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# Lord Roberts Enters the Boer Stronghold Without Opposition.

The Enemy did not Wait to Fire a Shot-Free Staters and Transvaalers Fall Out-The War Considered About Over.

The Boers made an ineffectual stand

President Steyn is represented as

having been frantic with rage, and as having kicked and cuffed the burghers

after vainty imploring them to continue the fight.

tinue the fight.

Lord Roberts, after a march which is regarded as worthy of being ranked with his famous march at Kandahar, has thus covered another stage of his campaign, a stage which, although successful and without the mistakes and misfortunes that characterized the earlier stages, leaves the Boer forces only injust, not having

Boer forces quite intact, not having lost a gun and having lost very few

men.

Experience has taught the critics to be chary in accepting reports of Boer

demoralization. The Times says: "The signs point to military breakdown or

the part of the Boers, but after experience of the past, we cannot accept the reports of demoralization without reserve. The game of war must be strictly played out to the

Lindley, the new Free State capital

is 45 miles southeast of Kroonstad, half way to Bethlehem, and was prob-

ably selected as a convenient rendez-

yous for the commandoes now retir-ing before Gen. Brabant and Gen. Rundle, in the Thabanchu district.

Brabant has occupied Hoepellok, half way on the road from Thabanchu to Ladybrand.

MAY FIGHT AT THE VAAL.

Kroonstad, Orange Free State, Saturday, May 12.—The arrival of Lord Roberts was hailed with enthusiasm

by all the British inhabitants. Three

hundred Free Staters were anxious to surrender. The bridge to the south had not been destroyed, but the large bridge near the town had been demolished.

The Irish Brigade with the federals yesterday burned the goods shed. According to the townspeople many of

hem were drunk.

The Boers are now trekking to the

The Boers are now treating to the Vaal river, where they are intrenching. Gen. French encamped northeast of the town and dispatched a force to cut the line. The project succeeded late at night, but unfortunately after the departure of the last

'Although the troops had marched 16

Although the troops had marched to miles they were in excellent form on entering the town. Many arrests have been made, chiefly of those who had maligned the British, it was found that many persons have been deported from Ladybrand for ultra-sympathy with the British.

with the British.

President Steyn has gone to Lindley, the new seat of the Free State government. A number of burghers are trekking homeward. The opposition in the Free State is practically over.

All the prisoners in the hands of the British here agree that the oungral here.

London, Sunday, May 13.—The war office has received the following from Gen. Roberts:

"Kroonstad, May 12, 2 p. m.—I gntered Kroonstad, at 1.30 to-day without opposition, when the Union Jack was hoisted amidst cheers from the few British residents.

"President Steyn fled last evening after vainly endeavoring to persuade the burghers to continue opposing us. The Transvaalers said they would no longer fight on Orange Free Statesoil, and made off for the Vaal river.

Free Staters accused the Transvaalers

"Kroonstad, May 12, 2 p. m.—I gntered Kroonstad disheartened by Lord Roberts' unexpectedly rapid advance and by his facile turning of the carefully prepared positions of the Boers. There was practically no fighting and there are no further details to give respecting the cooupation of Kroonstad. The correspondents of Kroonstad, at 1.30 to-day without oppositions of the Boers.

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If appears that the Boers at Kroonstad had been reinforced by 3,000 men from Natal last Friday and that albogether 10,000 men with 20 guns left from Kroonstad on the approach of Lord Roberts.

The Boars made an ineffectual stand "Before leaving Kroonstadt President Steyn issued a proclamation at Bosch Rand and had elaborate in-trenchments in front of Kroonstad, which offered great facilities for a rear-guard action. Their only anxiemaking Lindley the seat of government of the Free State.

"Gens. Botha and De Wet

rear-guard action. Their only anxiety, however, appears to have been to get away safely with all their guns and convoys, which again they have successfully accomplished. The few stores they were unable to carry away they burned.

BOER FORCES INTACT. South Africa now is as satisfactory for the moment as the most sanguine friend could have hoped a week vgo. The occupation of Kroonstadt practieally places the whole Orange Free State in British possession.

It is evident from Lord Roberts' despatch that the disintegration has commenced. The Free Staters are scattering to their homes, while the Transvaalers have gone northward, decining to fight longer in the Orange Free State. What little resistence the former still are likely to make seems to be centering at Linley, whither President Steyn has transferred his

government.
It is evident that the strategy of advance bave bewildered and disheartened the Boers, as their resistance since the British reached Zand river has been slight. The only point where they seriously attempted to check the advance seems to have been on the British right, where they defended with vigor two kopies, which eventually were carried by the East Lanca-shires and Sussexes, the Boers finally retreating, leaving a group of gun-ners dead on the top of one of the

The only point in the Free State where the Boers seem in any force except at Lord Robert's front, is on the southeast, where Gens. Rundle, Campbell and Brabant are holding them, in check, west of Fricksburg and Lady-brand, and are gradually pushing them back, as well as effectually defeating all their efforts to break through and threaten Lord Robert's communi-

WAR PRACTICALLY OVER. London, May 14.—The war is practically over, says the Daily Chronicle's Kroonstad correspondent, and, in less definite terms, this is

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The prisoners, even the Transvaal-ers, appear glad to have been captur-ed. They say they are sick of a war which can have only one end. Sever-al have exclaimed: "We have lost our liberty, but why should we lose our lives?" 

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## A REPUBLICAN DEFEAT

The Waldeck-Roussean Governuent Suffers a Severe Rebuff in Paris.

Parls, May 14.—The second ballots in the municipal election in Paris yesterday, in the districts left without definite results on May 6, have given the nationalists 20 out of 30 seats. This results justifies them in claiming a great local victory, inasmuch as 17 out of the 20 seats are direct gains from the ministerial socialists. With the districts they carried on

May 6 the Nationalists will now con trol 28 new members in the new muni trol 28 new members in the new mana-cipal council, This gives them a sweep-ing majority, for with the Royalists, Conservatives and disgruntled Repub-licans they can count on 48 votes in a body consisting of 80.

Thus the Waldeck-Rousseau cabi-net has suffered a serious rebuff in

Paris, and the outcome is sure to be exceedingly interesting. Heretofore the Paris municipal council has always been a traculent body, but with the council pulling one way and the gov-ernment another stirring times are probably in store for Parisians.

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All the prisoners in the hands of the British here agree that the quarrel between the Free Staters and the Transvaalers is so acute that the Transvaalers have decided to leave their allies, whom they accuse of cowardice and lack of patriotism.

Most of the Transvaal prisoners think that if they are defeated at the Vaal River, the Boers will retreat to Pretoria, but there appears to be a growing distrust in the Transvaal government. In a word, the back of the Boer resistance seems to have the Boer resistance seems to have been broken. The burghers are fight-ing without their previous stubborn-ness: They seem ready to retreat on the slightest pretext. ALL-WOOL CARPETS, super 2-ply all-wool full yd. wide, made from clean-scourd yarns, choice reversible color-ings and designs, extra value per yd. 75c

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The department of militia has been notified of the following casualties in the second special service battalion on May 10: CARH ONLY AND

## The Planet.

DAILY AND WEEKLY Chatham, Ont.

A CHALLENGE TO GREENWAY. Mr. Greenway, who was sent by the Laurier Government into Lisgar county to stir up opposition to L. Richardson, the old-line Liberal, who is kicking over the traces in parliament, has not alarmed Mr. Richardson to any material extent. Mr. Richardson says in his paper, the Winnipeg Tribune, that the logical result of Greenway's interference is that he should run in Lisgar at the next election. It proceeds: - "We fancy that the present member for Lisgar would, if he had a choice of opponents at next election, select no one with more avidity than he would Mr. Greenway. Not from any desire to further humiliate that much-creased and bedraggled statesman, but simply we would think, in order to impress the heelers who compose the partisan machine which, with impudent absurdity, they term 'Liberal,' that the day is past when any considerable element of the people, and especially of the Liberal rank and file, can be buncoed through appeals to their

### THE DECREASE IN TEACHERS SALARIES.

party loyalty to support men whose

conduct has covered them with dis-

grace, and to approve of acts which are not only subversive of, and an-

tagonistic to, every principle of Lib-

eralism, but are barefaced infractions

The boodlers have awakened the

of the commonest canons of morality.

wrong passenger.

The Montreal Weekly Star is discussing the causes which are leading to a decrease in the salaries of school teachers in this province. It states that according to the report of the minister of education the average salary of Ontario school teachers last year was only \$321, as compared with \$321 the year before. This reduction of salaries is set down to neither poverty nor meanness, but is, said to be due to the more general employment of women as teachers. Last year there were 5,800 women teaching school in Ontario, an increase of 123, while 2,-656 of the teachers were men, a decrease of 36. If a woman can do the work as well as a man she ought to be as well paid. If she cannot do it so well, it is poor economy for school trustees to engage inferior teachers for the sake of saving a little money on salaries. However, in this, as in ether occupations, the law of supply and demand operated. Many women who could earn more in other occupadont school teaching as a pro fession because it is more genteel, Women are in some respects bette qualified to teach children, espec ally-little children, than men. They are more in sympathy with child na ture. But men have generally been found more successful in teaching classes of large boys or in positions of authority at the head of schools, where a number of teachers are employed, although there are exceptions to this rule.

Both men and women usually look at school teaching as merely a temporary occupation. The men commonly re gard it as a stepping stone to other professions, while the women look for ward to marriage as a release from it. Yet many teachers love their work, and if the remuneration were greater would be glad to devote their lives to it. In the cities and towns some of the teachers are well paid but in the rural districts the salaries are very low. In some of the poorer districts it is difficult for farmers to pay the taxes required to secure first class schools, but even in the prosper ous sections where the farmers can well afford to pay for the education of their children the salaries are of ten too low to secure efficient teach ers. In Quebec province, unfortunately, the average salary of school teachers in rural districts is even lower than in Ontario.

President Steyn will soon have had as many capitals as Aguinaldo.

Roberts now holds the world's re cord for great historical marches.

Will the enemy make any better stand at Pretoria than they did at Kroonstadt ? 1 1

The Boers appear desirous of turning this campaign into a foot-racing tournament.

Mr. Campbell may be flirting a little with West York, but it is safe all the same to predict that he will be a candidate in West Kent.

Just before he died the noted Mergenthaler, the inventor of the Lino type typesetting machine, completed a wonderful machine for making the cheap baskets such as grapes are com monly packed in. Where an expert operator formerly produced 300 grape baskets daily by hand, the same operator, with the machine, with greater ease, can now produce 4,000 baskets daily, and these machine-made baskets are said to be superior in every way to the hand-made article. Mergenthaler utilized several of the principles of his Linotype machine.

## "Welcome, Evil, If Thou Comest Alone.

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only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

It is an ill wind that blows nobedy good. Just as the Hull fire destroyed. the big Eddy match factory the new concern at Walkerville turned out its first matches.

This country will thank the Laurier Government little for plunging it into a campaign in the dog days, as some reports indicate. If we are to have a general election this year, why cannot it be held before the holidays or else put off until fall?

The partnership hitherto existing between Kruger and Steyn appears to have been suddenly dissolved by force of circumstances instead of mutual consent. Most of the claims against the late firm will be presented for liquidation to the senior partner when the creditors meet at Pretoria shortly.

When Webster Davis lectured in the Academy of Music, New York, seats in the pit were held at 50 cents each, the receipts to go to the Boer relief committee, while the galleries were made free. The latter were crowded while below not 100 persons showed that their sympathy with the doome republics extended to their pockets o the small extent of half a dollar.

Admiral Dewey is too bluntly honest and too honestly grateful to make a successful American politician. He nsists on openly being pro-British, and declares that the only foreign ommander who stood by him in Manla Bay was Admiral Seymour, of the English navy. Now watch him get turned down for the Democratic presidential nomination

Queer paper the Stratford Beacon. It is engaged in proving that one To bin, who bought votes in South Berth for the Liberal candidate, was really a Conservator worker. We can under stand why those who were bought by Tobin might possibly have been Conservatives, at least were doubtfuls who could not be depended upon to vote Liberal, but why Tobin, if he were a Conservative, should be spreading five-dollar arguments in favor of Mr Moscrip, the Liberal candidate, is be yond this great family journal. But anyway, whatever he is it is to be hop ed he gets what he deserves.

It is reported that Roberts as young man was so undersized that if present day requirements had then been in existence he would have been rejected for the army. It is more than strange that many other fight ing heroes have also been of small stature. Take for two other examples Napoleon and Nelson, and many more night also be named. In fact physical giants are not numerically in it as leaders with men of smaller cal-

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bre. This should prove comforting to to men of small stature. They can console themseives with the idea that they grow to brain instead of brawn.

Just by way of reminder, we wish o call the attention of our esteemed eighbor, the Banner, to the fact that it has not yet mentioned the appointment of J. B. Rankin, Q. C., to he position of official drainage referee. This, of course, is a pure oversight, but still the Ontario govrnment so seldom does anything of which we can all heartily approve that when such an event does occur we want our confrere to join us in giving it all due prominence. Now that we have called attention to the oversight no doubt it will be promptl y remedied.

LONGING FOR A COURT-MARTIAL

Toronto Telegram. It is a pity that the politicians who loot the treasury cannot be tried by the same august tribunal which gave a Canadian soldier 56 days at hard labor for "looting" a chicken.

SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT IN GOVERNMENT.

Ottawa Citizen. Canada is a good land in which to born; the best of all lands in which to live, and as near heaven as any in which to die. What more can any man ask ?

> BIRDS OF A FEATHER. London News.

There is a woman in Michigan who nust be quite an ornithologist in her way. She was married three times Each husband was a minister in the Methodist church. The name of number one was Robin, number two Sparrow, and number three Quail. Of her five children two are Robins, two Sparrows and one is a Quail. They are all fine birds.

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> AID FOR THE HOMELESS. Jean Blewett.

At nightfall we came upon a group of children, five in number, crouched on the ground, all sobbing bitterly. Moved to pitty, we stopped and asked them why they cried. The eldest, a girl of ten, lifted her tear-stained face, and said, "We cry because we are hungry and afraid."-An incident of the Ottawa fire.

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"We are homeless," cry the parents,
"homes had we but yesterday.
Now the blackened ruins front us, and the ash heaps soft and grey

"Houseless, desolate and weary, and our children ask for bread, Broken hearts can hold no courage, would to God that we were dead Hark ye, homeless, hapless people, to

the chorus strong and clear, Swelling, swelling, fuller, sweeter, "Brothers, all, Good cheer! Good

"We are with you, we will help you, think not that you stand alone!" Thus the rallying call rings warmly, all the way from cot to throne. Put down self. To give is blessed, urgent is the cry indeed,
Let your souls grow big with pity, for thy brother in his need.

Put down self. Give all you can give, double that, God will requite. Think, the hungry little children call aloud for bread to-night.

Put self down. Be generous, tender, as you sit and take your rest your hearthstones. Oh, remem ber all the homeless and distress

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What fur-bearing animal ralways naked? The bear (bare) Why is a stick of candy like a race horse? The more you link it the fast-

er it goes. First, green as grass, white as snow, ed as blood, and black as tar. Cherry. Which are the most noticable features of a Congressman? His eyes and noes (ayes and noes),

Which are a florist's most conspicu ous features? His two lips (tupils). Which is the difference between Christmas shopping and strong Turkish coffee? The first makes busy days, the last dizzy Beys.

What materials would be suited for soldiers' uniforms? Bombazines and grenadines. Which newspaper oftenest hits the mark? The one which has the best bulletin (bullet-in).

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-Chicago News.

### 000000000000000000 AT THE RESTAURANT. 8 By George I. Patnam.

There were five of them, and very good friends you would have said had you been a guest at one of their assemblies. A charming feature of the pentagonal friendship was that it possessed depths and shallows as yet surmised rather than developed. lent an added interest to their mect-

They usually met in the little parlor of the First and Second Mediums, who were married, and who were not really medium in an regard, except the matter of combination being neith-er light nor dark. A pretence of regard for the conventionalities led to the adoption of this rendezous. But sometimes, with Bohemian independence-and this was their strong point -they met in the atelier of the Artist, on the top floor of the block. Here Mamselle was working faithfully-on a representation in oils of a decanter, a pipe, and a paper of tobacco. Sometimes, on these occasions, the Youth played waltzes on the guitar, and the two Mediums danced. When Mamselle and the Artist waltzed together, the music usually came to an abrupt end; and the First Medium would nod to her husband when they reached the little parlor, and say:

"It is so. He loves her, and he is so absurdly lealous of the Artist."
"Ach nein!" the Second Medium
would reply. "It is that upper E. It should be of gut, and this is wire." "La la la: wait and see," sang the

First Medium.

And the First Medium knew; trust her for that. But the Youth was so diffident, she thought sometimes the matter made no progress at all. This was her chief trial. She was so happy herself—she had not been married

a year-that she wanted Mamselle to be happy too. And this was mainfestly impossible, except from experience. So the Youth continuously worshipped, trembling, from afar, and Mamselfe, on her pedestal, turned toward him a face of unconcern. Again, the the Artist had an impressive way of adjusting his eye-glasses and saying "Ah" that induced in the humbled Youth an overwhelming sense of his own unworthiness. Then Mamselle and the Artist would engage in long animated conversations on art, and as this was all Greek to the Youth, he perceived the futility of his suit a-new, and loved her more devotedly than

ever. "Why don't you encourage him a little?" said the First Medium to Mam-Remember. I am nineteen, and dig-

"But he is so bashful!" "Oh delightfully so!

"And the poor fellow loves you." "Yes? Well, possibly." "And you love him; you know you

"Paren. madame; that does not fole

low. d I don't-know it."
The e was but one subject upon which the five really disagreed and that was restaurants.

The Mediums were devoted to German cookery, and sought out little abominations in side streets, where they ate sauer-kraut and pickels. The Artist said the French were the only correct judges of what to eat and how to eat it, and Mamselle agreed with him; first, because he had studied in Paris and ought to know; and second, because the Youth abborred innovations and innovations, and would patronize none but intensely American

In their forays about the city they would occasionally discover and test new restaurants of one stripe or another, and praise them judiciously. It was thus that the Youth walked into the little parlor one evening in Christ-mas week, and told of his latest find.

The two Mediums were there. "Got a lewel this time," said he. "Ate there this morning, again at noon, and going there new. Everything's whiz—bang up. And I say"—simulab-ing the sudden accession of an idea— "let's all go. You'll like it, I promise

"Of course we'll go; won't we, dear?" said the First Medium, turning her sentence toward her husband.
"Yes, if you say so. But I have forebodings.

"Where-" began the Youth. "Oh, they're upstairs, at work.
Mein Herr, you run up and tell them,
what we are all to do." The Second Medium went obediently and the First Medium sang softly to herself as she pluned on her hat. She was sorry for the second se

was sorry for the Youth, and was thinking what she could say.
"The Artist is an excellent instructor, don't you think? Such progress as Mamselle is making!" she ventured. "Oh, yes, I suppose so-I judge so. But I don't know anything about pictures, so it's all lost on me."

She made a little moue of dissatis-faction at herself in the glass. Then she tried another tack. "I'd like to tell you something—"
she hinted confidentially over her

The Youth grasped her meaning at once. This was not their first similar conversation.
"I'd love to have you, if it's

good; but things don't seem to come my way—except in the matter of res-taurants" he interjected with desper-ate recklessess. "If I could only write as well as he paints, she might look at me But..." look at me. But-

His tone exhausted her patience. She stamped her little foot at him. "Well why don't you do something? I wish I was a man! I'd soon have an understanding with that-angel! But you mone!"
The Youth was properly touched by

"You don't mean to say—"
"You don't mean to say—"
"Oh, Inthing, nothing," airily.
"Only, if you can't see what is right before your eyes. I'm sorry. Hero

they are now." In came Mamselle and the Artist, with the Second Medium bringing up the rear. Hesitatingly the Youth made his invitation general. He was a little sensitive to anticipated jibes.
"I've got a new restaurant 'round

the corner—down here a few blocks—and I thought we might all go down there to-night, just for fun."
"Fun? Certainly: Great fun,
doubtless. And afterwards to "La

France' and get something to eat.
N'est ce pas?" said the Artist.
But nobody paid any attention to him, for they were just starting. The Artist with Mamselle walked on ahead, and the Youth, after a moment's hesitation. followed with the two Mediums. The first of these drew a sigh, and shook her head despairingly.

Presently the leading couple stopped "I say" called the Aatist, "this isn't the place, is it—eh?"
"That's it." returned the Youth.

"It's American: push and energy all the way through. You'll see how they wait on you—slam the dishes down and off after a new lot in a business like way that'll do your heart good. And just look—see how they adver-tise!" "We were-ab-admiring the trans-

parency," said the Artist; and they all looked at a brilliant specimen of lettering that read: "Please come in and have good cheer

We've Merry Christmas all the year."
"There is an intimation of turkey and cranberry sauce for you," said the Youth, expectantly.
"Well, you go ahead. I'm a bit timid, myself," said the artist.

Oh, go right along. You'll freeze to death here, said the Youth, as, with sudden resolution, he advanced to the door and actually handed Mamselle in. This so surprised the artist that he was obliged to readjust his eye-glass

and murmur "Ah!" before he could ad-vance a step. The First Medium came up smiling approvingly. At sight of this the Youth straightened up like a "I'm in the fight now," said he

hoarsely, "and I'm going to stay to a Directly after ordering, the First Me-

dium produced a pad and pencil, and scribbled furiously for a moment. With a little laugh she handed it to the "Add your share and pass it along,"

said she. The Youth read and smiled. "It's a round-robin, is it?" said he.
Then he wrote, and the Artist also.

Mamselle became curious, and bringing her head very near the Artist's shoulder, read a few lines. "That's horrid! How could you be so-so foolish?" She laughed nervously, looking at the Youth. As she spoke, she rolled her handkerchief in

a little ball, and threw it at the Artist. He escape missile fell to the floor. It was the Youth who picked it up and pocketed it, despite Mamselle's remonstrances, "It's your turn, Mamselle. Please to write," said the Artist. "I won't write! I am hungry and here is the dinner. I shall eat."

With a playful air of authority the Artist removed her plate. The Youth' galantly substituted his own, but Mamselle would not have it. She demanded her own, but the Artist was deaf to her words. "As punishment for your refusal to

write," said the First Medium, "you will be obliged to accept this joint product of our brains, neatly engrossed and framed, and keep it always in your "All right-I'm resigned,

might be a werse fate," returned Mam-selle; flashing a daring glance at the Artist. "Please give me my hand-kerchief," she continued, addressing

the Youth. "I want it," said he.

"So do I." "Lend you mine." "I want my own; give it me," she

demanded. "I am going to keep it."

"You are not."
"Children, children," interrupted the First Medium. desperately alarmed, "you must not quarrel. Think what

an example you set. Think that you are grown up. Think—things and things—but don't quarrel."

Mamselle retired behind an impenetrable screen of stience, and the Youth rejoiced to think that they were at east lovers enough to have a disagree-

ment, and that he had come off victor. It augured well, he thought. When the five ewerged from the American restaurant, the Youth usurped the Artist's place, and walked of with Mamselle on his arm. The others, under the manipulation of the

First Medium, lingered somewhat un-necessarily behind. It was the Youth who spoke. He had to swallow very hard, and Mam-selle could feel his arm tremble.

"Don't you think we had better settle this now?—It seems so to me.". This last as a desperate attempt to

This last as a desperate attempt to pluck up his own courage.

She looked up, but immediately cast her eyes down again. There was a world of meaning in his glance.

"This——?" she murmured faintly. "Ye-yes. Tell me-shall I give rour handkerchief back-or may I

Again she looked up with the least suspicion of a smile.

"Keep it." she said. "I don't think he really cares."

"He! Who?"

She laughed, lightly, happily. "Why, the Artist. Didn't you know?

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Another of our Dover boys enters the matrimonial ring this week, and our best wishes are for Jim and his We are glad to see Arthur Roe, outside once more, and hope the warmer days will bring back health and

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Island, on May 24th.

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We hear of another wedding for next

week, one of the Grace Church girls, and we are sorry to lose her from the congregation and neighborhood.

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scraped. Surely it is somebody's busi-

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## HIGHGATE.

Some changes have taken place re-cently among the business places in our village. J. W. Bailey has moved his butcher business back into his former shop and rented his new premises to D. Logan, of Ridgetown, who we understand, will shortly open up a eneral store in our village.

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Mrs. R. V. Smith is much better and i well on the road to recovery. Will Kelly has returned from a fishing trip to Mitchell's Bay.

E. Fred. Stephenson, Winnipeg, arrived in the city from Ottawa this afternoon. Remember the H. R. McCaw benefit

concert in the Oddhefellows auditorum on Wednesday, evening next. Tickets 25 Mrs. Peter, Dezelia was taken sev

erely ill on Saturday with intermit-tant fever. She is still in a very un-favorable condition.

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be in by noon to-day. Denny Lamb, a well known character, appeared at police court this morning on charges of fighting and drunkenness. He denied both and the case was enlarged till 'to-morrow.

About 7.20 this a. m. some one threw a lighted match away in an out-house in the rear of the opera house. The brigade were telephoned to and responded on foot. A couple of pails of water put the blaze out.

Robert Smith, of the River road Dover, is putting a large addition to either end of his already large barn. The frame work was successfully raised to its position on Friday and the work will now be proceeded

Davidson Brown, of Tilbury East, underwent a serious surgical opera-tion at the Public General Hospital on Saturday. He is doing nicely to-day. Wylie Bradden and Ed Lambton were sailing this afternoon back of the wagon works, when the boat dumped both youths into the water. They rather enjoyed their swim.

down in a chair yesterday but lost her balance and fell to the floor, severely injuring her hip. Mrs. Alcorn is close to a hundred years old, and it is feared the fracture will go hard with her.

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Miss Eva Woollatt, contralto, is a daughter of Mr. W. Woollatt, general manager of the L. E. & D. Ry., and has been a pupils of the Boston Conservatory of Music for some years. for some years. She will sing in the Odd-fellows auditorum on Wednesday evening mext.

THEY WILL PROTEST.

The citizens and merchant resident in the neighborhood of the mercantile district just across the Aberdeen bridge are aroused to a high pitch of dissatisfaction at the ac tion of the commissioners in refusing Calixte Bechard his license. These citizens will hold a meeting to night to take steps to enter a protest against this blow at the trade of Brooklyn.

THE CALL TO MR. LARKIN. Rev. J. C. Tolmie, B. A., occupies the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church yesterday. His special mission as delegate from the Presbytery was to cite the congregation to appear at the meeting of the Presbytery on the the meeting of the Presbytery on the 21st inst., to consider the call to the pastor, Rev. F. H. Larkin, B. A., to the Seaforth congregation. A congregational meeting of the church will be held on Friday evening next. Rev. Mr. Tolmie preached two splendid discourses to crowded congregations. In the evening he spoke upon the par-In the evening he spoke upon the parable of the prodigal son, which was dealt with in an eloquent and earnest manner. The music was exceedingly fine and included an exquisite contral to solo. by Miss Ada Ross.

# Cream Soda

Ice Cream

Richards

# Clears Them Out of Helfnuakaar in a Sunday Battle.

p. m. to-day, brings the first intimation of a success attained by Gen. Buller in northern Natal. The de-

spatch says: "Gen. Buller's official telegram an-"Gen. Buller's official telegram announcing his success at Biggarsberg, received here an hour ago, has given keen satisfaction. It is confidently anticipated that Dundee will be occupied by the British to-day. The residents of the north country are delighted, as forcing the Biggarsberg means that they will speedily be enabled to return to their homes."

Another despatch, dated Stone Hill farm, 8.20 this morning, says: Mrs. Eigin Miller, of San Francisco. arrived in the city to-day and will spend a few weeks with Chatham relatives.

FRENCH STILL PURSUING THEM.

Telegrams from Kroonstad indicate that French's cavalry is keeping in touch with the Boers, but perhaps Roberts will be compelled to order a brief halt of his main body to allow the troops to recuperate after the exhausting marches of the week.

All correspondents agree that to all

The little son of Alphonse Guerney had one of his hands badly scalded last evning. The fingers were all fas-tened together as ar e result of the action of the hot water and they had All correspondents agree that to all intents the Free Staters have severed military alliance with the Transvaal, though scattered bodies will possibly hold out here and there.

A despatch from Capi Town says a proclamation will be published this week, annexing the Orange Free State. On Saturday, 9th of April, a red purse was picked up in the post office, containing a little over six dollars. The purse had the initial "S" fastened on the back. A reward will be given by returning it to this office.

It is also said that Gen. Botha threat It is also said that Gen. Botha threat ens to resign if any preparations are made for wanton destruction of property. Cecil Rhodes starts for Beira, Portugese East Africa, to-day.

The correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Co. at Cape Town says the American residents are taking steps to repudiate the statements of Webster Dayles who recently visited South fered a paralytic stroke yesterday and, as a result, has lost the use of her left side. Mrs. Baxter is 78 years of age and is one of the old residents, being a sister-in-law of the late Coi.

ter Davis, who recently visited South Africa, News from Mafeking is expected speedily. The war office is reported to have expressed the opinion that news of raising the siege may be expected. Wednesday.

in the Oddfellows Auditorium on Wednesday evening next, and the following artists will take partiwith Mr. McCaw: Mrs. John Cooper, Miss Oliver, E. J. Forsythe, Miss Mae Swan and Wm. H. Brackin, assisted by Miss Eva Wooliatt, contralto, of Detroit, who was a pupil of the Boston Conservatory of Music. HELBRON THE CAPITOL Kroonstad, Sunday May 13.-President Steyn has gone to Heilbron, President Steyn has gone to Heilbron, not Lindley. He has declared the former the new capital. Four hundred burghers have given up their arms her8 and in this neighborhood. Although the bridge across the Valsch has been destroyed, a good deviation congregational meeting, announced to take place in the S. S. hall to-morrow evening, will prove to be one of the largest and most interesting meetings ever held in the history of the parish. Important must ters bearing upon the

# Books Worth Reading

To Have and To Hold

By Mary Johnston, the most successful book of the year, 200,000 copies sold in six weeks.

The Farringdons

By Helen Thorneycroft Fowler, author of "Concerning Isabel Carnaby", "A Double Thread", Etc.

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By A. Conan Doyle. A book of short stories of war and sport. Dr. Doyle is at present serving in the British Army in South Africa.

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# City of Chatham

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Has a record which commends it to th

Has a record which commends it to the public to-day, it is the most successful society ever organized. Founded on the principle of mutual cooperation, it is on as sure a foundation as any human institution can be and assures protection to the families of its deceased members at the lowest possible cost. The amount of death claims paid in Ontario during the last twenty two years, \$5,718,371.

London, May 14.—A despatch from ond brigade Sunday led the attack. Pietermaritzburg, Natal, timed 12.05 p.m. to-day brings the first intimated in the control of the contro on their extreme right. In the direction of Pomeroy, a small party of burghers occupied a ridge overlooking Helpmakaar, but they did not wait for the assault."

for the assault."

commencing a movement in the direction of the Dandee has shown that the federals were in great force on the Biggarsberg. So, apparently, Gen. Buller concluded that it was necessary to clear them from his rear before commencing a movement in hte direction of the Drakensberg range.

If that is his plan, he has possibly divided his forces, sending one column eastward to threaten Vryheid and Utrecht and take Laing's Nek in the rear, while a westbound column attempts to form a junction with the

"After four days' march eastward, at the foot of the Biggarsberg ridges, in the direction of Helpmakaat, which was occupied by the federals, the Section of Lord Roberts via the Harrismith railroad."

BOERS ARE SPLITTING UP. Thabanchu, Sunday, May 13.—The Eighth division, with its front extending 30 miles was yesterday moving for-ward. Gen. Greenfield and Gen. Braward. Gen. Greenfield and Gen. Bra-bant followed the Boers, reaching Newberry's Mills, and capturing great quantities of grain and flour. Gen. Brabant's main force, with Campbell's brigade of guards and Gen. Boyes' brigade have cleared the country. The Boers are splitting up and retiring in Boers are splitting up and retiring in the direction of Clocoland.

The Alleged Canal Dynamiters Offer no Evidence in Defence.

Walsh and Nolan Committed as Prin cipals and Dulman as an Accessory.

G. N. W. Special.

(Welland, May 14.-The hearing in he case of Walsh, Nolan and Dullman, charged, the two former with dynamiting lock 24 of the Welland canal, and the last named with being accessory thereto, was concluded at the court house here to-day.

W. H. Mains. of the Ontario Police. Force at Niagara Falls, who arrested the men, was the only witness heard. He told of watching the movements of the men for some days before the attempt to blow up the canal was made, and of his arresting them af-ter the explosion. He had followed the men, he said, because he suspected that they were crooks. The counsel for the accused submit said, because he suspected

ted no evidence.

Police Magistrate Logan committed
Walsh and Nolan for trial on the
charge of blowing up lock 24, Welland canal, and Dullman on the charge

## JUDGE WOODS BACK

He Had a Most Pleasant Trip to Equatorial Latitudes.

His Honor Judge Woods was in chambers at Harrison Hall this morning when The Planet called, for the first time since his return from South America. The judge speaks most highly of his trip and states that he feels much benefitted thereby. On his trip Judge Woods visited Jamaica

Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Salvador, and enjoyed the peculiarities of the country and inhabitants. His Honor is a keen student and took pleasure in studying the character istics of the people and their country.

"Jamaica is a most interesting place," he told The Planet i na short interview. "There told The Planet in a short interview. "There is a most social status among the people, who. recognise no caste, all meet as equals. Some of the houses are partitioned by linen and very light and airy."

At Greytown Judge Woods experienced a narrow escape while crossing the channel in a light cance with the American minister to three Republics. Quite an ugly squall sprang up suddenly and despite the dexterity and effort of the half stripped natives at the paddles the frail barque was several

the paddles the frail barque was severe times nearly upset.

Judge Woods will resume his duties a

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# GENERAL SPORTS.

What is Going on in Baseball and Other Athletic Games.

News, Local and Telegraphic, Gather ed From Reliable Sources.

Pugilist Jeffries umpired a ball game in hiladelphia on Saturday. There wasn't a

Montreal is at the head and Toronto a the foot of the Eastern League. Montrea has won eight games and lost three. Toonto has won three and lost eight. FOOTBALL.

By capturing Saturday's Peninsular Lea-gue football match at Ridgetown by a score of two goals to none the Chatham club poc-keted the championship of the eastern district and will be now pitted against the winners of the western district for the andsome Walker trophy.

The contest differed from the games pre-

The contest differed from the games previously played in the league series in that Captain Laurie put his team upon the attack throughout, and the defence, which has heretofore borne the brunt of the work, was allowed to take matters more easily, while the forwards were given opportunity to demonstrate their methods of attack. The change in campaign was successful. The heavy rushes and dash of the line at once told on and surprised the home players. They gradually fell back on their own goal and it consequently became a source of

erpetual danger. It was the first opportunity of the season It was the first opportunity of the season to secure a line upon the work of the forwards. They are a heavy line with lots of speed and did not appear to lack in wind. Their shooting, however, was lamentably wild, which was the cause of the small score. Mowbray in centre was, however, especially efficient, his earnest work and brilliants feeding of the wings being much commented on. The wings are proving fast and consistent rushers, but need greater control in the front of goal.

ontrol in the front of goal.
On the kick-off Chatham took the initia-On the kick-off Chatham took the initiative and crowded the sphere on the home citadel, which pressure was well maintained. The right rushed it down and from a long pass and Sheldon banged it through. In the second half Mowbray carried the ball down and passed to Fraser on the left. Max met it with a magnificent drive which Max met it with a magnificent drive which put Chatham two in the lead. There was no further scoring.

Chatham-Goal, F. Sowerby; backs, J. W. Wilson and S. Courtney; halves, F. D. Laurie, Chas. Bowers and E. B. Fisher; right wing, H. W. Anderson and A. Jahnke; centre, Wm. Mow-bray; left wing, M. S. Fraser and Mor-

bray; left wing, M. S. Fraser and Morton Sheldon.
Ridgetown-Goal, Houston; backs,
Lake and Spencer; halves, Riddey, Noble and Hicks; right wing, Middleditch
and Rennie; centre, Dr. Gray; left
wing, Fetterly and Burns.
Referee-Jas. R. Sott, of Glencoe.

CORNER KICKS. Can the Standard man now explain how Chatham defeated Glencoe? Fetterly, the Ridgetown player who did so much fouling in Chatham, attempted his old tricks Siturday. He was benched for five minutes for de-

iberately fouling Bowers. The Chatham team speak in high raise of the courtesy and fairness f Dr. Gray, the popular captain of the Ridgestowns

Sowerby in goal made three fine tops. Once he bounded the ball some well out of bounds. It was a

pretty piece of play. The small boy with his horn and nud-throwing propensities was much

in evidence. The only thing to mar the Chatham lub's visit occurred in the evening, after supper, and such antics are cal culated to ruin Ridgetown's reputation as an hospitable and sportsmanlike town. While the Chatham players were walking up the town some y rowdies hidden in the darkness threw several eggs at them, iwo of the play one Ridgetown man being struck. It was a contemptible action, but the Chatham players do not blame the Ridgetown club, whose captain was very indignant over the matter.

Sarnia Queen's Birthday

Races...

two colored teams from Chatham and Dresden, the greatest aggregation for fun ever put forward in that line. Grand Calithumpian Procession—hits on popular local ideas. Fine Music, Songs and Instrumental. Lots of fun!

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\$3.25 to \$5.25 JOHN A. MORTON The blame attaches to the young rowdies themselves and to the Plaindealer and Standard newspapers, whose attempts to whet the rowdy element by untruthful reports of the Chatham club were so far successful. The Chathams appreciated the fair and sportsmanlike account of their playing and doings in the Dominion newspaper and can recognize the force of honest crit-BASEBALL A FINE FINISH:

London, May 14.—The Reds did some fine batting here on Siturdiy and would have knocked out a victory but for several inexcusable errors. With the Londons leading the Chathams by the Londons leading the Chathams by a score of eight wans to one, the visitors fell upon Kostal in the seventh. When they finally wearied, Black's men had all but overtakes the champions. It was a pretty bit of hitting in a game that abounded with fine stick work, and the crowd cheered the Chathams most enthusiastically. Chathams most enthusiastically. The home team made a vigorous effort in the last half of the seventh

to extricate themselves from the un-comfortable proximity of their op-ponents. But Habel had steadied down, and was pitching grandly, and the effort must have failed but for the effort must have failed but for an error by Fulimer in allowing a fly that needed no chasing to dribble down his blouse. Jones still lived as a result, and Radcliffe punched the ball for a single to centre. Cope flew to Conklin, and there should have been an end of it. But Peter Lohman was next, and he sent the ball to the right-

entre track for two bags.

London let out, a few links in the eighth, helped along by errors that intervened to spoil Habel's fine work. Mohler hit safely, but Hemphil's scratch should have been handled by Habel. Fullmer followed with another costly error on Hart's grounder, and

after Reed's hit to short had resulted in a double. Jones drove the ball cleanly to left, and two runs scored. Those two tallies were much needed, as it proved. They saved the day. Conklin was first up in the ninth, and Mohler's wide throw gave him an existence, Fullmer was passed to first. Sunders hit safely, but was forced at second by Boyd, who in turn was forced by Habel, two runners meanwhile crossing the plate. Neal drew a charity, and O'Connell followed with the hardest hit of the game, sending the ball to the left field fence. Jones returned by a magnificent throw that all but caught the runner third. A single would have tied the score, and Handiboe; who already had hit safely four times, was at bat. The clever third baseman made a desper-ate attempt, but his opponent on the third bag, Cope, smothered Handi-boe's grass cutter, and it was all over.

Hemphill, rf...... Reed, cf..... Radcliff, ss ..... Cope, 3b...... Lohman,c....

Neal, I.... O'Connell, ss Grimshaw, 1b. ....

41 11 16 24 12 6 Total By innings .0 0 1 0 0 0 6 0 4-11 hatham ....

Sacrifice hits-Mohler, Radcliffe, Hemp-ill, Two base hits-Hart, Kostal, Lohman, Conklin. Three base hit—O'Connell. Stolen bases—Mohler, Hemphill 2, Jones 2. Double play—O'Connell to Grimshaw to Handiboe; O'Connell to Grimshaw to Handi handrooe; O'Conneil to Grimshaw to Handr-boe. Struck out—by Kostal 5, by Habel 5. Bases on balls—by Kostal 7, by Habel 2. Wild pitch—Habel. Time of game, 2.32, Umpire, Popkay.

EASY FOR HAMILTON. Hamilton, May 14 - Hamilton had a easy time with Port Huron Saturday de-feating the Tunnel City by a score of 12 to

Score by innings: Port Huron . . . 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 2- 7 9 6

Batteries—Hardy and Conwell; Hopkins and Lolibeck—James McKeever. Time 2.10. Attendance 800. GRAND RAPIDS 12, SAGINAW 5.

Grand Rapids, May 14.—Saginaw had hard luck in the third inning with Bowen in the box. Five hits, two bases on balls and two errors were counted against the visitors and then Bowen was retired. Attendance

Grand Rapids. 1 0 5 2 2 1 1 0 \*-12 11 4 Saginaw.... 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 - 5 11 7 Batteries Lindsley and Holmes; Bowen, mith and Kielnow.

SUNDAY GAMES. At Montreal—Springfield 5. Montreal At Syracuse—Springheid 5. Montreal 3. At Syracuse—Syracuse 3, Hartford 2. At Richester—Worcester 8, Rochester 7. At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburg 7. At St. Louis—St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 0. At Chicago Chicago 10, New York 9.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost, Cent. Grand Rapids.....

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Pittsburg	10	9	.5
Chicago	16	10	.5
Cincinnati	9	9	.5
St. Louis	9	9	.5
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Milwaukee ....  JOHN TALKS BACK Mr. Redmond Crittcises Lord Salisbury's Recent Speech.

The Parnellite and Anti Parnellite Lead .rs Appear Together on the

Same Platform.

Manchester, May 14. - John F Redmond, sessional chairman of the United Irish National party, and John Dillon, former chairman of the then dominant wing of Irish parliamentarians, appeared here on the same platform at the Irish demonstration in Free Trade hall. Mr. Redmond said the meeting celebrates the close of disastrous chapter in Irish history. For the first time in a decade he had the

the first time in a decade he had the pleasure, he remarked, of standing upon the same platform with Mr. Dillon, whose presence proved the genuineness of the reunion.

"Much remains to be done," said the speaker, "but the Irish parliamentary party is determined to let the dead past bury its dead. At the very moment, after the chivalrous reception to the Queen in Ireland, when an opportunity presented itself to cement to the Queen in Ireland, when an op-portunity presented itself to cement the feeling between the two countries. Lord Sdisbury has misrepresented Irish claims with cynical and brutal frankness, offering an absolute non possumus to the reasonable demands of Ireland

of Ireland. "His lordship spoke of dangers ahead for the empire. If the forces he men-tioned were to dash on British shores, there is one spot where they would not be received as enemies or invaders. He advocated the formation of rifle clubs, but he will not permit Ireland to enlist volunteers to to bear arms. His proposal, therefore, is an insult to Ireland and so far as the rest of the empire "Irishmen can now see more clearly than ever the work they have to un-dertake: This task is again to make it inconvenient and dangerous to withhold Irish rights. It is not by conciliation and appeals to loyalty that the grievances of Ireland will be reme-

lied." Mr. Dillon, who followed, referred to the pleasure he felt in meeting Mr. Redmond on common ground and said that the real significance of the re-union would not be understood until after the general elections. The meeting adopted with enthusi-asm resolutions congratulating the party on reunion, pledging loyal sup-port to the policy inaugurated by Par-nell and calling upon the Irish people to support the United Irish league.

New ideas in American Collars every

kept open until six in the morning and after nine at night on Sunday.

The criminal libel suit brought by Maud The criminal libel suit brought by Matal Gonne against the editor of the Irish Figaro came up for hearing yesterday. The charge was withdrawn, however, the editor apoligizing. The Figaro had published a statement that Mise Gonne was a govern-ment pensioner, and therefore a government

Philadelphia, May 12.—Frank Lantel, a ower operator of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., at the entrance of the tunnel under Twenty fifth street, just outside Fairmount park, slept at his post. As a result a disastrous rear-end freight collisio curred early this morning in the tunnel causing the death of Engineer Loeb and reman Highman and, it is believed, five tramps who were stealing a ride. Fire fol-towed the wreck and a dozen or more fire-

A Dressy Couple — a pair of \$3.50 Slater Shoes and a \$2.50 Barrington Hat. The 2 T's.

## TILBURY.

May 14.—George and Gordon Richardso nd Archie Lang, of Essex, spent Saturday and Sunday in town. Do not forget the lecture by Rev. Mr. Butt. on "Greater Britain and South African War" in the Methodist Church to-

nerrow evening.

Mrs. Poile is visiting her parents in Chat The week's retreat conducted by th ssionaries in St. Francis' Church closed yesterday morning, when an immense crowd was present to hear the closing service,

which was very impressive.

Miss Lizzie Sales, Miss Weaver, and Miss
Bell Shaw, of Merlin, spent Sunday at the latter's home here.

Jos. Peltier, of Staples, was in town yes The Daily Planet is on sale at John-

on's Drug Store. Every Barrington Hat guaranteed. Price \$2.50. The 2 T's Sole Agents.

WALL CEBURG.

May 14.-Arthur Clancy was hom over Sanday from Chatham.

A number of glass-blowers from Montreal have arrived to take positions here. H. R. McMillan spent Sunday i

A. Gourlay, of the Bank of Mont-real, is spending his holiday real, is spending his holidays at his home in Picton and other points east. home in Picton and other points east.

An excursion under the auspices of
the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian
Church will be run to Detroit on the
24th by the John Lee.

Miss Ethel McClinton was home yesterday from Chatham.

Mrs. J. Glendenning is on a visit
to Eastern points.

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After listening to several instrumen-tal pieces with a musician's pleasure,

"Now sing me something soothing." he said, and crossing the room, he threw

"Oh, Edith must do that. I don't

retend to sing since she came."
"Excuse me to-night." Edith began,

Indeed, you do not know the state of

She rose without further remark,

taining hand on her cousin's snoulder

repetition of the last words, Arthur

started up.
"Beautiful." he exclaimed. "It was

like a siren's voice, lulling one to rest

and soft oblivion. What pathos!

"Spare me, Mr. Rutledge," she inter-

rupted, "your necessary compliments."
His face fell to a comical length, for
the irony of her speech quite took him
by surprise; but speedily recovering,
"Well," he retorted, "whatever your
musical talent may be, if I had entertained any doubts of the malevolence

tained any doubts of the malevolence

of your disposition, or your wicked en-

joyment of sarcasm, they are entirely

ousin, and forgive the duplicity of my

silly speech. Your punishment is too

severe for a slight fault. Sing some

"I have more consideration for your

nerves," Edith returned, surprised at

her own sprightly tone, as she mock-ingly answered all his persuasions to

return to the piano.

It was a cheerful party that assembled in the parlor that night, where Arthur shone as the centre of attraction and the control of the

tion, recounting endless tales of Washington life and laughingly undertaking to describe a city to Juliet in grotesque terms, while she protested she could not grown the idea it was the infinite.

not grasp the idea, it was "too infinite-

Mrs. Harold like a child, pausing to

tives, just to see the

ing Juliet to act as proxy.

ly neat clothing.

ready for a walk."

dress a wicked argument to Mrs. White with regard to cousinly preroga-

look shocked, but Edith escaped from

CHAPTER VIII.

GLIMPSES OF SUNSHINE AND SHADOW.

A bright influence had entered the

house with Arthur, for his faculty for making entertainment out of small objects was unfailing. He insisted upon beloing to work the dislocation of the control of the cont

helping to wash the dishes, and cut all manner of funny capers with the tea kettle and waiters, holding them at a

fastidious distance from his scrupulous-

"Have you got another broom?" he

would demand with a broad grin, when would demand with a broad grin, when Juliet began to sweep.

"No, and you would not touch it if I had, with your notions about dust! He's awfully fussy about his things,"

she explained to Edith, after the young

gentleman had retired up stairs, two

steps at a time to unpack his drawing apparatus. "He used to have a perfect

horror of the little darkies, and go into

a nervous chill if one of them came near his artistic work. Mary would say, 'Miss Amy, how come Mr. Arthur don't want nobody to look at him?"

The young gentleman under discus sion would here interrupt Juliet's pane gyrics, with an unceremonious,

you girls, hush that clatter, and get

Many were the pleasant rambles in

which the young people indulged. Now that they could go as far as they

pleased, having a protector, as Juliet said, looking fondly up at the tall man by her side. When tired of wandering in the woods, Arthur would throw him

self at full length upon the thick car

pet of pine needles, while the girls sat down on the projecting roots of a neighboring tree. Drawing his hat

neighboring tree. Drawing his hat down over his eyes to shade them from

the glare of a mid-day sun, Arthur

would luxuriate in "lounging" and contemplating his fair companions. At such times Juliet had a prim little way

of scolding him for wasting time, which he answered by pelting her with pine

burrs, and a playful romp would ensu-

His desire to sketch Edith's picture was not forgetten, and one day after a

whispered consultation with Juliet is

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prim little lady

The early hours of the household were infringed upon to such a degree that Mr. White fell to dozing in his

Accept the present sincerity,

himself at full length on the sofa.

"Cousin Edith, won't you oblige

lawyers call necessary compliments.

her sewing and was silent.

but Arthur cut her short.

my nerves."

What"-

removed,

ly finite.

"Yes," he said, "I meant to give you a surprise. You need it in this quiet country. Faith! but I'm glad to be home. Office work all day and pegging away at law by night. Our class graduated last week, and as soon as graduated last week, and as soon as graduated last week, and as soon as I got my degree I applied for a vacation. I had no special wish to remain, for Holmes carried the day over us all in honors, the inveterate old prizetaker; and he deserved them too, a good, steady, plodding fellow. Lazy chaps like me don't deserve anything. Yes, mother, here I am the same idle fellow: you can say a great boy of fellow; you can say a great boy of twenty-three now, with so little am-bition, as you used to admonish me when I was sixteen and would play

with blocks on the floor."
He spoke half jestingly, half deprecatingly, but Mrs. Harold only smiled. He was her weakness, and it was excusable, for certainly there was some-thing very winning in his frank, boy-

ish manner. Arthur's arrival could not long remain a secret. Attracted by the sound of voices, Mrs. White came trotting downstairs to add her salutations to the general enthusiasm.

"And how is the old gentleman?" Arthur inquired as he embraced the good lady who had helped to spoil him as a boy. "In the field, I suppose, I must walk out to meet him as soon as

you have all admired me sufficiently. Do you know, it is positively delightful to a fellow to have a set of girls make a fuss over him, and I can't tear my-self away quite yet."

When the first hour had passed and

the fund of news to be related on both sides was beginning to be exhausted, Arthur, who never permitted the most agreeable occupation to become weari-some, suddenly recalled his desire to see Mr. White, and declared anew his intention of going to meet him. "Come, Jule," he said with cool authoritativeness, "and you, young lady!" glancing interrogatively at his adopted

"Mamma has just been scolding us for wasting the day out of doors. Go alone," responded his betrothed,

promptly. "Come, then; give me directions which way to go," he returned, and professing an amount of ignorance of the place that appeared suspicious, he detained her on the porch till she finalran away, declaring she had plenty of work to do.

"Ah, but there's going to be a change in this programme," he cried, shaking his finger at her threateningly. "I mean to have a good holiday after my

laborious studies, and lounge."

He went down the path laughing gaily, and Juliet flew into the parlor o set things in order and dust for the first time that week.
"Dear me, would not he have a fit of

the horrors if he saw the condition of this plano?" she exclaimed, laughing and slapping her music books together.
"I must collect his favorite pieces."

that Mr. White left to down for prayers and then Arthur went up and kissed The rest of the morning was spent in little deeds of thoughtfulness to enhance the comfort of the pet of the household. Juliet skipped up to the room which had been prepared weeks before for his reception to put the final touches that love suggested, while her mother and Mrs. White expended their energies upon preparing his special dessert. Of course he came home late protecting that he had deet his late, protesting that he had dost his way, having missed Mr. White, after making the circuit of the plantation and shaking hands with most of the servants and rendering himself generally agreeable.

"And how does the place look to you, Arthur, after your long absence? Mr. White demanded as they lingered Mr. White demanded as they lingered round the table after dinner was over.

"Oh, just as natural as could be, only vastly improved. I should hardly have known the front field."

"Yes, we are trying the plan of terracing," the old gentleman continued, rising and beckening Arthur to the

rising and beckoning Arthur to the window, the farmer's pride breaking through his habitual taciturnity. is doing more good in this section than you can imagine. Now observe," point-ing to the green ridges overrun with weeds which traversed the field, intersecting the bare spaces of stubble, and secting the bare spaces of stubble, and he proceeded to experitate unon the advantages of the newly introduced method of cultivation in the peculiar Irish accent grown so unfamiliar to Arthur's ear that he often lost the sound of a word. He was too politic, however, to appear not to comprehend, remembering of old Mr. White's resentment of being asked over again what ment of being asked over again what he said. He framed his answers rapidly, blundering over the agricultural terms till the old gentleman looked at

him in righteous indignation. ."You don't understand one word you are talking about," he said bluntly. Arthur burst into a ringing laugh at this matter of fact reception of his conventional imposition, then added

soberly:
"I ought to be ashamed or myself for forgetting my farm experience. By the way, I am dying to see the new

cotton press."

That stroke of diplomacy fairly conquered the old farmer's heart. He smiled, he referred and carried Arthur off to the gin-house to exhibit his latest hobby.

At sundown, when the stock were being housed and fed, Arthur escaped from his clutches and stole into the parlor, with a comical air of exhaus

"Give me some music, Jule, do," he entreated; "I'm fagged out. The old man has mercilessly shown me every new gate. "I thought you liked it," Edith said, looking up innocently at this change

Jas. W. Carswell

ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT

an imploring manner that the girl con-sented to give him all the sittings he

wanted.

Juliet hugged her cousin on the spot, while Arthur rushed off to bring his drawing materials to the parlor, where the best light could be obtained.

"This is what I call real cousinly," he said, delighted. "May I place you just as I wish? Thanks. Now how shall you be?—looking down? That's pensive and sweet enough, but then I shall you be?—looking down? That's pensive and sweet enough but then I lose the eyes; they should be raised," and he stood off, regarding his subject with a critical yet admiring gaze.

"See here, Arthur, I shall burst out laughing if you look at me that way," she said, shaking her head threateningly at him.

"Now, you would not be so cruel and spoil all, when I want to add a new Madonna to the old masters."

It's my vocation to take in-When at last she was satisfactorily by a client, and one cannot practice too much at home. You've no idea how I've racked my brain for any germs of mechanical knowledge to posed, he settled to his task, becoming so completely absorbed as not to speak once, talkative as he was. Edith sat in a dream, hardly conscious that she was being closely studied, nor feeling steer clear of shoals; and as to my exhow the time was passing, till Arthur threw down his pencil, declaring she must be wearied out by the lengthy He had seated Juliet at the plano and was turning over the leaves of the music, while Edith looked down at sitting in one posture.

"Not at all," she answered, absent-mindedly; but he insisted that she need-

ed a rest, and called her over to admire her own likeness, in reward for her patience. It was merely an outline yet, but the skillful hand of the artist had caught as by magic the earnest, almost holy, upward look, the refine-ment of suffering. Edith started as if suddenly revealed to herself, and for the first time recognized her own

beauty. But it was not with a feeling of vanity that she bent over the picture. "Would he see it? Would he think it lovely?" was the thought which suffused her cheek with a conscious blush. Egerton, did call the following day, and paused in admiration before the

mischievous intent in her mind, while Juliet found and placed "The Day Is Done" ready for her. Laying a deto play the accompaniment, Edith sang the simple ballad, throwing into it all picture, which had been left upon the easel in the parlor. But the innocent sweetness of the face which looked the simple ballad, throwing into it and the pensive melancholy "which is not akin to pain," yet moving the listener to tears. As her voice died away, growing fainter and fainter upon each out from the canvass seemed to reproach him, and he turned from its contemplation with a pang of remorse as Arthur entered and introduced himself with natural ease.

Perceiving that the stranger was in terested in his sketch, the young man entered into an eager conversation upon art. Egerton was a connoiseur of refined taste, besides he had determined within himself to be agreeable, forcing down the uncomfortable sug-gestion of his diffident nature that he had claimed an intimacy with Mrs. White which was unwarrantable. Mrs. Harold received him in the most hos pitable manner, charmed to perceive that Arthur had found a congenial companion. Besides, there was an air of refinement and cultivation about the doctor which was its own passport to esteem; and, added to the medical reputation he sustained by practice and literary effort, left a most favorable impression upon every member of the family at the close of his visit. To be sure he had not found an opportunity to speak with Edith, but he left the

house promising to join Arthur in a hunting party next day. During the remainder of Arthur's vacation Egerton was a constant guest, though the game in search of which they went daily was scarce, the squirrels having received a special intimetion that he was coming, as the young man laughingly protested. "It is a shame, too," he added, "when the doc-tor here is a capital shot."

"I am not very fond of the sport," Egerton said, moving toward the winw. where Edith sat. "I have not hunted since I was a boy. It is a bar barous pleasure," he continued, reflec tively. "Never can I forget the first time I shot a bird, and the discharge did not prove fatal at once. When I recognized that my own hand must finish the deed in cold blood I gained an insight into the cruel destruction of the room, not knowing how far his dar-ing impudence might feel licensed to presume after her familiar joking, leava beautiful life which put an end to the attractions of hunting forever."

Forgetful of the fact that this state ment made his ready acceptance of Arthur's invitation appear suspicious he looked down into the earnest eyes of the girl, which were raised to his. "Might I be so rude as to ask what you are thinking about?" he inquired,

in a low tone, for Arthur's loud voice declaiming how he had stifled all such tender-heared scruples presented a favorable opportunity for a few words aside.



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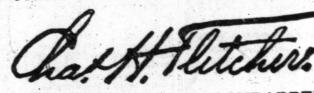
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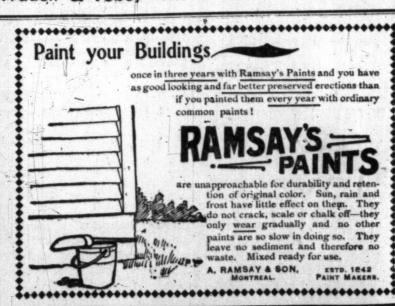
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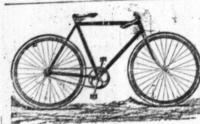
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success. The feat is made possible by the invention of a peculiar form of what may be called an auxiliary wheel, which, by a spiral or screw arrangement, digs into the ground and at the same time exerts a lifting force, which drags the whole machine for-

ward and upward. ward and upward.

This invention cost Mr. Morath 17
years of time. The construction of
the plow itself seemed simple enlough and gave him but little trouble. How to obrain a driving force that would impel the machine over any kind of rough ground or over a hillside after the motive power was applied was the problem.

For 15 years Mr. Morath thought

and experimented at his leisure. Two years ago he tackled the problem in earnest. Day and night he sought a method of solving it. A thousand experiments he tried and finally he lighted upon the device he has since

one of his sons stuck a spade the ground and held it finm. Around this was thrown a rope running through a pulley and attached to



AUTOMOBILE PLOW.

While another son pulled on the rope Mr. Morath observed the

in mind. If this force could be so utilized as to urge the machine for-ward, why could it not be made to give the wheels a firm hold on the ground, the missing climbing and plowing force he so desired, if the

proper connection could be made?

The device which he finally perfected is simple enough, but the chanism is complicated. The for-ward and upward motion is obtained by means of certain chains and levers connecting with two sets of ro-tary bars to which are welded steel of curious shape. When these bars are not in use, they can be raised so as to have no contact with the ground. When it is necessary to go over a piece of rough land or to climb a hill, they can be lowered by means of a lever. This sets in mo-tion a set of machinery specially devised, and instantly the four sets of flanges, like the arms of a turbine wheel, commence to dig into the earth and to drag the plow forward; on the principle of Mr. Morath's experiment with the spade and rope. This device, the first one of kind ever invented for such a purpose s fully covered and protected by the

terms of Mr. Morath's patent. "This agricultural machine is sim ply a substitute for the farm horse, says Mr. Morath. "It can be hitch ed to a harrow, a seeding machine, a cultivator, a roller, a harvesting machine or almost any farming implement used in the field,

Since the pulling power does not depend upon the weight of the machthe automobile plow can be gine, the automobile plow can be built so small as to be of use for truck or garden farming. For the same reason it can be made big ands of acres are to be plowed. Owing to its peculiar construct-ion, it will work as well on hilly

land as on level: For this reason i is as well adapted to use on the hills of Missouri as on the prairie farms
of Missouri as on the prairie farms
of Hisnois and the west. No other
Invention can claim this advantage.

"The plow attachment is so arranged that it can be raised when passing along a road or from field to field so as to prevent contact with the ground. It can also be raised to pass over a stump or other obstruction in a field. In fact, the principle of the automobile plow is so simple and the machinery so strong that any intelligent man can handle it, without difficulty. There little danger of breakage. that the driver has to do is to take his seat on top of the plow, which is about as high as a wagon, that the fuel is sufficient and that the heat is regulated and look out obstructions. In go ing up a hill all he has to do is regulate the machinery to place the auxiliary wheels in contact with the

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The food sometimes becomes bound and impacted in the crop. The was gets so hard that it cannot pas, o.1 through the small passage into the gaeard where the grindig process goes

With a sharp knife make a slit in the crop just large enough so that the contents may be carefully taken our with the finger or a common wire hair-pin, using the bent end. After all is out close the opening with a stitch or two, and feed with soft food for a few days or until the crop heals. (Make the slit on upper side of crop. First cut outer skin, draw a little aside and then cut membrane of crop. In closing sew crop, then the outer skin, be careful not to sew together.-Editor Farm Journal.)

To deal with crop bound takes more patience than anything else. You want to have plenty of time for the operation, and not go at it at a time when you will be hurried.

Handle the fowl very gently and carefully so that it will not struggle and try to get away because of fright. You can do almost anything with a chicken if it is not afraid of you, but once get it frightened so that it will struggle and try all the time to get away, it is very hard to manage.

Bristles. Wean the pigs at about eight to ten

weeks old. If left later the heavy milking dam will become pulled down, and perhaps her growth and development seriously checked, if young. There is danger of a sow's constitution and physical vitality being impaired by such treatment.

The pigs must be given extra care at this time so as to avoid any check in growth.

Skim-milk and middlings should be given, a little at a time and often, as the pigs have been used to taking food

at will. All grains and foods of a rich nature must be withheld from the dam until the milk flow has been checked. It is always best to let her depend on pasture and water alone for food. And if given good pasture, she will soon regain her lost flesh and need no extra

It is often necessary to draw the milk from the udder if it becomes distended. This may be done by hand,



or the sow returned to the litter for I few minutes. If this be neglected it nay cost you the udder of a good sow. It is always better to move the sow out of hearing distance, and allow the pigs to stay in the old lot, as young pigs are like chickens, they always 'come home to roost.'

We must avoid getting the young pigs too fat, as a fat pig makes poor growth. Best rather keep them in a eaner, growing condition. This is accomplished by giving exer

ise and avoiding fattening foods, such as corn, buckwheat and rye. Wheat middlings is one of our great-

est pig foods, and fed in connection with skint-milk will make excellent growth. The breeding boar if kept in a quiet, ccol pasture alone, and given the

waste from the house and garden, will

teep in good flesh through the summer f given but little else. He should be given grain and kept in a strong growing condition during he breeding season, however, if large, trong litters are expected. The same may be said of the sow, though neither should be allowed to become fat The male pigs when not altered should be separated from the rest at

about three months old. Have the fall pigs come as early as ossible so that they can get a start before cold weather sets in.

Feminine Dairy Wisdom. Be generous in laying out the acreage of sweet corn. It is a great study for the dairyman to learn how best to grow, preserve and feed the corn

two small ears will form on every stalk, and the stalk will not be so coarse but that every bit of it will be eaten up with relish. The true dairy cow is an exceedingly sensitive creature, and is easily af-

Sow it thin enough, so that one or

fected by conditions, favorable or otherwise. Kind treatment and pleasant surroundings have a great influence up-

on the quantity and quality of the milk, provided the feed is sufficient for the requirements of the animal. Have a quantity of "Shy-fly" on hand to apply to the cows as soon as flies

Fit the windows with wire netting, and put screen doors on the inner jambs, so that the outer doors may be left open during the hot weather. He should have a liberal supply of green feed, and an allowance of grain every day.

The product will be much better if two or more cows are fresh every

Mrs. J. N. Meyers

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AMAZES

Salisbury's Speech Not Yet Understood in Political Circles.

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London, May 14.-Although Lord Salisbury addressed the members of the Primrose league on Wednesday, his meaning has not yet filtered into the British minds. Some of Lord Salisbury's supporters believe be was almost off his head when he spoke. He was almost off his nead when he spoke.
He pulled down every pretty, fabric that
had been built around the Queen's visit to
Ireland—and this after the Queen and
every leading member of Lord Salisbury's
party has been at particular pains to bury

he Irish hatchet.

Moreover, the whole tone of the speech lacked all those formalities, reticence and properties of the speech lacked all those formalities. veiled allusions to which the English people

Neiled allusions to which the Linguist people have been accustomed since the days of Pitt and Palmerston.

So amazing has been Lord Salisbury, as revealed this week, that the sensational features of the speech have passed almost unnoticed. Were the premier of any other process state to proge the records. unnoticed. Were the premier of any other European state to urge the people to accustom themselves to the use of firearms and to establish rifle clubs in every city, village and hamlet, there would run through Europe a shiver of fright. That this has not occurred appears due to the generally recognized fact that Salisbury is more a philosopher than a statesman, and that he was speaking purely in the abstract, without harboring one concrete instance whereby continental hostility might become an imcontinental hostility might become an im nediate menace.

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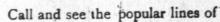
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Architects, Chatham. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. H. H. SHAVER, W. N. THOMPSON, Stevenson, Ont., May 9th, 1900.

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# PRESTON'S STORY

He Tells All About His Famous Hug-the-Machine Message.

nsists That he Was no Party to any Wrong Doing-The Commission Adjourns.

St. Thomas, May 14.—The West Elgin dissioners continued their enquiry or Saturday. The evidence of Daniel Mc Intyre, late Liberal candidate in East El-

gin, disclosed nothing.

W. T. R. Preston, Government immigration agent, cocupied the box most of the
forenoon. He denied having any knowledge whatever of the men Cahill, Duncan Bole, Pritchett and Montgomery. He had met these men before in a general way at the Liberal club rooms in London, St. Catharines and elsewhere, but knew no thing of them personally. He had nothing to do with their appointment as deputies in West Elgin, and did not know they acted. He brought with him into the riding five other organizers, namely, D. F. Macdonald, Jas. Vance, W. H. Hopkins, Capt. Sullivar and J. J. Bell. These men were paid money by him. This money, some few hundred dollars, was raised by friends in St. Thomas and was handed these men for purely legitimate purposes. Witness extelegram, as follows: Going from the train in a hack on election night, he hurriedly wrote or drafted out a number of despatches. On entering the office he met a umber of his friends, to one whom-he to got which one-he handed the draft of the now famous despatch. It congratulated Mr. MacNish on his magnificent army of workers. He directed his friend to fill out the despatch and not to forget to say some-thing about the threshing machine. Wit-ness did not write "Hug the machine." His reference to the machine, he explained was owing to the fact that Preston and his associate workers in the different ridings had been dubbed by the Conservative pres 'Preston's threshing machine." This, he said, was sufficient reason for his using that term. Witness closed his evidence by delaring that he had not the slightest idea or

ream of anything going wrong at the ime of the election. The learning of it

What a Tale it Tells.

onto at some future time,

If that mirror of yours shows wretched, sallow complexion, a jaun-diced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin, it's liver trouble; but Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the livsr, purify the blood, give clear skin, rosy cheeks, rich complexion. Only 5c. at A. I. McCall & Co.'s Drug Store.

MORE BRIBERS FINED.

Toronto, May 14 .- Justice Osler and Justice MacLennan Saturday morning found Robert Sheerwood and Charles E Ryan, whose cases were reserved at the recent Halton election trial, guilty. Sheerwood, it was pleaded at the trial, had offered to bribe certain parties in a joke to vote for the Lib-eral candidate, but the judge held that it was no joke. Both were fined \$200 and costs or six months' imprison-

## UNRESERVED SALE

Of Household Furniture May 21st

1900, at 1 0'clock. McCoig & Harrington, auctioneers have received instructions from Mr. C Dunlop, to sell by Public Auction, a his residence, Harvey Street, on Mon-day, May 21st, 1900, commencing at 1 o'clock, all his household furniture, consisting of :Parlor, Hall, Dining Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture, China, Glassware, Pictures, Carpets and many articles too numerous to

ondition, and everything must be old, as Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop are giving up housekeeping, having disposed of their residence.

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THE PROBABILITIES.

G. N. W. Special. Toronto, May 14.—10 a. m — Fresh to strong southerly winds, fine and very warm. Tuesday, showers or thunder storms in many localities and turning cooler by

Dr. John L. Bray was called to Sir this morning for consultation. Mrs. (Dr.) Baskerville, nee Miss Minnie Thomson, is visiting relatives

in the Maple City. Mrs. Heyward and Miss Heyward, London, Eng., were the guests of Mrs. Jas. Innes yesterday.

Geoffry O'Hara left this morning for London, where he will take his examinations for the R. M. C. J. B. Rankin, Q. C., was, able to at tend to his office duties this morning after a serious siege of la grippe. Matthew Side, the Brooklyn shoe man, killed a garter snake three feet

ong this morning in front of Wm. Terry's bakery. The regular meeting of the Brooke Circle will be held at Mrs. S. T. Martin's on Tuesday afternoon at 3.30, All are invited to attend.

Mrs. Garner is confined to the house a result of a slight stroke of paral-She anticipates being aroun gain, however, in a few days. A bracelet was lost last week with two silver and two gold hearts at-tached. The finder will be rewarded

by leaving it at this office. A special train to the Ear took out the promoters of the Peat Fuel Co. they intend locating the site for their works.

Chairman Wilson and Messrs. Hickey and Stewart, of the county property committee, met in Harrison Hal Siturday afternoon to deal with the accounts of the County House of In-

Doctors Shultz and Camelon, successors to Copeland Medical Institute, Detroit, whose advertisement appears in the columns of The Planet treated many Chathamites with most successful results.

done at the Victoria Avenue Green Houses is sufficient proof of the ex-cellence of the work. Nothing but the best at the lowest prices. Telephone. 181. The great amount of design work

The many Chatham friends of W R. Fellows, sr., of Blenheim, will pleased to learn that his condition is much improved. Mr. Fellows recently suffered from a fourth stroke of par-

The Walker Egg and Produce Co. Walker & Co.'s business as commis-sion merchants and egg packers and shippers. The old firm largest purchaser of eggs in the west and the new firm will further extend

their field of operations. The Chatham Football Club believe they have broken the spell of ill omens. On Saturday they drove to Ridgetown with 13, in the rig, passed through one cemetery and by five others, were but a few hours too early for the 13th of the month, and yet won the contest.

he contest. Night works brings forth all furking eye defects. The individual approaching "failure age" will first notice something wrong when engaged in night reading, or other nocturnal work by artificial light. Gradually bringing more light to bear upon the subject he soon finds the light needed is a good pair of good glasses, properly adjusted. This is where I come in with the light of my optical knowledge. Can I help you? E. J. MacIntyre, leading optician, opposite Grand Opera Housa. Chatham.

Messrs. Campbell and Caughill, members of the Harrison Hall Committee of the County Council, met with Dr. Fieming, chairman of the Night works brings forth all furk-

with Dr. Fieming, chairman of the Civic Property Committee, and took note of the repairs made by John Riddell, the slater, of St. Thomas, who has been repairing the breaks in the roof. The account of Mr. Riddell for \$35.82 with presented it was dell for \$35.82, was presented. It was accompanied by a written guarantee as to the efficiency of the work. It will be recommended for payment.

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# J. L. Campbell

The Boston Shoe House

Rev. Mr. Larkin preached in Wind sor yesterday. The steamer City of Chatham wil commence Wednesday next, May 16th, to make her regular round trips from Chatham to Detroit and return, leav-

ng Rankin dock at 7.30 a. m. For fur-

ther particulars see advertisement in EGBERT IRISH DEAD, Egbert Irish died yesterday at the General Hospital, as the result of stroke of paralysis. He was 68 years of age. The remains will be taken to

his late home in Dresden on this after

Georgia Negro who Killed a White Man

Was Spirited Away by the Authori ties but the Mob Overtook Him on the Train.

Augusta, Ga., May 14 .- Aleck Whitney, aged 25, a society leader, and popular young man, was shot and killed on a street car here last night by Gus Wilson, a negro. The shooting was the result of trouble over a seat in

Whitney and a friend were riding or whitney and a friend were riding of the electric beit line, when two negrous got on the car, one taking a seat in front and one sitting down in Whit-ney's lap. Whitney told the negro there was no more room before he sat Whitney slapped the negro with the back of his hand and a scuffle ensued Wilson, who was in the seat in front and who was not in the scuffle, drew revolver and fired, the ball striking Whitney below the left eye. He died a few minutes after. Large crowds soon collected and a special detail of 25 police with rifles were sent to guard

Wilson was secretly put on the Georgia railroad train, but a number of citizens had boarded the train also and when Grovetown was reached, a telephone message previously sent to collect a crowd, the negro was taken off the train by them. This is the latest report, but a lynching is sure to follow, if not already accomplished.

-"Safe bind, safe find." Fortify yourself by taking Hood's Sarsapar-illa now and sure of good health for months to come.

## A Deep Mystery.

It is a mystery why women endure Backache, Headache, Nervousness, Sieeplessness, Melancholy, Fainting and Dizzy Spells when thousand have proved that Electric Bitters will quickly cure such troubles. "I suffered for years with kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Phebe Cherley, of Peterson, Iw., "and a lame back pained meso I could not dress myself, but Electric Bitters wholly cured me; and, although 73 years old, I now am able to do all my housewerk." It overcomes Constipation, improves Appetite, gives perfect health. Only 50c. at A. I. McCall & Co.'s drug store. It is a mystery why women endure

BY-LAW NOT VALID. At the police court this morning, Judge Houston dismissed Senix Ban-nister without costs on the charge of violating the scavenger by-law. The judge held with the argument of C. J. O'Neill for the defense that the by-law was not valid.

World's Champion Healer.

"I tried many remedies to cure piles," writes W. R. Smith, of Latham, Ill., "but found he relief till I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve. I have not been troubled with piles since." Grandest pile cure on earth and the best salve in the world. 25c. per box, guaranteed by A. I. McCall & Co., Druggists.

## Notice of Dissolution

The partnership heretofore existing be-tween Duncan K. McNaughton and John Walker under the name of McNaughton, Walker & Co., is this day dissolved. Mr. McNaughton retiring from the business, which will be continued by Mr. John Walker, which will be continued by Mr. John Walker, under the title of the Walker Egg and Produce Co. All accounts of the old firm will be paid to him, and all deb's of the old firm will be paid by him. We thank you for favors in the past and request a continuance of your patronage and support for the new company.

Yours truly, McNAUGHTON, WALKER & CO.

# Everybody Wears the Cap

And everybody can this season. We don't know how fixed the cap-habit was here in Chatham last year,—we are a bit new to each other yet, but you will understand that all that is new will find its way to this new store of yours in proper season and at the proper

Chatham, May 14th, 1900

New caps are here, new caps for the men, the women, the youth, the girl and the boy,—all will wear the cap—and like it.

## For Mr. and Mrs. Boy and Girl

Caps for men; caps for boys; caps for women; caps for girls; caps for the little ones, the miss and the maid. Serge, glazed and cloth peaks; tweeds, tams, leathers, velvets and ducks,..... 10c to 75c.

No reason why everybody shouldn't own one,—for the little-folk they come as low as ten cents and for as much as half a dollar; for the older ones as little as a quarter. But, mind you, that's our price and the reason of it is because we bought enough for three stores, -about six times last year's purchase.

# Thornton & Douglas

Victoria Block. King and Fifth Streets.

# Chatham's Only Millinery Store

SELF SELLING PRICES IN MILLINERY

One of the most important things is a perfectly assorted stock of every stylish kind of Millinery. The prices are on the right side for our customers. It will pay you to see our hats before going elsewhere. Saturday is our day of special bargains in trimmed hats from \$1.25 up.

See our line of Children's Hats, trimmed with ribbon, \$1.25

C. A. COOKSLEY, Opp. Market

## "All Dunlop Tires in 1900"

The wheel fitted with Dunl p Tires gives no trouble to the dealer after its sale.

That is one reason why dealers favor Dunlop-tired wheels They know that Dunlop Tires are the outward sign of inward worth in the building of a bicycle.



FOR SALE BY 4 A. J. Crow

EARLY YORK

THEY DID WELL. The Sunday school of Victoria Ave. Methodist Church realized \$8.18 yesterday by collection for the Indian famine fund. One little girl, who had earned 75 cents during the week by assisting her mother in cleaning house, donated the entire amount.

River Road, Raleigh.

# ..Snaps..

## McCONNELL'S During the special sale,

Saturday, May 19th Buy them-try them and be satisfied.

Ginger Snaps, per lb. ..... 5c Fine Iced Biscuits, per lb ..... 8c Lemon Biscuits..... 8c Granulated Sugar, per lb ..... 5c Yellow Sugar, per lb .....42c Bananas, per dozen.................15c 1 lb. Baking Powder with a nice 

We are still selling Dishes-small prices

Phone 190. Park St., East

MUSIC PUPILS. Miss Royce, of Guelph, will give vo-cal and instrumental music lessons, and teaches by latest method. Bor terms and further instruction apply at Mr. Tschirhart's music store, King

street.