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#### ATHENS MODEL SCHOOL

The following is a report of the A

M.S. for April :-JUNIOR IV. Kenneth Elancher ..... Esther Kincaid..... Carrie Covey ..... Harold Jacob..... Helen Donovan..... Kenneth McClary.... Ola Derbyshire ..... Fred Trickey.....Beaumont Cornell..... Harold Thompson..... A verage—23. Percentage -97

FORM III. Possible Marks, 890. Sr.—Mable Jacob 785, Ada Brown 760, Keitha Purcell 714, Rae Kincaid 703, Bessie Weeks 702, Martha King 702, Nellie Earl 664, Errett Pierce

639, Bryce Willson 687. Jr.-Kenneth Rappell 743, Lulu McLean 743, Gladys Spencer 743, Dona Thompson 741, Muriel Kelly 689, Russell Bishob 682, Evalena Girford 662, Clarence Knowlton 616, Bessie Johnston 611, Ambrose Mc-

Aggregate, 426. Average, 30. Percentage, 95.

MINNABEL MORBIS.

FORM II. Sr. - Bessie Cowan, Keith McLaugh lin, Allan Bishop and Kathleen Mas sey, equal, Mins Donnelley, Byron Derbyshire, James Scott, Bertha Stin-

on. Jessie Pollacd. Jr.—Gladys Gainford, John Kelly, Fern Cross, Walter Hawkins, Winona

Massey, Eric Dobbs, Vera Conlin, Harold Rowsome. Aggregate, 415.

Average, 29 Percentage, 82.

A. H. WATSON.

FORM I. Sr Pt II .- Paul Bishop, Archie Kincaid, (Flessie Fowler, Jay McMullen, Lyons McMachen, Hazel Holmes, Edith Green, Jesse Mulvena equal), (Chlevera Halliday, Pearl Hawkins,

Geraldine Eyre equal).

Jr. Pt. II.—(Opel Purcell, May McMullen. Clare Lillie, Marian Cornell equal), (Irene Earl. Charlie Poland, Fred Burt equal).

Aggregate, 336. Average, 24. Percentage, 96.

A, E. TAGGART.

PRIMARY ROOM Sr. I.—George Cowan, Ira Mulvena, Sammie Scott, Willie Gibson, Kenneth Watson, Mahel Pipe.

Sr. Int .- Frances Moore and Frances Clow (equal), Gardem Thompson, Norma Massey, Bertha Hollingsworth, Blanche Niblock, Clarence Gifford. Jr. Int.—Bryce Townsend, Arthur Hawkins, Nelson Cross, Hubert Cor nell, Wilhelmina Wilson.

Jr. I.-Florence Wilson, Gwendo lyne Wiltse, Jennie Tanner, Kate Halliday, Bryce Bullis, Douglas John-

Aggregate, 457. Ayerage, 33.

Percentage, 88. ROBERTA A. Ross. RECAPITULATION

Total aggregate, 1957. Total average, 139. Total percentage, 92. C. R. McIntosh, Principal.

The Horse Market

Montreal Gazette: The condition of the market for horses at present is strong and the prospects are that high prices will rule for them this summer, as recent sales of high action driving horses have been made at from \$400 to \$450 each, and good, plain, sound driving beasts are worth from \$175 to \$350 each; good express horses, \$185 to \$215, and heavy draught, \$225 to \$275, while saddle horses are difficult to obtain at any price.

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spring.

We need not discuss the reason for this here. It's enough to say there is one, and that Hood's Sarsaparilla House" is for inspection or investment, strength and endurance, as you are sure of courteous treatment

thousands annually testify.

#### Additional Local

Miss Bessie Wright of Ottawa spent

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rose were guests of Winchester friends over Sunday. Dr. Leonard W. Jones of Portland was in Athens on Thursday last.

Mr. F. B. Phillips of Smith's Falls spent Sunday with friends in Athens. Rev. I. N. Beckstedt, pastor of St . Paul's, is spending Easter week in

Mrs. Dr. Ackland of Newboro spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Ackland.

Mr. Arthur Parish has returned home from Trinity College for the long vacation

Miss Jessie Pollard and little Wilhelmina Wilson are spending their Easter holidays in Brockville.

For Sale-SEED Peas, Barley, Oats Buckwheat. Flour prices reduced-Pasture to let for about 15 head of

young cattle. Terms reasonable.--Miss Caroline Lee and Miss Carrie

Redmond of Athens spent Easter visiting friends at Seeley's Corners. Mr. and Mrs. George Lee and Mr.

and Mrs. Morton Lee of Athens spent Easter with friends at Brockville. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webster of

Smith's Falls are this week guests of the Misses Webster, Wellington street.

X The carpenter work at the town hall is now completed and the plasterers will be at work in a few Lamb's hall did a rushing business

last night. The council, school board and C.O O.F. were all booken to meet

Mr. W. M. Bass of Newboro, the well known Avrshire breeder, bas been selling a number of thoroughbred calves at good prices.

The death is announced at Caron, Assa, of Mrs. Wesley Sturgeon, following a short illness with pneumonia. Deceased is a sister of Mr. Wm. Boyd of Oak Leaf.

At the evening service in St. Paul's Presbyterian church on Sunday next, the subject of the sermon will be "History of the Christian Sabbath, and Sabbath Observance.

Mr. Clifford C. Nash has passed the final examination of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, winning the degree of L.D.S. He will attend convocation at the University on Thursday.

The annual Good Friday thankoffering meeting of the W. M. S. was, as usual, well attended, and the receipts totalled \$24. The vestry of Methodist church was very prettily decorated with flowers. An interesting programme was presented and refreshments served.

Mr. Archie G. Lee, of Addison, is probably now at his destination, Vossen, Saskatchewan, near Big Quill Lake. Writing from Yorkton, under date of April 15, he says : "The West, as far as I have come, has had a freezeup. Skating at Portage la Prairie on Friday evening. Wheat remains as it was put in."

The new license board, consisting of W. H. Harrison, John Franklin and Joseph Thompson (commissioners), and Geo. Ross (inspector), met in Brock-ville on Tuesday. The usual licenses were granted in this section. Alex. McDougall's application for the sixmile house was turned down. resolution was passed instructing the inspector to see that hotels were prop erly equipped with fire escapes.

The adv't of Messrs. J, L. Orme & Son will be found withou difficulty in the Reporter this week. The showrooms of this firm in Ottawa are one of chief attractions in the Capital City to music lovers from all parts of the Dominion. Their Brockville establishment, too. is elegantly fitted up and fully stocked. Any person contemplating the purchase of a piano will readily recognize the advantage of being able to visit such an establishment and In no season of the year are they having an opportunity of judging of the comparative excellencies of the

and will enjoy your visit.

If you want your boy to start right in school this spring, see that he is as well dressed as the

A well appearing suit will help his self-respect. It needn't cost much if you come here.

#### Boys' School Suits from \$1.50 to \$5.00

In all the new styles, Sailor Blouse, Russian Blouse, Norfolk, Buster Brown, two or three pieces, made of good durable tweed and serges. Separate Knee Pants, double seat and knee from

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It will pay you to take a course in

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"If I did despise the cause of my man servant or of my maidservant when they contended with me, what then shall I do when God riseth up? And when He wisiteth, what shall I answer Him?"—

Job. xxxi. 13, 14.

On all sides, and especially in manufacturing districts, we hear much of the conflict between employer and employed as touching the evil of under-payment and of over hours of labor. The cry is heard, "Masters are not what they use! heard, "Masters are not what they use seera, "Masters are not what they used to be. They are now more inconsiderate, selfish, and exacting than formerly." Here and there we do certainly find masters who realize their responsibilities and who consult the real interests of those who work for them; but it is to be feared they are comparatively few who carry ed they are comparatively few who carry subordinates in their heart like the high priest in the old law who car-ried, written upon his breast-plate (which, hanging from his shoulders, rested on his heart), the names of the twelve

Now, in the picture which Job gives us here of what a God-fearing and, I would add, what a Christian master ought to be, let us inquire what was the consider-ation which induced him to act kindly to his servants. Was it not that he himto his servanes. Was it had that he looked upon God as his Judge, to whom he was accountable, and who would one day rise up and visit him? And for this reason he did not despise the cause of his servants, but, like a good master, was willing to hear their arguments; nay, even their contentions. If they had a burden placed upon them he did not manifest a rough and imperious bearing, but allowed them to tell their story, and, so far as they had right on their side, was prepared to refew minutes by Agnew's Olutment. Dr. Agnew's Olutment.

dress their grievances.

Here, then, we have an example of all masters to give their servants equality that is, to treat them as they expect to be treated themselves; and to be just, not only in the matter of wages, but also of kindness.

I have been led into this train of thought by the melancholy fact which few can deny, that this "Just and Equal" principle does not to-day enter suffi



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ciently into the dealings of master with servant. Whatever the cause, the fact remains that the hard, grasping, selfish, and, therefore, unchristian, master, like the poor, is always with us. However different the circumstances

and customs may have been in Job's time, human nature never changes. That is the same now as it was then—masters still "despise the cause of their servants." There always have been, and there always will be, class distinctions—the rich and the poor ,the educated and the ignorant, the master and the servant; but for what reason should they not have counterbalancing virtues? The line of distinction was as finely drawn in the old feudal times as it is now; but what do we find? The bond between master and servant was much closer then than now, and, as a result, the tender relationship was mutual advantage strength-ened by the feeling of mutual depend-

Who does not know of the uncouth who does not know of the uncourn employer who never bids his workman the homely "good morning," and if he speaks at all it is a word of reproach, accompanied very often by a look of suspicion? Think of the employer who has no interest in his workpeople beyond what he can obtain by the labor of those om he is pleased to call his "hands." There are masters, again, who use offensive language to their servants, such as would scarcely dare to fling at favorite dog. Who does not know their favorite dog. Who does not know of the unsympathetic master, who never takes the slightest interest in the families of those he employs, and when appealed to in some case of distress, coldly them?" Again, there is the master who does things largely. I mean the man who will subscribe hundreds of pounds to, say, a famine fund, or towards the erection of a monument to some political. on of a monument to some politician, i order that his name may figure in large print in a public subscription list, but who fails to understand that charbut who fails to understand that char-ity which begins nearest home; that man who leaves his office and employees every afternoon for his palatial resi-dence, not earing what becomes of those who helped him to his affluence. These are not exaggerated examples of the unchristian master.

But what are the characteristics of the Christian master? Many of the little contesies of life may be shown to those who work for us, without any loss of dignity. The gracious salutation; the quick sympathy in the men's amusement; the kind inquiry about home affairs; the "day off," ungrudgingly given: consulting generally the real interest of the men as the master would gonsult his own; not dealing with men as mere "hands," but as living souls, not waiting to have an increased wage extorted, but the Christian master endeavor to show those who are dependent upon him that he "carries them in his heart."

e "carries them in his heart."

There are those bold enough to say that improved sanitary dwellings, tree libraries, better trading facilities, and so forth, will bring about a better under standing between master and man. Of course, legislative measures tend to entine."

courage it; but never can there be that If any one doubts Mr. Burns' story, he

arrogance, or self-defence, or indeed on anything but sympathy, justice and for-bearance, which God has so lovingly pur-posed all men to feel for each other. In-proportion as men become partakers of the Divine, so far will they become con-substantial one with another.—London Daily Mail. Daily Mail.

New York's Blackmailing Police. Of all the despicable methods adopted by members of the New York police force to add to their income outside of legitimate sources, there is none quite so mean and worthy of contempt as the practice of arresting women for blackmailing pur-poses, or to compel them to secure proposes, or to compel them to seeme presional bondsmen with whom the police divide fees. This practice was largely broken up during the Low regime, but it seems to have revived under the present administration. A particularly flagit seems to have revived under the present administration. A particularly flagrant case was that which happened a few days ago when a young mulatto woman was arrested on the charge of being a disreputable character. When she was brought into court, the presiding judge, being impressed with a belief in her innocence, took pains to make a personal inquiry of the poor girl's employers, who lived in a suburb, and found that she had told the truth, the employers declaring that they would vouch for her respectability. It makes no difference that the victim in this case happened to be a colored girl; it may be a young white girl next time. Cases like this, which was clearly a put-up job, ought white girl next time. Cases like this, which was clearly a put-up job, ought to bring down upon the perpetrators the severest penalties applicable to offenses of this character. A policeman guilty of making an illegar and uncalled-for arrest for the sake of what there may be in it for his own pocket should be dismissed from the force instantly.—Les-

few minutes by Agnew's Ointment. Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves instantly, and cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Eczema, Ulcers, Blotches, and all eruptions of the Skin. It is soothing and quieting and acts like magic in all Baby Humors, Irritation of the Scalp or Rashes during teetning time. 35 cents a box.—7

lie's Weekly.

#### Signatures of the Future.

The time will probably come when the natural signature, the impression of the thumb or finger tip, will be widely used for purposes of identification. If the thumb be lightly pressed upon a surface smeared with printing ink and then pressed upon clean paper an impression is obtained which is distinctive for the particular individual who owns the member. No two thumbs or fingers are alike in the arrangement of their multitudin-ous lines; each, therefore, is a seal which is unique and a seal which cannot readily be mislaid or lost. The French police use this test to assure themselves of the identity of a prisoner; but surely the system could be usefully extended. A newspaper correspondent who recently pleaded for such an extension of the thumb mark test stated that once when abroad he was in great straits for mon-ey, although he held checks for a considerable amount, simply because he could not prove his identity. If the local panker had only had an impression of his finger tip, as well as authority to pay, all difficulty would at once have vanished.

#### HORSEMEN, READ THIS.

#### Accounting for the Liberality, (Tit-Bits.)

Bank Clerk—No, madam, I am sorry, but we can't cash that cheque. Your husband's account is overdrawn. Mrs. Lamode—O! Overdrawn, is 4t? I knew something was wrong when he signed it without waiting for me to go into hyster-

#### Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. Five Trade Essentials,

An advertising expert who spoke recently before a Boston commercial organization summed up the essentials of profitable trading as follows: "First, something to sell. Second, a place to sell it in. Third, somebody to sell it. Fourth, selling capacity and capital. Fifth, something to tell somebody that something thing to tell somebody that something is on sale somewhere." This last something is, of course, advertising and "without it the other four conditions of business have no substantial value." There

## HE TELLS THEM TO ASK THE I.O.F

James J. Burns Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Kidneys-Says his Brother Foresteis can Tell all about it.

Darnley, P. E. I., April 17 .- (Special.) -John J. Burns, a prominent member of the I. O. F. here, whose cure of chrome inflammation of the loins and kidneys caused a sensation some time ago, reports that he is still m splendid health. Yes," says Mr. Buras, "my cure is entirely satisfactory. I have had no trouble since I used Dodd's Kidney Pills. They drove away the disease from which I saffered for eight years. "No, I'll never forget Dodd's Kidney Pills. The doctor could not help me. I gut so bad I could scarcely walk, sit or sheep. I was about to give up entirely when an advertisement led me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. Now I am in good nation of the loins and kidney

Dodd's Kidney Pills. Now I am in good health. Dodd's Kidney Pills saved my

Master that ever walked this earth has estera. They all know he suffered wor't prevent a man from being lorgot-inoulcated, so long as men stand upon and that Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him. ten after he is dead.

## Throat Coughs

A tickling in the throat; hoarseness at times; adeep breath irritates it; these are features of a throat cough. They're very deceptive and a cough mixture won't cure them. You want something that will heal the inflamed membranes, enrich the blood and tone up the system :: :: ::

#### Scott's Emulsion

is just such a remedy. It has wonderful healing and nourishing power. Removes the cause of the cough and the whole system is given new strength and vigor ....

Send for free sample SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemist

Toronto, Ons. 50c. and \$1.00. All druggist

#### Maryland Leads in Tomatoes.

In marked contradiction to the phe menal corn pack of the past year the quantity of tomatoes packed in 1904 shows a decrease of about 16 per cent. compared with the previous year's out-put. The total number of cases for the United States is placed at 8,671,000.
Maryland leads among individual State records, with nearly 3,500,000 cases. Indiana ranks second, with something over 1,000,000 and New Jersey third with

STRONG PLEA OF A PURIST. Well of English Undefiled Must Be Pre served, Says Editor.

The announcement that Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, had introduced a bill for the preservation of the English language is sure a hot one right off the bat. The general impression, at least on our beat, was that when it came to handing out the English language in a manner that was dead right we were pretty fly guys. Not only the preservation, but the amplification of the English language has always been the long suit of the American people, and no matter how fast new bunches of it were sprung we are always dead next in a sprung we are always dead next in

minute.

What the senator's game is we can't see from here, but we can give him a quiet tip that we're for the English language from soda to hock, and that if we can give him a lift at this graft he won't find any of us with cold feet. That is, of course, if it's a straight deal and he really wants to do the right thing by the lingo that we are all so proud of. But if it's anything else, he wants to keep his eyes peeled.

We've a hunch that any man who tries to monkey with our mother tongue

We've a hunch that any man who tries to monkey with our mother tongue for political purposes is going to get it in the neck all he has got coming to him. We of Indiana, where, perhaps, in politics and literature, we use as much English per capita as in any other neck of the woods in the country, certainly won't stand for anything that gives the language the heavy end of the log.

If there is anything we are touchy about it is our English, and whether it is being used for the hot air of a political gabfest or the perfectly lovely resolutions of the local Council of Women, we want it kept straight and used without any marks on the deek, and it will out any marks on the deek, and it will never lack for a gang of husky guys to see that it doesn't get the worst of it. Us for English, pure and undefiled, and oodles of it.—Indianapolis News.

His Sense of Responsibility.

(Washington Star.) "You didn't quote me exactly," said the statesman. "Certainly not." answered the confident reporter. "If I had confined myself to your remarks the paper wouldn't have considered the article worth printing."

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New Wedding Hymn Wanted.

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LIGHT IN HOOPS SEAM, ESS

I wish some one would write a new wedding hymn or two, as there is great need of more appropriate ones than are generally used as present, writes Miran-da in the Lody's Pictorial. In spite of the dismal tale of failures set forth in the dismal tale of failures set forth in newspaper correspondence, and the lamentably ill-matched pairs in "double harness" lately introduced to us, one does like a young couple to be launched into the new life with some signs of rejoicing, and the hymns ought certainly to have a festal tone rather than that fa direct "ON Parfect Leve" though I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT in my stable for over a year, and consider it the VERY BEST for horse flesh I can get, and would strongly recommend it to all horsemen.

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104 to have a festal tone rather than that to have a festal tone rather than that to face a dirge. "Oh, Perfect Love," though a most beautiful hymn, and now very generally used at weddings, is unsuitable, because set to music of intense sadness, and the line, "Theirs be the peace that calms all earthly strife," though, of course, not intended to be taken in that way, is really too terribly suggestive of what may ensue. "The voice tive of what may ensue. "The voice tive of what may ensue. "The voice tive of what may ensue. "The voice to have a festal tone rather than that to face a direct Love," though a most beautiful hymn, and now very generally used at weddings, is unsuitable, because set to music of intense sadness, and the line, "Theirs be the peace that calms all earthly strife," though, of our cases out of one hundred the left leg is shorter than the right. The bones of an average human male skeleton was provided to the taken in the same rapidity, that of the middle finger growing the fastest, while that of the thumb grows slowest. In fifty-ble, because set to music of intense sadness, and the line, "Theirs be the peace that calms all earthly strife," though a most beautiful hymn, and now very generally used at weddings, is unsuitable.

The same rapidity, that of the same rapidity. tive of what may ensue. "The voice that breathed o'er Eden" is very much more suitable, and as it has now been resting for some time, pending the composition of new ones, it might well be revived.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere Suggesting an Impossibility.

That New York doctor may be right en-pugh in his theory that it is not spitting, put trailing dresses that cause the spread of disease germs, but he should not forget hat various attempts at prohibition have Temonstrated how useless it is to attemt the impossible. We'll have to do the best we'ld can with restraining the spitters and take chances on the rest. the impossible. We'll have can with restraining take chances on the rest.

FAULTY KIDNEYS.-Have you backche? Do you feel drowsy? Do your limbs eel heavy? Have you frequent headaches? Have you failing vision? Have you dizzy feeling? Are you detressed? Is your skin dry? Have you a tired feeling? Any of these signs prove kidney disease. Experience has proved that South American Kidney Cure never fails.—6

#### THE GENTLER SEX.

A woman may know that she has ceased to be a bride only— When she finds herself saying uncomplimentary things to her husband.

The first time her husband criticizes

When she discovers she is jealous When he grows economical with his

When she begins to nag. When he becomes sarcastic about the

When she does not mind coming to the breakfast table in curl papers. When he tells her how pretty some

she can plan a whole frock between the courses.

When he comes in late for dinner.
When she forgets to come home from
the matinee in time to greet him before dinner. -Minneapolis Tribune.

Used an Appropriate Weapon. (Cleveland Leader.)

Police Judge-With what instrument or ar-icle did your wife inflice these wounds on Police Judge-With with institute these wounds on our face and head?
Michael Mooney-Wid a motty, yer anner.
Police Judge-A what?
Michael Mooney-A-motty-wan o' these

The tallest shaft in the cometery

Sides of Face Different.

The two sides of a person's face ar never alike. The eyes are out of line in two cases out of five and one eye is stronger than the other in seven out of ten. The right ear is also, as a rule, higher than the left. Only one person in fifteen has perfect eyes, the larg-est percentage of defects prevailing am-ong fair-haired people. The smallest in-terval of sound can be distinguished bet-

the water and disinfects.

Doing Away With Commencement.

(Kansas City Journal.) Down in Galena the school authorities have decided that there shall be no graduating essays. What can Galena be thinking about? No sweet girl graduate in fluffy white gown with blue ribbon-bound manuscript to guide with blue ribbon-bound manuscript to guidal our helpless ship of state? Are we who have gone before not to have our waning hopes revived by the ripe, philosophical optimism of the dear little thing who stands upon the grim edge of the world at the age of 18? Are we not to gaze upon the zelf-conscious youth with the great red hands and unruly feet who shrilly proclaims that "Labor Omnia Vincet." with sometimes an "improbus" attached because it looked well on the printed programme? What do we know about our duty in the orient or what "The Future American Statesman" is to be like unless Willie tells us?

Poor Argument With a Bull.

A short time ago some men were engaged in putting up telegraph poles on some land In putting up telegraph poles on some land belonging to an old larmer who disliked seeing his wheat trampled down. The men produced a paper by which they said they had leave to put the poles where they pleased. The old farmer went back and turned a large bull in the field. The savage beast made after the men, and the old farmer, seeing them running from the field, shouted at the top of his voice: "Show him the paper!"

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Be Careful. (Chicago Chronicle.)

As through this world you kindly go
Don't scorn the folks who have the dough,
Be kind to the rich.
Don't slight a man whose wealth is great,
Be kind to the rich.

When he tells her how pretty some to ther woman looks.

When he begins to eugolize his mother.

When a meal becomes so quiet that she can plan a whole frock between

Don't turn the wealthy people down
And turn on them your fiercest frown,
Be kind to the rich;
Don't scom the people who have pelf
Some day you may be rich yourself,
Be kind to the rich.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

Only. (Chicago Chronicle.) Only a dose of quinine, Only a little pill, Only a raging headache, Only a doctor bill.

Only a let of coughing,

ISSUE NO. 17, 1905. What shrunk your woolens Why did holes wear so soon? You used common soap.

EXPENSE

Camphor as an Illuminant. "The lamp is burning badly. Have we any camphor," said the husband.
"Yes," said the wife, 'Here is a lump. What do you want with it?"

"I want to get the illuminating power out of it. I want to make it help to light the room."
"Camphor light a room!"
"Yes. Watch."

He unscrewed the metal top upon the mouth of the lamp bowl, and he dropped the piece of camphor into the The effect was remarkable. The lamp mmediately gave 50 per cent, more ight. It was as though another lamp

agnt. It was as though another lamp had been brought into the room. "A piece of camphor, dropped into a lamp's reservoir," said the man, "may always be counted on to increase the light half as much again."—Philadelphia Bulletin

A PLEASANT DUTY .- "When I kno anything worthy of recommendation, I con sider it my duty to tell it," says Rev. Jas Murdock, of Hamburg, Pa. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder has cured me of Catarrh of five years' standing. It is certainly magical in its effect. The first applica-

PRINCESS MARGARET.

Princess aMrgaret of England is almost a year older than her future husband, Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, Duke of Scania. Not being a daugh-ter of the sovereign or even of the heir apparent, she will not receive from the apparent, she will not receive from the nation the dowry of \$150,000, and the further annuity of \$30,000, which was granted to all the daughters of the late, Queen Victoria on their marriage. But for all that she will not be portionless. It is true that her father, the Duke of Connaught, may not have been able to save much from the allowance of \$125,00 a year which he has been receiving from the nation since his marriage, to which, of course, must be added the \$20,000 of salary now paid to him as inspect-

000 of salary now paid to him as inspect-or general of the British army. But the Duchess of Connaught inherited a considerable share of the immense fortune of her father, Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia, the Red Prince, and one of the richest royal personages of Europe, besides which Queen Victoria made special provision for the children ed a considerable share of the immense made special provision for the children of the Duke of Connaught, and for othe of her grandchildren, so that it is esti-mated that Princess Margaret will have on her marriage an allowance of her own amounting to about \$20,000 a year. Her future husband will eventually be wealthy as the present Queen of Sweden brought to her husband a colossal for tune inherited from her father, the Duke of Nassau, who had amassed it in the same manner as the Prince of Monaco that is to say by permitting public gambling establishments to be run in his dominions. King Oscar, by judicious investment, cautious speculation and suc cessful industrial enterprises, is known to have almost trebled this fortune.

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(Guthrie, Ok., Capital.)

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Food Fads Come and Go.

Food Fads Come and Go,

The "no breakfast" fad has lived about as long as the average health fad, and while it is not dead yet, it may be said to be passing. Arguments that those who never adopted the motion used are circulated by those who adopted, but are tiring of it, chief of which is that the system requires some nourishment after the long all-night fast. But the "doing without" habt seems to be a thing of the past with them. By slow degrees this came about, the meal usually being cut to its smallest proportion before being neglected altogether. Probably this wrinkle will endure for a time and then the going-without-dinner cult will arise, after which, perhaps, these seekers after health will come back into the ranks with the great majority and live by the "three square" rule upon which our ancestors flourished.

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How Good They Grow.

(Chicago Chronicle.

The little boys are so polite,
The kindest ever seen;
They hurry home from school at night
And keep their faces clean;
To help their mothers is delight,
They're never cross nor mean.

The little boys are good to-day,
They never fret nor frown,
They mind their mothers every way,
The circus is in town;
They want to watch the monkeys play,
They want to see the clown.

It seems to me that it would pay, And be a blessing, too, To have a circus every day And all the whole year through. For boys would then all rules obey And righteousness obey.

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How the Winter Palace Was Built.

(London Globe.)

The winter palace of the Czar's is a fitting centre from which to carry on the fell work of repression allotted to Trepoff. Almost every stone of the walls and every square yard of the plaster lining them cost a life. Nicholas had given the order that the palace must be rebuilt in a year, and what was human life against the despot's will? Six thousand men were kept at work da yand night, with the palace heated at 30 Reamur to dry the walls rapidly. The men could only work with ice packs on their heads, and, experiencing a daily change of 60 degree, they died by the score every day. By the end of the year the death roll was some thousands, but the palace was finsted. (London Globe.)

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The Besetting Sin.

(Buffalo News.) The well-known clergyman, Dr. Wayland Hoyt, said one day to a young man Hoyt, said one day to a young man "Few of us know our besetting sin. The fault we are most prone to, that fault often, we think ourselves most free from. We are a good deal like old lienry Connor, an inmate of an alms house near Cincinnati. "Espray Connor, desgite his great aga and his failing strength, was haranging a group of brother paupers one atternoa in a loud voice, with many vigorous gestures.

tures.

"Above all things, my friends," he said, 'don't be extravagant. Nothing leads to ruin so quickly as extravagance. Not that I've ever been extravagant myself. If I had, Id have gotten to the poor house long before I did." The Best of Reasons. (Philadelphia Record.)



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# FRANCE FAVORS RUSSIA. BRITAIN MAY INTERFERE.

apan Complains That France is Committing a Breach of Neutrality.

France Declares She is Doing All She Can to Maintain the Neutrality Laws.

#### Rojestvensky May Wait Until Reinforcements Can Reach His Fleet.

A Togio cable: It is stated that Ja- | Governments will communicate with one pan has made a strong protest to France against the Baltic fleet staying at Kamranh Bay. It is strongly felt here that France is actively assisting the Russians within what is practically the zone of when the date of expiration arrives, either hostilities. The expected advent of the third Russian squadron into the China Sea in about a week strengthens the opinion that the situation is one of exceeding gravity so far as French neutrality is concerned, and that it may force Japan to avail herself of her alliance with Great Britain, which provides in the event of Japan being attacked by any two powers Great Britain is bound to assist her. The elder statesmen and the members of the Cabinet held a conference to-day, which lasted five hours.

#### COVERED BY TREATY, But It is Hoped France Will Conform With Request.

With Request.

A London cable: A despatch to the Telegraph from Tokio says that matters have reached the inevitable crisis in reference to the unwarrantable stay of the Baltic fleet at Kamranh Bay. Japan has adopted the only course open to her, and a formal protest has been delivered to France. It is expected that Great Britain will heartily support this action. The incident is regarded as being covered by the Anglo-Japanese alliance, but it is hoped that France will conform to what are considered the elementary principles of neutrality. Otherwise the situation, to which there must be a time limit, will become exceedingly grave. The Japanese fleet is ready to go to Kamranh Bay. The tone of the press continues indigmant.

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The Kokumin declares that if the Japanese protest is ignored, Kamranh Bay must be regarded as a Russian base.

The Jipi Shimpo says that a protest without a ready force supporting it is useless. All the papers praise the Government's insistent attitude. The Baltic fleet has been amply coaled and provisioned at Kamranh Bay. It has been ascertained that the Russians anchored there on April 12. It is stated that strange transperts were seen in the bay even earlier than that date. The crisis suggests that the present centre of interest is Saigon, from which place Kamranh Bay is controlled. A British steamer that has arrived at Nagasaki reports that on April 14 she saw an American squadron proceeding for Saigon and also another squadron, presumably British, bound for Borneo.

#### MODIFIED NEUTRALITY.

#### France Thinks That Restrictive Conditions Are Justified.

A London cable: There is no offi-cial confirmation of the report that Ja-pan has protested to France against her nan has protested to France against to-violation of neutrality. Many Tokio des-patches refer to the growing indigna-tion of the press and public.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph represents that Russia sought France's help on behalf of the

Battic fleet. A brisk exchange of views occurred between France and Russia and unofficially, between Russia and Germany, with the result that all three powers aggreed the second to the result of the Baltic fleet. A brisk exchange of view three powers agreed theoretically eiththree powers agreed theoretically end-er that the restrictive construction hith-erto put on neutrality obligations - by certain powers was excessive and unjust-ified, or that it had become incompatible with latter-day conditions. France credibly asserted, is eager to extend be benevolence to the furthest compatible with immunity from international reprisals, regarding immunity as largely ensured by England's friendship. M. Delensured by England's friendsmp. a. ensured by England's friendsmp. distances, is casse, the French Foreign Minister, is Russia's German friends are extreme ly optimistic. They are confident that England's influence will tranquilize the It is stated that M. De Japanese. It is stated that M. Decase reluctantly intends to request Admiral Rojestvensky to move on.

Japan's Compact With Britain.

The compact effecting the Anglo-Jap se newspapers say it now become ary that Great Britain be notified that her co-operation is required, was signed January 30, 1902. The change made that through violation of neu trality France virtually has come to Russia's aid; hence, under the compact, Eng

land must assist Japan. The treaty, after asserting that the purpose of England and Japan is to maintain the status quo and peace in the East, and mutually recognizing the in-dependence of China and Corea, then de-

If either Great Britain or Japan, 1 the defence of their respective interests, should become involved in war with an other power, the other high contracting party will maintain a strict neutrality and use its efforts to prevent other pow and use its efforts to prevent other pow from joining ia hostilities against

"If, in the above event, any other pow er or powers should join in hostilities against that ally, the other high con-tracting party will come to its assist-ence, and will conduct the war in common, and make peace in mutual agree

The high contracting parties agree that neither of them will, without con-sulting the other, enter into separate arrangements with another power to the prejudice of the interest above described. tioned interests are in juopardy, the two in Cleveland, Ohio.

#### MAY WAIT OTHER FLEET.

Japan Does Not Believe Baltic Squadron Will Proceed.

A Tokio cable: Although not report ed directly, it is believed that the Rus-sian second Pacific squadron continues the occupation of Kamranh Bay, or some other port of Annam, where it is expected to remain until joined by the third Rus ian Pacific squadron.

The report that Admiral Rojestven

sky is maintaining a patrol and examining neutral shipping off Kamranh Bay increases the pritation towards France for permitting the use of that port as ease of operations.

#### LESS CONFIDENT.

#### Britain No Longer Ridicules the Russian Squadron.

A London cable: The British publ is beginning to realize how much depends on Togo's skilful conduct of the ap-proaching naval contest. Until Vice-Adproaching naval contest. Until Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky actually arrived in the Straits of Malacca there was a disposition to ridicule the efforts of the Russian squadron, but now that there is seen tobe a growing likelihood of Vice-Admiral Niebogatoff joining Rojestvensky before the fateful struggle opens, lukewarm interest is deepening into anxiety.

## TRANSPORTS TAKEN OFF.

Japs Adopt Precautions Against Capture of Their Supplies.

Yinkow cable, via Tien Tsin, Yinkow cable, via This contrast with the 13 — Few transports are now arriving at New-Chwang. This contrast with the rush of traffic since the opening of the Liao River indicates that precautions are being taken against possible interference by the Russian Pacific squadron.

Vast accumulations of stores have already been made along the Japanese lines of communication, assuring full supplies the require in the field even if the

to the armies in the field, even if the transport service is interrupted.

#### WHERE WILL THEY FIGHT?

Russia Would Prefer a Battle on the Open Sea.

A St. Petersburg cable: The main question now agitating the naval offi-cials is whether Rojestvensky will elect proceed northward through the Straits of Formesa or bear off into the Pacific through Bashi Channel (south of the Island of Formesa), or Balingtang Channel (north of the Island of Luzon). The conviction is growing stronger that the Japanese heavy division is concentrating close to the shores of Japan, and it is also believed that Admiral Togo will dealso believed that Admiral Togo will de cline to give battle in the open sea. This is what the Admiralty officials hope for, as it sincerely believes Rojestvensky would have more than an even chance f the two squadrons lined up in an open

#### THEY DEPEND ON BRITAIN

To Nullify the Effect of Newfoundland's

Act. New York, April 24.—The Tribune publishes the following from Washington: Advices from St. John's, Nfld., seem to indicate that the colonial Legseem to indicate that the following islature, under the leadership of Premier Bond, has, by the enactment of retaliatory legislation, rendered doubly difficult the task of those members of the Senate who have hoped ultimately to secure the ratification of the Hay-Bond treaty after eliminating nmendments as would render it practi

amendments as would relater to practically nugatory.

No opinion regarding the effect of Newfoundland's recent legislation is expressed at the State Department, as it is regarded as certain that the British Colonial Office will exercise its prerogative to nullify any portion of the legislation which may violate the treaty islation which had been the state of 1818. If the St. John's despatches prove accurate it will become imperative that the British Colonial Office se exercise its prorogative, as the treaty of 1818 insured to American fishermer the right to take fish off the shores of certain portions of Newfoundland and moreover, to land on certain shores of Newfoundland to dry and cure fish

#### SENT THE WIDOW \$100.

Conscience Money Paid at Chatham After Many Years' Interval.

Chatham, April 24 .- When Judge Ho to, returned to his office after lunch-con this afternoon he found a bulky en-clope addressed to himself lying upon his desk. On opening the envelope the Judge found it to contain one hundred dollars in bills, with the following pen-

"Kindly ferward to Mrs. John Wall.
I cheated him once."
The contents were doubtless conscience money, and arose from some tran action when the late John Wall conduc

sulting the other, enter into separate arrangements with another power to the prejudice of the interest above described.

Whenever, in the opinion of either Great Britain or adpant the above-men of explanation. Mrs. Wall is now living



KALEIEFF, THE ASSASSIN OF GRAND DUKE SERGIUS.

# IS DEATH FOR KALEIEFF.

#### Grand Duke Sergius' Murderer Receives Sentence.

trial. The prisoner refused to plead, de-claring he was not in the position of a criminal before judges, but was a prison-the eyes of all."

Kaleieff shouted: "Execute your judg-ment as openly as I have acted, before the eyes of all." er taken in a civil war. He was sentenced to death.

The only persons present through the trial were members of the entourage of the late Grand Duke Sergius and coun-

BURNED TO A CINDER.

The Terrible Death of James McBride, a

Wealthy Farmer.

this morning. The discovery was made by Mr. Patrick Hammill, farmer, who lives near the McBride homestead. He

rose about 5.30 o'clock and his atten

tion was attracted to the MeBride home, from which smoke was pouring

in volumes. A ghastly sight met his eyes when he investigated further. On

McBride's, the house, a small frame structure, was on fire at 11 o'clock last

night. Neighbors say that Mr. Mc-Bride had been ailing for some time with

rheumatism, but state that they never heard him complain of being ill. Mr.

MeBride was wealthy. He was mar ried, but had been separated from his

wife for several years. She is at Nia-

SEVEN EURNED TO DEATH.

Terrible Family Catastrophe at Ste

Anne De La Pocatiere.

in a serious condition.

Charles Boucher, a prospérous farmer, of the third range, retired to rest last night at his home, where he lived with his wife and eight children. Miss with the serious teacher hoarded

Marie Levesque, school teacher, boarded with Boucher. About midnight Mr. Bou-

her was awakened by the crying of on

of his children, who seemed to be very much afraid. He rose quickly, and up-

His wife awoke, and stricken with ter

nger than fear, however, and

Mr. Frank Gosslin.

gara Falls.

uschold.

Moscow. April 24.—The trial of Kaleieff, who killed—Grand Duke Sergius, by the Supreme Court took place to-day.

The public was not admitted to the trial. The prisoner refused to plead, de-Kaleieff and the public was not admitted to the trial. The prisoner refused to plead, de-Kaleieff and the prisoner ref

The date of execution has not been

Hanged Within a Fortnight. St. Petersburg, April 19.—The plea at Moscow of Kaleieff, who was sentenced to death for the assassination of Grand sel, of whom two were assigned to Kaleieff. The prisoner's mother was not admitted but remained in the corrisoner of war and not an ordinary prisoner ordina dors. Senator Deier presided. Senator scheeglovitoff, Procurator-General of the Department of Cassation, was the Senate prosecutor.

When Kaleieff, was arraigned he replied: "I am not a criminal, and you are not my judges. I am your prisoner. We have a civil war. I am a prisoner of war, not a criminal."

Twelve witnesses were examined. urally such a position is not acknowledg

ed it was too late to lend any aid the children.

The eldest daughter, Anna Boucher, who was eighteen years of age, might have secured her own safety, but she succumbed in her efforts to bring her Ottawa, April 24.—Burned almost to a cinder, the body of James McBride, farmer, fifty-three years of age, was found among the ruins of his house, about a mile south of Bell's Corners. younger brothers and sisters to safety. The father and mother as well as the school teacher, and a two-year/old boy, who had been asleep in the room with his parents, were the only members of who He the household who escaped the names.

Mrs. Boucher, after losing her hair, had to abandon her efforts to save her children and fell unconscious and most choked with smoke, at the en-trance of the house. She was remov-ed to the residence of her brother-ineyes when he investigated further. On a heap of bricks and mortar lay the body of McBride. Every stitch of cloth-ing had been burned off, and the re-mains were so charred as to be almost unrecognizable. Mr. Hammill did not disturb the body. Alexander Boucher, where she still lying in a precarious condition. he house was entirely destroyed.

#### G. T. PACIFIC TERMINAL.

#### disturb the body, but at once notified According to the story of a little daughter of Mrs. Michael Shea, who Ten Thousand Acres Purchased on Kaien Island. ives about a mile and a quarter from

Victoria, B. C., April 24.-It is learned on the authority of one close to the present Government that an arrangement as already been made which practically settles the question of the Pacific ter-minals of the Grand Trunk Pacific. It has been felt for some time that the terminus would be farther south than Port Simpson, and it is said to have been de-Simpson, and it is said to have been de-finitely selected at Tuck Inlet, on Kaien Island, about twenty-five miles south of the points usually regarded as the ob-jective of the railway. The gentleman mentioned states that the Grand Trunk officials have purchased from the Gov-ernment for \$1 per acre ten thousand acres on Kaien Island as a site for a Ste. Anne de là Pocatiere, April 24.— A terrible holocaust occurred here dur-ing the night, by which seven children lost their lives, and their mother is in serious danger. The dead children are: orres on the north coast. This was placed under reserve about a year ago.

It is an island only at high tide, be-It is an island only at high tide, being separated from the mainland at that period. Only when the tide is out it is a peninsula. The harbor is said to be of the best, and the approaches from the ocean and protection of the harbor as good as can be desired. serious danger. The dead children are:
Anna Boucher, seventeen years; Napolcon Boucher, ten years; Edmund Boucher, eight years; George Boucher, seven
years; Marguerite Boucher, six years;
Joseph Boucher, four years; Etienne
Boucher, two months. Mine. Boucher is
in a serious condition.

Warlike Little Men From Ituri Forest

London, April 24.—Col, Harrison ansa just arrived at Khartoum, bringing to London six pigmies belonging to the tribe found in the Congo Free State. There are four men and two women, aged between 18 and 34, in height from 44 to 54 inches. Col. Harrison says the pigmies are very unprogress on the out. pigmies are very numerous of skirts of the Ituri forest, but seldom penetrate the interior, except for pur poses of concealment.

much afraid. He rose quickly, and up-on leaving his room found that the house was on fire and that he was cut off-from the portion where the children were sleeping by a wall of fire. He shout-ed to awaken the other members of the The men are of warlike disposition dwelling in small villages, each with an independent chief. None live to be more than 40; some have hair on their ror at the sight of the flames rushed from the house. Maternal instinct proved breast and legs, but the majority are free from it; while very little clothing stronger than tear, however, and tried to reach the little ones. Her attempt proved futile and she had her hair singed. Meantime Mr. Boucher, after waking up the other members of the household ran for he'p. When he return- remarkably good figure.

# FORMER HAMILTON WOMAN OUTRAGED AND MURDERED.

Miss Lowry, an Old Lady, Beaten to Death by an Unknown Man.

Broke Into a House at Rodney and Attempted to Assault Another.

#### When Miss Lowry Struck Him With a Piece of Wood She Was Outraged and Killed.

A Rodney report: Murder, the third rithin a few weeks in western Ontario, as committed here to-day ,the victim eing Miss Eliza Lawry, a maiden lady, eventy-two years old, who went bout this district doing good. It as while staying at the home of Mrs. tobert Covel, an old woman, whose huswithin a few weeks in western Ontario, was committed here to-day ,the victim being Miss Eliza Lawry, a maiden lady, seventy-two years old, who went about this district doing good. It Robert Covel, an old woman, whose husband was away with a section gang near Fargo, twenty-five miles from here, that she met a terrible death. Miss Lowry was brutally beaten in the house, dragged outside to a shed, where she was ssaulted and left to die. Mrs. Covel, who is practically a cripple from rheumatism, was attacked first, and defended tism, was attacked first, and defended herself until she was practically left helpless on her bed. Miss Lowry came to her assistance, which caused the fiend to turn his attention to Mrs. Covel's companion for the night. There is no clue to the murderer, who seems to have left very little trace behind. Great excitement has been occasioned in the village by the news of the crime, and strangers are looked upon more or less strangers are looked upon more or less with suspicion. There have been no ar-rests, and it is not likely that there will be any, pending the arrival of a Provincial detective to morrow.

Motive for the Crime. The motive for the crime, it would The motive for the crime, it would seem, was assault, although the murderer on his entrance to the place demanded money. In enforcing his demand the man let drop a remark that leads the authorities to believe that the murderer was someone who knew the Covel family affairs. Robert Covel the bushand ily affairs. Robert Covel, the husband of Mrs. Covel, is a section hand on the Michigan Central, and usually goes away on Sunday evenings and returns on Saturdays. Their home, a small cottage, is about three-quarters of a mile north of Rodney village, and is surrounded by farm houses. There is about an acre of Robert Covel, the husband farm houses. There is about an acre of land around the place. Miss Lowry, who is a worker in the Presbyterian Church, at times left her brother's home to keep Mrs. Covel company. Last night the two women were alone in the house and required congrete rooms. occupied separate rooms.

#### Mrs .Covel's Story.

ne at the door.

one at the door.

"I want to come in," said a voice.

"You can't," replied Mrs. Covel.

"I will," sternly replied the voice outside, and at the same time the visitor
put his shoulder to the door, forcing it
in. All was darkness, and in the very
dim light Mrs. Covel saw a heavy stick
raised over her head as the intruder exclaimed, "Money or your life."

Fearful that the man would carry out
his threat, Mrs. Covel cried out: "Spare

his threat, Mrs. Cov our lives; you can have all the money we have," at the same time handing the we have," at the same time handing the man a purse containing about \$1.25.

That the man knew to whom he was talking was made clear from the fact that he followed up his demand by another threat. 'Come now," said he, "I know you have the money you got from your former husband, Mr. Baker," After the weapen explained that her husband. the woman explained that her husband took it with him the man declared that he meant business. The man and ne meant business. The man and woman wera right in the midst of a death struggle when Miss Lowry, who was in the room to the north, was awakened and went to Mrs. Covel's assistance.

Turned on Miss Lowry. Seizing a heavy piece of firewood, Miss Lowry used it with effect on the murderer's head. Leaving Mrs. Covel, he turned his attention to Miss Lowry, and seizing her about the waist he dragged her outlide. The woman uttered a few cries oustide. The woman uttered a few cries after which all was quiet. Mrs. Covel remembered getting out of bed and dragging herself to the door, which she locked. Presently, or about half an hour after the first attack, the murderer returned, and had it not been for a cat rattling at a handle of the door he no doubt would have killed her, too. Finding the door locked the man went to another door on the north side and easily gained an entrance by putting his snoul-der against it. All this time Mrs. Covel was hiding between the inside of the

#### ed and the wall, and the murderer failed to find her. Means of Identification.

It was while he was searching CONGO PIGMIES FOR LONDON.

Warlike Little Men From Ituri Forest
Guests of Colonel Harrison.

London, April 24.—Col, Harrison has such as the dim light Mrs. Covel was a such as the man struck three matches, and in the dim light Mrs. Covel was the man shaven, about 35 years of age, and wore a dark overcoat years of age, and wore a dark overcon and fedora hat. Just as the murderer fixed his eyes on Mrs. Covel the door latch rattled, and for an instant breath-less silence prevailed. Under his breath the murderer excitedly asked, "Who is

"That is Covel; thank God, he ba-"That is Covel; thank God, he has come at last," were the words which caused the man to leave the house hurriedly by the other door. Partly recovering, Mrs. Covel had dragged herself and half walked to the door, the latch of which rattled, and on opening it her pet cat walked in and lay down beside the fire. Once or twice Mrs. Covel remembers opening the door and calling members opening the door and calling "Eliza," but got no response, after which she fainted or fell asleep.

Miss Lowry's Body. It was not till nearly 9 o'clock this monially inclined.

News of the murder quickly spread, and this afternoon's train brought Crown Attorney McCrimmon, County Magistrate Hunt and County Constable

Hopkins from St. Thomas.

Coronor Dorland, of Rodney, opened the inquest this afternoon, and after the jury had viewed the remains the evidence of Mrs. Covel and Dr. Patesrson was taken.

#### The Only Clue.

The placing on the witness stand of John Wills, a farmer who lives about three miles northeast of the scene of the murder, was a surprise to the crowded court room. It was thought that the witness knew something that might prove startling. Wills was in Rodney last night, and left for home about 11 o'clock. While taking a short cut, when about three-quarters of a mile from the scene of the murder he claims to have scene of the murder, he claims to have heard repeated sounds which he believ-ed to be the barking of a dog. Neigh-bors only thirty rods away heard noth-

The inquest will be resumed at 2.30 to-morrow, when the report of the autopsy to be performed in the morning will be submitted. The weapon the murderer used was cut from a cherry tree on the old Lamont Hotel property, probably with a blunt jack-knife. It is about three feet long and one and a half imples three feet long and one and a half inches thick. It is almost certain that the man wore heavy boots, as there are nail marks on the walls or the shed close to the place where the body lay. The Crown officers to night seems to be at sea. Any traces the murderer left about the house are now obliterated. The arrival of a Provincial detective to-morrow

#### followed by development Murderer Not a Tramp.

The tramp theory advanced at first has been exploded by Mrs. Covel, who makes the important assertion that the murderer knew her family affairs. Res-Mrs Covel's Story.

The terrible events of the night are probably best told by Mrs. Covel, who this afternoon, although in a weak condition from fright and illness, went into the witness stand at the Coroner's inquest. Mrs. Covel says they retired about 8.30 o'clock, and a little afterwards she heard Miss Lowry putting some wood in the stove. There was nothing unusual, however, until about midnight, when Mrs. Covel heard someone at the door. could be found blood would be found on his clothing. Traces of her terrible strug-gle with the murderer Mrs. Coyel carries in a dislocated knee and seven bruises on the hand. Her husband reached home to-night, and is prostrated by the terri-ble death met by Miss Lowry.

#### The Victim.

The murdered woman was the sister of the late David Lowry, a former elder of Knox Presbyterian Church, St. Thomas. She was a native of Ireland, and had been a resident of Rodney for 40 years. Prior to coming here she lived in Hamilton and Toronto. One sister, Mrs. Ashly, died in the Queen City some time ago. ther father was the late John Lowry, colporteur for many years in connection with the Presbyterian Church, travelling through the new districts of Ontario, She was highly respected in Rodney. Mrs. Covel was formerly Mrs. Anderson Ea-ker, of Rodney, and was known to be in mfortable circumstances, having been left fairly well off by her first hus-band. Her husband, Robert Cove), is an industrious man, and is engaged reguarly on bridge construction for the Mich-Central Railway. Their cottage is. n the section known as Old Rodney.

#### TAILER TOO MUCH FOR THEM.

Foiled Desperate Attempt at Tailbreaking in Spain.

Madrid, April 24.—Five notorious criminals, who are confined in the prison at Corunna, made a desperate attempt to escape to-day. They cut the bars from one of the windows and used the broken pieces to break their shackles with.
When the jailer went to call them they seized, gagged and bound him. While one of the prisoners watched him the others went to force an outer door.

The jailer, who is a man of herendean strength, broke his bonds and killed the oan who had been set to watch him. He

alled for help and other keepers ran to his assistance. A desperate fight occur-red between the keepers and the prisners who were seeking their liberty. Itimately the latter were overpowered

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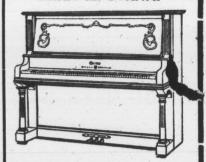
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#### DISTRICT NEWS

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DELTA

Mrs. C. C Copeland has gone to Governeur to visit her relatives

Miss Josie Green of Oak Leaf has eturned home from visiting her broth er. R. E. Green Theodore Pratt has satisfactorily completed the shingling of his house.

which is now in good condition. The lockup is being rushed to com pletion under the contract of W. J. Birch at the town hall. He is assisted by Samuel Whaley, the stone mason

and apprentice Beinard Murphy. House cleaning is the order of the

George Haskin, the enterprising miller, has received a shipment of stock feed from the Mc Illister Milling Co. of P taboro.

WILTSETOWN

Mr. John Ronan intends to build ew cow barn and horse stable, and when completed will compare favorably with any in these districts.

a flying visit last week. Mr. John O'Connor was here superintending the excavation of Ronan's

Messrs. Wm Anglim of McIntosh Mills, B. Flood of Delta and Mr. and Mrs. John McKenny of Athens were the guests of Miss M. Rcnan last week.

Some parties are complaining be and although the attention of the reeve flour, feed and seed grain. and council has been called to it time after time through the press, it has been left in a very dangerous condition. We do not blame our present was done in the past, and we trust be will take active means to put the bridge in a shape so that the township council will not have a law suit on

ADDISON

their hands

Births-To Mr. and Mrs. David Wiltse, on Apr. 13th, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wills, on Apr. 13th, a Mr and Mrs. E. O. Wiltse, Brock

rille, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Wiltse last week. Mr. C. Stowell, Brockville, was

the village on Good Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ha of Smith's Falls spent Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. E. S. Wiltse.

Sugar making is reported as over for another season It has been a good full time now. year for that tooths ne farm product.

A week of revival services have opened the tenders for the erection of been held in the Methodis' church of a new hall at Greenbush. L. B. this place. On Monday man Rev. Kerr's tender received the preference R. F. Oliver of Frankville, on Wood as it was the most satisfactory. nesday Rev. I. N. Beckstedt, o.

Thursday Rev. S. J. Hughes, and on Friday night Rev. L. M. Weeks. all visiting her daughter, Mrs. Anglin of of Athens, assisted our pastor, Rev. H. W. Burnett, in very successful meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cole of Brock ville were guests of Mr. E. S. Witse on Easter Sunday.

Miss Mamie Dancy is visiting old riends here.

PHILIPSVILLE

least ancient. Its rocks are very old. He is sparing no pains to make success of the enterprise. tions as to their age? Yes, many Norris Loverin has gone to Ottawa millions of years, known by the re- where he has secured a good situation.

mains of animals bound in the process. Along the road near this place are the fine residence and grand barus of cessful and progressive farmers, which face a picturesque cliff, once part of the coast line of a pre-Adamite salt sea, and as we look a moment at the water lines we imagine we hear the and look for the high rolling waves of the inrushing tide that once thundered around these island hills—a million at the Redau. To know the departed emerald and cratumed with hundreds of

Near Mr. Willows is a pretty little a large two storey mansion—a land mark—and, with Mr. Willow's, richly of the wealthiest farmers in this country. All the above has been very accurately described in detail by your truthful and able correspondent, Mr.

W. B. Phelphs.
Mrs. Hettie Brown, with taste, has refitted and stocked the post office. Mr. Hiel Halladay has his unique lines full and fancy. Mr. Ard. Whitemore has stocked his new location, west end Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flood of Lyn paid of Mr. W. B. Phelp's mausion, to an 810 Mill St. where they are comfort are doing a safe and prosperous busi mess, and they all deserve to. These Brown of Youge, is at present the may well rank as three excellent vil guest of her daughter. Mrs. Hall

has the largest and best stock of head- her old school mates and neighbors. ing and belting that was ever in this She is now quite far advanced in life, yard. He went to the bottom of the and is suffering much from the infirm suse the township council do not put dam and made it new to the top, at a ities of old age. Kincaid bridge in some shape so that cost of \$200 or more—various repairs parties can travel over it, and not be changes in engines, &c., in last four obliged to go two or three miles out of years, about \$1000 more. And now the road. The bridge has been in a a water wheel, \$250 original cost. dilapidated condition for some years. Lately, he has been keeping a stock of

There was a time here when the ancestors of this prosperous and happy people endured many privations reeve, Mr. John Mulvena, for what when a man had to run amuck, if he enjoyed his rights and liberties-but that time has passed, and all are brothers and sisters now.

GREENBUSH

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Olds have ar rived home after spending some days with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Bill-

People are expecting another run of sap on account of the present snow-Master Gaston R. Kerr of Frank

ville is spending his Easter vacation with relatives in Greenbush.

The Indian lady that has been s dangerously ill has so far recovered as to be removed to Brockville hospital. J. W. Hanna is running tis mill on On Friday evening the committee

Mr. G. F Moore has returned

Brewer's Mills. T. Webster is improving his new wheels? farm very much by fencing and taking

off brush and stone Richard Kerr has secured at considerable expense a pure bred Berkshire pig for the improvement of stock. Mr Kerr keeps thoroughbred stock at

all times of the year. Benjamin Webster's herd of pure bred Holstein cattle is the object of If this locality is not classic it is at great admiration among his neighbors.

Mr. A. Root is turning out a large number of measures at present.

Pearson White is now comfortably settled in the old Foster stand where he will be pleased to wait on all ons tomers that require dry goods, groo eries, boots and shoes, readyclothing-in fact, almost everything that can be found in a country store. roar of water, and instantly we turn On Monday the burial of Mrs. E. A. Horton of Brockville took place

h re. The late Mr . Horton was born years before a flower bloomed in Eden This cliff, or precipice, is mantled in lady was to respect and love her. By her kind Christian deportment she gained the esteem of all who had the pleasure of her arquintance. She was Near Mr. Willows is a pretty little a life-long mumber of the Anglican vale spreading north, including several church. The Ray. Mr. Woodoock of fine barns; in the centre of all this is Brockville conducted the religious services at the funeral. Mrs. Horton adorning the landscape. This last is Young of Brockville, G. N. of Tin Cap, the home of Mr. Archie Stevens, one and Christopher of the Redan, and first cousin to Richard and Thomas Kerr of Greenbush.

> The return of Easter is again with us, and no doubt ample justice will be done to the eggs,

The change in the mercantile de partment of the town necessitated the removal of the Indian residents from the Smith Terrace to the Read block overflow with best quality. All these ably set led in rooms on the lower flat. Mrs. Brown, widow of late Torrance

lage stores I never saw the P.O. look Mrs Brown is a Greenbush girl. as well as now in paint and paper. was born and spent her youth and At the west end, Mr. R. C. Haskins school days here, and is pleased to meet was born and spent her youth and

GLOSSVILLE

Master Roy Dack is visiting J. T. Boru-Fri lay, April 21, to Mr. and

Mrs. Dick Caroiff, a son.

Miss Eva Brown and Miss Ardella Church spent Sunday on Mount

Miss Lucy Church and Mrs. 9. Baker of Bockville spent Friday with Mr R. Barlow, Miss Cora Grey and Miss Nellie

Dance of Addison were guests of Mrs. Willows Sturgeon one day last week. Miss Katie Lowery returned to her home in Brockville on Thursday last. where she will spend her Easter va-

Mrs. Wm. Lee is ill with lagrippe. Miss Edith Church is home for her Easter holidays.

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Death of Robert Tackaberry

Rappell that Mr. Robert Tackaberry was dead at his home in Humboldt, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Tackaberry spent lows. Mr. summer in renewing old acquaint ances here, guests for the greater part of the time at the home of Mr. Rappell, and their many friends thoroughly enjoyed their visit Mr. Tackaberry was affected with asthma, and it is probable that his death resulted from a weakness or complication caused by

#### The Money By-Law

Matters pertaining to school build ing advanced a step on Tue-day. Early in the evening the council met and passed a resolution declining to grant the money asked by the school board for building purposes, and at once gave the secretary of the board notice of their decision. Then the school board met and by resolution the secretary was instructed to request the council in Cainto to submit a by law to the ratepayers of years. This request the council "must" ply with. It will take probably five Power has been given by the Railweeks to dispose of the by-law, three way committee of the House of Comweeks to have plans prepared, and two mons to a company to build a branch weeks more to obtain tenders: so that line of railway from Newboro to Ottathe contract could not be let before July 5th. And this doesn't look very much like having the new building ready by Sept. 1st.

#### KITCHEN-HOLLINGSWORTH

There was a pretty wedding at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs Isaac Kitchen, St. George, Ont., on Wednesday, April 12, the occasion being the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Edith Kitchen, to Mr. Edward Hollingsworth, of Mallory town. The bridal party entered the spacious parlors to the pleasant tones of the wedding march skilfully played by Mrs. Hawkins. The bride was gowned in a pretty costume of cream, white voile, and was assisted by her bridesmaid, Miss Moodie, in a become ing costume of blue voile. The groom was supported by Mr. Hutchison The officiating cleryman was the R.v. J. E. Hawkins, who conducted the ceremony in the presence of about sixty of the relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The bride was the recipient of many bandsome and valuable presents. The bappy couple left on the afternoon express on a honeymoon trip to points west, after which they will take up housekeeping at Mr. Hollingsworth's pleasant home in Mallorytown.

#### Hawke's School Report

Class IV .- Etta Brown and Esther Brown, Gordon Booth, Jennie Johns-

Class III .- Loyd Scott, Garfield Lee, Beatrice Brown, Maggie Hall, Bob Hall, George Cardiff. Class II.--Harold Percival, Vern-Booth, Violet James, Myrtle Brown.
Class I.—John Scott, Clare

KATIE LOWERY, Teacher.

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Pt. I. Class-Clarence Kelsey, Eva

ETHEL RABB, Teacher.

#### Addison School Report

5th-Harry Bravton, Walter Male 4th-Victoria Barber, Bernice Tap

Sen. 3rd--Chloe Peterson. Jun. 3rd-Ruth Barber, Helena Sen. 2nd-Walter Arnold, Parl

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Jun. 2nd-Asa Peterson Part 2nd-Ruby Burnett, Haz Greenham.

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#### Easter Vestry

On Wednesday morning last, a tele-traphic message conveyed the sad news to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. on Monday at 7.30. A good number were present and considerable business was done. The officers for the ensuing year are: Wardens, Mr. Wm. of the adjacent theatre, and cabmen Karley, Mr. Wm. J. Johnson; on the stand close at hand complained Sidesmen, Messrs. Jas. Ross, E. M. Fair, Stanley Rowsome, Ogle Webster, Wilfrid Green; Auditors, Messrs. Anthony Preston, Jas. Ross The financial condition of the chu ch is encouraging, and indications point to a progressive and successful year for 1905.

Mr. J. R. Dargavel, M.P.P., has had placed in the estimates for Colonization Roads the sum of \$500.00 for improving the Battersea, Jones' Falls

The death occurred at Berryton on April 11 of Mrs Steven Carpenter, who had lived to reach the ripe old age of 83 years. She was born in Cain town, and after her marriage resided in Caintown settlement for a number

wa. The company has two years to hegin and three years more to complete the branch. Another branch is pro-vided from Newboro to Montreal under the same conditions The company obtained a charter in 1904 to run a line from Kingston to Georgian Bay and the new branches are extensions. The name of the company is changed o the Dominion Central from the Kingston and Dominion Central, which obtained a charter last year.

#### **A Swapping Proposition**

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The doors, casings and surbase of reems when in natural finished wood should have an occasional rub with an elled rag. Oilcloth may be brightened by an oc casional coat of varnish or by rubbing with kerosene ence a menth. Both treatments add to the durability of

the oilcloth. A room used for dancing should be well ventilated and well lighted—the ventilation for health's sake and the lighting to enhance the effect of the jewels and dresses.

It is well to remember when paper-ing a small room that blue in all light shades makes a room look longer. Dark colors or papers with large pat terns have the opposite effect.

#### The Wealthy Lord Durham

Lord Durham, an enormously wealthy man, of cranky temper, but of the loftiest sense of honor, especially in everything relating to sport, is a great character in his way, and may be described as one of the watchdogs of the English racing world. He is fierce and relentless in denunciation of anything that pears to be in the least bit crooked, or even suspicious, on the turf, and it may be remembered that by a memorable speech which he delivered some years ago at the Gimcrack Club dinner at York, calling into Question the methods of the stable and of the running of the horses of Sir George Chetwynd, he virtually forced the Baronet to sue him for libel, with the result that Sir George was defeated and withdrew from the Jockey Club. Lord Durham was mainly responsible for the action of the club in declining to grant a license to Tod Sloan and to certain other American jockeys who had in-curred the displeasure of the stew-ards, and is identified with a measure which has for its aim the abolition of the rule which permits assumed names to be registered. Lord Durham declares that there are over fifty race horse owners racing under assumed names, many of them with the object of deceiving either their creditors, their employers or their relatives. According to Lord Dur-ham, the plan "encourages dishon-esty," and he declares that "an assumed name on the turf is useful in the main to people whose character is so bad that they cannot race under their own names

der their own names."

Lord Durham has inherited his irritability and his aggressiveness from his grandfather, the first Earl. The latter enjoyed the reputation of being the most cantankerous man in the House of Commons, on which account he was shipped off to Canada as its first Covernor General and da as its first Governor-General, and when he declined to remain there any longer and came home, he was created in hot haste a peer of the realm in order to prevent at all costs his re-entering the Commons.

#### Nothing New

Miss Noozey-You didn't know was interested in business, now, did you?

Miss Beiting—Why, yes, I supposed you were, as usual, but I didn't know whose.

No Particular Grief.

Fuddy-Jilson is a married man, I suppose?

Duddy—Oh, no. It is natural for him to look the way he does. He was always of a melancholy disposition,

An Ottawa despatch of April 21 savs: Five Hornerites were arrested at the corner of Queen and Eigin streets last evening for disorderly conduct. The Russell Hotel, manager

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INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. VI MAY 7TH, 1905.

The Vine and the Branches.—John 15: 1-12. Commentary .- I. The importance of abiding in Christ (vs. 1-5). I. I.—Jesus.
The true vine—The true vine is Christ;
the living, abiding Christ, who reproduces himself in every true disciple.
Throughout this last discourse with
His disciples, Jesus speaks of Himself—
not as a man about to die but as a livnot as a man about to die, but as a liv-ing Christ forever incarnate in the hearts and lives of His own, living on in the world with mightier and wider influence, and in more intimate commun ion and companionship with His disciples after His crucifixion than before, It is this everliving curist reproduced in all his members, and spreading over the whole earth, that is the true vine, in contrast with the old Israel, which proved to be no true vine.—Abbott, the hus-bandman—The owner of the vineyard the original planter, possessor and cultivator of the vine. The Saviour speaks of Himself as the subject of His Father's care and oultivation.—Clarke.

2. Every branch in Me-Many are supposed to be in the vine, according to opinions of men, who have no root in the vine. Baptized, professing, parti-ally-believing members may be found in abundance. He taketh away-Removes. that the vine may not be damaged in reputation, or the world be imposed upon by empty professors.—Bib. Mus. Beareth fruit—The fruit of the Spirit—love, joy, peace, etc. (Gal. v. 22, 23). All manner of good works. Purgeth it—Calonesth and sympth stripping it as Celanseth and pruneth, stripping it, as the husbandman does, of whatever is dank and lxuriant—a process often painful, but no less needful and beneficial the natural husbandry.-J., F. and B. More fruit—Everything is removed from the branch which tends to divert the power from the production of -Westcott. "Christ cleanseth the soul, 1. By the operation of the law that right doing develops right feeling and opens the heart to higher influences of the Holy Spirit that is given to each soul in the measure in which each proves itself worthy of and willing to receive Him. 3. By the discipline of life, which is the manifestation of God's special love to the soul (Heb. xii. 6) The object of all this redemptive work is in order that the soul may bring forth

3. Now ye are clean-Ye are under this discipline of pruning.—Bib. Dic Conscious of their imperfections, their late strife, their weakness, they might fetar lest they were branches of the true vine. Jesus comforts them with assurance that they are bearing fruit, though they need further cleansing in order that they may bring forth more You are already cleansed from past sin, though your acceptance of and obedience to my word.—Abbott. The word of God is the pruning knife. It is sharper than a two-edged sword (Heb. iv. 12), and out deeply into the heart and conand cuts deeply into the heart and conscience by its searching truth. Christ had lopped the wild branches of their earthhopes, smitten them with sorrow at at the thought of His departure, and cut their pride into humility.—Pentecost. 4. Abide in me—Hold fast faith and a

conscience; let no trials turn ye from the truth. Ye shall receive every help and influence from me that your souls can require in order to pre-serve them and save them to eternal life erve them and save them to eternal life.

—Clarke. Let all your strength, your wisdom, your plans, your hopes depend on me, as souls grow by contact with other souls. The larger and fuller the spirit with whom we come into touch, and the more the points of contact, the ways free end strong is our growth. more free and strong is our growth. Life kindles life, love awakens love, courspires self-devotion, ought. So that there is nothing in the universe like abid ig in Christ to pi mote the growth of our souls in every good. How may we abids in him? (1) good. How may we abids in him? (1) by faith; (2) by communion with him; (3) by doing his will; (4) by doing all with right motives; (5) by loving him; (6) by the means of grace—the word of God, prayer, the Sabbath.—Peloubet. I in you—He abides in them as the source in you—He abides in them as the source of spiritual life and fruitfulness, on condition that they abide in him by a living, obedient faith.—Binney. Christ's power, knowledge and love will fill the hearts and lives of his people. The branch cannot, etc.—If the branch should be cut off in an instant it would become fruitless." The union between the branch The union between the branch and the main stem is the closest that can be conceived. It is the whole secret of the life, strength, vigor, beauty and fertility of the branch.-Ryle. No more e—"Ye must be partakers of my nature, be wise in my wisdom, divine nature, be wise in my wisuom, powefful in my might, and pure through my holiness." 5. Much fruit—The desired end is secured. "Teach Christ, live Christ, abide in Christ, and fruit is sure." Without me-Separated from me. Without Christ we can do nothing that will

II. The result of not abiding in Christ (v. 6). •6. If a man abide not in me— "Whatever man may do to merit salva-tion is worthless. Except he be joined to christ by abiding faith and love, he is no more a child of God than the dead branch is a part of the living vine. Many may engage in Christian work, and be the control of the living vine work, and be the control of the living vine. The vessel was floated to its present the living vine with the living vine work and be the living vine. The vessel was floated to its present was floated to its presen zealous, who have no vital union with Christ. When the husbandman puts the Christ. When the husbandman puts the test upon such, they will be severed as useless, lifeless branches. He will put as a vegetable garden and playground every man where he belongs. Except for the lads in the industrial school kept for the every man where he belongs. Except there be union with Christ there is no fruit." Is withered—Having no heavenly unction, po spiritual life, he cannot bring forth mature fruit. Though no mortal can discern the defect, the husbandman can. Men gather them—Through the judgments of God they are separated from the fruit-bearing branches. Burned—Void of spiritual life, the soul is finally destroyed. "This description of the dark side or possible destiny is brief and terrible. It stands opposed to the fuller picture, drawn for the encouragement of the apostles."—Whedon.

III. Blessings that come from abiding III. Blessings that come from abiding in Christ (vs. 7, 8) 7. If ye abide-Keep in constant communion with him, lean always on him, make him the fountain of life and strength. My words abide-Words of promise, doctrine, precept.—Bib. Mus. Keep my sayings and precepts continually before your minds and memories, and make them guide your actions and rule your deally conduct and tions and rule your daily conduct and behavior.—Ryle. Ask what ye will—Be-

cause this indwelling of His words in them would secure the harmony of their askings with the divine will.—J., F. and B. Such will ask in submission to His will. Shall be done—The asking is unlimited because the will of the believer will be in harmony with the will and purpose and love of Christ.

8. Herein—In the abundance of the fruit Fether giorified—It is the honor

8. Herein—In the abundance of the fruit. Father glorified—It is the honor of God to have strong, vigorous, holy children, perfectly filled with His love.—Clarke. "Christians are God's representatives on earth, and therefore the larger and more perfect their success in saving men from sin the more God is honored."—so shall ye be My disciples—Much fruit shows that they are like Christ, that they abide in him, that they have learned of him, that they obey him. It would seem that beging fruit is made here a

they abide in him, that they have learned of him, that they obey him. It would seem that bearing fruit is made here a test of discipleship.

IV. Christ's commandment (vs. 9-12).

As the Father, etc.—Our Lord was conscious of being the object of the Father's infinite love; here he asserts that his love to his disciples corresponds that his love to his disciples corresponds with the eternal Father's love to him-self.—Pul. Com. What shall I say of my Lord's love? If I liken it for height to the mountains, I see Alps piled on Alps. "They mercy, O God, is in the heavens" (Psa. xxxvi. 5). If I liken it for depth to the sea, I am again lost in for depth to the sea, I am again lost in the comparison. I cau only cry: "O the depths!" (Rom. xi., 33). The gifts of his love are more in number than the sands of the sea.—Spurgeon. Abide ye (R.).—Be settled and fully established in Christ, being fully persuaded that nothing shall be able to separate us from his love (see Rom. viii., 35-39). 10. If ye keep " " ye shall abide—"This is the method and secret, the stimulus, the proof of abiding in the love of Christ. The obedience here described is the outcome of love, but the power is thus gained to continue to dwell in the divine love, to abide in the full enoyment of it." 11. My joy might remain—Although within a few hours of the cross yet Jesus speaks of his joy. His was the joy that came as a result of complete self-abandonment for the good of others. The joy

came as a result of complete self-abandonment for the good of others. The joy of perfect faith in God and loving communion with him. And the disciples were to have the same kind of joy. Joy \* \* full—The joy of the Lord filling the soul. A joy so deep that no sorrow can disturb it. Such a condition of soul cannot be described; it must be experienced to be understood. 12. My commandment —Here we have a "commandment of my. nandment of mu Here we have a "commandment of mu-ual love based upon his example of ove." This commandment includes all others. As I have loved you—Christ is others. the only preacher who fully exemplified in his own life the perfection he preach-ed. The measure of our love for others s his love for us.

A GLASGOW MAN,

TESTIFIES REGARDING GLASGOW'S TELEPHONE SYSTEM.

Ottawa, Ont., April 24.— (Special.)— Dr. Ochs, of Hespeler, was examined at the Telephone Committee meeting today. He gave a description of the rural system between Berlin, Waterloo, Pres-ton and Hespeler, which was started in 1891. Three years later it was sold to the Bell Company. The Bell was not giv-ing a very good service, and opposition was offered. Now it was improved, and this year fifty farmer subscribers were added to the list, at \$15 each. Councillor Willock, of Glasgow, Scot-land was the post witness. He said that

land, was the next witness. He said that the city borrowed £120,000 for estab-lishing a municipal telephone system. It was installed in March, 1901. He paid at that time £10 for a telephone in his central office, and for one at a branch office outside the mill radius he paid £20. There was a rebate which made it £10 17s. The National had a monopoly there The corporation charged £5 5s. for a inlimited service for the district. The National rates were £10 10s., and 10s. At his own residence he paid £25, and now had a 'phone for £5 5s. At a long distance 'phone it was sixpence for three numbers, and the time doubled at more free and strong is our growth, the kindles life, love awakens love, courage arouses courage, self-devotion in ed a penny a call. The National Company has now reduced from £17 10s. to £8 10s. The National or any company ould not be permitted to erect pole: The National was doing its best to inter fere with the municipal system. He said that gas, water, and all public utilities were successfully operated by the city. The National had 20,000 subscribe and the city 14,000. The National was adding to its list by free 'phones. Last year the corporation had a surplus of £3,650.

A WARSHIP IN A STREET.

Strange Fate of a Century-Old British Frigate.

Frigate .

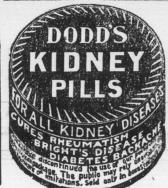
London, April 24.—The Daily Express publishes the rollowing: Attention is drawn to the strange fate of the old frigate Havannah, which was built in 1811, and formed part of the escort of Napoleon I. to St. Helena, by an answer given in Parliament by Mr. Pretyman, Secretary to the Admiralty.

The Havannah, he stated, was sold by public auction at Portsmouth. "As she

The Havannan, he stated, was sold by public auction at Portsmouth. "As she is not afloat, but high and dry, and forming part of a street in Cardiff, she will presumably have to be broken up before she can be removed. The land on which she rests has to be cleared of all debris within a certain time." Inquiries at Cardiff show that the

frigate has for some years been used as an industrial school. She stands back about twenty feet from the pavement

position in 1861, and was enclosed by bank, while the creek in which she la on board. On several occasions the tide



The London City Council struck a tax

rate of 23 mills on the dollar. pike weighing 161/2 pounds

aught in the Thames at London Mr. George N. Leavens, of Belleville, a

brother of the postmaster, dropped dead The Kingston Street Railway bondholders offer to sell the road to the city

for \$125,000. Mrs. Mary Grigor, a widow, was found dead in the yard of a Markham street, Toronto, house.

Two cases of meningitis, one of which will probably be fatal, are interesting Toronto-doctors.

The Northern Elevator Company will erect a big flour mill in Winnipeg this year to cost \$250,000.

A West Palm Beach, Fla., despatch says that at 9 o'clock to-day there was no material change in the condition of Joseph Jefferson

The winter shipping business at Halifax was one of the largest in the port's history. When the vessels now on the way arrive the total number of immi-grants for the season will amount to 18,445.

Miss Janet Carnochan is at Ottawa to eek a federal grant towards the erection of a suitable museum at Niagara-on-the-Lake for the housing of many his-toric collections. A grant has been made by Ontario.

Mrs. Bell, wife of Mr. John Bell, K. C., G. T. R. solicitor, died at Belleville.

A conference of Provincial Treasurers being arranged for, with a view to the

The United States will send a squadron o France to bring back the body of Paul

The by-law for the erection of a nev Town Hall in Wroxeter carried by over two to one.

The Allan turbine liner Victorian made the trip from Halifax to Loch Foyle in

seven and a quarter days.

The litigation between the Centre Star and War Eagle Companies and the Western Federation of Miners is over.

Toronto Street Railway Co. was fined \$2,500 to-day for not having a fender on the back of its car while it was backing. The British ambassador at St. Peters-

burg, Sir Charles Hardinge, started today for England on a month's holidays. Richard B. Cochrane, a mining pros

pector, has been missing from his home

at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., since March 31, and is now practically given up for lost by his family and friends. A Berlin despatch to the New York Herald says: A despatch from St. Pe-

tersburg states that Baron Rosen,, for

mer Russian Minister to Japan, will succeed Count Cassini at Washington. Martin Chase Benjamin, a famous character of the Thunder Bay region, is dead at Hubbard Lake, Mich., aged 85. He had killed 3.000 deer and hundreds of other game. His early days were spent in the employment of the Hudson Bay

Company.

General agents of the Equitable Life Assurance Society met again in New York to-day to discuss the society's affairs and the advisability of forming a permanent organization of the general agents for mutual support and protec-

Yesterday's immigration arrivals in Winnipeg totalled 1,920.

The Earl of Stanhope, formerly Junior Lord of the Treasury, died at London Considerable anxiety is felt at Gibral tar at the non-arrival of the gasolin launch Gregory.

The new Hamburg-American Line steamer Amerika was launched at Bel fast, Ireland. to-day. The condition of affairs in the Balka:

States is causing much uncasiness in offi cial circles at Vienna.

A million whitefish fry were deposited in the Bay of Quinte at Belleville by Mr. Parker, from the Sandwich hatchery

U. S. Secretary of State Hay's physiians report Mr. Hay has recovered his realth. He will leave Nervi to-day for

A jury in the New York State Suprem Court, which had acquitted Frank Chan wski of the murder of Michel Biance was told by Judge Wilmot Smith to-day that its verdict was about the worst mis-carriage of justice he had ever known.

At the organization meeting of the To ronto Alumni Association it was decided to exclude the university faculty from nembership.

Rev. Professor Goodspeed declined to reconsider his resignation, as suggested by the committee of the Board of Governors of McMaster, and it has been finally accepted.

Convinced that George Gould acted in self-defence when he shot and killed Alonzo R. Hammond, a jury in Judge Tuthill's court, Chicago, has returned a verdict of not guilty, and Gould was

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FAVOR POLICY-HOLDERS.

Should Be on Directorate of Equitable Life.

New York, April 24.—After a session at the Hotel Savoy lasting for nearly six hours to-day, the twn hundred odd managing agents of the Equitable Life Assurance Society from all parts of the United States adopted resolutions asking the New York State Legislature to 'exercise its plenary powers by enacting an ercise its plenary powers by enacting an amendment to the societies' charter." his amendment to give the policyholder dmission to the directorate of the so this amendu

The resolution also provided that committee consisting of one manage from every State in the Union and on from Canada, together with all managers in New York City, should be named to see Governor Higgins and Superintendent of Insurance Hendricks, in an endeavor o secure their assistance in getting the

Legislature to act.

The agents pledged their "unqualified support" to President Alexander, and expressed their "entire confidence that the president will continue unfalteringly and finish the work of mutualization that he has so courageously begun."

There was no reference in any of the resolutions to Mr. Hyde.

A resolution offered by E. O. Woods,

of Pittsburg, giving "unqualified approval of the firm stand taken by Vice-President Tarbell in his support of the president on the mutualization issue" was adopted.

AN OBSTINATE WOMAN.

Three Times Committed for Refusal to Give Evidence.

Three Rivers, Que., April 24.-What i witness in the case of the Crown vs. Wal-lace MacRae, is the question that is puzzling the authorities here. The wo man absolutely refuses to answer un-der oath, and to-day for the third time was committed for contempt of court. McRae is charged with the murder of Mrs. Sclater's husband in the back-woods settlement north of Three Rivers several weeks ago. The case was brought here for trial, but when Mrs. Sclater was placed on the stand she re-fused to answer and was sent to jail.

A week later she appeared again, but was as obdurate as ever. To-day for the third time she was brought into court, and the Magistrate put the following question. owing question: you believe in God?" "I cannot answer. "Do you believe in a Supreme Being?"

"I cannot answer"

"Do you believe you would be punished for giving false evidence?" "I

"To you refuse to give evidence in this case?" "I cannot answer."

"Have you any reason for not giving evidence?" "I cannot answer."

"Have you any conscientious scruples aganist giving evidence in this case?"

"I cannot answer."

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"Are you prepared to take the oath against giving evidence in this case?"

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"Are you prepared to take the oath in the matter of the King vs. Wallace McRae?" "I cannot answer."
"Are you a Catholic?" "I cannot ans "English Church?" "I cannot answer!

'Are you a Presbyterian?" 'I cannot "Methodist?" "I cannot answer."

"Do your principles forbid you to take he oath?" 'I cannot answer." The Crown Prosecutor then asked that the following question be put to witness:
"Ae you opposed to being sworn in the case of the King vs. McRae?" Mr. Lalamme objected to the Crown suggesting questions. The objection was overruled. The question was put to Mrs. Sclater and she replied in the same form, "I cannot answer."

The Crown prosecutor moved for the

committal of the witness for contempt of court. The defence entered a formal protest. The Judge then committed Mrs. Sclater to the 22nd instant for contempt of court.

TO SECURE EMIGRANTS. Build Their Homesteads and Advance Them Money.

London, April 24.—In an article in the Morning Post on emigration and colonization, Kinloch Cooke says that it is not enough for the Dominion Government to be offering, as the posters say, "Farms for the million," without making some to be done with Mrs. Sclater, the chief effort to enable persons without capital to take advantage of the offer. He suggests that the Government should find work to assist them to settle on the land by building their homesteads, and advancing money when necessary on the se-curity of the land. This would secure a continual stream of able-bodied emi-grants from this country instead of having to go into the continental highways to invite the surplus population of for-eign countries to settle in a British col-

The Post advocates that more attention be paid to emigration as a means of relieving the unemployed, though not indiscriminate dumping. Chances might be offered to young men who have not yet become loafers. The colonies, it says, are rather too exacting in their desire be populated by the best of the race.

The bricktayers on the Eaton block, Winnipeg, are having trouble with the "I contractors and a strike may be declared

When women are troubled with irreg

lency), general debility, indigestion and nervous prostration, or are beset with

lassitude, excitability, irritability, hely-vousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other

## Market Reports The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The offerings of grain to-day show an crease. Wheat is weaker, with sales of 200 bushels of fall at \$1 to \$1.02, and o 200 bushels of goose at 77 to 80c. Barley steady, 100 bushels selling at 48c a bushel. Oats steady, 400 bushels selling at 47 to

Dairy produce in good supply and sices steady. Choice dairy butter sold at 27 to 27c per lb., and eggs at 16 to 17c per cosen.

Cozen.

Hay in fair supply, at unchanged prices;
30 loads sold at \$10 to \$11 a ton for timothy, and at \$8 to \$9 for mixed. Straw
sold at \$10.50 a ton for bundled, and at \$7
for a load of loose.

Dressed hogs are steady, with sales and the sold at \$10.50 are steady.

light weights.			040.00
Wheat, new, bushel	\$ 1 00	to	\$ 1 02
Do., red, bushel	 1 00	to	1 02
Do., spring bushel	 0 95	to	0 00
Do., goose, bushel	 0 77	to	9 86
Uats, bushel	 0 47	to	0 48
Rye, bushel	0 70	to	0.00
Buckwheat, bushel	 0 60	to	
Barley, bushel	 0 48	to	0 00
Peas, bushel	0 00	to	0 70
Hay, timothy, per ton	 10 00	to	11 00
Do., mixed, ton	8 00	to	9 00
Straw, per ton	 10 00	to	10 50
Dressed hogs	 8 25	to	8 75
Apples, per bbl	 1 00	to	2 75
Eggs, per dozen	 0 15	to	0 17
Butter, dairy	 0 25	to	9 27
1)0 crosmony	 0 28	to	0 20
Chickens	0 14	to	0 14
Turkeys, per lb	 0 18	to	0 20
Potatoes, bag	 0 65	to	
Cabbage, per dozen	 0 50		0 75
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Beef, hindquarters	 8 00	to	9 50
Do. ,forequarters	 5 00	to	6 25
Do., choice, carcase	 7 50	to	8 00
Do., medium, carcase	 6 50	to	6 70
Mutton, per cwt	 8 00	to	9 50
Veal, per cwt	 8 00	to	9 50

Lambs, per cwt. .. .... 12 00 to 14 Leading Wheat Markets.

May. 1.08% Toronto Live Stock.

Receipts of live stock since Friday last, as reported by the railways, amounted to 87 car loads, consisting of 1244 cattle, 1494 hogs, 246 sheep and lambs, 340 calves and 24 hores.

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The quality of fat cattle with the exception of a few loads, was far from being good, but there was an excellent market whether fat or half fat, all being sold before 10 a. m.

When quality is considered prices were by all odds the highess of the year, both for butchers and exporters.

Exporters-Prices ranged from \$5.25 to \$5.90 and one lot sold by Maybee, Wilson & Hall of 4 steers of excellent quality, sold at \$5 per cwt.; the bulk sold at \$5.50 to \$5.75 per cwt. Export bulls at \$5.75 to \$450, and export cows at \$4 to \$4.60 per cwt.

Butchers—Choice picked lots of butchers' helfers and steers, 1650 to 2000 lbs., sold at \$5.25 to \$5.30 per cwt. [loads of good at \$5 to \$5.25; medium at \$4.50 to \$4.80; common at \$4 to \$4.25; cows at \$3.50 to \$3.75 per cwt. ewt.
Feeders—Choice short-keep feeders, 1100 to 1200 lbs. each, sold at \$5 to \$5.25 per cwt.: feeders, 1000 to 1100 lbs. each, at \$4.75 to \$5: feeders, 900 to 1000 lbs., at \$4.50 to \$4.75; feeders, 800 to 900 lbs., at \$4.50 to \$4.75; feeders, 800 to 900 lbs., at \$4 to \$4.25; stockers, 600 to 700 lbs. each, at \$3.50 to \$3.75; stock calves, one year old, 450 to 500 lbs. each, at \$3.50 to \$3.75, and \$4 per cwt.

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Milch Cows and Springers.—About 40 or 70 milch cows and springers, the bulk of which were of common to medium quality, sold all the way from \$25 to \$3.5 each, the bulk going between \$30 and \$45 each.

Veal Calves—About 300 of the calf class were offered, but there was not one choice Easter veal calf in the lct. Prices ranged from \$2 to \$12 each, or \$3.50 to \$6 per cwt. but had the right kind been offered \$7 per cwt. would have been peld.

Sheep and Lambs—Prices for yearling lambs were easier at \$7.7 to \$7.50 per cwt. for ewes and wethers: axport ewes, \$5 to \$3.25; bucks, \$3.75 to \$1.25; spring lambs, \$2 to \$7 each.

Hogs—About 1500 hogs. delivered since Friday, sold at 25c per cwt. advance. Mr. Harris quotes selects at \$5.0 and lights and fats at \$6.25 per cwt. fel anw watered.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

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Montreal trade reports to Bradstreet's Wholesale trade here continues a little quiet, although fairly good replen-ishing orders continue to come forward in those lines for which the spring de-mand was heavy. The retail trade in the tone. The farmers are beginning seeding and country business will be a little quiet for some time. Orders for water delivery are commencing to arrive, and they are fairly heavy and cover a fair distribution of lines. Groceries are fairly steady, with a moderate movement ly steady, with a moderate movement dry goods country orders are good.

Toronto advices to Bradstreet's say: During the earlier part of the week country trade was fairly active, but brighter weather has set the farmers to seeding and retail trade in the country is quiet er. Deliveries of produce here have also fallen of, and prices in many lines are firm. Business generally shows a heavy improvement over that of a year ago, and although payments here and there are a little slow, they are in the main fairly prompt. The manufacturing centre of the Province continue prosperous, as is evinced by the number and size of orders coming from these points to the wholesale houses were. There is not tite so much act. ity apparent at coun-

At Quebec go d roads and fine weather have stimule of trade, and wholesalers, as a rule, report activity, especially pro-visions, aral schooners having left trade is active. Country remittances are reported better than for some time past. There is no unusual activity in the building trade.

Bradstreet's advices from Winnipeg say: Business conditions generally are very satisfactory. Wholesale trade is active and orders are in a wide distribution of goods. A particularly hopeful feature of the situation is a very noticeable improvement in collections generally. This is especially felt in the hardware trade. Large quantities of grain have been held out of the market by the farmers, and much of this is now being farmers, and much of this is now being sold, which would seem to presage ar improvement in payments all around. Hordes of immigrants continue to pour into the country, and an evidence of the way the country is opening up is the fact that twenty-five new Post Offices were opened during the past month.

London advices to Bradstreet's say:

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about your sickness you do not understand. She will treat you Bondon advices to Bradstreet's say:
Spring trade continues active. Stocks
are moving well in all lines and collections are showing some improvement.
There is continued activity in all lines
of industry, but receipts of country produce are lighter and the movement of
country, stocks is not so brief. country stocks is not so brisk. The volume of wholesale and retail trade here. however, is good.

MissM. Richardson

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It provides a safe and sure way of escape from distressing and dangerous weaknesses and diseases.

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Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. well as a pleasure to tell you what your medi-sine has done for me."

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the other, discontentedly. "If you want

"Bah! Why don't you go to Paris-to Egypt?"

"Newton Regis!" groans his compan-

There's the sea, too, within a couple of

"Which I do."

"I am doing so."

NAMES OF TAXABLE PARTIES OF TAXA

"Do! and you shall teach us to cut can-dles and the figure eight," whimpers Hal's face grows longer and more

dread stricken.
"Thank you—I mean I shall be very glad," he says, in the voice of a firstclass undertaker.

class undertaker.

"How kind!" murmurs Maud, smiling down at him as if he were an interesting baby in long clothes. "Good-by, dear Jeanne, god-by! Mind you are not to ask Mr. Bel who the mysterious stranger is? Perhaps he's a prince in disguise!"

And they both laughed a high falsetto. "Who's that?" asked Hal, aroused to interest, "the man who has taken Brown's diggins?"

Brown's diggins? Both nod with well-feigned playful-

"Yes; isn't it mysterious?" "Not a bit," says Hal, who has all his sister's directness; "he's an artist. I saw old Brown take an easel and a lot of things out of his

cart. He's an artist." "An artist!" echoes Maud, in a ton of supercilious disappointment, and with as much contempt as if Hal had said "a

chimney sweep.''.
"Oh, really! It's too absurd, ain't it dear?" appealing to Jeanne. "Fancy our thinking papa ought to call!" and she laughed disdainfully. "It's quite too amusing. An artist! Of course, when one thinks of it, he couldn't be a gentle-

nan coming to Regis for the winter." Jeanne says nothing. Hal stares and thrusts his hands deep into his pockets, Jeanne says nothing. Hal stares and hrusts his hands deep into his pockets, nd so in another chorus of good-bys, he Park ladies take their departure. Hal draws a long breath, which cubinates in a whistle, and dances the jovinates in a whistle, and dances the jovial steps of an emphatic "breakdown." and so in another chorus of good-by-the Park ladies take their departure.

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"Thank goodness, they've gone. Of all
the idiots—"

"That will do. Hal."

"Well, they are, now, aren't they? An
artist. Thought he was a gentleman,"
minies the boy, throwing up his eye,
brows after Miss Maud's fashion: "I do
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"The train will be here in five min-

that would have fetched them, eh, now

Jeanne smiles, and with a sudden throwing up of her well-rounded, grace-

They would have stayed for another bour. I feel as if I had been choked. Hal. let us go out; I want to breathe."

"Come on." says Hal. "Aunt has another mile of sausage skins to fill, and Bell."

"Mr. Bell."

"It isn't a hole, and if it were, no mather to the same. I want a good, comfortable tomb for a time,"

"By Jove, you've got what you want then!" retorts Charlie, looking around, with a shudder. "A more dead-and-alive place I never wish to saw."

Mr. Bell won't be here for another half hour. Let's go and have a

"Come on, then,' cries Jeanne, springing to the door, here lately serene eyes lighting up and dancing. "Mind, you are to play fair, Hal."

"All right." he responds, snatching up his cap. "Come around to the front; aunt can't see us from the kitchen window."

"Newton Regis!" groans his companion. "Who ever heard of it? There isn't a pack of hounds within twenty imiles; there isn't a decent house in the place: there's a ditch—a river, then, if you like—but you can't fish in the middle of the winter, and what on earth are you to do with yourself, Heaven only knows!"

Jeanne looked around eagerly for her hat (it is at the present moment lying under the sofa), and in place of it, she catches up a dark-blue shawl. With a quick jerk of the lithe wrists, she ties this around her head, and, with a bound, is out in the open air, and the next mo-

ment is scraping up the snow.
"Wait—wait!" she cries, in suppressed cagerness: "you said you would play fair—wait till I get four—no five!" for Hal's only reply to her appeal is a round ball of snow which flies past her head. Well, then, there !" and raising her

arms, she hurls back defiance.

Flushed with excitement, the full hot od of youth blazing in her cheeks, and dancing in her eyes, lithe and graceful as young savage, she bounds forward to the attack, and darts aside to avoid the answering missle. Suppressed laughter ripples between her red, halfsnow spots her dark dress nd clings to the bronze-gold hair and

and clings to the bilde shawl. Jeanne is happy!

This girl—this tomboy—how old is she? you ask. I wish for Jeanne's sake I could answer—oh, a mere child! But Jeanne—Jeanne making and flinging the snowballs with appalling precision, Jeanne—and altogether ne flushed, and radiant, and altogether disheveled is—seventeen!

CHAPTER II. At the moment the pillmaker's daughters were entering the Gate House, two gentlemen were marching up and down Marly Station, that being the nearest railway station to Newton Regis, and just three miles distant.

Both gentlemen were well wrapped up

Both gentlemen were well wrapped up and both were smoking; one, the shorter of the two, a cigar, the other a well-for sane men. That is why I will not go

mind: he said, as it following up some recent topic of conversation; "nothing I can say will persuade you to come with me and turn this up?"

"I am quite resolved," replied his companion quintly."

panion, quietly. "I don't think you could turn me, Charlie."

"If vou've quite resolved. I'm sure I can't." retorted the other, knocking the ash from his eigar and looking up at the impassive and handsome face of the speaker with a touch of irritation in his yolce. "You always was an obstimate "You always was an obstimate "Ileve me, Charlie, if anyone could move and I'll wait in the hall and brush him down. Will you?" "All right, "says Jeanne, already making for the gate at which the tradespeaker with a touch of irritation in his yolce. "You always was an obstimate trusted it, and have found it mount at the hall and brush him down. Will you?" "All right, "says Jeanne, already making for the gate at which the tradespeaker with a touch of irritation in his yolce. "You always was an obstimate trusted it, and have found it mount at a down. Will you?" "All right, "says Jeanne, already making for the gate at which the tradespeaker with a touch of irritation in his yolce. "You always was an obstimate to the following the properties of the control of the part of the p

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"I hope my train won't be late,"
"Forgive me, Charlie, and bear with me. I do out mean to wound you."

"All right," grumbled Charlie.
"To you alone I can speak without concealment. To you alone I have confided the secret of my hidding-place, my living tomb; I can trust you and know—I have trusted you—"

"Confound it, yes," broke in his companion. "And you impose on my stupid, aneaking fondness for you. Seriously, old fellow, I'm awfully—awfully sorry for you. I had no idea you were so hard hit. How should I have known?"

"How, indeed, seeing offe, manner of life I lead, 'responded the other. "No," he went on, "you were right to doubt, knowing what you knew, whether there was any heart left in me. But through it all I believed in the purity of women. It was the only faith I had left, and I centred it in her."

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ion.

"Why? Why expect her to be above her kind? I believed with all the blind-trusting faith of a devotee; I tested her—thanks to you, Charlie—and found that my idol was like the rest, hollow as a fool's bauble and footed with clay—like the rest. One thing a fool's bauble and footed with clay— like the rest—like the rest. One thing I have learned in this school in which beggar since I've known you, and that fools alone will learn—experience—and that is——"
"And that is?" repeated his friend, as

is a good many years now, eh, Vaue?"
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The man addressed as Vane, nodded with a grave smile.

"Yes, a long time now, Charlie," he said, puffing at his pipe.

"Just so; and the length of our friendship gives me, you'll admit, some right to remonstrate with you. I feel that I am privileged to tell you that a more infernally contrary bit of nonsense than this even you couldn't invent."

"All right," assents the other, nodding; "go on. You've said all this before, but say it over again, if you like, Charlie."

"Well, if it's of no use, it eases my "And that is?" repeated his friend, as the train drew up to the platform.
"That woman is as false as she is fair, and that a man had better expect to make a hearty meal of Dead Sea fruit, than expect to win a pure, disinterested woman's heart. Good-by, old fellow! Forget me if you can. If you can't, think of me as a harmless lunatic who is as tired of the world as the world is tired of him."

The two friends stood hand in hand until the porter grew frantic with impa-

until the porter grew frantic with impa-tience, then they parted. The one called Charlie got nito the already moving train, and the other, after standing for a "Well, if it's of no use, it eases my mind to abuse you," is the candid admission. "Joking apart, it's the queerest start ever you made, old fellow, and, take my word for it, mischief of some sort or other will come of it."

"Don't see it," said Vane coolly, "and if I did, it wouldn't shake me. I know what you think, Charlie—that I am a little touched. Don't apologize. I can't help it if you do. At least, there's some method in my madness—you'll admit that?" minute, absently watching the disappear-ing line of smoke, turned and left the platfom, and strode toward Newton Re-

with long, regular steps he made to-ward the village, his thick boots ringing on the frost-bound road, the smoke from his pipe leaving a fragrant track behind Every now and then some fellow way "Confounded little that I see!" mutters

Every now and then some fellow wayfarer passed him and gave him "goodnight," and the grave, musical voice returned the greeting courteously.

For a man who had, as he said, drained the draught of life, he was rather
young, and carried his youth more in the
stalwart, lithe figure than in the face,
for that was slightly serious and haggard. "If you want rest, why don't you take

gard. Every step he took was eloquent of the grace which belonged to youth, and the class whose birthright it is to command. As for his outward man, it was clad in a stout, serviceable shooting jacket of a thick material, he wore a soft felt hat, and his nether limbs were suitably terminated by a pair of leather gaiters, and thick useful boots.

He was the sort of man you do not pass without mental comemnt, and as he strode along the road ,there was something about the gait and bearing which thing about the gait and bearing which made you unconsciously listen for the click and ring of armor, his step was so firm and commanding, and his face so clearly and cleanly cut.

As he entered the village, the sun was sinking behind the hill, and turning to a pale pink the snow lying on the forecourt of the Gate House. "The train will be here in five min-utes," retorts Charlie, "and then you will be alone. And candidly, old fellow, much as I like you, I couldn't stand this hole."

"It isn't a hole, and if it were, no matter. It suits me. I want a good, comfortable tomb for a time,"
"By Jove, you've got what you want then!" retorts Charlie, looking around, with a shudder. "A more dead-and-alive place I never wish to see."
"I like it." responds the other. "It struck me the moment I saw it. But, be just, this isn't the village of Newton Regis!" groans his compan"Newton Regis!" groans his companful fo her ; and now, with her last snow ball in her hand, she fled with fawn-like feet across the froze nlawn, and toward the shelter of the old elm that stood beside the small gate at the back of the

Pelting after her, as hot and crimson as herseft. Hal panted: "Give in! Do you give in, Jen?" nows!"
"I shall sleep—rest," said the other, cried, raising his arm.
"No—no!" she panted, in return; with a grim smile. "Besides, you for-get; I can amuse myself with my brush.

wait until I get another There was a moment's silence, the

miles, that will make work for the easel."
"In winter!" retorts the other, flinging his cigar away, contemptuously. "You can't go on painting snow pieces and storm-beaten rocks for three month,"
"Why not?" "I don't know-I don't care! I'm out

"I don't know—I don't care! I'm out of my mind over your obstinacy, and that's a fact. Here! when you can go and spend your Christmas like a Christian, where you like, you come and bury yourself in this hole!"

"I want to be buried!" breaks in the "How can I, you stupid boy?" retorted other, fiercely; "I am sick of life, as I have found it; I have tried it thorough-

"How can I, you stund boy: Fetology Jeanen; 'yes, it's Mr. Bell.'
"Poor Mr. Bell!" said Hal; "he'll come bleating in like a sheep, and wiping the snow off his spectacles. "Have you prepared your studies, Harry, my boy? Ha — ha — ha" and Hary laughed loudly, Jeanne, I am sorry ly, you'll admit."
"You have gone the pace, yes," asserts the other. "I have drained the cup to its dregs, to say,, joining in.
"I wonder what he'd say if I told him and am sick of the wine to loathing.
Perhaps it's because I have drained it.
Some fellows sip and sip and never tire
—you are one of those, Charlie, but I—

"I wonder what he'd say if I told min you and I had been having a set-to at snow-balling, instead of worrying over Euclid. I don't suppose he ever had a snowballing in his life, Jeanne!" and Hal stopped short, as if struck by an inspirwell, I snatched the cup brimming over and—drained it. I now fling it from me and retire. I efface myself, wipe my-self out. I have only one desire, and that

"Well?" asked Jeanne, making a fut-ile attempt to shake the snow from her is to go to sleep, mentally and physically, like Rip Van Winkle."

"And, like him, to wake and find your-Ir. I should like to give him a snowball; self gray-bearded and aged, a stranger in a strange world that knows you not, not a hard one like you and I have been making, but a good sized soft one that

and which you do not know. Good gracious, Vane, you're enough to drive a sane man mad."

for sane men. That is why I will not go with you, Charlie. Leave me—leave me alone. Call me obstinate, pig-headed, what you will: I am resolved."

With regular tramp—tramp, the two men marched up and down the frozen platform in silence for some moments, then the shorter of the two spoke.

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"So it seems," retorts Charlie, ruefully.

"And that being so, you will help me, old fellow." continues the other, more gently than he had hitherto spoken.

"Take this whim, as you have taken many a worse one of mine, in good part."

"It is all very well, but you shave! "Haven't I?" says Jeanne, with a daring smile.

"No," he says, "you'll run in and watch me do it; and I shall get a hundred lines, as sure as eggs are eggs."

"No, you shan't," says Jeanne, stooping down and gathering up a huge but soft snowball, "Tll do it."

"You will!" echoes Hal. "That's all very well. You haven't the pluck to do with you, charlie, the pluck to do with you haven't the pluck to do with you haven't the pluck to do with you haven't he pluck to do with you haven't live your haven't I?" says Jeanne, with a dar-ing smile.

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unpleasant, though curt and reluctant.

"Tut," he says, "go back and forget me: I'm not worth remembering! Believe me, Charlie, if anyone could move and I'll wait in the hall and brush him

"Bravo!" says Hal. "Be quick-here With a bound Jeanne gains the side

gate, opens it, and stands ready to spring out and deliver her harmless but uncomfortable missile.

uncomfortable missile.

As she stands, upright and erect, with arm upraised and body like a bow ready to deliver its arrow, the footsteps sound more clearly on the walk.

Presently they reach the gate behind which she lurks, and slowly pass. In a moment she is outside, and the snowball, thrown with all the force of her strong arm, whizzes through the air, and alights on the neck of the passerby.

She awaits an instant, just long enough to see her victim wince and put his

She awaits an instant, just long enough to see her victim wince and put his hand to his collar, down which the cold snow is falling onto his back; then she turns and pushes the door.

But, alas! in her excitement she has pulled it behind her, and before she can turn the handle her victim has himself turned, and is upon her! With a gasp, half of dismay, half of laughter, Jeanne struggles with the handle and looks around. Looks around, not to see the smooth,

pale face and weak eyes of Mr. Bell, the curate, beaming reproachfully at her through his spectacles, but the handsome face of a stranger, and a pair of dark eyes gravely regarding her in all their naked sternness. Jeanne gasps for breath, and in her amazement and discomfiture, leans de-fiantly against the obstinately closed

door.

For a moment they regard each other in silence, she meeting the stern, half-sarcastic gaze of the dark eyes; he taking in comprehensively the graceful figure, like a stag at bay, the bronze-gold hair, from which the blue shawl has long since fallen, and the amazed, wide-open

(To be continued.)

## WEAK, TIRED PEOPLE

#### Need New Blood in Spring to Bring Health and Strength.

Spring blood is bad blood. Itclogged with impurities that make themselves felt in many ways, such as pimples and eruptions, poor digestion, occasional headaches, twinges of rheumatism, a lazy feeling in the morning, and a strong desire to avoid exer-tion. Sometimes the nerves are unstrung you feel dull and depressed, and your strength is slipping away. You can only be put right by enriching the blood and driving out the impurities. Purgatives won't do this—they only make you weaker. What you need is a tonic, and the best tonic that medical science has yet discovered is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills actually make new medium to late. has yet discovered is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills actually make new rich red blood, brace the nerves and bring health and energy to weak, despondent and easily tired men and women. Mrs. Chas. Blackburn, Aylesford Station, N. S., Says: 'For the past teny years Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the only medicine I have taken when I found I needed medicine. Last spring I was feeling poorly, was weak, easily tired and depressed. I got three boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and they made me feel like a new person. They are the best medicine I know of when the blood is out of condition."

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## IN DRYEST MAINE

#### How Pocket Peddlers Do Business in Original Prohibition State.

both started.

Fot steps sounded in the road behind the wall near which, panting and breathless, they were standing.

"It's Mr. Belll," said Hal.

"Is it?" I suppose so, 'said Jeanne.

"We must go in. Come along and I'll brush you. Aunty will be angry with us, as you are all over snow."

"So are you," retorted the boy. "You've had the worst of it. Look at your hair."

For over a week now Maine has been as dry account of the sturgis bill, which passed the legislature of Thursday, March 16th, and which provided for the strict enforcement of the prohibitory law. This bill authorized the true of the soil, and the quantity and quality of the crops.

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strenuous than they have been theretofore, but most of them (either from political or other reasons, decided to carry out the law to the letter. Consequently dealers and saloonkeepers had only a short time to get their goods out of the State. Of course this dryness has given rise to many funny a ploke.

As soon as Sheriff Nennell began his active campaign in Portland, and all the saloons and kitcher bar-rooms were closed the pocket peddlers began to swarm about the city. These petty tradesmen in "booze" and trink. They reap a fabulous profit, sometimes selling the poorest grades of whiskey at \$2 a pint, or 25 to 30 cents a drink. Their methods of carrying the stuff are ingenious, and on one man who was recently searched were found fifteen quarts of liquor. He had specially constructed pockets in his hat He was, however, an exceptionally greedy one. Many of them manufacture their so-called whiskey out of alcohol, brown sugar and water, and one or two drinks of the conoccion is enough to give the oldest toper a horrible case of delirium tremes.

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making, but a good-sized soft one that wouldn't hurt him, but just give him a shock, eh?"

"All right," says Jeanne, with sublime carelessness, "I don't mind."

"Don't mind!" echoes Hal. "That's all very well. You haven't the pluck to do it yourself, though."

"Haven't I?" saye Jeanne, with a daring smile.

"No," he says, "you'll run in and watch me do it; and I shall get a hundred lines, as sure as eggs are eggs."

"No, you shan't," says Jeanne, stooping down and gathering up a huge but soft snowball, "Pl. do it."

"You will!" ecklaims Hal, with unbounded admiration. "You're a brick, Jen. Look kere, be quick! that one will do. Run around to the small gate, and wait till he has passed; then give it to him straight in the back—ha—ha!"—and I'll wait in the hall and brush him down. Will you?"

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Of course, the "capper" buying the street the him the concotton he goes, after another victim.—N. Y. Tribune.

## Notes of Strawberries.

W. F. Macoun, Horticulturist, Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

During the past sixteen years more than 400 named varieties of strawberries always proved exceedingly productive. Fruit above medium size, uniform inspection of the provided productive shape, round conical, rather soft, bright glossy red. Quality medium, season medium. A very attractive berry but a little of the past sixteen years ago and has always proved exceedingly productive. Fruit above medium size, uniform in the past sixteen years ago and has always proved exceedingly productive. Fruit above medium size, uniform in the past sixteen years ago and has always proved exceedingly productive. Fruit above medium size, uniform in the past sixteen years ago and has always proved exceedingly productive. Fruit above medium size, uniform in the past sixteen years ago and has always proved exceedingly productive. Fruit above medium size, uniform in the past sixteen years ago and has always proved exceedingly productive. Fruit above medium size, uniform in the past sixteen years ago and has always proved exceedingly productive. Fruit above medium size, uniform in the past sixteen years ago and has always proved exceedingly productive. Fruit above medium size, uniform in the past sixteen years ago and has always proved exceedingly productive. Fruit above medium size, uniform in the past sixteen years ago and has always proved exceedingly productive. than 400 named varieties of strawberries have been tested at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, under as nearly uniform conditions as possible. Every year many new varieties are offered for sale, some at very high prices, and it has been the aim to test these along-side older varieties and find out whether they are really any better It is, we think, safe to say that 95 per cent of the varieties introduced every year are inferior to the best varieties already being grown, hence the value of giving these new kinds a careful and fair test.

Many kinds are discarded at the Farm every year, having been tested long enough to judge of their merits. In 1904 there were 196 varieties tested. As the average results are more exclusive than those from a single year, the following varieties which have averaged best for four years are those which would be likely to prove most productive when the conditions are the same as at Ottawa, the soil being a rich sandy loam not lacking in moisture.

The most productive twelve varieties

in order of merit are the following, with brief descriptions of each: 1. Mele, Perf.—This is a wonderfully

1. Mele, Perf.—This is a wonderfully productive berry, but being rather soft is not highly recommended. Frait above medium size, roundish or pointed conical, pale but glossy red. Quality medium.

2. Sample, Imy.—The Sample is undoubtedly one of the best commercial strawberries now on the market. It is very productive, handsome and uniform in shape. Fruit large, bright to rather deep, glossy red, and moderately firm. Season medium to late. Quality medium.

3. Buster. Imp.—Although not gener-3. Buster, Imp.—Although not generally known, the Buster is another fine ally known, the Buster is another fine variety. It is very productive and the fruit, which is large, maintains its size well to the end of the season. The color of the fruit is pale, glossy red, much like Clyde in appearance. Moderately

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4. Bisel, imp.: This variety has been lost sight of to a large extent owing to so many new and much advertised varieties being given such prominence, but it is one of the most productive and handsomest berries tested at Ottawa. The fact that it stands fourth, in a four-year test of many varieties shows that it is equal and superior to many others. Fruit

in shape, bright red, moderately firm.

Quality medium, season medium. The irregularity of the fruit is somewhat against this variety.

8. Daisy, imp.: The Daisy is a variety which was sent to the Experimental

NOTES OF SPRING
TILLAGE.

in all spring tillage the capilliary movement of water is much more rapid through moist soil than through dry soil, and that compact soil will raise water to a much greater height than will loose soil. If it is a report of the soil is the soil of the soil a much greater height than will loose soil. If it is desired, therefore, to bring the water to the surface, as in the case of a dry seed bed, the soil should be compacted by some such implement as the roller. If, however, as is usually the movement of the water, then the soil should be loosened and allowed to dry out, so that the loose dry surface may check the upward rise of water and prevent consequent loss. If clover other small seed is sown, the roller is frequently necessary, unless the seed bed is very fine. In this instance the roller serves to pack the soil close about the small seeds, and to bring them in contact with sufficient moisture to en-

6. If rains have occurred after seeding, or if it has not ben possible to loosen the surface soil after rolling, before the crop shows through the ground. then the harrow may be used with advntage fter the crop has strted. With cereals, corn, or potatoes, the harrow will do no harm to the crop, will kill small weeds that have germinated, and will further serve to establish a mulch, and thus conserve the valuable moisture

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#### Joking That Should Be Barred.

(Oswego Times.) to a greater depth than is advisable, and by breaking connection with the subsoil will probably deprive the young crops of neded moisture.

5. The roller should be used with care and judgment; otherwise the labor will be wasted, or worze still, harm will be done. If the seed bed is lumpy the lumps may be broken by rolling soon after a shower when they have been softened by the moisture. If the seed bed is dry, the roller shay be used to advantage. It compacts the surface soil and thereby enables the moisture from below to rise to the surface and thus hastens germination of seed. In both these instances the roller should be followed with the harrow, if possible, in order to loosen the surface and prevent foss of moisture. It should be borne in mind that God's sake don't tell anybody about it. A Pennsylvania Methodist minister is to

dium. A very attractive berry but a little soft.

9. Greenville, imp.: This variety has
always proven very productive here and
on account of its good quality is very
desirable for home use as well as market. Fruit large to very large, roundish
or wedge-shaped, moderately firm to rather soft. Quality good, season medium.
More suitable for near than for distant
markets.

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10. Daniel Boone, imp.: This variety appears identical with Warfield.

11. Howard's No. 41, imp.: A firm, productive, medium to late variety, with medium-sized deep red fruit.

12. Enhance, imp.: This is another variety which has not received the attention it deserves. Fruit above medium to large, roundish, deep red, firm. Quality above medium to good. Season medium. Should be an excellent variety for shipping long distances. for shipping long distances.

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Warfield, Imp.: While the Warfield comes thirteenth in order of productiveness, it may deserve fifth place if the Afton, with which it seems identical, is the same variety. The Warfield is one of the very best of the older varieties, being very productive and of an attrac-

of the very best of the older varieties, being very productive and of an attractive, deep glossy red color. It is one of the best varieties for canning, The foliage is inclined to rust sometimes, which is somewhat against it. Quality medium. Season early to medium. Others which closely follow the above are Marie and Beder Wood, the latter being one of the best all-round early perfect varieties. For house use we should suggest Bubach, Greenville, Lovett, and Beder Wood as among the best. Williams, which is probably grown more than any other variety for long distance shipment, came 20th in the four year average. It is one of the best for this average. It is one of the best for this purpose, but we should like to see En-hance given a further trial.

Strawberies succeed best on rich, well drained soil, which will not bake easily Thorough preparation and heavy manur-ing will give best results. Seldom, if ever are strawberries too heavily manured There are many systems of growing plants, but for those who are not strawberry specialists, and even in most cases for those who are, the matted row is the best. Plant early in spring when the soil is ready, setting the plants from 18 to 24 inches apart in rows 31.2 to 4 feet

to 24 inches apart in rows 3 1-2 to 4 feet apart. Give thorough cultivation durating the growing season. The looser the surface soil is kept the better the results will be. Place the runners, if possible, so that they will be evenly distributed in the row. If the plants are kept at least six inches apart the results will usually be better than if closer. Mulch lightly just before winter sets in, and after the ground is frozen, with coarse straw or marsh hay. Frequently this will save the plants in thawing and freezing weather without snow on the ground, when otherwise they would be killed. Remove mulch in spring before plants begin to grow, and place between the rows. It may smother the plants if left too long.

By Prof. S. D. Reynolds.

1. Now is the time to observe the need \$2.50 of draining. The existence of pools and wet and dry patches and the general direction of the watercourses should be observed in order to learn whether drainage is necessary and in what places and directions drains should be laid. The draining of farm lands should be regarded as an investment. The improvement resulting from drainage, where drainage

good seed bed.

4. It is a good plan sometimes in preparing land for seeding to harrow before cultivating. This will mellow the surface and will form a better seed bed then face and will form a better seed bed then
if the cultivator is first used. If ploughing is to be done, it should be done as
early as possible, and as shallow as is
consistent with its purpose. Too deep
ploughing will dry out the surface soil
to a greater depth than is advisable, and
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## LOCAL ITEMS

Rev. G. H. and Mrs. Raley left last reek for England.

Miss. Elma Derbyshire of Brockville Eaton of Brockville are this week

Mr. Fred Latham spent Easter at the home of his parents, Lyn.

Miss Jean Karley spent part of last week with friends in Brockville. Mrs. Singleton is this week visiting

er sister, Mrs. McGhie, Isaac street Miss A. Bell Davison of Elgin pent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. S. C.

Mrs. James Ross spent part of last reek with her daughter, Mrs. Grant Kilborn, near Lyn.

Miss Edith Moorehouse of Glen Buell is in Athens this week, the

Mr. and Mrs. George Tennant of Brockville are Easter week guests of Mr. John Godkin, Oak Leat.

Little Misses Bertina and Edith Green went to Ottawa last week to spend Easter with their mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilroy of Brock-

ville spent Easter in Athens, guests at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart. Miss Katie Kavanagh, professional

esume the practice of her profession. Mr. Chas. Arnold left Athens on Monday for a visit with his brother,

Dr. M. C. Arnold at Haunah, North Easter was observed in Athens by impressive services in the churches. bright, inspiring music, and the decor-

ation of altars with choice flowers. Miss Morton, the evangelist, conducted the evening service in the Methodist church on Sunday, and will assist at special services to be held in

the church every evening this week. Dr. Arthur Judson of Lyn was on Friday last a visitor at the home of has spent the last nine months in hospital work in London, England, and will write on the Ontario Council

exam's in May. Good Friday witnessed the return of winter to this section. Early in the morning snow hegan falling and the ground was covered with two inches before night. By Sunday it was all gone and the roads were again in good

condition for wheeling. Miss Laughlin, who recently moved from Toronto to Brockville with her mother and sister, was on Friday last the guest of Mrs. G. E. Judson. Miss Laughlin is a sister of the late Samuel Laughlin, well and BROCKVILLE - ONTARIO favorably known to many in Athens Claude McClary celebrated his and at Charleston Lake.

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Miss Helen Donovan is spending

Mrs. M. Barber, Elgin street, visiting friends in N wboro. Mr. Claude Gordon is spending

Easter week in the Limestone City. Mrs. J. Barber of Brockville is spen ing this week with triends in Athens. Mr. Philip Hollingsworth's address for the summer will be Hagaraville.

Messrs. W. G. and J. H. McLaughlin of Brockville spent Sunday Mr. John Clarke, of the A. H. S.

spending vacation at his home near Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kincaid spent

Easter at Mrs. Kincaid's home in Perth. Mr. Lester Brown has taken charge

of a cheese factory near Newboro for Born-At Carleton Place, on Tues

day April 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Born-On Saturday, April 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Taylor, Wiltse

Miss Ray Gallagher of Newboro is spending vacation at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Parish of Newboro are visiting friends in Athena this week

Mrs. C. McClary of Lansdowne is visiting at the home of Mrs. Jane Slack, Elgin street.

Miss Hattie Bullis of Landowne is spending Easter vacation at the home of Mr. S. Y. Bullis

Mr. Webster and son, Matthew, of Kingston are visiting friends Athens and vicinity.

Miss Vic Lee and Miss Nellie Brownbridge of Lyndhurst are guests of Mrs. Geo. W. Lee. Mrs. Wickware of Morrisburg is

this week visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. L. Massie. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Young of the Redan were on Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maivin Livingston.

Mr. M. K. Evertts and Miss Mine Evertts of Smith's Falls spent Easter at the home of Mrs. M. A. Evertte. Miss Blanch Eaton and Mr. Don

guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Eaton. Mr. Clifford, Nash, dental student, Toronto, accompanied by Mrs. Nash and child, returned to Athens on Sat-

The children of the Mission Band served sugar and presented an inter-esting programme at their entertain-ment on Saturday afternoon last.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Service (nee Miss Elma E. Wiltse) of Brooklyn, NY., announce the birth of a daughter, April 19th, 1905.

Mr. Levi Latham, a graduate of the Athens Cheese and Butter Factory. left last week to take charge of factory at Bedford Mills.

Mrs. Wm. Merrick and Miss Essie Owen have returned to Athens after spending the winter with friends in St. Catherines and Toronto.

Summer schools will not be held this year at points other than at the normal schools at Ottawa, Toronto nurse, left on Monday for Ottawa to and London, where the equipment is

Mr. W. A. Johnston, M.A., was among those successful at the recent exams at Queen's, winning his degree of B. Sc. C. Whiting, B.A., of

Toledo, gained his B.D. Merrickyille's early closing by-law is to be repealed. The grocers were dissatisfied and sent in a petition to have the by law repealed. The lead ing dry goods men urged the council to leave the law as it was but their request was unheeded.

In connection with the 12th of July celebration here, a strong committee has been formed, with the following officers: R. J. Earl, chairman; F. Flood, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb. He secretary; A. M. Chassels, treasurer Invitations are being sent to all lodges for many miles around, and a great day is anticipated. All communica tions should be sent to F. Flood, Soperton P.O.

> Brockville Business College graduates have secured positions as follows: Miss Stearns, Mr. H. Scott, Sten., New York; H. Simpson, Sten., Pitts-burg; Anna Sherdian, Lanark; John Seeking, Kemptville; W. Christie, book-keeper, Kemptville; L. Doran, Sten., Detroit; B. Covington, stock clerk, Myrtle Dowsley, Winnie Kirtland, Sten., Brockville. Attend this school and you will make no mistake.

On Monday afternoon Master nd at Charleston Lake.

In speaking of the Mission Band to which a couple of dozen of his little last week, we said that the members friends were invited. Following a had been interesting themselves in aiding the Sick Children's Hospital. Credit for this praiseworthy work should have been given to the Catechumen Class of the Methodist church. Acting on the initiative and under the great was served with a little cake

Mr. S. B. Covey of Weedsport, N. Y., is spending vacation at the home of his mother here. Mr. Covey is now in charge of the printing department of a large skirt manufactory at that

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On the evening of the 17th inst, the congregation of the parish of Roslin assembled to bid farewell to their rector, Rev. J. DeP. Wright, who was leav ing for his new field of labor in Prince Edward County. An address was pre sented to the rector and his wife, expressing in eulogistic terms appreciation of their services and regret at their departure. A well filled purse accompanied the address.

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