent pins, you know." Sin may open bright as the morn-ng, but it will end dark as night -Talmage. the title, which had by that time be-come absolutely satirical, and his successors still retain it. The fleurs-de-lys also perpetuate a fiction, that by which our monarchs are Kings of France. It was Henry II., Planta-genet, who united Anjou to the Eng-lish Crown; and the claim of our Kings to rule over France was main-cianal as late as the time of George "I wonder what is the key to the origin of man," soliloquized the put led student "Monkey !" replied the follower of Darwin. Calumny would soon starve and die of itself if nobody took it in and gave it lodging.-Leighton. Alogs to rule over ratice was main-tained as late as the time of George III., who was styled King of Great, Britain, Ireland, and France. The fiction is kept up by the material crown of this land, but is now the merest reminiscence of a long worn-out contractore "If you are a sensible man," said the Rev. X. Horter, "you will stop drinking." "My dear sir," replied the candid De Tanque, "if I were a sensible man I would never have started." out controverey. "Streetdust." "Ouida's latest story is called "Streetdust."" "Must be dry." "What an effeminate-looking Horace Highmore is !" said the girl in the pale green shirt waist. "He's just "I'll bet it isn't to be sneezed at." "It will surely meet with sweeping as effeminate as he looks," replied the girl in the Gaineborough hat. "I have been told he sits on the floor riticisms. And be lucky if it isn't carried when he puts his shoes on."-Chicago off in the refuse cart. "But I can see, of course, why she amed it that." Pribane. Some will never learn anything be Why ? "Because it will be something to cause they understand everything too soon.-Blount. blow about."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FAMOUS CROWNS

25

Some of Iron and Others of Gold.

KING EDWARD'S CROWN.

TOOTH POWDER

[The London Globe.] If the head which wears one crown ies uneasily, what must be the unrest of him who supports the weight of three crowns? There is only one ruler in Europe thus burdened, and ruler in Europe thus burdened, and he is 31 years of age, the feeble Leo, Pope of Rome. Double crowns, are worn by many sovereigns. The Emperor of Austria is K. K., i. e., K.sweilch-Konlgich; he is King of Hungary and Emperor of Austria. The German Emperor wears a dou-ble crown; he is glos King of Prus-sia. His Majesty Edward VII. will be weighted with the royal crown of Great Britain and Ireland and with the Imperial crown of India. Of single crowns there is a vast number scattered all over the in-habited earth. A crown is a material thing, not

habited earth. A crown is a material thing, not merely a rhetorical expression. It is not necessarily of intrinsic value, gold and gemus, a specimen of the goldsmith's art. In very ancients goldemith's art. In very ancients pagan da, J, the sacrificing priests bound their heads with a fillet, or wreath. The Flamina or Rome were: so called from the filum with which they bound their hair. When kings took on themselves the priestly of-fice they must needs also don the sacerdotal circlet. The Syrian kings affected a crown which imitated the rays of the sun, that luminary be-ing known to be their direct ancesray of the sun, that hummary be-ing known to be their direct ances-tor. The Roman Emperors sometimes wore a laurel wreath, sometimes a crown of gold and jewels. The By-zantine Emperors had a crown clos-ed at the top, and this shape has become accorded as the investigation ed at the top, and this shape has become accepted as the imperial pattern. Charlemagne seems to have been the first Western Emperor who wore a closed crown; the shape was revived by another great Charles, he of Spain and Germany, whom the French call Charles Quint, and by Francis I. of France, who was not Emperor; and by William the Conqueror. Perhaps the most famous crown in Europe is that of Lombardy;

Perhaps the most famous crown in Europe is that of Lombardy; it is of gold, having with-in it a circlet of iron said to be made from a nail of the True Cross, which nall was given to Theo-linda, wife of Argliguif, King of the Lombards, by Pope Gregory the Great. However that may be, an Emperor in the Middle Ages was not King of Italy until the iron crown had been placed on his head. It was worn by Charles Quint at his mag-nificent Coronation by Clement VII. at Bologna. Of course, there was ficat Bologna. Of course, there was fic-tion in this; the emperors were not

at Bologna. Of course, there was there tion in this; the emperors were not really kings of Italy; in fact, Italy was then, and long after, only a "geographical expression"; it was divided into a large number of semi-independent duchies, of which the territory called the States of the Church was the temporal possession of the Pope. The iron crown of Lom-bardy is still preserved in the ca-thedral at Monza, near Milan. In connection with the history of the iron crown may be told the curious facts of the two coronations of Napoleon Bonaparte, who brought the aged Pope Plus VII. from Rome to Paris in order that the Coreican General, First Comsul of France, might be made Empeor with all the formalities of ancient times. Fur-ther, to carry out the idea, Napoleon and Josephine were arrayed in cos-tumes like those of the middle ages; he wore also a mantle of crimson

throng of passers-by. CHAPTER XL. then ?" he asked. "I took the liberty," Mr. Sabin an-swered, "of stopping payment of it." "It will never be presented," Felix said. "I tore it into pleces directly I left year." The Way to Pau. The Way to Pau. The way to Pau which Mr. Sabin chose may possibly have been the most circuitous, but it was certainly the safest. Although not a muscle of his face had moved, although he had not by any physical movement or speech betrayed his kuowledge of the fact, he was perfect-ly well aware that his little state-ment as to his future movements was overheard and carefully noted by the tall, immaculately dressed young man who by some strange chance seemed

left you." Mr. Sabin nodded.

tall, immaculately dressed young man who by some strange chance seemed to have been at his elbow since he had left his rooms an hour ago. 'Into the lion's mouth indeed," he muttered to himself grimly, as he

otherwise ?"

muttered to himself grimly, as he hailed a hansom at the corner and was driven homeward. The limes of Berlin were very beautiful, but it was not with any immediate idea of saun-tering beneath them that a few hours later he was driven to Euston and stepped into an engaged carriage on the Liverpool express. There was a travelling cap drawn down to his eyes and a rug pulled up to his throat, he sat in the far corner of his compart-ment apparently enjoying an evening paper—as a matter of fact anxiously watching the platform. He had taken care to allow himself only a slender margin of time. In two minutes the train gided out of the station. He drew a little sigh of relief—he,

He drew a little sigh of relief-he

He drew a little sigh of relief—he, who very seidom permitted himself the luxury of even the slightest revela-tion of his feelings. At least he had a start. Then he unlocked a travelling case, and, drawing out an atlas, sat with it upon his knee for some time. When he closed it there was a frown upon his face.

with it upon his knee for some time. When he closed it there was a frown upon his face. "America!" he exclaimed softly to himself. "What a lack of imagination even the sound of the place seems to denote! It is the most ignominious real influence over the

were a golfer. I should like to have asked your opinion about that plan of the Myopia golf likes. To me it seems cramped, and the bunkers are artifi-Felix looked at him admiringly. "You are a wonderful man," he said. "You do not bear me any ill will, then?" "None in the least," Mr. Sabin said, quietly. "I never bear personal grudges. So far as I am concerned, I

grudges. So far as I am concerned, I never have a personal enemy. It is fate itself which vanquished me. You were simply an instrument. You do not figure in my thoughts as a person against whom I bear any ill-will. I am glad, though, that you did not cash my cheque for £20,000!" Feltx smiled. "You went to see then?" he asked. "I took the liberty" Mr. Shin an.

pleasure yacht." he remarked Mr. Sabin? ven the sound of the place seems to enote ! It is the most ignominious re-"A pleasure yacht," he remarked, "What does she want?" "I shall know in a moment," the cap-tain answered, with his glass to his eye. "She flew a distress signal at first for us to stand by, so I suppose theroughly grasped the situation and attained any real influence over the master of western Asia! Your re-moval from Teheran was the result of an intrigue on the part of the Eng-hish. It was the greatest misfortune which ever befel Russia!" She nodded and held out both her hands. "Will you forgive me?" she begged softly, "and-and-I think-I prom-lsed to send for you!" "You made the common mistake," a quiet voice at his elbow remarked. "of many of the world's greatest diplo-matists, You underrated your advershe's in trouble. Ah! there it goes They had been together for near And your offer ?" Mr. Sabin asked 'Mainshaft broken,' she says They had been together for near-ly an hour when the door opened ab-ruptly, and the young man whom Wolfenden had seen with Helene in a barouche entered the room. He stared in amazement at her, and rudely at Wolfenden. Helene rose and " Is that you return to Tcheran not as the secret agent, but as the ac-credited ambassador of Russia, with an absolutely free hand and unlimited "She doesn't lie like it." Mr. Sabin Sabin distinctly started, and remarked, quietly. The captain looked at him with a lutching at his rug, leaned back in his corner. A young man in a tweed travelling suit was standing by the opposite window. Behind him Mr "You know a bit about yachting, too," he said, "and, to tell you the truth, that's just what I was thinksmile. traveling suit was standing by the opposite window. Behind him Mr. Sabin noticed for the first time a nar-row mahogany door. Mr. Sabin drew a short breath, and was himself again. Underneath the rug his fingers stole "Such an offer," Mr. Sabin re-marked, "ten years ago would have made Russia mistress of all Asia." "The Car," Felix said, "is begin-ning to appreciate that. But what was possible then is possible now!" Mr. Sabin shook his head. "I am ten years older," he said, "and the Shah who was my friend is dead." "Henri," she said, "let me prosent to you the English gentleman whom I am going to marry, Prince Henri of Ortrens-Lord Wolfenden." "Holmes !" "Yes, sir." "Ask her what she wants us to do." The signalman touched his hat, and into his overcoat pocket and clasped something cold and firm. The young man barely returned Wol "One at least," he said grimly, "I perceive that I have held too lightly. Will you pardoa a novice at neero-mancy if he asks you how you found fenden's salute. He turned with flash the little row of flags ran fluttering up in the breeze. 'She signals herself the Mayflower ing eyes to Helene and muttered a few hasty words in French-"A kingdom and my betrothed in one day! It is too much! We will "The new Shah," Felix said, "has a passion for intrigue, and the sand around Teheran are magnificent for "She signals herself the Mayflower private yacht, owner Mr. James Wat son, of New York," he remarked. "She's a beautiful boat." our way here? Felix smiled. 'A little forethought," he remarked He left the room hurriedly. Helene a beautiful boat." Mr. Sabin, who had brought his own glasses, looked at her long and stead-"a little lock, and a sovereign tip to an accommodating inspector. The car-riage in which you are travelling is, as you will doubtless perceive before Mr. Sabin shook his head. Mr. S.16in shock his head. "Too hard," he said, "and too mon-otonous. I am poculiar perhaps in that respect, but I detest artificial bunkers. Now there is a little val-ley," he continued thoughtfully, "about seven miles north of Tcheran, where constitutes which he denote I war Jaughed. "He has gone to find the Duchess, "She's not an American built boat, at any rate," he remarked. An answering signal came fluttering book The captain opened his book and "He has gone to find the Duchess," she said, "and there will be a scene ! Let us go out in the Park." They walked about under the trees; suddenly they came face to face with Mr, Sabia. He was looking a little worn, but he was as careas you will doubtless perceive before you reach your journey's end, a species of saloon. This little door"— touching the one through which he had issued—"leads on to a lavatory, and on the other side is a non-smok-ing carriage. I found that you had cugaged a carriage on this train, by posing as your servant. I selected this one as being particularly suited to an old gentleman of nervous dis-position, and arranged also that the something might be done! I won read it. "She's going on under canvas," he said, "but she wants us to take her owner and his wife on board." "Are you compelled to do so?" Mr. Sabin asked. "You accept," Felix asked quiet",
Mr. Sabin shook his head.
"No, I decline."
It was a shock to Felix, but he hid fully dressed as usual, and he wel r absence of any embarrassment. So soon !" he remarked pleas The captain laughed. "Not exactly ! I am not expected to antly. is disappointment. 'You Englishmen are as prompt in Absolutely ?" And finally." Why ?" position, and arranged also that the non-smoking portion should be re-served for me." tou Enginemen are as prompt in flove as you are in war, Lord Wolfen-den! It is an admirable trait." Helene laid her hand upon his arm. Yes, it was no fancy; his hair was greyer, and heavy lines furrowed his brow "Not exactly i I am not expected to pick "up passengers in mid-ocean." "Then I shouldn't do it," Mr. Sabin said. "If they are in a hurry the Alaska is due to-day, isn't she? and she'll be in New York in three days, " And finally." "Why?" "I am ten years too old!" "That is resentment." Mr. Sabin denied it. "No! Why should I not be frank with you, my friend? What I would have done for Russia ten years ago, I would not do to-day! She has made friends with the French Republic. She has done more than recognize the ex-istence of that inluitous institution-she has pressed her friendship upon the President-she has spoken the word of alliance. Henceforth my feeling for Russia has changed. I have no object to gain in her development. I am richer than the richest of her nobles, and there is no title in Europe for which I would exchange my own. Yon see Russia has absolutely nothing to offer me. On the other hand, what would benefit Russia in Asin would ruin England, and England has given Mr. Sabin noded. "And how," he isked, "did you know that I meant o go to America?" Felix shrugged his shoulders and she'll be in New York in three days, and the Baltimore must be close behind her. I should let them know that." 'Well," the captain answered, "I don't want fresh passengers bother-ing just now." The flags were run up, and the re-plies came back as promptly. The captain shut up his glass with a bang. "No getting out of them," he re-marked to Mr. Sabin. "They reply that the lady is nervous and will not wait; they are coming on board at once-for fear I should go on, I sup-pose. They add that Mr. Watson is the largest American holder of Cun-ard afach, and a dheetor of the Amer-"Uncle," she said, "believe me that ook a seat. "Well," he said, "I concluded that I am sorry for you, though for my-self-1 am glad !" He looked at her kindly, yet with a you would be looking for a change of air somewhere, and I really could not see what part of the world you had left open to yourself. America is the only country strong enough to keep you! Besides, I reckoned a little faint contempt. "The Bourbon blood runs very slowly "The Bourbon blood runs very slowly in your veins, cild," he said. "After iall I begin to doubt whether you worth have made a queen! As for myself-well, I am resigned. I am igoing to Pau to play golf!" "For how iong, I wonder," she said smiling, "wit you be able to con-tent yourself there?" upon that curiosity with regard to undeveloped countries which I have observed to be one of your traits. So far as I am aware, you have never resided long in America." the largest American holder of Cun-ard stock, and a director of the Amer-ican Board, so have them we must-that's pretty certain. I must see the purser " "Neither have I even visited Kamt-chatka or Greenland," Mr. Sabin re-"For a wonth or two," he answer-"For a month or two, he answer-ed: "until I have lost the taste of defent. Then I have plans—but never mind; I will tell you later on. You will all hear of me again! So far as you two are concerned at any rate," he added, "I have no need to reproach marked. "I understand you," Felix remark-"I understand you," Fellx remark. Would benefit Russia in Asia would ed, nodding his head. "America is cer-tainly one of the last places" one me and many of my kind a shelter," would have dreamed of looking for you. You will find it, I am afraid, politically unborn; your own little methods, at any rate, would scarcely achieve popularity there. Further, empire ten years ago it would have He descended, and Mr. Sabin, fol-lowing him, joined the little group of passengers. They all stood together passengers. They all stood together watching the long rowing boat which was coming swiftly towards them through the smooth sea. Mr. Sabin exmyself. My failure seems to have brought you happiness." He passed on, and they both

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JUNE 5, 1901

"A Epitome of A Nation."

The importance and full significance of a news letter sent to the Reporter from Plum Hollow last week struck the editor of the Toronto Globe with such force that he was moved to comment as follows, under the above heading :

The village correspondent of one of our contemporaries writes :-- 'The cheese factory is running full blast Quite a number aroun i here attended camp meeting on Sunday. Anderson's 21 cows gave 4,072 lbs. of milk in five How is that boys? Joe Maxdava. well has fly medicin on hand now-\$1.00 per gal. It is quite a place for 'round the corner. Our enwrestling

terprising blacksmith is doing a rush ing business. John Williams has the all of his new barn nearly completed.

Such items as these are sometimes treated with derision by those who es-

timate the importonce of things by their size. Others will see that the writer, in his artless way, has given us a picture of village life. The cows are yielding well and the cheese factory is full blast. Put this in more running pompous languag. and the scoffers will read it with interest. "The dairy in dustry is one of the most important in Canada. The exports of cheese are valued at \$20,483,981 and of butter at McBratney. \$5,429,563." Very well ; but how can you keep up this business unless the cows at Smith's Corners yield well and the cheese factory is busy ? The blacksmith is doing a rushing business, which means that the local traffic is Kennedy, Anna Fendlong. good, that the roads are being freely used by the farmers for business or pleasure. This is exactly the same sort of Wright, Mabel Smith. nformation as is conveyed by the news that the earnings of the Grand Trunk or the Canadian Pacific Railway have Millar, Leonard Davis. increased by hundreds of thousauds The railways could not live without farms. In itself, the fact that John Williams has the wall of his new harn nearly completed may seem unim portant ; but when we speak of a general improvement in farm buildings, we are merely describing in an abstract way what is here given in a concrete form. There cannot be a general im provement without some particular im ovement; and this is one of them. A thletic sports are not neglected in the "It is quite a place for wrestvillage. round the corner." This is part plan of national defence : for no of a new fangled gun can obviate the neces ity for soundness of wind and limb. The fly medicine indicates attention to domestic comfort, which is one of the marks of civilization. Finally, having worked, wrestled and advanced the cause of civilization all week, the in habitants attend camp meeting on Sun-day. So far from improving the lauguage of this correspondent we have merely paded it out with big words and commonplace reflections and de stroyed its Homeric simplicity. Our only excuse is the desire to call attention to a neglected department of Can adian literature.

The Servant Girl Problem.

Many of the housekeepers of Galt, says the Woodstock Sentinel Review. have solved the servant girl question in a manner which is agreeable to all concerned. When a domestic is employed she stipulates to work a certain number of bours a day and for extra time receives extra pay. She sleeps at home at night and the only difference between her position and that of a factory employee is that she receives he three meals a day at her employer's She fee measure of independence and it is prob ably true that the lack of this has been mainly responsible for the small number who have in the past been willing to offer themselves for housework. The arrangement is not the best possible for the needs of the household. It is an advantage to have help near by just when needed. But if the new system will relieve the housekeepers of the periodical worry which the question of mestic service causes them, they will probably welcome its introduction

COL HUGHES IN ACTION are as free as the partridges, and as no hunters are allowed on the land except at certain seasons, and as they are not allowed to shoot the pheasants at any What He Did at the Battle of Faber's Fit

Lieut.-General Sir Charles War time, the birds are increasing and in a ren, in his report of the battle of Faber's Pit, Griqualand West, on May 30, 1900, says: "Section 16, Lieut.-Col. Hughes, few years Dr. Dencon expects to have bundreds of them. The lands owned by the Wedgewood Fish and Game "Section 16, Lieut.-Col. Hughes, who was at the main farmhouse with the scouts, on hearing the firing, and seeing the horses stampede, got to-gether a few of his men and rushed into the kraal, opening a brisk fire on the ridge where the Boers were in the diamond washings, until they were obliged to cease fire by the Yeo-manry advancing out in front of Club are about seventy five miles in extent and enclose thirteen lakes in which fish abound. Dr. Deacon went to a great expense to import the birds and in spite of many difficulties he has placed them where they are thriving and will be a permanent addition to the game birds of the district He is said

and will be a permanent addition to the game birds of the district He is said to be the first Canadian who has suc-cessfully raised English pheasants in Canada. Greenbush Hener Rell. Following is the report for Green-bush school for the months of April and Mav: Sr. IV.—Ethel Olds, Roy Kerr, Auna Horton, Cora Lungdon. Were obliged to cease fire by the Yeo-manry advancing out in front of Parkin and a troop of 23rd Yeo-manry, took possession of the south end of the same kraal, and acted un-der the orders of Col. Hughes. By holding this kraal, they prevented the rebels getting hold of it from the direction of the cemetery. At this time the rebels began to run away from the south side of the garden, and were in doing so exposed to our fre, but Col. Hughes, supposing them to be our own men, ordered Capt. Anna Horton, Cora Langdon. Jr. IV.-Bertha Webster, L-wis Auna Horton. Cora Lungdon. Jr. IV.—Bertha Webster, Lewis Langdon, Charlie Connell, Charlie Hor-ton.

decided to outflank the enemy, and with some of the Yeomanry and some good shots of various corps, he drove "III. class.-Ethel Kerr, Omer Davis Arthur Bianchard, Jessi- Olds, Flossie the enemy up beyond the direction of the cemetery, thus getting in line with Col. Crowley, and bringing his Olds. Harry Smith, Morley Smith, the Beatrice Milar, Leonard Wright, Best right shoulder up he took Venter's men on their flank, and drove them Sr. II —Stella Loverin, Milie Smith, Myrtle Loverin, Roy Davis, away to the south." In section 23, Lieut.-Col. Hughes Jr. II.-John Horton, Clifford Web

In section 23, Lieut.-Col. Hughes, A. A. G. Intelligence Officer, Major Ogilvie, "E" Battery, Royal Can-adian Artillery, and Capt. Mackie, Warren's Scouts, are named "as be-ing particularly worthy of mention for the excellent services they per-formed in their respective spheres during the day." ster, Lena Millar, Ida Forsyth, Ethel Pt. II.-E ta Loverin. Iva Wright. Fred Smith, Louis Blanchard, Carence formed in their respective spheres during the day." General Warren's report has been strongly supported by Lord Rob-erts himself, in his despatches to the Secretary of State for War. Tackaberry, Gordon Kennedy. Sr. I -- Florence Smith, Harry

As the royal party approached

Newcastle to enter. "Not you, Newcastle!" he shouted.

"I have been a tenant of yours and have sworn that you shall never set

entertaining royalty

CARRIACES

BRAKES AND COUPLINGS.

on

or

the

under

Inter. I -E mmet Stowell, Jimmie Jr. I .-- Garnet Briggs, Fred F myth, He Barred Newcastle When Edward VII. as Prince of Wales visited America in 1860, Can-ada went wild over him, and in De-

dent:

his roof.

Hazel McBratney. Average attendance for May, 39, JENNIE M. A. EYRE, Teacher

MARRIED

Lillian Kennedy, Carrie For-yth.

Sheldon—Gifford—At Athens. on the 5th Instant, by the Rev. Rural Dean Wright, Stephen L. Sheldon to Georgena, daughter of Samuel Gifford. excitement.

Big Price for Bare Stamps.

At Mesers. Puttick & Simpson's, London, recently, a blue 1d. Cape of Good Hope stamp showing an Good Hope stamp showing an error fetched £40; an English V.R. black 1d., unused, was knocked down for eight guineas; and a 2d. blue, with-out lines, £3 15s. The half-anna red of India found a buyer at £5 12s. 6d., and a Buluwayo provisional 1d. on 8d., four guineas. Most interesting were the postmaster's provision-als for British East Africa, which were initialled by him after being produced by a hand-stamp. The half-anna fetched £6 18s., and the one anna £5 10s. A 10s. of the Niger Accordingly the party passed and the farmer, though revenged his old landlord, had to forego Coast, surcharged on a 5d., sold for

Municipal Telephone System. The municipal telephones estab-lished at Tunbridge Wells, England-

lished at Tumbridge Wells, England-the first in the country-have been warmly supported. The municipal telephones are cheaper by about ten dollars a year, and absolute sccreey is assured. The National Telephone Some of the western railroad manager favor a general movement for the ab-sorption of all of the private car lines, most of which belong to shippers of pack-Company is now introducing the party system, under which subscribing house products. The Grand Trunk railway management has arranged with the New York Central to use the latter's main station in Buf-falo. The Grand Trunk has heretofore ers are charged two pence a day, and is otherwise endeavoring to meet the opposition of the town council. sed what is known as the Erie street

To Preserve Colors of Plants.

used what is known as the tire state station in that city. French railway engineers have made a breach in the western wall of the Chinese city of Peking through which they will bring in the Paoting-fu railway. The Tien-tsin line will be extended to the wall In order to preserve the colors of plants, it is necessary to kill the specimens quickly; and this can be effected by plunging them for a few seconds in boiling water. If a plant is allowed to die slowly, the colors of the lower and forward will gradu of the Tartar City.

GENERAL

HIS GREAT TASK AND HIS ABILITY TO PERFORM IT.

HOW HE MEETS BOER TACTICS.

Officers-The War in South Africa a Contrast With European War-The Commander-in-Chief Does

Fine Flow of Language

In an article on Lord Kitchener a London Daily Mail war correspondent writes:

You cannot defeat the Boer by calling him names. He runs away and glories in it. You cannot get near would that epithet sting him to the fighting point. It is a part of Broher Bo er's tactics to run, and he akes us run after him; it is a part of the tiring out process, and the dominating maxim of the outlying commando is: "Who fight and run away,

Live to fight with Delarey." Kitchener knows this, and where another general might have been covering sheets of foolscap with general ideas for surrounding and cap-turing the flying burghers, Kitchener is steadily and calmly removing to well-guarded centres the means of rded centres the means of Firstly, the burghers must flight. have food—so we are bringing the food in. Then they must have horses, so the country from the Orange to the Crocodile is being de-nuded of horses. The horses must have forage, and the forage of the country is stored or burnt. Imagine if you can Kitchener's task. Think of the enormous tract of country

over which our operations are exended, and you will realize to some extent that in Pretoria is the possible general for the work in hand—a work that demands better generalship than would be required of the commander of an army corps troit and Chicago the crowds were so dense that the party could scarce-ly reach their hotel. So many were in a European war. Contrast the position of the Gen-

the receptions, dinners and other soc eral Commander-in-Chief engaged, say, in a war against France. He would have under his command sevial functions, in which the Prince participated that he finally broke down through sheer fatigue and over eral compact army corps moving in The Duke of Newcastle an area restricted by the boundaries of neutral countries. Little strategy would be called for, for except in the who was the Prince's companion, de-cided, therefore, to stop off on their tion, a quiet village famous for its shooting. The Prince event of a general European confla-gration there is no room in the fu-ture for purely strategical move-ments. Certain recognized positions will be held or taken, and the rest a bag of 14 brace of quail and four rabbits. But the pleasure of the day was marred by the following inciwill be a matter of tactics. General's orders to his Lieuter

orders to his Lieutenants could be made known from one end of the country to the other within farmhouse an unmistakably British settler appeared at the door and in-vited every one except the Duke of a few hours: he would be in touch with the enemy, whose position and strength would be as well known to him as his own. His work would

consist in supervising the Generals of divisions, in whose hands would be eft the disposition of the forces. In South Africa Kitchener is the head, middle and feet of the army He runs everything and knows every thing. He has divisions, brigades and columns moving in all directions over an area not less than 300,000 square miles, and he knows the whereabouts of every one. He has some columns that are 250 miles

from any railway line, and as far from telegraphic communication. His grasp of detail is perfect. He knows now many Cape carts Henniker's column has, and he is aware that there are three sick Yeomen in hospital at Buluwa.vo.

His attitude toward his subor-linates is peculiar, for he values man only as a more or less perfect ma-chine, and the more perfect he is the better he treats him. Kitchener has no use for fops of any sort, but he is not. so prejudiced by appearances as to order a man home because he wears an eyeglass, as some people

TWO BROTHERS. ne the Most Conspicuous in Parliamo the Other Among the Silent, Un-

Charlemagne Laurier, the represen-tative of L'Assomption, is the half-brother of the Premier-the same fa-ther, but child of a first wife of

ther, but child of a first wife of Carolus Laurier, the Premier being the only son by the second wife. Charlemagne Laurier is 10 years older than his distinguished half-brother, and he looks it, says The Toronto Star. He is one of the silent ones; a regular attendant at the sit-tings, but an uncommunicative one. There he sits in his seat, day after day, his iron-gray hair barely dis-cernible behind the heads of the other occupants of the Opposition benches, taking no part in the disbenches, taking no part in the dis-cussions and going and coming so quietly as ordinarily to attract lit-tle, if any, notice. It is interesting to wonder sometimes what Charle-magne Laurier thinks about it all. What fancies pass through the busy brain beneath that iron-gray thatch? Does he ever meditate on the tricks

fate plays upon her mortal puppets? Does he ever envy the distinguished brother so near to him by blood ties, so far above him in the political world? Does he ever wonder at the partiality of the fickle goddess who makes one brother the first Common-

er in all the land and of the other an obscure, silent, back bencher? Does he ever wish to exchange places with his distinguished half-brother, to barter the peaceful quiet of his semi-obscurity for the trials and tribula-

tions, the rewards and worries, of those who sit in the fierce white light of publicity? Doubtless strang thoughts sometimes chase themselve Doubtless strange through the brain of this quiet little man on the back benches, but it is doubtful if the older brother be grudges the younger his greatness. If

e does he gives no sign. And the Premier? To his brother he is as genial as to the other mem-bers, probably more so, but the Premier of Canada makes no display of his emotions. The other day, weary-ing possibly of the seemingly endless budget debate, the Premier crossed over to the Opposition side and wan-dered up through the labyrinth of seats to where his half-brother was caressing motion on the older man's shoulder, while with the sitting. One hand he placed with a while with the other he shook hands. Just a few words were exchanged, and then the first Com-

moner in Canada came back to his What did the Premier say in place hat brief interview? Probably not ing very much, but he made for the moment the obscure little man with iron-gray hair the cynosure of eyes. Doubtless, if Charlemagne all eves. Laurier is a sensible man-and the chances are that he is, else he would not be where he is—he feels proud of the man who throws a shining lustre on the family and the name of Laurier, and is content with the measure of reflected glory that has hitherto been his portion.

BIG NICKEL PURCHASE

Nickel Copper Co. Acquires the McC

Properties in the Sudbury.

The Nickel-Copper Company Hamilton have purchased the Connell properties in what is called the Northern Nickel Range. These are supposed to be the largest nickel and copper bearing properties in the entire Sudbury district, and were under, option to the Nickel-Copper Company for some time, but that company had not evidently succeed-ed in its refining process until late-try as they allowed the uption to ly, as they allowed the option to lapse. By their action in purchaslapse. By their action in purchas-ing these properties for over \$300,-000 they must have become satis-fied that the Frasch system of re-ducing ores is a thorough success. From a conversation with one of the largest shareholders it was learned that the company will begin extensive developments at once. Any doubts as to the Frasch process which those interested might pre-



arger mortality. Const mption is commonly its outgrowth There is no excuse for neglecting it, it makes its presence known by so many signs, such as glandular tumors, cutaneous eruptions, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, rickets, catarrh. wasting and general of

Children of J. W. McGinn, Woodsto Ont., had scrofula sores so bid they could not attend school for three months. When different kinds of medicines had been used to no purpose whatever, these suffer cured, according to Mr. McGinn's vo testimonial, by

Hood's Sarsaparilla which has effected the most wong radical and permanent cures of so in old and young.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask 000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies and ar druggist for Cock's Cotton Ree Con-are dangerous. Frice, No. 1, Si per 10 degrees stronger, RS per boz. No. ed on receipt of price and two 3-cent The Cock Company Windsor, Ont. and 3 sold and recommended by all box; No. 2, 10 c

No. 1 and 2 sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

Why Finger Bowls Are Barren

When a member of the Royal fam-ly comes to dinner it is a point of tiquette, as all our readers know, to provide none but the illustriou of the banquet. The other diners must get on somehow without that convenience. The reason is a curious one. In early Georgian days one never knew who was loyal; every other man might be a Jacobite in his seqman might be a Jacobite in his sec-ret heart. Now, it was a piece of Jacobite ritual whenever the toast of "The King" was drunk secretly to pass the goblet over any water that happened to be by the drinker. This was supposed to convert the toast into that of "The King over the Water." the exiled Stuart at Rome or St. Germains. On this becoming known, the court insisted that there should be no water within reach of any guest, and the prohibition holds.—The London News. still

Beresford Scored.

General Buller was once in company with Lord Charles Berestord coming down the Nile, and as their boat approached the First Cataract a sharp discussion arose as to which was the proper channel to take. The soldier advised one, the sailor

another, but in the end Buller's channel was followed, with perfect was followed, with perfe success. see. I was right." the gen-

"You eral exclaimed exultantly. "What of that?" retorted Beres-ford; "I knew it was the right one

myself, and I only recommended the other because I knew you would op-pose whatever I said."

The Favorite.

Miss Tooting Beck (Suburban)-"Oh, Mr. Dash, what horse is that they are all looking at?" Mr. Dash (City)—"That's the favorite, Miss Beck." Miss Tooting Beck—"Really! What a wonderful creature! It seems to have run in every race I've heard of!"-Punch.

India Is Advancing

The native Christians of the Madras Presidency have started an agitation to be allowed to marry their deceased's wives' sisters.

HIS PECULIAR CASE.

The Man Who Knew It All Couldn't Guess the End of the Story.

"One meets with many queer clients in the course of a year's practice," said a young lawyer in the supreme court recently. He was the son of a prosperous merchant and had but recently been ad of the lawyers in the group that sur-rounded him smiled and winked when the young man spoke in such a familiar man-ner of clients. He may not have seen the smiles or the winks, but he scowled just "I had a peculiar experience the other day with a new client. An elderly man, with long gray whiskers—a regular hay-seed—entered my law office. He asked me to draw up a deed for him transfer-ring to his daughter a farm on Long Is-land worth about \$75,000. I asked him for his old deed so that I could get from it an accurate description of the property. The old fellow said that he had not the deed with him, but that he had copied on a plece of namer the exact description of a little as he resumed: a piece of paper the exact description of the property. I then drew up the deed according to his instructions. My new client seemed satisfied and asked me how much of a fee I wanted. I suggested \$50, which was a little stiff. He said that I was too moderate and insisted on my tak-Ing \$100. He went away, returned sever-al hours later and asked me to cash a check for him for \$850." "And you did it," exclaimed Lawyer

Towards His S

Not Spare Himself-A

Still in The Load.

Dr. McKay, chief superintendent of education in Nova Scotia. last week addressed the Carleton County Teach ers' Association. He first referred to the statement recently made by Prof. Robertson to the effect that Ontario was seven years behind Nova Scotia in certain kinds of education. He denied this and said that in formulating the present Nova Scotian system he was guided by that of Ontario. The scientific portion of education was not clear ly understood by a large proportion of the people. This was the cause of the complaints about overcrowding the public schools and kindergartens with too many subjects. Every branch of science studied in the most comprehensive university should be taught in a good kindergarten. The child from its infancy begins to think about and solve problems presented by its surroundings, and the greatest college can do no more than teach him how to think on these things. Thus nature should be outlined in his education from the outset.

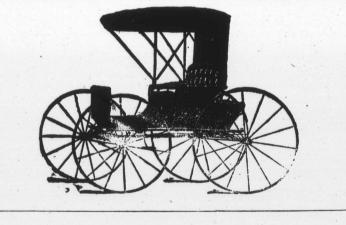
English Pheasants

A few pheasants were brought from England some time ago by Dr. J. D. Deacon, of Pembroke, and taken to the Wedgewood Fish and Game Club lands about fifty miles west of Pembroke. The birds have flourished and there are now about one hundred of them, including thirty chickens. They

ally fade.

English Are Fond of Ten In 1840 English people used one pound three ounces of tea a head. This has grown to 5 pounds 14 The and accidents.

CARRIACES



The subsciber wishes to inform the people of this community that he has now on hand the largest stock of first-class carriages that has ever been offered for sale by him up to the present time.

All are thoroughly reliable and up to date in style and finish. Wheels, which are of such great importance to a carriage, are of the best. Not one inferior or slop wheel is used in any of my work.

Intending buyers if they will consult there own best interest, will give me a call before buying elsewhere, and, if prices are right patronize home industry and keep your money at home.



(IF House on centre Street opposite the town hall to rent. any others you may have left."

laint in Italy re some of his best officers have an affection for the monocle. If his mangarding a new railway arrangement by garding a new rallway arrangement oy which station masters receive a certain sum with which to engage as many sta-tion employees as they deem advisable. The result is insufficient help, overwork er were translated into words it. yould run something like this:

"I am your superior officer: you have taken service under me, and the world will judge you according

your progress. I have great power entrusted to me by the King through his Parliament, and whoever you are or whatever position you fill in the social world I can make or mar

the social world I can make or mar you. I want you to do your duty, and your duty is to do as you're told. If you do as I bid, you shall have all the credit for the success in obtaining which I used you as an instrument. If my plans miscarry I will take the blame-unless it miswill take the blame—unless it mis-carries through inefficiency. I don't care who your tailor is or how many clubs you may be a member of pro-viding you can lead your men into action with a maximum of dash to a minimum of risk. I don't want her-oes who will lead their comrades up to the cannon's mouth and reduce the strength of their regiments accordingly, but steady men who will take cover and shoot away obstruction from the shelter of a nice convenient boulder

Nor does Kitchener spare himself. as the recent chase of Dewet testi-fies. If he is not at Pretoria sitting at the end of a telegraph wire he is somewhere down the line seeing things for himself, and Dewet had

not been long in the colony before Kitchener was at De Aar, talking to the commandant of Hopetown about the horses that had not been removed from the Hopetown district. On such occasions "K. of K." has a fine such occasions "H flow of language.

Had Worked That Game Teo Often.

It is said that a young officer at the front recently wrote to his fath-er: "Dear Father,-Kindly send me £50 at once; lost another leg in a stiff engagement, and am in hospital without means."

The answer was: "My Dear Son,-The answer was: "My loar som, As this is the fourth leg you have lost according to your latters, you ought to be accustomed to it by this time. Try and wobble along on

the action of the company's pur-chase of these properties, been re-moved, and the development viously have entertained have. Nickel-Copper Company's entire pro-perties in the Sudbury district will, it is expected, follow.

THE NEXT EDWARD

Will Probably Come to Canada to Meet **His Royal Father and Mother**

Little Prince Edward of Cornwall promises to begin his travels earlier than his father or grandfather did. If reports be true, he may accompany his aunt, the Princess Victoria, to Canada, to meet his parents return-ing from their world trip.

The King's personal popularity ap-pears to have descended to the heir presumptive, who is already famil-iarly dubbed "King David." Stories of his childish prattle are eagerly read, while the doings of his par-ents, even while they are visiting dis-tant parts of the Empire, only ex-cite a perfunctory interest. cite a perfunctory interest.

It will be next to impossible for the present generation to speak of the Duchess of Cornwall as Princess of Wales. The globe-circling tour may eradicate this feeling, but it is impossible to deny its existence. The King's wisdom in insisting on the Australian trip in face of the oppo-sition of the Queen and the Duke and Duchess becomes daily more appar-

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company is building a train of luxuri-ously-equipped cars for the purpose of conveying the Duke and Duchess of York and party.

Black Bull Inn

Black Bull Inn, made famous by Dickens in "Martin Chuzzlewit," is to be torn down to make way for modern buildings. It is over 800 vears old

The After-Dinner Snoose

medical paper states that a map of half an hour or so in the after-noon after a meal is helpful, and favors rather than hinders good and than hinders good aleep at night.

Smart.

"I did not. I did not have that much money," replied Lawyer Richmans-son, "but I liked the old fellow's face, and as it was after banking hours I sent him "Stop!" exclaimed Lawyer Smart, whose smile had been the broadest when "The young lawyer spoke of clients. "I can finish your story for you just as it hap-pened." "Can you?" calmly inquired Lawyer

Richmans-son, with a surprised look on his face. "I will wager you cigars for the crowd that you can't."

crowd that you can't." "Done," replied the one who had smil-ed. "You write the end of your story out, and I will do the same." Each man wrote for a few seconds and then handed their explanations to a third man who had been agreed upon as ref-eree. The man who had smiled wrote as follows: "The end is that your father cashed the check, and it was no good, and your client was a fraud." your client was a fraud."

your client was a fraud." The referee read what the young law-yer had written: "The old man was my future father-in-law, and his check was good. The deed was a wedding present to another daughter, not the one I am to marry." The man who had smiled led the prodaughter, not the one I an The man who had smi

on across the street to a cigar st



M. M. BROWN.

COUNTY Crown Attorney, Barrister. Sol-icitor. etc. Offices: Court House, west wing, Brockville... Money to loan on real setate. Protects Cattle and Horses

the mould can 'se removed and the house is finished to a form. The forms will be made of wood and the contract or will simply go out and 'pour a house.

small villages tried an experiment. He put a bargain conter in each

old acquaintances here lately. A merchant who had two stores in

FRONT OF YONGE.



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

W.G. MCLAUGHLIN Athens Ontario

The practical side of science is reflected in



A monthly publication of inestimable value to the student of every day scientific problems, the mechanic, the industrial expert, the manufacturer, the inventor - in fact, to every wide-awake person who hopes to better his condition by using his brains. The inventor, especially, will find in The Patent Record a guide, philosopher and friend. Nothing of importance escapes the vigilant eyes of its corps of expert editors. Everything is presented in clean, concise fashion, so that the busiest may take time to read and comprehend. The scientific and industrial progress of the age is accurately mirrored in the columns of The Patent Record, and it is the only publication in the country that prints the official news of the U.S. Patent Office and the latest developements in the field of invention without fear SUBSCRIPTION PRICE ONE DOLLAR PRE YEAR. or favor.

THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

MONDAY, June 3 .- Mrs. Henry Pou containing the same articles at exactly ell of Caintown is at present very ill. Mr. Adam Herbison of Junetown the same prices. In the newspaper of one village he advertised his connter. In the paper of the other village he did has purchased a fine pair of horses. The Junetown cheese factory took in not advertise and sold goods amounting to \$984. In the store in the village where he did advertise he sold goods on Monday last some 15,000 lbs. of milk. Mr. Gibson, the maker, turns some 10 cheese per day, each weighing 50 lbs. of first-class goods. A large Reform(demonstration will be held in the vicinity of the St. Lawrence amounting to \$1,723. In commenting on the result of the experiment the

on the result of the experiment the merchant says: "People who got the advertisement would pass by one of my stores and drive miles to the other for what they could have got at the same price in my store at their door." A large Reformingemonstration will be held in the vicinity of the St. Lawrence in the near future "Mr. Benjamin Young sent us a few harvest apples which had lain under the snow all winter. They were well

PHILLIPSVILLE.

MONDAY, June 8.—The frequent showers have flooded many cellars as well as almost all farms; even the high

Mrs. Kinch E. Redmond of New reserved. York arrived in Athens on Thursday Mrs. Dunkin is using potatoes that wintered in the hill last winter. They

last to spend vacation with her husband's parents, Mr and Mrs. James K. were well preserved. Mrs. Charles Tennant of Hill Side in Redmond, Wight's corners. She was accompanied by her intant daughter, the survivor of twins horn about

visiting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickey. ten months ago. The little one was

Young Mr. Lackens is again on the not considered well on arrival, but its mail route between Caintown, McIn-tosh Mills, Junetown, and Mallorycondition was not considered serious. Its sudden death on Saturday evening own.

was therefore a sad surprise to friends of the family. On Sabbath evening The water has become so high that fish of different kinds have found their divine service was conducted at the way up ditches from creeks and may be house of mourning by the pastor of the found in grain fields and meadows.

Holiness Movement and on Monday afternoon the remains were laid to rest in the cemetery. The bereaved family have the sympathy of all in their sor-

Laughter and Long Life.

row.

land is full of water. There is a large The discontented worries of a moro acreage to be cropped yet. Very little corn has been planted and that which is erson may very likely shorten his days, and the general justice of nature's arplanted will rot unless we get a change rangements provides that his early deof weather.

darture should entail no long regrets I saw a statement in the Reporter On the other hand the man that can On the other hand the man that can some two weeks ago in reference to the laugh keeps his health. To the perfect number of years that Chester Haskins laugh keeps his health. To the perfect-ly healthy, laughter comes often. Too commonly, though, as childhood is left behind, a hulf smile isall that visits the though-lined mouth of the modern man or woman. People become more and more burdened with the accumula-tions of knowledge and with weighing responsibilities of life but they should still spare time to laugh.-"The Lancet." Easily applied. Perfectly Harmless. Inexpensive.

Sure preventive.

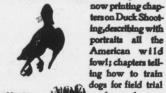
from Fly Pest & Vermin.

By using the Electric or Cyclone Sprayer the application is thoroughly made, and in a manner that is highly satisfactory and inexpensive. Hardly

a minute of time is consumed to each animal, and they are effectually proof against the ravages of flies and similar pests for the next twelve to twenty-four hours.

For price and other particulars, apply to





dogs for field trial work; and practical instructions to

boys in shooting, fishing and camp-

ing out; shooting stories, fishing stories, game and fish news. Illustrated, weekly. For sale by all newsdealers. Neither you nor your family can afford to be without it. It is the best reading, and has the largest circulation, of any paper of its class in America. It is the SPORTSMAN'S FAVORITE JOURNAL of shooting, fishing and yachting. Per year, \$4. With any one of the Forest and Stream large artotypes of big game and field scenes, \$5.50. Send for illustrated catalogue of books. FOREST AND STREAM PUB.CO. 346 Broadway, New York.

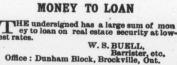
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Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur Jays of each month in Ashwood Hall, Add yon, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Prote

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

THE GAMBLE HOUSE.

ATHENS.

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

FRED PIERCE, Prop.

WANTED- Capable, reliable person in every county to represent a large company of of solid financial reputation : \$556 salary per year; payable weekly : \$5 per day absolutely sure and all expenses : straight, bona fide, definite salary, no commission : salary paid each Saturday and expense money advanced each week, STANDARD HOUSE, 334 Dear-born St., Chicago.

THE ALL AND THE PRINTING STATES THE

Strongly Endorses Dodd's

Kidney Pills.

THE ATHENS REPORTER JUNE 5, 1901

A MINISTER OF



Black Eyes and Bruises Remedied.

REAL STATESTATES STATES STATES STATES STATES STATES STATES

through the door which so mysteriously flew open before him, and went upstairs into a bare little front

Can Cure Black Eyes. "A black eye can be cured at the time if one has the knowledge," said the smooth-shaven, little old Eng-lishman. "All that is needed is plenty of hot water and persever-ance. The hot water will" relieve the congestion and prevent the black blood from gathering in the small veins in the vicinity of the eyes. Generally, however, a man is too drunk to think of this or to attend to it. It is certainly a sad It was not an artist's studio, judges from appearances. In fact, it resem-bled a room in a cheap boarding house more than anything else. It gave but little promise. A few British flags os tentatiously adorned the walls, and between the two windows was set a bureau such as forms part of the output of the average East Side in-stalment furnishing house. Above this hung a large palette set with a number of colors.

A moment later there bustled into the room a short, stocky, gray-haired man, who looked as though he were fully experienced in the woes and griefs of humanity, but not therefore moved to any degree of sympa-thy. He noted the black eye in a moment, and, without waiting for any explanation, drew the victim of the cable car accident over to the light and carefully looked the bruise

"What can you do for it ?" asked the visito

Only a Matter of Paint. "I can paint it so the man who hit you wouldn't notice it if he was look-ing for it,' said the artist, "or I can cure it for you if you can spare the time. It will take me ten minutes to paint it, and it will take about four hours to cure it. Take your choice it.

choice."" "It's a case of hurry with me," said the man with the bad eye, "so I'll take the paint."" "A matter of perfect indifference to me," suid the painter of black eyes as he took the palette down from the wall. He squeezed out a drop of white paint from a tube, and then, selecting a pigment already mixed that seemed a pigment already mixed that seemed to be about the right shade, he care-fully added a small portion of color. "There's a scraped place I'll have to fix up,' he said as he scanned the surface he had to decorate. "I'll wet that smoothed out now."

the surface he had to decorate. "I'll get that smoothed out now." "Whatever you do," said the vis-itor, "be clean about it; I don't want any infection in that scratch." "Will you leave this to me," said the old eye painter, irritably, and with just a trace of offended pride. "This isn't the first case of this sort I've handled, and yet every man that comes in here seems to think he's the first man that ever had a black the first man that ever had a black eye. There'll be nothing the matter with this job when I get through with it.

The Preliminaries.

Then he brought out a small bottle of flexible collodion, and with a small brush carefully coated the scrape surface

Surface. "That covers the raw surface, and prevents anything from reaching the exposed blood vessels," he said. "The stuff is antiseptic, too, and is a good thing in itself. All you have to do is to leave that there without disturb-ing it, and you'll never have any "trouble."

break.

Then, with a small brush, he began

STORY OF ONE JOHN COLLINS. ····· Here is a story which is true-lit-erally true-and the principals fig-uring in the tale are, or were, prominent Vancouverites. One is a well-known wholesale merchant, the other an equality well-known bank clerk, recently transferred to an in-clerk, recently transferred to an in-

clerk recently transferred to an in-terior branch. The merchant and the bank clerk were friends, and often when they would stay out a little later than usual the bank clerk, who lived near English Bay, would rest his weary head in the merchant's room, which was in a down-town hotel. One night re-cently there was something special on and the friends were out to gether seeing about it. The mer-chant got tired just when things were coming fast, and wandered off to his room about midnight, leaving the clerk the life of a convivial party whom they had bumped into on their rounds. Our friend struck his room all right, threw his clothes over a chair, and climbed into bed. Along about 3 o'clock there came a rapping at his clumber door. "Charlie-Charlie," came a voice, "let me in!"

"le⁺ me in !" Charlie listened a while-then re

attend to it. It is certainly a sad thing the way the young men of this town consume alcoholic liquors. "There is only one thing about this business, though, that is sad-dening," he added reflectively, "and that is the habit every man has of referring to a bruised eye as a "bum lamp." I have heard that foolish and inane expression so often that I could soak the man who invented it in bolling oil. It is one of my few crosses." cognizing his friend's voice, slowly got out of hed and opened the door. It was his friend all right, and with "a peach

"Just want to he down on your loange, old chap, till morning. Must have sleep, you know-take the floor if you want me to." "Oh, get into bed," said the merfew crosses." Just then a young woman who had alighted from an automobile in front of the place hurried in, accompanied by her maid, and began to tell through two thicknesses of veiling

chant; and helping his friend un-dress, the two were soon snoozing away together. About 8 o'clock in the morning the bank clerk, who had been dreaming for an hour that he had been seven days in the middle of the Sahara without a drop of water, awoke with an awful thirst. His mouth

was cracked and he was just going to climb out of bed and hit the pitcher, when he realized where he vas. There was a bar downstairs, and

There was a par downstars, and his heart stopped for a moment when he realized how nearly he had come to spolling that beautiful thirst with water, when there were untold gin-fizzes and things down stairs.

"Say Charlle," he said, as he dug selbow into his friend's ribs, "wake b. Shouldn't you like a nice long his elt up. fizz ?' "The electric bell's broken," said his

friend sleepily. "That's nothing. Go get it myself.

What'll you have - Collins i'' And the clerk got up. He grabbed the first clothes he found and dressed. His friend heard The gypsy's dance is full of hu-mor, fuller of humor than of pas-sion; passion indeed it mimics on him mutter something about "losing

Item matter something about "Issing flesh every day—clothes much too big," but paid no attention. He got dressed in a sort of a way after a while and blew in on the bartonder with a such "Shake me up a long gin-fizz, old chap," he said, and put his hand in

Chap," he said, and put his hand in his trousers' pocket. The jingle of silver was heard, and he looked astonshed at a lot of money which he drew out. "Change that order. Got more money than I thought," he said. "I must have made a raise last night. Open a bottle of cold cold Mumm and pour it in a long glass"

pour it in a long glass." He got it and it sizzed as it went

ly in her own words: "Two years "Now give me two more; Charlie's ago," said she, "I became so weak upstairs—got a thirst too." The two more were given and away

that I was forced to take to bed. he went. The illness came on gradually ; I "Here you are, old chap-drink for found myself much run down, suffer-"Here you are, old chap—aring for the gods—wine, sparkling wine," he sang out as he approached the bed. Charlie sat up; rubbed his eyes, looked at the wine and took a long ed from headaches, and was as pale

as it was possible for a living person to be. I used several medicines, but they did not help me. Then I conpull. He wondered where the bank clerk suited a doctor, and he said that

had got his money. He was broke the night before when he left him. I had scarcely any blood, and that He drank the rest, his friend cheer.



avenue dealer in canaries, and his immediate answer was a shrug of the "He is not for sale," were the words

"He is not for sale," were the words that followed the shrup. "He is a professor, a teacher of music. He was graduated in Germany, then be-came a professor, and grew gray in the service; yet he teaches, and is too valuable to part with for any price that a customer would be The Great Kidney Remedy Inspires Gratitude Wherever it Goes — No Medicine so Highly Endorsed — What a Minister of the Goegei has to say about Dodd's Kidney Pills. Richmond Hill, June 1.-(Special.)-

too valuable to part with for any price that a customer would be willing to pay." A look of interested inquiry caus-ed the old man to proceed. "Perhaps you do not understand, but that bird has put the finishing touches on many a young singer's

Richmond Hill, June 1.—(Special.)— A sensation was caused in this town-ship when it was reported that Rev. F. Elliott had published a strong letter in the papers endorsing a patent medicine. This happened some little time ago, but the matter has not been forgotten. The medicine in question was the famous Dodd s Kid-ney Pills and Rev. Mr. Elliott is still in the recent of frequent encurring but that bird has put the finishing touches on many a young singer's education. In Germany, whence 450,000 canaries are 'exported an-nually, they train these birds differ-ently than we do here. Canaries, like some other biped singers, may do very well simply with the voice that nature has given them, but to do really excellent work they must ney Pills and Rov. Mr. Elliott is still in the receipt of frequent enquiries about his experience with them. To a recent questioner who asked him about Dodd's Kidney Pills Mr. Elliott was quite outspoken. "I believe Dodd's Kidney Pills to be an excellent remedy," said he. "I see no reason whatever why I should not recommend them: they have helped me, and I believe they will help others. If they were not a strictly honest, meritorious, reliable cure for everything they are claimed to be. do really excellent work they must be taught. First they are "chop-pers"; they will spoil a good bar by sending it with a disagreeable "chop! chop! chop!" He has false

notes, or rests. "But" training soon makes him ashamed of himself. He is placed in a large cage with a professor, with a wise bird, who is a good singer, with a teacher of music, who dins correct notes into his ears for two or three weeks If he is an art woll everything they are claimed to be, nothing would be more objectionable or further from my thoughts than for me to endorse them to anyone, much less lend my name to a printed state-ment. But as the facts stand I hold correct notes into his ears for two or three weeks. If he is an apt pupil he soon omits his awkward rests, corrects his false notes and ceases to be a 'chopper.' Then he is graduated from the academy, and the professor takes a new pupil. "The bird you ask about is such a teacher. If you should offer me \$150 for him I would consider the offer."-N. Y. Herald. by my former course, and shall always be happy to recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills by any means in my power."

The letter referred to in which Mr. Power." The letter referred to in which Mr. Ellilott endorses Dodd's Kidney Pills was published in this paper some time ago. It reads as follows: "I feel it my duty to inform you of the great benefit I have derived from using Dodd's Kidney Pills. Last spring in particular when suffering from Lame Back, the pain and weak-ness was so great I could hardly turn or get, out of bad. Knowing it all came from disordered kidneys, I began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and my pain and Inmeness soon disappeared. I consider Dodd's Kidney Pills a good reliable medicine for the diseases for which they are recommended. \$100 REWARD, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to beam that there is steastone dreaded disease that science has been able to oure in all its sages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh That science has been able to sure in all its state science has been able to sure in all its states and that is Catarrh. Hell's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fractority. Catarrh, be ng a consti-tutional disease, requires a constitutional it reat-ment. Hall's Gatarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the pa-tient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for tay case that it fails to cure. Send for list of test monials. Address, F.J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. hear people complain of "When I hear people complain of Lame Back or Rheumatism, I always say, "Why don't you take Dodd's Kid-ney Pills?" I wish to add that this testimonial is entirely unsolicited and contrained will to man' would induce

Sold by Druggists. 75c.

It Was Pathetic, But a Lie.

A day or two ago this pathetic story went the rounds of the press and stirred the better emotions of the heart to an unwonted degree: "In Indianapolis two negroes were engaged in cleaning the inside of a large steam boiler. While they were large steam boller. While they were at work steam was unintentionally, turned into the boller through an imperfect stopcock. Their only es-cape was up a ladder through a nar-row manhole at the top of the boller. Both sprang for the ladder, but the one who reached it first, stepped aside, saying: 'You go first, Jim, you are married.' He ran up the lad-der, pushed through the manhole as quickly as possible, then turned and helped has comrade 'out. The first man was badly but not dangerously

The gypsys dance is full of hu-mor, fuller of humor than of pas-sion; passion indeed it mimics on the purely animal side, and with a sort of coldness even in frenzy. It is capable of infinite variation; it is a drama, but a drama improvis-ed on a given theme; and it might go on indefinitely, for it is conditional only by the pantomime, which we know to have wide limits. A motion more or less, and it be-comes obscene or innocent; it is al-ways on a doubtful verge, and thus gains its extraordinary fascination. I held my breath as I watched the gypsy in the Seville dancing hall; I felt myself swaying unconsciously to the rhythm of her body, of her man was badly but not dangerously scalded, while the man who had step-ped aside to give his friend the bet-ter chance-because he was a mar-ried man-was terribly burned and died within two hours. While he waited for death he made no com-plaint, only said with heroic simplicity: "It was Jim's right to gofirst. He is married."

He is married."" It is pahiful and humiliating to have to take this all back. The cor-respondent who wrote the touching tale admits that he concocted it. The fact is the men both rushed for the manhole and got jammed in so that exit was impossible. As each refused to give way both parighed to give way both perished. The enterprising correspondent

Doctors and people agree that Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is the best thing to take for "don't feel well and don't know why," especially babies

ISSUE NO 23 1901.

-they like it-men and women don't mind it, but babies actually enjoy it.

SENS FOR FREE SAMPLE AND TRY IT. SCOTT & BOWNE, CHEMINTS, TORONTO SOC. and \$1.00: all druggists.

PRINCESS MAY Has Taught York to Make a

Speech. [From the Whitehall Review.]

So far the Duke and Duchess of York's tour has proved a brilliant success, their Royal Highnesses hav-ing been received at all stages of their journey with the utmost en-thusiasm, brought to a brilliant climax at Melbourne, where their welcome surpassed anything ever yet accorded any public personages. It is eminently satisfactory to Great Britain to find the future King and his consort received in this manner, for it bespeaks much, and proves, above all, the magnificent loyalty of Australia, of which, however, there-was never a doubt. The Duke of York has proved himself in every way fitted to grace the arduous duties he has had to perform his to eches be lag tactful and to the point. He appears to have conquered completely that nervousness which, unfortunately, most people are aware, was at one time so conspicuous in his tempera-ment. A few rears are it was using time so conspictous in his tempera-ment. A few years ago it was pain-ful to hear his Royal Highness atter half a dozen sentences in public. That he owes much of the happier state of things to the Duchess of Cornwall and York is true. She hear wood and York is true. She has been most and fork is true. Such has been most successful in inspiring him with con-fidence in himself, and she certainly has transformed his manners. As for the Duchess of York herself, she is born to rule, and is never so happy as when acting the part of a great lady. She made a great success in Dublin, and now she is evidently going to conquer the colonies, a much easier task by the way, than her Irish con-quest. As Istated shortly after the death of the Owen I have the best quest. As Istated shortly after the death of the Queen, I have the best reason for thinking that little Prince Edward of York will in time be cre-ated Prince of Wales. This means that there will be no change in the titles of the Duke of Cornwall and York. That the Duke and Duchess. second son will receive a title to com-memorate his parents' visit to Aus-tralia is a certainty, and when the Duke and Duchess return from their mission the matter will be definitely

Ask for Minard's and take no other. Ability and necessity dwell near eacl: other.-Pythagoras.

arranged.



AUCTION SALE

Of Dairy Farm, Cheese Factory and Creamery, Milch Cows, Stock, Imple-ments and Effects. There will be offored for sale by auction on the promises, Bothwell, Ontario, on Tucaday, the 18th June, 1901, at two o'clock, pm., by S F. Thomas, auctioures: "That shole odairy farm, known as the Both-well Dairy property, comprising about 640 acres, with large first class cheese fastory and creamery plant complete, bolier and signine and other machinery, three houses, large base ment. base, three large slide, extensive cow and horse stables, gramary and other buildings; allin good condition.

Persistence of a Friend. An Every-Day Story That Will Bring Health and Happiness to Young

Girls Who Act Upon the Advice Given.

(From the Sun, Orangeville, Ont.) In every part of Canada are to be found grateful people who cheer. fully acknowledge that the good health they enjoy is due to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In the

town of Orangeville there are many such people, among them being

Miss Lizzie Collins, an estimable young lady who resides with her mother in the east ward. Miss Collins' cure through the use of this medicine was recently brought to

the attention of the Sun, and a reporter was sent to get the facts from the young lady. Miss Collins By this time the collodion had hardcheerfully accorded the interview and her statement is given practical-

By this time the collodion had hard-ened, forming a smooth artificial skian. It looked raw and angry, how-ever, and the flesh just below the eye was of deep purple, rapidly changing to a deep black. "The skin under the eye isn't bruised or broken," said the painter, as one who knows, "The only hurt is that on the cheek. The eye has blackened because of the congestion of the neighboring blood vessels. There's no danger in painting right over the skin where there is no isreak."

long, sweeping strokes from the cormer of the eye outward and downward. From time to time he stepped back and carefully looked at ier eye. That one isn't turning also, is it?" other d the victim. of at all," answered the artist. "Not at all," answered the artist. "That eye wouldn't black unless the blow had landed on the bridge of the mose. The congestion doesn't cross the nose. I'm just comparing the col-ors. It's the color of the upper part of the check that I have to go by in order to make a good job."



Can Cure Black Eyes.

attend to it. It is certainly a sad

The Final Touch.

The Final Touch. For a few seconds he worked in melence, occasionally wiping the paint downward in broad smudges with his thumb. Then, when he finished the work to his satisfaction, he dipped a bit of antiseptic cotton in a box of powder and carefully dabbed it over the paint the paint.

Now, take a look at it and see if it muits you," he said. Then the man in the chair fronted

the mirror and scanned his features closely and carefully. He was fully watisfied. He had entered the place with an eve that could be seen to be black three blocks away. Now only a close inspection could show that anything at all was the matter with his face. There was a slight graze the powder had not overcome, but only a close scrutiny could reveal it. To all appearances there was nothing whatever the matter with him.

You are rather different from most those that come in here," said the of those that come in here," said the operator. "The thing that makes me operator. "The thing that makes me mo tired that I want to go down to the dock and jump off is the constant effort every man makes to impress me with the fact that the other fellow is unfit to be seen. They all want to tell just how it happened, and I'm having a sign made to put here reading something after this

'Remember the Eleventh Commandment – Don't Tell Your Troubles.' "It wouldn't do, much good, though, You can't keep them from talking, es-You can't keep them from thing." pecially if they've been drinking." This little decorator of broken faces has all sorts of clients. There are many weeks when he ranges above a hundred dollars in fees for painting black eyes and curing them. One painting will last two or three days if the man under the paint n't wash his face too thoroughly. Generally, though, the painting is done every second day for about six

my condition was one of danger Medicine did not seem to do me any good, and I found myself growing weaker. I reached the stage where my neart kept palpitating violently

all the time. The headaches became continuous, and my condition one which words can scarcely describe. I really despaired of getting better, and loathed the sight of medicine. I had been confined to bed for about two months when one day a friend

called and urged me to try Dr. Wil-hiams' Pink Pills. I told her I had lost faith in all medicines, but she was apparently determined I should try the pills, for she brought me whout half a box she had been using

where the stars a box site made been using herself. I could not them do less than try the pills, and when they were used, while I cannot say that I felt much better, I had more confidence in the pills and got half a dozen boxes. Before these were gone there was no doubt that they were rapidly restoring me to my old-time health, as I was soon able to sit up and then be around, and out. I used in all, eight or nine boxes, and before these were gone I felt as though I had never had an ache or pain in my Me. That is what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for me and I

think I would be very ungrateful if I did not add my testimony for the benefit it may be to some other young wird." young girl." Miss Collins' story should bring Miss Collars story smould bring hope to many thousands of other young girls who suffer as she did. Those who are pale, lack appetite, suffer from headache, and palpita-tion of the heart, dizziness, or a feel-ing of constant weariness, will find renewed health and strength in the way he a few horse of Dr. Williams'

use of a few boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2,50, by ad-dressing the Dr. Williams' Medicien Co., Brockville, Ont.

What His Mother Meant.

"I see now what my old mother meant," said Mr. Newlywed, as he took up a particularly soggy piece of bread. "What your mother meant?" echoed

his wife.

his wife. "Yes, what my mother meant. When I used to find fault with the meat or the biscuits, she would shake her head prophetically and say: 'Never mind, my boy. You may see the day when you will be glad to get this."-Indianapolis Sun.

fully joining him, saying that he had had one downstairs but would keep "Funny thing," he observed. "Broke last night. Must have borrowed some

where. Got money-wealth-trouser absolutely filled with riches," and he absolutely filled with riches," and he showed a handful of money. "Well I'll be ——," said the mer-chant slowly, a look of horror spreading over his face. "No wonder you're of money to buy mine You're

you've got money to buy wine. You've got on my pants!"--Vancouver Province.

How They Take Losses.

Human nature has been illustrated in countless ways in New York re-cently. A man in a broker's office who had been studying the tape for a half hour suddenly straightened up and said without emotion: "I've drop-ped \$30,000 and am ruined." Then ped \$30,000 and am ruined." Then he nonchalantly lighted a cigar and walked out. Another man cried out: 'My God, Ive lost \$4,000. Think of it." he shrikked hysterically, "\$4,000. What shall Ido; what shall Ido?" Then he burst into tears and stag-gered out, declaring that he would

Then he burst into tears and stag-gered out, declaring that he would go and get drunk and forget the "rob-bers." In a place where the custom-ers are women, one of the anxious ones suddenly burst into tears and exclaimed. "I'm ruined." Another one at her side said: "Yes, but you've a husband to support you. But I have lost all and have no one to look to." The first had to be carried from the broker's office, while the second walked jauntily away. It's just a question of nerve. The person who in the face of defeat or loss can grit his teeth and stand up to the rack is the one the world likes to see. A whimpere never gets any sympathy.

A Jealous Wife's Revenge.

A Jealous Wife's Reverge. A Paris jury has once again real-firmed the jurisprudence which es-tablishes that a jealous wife can shoot down her rival with impanity. Madame Marie Spitz, a woman of 43, fired two revolver shots at Ma-dame le Pallec, a widow of 31, who had estranged her husband's affec-tions. Then, thinking the shots fatal, she gave herself up to the police. 'According to the story told in court by Madame le Pallec, the wife dis-played no jealousy so long as her

by and ame is Paliec, the wife dis-played no jealousy so long as her rival gave her money. The victim said to the jury: "I ask you to set this woman free. If she wishes to kill me let her do sa." They would doubless have acquit-ted her without this request.

I held my oreath as I watched the gypsy in the Seville dancing hall; I felt myself swaying unconsciously to the rhythm of her body, of her beckoning hands, of the glittering smile that came and went in her eyes. I seemed to be drawn into a shining whirlpool, in which I turn-ed, turned, hearing the buzz of the water settling over my head. The guitar buzzed, buzzed, in a prancing rhythm, the gypsy coiled about the floor, in her trailing dress, never so much as showing her ankles, with a rapidity concentrated upon it self; her hands beckoned, reached out, clutched, clutched delicately, liv-id to her finger tips, her body straightened, bent, the knees bent and straightened, the heels beat on the floor, carrying her backwards and round; the toes pointed, pausand round; the pointed, paused, pointed, and the body dropped or rose into immobility, a smiling, significant pause of the whole body. Then the motion began again, more vivid, more restrained, as if teased

by some unseen limits, as if turning upon itself in the vain desire of escape, as if caught in its own toils -Arthur Symons in the Spectator.

"When I hear people comp

me to allow my name to be published in this connection. - Rev. F. Elliott."

Dance of the Gitana.

Special Train to San Francisco For Canadian delegates and all oth. ers

vers going to Epworth League Con-vention, via Chicago and Northwest-era Railway, to leave Chicago, Tues-

ern Railway, to leave Chicago, Tues-day, July 9th, 11.59 p.m. Stops will be made at Denver, Colorada Springs, Glenwood Springs and Salt Lake, passing en-route the finest scenery in the Rocky and Sierra, Nevada Mountains. Through Pullman pal-ace and tourist sleeping cars. Order berths early, as party will be limit-ed in number. Fare only \$50 round trip, with choice of routes roturing trip, with choice of routes returning. Send stamp for illustrated itinerary and map of San Francisco, to B. H. Bennett, General Agent, 2 King street east, Toronto, Ont.

How Nice.

How Nice. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I am going to turn over a new leaf." "In what connection ?" "I'm going to stop being supersti-tious. I have always disliked to begin anything on Friday." "Yee. It is very silly of you." "Weel, your arguments have con-vinced me. You know that new dress I was talking to you about ?" "Y-yee." "Well, I'm going to start out and buy the material on Friday, just to show I'm not afraid."-New York World.

House

World.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta. druggists refund the money if it fails to e "5c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box A

Great Abvantage.

Mrs. MacCall-How do you like the ocation of your new house? Mrs. Hiram Offen-Splendid. There's a police station just across the street,

Mil keep burglars away, eh? Mrs. Hiram Offen-No. but it will keep our servant girl from going away.-Philadelphia Press.

Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians, her i have been

been and not as they were. I know MINARD'S LINIMENT will cure Diphtheria. JOHN D. BOUTILLIER. French Village. I know MINARD'S LINIMENT will I know MINIARD'S LININGHAM. cure Croup. J. F. CUNNINGHAM. Cape Island. I know MINIARD'S LINIMENT is the best remedy on earth. JOSEPH A. SNOW.

Norway, Me.

Dated 17th May, 1901. Better Brought Up.

Before Willie K——'s cousin arrived at his house on a short visit his mother told him to observe how graceful and polite her manners were, especially at table. When she came Willie observed her with ad-miring interest. One day his moth-er said: "Do you see how nicely Ber-tha conducts herself?" Willie-Yes, ma. "Don't you think her man-

Yes, ma. "Don't you think her man "Yes, ma, and I guess I know why." "Yes, ma, and I guess I know why." "Why is it, my dear?" "Probably Fertha has been better brought up than I have."

Keep Minard's Liniment in the

A Leading Question.

Hobb-I put one hundred dollars in the bank for my baby the other day for his majority. Nobb-That's good. How long are you going to keep it there ?-Har-per's Bazar.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's

Willis-You seem to have a good opinion of the faith cure. Wallace-Well, why shouldn't I? It cured me of the patent medicine habit.-Smart Set.

Miss Tawkey-Really, now, Mr. Rondo, do you find that poetry pays? Mr. Rondo-That question never bothered me. I have found, however, that the editors don't, as a rule.

all in good condition. This property adjoins the Town of Both well, about midway between London and Detroit, has excellent railway facilities and is suitable for pasture or cultivation, having plenty of good water. Also at the same time and place 90 good milch cows, a number of good horses, a large quantity of farming implements and other effects. The farm, cheese factory, creamery and fixed machinery will be offered in one parcel and if not sold en blec will be offered in parcels. ove the world by relating things as they should have

and if not sold on **bloc** will be offered in parcels. Terms of sale for farm, cheese factory and fixed machinery ton per cent. on day of sale, sufficient therewith to make one fourth within thirty days, balance secured by mortgage on the property payable by instalments with interest at 5 per cent. For stock and implements, all amounts under \$20.00 cash, over that, 6 months' credits on approved joint notes. This is a great opportunity of acquiring a first class dairy farm on easy terms. For further particulars apply to John S. Pearce, Esqr., London, Ontario, the auctioneer or to FRASER & MOORE.

FRASER & MOORE, Vendor's Solici Londor

BROWN'S DROPS.

A one dollar battle guaranteed to cure worst ase of lame back, caused by strain or kidney roubles. If not kept by your druggist order tom SKM. BROWN, Proprintor, Prices 25: 50c and \$1.00. Sutton P. O

COAL-THOUSAND ACRES FOR SALE 4 thirty dollars acre, near Conneaut Harbor. John C. Graham, Butler. Pa.

A LOCAL AND COUNTRY AGENT CAN earn twenty dollars weekly ; no money needed and work of supplying delicious teas pleasant. Address, Marsnall & Co., London, ont.

A BOON TO Nothing so completely saves about the second sec

Monarch Supply Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

TRUIT FARM FOR SALE-ONE OF THE Inset in the Nigara Penisula, a wincus, 10 miles from Hamilton on two inter-ways, 130 acres in all, 35 of which is in fruit, mostly peaches. Will be sold in sene parces is divided into lots of 15 to 20 acres to suit pur-chasers. This is a decided barrain Adverse Jonathan Carpenter, P. O. box 409, Winema.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should al-ways be used for Children Tecthing. Itsoothe the child, softens the gums, curves wind colle and is the best remedy for Diarrhess. Twesty five cents a bottle.

you know. Mrs. MacCall-Ah! You believe that

Reason for Rejoicing.

BOT A TOTAL STAR STR STRATES INTERA

JUNE 9, 1901.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JUNE 5 1901.

***** Amusements of Life

left in utter darkness.

15

Talmage Commends Elevating Sport and Reprehends That Which Is Debasing

Washington report: This discourse adventure, love that takes poison and shoots itself, moonlight adventures and of Dr. Talmage is in accord with all innocent hilarities, while it reprehends amusements that belittle or deprave; text, II Samuel ii, 14, "Let the young men now arise and play before us." There are two armies encamped by

they are obnoxious. the pool of Gibeon. The time hangs heavily on their hands. One army proposes a game of sword fencing. Nothing could be more healthful and innocent. The other army accepts the

challenge. Twelve men against twelve men, the sport opens. But something went adversely. Perhaps one of the swordsmen got an unlucky clip or in some way had his ire aroused, and that which opened in sportfulness ended in violence, each one taking his contestant by the hair and with the sword thrusting him in the side, so that that which opened in innocent fun ended in the massacre of all the twenty-four sportsmen. Was there ever a better illustration of what was true then and is true now-that that which is innocent may be made destructive?

What of a worldly nature is more important and strengthening and innocent than amusement, and yet what inted more victims? I have no sympathy with a straight-jacket religion. This is a very bright world to me, and I propose to do all I can to make it bright for others. I never could keep step to a dead march. A book years ago issued says that a Christian man has a right to some amusements. For instance, if he comes home at night weary from his and, feeling the need of recreation, puts on his slippers and goes into his garret and walks lively round the floor several times there can be no harm in it. I believe the church of God made a great mistake in trying to suppress the sportfulness of youth and drive out from men their love of ha!" amusement. If God ever implanted anything in us, he implanted this de-But instead of providing for this remand of our nature the church of God has for the main part ignored it. As in a riot the mayor plants a bat-tery at the end of the street and has it fired off, so that everything is cut down that happens to stand in the range, the good as well as the bad, so amusements. there are men in the church who plant their batteries of condemnation and fire away indiscriminately. Every-thing is condemned. But Paul the apostle condemns those who use the world without abusing it, and in the natural world God has done everything to please and amuse us. In poetic figure we sometimes speak of natural objects as being in pain, but it is a mere fancy. Poets say the clouds weep, but they never yet shed a tear, and that the winds sigh, but they never did have any trouble, and that the storm howls, but it never lost its emper. The world is a rose and the universe a garland.

And I am glad to know that in all r cities there are plenty of places here we may find elevated moral where entertainment. But all honest men and good women will agree with me in the statement that one of the worst things in these cities is coramusement. Multitudes have rupt gone down under the blasting influ-ence never to rise. If we may judge of what is going on in many of the places of amusements by the pictures on board fences and in many of the show windows there is not a much of profligacy to reach lower depth At Naples, Italy, they keep such pictures locked up from indiscriminate Those pictures were exinspection. humed from Pompeil and are not

shoots itself, moonlight adventures and hairbreadth escapes, you may depend upon it that you are the sacrificed vic-tim of unsanctified pleasure. Our rec-reations are intended to build us up, and if they pull **us down** as to our moral or as to **our physical** strength you may come to **the con**clusion that they are obnoxious.

There is nothing more depraving than attendance upon amusements that are full of innuendo and low suggestion. The young man enters. At first he sits far back, with his hat on and his coat collar up, fearful that some-body there may know him. Several nights pass on. He takes off his hat

God who gave it. Arrangements were made for the obsequies. Some said: earlier and puts his coat collar down. The blush that first came into his check when anything indecent was enacted comes no more to his check. Fareweil, "Don't bring him to the church; he is too dissolute." "Oh," I said, "bring him. He was a good friend of mine young man! You have probably start-ed on the long road which ends in con-summate destruction. The stars of hope while he was alive, and I shall stand by him now that he is dead. Bring im to the church." As I sat in the pulpit and saw his will go out one by one, until you will be

body coming up through the aisle felt as if I could weep tears of blood I told the people that day: "This Still further, those amusements are wrong which lead you into expendi-ture beyond your means. Money spent in recreation is not thrown away. It is all folly for us to come from a place of amusement feeling that we have wasted our money and man had his virtues, and a good man of them. He had his faults, and good many of them. But if there i any man in this audience who is with that we have wasted our money and time. You may by it have made an time. You may by it have made an times four may by it have thate and this community in this community in the trans-action that yielded you hundreds of thousands of dollars. But how many at your table this morning, I warrant properties have been riddled by costly you. She looked up wistfully, not amusements. I saw a beautiful home, where the bell rang violently late at night. The Oh.

son had been off in sinful indulgences. day, like some sweet face looking His comrades were bringing him home. They carried him to the door. They rang the bell at 1 o'clock in the mornon us through a horrid dream. ing. Father and mother came down. They were waiting for the wandering son, and then the comrades as soon as the door was opened threw the prodigal headlong into the doorway, crying "There he is drunk as a fool! Ha! ha!" When men go into amusements that they cannot afford, they first borrow what they cannot earn, and then they steal what they cannot borrow they go into embarrasment and sall into that orphan's cup. Did they then into lying and then into theft, and weep? No. Did they sigh repentingly: when a man gets as far on as that he does not stop short of the penitentiary There is not a prison in the land when there are not victims of unsanctifie they had ripped out. I cried in their ears as plainly as I could: "There are a God and a judgment day." Did they Merchant, is there a disarrangemen in your accounts? Is there a leakage in your money drawer? Did not the tremble? Oh, no, no. They went back from the house of God, and that night, cash account come out right last night? I will tell you. There is a young man in your store wandering off into bad amusements. The salary you give him may meet lawful expenditures, but not

the sinful indulgences in which he has entered, and he takes by theft that which you do not give him in lawful This destroyed man was a Samson salary. How brightly the path of unrestrained amusement opens! The young man says: "Now I am off for a good time. Never mind economy. I'll get money somehow. What a fine road! What a beautiful day for a ride! Crack the whip, and over the turnpike! Come. whip, and over the turnpike! Come, boys, fill high your glasses. Drink! Long life, health, plenty of rides just until down upon him and his com eternal catastrophe.

and say: fellows get their money from. W have to toil and drudge. They do nothing." To these gay men life is a thrill of excitement. They stare at other peo-ple, and in turn are stared at. The ple, and in turn are stared at. The watch chain jingles. The cup foams. The checks fiash. The eyes fiash. The midnight hears their guffaw. They swagger. They jostle decent men off the sidewalk. They take the name of God in vain. They parody the hymm they learned at their mother's knee, and to all pictures of coming disaster they cry out. "Who cares!" and to the

my body. I wish you would take them off me." I saw it was delirium. "Oh," replied his wife, "my dear, there ""Oh." replied his wife, "my dear, there is nothing there, there is nothing there." He went on and said: "Just where you sit, Mr. Talmage, my mother sat. She said to me 'Henry, I do wish you would do better,' I got out of bed, put my arms around her and said: 'Mother, I want to do bet-ter. I have been trying to do better. Won't you help me to do better? You used to help me.' No mistake about it, no delusion. I saw her-the cap and the apron and the spectacles, just Jesus Appears to Paul.-Acts 22: 6-10 Commentary.—The elders of the church at Jerusalem desired to have Paul show to the Jews that he ob-

and the apron and the spectacles, jus as she used to look twenty years ago. But I do wish you would take these strings away. They annoy me so! I can hardly talk. Won't you take them away?" I knelt down and pray ed, conscious of the fact that he did not realise what I was saying. I got up. I said: "Good-bye, I hope you will be better moon." He said, "Good-bye, good-bye."

That night his soul went up to th tonia

Oh, her countenance haunts me to On the other side of the pulpit were the men who had destroyed him. There they sat, hard visaged, some of them pale rom exhausting disease, some of them flushed until it seemed as if the fire of iniquity flamed through the cheek and crackled the lips. They were the men who had done the work. They were the men who had bound him hand and foot. They had kindled the fires. They had poured the wormwood and No, no; not one bloated hand was lifted to wipe away a tear from a bloated cheek. They sat and looked at the coffin like vultures gazing at the carcass of a lamb whose hear

though their victim lay in Oakwood cemetery, I was told that they blasphemed, and they drank, and they gambled, and there was not one less customer in all the houses of iniquity physical strength, but Delilah sheared him, and the Philistines of evil companionship dug his eyes out and threw him into the prison of evil habits. But in the hour of his death he rose un and took hold of the two pillared curses of God against drunkenness and uncleanness and threw himself forward

panions there came the thunders of an Hard-working men hear the clatter of the hoofs and look up and say: "Why, I wonder where those Again, any amusement that give you a distaste for domestic life is bad How many bright domestic circles have been broken up by sinful amuse ment! The father went off, the moth-er went off, the child went off. There SUNDAY SCHOOL INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. X.

served the law. Four men had come to Jerusalem to complete a Nazarite to Jerusalem to complete a Nazarite row. Paul reluctantly agreed to pay their necessary expenses, and for a week to live with them in the temple, and then to stand with them while their heads were shaved, and while they took their hair to burn it "under the seculize of the resconce offerings."

gave He the power to become the sons of God." The persecutor enlightened. Pro-ceeding hastily on his mad mission, "armed with authority," determined to make "havoc" of the infant church at Damascus as he had done at Jeru-salem, and with his coveted prey al-most within his grasp, "suddenly there shone from Hcaren a great light about him" "above the bright-ness of the sun." Jessis declared Him-self to be "the Light of the World." John said of Him, "That is the True Light that lighteth every man that cometh into the world." It was this "Jesus of Nasareth," who, meeting Saul, shone upon him, and in that blinding flash disclosed to the man his own mistaken zeal, and the dig-nity and glory of Him against whom he was ignorantly striving. A sincere inquirer. "Who are Thou, of the overwhelmed and humble pharisee. The response, "I am Jesus of Nasareth," announced the authori-tative source of the rudden and unex-pected arrest. This settled, "What will thou have me to do?" came as the loyal and sincere inquiry of the translag and astonished presecutor, immediately there came directions sufficiently explicit for the present duttic. they took their hair to burn it "under the sacrifice of the peace-offerings." Certain Jews who had been Paul's opponents at Ephesus were in the city and were watching him. They at once stirred up a howling mob against Paul, charging him with having pol-luted the temple. He was dragged by the crowd down the steps through the gate Beautiful into the court of the Gentiles. He would have been killed but for the arrival of the Ro-man guards from the Tower of Anman guards from the Tower of An

sufficiently explicit for the present duty. A timid disciple encouraged. The unenviable fame of Saul of Tarsus had preceded him. The havoc wrought at Jerusalem had become known through all that region and had doubtless reached Damascus. The church trembled at the approach of this man, the purpose of whose com-ing they knew only too well. A chosen vessel. Such was the di-vine purpose, though the subject seemed so unlikely. God's 'instru-ments have usually been those whose natural qualifications or disposi-tions would have caused the 'wis-dom of men to pass them by." Here 6. As I made my journey-Paul, whose Hebrew name was Saul, was on his way to Damasous, with letters from the high pricet granting him authority to arrest the Christians and bring them bound to Jerusalem. Dam asous—The oldest city in the world, situated one hundred and forty miles northeast of Jerusalem. In Paul's time it contained about forty Jewish

synagogues, and between 40,000 and 50,000 Jews. At present it is under Turkish rule, an 1 has a population of about 150,000, chiefly Mohammedans, About noon-When the sun was shin-ing so there could be no deception. A great light - it was the tions would have caused the "wis-dom of men to pass them by." Here was the one chosen of God to fill the ranks of the apostles depleted by the treachery and suicide of Ju-das Iscarlot; and having received this revelation of Jesus Christ he was "not a whit behind the chiefest of the apostles." Deep in the lower strata of human conditions are jew-els of resplendent lustre, only wait-ing to be touched by a loving heart, wakened by kindness, and restored, great light — It was "above the brightness of the sun." 7. Feil unto the ground—The whole company feil to the earth. Acts xxvi. 14. Heard a voice—In the Hebrew former The voice was chear and disc tongue. The voice was clear and dis-tinct to Saul, but to those with him it was Chiy a mysterious sound. See on v. 9. Why persecutest thou me-Canst thou give any good reason for it? Must I afresh be crucified by wakened by kindness, and restored by the grace of God to deck forever the coronet of the Saviour.--William 8. Who art Thou-Jesus knew Saul

before Saul knew Jesus knew Saul before Saul knew Jesus, Lord-Used to denote respect for some unknown, nugust person.-Binney. I am Jesus-He takes the name which was the ob-ject of Jewish hate.-Hurlbut. Thy H. Clark.



Wife Victim of a Medium's Cunning Trickery.

SHE BATTERED HUBBY'S TILE New York, June 3.-Maud Huth, the

against the goad." Acts xxvi. 14, R.V.
9. They heard not the voice—We are told by Luke (Acts ix. 7) that those with him heard the voice. "What is meant is that they did not hear the words as words—could attach no meaning to the sounds."
10. What shall I do—Where is now the fury of the appressor 2 Convinced the fury of the oppressor? Convinced that he had in reality persecuted Christ the Lord; and that his relig-lous views and character were wrong; and knowing not what the future held in store for him, he submits himwife of William Clifford, the vaude ville comedian, apparently forgot yesterday afternoon that she had agreed to a separation from Clifford and proceeded to hammer his counheld in store for him. he submits him-self to the will of Him who had arrested him in his blind career; as though he would entreat Him to be his guide and ruler, with the consent that he would be obschiert to all his directions. Which are appointed—Saul was a chosen vessel unto the Lord (Acts ix. 15), and through him the gospel was to be carried to the Gen-tiles and to kings, as well as to the children of Israel. tenance and smash his silk hat as though still happily mated to him. She insisted on exercising all the pre-rogatives of a wife, although she has agreed to forego them. Mr. Clifford consequently feels quite hurt at Miss Huth's conduct and will welcome the divorce decree that deprives her of the right to tamper with his feaures.

tures. Some time ago Miss Huth inform-ed Mr. Clifford that although they had been pleasantly married for sev-eral years and had as a souvenir of that association a seven-year-old son, 11. Could not see-He was blind for Could not see-He was blind for three days (Acts ix. 9): during that time was so fully absorbed about his spiritual condition that he neither ate nor drank, but spent the time in fasting and praying.
 One Ananias-We know nothing about this man except what we find in this verse and in chapter ix. 10-17.
 Came unto me-Ananias had re-celved explicit directions in a vision from the Lord Saul had also seen

their union was a mistake. She had decided that it was best to dissolve the bonds that united them.

the Medium in it.

The Markets Leading Wheat Markets.

Following are the closing quota-ions at important wheat centres to lay:

State State State	Cash.	July.
hicago	\$	\$0 73 3-4
New York		0791-2
filwaukee	0751-2	0735-8
	0721-8	0 70
Coledc	075	074 8-8
Detroit, red	076	0 75 3-8
Detroit, white	076	
uluth, No. 1 north	074 5-8	0747-8
uluth, No. 1 hard.	077 5-8	
finnonnalla No. 1		

northern 072 3-8 Toronto Farmers' Market.

May 30.-The street market. May 30.-The street market here to-day was very quiet, with small receipts. The wet weather and poor roads were responsible for a portion of the dulness, and the farming oper-ations throughout the country doubt-less kept farmers away from the market. Only four loads of grain were received. One load of white wheat market. Unly four loads of grain were received. One load of white wheat sold 1-2c lower at 72 1-2c bushel. One load of red 1-2c higher at 72 1-2c, and 100 bushels of goose unchanged at 68 1-2c. Two loads of hay sold about steady at \$13 per ton, Other produce was dull and nominally un-changed. Wheat, white, 72 1-2c; red, 72 1-2c more 68 1-2c. invite. Changed. Wheat, white, 72 1-2c; red, 72 1-2c; goose, 68 1-2c; spring, 71c; barley, 46 1-2c; rye, 51 1-2c; buck-wheat, 55 1-2c; oate, 86 1-2 to 37c; peas, 66c; hay, \$13; straw, \$8; but-ter, 14 to 17c; eggs, 11 to 14c.

Toronto Live Stock Markets.

Toronto Dairy Markets. Butter-Receipts are moderate, and prices unchanged. Pound rolls sell at 13 to 14c; new, in tubs, at 121-2 18 to 14c; new, in tubs, at 121-2 to 13c per lb.; inferior, 10 to 12c; creamery, boxes, 171-2 to 18c, and pounds, 181-2 to 19c. Eggs-Market is steady at 101-2 to 11c per dozen, in large lots, and occasionally 111-2c for case lots. No. 2 chips, 81-2 to 9c. Cheese-Market quiet. Full creams, September, 91-2 to 93-4c; new, 9c.

Cheese Markets.

Napanee, May 29.—At the Cheese Board here to day there were 1,577, white and 40 colored boxes boarded. Nearly all sold at 8 1-2c. Picton, May 29.—At our Cheese factories

Board to-day seventeen factorie boarded 90 colored and 1,138 white total, 1,228. Highest bid, 8 11-16; 90 colored and 560 white sold. Wcodstolk, Ont., May 29.-To-day's

Cheese market was stronger than us ual; 14 factories boarded 1.724 boxes-920 white and 804 colored Two sales were made-59 boxes white at 89-16c and 83 boxes colored at

85-8c. Russell, Ont., May 29.—On the Cheese Board, held here to-night, 425 white were boarded; 86 sold at 8 1-2c.

English Live Stock Markets

Liverpool, May 29.-Here and at London cattle are strong at from 103-4 to 121-4c per lb., dressed weight; "tops" are quoted at 12-1-2c; refrigerator beef is quoted at 91-2 to 10c per lb.

Manitoba Wheat Markets. The market for Manitoba wheat,

for public gaze. If the effrontery of bad places of amusement in hanging out improper advertisements of what they are doing night by night grows worse in the same proportion, in 50 years some of our modern cities will eat Pompeii.

I remark, in the first place, that you can judge of the moral charac-ter of any amusement by its healthful result or by its baneful reaction. There are people who seem made up of hard facts. They are a combination of mul tiplication tables and statistics. If you show them an exquisite picture they will begin to discuss the nigments in volved in the coloring. If you show them a beautiful rose they will submit it to a botanical analysis, which is onl the post-mortem examination of flower. They have no rebound in their nature. They never do anything more than smile. There are no great tides of feeling surging up from the depths of their souls in billow after billow of reverberating laughter. They seem a if nature had built them by contract and made a bungling job out of it. But, blessed be God, there are people in the world who have bright faces and whose with which to work and brains with life is a song, an anthem, a paean o which to think. The amusements life are merely the orchestra playing while the great tragedy of life plunge Even their troubles are like victory. the vine that crawls up the side of a great tower on the top of which the similight sits and the soft airs of through its five acts-infancy. hood, manhood, old ag and death. Then exit the last earthly opportunity. summer hold perpetual carnival. They Then exit the last earthly opportunity. Enter the overwhelming realities of an are the people you like to have come to

your house; they are the people I like to have come to my house. If you but touch the hem of their garments you are healed.

amusements are wrong which lead into bad company. If you go to any Now, it is these exhilarant and sym place where you have to associate with the intemperate, with the un-clean, with the abandoned, however and warm-hearted people that are most tempted to pernicious amusements. In proportion as a ship is swift well they may be dressed, in the nam it wants a strong helmsman, in pro of God quit it. They will despoil you horse is gay it wants a nature. They will undermine your moral character. They will drop you They will undermine your stout driver, and these people of exuberant nature will do well to look at when you are destroyed. They The reaction of all their amusements, If an amusement sends you home at night nervous, so that you cannot sleep, not give one cent to support your children when you are dead. weep not one tear at your burial. I was summoned to the deathbed of a friend. I hastened. I entered the and you rise up in the morning no because you are slept out, but be cause your duty drags you from your alumh room. I found him, to my surprise, slumbers, you have been where you ought not to have been. There are lying in full everyday dress top of the couch. I put out my hand, He grasped it excitedly and said, "Sit amusements that send a man next day to his work with his eyes bloodshot, yawning, stupid, nauseated, and they are wrong kinds of amusement. They are entertainments that give a man disgust with the drudgery of life twenty years, and she sat just where you sit now. It was no dream. I was wide awake. There was no delusion with tools because they are not swords, with working aprons because they are not robes, with cattle because they are in the matter. I saw her just as

not infuriated buils of the arena. If plainly as I see you. Wife, I wish you any amusement sends you home long- would take these strings off me ing for a life of romance and thrilling There are strings spun all around

go out into the world, and all the in-fluence for good you are to have over out, 'Who cares!' ' and to the counsel of some Christian friend. "Who are you?" them you must have now? Death will sports are merely means to

Your s an end. an end. They are alleviations and helps. The arm of toil is the only grave of one who perished from you arm strong enough to bring up the bucket out of the deep well of pleas-

like this!'

hey cry

eternal world!"

I go further and say that all thes

They will

neglect. Ah, my friends, there is an hour ure. Amusement is only the bower coming when our past life will probwhere business and philanthropy rest ably pass before us in review. It will be our last hour. If from our death while on their way to stirring achieve-ments. Amusements are merely the vines that grow about the anvil of toil pillow we have to look back and see a life spent in sinful amusement, ther and the blossoming of the hammers will be a dart that will strike through Alas for the man who spends his life our soul sharper than the gagge in laboriously doing nothing, his days with which Virginius slew his child in hunting up lounging places and The memory of the quake like Macbeth. of the past will make us loungers, his nights in seeking out some gaslighted foolery! The man who al-The iniquities o rioting through which we have passed ways has on his sporting jacket, ready to hunt for game in the mountain of will come upon us, weird and skeleton fish in the brook, with no time to pray as Meg Merrilies. Death, the old Shyor work or read, is not so well off as lock, will demand and take the re the greyhound that runs by his side or the fly bait with which he whips the maining drop of flesh and the remain ing drop of blood, and upon our last stream. A man who does not work does not know how to play. If God opportunity for repentance and our last chance for heaven the curtain will had intended us to do nothing but laugh he wou'd not have given us shoulders with which to lift and hands drop forever.

A HORRIBLE CRIME.

Tramp Brutally Assaults a Six-Year Old Child.

Scranton, Pa., June 3.-Thomas Brennan was lodged in the county jail yesterday charged with assault ing a six-year-old girl at Mossic last night. The child's name is Gertrude Robbling and shelis in a critical condition.

dition. Brennan had a narrow escape from lynching. He is a mba of about 35 years of age, and appears to be a tramp. He says he is from Mauch Chunk. He arrived in Mossic yester-day, and loitered about the town. In the evening the little girl was sent by her mother to a store for bread. The child had to pass a lonely road. While on her way she was seized by the brute and carried would help people and lead them away from their sins to God, we must go to them with tendernes

ed. Indignation runs high in the lit-tle town and it was with the great-est difficulty the constable got his prisoner aboard a train and lodged him in jail here.

black ones.-Marryat, as many as received Him, to them

in a vision a man named Ananias coming in and restoring his sight. Brother Saul-Knowing to what sa-cred office the Lord had chosen Saul (verse 15), Ananias felt a respect for him, and an interest in his sairation. Brother break in on your conjugal relations, and alas if you have to stand over the

hildren of Israel.

Receive thy sight—"And immediately there fell from his eyes as it had been scales." "This shows that the blindness as well as the cure was supernatural." At this time Saul supernatural." At this time Saul also received spiritual sight. Looked up upon him—The verb signifies not merely to look up, but to recover sight; the clause might be trans-lated, I received sight and looked up on him—Whiteler husband.

from the Lord. Saul had also seen

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

of Jesus

poor fugitive disciples.—Bib. Mus. It was at this point that Jesus said to him, "It is hard for thee to kick against the goad." Acts xxv1. 14, R.V. 9 They hand not the

They agreed to finish the vaudeville season together, however, and re-mained in the same company until last Saturday night. when they closed is Montreal. Miss Huth then up on him.—Whitelaw. 14. Hath chosen thee—"Hath appointed thee."-R. V. God chose and appointed Saul because Saul had chosen the Lord. Saul might have rejected Christ instead of accept-ing Him Know His will Was Saul closed in agreement permitting Mr. Signed an agreement permitting Mr. Clifford to see his boy once a week, and they parted in a very friendly fashion. Mr. Clifford, it is true, felt somewhat plaued when he went into Miss Huth's apartments at the Au-dubon recently and found the med-net in matrial undress and pering Him. Know His will-Was Saul

favored above others? 15. His witness—The preaching of the gospel must be backed up by the experience of the preacher in order to be really effective. God's people lectly at home, but he bit his nall farecely and controlled himself with a masterly attempt. are a witnessing people. They are ready to testify in behalf of the Then She in Turn Objected. who has saved them. Unto all -To the Gentiles, to governors

Yesterday Miss Huth was passing he corner of Thirty-fifth street the corner of when she saw Mr. Clifford talking when she saw Mr. Clifford talking to a very beantiful young woman, not of the profession who halls from Baltimore. Miss Huth halted the cab and called Clifford to her. Then she spake savagely to him and told him that she had changed her mind and would not permit him to see the son at all at any time and that she dis-approved of his conduct in talking to women more beautiful than her nd kings. 16.—Baptized—He was baptized by 16.—Baptized --He was baptized by Ananias. Wash away thy sins--In Luke's account before Saul was bap-tized Anamias said that the Lord had sent him that Saul might receive his sight and "be filled with the Holy. Ghost." Calling on ...the Lord-It is the Lord, and the Lord only who can save the soul, and every sinner, should call mightily on Him for com-plete deliverance from all sin. We should trust to no outward ordinwomen more beautiful than her self in open daylight on crowded Broadway.

It was not the way for a husband or act, she told him as she beat him rildly in the face and clawed at Teachings-The Lord is able to save the worst. When Jesus speaks it is our duty to obey. When Christ, reveals himself to the seeking soul earthly joys are lost to view. If we would help nearly and lead them vildly him with her nicely manicured nails Mr. Clifford remarked that her con-versation was decidedly irrelevant, whereupon she struck faim with her parasol, breaking his silk hat and nturing his aplomb.

Gave the Driver Orders.

Gave the Driver Graers. By this time a large crowd had gathered and was applauding the bout. Mr. Clifford, who naturally shrinks from publicity, except when upon the stage, insisted that Miss Huth should cease her punching bag exercise and called to the driver to Jesus represented in His followers. The inquiry from Heaven addressed to the fallen and astonished zealot was not, Why persecutest thou My church, or My followers, but "Why persecutest thou Me?" Unconscious-

"Drive this woman to the East River and drop her in," he said. "Ay, ay, sir," said the cabman, driving rapidly away.

It is not known, however, that he arried out his instructions.

Hon. J. M. Gibson attended th annual meeting of the West I Liberal Association and spoke.

with

the Medium in it. Mr. Clifford, strange to say, had many objections. He did not ap-prove of Miss Huth's spiritualistic views and did not loo's favorably upon anyone intermeddling. A cer-tain medium's act in transmitting to Miss Huth messages from her first husband advising her to leave Cliff ford and marry the comedian was looked upon by Mr. Clifford with something of suspicion. He even hinted that the messages were bogus, which so incensed Miss Huth that she would hardly speak to her husband. says the Winnipg Commercial of Saturday, keeps dull and quiet, al-though at the beginning of the week there was a spurt in prices, especial-ly on No. 3 hard, but part of it has tince been lost. The demand is light and the supply is also light, and hold ers are not pressing their wheat on the market. Oats-Demand is steady owing to high prices being offered for northern Alberta outs at the

coast prices have advanced at ship ing points and receipts have fallen ping points and receipts have fallen off as present quotations are con-sidered to be too high. Both Alberta and Manitoba oats are 1c per bushel higher than a week ago. We quote Ontario oats, No. 2 white, 46c per bushel; Alberta oats 42 to 44c; Manitoba grades, 40 to 42c in car lots on track here.

Bradstreets' on Trade.

A fairly good sorting trade has been done at Montreal this week in season-able lines, although the weather through the country has not been such as to encourage purchases at all points. The inteness of the season, however, makes it imperative for re-tailers to sort stocks. At Quebec business is generally re-

At Quebec business is generally re-ported favorable. Fall orders continue to come in. Large quantities of grain continue to arrive over the Great Northern. The latter's resources are being heavily taxed. Trade at Toron-to has been a, little more active this work in write with the second Week in spite of the wet weather. Owing to the lateness of the season retailers have been forcet to send in sorting orders, because they expect increased activity in summer goods as soon as the weather gets Travellers out with fall samples are reporting a fair amount of business for this time of the season. Trade at Hamilton this week has shown some expansion. Travellers are sending in forme ince orders for the sending in

ome nice orders for the current sea son, and fall business is already booked in considerable volume. Re-tailers have been fairly busy and have been repletiehing stocks to meet immediate wants of customers. Labor is well employed and well paid, and the factories and mills are running full time with orders in suffi-clent volume to keep them busy for some months. Country remittances are fair for this season. Business at Winnipeg has assumed

a more cheerful aspect, owing the assumed encouraging reports of the growing wheat and the large estimates of the ersp already made. There has been a fair amount of trade passing at London this week. The bright outook for the crop is reassuring and

Elgin | traders are jubilant over the pres

was seized by the brute and carried to an adjoining barn where she was brutally treated. A man named Schoonover arrived at the barn with his horses and made the horrible dis-

covery. The child was unconscious and her mouth stuffed with dirt to prevent an outcry. Schoonover pounced upon the man and held him until assistance arriv

y, but none the less truly, Saul. in persecuting the followers of Jesus, was persecuting the Christ Himself, for whom the nation had been looking for generations, and of whose coming

One

their prophets had foretold and their

bards had sung; but who, when He appeared, "came unto His own and His own received Him not." "But to

White lies are but the ushers to

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JUNE 5, 1901



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&

WECURE GLEET

Thousands of young and middle-aged men are having their sexual vigor and vitality continually sapped by this dis-case. They are frequently unconsciour of the cause of these symptoms. General Weakness, Unnatural Discharges, Fail-ing Manhood, Nervoumess, Poor Mem-ory, Irritability, at times Smarting San-sation, Sunken Eyes, with dark circles. Weak Baok, General Depression, Lack of Ambition, Varioceels, Shrunken & Parta, etc. GHERT and STRICTURES may be the cause. Don't connuit family Guedors, as they have no experience in these special diseases—don't allow Guedas to experiment on you. Consult Specialists, when aven do a life study of Diseases of Men and Women. Our NEW METHOD TAKATMENT will posi-tively cure you. One thousand dollars & Cannot cure. Terms moderate for a cure CURES GUARANTEED

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X&K K&K K&K K&

Miss Jessie Kilborn in the office of Mr. W. A. Lewis, Miss Kilborn is preparing to accompany her uncle, Mr. Oscar Hall, on his return to Oklahoma.

condition.

The Woman's Missionary Society will hold a parlor meeting at the home of Mrs. A. W. Blanchard, Thursday afternoon, June 6th, at three o'clock. Each member is invited to bring a friend with her.

They left Shanghai some weeks ago,

the country having resnmed its normal

Miss Gilbert of Delta has succeeded

The friends in Atbens of Messrs. John A. and Charles Johnston of Brockville will learn with regret that by fire on Sunday last they suffered the loss of two fine horses, a mikado, etc. the whole vatued at \$600. They had a small insurance.

Miss Hunt of New York, formerly of Athens, is accompanying a family in the capacity of nurse on a tour through the Southern and Western States. They have visited New Orleans San Francisco, Maraposa Grove, the Yosemite Valley and other places of

interest. On the return trip they will visit Toronto and Niagara Falls.

* A good story is told in Quads of an inquisitive person who poked his head into a printing office door and enquired "Who's dead?" "Nobody that I've heard of," replied the foreman. "What's the crepe on the door forthen?" The foreman went outside and saw at a glance that the "devil" had hung the office towel on the door knob while he chasd a lame pigeon up the alley.

The Champion reports that boys about Milton have been robbing birds' nests. Milton is not the only place where this is done. The practice of birds.

window facing the west. It will be lathed and plastered throu when completed should make a very comfortable home.

is on a stone foundation and has a bow

Alberta News : Mr. Schulz, a ranch er near Calgary has a theory that by means of a small amount of cultivation the grass on the prairie can be made to

grow about two weeks earlier than by the natural process. He observed that around gopher holes and other spots where the ground had been disturbed the grass is green in spring when everything else is brown. Last year he tried the experiment of harrowing a

piece of prairie and found the results beyond his expectations. He fully came to the conclusion, however, that harrowing would be too expensive an operation, and he has therefore designed

a special prairie cultivator. Mr. Schulz's device has been taken up by

the McCormick people in the States and it is probable that in the near future a suitable cultivator for stimulating the prairie grass in the spring, will be on the market.

Brockville Cheese Board.

1,570 white and 917 colored were registered, all of which and more was sold at $8\frac{3}{3}$. Altogether, at least 5,000 boxes were disposed of. The cable was the same as last week, 47s for white and 46s for color.d. The price paid for cheese was a less than it sold for last week, This is

explained by the buyers, who say that not more than 81c should have been paid then. But Mr. Alexander had sold short, and had to have cheese at

any price, so the others forced it upon him, entailing a heavy loss. This week the conditions were different and cheese brought only what it was worth. The committee appointed to go to where this is done. The practice is all too common in many places. Some cases are reported where boys have collected hundreds of eggs. Parents should inpress on their children the abundance of pests that today afflict farmers and fruit-growers is directly due to the destruction of the number due to the destruction of the number | McLecd's weights are correct and reliable.



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Now in stock a fine line of stylish Light Overcoats, Pants, Bicycle Suits, etc. Be sure to see these goods and learn the prices.

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A full range of shirts, black and colored so f. materials, finest qualities of lauadried goods Conffs, Collars, Ties, Braces, Handkerchiefs-Caps, Woollen Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these lines here and a reasonable prices.



The undersigned returns thanks to the gen eral public for their patronage during the-last 16 years and will endeavor to so conduct his business as to receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his store-as "The Old Reliable" Clothing House. ##Cloth bought at this store will be cu free of charge,

A. M. Chassels.

SPRING, 1901. . . . MAIN ST., ATHENS



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