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MILDMAY, ONT., THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1904.

House Painting Time is The Sherwin-Williams Family Paint is made particularly to lighten house-cleaning It is an oil paint and an be washed and scrubbed. It brushes out easily-doesn't drag or tire you to apply it; the girls can put it on. Made in 24 good colors. Use it this year on your cupboards, pantry shelves, base boards, etc., and you'll have less work next year. Get color cards - they tell more about Family SOLI Paint,

C. Liesemer, Sole Agent

Great Bargains

In Men's and Children's Underwear and Overcoats.

Every line of Underwear is going to be sold at actual cost price in order to make room for spring stock-the same applies to Overcoats and Ready made suits.

J. J. Steigler

The Dillon Wire Fence,



Is the Fence for the Farmer.

The Dillon Wire Fence is acknowledged by all who have used it to be the most serviceable and durable fence on the market. Miles of it in Carrick is giving the very best satisfaction. It is the best all round fence made in this country.

Antony Kunkel, the local agent, takes contracts and puts up the Dillon Fence. All work is done well and on short notice. Large and small gates always on hand.

Antony Kunkel, Mildmay.

BELMORE

A gang of men are at work boring a well for Mr. A. Fitch on the bound-

Miss Jackman of Mt. Forest is stayng with her sister. Mrs. Powell, and will remain indefinitely.

Mr. W. Powell, merchant of this place, made his first trip with the peddling wagon on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Edwards spent Sunday and Monday visiting her sister Mrs. Lowry of Millbank, and other friends at Listowel.

Word has reached here of the serious Mrs. G. Barton is at present with Mrs.

The first anglers of the seasons visited the village last Monday, armed with fishing tackle, enroute for some of the streams around here, which are well known for many miles as being a treasured spot to set bait.

We are pleased to note that Mrs. H. in her former home after a lengthy visit with her son, Howard, who holds a good position in the Bay Mills near Sault Ste Marie, Mich.

Afflicted Hepworth.

The Hepworth Journal dealing with local scandal mongers has the following Probably every village from one end of this fair Dominion to the other can furnish its quoto of these contemptible rum-scums. But Hepworth! Oh: poor afflicted unhappy Hepworth its quoto is collosal, either thus or those who go by that cognomen have tongues which would reach from the surora borealis to the southern equinox. In their search for the skeletons in others' closets they are so shameless, so devoid of everything honorable, so brazen faced and gilded with effrontry that they care not whither the skeleton in their own closet is visible or not. These has disposed of his business at Mildmeandering encyclopedias of vile useless and iniquitous fabrications are a menace to society, a brake to the Mr. Fortney will continue the regular wheels of progress and a glaring out- trips to Clifford on second and fourth rage and destestable shame to the community in which they reside.

These eyesores of humanity and their vile perpetrations are so grossly in evidence in this hamlet that we are disgusted and we think many more are of the same mind.

These are the parasites, these the

stumbling blocks which retard the progress of the world and hinder the spread of the gospel. Surely these troublemaker's reasons will remain on their tottering thrones long enough to make their possessors see themselves as

Think of it, ponder on it, you scanrtn. Cowper's words when he said: "Shame and ruin wait for you" is admirably applicable to you in your case. Simultaniously your evil, dastardly ways will ruin society.

When we ponder over it we are preponderously stricken with the enormity of the iniquity capable of being done in one small village like this by the dissentive souring tongues of these wolves in sheep's clothing.

Nothing short of the publication of number of the names we know will fair. check this gigantic tide of evil influences and if the venemous habit attains any greater magnitude we will do it and with a vengeance that will stagger and

Sir Henry M. Stanley the African ex-

Additional Locals.

-To day is Ascension Day. -It is rumored that Mildmay is have another bakery.

-Mrs. Conrad Schmidt was at Stratford this week, visiting her sister, who

-All those indebted to E. J. Gaetz, harnessmaker, are asked to settle their accounts on or before May 25. If not settled by that date, the accounts will be placed in other hands for collection.

Rev. Irl Hicks, the St. Louis weather prophet in his forecasts for May, prodicts a changeable month. On the 8th illness of Mrs. J. Lowry of Millbank daughter of Mrs. G. Barton of this place If a sudden high barometer develops behind the rain and thunder storms about the 10th, regions to the northward may look for frost. Look for change to warmer again about 14th, with another series of storms culminating on the 14th 15th and 16th. The next return of storms will follow in six days, with the crisis from the 20th to Lowry, sen., has resumed housekeeping the month is central on the 26th. The month will be up to and above the average in warmth, with much bright and pleasant weather between the periods of severe storms.

Clifford.

The Clifford Council has decided to for damages. Torrance fell on the icy sidewalk last winter and hurt himself stubby beard. badly, hence the suit.

ther of R. M. Hazelwood of this village,

Mr. W. S. Durrer, the photographer, may, Formosa, and Clifford to Mr. J. P. Fortney who comes well recommended. Saturdays.

Mr. John Connell, who has been managing clerk in J. Hillhouse's hardware establishment for several years, leaves this week or next for either sudbury or Teeswater. Mr. Connell is well known by everyone, and will be much missed in business and the lodges of Oddfellows and Masons. The family may not remove for some time.

BORN

MISSERE-In Mildmay, on Saturday. May 7, to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Missere

ARNOLD-In Carrick, on Tuesday May 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold a daughter.

Some lawyers consider it a crime to confess a crime.

enough money to pay his debts.

basket with you when you visit the

The Grand Trunk inaugurated a

The depression in the money markets Province, incorporated by a special Act The Dominion Government has deci- it appointed Mr. Thomas McGill as

WALKERTON.

Miss Cecil Rife, daughter of Mr. Samuel Rife, died at the Walkerton hospital on Wednesday, this week, after lingering illness with tuberculosis.

A. Menzies and W. H. Brockelbank were nominated to fill the vacancy in the town council, Menzies resigned, and Brockelbank not being qualified, another nomination will be necessary.

James Warren, and party, left on Tuesday morning for Saskatoon, N. W. T. to do some surveying for the Domir. ion Governmen.

The band intends running another excursion to Niagara Falls this sum-

A Trip to Bruce Peninsula.

"To the north of Bruce Peninsula, not far from the main land, is situated a small island, covered with shrubbery, and having a steep and rocky shore, and in view of this fact very few people have visited this island, or are aware that on this island is a hut occupied by a hermit.

He spends most of his time on the island, but occasionally about sundown he will set his canoe afloat and start to paddle for the main land from which he returns with a few articles which he cannot procure on the island.

In the summer the only wearing apput in a defence against the action of and a wide band of cloth wound loosely

The Wesleyan Theological College his beard, dress in a hage black coat has conferred the degree of Doctor of and large hat and proceed to the near-Divinity upon Rev. J. H. Hazelwood of est village, moving about from one Hamilton, and he is now Dr. Hazel- street to another in a most stealthy wood. The reverend doctor is a bro- manner. He is known by this manner and is well known in this neighbor of keeping his pipe in the band of hat of going about and by his peculiar habit hat when not in use. He apparently can not stand the strain of being out in civilization for more than a few hours, and will leave the village the next morning going northward over the same road he came, When he reaches the shore of the main land he stops for a few moments and taking a telescope from his large coat he will carefully view the island in the distance, as if afraid of someone's presence there, and having satisfied himself that no one is there, will proceed to his island home in his canoa.

Arriving at a certain curve in the cliff he scrambles up a path, only known to himself and advances cautiously to the hut. Having found no one in, he takes of his coat and hat and lays them away, knowing that it will be a year before he uses them again.

The Iowa Supreme Court has just handed down an opinion in favor of a certain Andrew McClurg, deacon of a Methodist church in Valley Junction, Iowa, against the Mayor and Chief of Police of that town, whom he sued for damages, alleging they burst into his Fortunate is the man who can borrow theory that he was a chicken thief, because some thorobred bloodbounds had St. Louis hotel rates will be about \$10 followed a trail from a henroost to the a day without meels. Better take your deacon's residence. In the lower court the good deacon's claim was thrown out on a legal technicality, and also on the ground that the Mayor was justified in new time table, but this doesn't say might be relied on. The Supreme that the trains will make better connec. Court takes a contrary view, however, strike some of our citizens with a pre- tions or get there any nearer to the ap- and orders a new trial. Ten thousand dollars is asked by McClurg.

is preventing the flotation of several at the recent session of the Legislature, Saturday. The town turned out in a A disastrous fire swept away the resi-The Dominion Government in a decided to erect an electric power plant for reeve and Chas. Ritz, William Crane, in keeping the flames from spreading ded to erect an electric power plant for receve and ones. Itiez, william orang, in keeping the flames from spreading supplying all the locks on the Lachine James Airth and E. O. Merriam as beyond the building doomed to destruction. The crowd fought the fire for The water in the Assiniboine is still nearly three hours and succeed in savplorer passed away peacefully shortly higher than the floods in 1902 and is dows casings and the bulk of contents. almost up to the high water mark The fire is supposed to have originreached in 1892, when dwellings were ated in the shingles through ate vancancy created by the death of Senator Dever. It is stated Hon. John are now held in positions by cobbs, and Building was only partially insured, Costigan will likely get the posi- those that have already broken away Mrs. McDonald loss will be considerable



CROP ROTATION.

This is a subject that is of much importance to the farmers. We are usually in the habit of thinking of crop rotation as of quite recent date, writes Mr. C. A. Wilson.

Crop rotation is by no means recent or modern origin, for we find in the writings of Cato, Pliny, Columella, and Festus, that it was practically and the Doman civil

rye, barley or oats, fallow. This was the crop rotation that was practised on the more fertile soils of Europe for centuries. So thoroughly did this rotation become established that it actually became an impediment to a more rational system of agriculture.

It is folly to talk crop rotation to a man who is cultivating a virgin soil; for is he not growing good crops of hay or wheat on the same field of hay or wheat on the same field who is cultivating a virgin year after year? It is true. But let us see what he is doing. He is taking from the soil, without replacing anything in return, the capital that nature has taken centuries to place

FOR HIS BENEFIT.

He does not stop to consider he is drawing out the money nature's bank without givin nature's bank without giving as much as a receipt for it. Lawes and Gilbert grew wheat for fifty years on a manured and on an unmanured field and found at the end of that At present commercial fertilizer would cost \$144.34 per acre to replace this element alor have only to look to the older parts of our country to-day to what has been the result of such system of spoilation.

What means this statement that a soil is "worn or run out." It is simply the loss of one or more essential ont plant elements from the soil below for the amount needed to support plant life successfully. It is surprising to what extent some of the farmers of "wornout lands in the east that were once as fertile lands as we have in

Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale do that one thing—but they do that one thing well. That is the secret of their success. They actually make new blood; just that and no more. But good blood is the best cure—the only cure—for most disbad blood.

1. That all plants do not draw to an equal extent upon the manurial ingredients of the soil.

2. That they send their roots to different depths and have a different solvent action upon the constituents.

3. That the soil is good till. cure—the only cure—for most diseases. Most diseases are caused by had blood. Anaemia, paleness, pimples, eczema, indigestion, biliousness, kidney trouble, backaches, sideaches, neuralgia, nervous troubles, rheuma-tism and the special secret ailments recent or modern origin, for we find in the writings of Cato, Pliny, Columella, and Festus, that it was practiced at the time of the Roman civilization. Their method of rotation was to grow a grain crop for two years and then let the ground lie fallow for a year. By so doing, they reasoned that the land gained a needed rest, while the truth was, that the year's rest added no fertilizing elements to the soil but simply increased the soluble salts in the soil.

But our more modern system of crop rotation dates back to the recent time, when in England the farm was made necessary by the methods of agriculture which then prevailed. The management of the farm was not in the hands of the individual, but was under the control of the village. Each family was allotted a piece of land for a single season upon which to go on a certain kind of crop. And to avoid all conflict of interests, each of the large, common fields was marked off into three great parts, and fallow. This was rotated with winter wheat or rye, barley or oats, and fallow. This was the crop rotation was in the corp rotation and the farm was marked off into three great parts, and fallow. This was the crop rotation was in consumption. I had to the large, common fields was marked off into three great parts, and fallow. This was the crop rotation.

Miss Blanche Durand. St. Edmond, Que., says:—"The doctor told me I was in consumption. I had alternate chills and fever, and severe cough and was daily growing weaker. Then I began the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills and my health and strength have fully returned."

Mrs. John McKerr. Chickney. N.

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Mrs. John McKerr, Chickney, N.
W. T., says:—"For some years I
was a great sufferer from the ailments that make the lives of so
many women miserable. I never got
anything to relieve me until I began
using Dr. Williams Pink Pills and
they have made me feel likes any they have made me feel like a person."

Mrs. Albert Luddington, St Mary's River, N.S., says — I was a cripple from rheumatism until I began using Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Now the school and pains have left me and I from as well as ever."

Mr. M. Cook, Lamerton, N. W. T.,

says :- "Dr. Williams Pink Pills cured me of a severe attack of erysipel-

Mr. William Holland, Sarnia, Ont. time that the manured field contained 5,018 lbs. of phosphoric acid and the unmanured 2,956 lbs. of phosphoric acid, or a difference of 2,062 phosphoric acid, or a difference of 2,062 pills and after using them. Pills, and after using a month every bit of the trouble was

> What Dr. Williams Pink Pills have what Dr. Williams Pink Pills have done for these people—and for thousands of others—they will do for you, if you will give them a reasonable trial. Sold by medicine dealers everywhere, or by mail from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

While agriculture is one of the most this state continue to crop a field with the same kind of a crop year after year, when we have at our very door in the castern states examples of what has been the result of such a system. There may be bought to a system. There may be bought to-day; by paying the back taxes. some extent erroneous, yet when put

ONE THING DONE WELL.

tion are based upon the following

good tilth by the addition of humus; and bacteria which is beneficial to the soil and the plant is encouraged.

4. And that weeds are more easily eliminated and the farm work distributed more available.

tributed more evenly. Experiments carried on at our ex-

ke a miracle."

Miss Blanche Durand. St. Edmond, storms and through the loss of solution in consumption. I had altertation of wheat, clover, wheat and oats an average of 178 pounds of nitrogen per acre was removed annually, yet there was a gain for four years over and above this amount of 245 pounds of nitrogen. This nitrogen was gained largely by the clover from the free nitrogen of the air. In this rotation not only were larger crops grown, but the nitrogen and humus contents of the soil was increased.

has been said that successful farming is based upon the conservation of the organic matter of soil, and the following out of a good the soil also it influences to a marked extent the available potash phosphoric acid of the soil. Humus forming materials, like green manures and barnyard manure, have the power, when they decompose in the soil, of combining with the onsoluable potash and phosphoric acid of the soil and converting them into forms which are readily available by plants. It also aids in the relaxation of soluble nitrates and ammonia phosphates.

But the benefits that are to be de-

rived from humus in the soil cannot be measured entirely by its chemical effects; but what seems to be greatest source of benefit to be rived from it, is from its physical effects upon the soil. A soil that centains a proper proportion of hu-mus will be more porus, will hold more capillary water, and will aver-age from 2 to 3 degrees more in temperature throughout

THE GROWING SEASON.

Now it can plainly be seen that there are only two ways by which we can keep up or add to this humus content of the soil, namely, by very

because of the length of time it takes to establish the crop.

The modern systems of crop rotation it.

The amount of humus added to our soil by a crop of clover or a sod is even greater than we would at first suppose. Storrs, of Connecticut experiment station, found that a grass sod three inches high, when plowed under, returned to the soil 8,228 pounds of organic matter which contained 90 pounds of introgen, 25 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 56 pounds of phosphoric acid, and

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FashionTalk

****** SUMMER SHIRT WAISTS.

The tailored shirt waist has a rival in the simple sheer blouse, but it has by no means been supplanted, and, for certain purposes, it is desidedly more desirable than any other cidedly more desirable than any other separate waist

For outdoor summer sports the shirt waist is the thing, and a host of women maintain stoutly that trim tailored shirt waist is more in connection with a coat and skirt norning costume than the daiotiest sheer embroidered blouses. latter is, perhaps, more distinctly feminine, more exquisite in quality, and strongest argument of all, more Pari-sian; but it loses its freshness and daintiness readily, and when mussed has little charm.

The shirt waist, made of stouter stuff and severely tailored, stands rough wear better, resists the reckless assaults of the laundress, and is really an indispensable feature of summer girl's wardrobe.

The shirt waist suit is of course smarter than the separate shirt waist and there is a marked tendency this season to make up simple skirts match shirt waists of all kinds. prices asked at popular shirt ist makers' shops for the whole the prices asked at popular snirt waist makers' shops for the whole frock are out of proportion to a woman's income she in many cases hasher waists made at the shop, buys enough material matching the waists for white and makes the skirts herfor skirts, and makes the skirts her self at home.

Some very good shirt waist makers will use materials bought by the cus-tomer; but unless one goes to a good maker the safest course is to buy good pattern, hire an inexpensive seamstress, and have the waists made an inexpensive at home under one's own direction.

To make a shirt waist may seem a imple proposition, but as a matter of fact a really satisfactory shirt waist is a rare thing. Very careful fitting is required; and in the large where hundreds of the waists are turned out in a week, and many workpeople are employed, mistakes important that we foster the humus of our soils, because in it we have the principal source of nitrogen in careful fitter, and often the homemade shirt waist, fitted early and often, and watched at every point in its progress, turns out much better than the expensive shirt waist ordered at the fashionable shop,

RUCHINGS A FEATURE.

Ruchings are a feature of wraps, and oftentimes the ruchings showing about the edges of a garment are decided contrast to the body of the wrap or to its trimmings. One very handsome wrap is made of pale grey pongee. The shirred yoke is trimmed with choux of shaded crepe, and long crepe streamers ending in kno hem of the long wrap. Huge llions of grey lace are inserted that medallions of grey so as to form a border to the wrap, and are also used at the bottom of immense sleeves. These sleeves the are gathered into the huge armholes and fall in straight folds to the wrists where they measure fully three-quar-

ters of a yard across.

Heavy silk crepe is being made up into coats and loose wraps. It is a material that lends itself with especonce as fertile lands as we have in any of our western states. They were abandoned because they ceased to give a profit after the labor and taxes were paid.

But how are we to redeem our wornout soils or to maintain the fertility of our richer soils? We answer, by a proper system of rotation and by returning as far as possible the plant elements that we remove the plant elements that the proper that the plant elements that the plant elements that the proper the plant elements that the proper that the plant elements of the plant elements that the proper that the plant elements in this way, that each plant eleast once in every turn down at least once in every turn down at

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

"Keep your little ones stomach and howels right, and they will be healthy, happy and grow well." This is the deliberate opinion of a physician of world wide reputation. One mother who followed this advice—Mrs. Albert Boisvert, St. Claude, Que., proves the truth of it. She says:—"I have the greatest faith in Baby's Own Tablets for young children, and I always keep them in the house. Both my little ones were troubled with constipation and sour stomach. I gave them the Tablets and they are now perfectly well. Once in a while I still give them a dose to prevent the trouble coming back." It will be the still the still the still give them a dose to prevent the trouble coming back." dose to prevent the trouble back." If all sensible mo dose to prevent the trouble coming back." If all sensible mothers follow this advice there will be fewer low this advice there will be fewer cross, peevish, sickly babies in the land. These Tablets are guaranteed to contain no opiate or harmful drug. Sold by medicine dealers everywhere, or sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

during the two past summers. Now. that the white corner is broken, colored handkerchiefs are rapidly returning to favor—for the summer, at least. So far the color portion consists of patterns formed by embroidered dots—the "jewel" effect of the that the white embroiderer.

To prove to you that Dr.
Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and pretruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See for itself to be supported by the control of the Dr. Chase's Ointment

CANADIAN WOMEN WARNED.

Vile Wretches Trying to Induce Them to Go to St. Louis.

A caution to young Canadian wo men is as necessary as that which is finding place in many American re-ligious papers, to the effect that an ligious papers, to the enect that an organized attempt is being made to entice young women to St. Louis for infamous purposes, under the guise of attractive and profitable employment, says the Canadian Bap-tist. The great Exposition to be tist. The great Exposition to be held there will call for domestic help of every class, and many favorable positions will open for industrious and competent girls, but there is a fearful rich in and competent girls, but there is a fearful risk in any young woman going to such a city to find employment in answer to an ordinary advertisement, and without certainty as to the responsible and respectable character of the advertiser. A woman's society in the Western cities is sending out circulars and publishing papers showing that there are ing papers showing that there are gangs of vile wretches scouring the gangs of vile wretches scouring the country towns and places to lure girls to cities where it is promised they will be met and cared for by kind friends and provided with a home and employment. To their discourt they are taken to dens of inkind friends and provided with a home and employment. To their dismay they are taken to dens of infamy, and only escape as by a miracle, if they escape at all. And the scoundrel who sent them forward is paid a large commission for every paid a large commission for every one he thus sends to the snare of the fowler. This seems too diabolical to be true, but the facts are verified and the operators of the shameless game have been traced and convicted and imprisoned, though much oftener they escape. Knowing young women of Canada Knowing this only keep far away from all such treacherous schemes and schemers, but they should put all their young aquaintances in possession of facts referred to, and unite them in a crusade for purity and vithin the range of their acquaintance.

Chronic Liver and Stomach Trouble Thoroughly Cured by Using

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

In every home there is more or less affecting as a result of constipation with the description of the digestive.

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Key to Russian Position Captured by the Japanese.

A Tokio despatch says: After five ling of Wiju on Friday, but the Jap-days of fighting, largely with artildays of fighting, largely with artildays of fighting, largely with artildays of fighting. days of fighting, largely with artillery, the first Japanese army, under Gen. Kuroki, has forced a crossing of the Yalu River, and Sunday, with a gallant infantry charge covering a frontage of four miles, it drove the Russlans from Chiu-Tien-Chang (known by the Russians as Twentchen) and the heights of the right bank of the lapanese army was chosen to make the first crossing of the Yalu. It began its preparations on Friday by driving the Russians from their position on the bank of the river opposite Suikochin, which is eight miles above Wiju, and the point selected for the crossing. This division constructed a pontoon bridge over the river, and at 3 o'clock Saturday morning it began crossing. The entire division of the Ho or A a River, which enters the Yalu from the north, almost opposite Wiju. The Japanese turned the left flank of the Russian position, and in the battle of Sunday they division was covered by the Second division was covered by the Second swept away the new front interposed by the Russians to check their on-

The Japanese losses on the Yalu Sunday were about 700 killed and posted to the north and to the east quick-firing guns, 20 officers and many men. The Russians made two

ancse is a dominating one, and they may force the abandonment of the de-

Advices from the front say that Japanese forces began an attack on the Russians on the Yalu River last Tuesday. Thursday, Thursday and Saturday, and Sunday. The battle was continued Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Sunday. On Thursday to the cast of Wiju responded and the Russians cased firing. Then both the Chiu-Tien-Chang and the Kaka batteries reopened, and this fire brought a vigorous response from the right bank of the river. The fighting on Saturday was at long range, and there was a duel with heavy guns across the river. Fighting was resumed at daylight on Sunday. The 12th division of the Japanese army forced a crossing of the Yalu River, above Wiju, just before dawn Saturday. The second pontoon bridge across the river near Wiju was completed at 8 o'clock Saturday might, and the Imperial Guards, of the second division, crossed during the night, and the Imperial Guards, of the second division, crossed during the spent turned, and a general attack begin at dawn on Sunday, nearly all the Japanese batteries on the sunday was a though the second division, crossed during the spent turned, and a general attack begin at dawn on Sunday, nearly all the Japanese batteries on the sunday of the Yalu River and a flotilla of guns-boats co-operating with the army. In the Yalu, just above Wiju was the cast of Wiju responded and the Russians ceased firing. Then both the Chiu-Tien-Chang and the Kakan batteries reopened, and this Squadron had to hurry because it was threatened by a Japanese squadron. The Russians learned that the Vindivostock squadron had to hurry because the squadron had to hurry because it was threatened by a Japanese squadron. The Russians learned that the Squadron had to hurry because it was the squadron by attaching a slow-grunded firing. Then batteries reopened and the Russians ceased firing. Then flustian the squadron was watching on the Corean side of the river. The flustian spanes were in the neight of the Valu attacks on the Kakan batteries reopened and the Russians learned that the V bank of the river and a flotilla of A bridge across the main stream gun-boats co-operating with the army. The Japanese have advantages of fostion and numbers, and are confident of routing the enemy. Early interest of the second Japanese division and the Imperial Guards immediately began crossing.

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At 20 minutes of 11 o'clock Saturay morning the Russian artillery wounded. The Russians lost over 800 men. The Japanese captured 28 quick-firing guns, 20 officers and many men. The Russians made two teito Island to Chuckodi, another isstands.

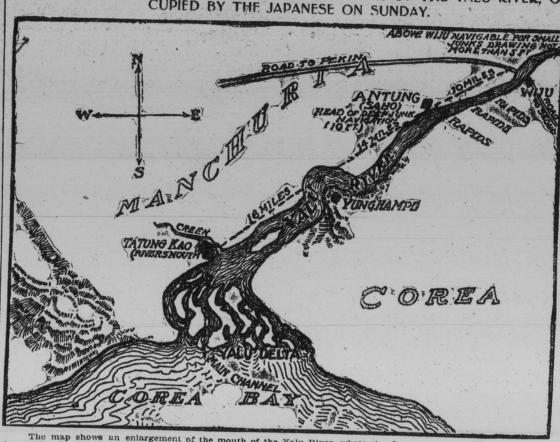
The present position of the Japanese is a dominating one and to the east of Chiu-Tien-Chang began shelling which has been despatched from Kinteito Island to Chuckodi, another island north of Kinteito, and under Chiu-Tien-Chang.

SILENCED RUSSIAN FIRE.

gan storming the heights at 15 min-utes past 8.

At 9 o'clock they had swept the

MAP SHOWING THE TOWNS ON THE RIGHT BANK OF THE YALU RIVER, OC CUPIED BY THE JAPANESE ON SUNDAY.



The map shows an enlargement of the mouth of the Yalu River, where the Japanese fleet aided the infantry in crossing the stream the past four days. It also shows the location of Wiju and Antung, near which latter town the Japs captured the key to the Russian position.

may force the abandonment of the defences erected by the Russians at Antung and other points lower down the river.

The Japanese batteries replied to this shelling, and silenced the Russian guns fire. Later eight Russian guns posted on a hill to the east of the Village of Makao opened upon the Advices from the front say that

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The Japanese batteries replied to this shelling, and silenced the Russian guns that it was impossible to impede a swift squadron by attaching a slower steamship to it. It is reported, moreover, that the Vladivostock squadron had to hurry because it

TRADE CENTRES. thickest the Russians fortunately intercepted a wireless message from the commander of the Japanese squadron to one of his cruisers. The exact sense of the message could not be deciphered, but enough was learned from it to indicate that the Japanese were near and moving too wards Gensan. The Russians therewards Gensan. The Russians therefore heatily left not desiring an action of the command o

MAY BE COURT-MARTIALED.

It is generally recognized at St.
Petersburg, that Rear-Admiral Yeszen cannot do more than frighten the Japanese, and compel them to exercise greater care in their military.

Conv. The world frights, No. 2 quoted at 64 to 65c outside.

solider with sharpsed. On Wednesday, that the Russians resumed the boundarding and the storming the heights at 15 min storming the heights are the offect that the Russians were for the best of the heights on the right bank are summed their boundardment of the best of the heights and the storming the heights and the storming the heights at 15 min storming the heights and the stor

of Cattle, Grain, Cheese, and Other Dairy Produce at Home and Abroad.

red Winter are quoted at 89 to 90c low freights. Spring wheat is nominal at 84c, east, and goose at 73 to 74c east. Manitoba wheat weaker, with No. 1 Northern quoted at 94c Georgian Bay ports; No. 2 Northern at 90c, and No. 3 Northern at 86c. No. 1 hard is nominal at 95½c. Grinding in transit prices are 6c above those quoted.

HOG PRODUCTS.

Dressed hogs are unchanged, with offerings small. Car lots, \$6.25 to 66.40, delivered here. Cured meats are in good demand at unchanged prices. We quote:—Bacon, long clear 84 to 8½c per lb., in case lots. Mess pork, \$17 to \$17.50; do., short cut, \$18.50.

Smoked meats—Hams medium 191.

6c above those quoted.
Oats—The market is quiet at unchanged prices. No. 2 white quoted at 29 to 29½c low freights, and No. 1 white at 30 to 30½c east.

Barley-The market is quiet, with the demand limited. No. 2 quoted

unchanged. No. 1 patents, 2 patents, \$4.70, and strong bakers' Northern, 804c; May 2 patents, \$4.70, and strong bakers' 894c; September, 804c.

13½ to 14c; creamery prints, 20 to 21c; solids, 18 to 19c.
Eggs—Receipts continue good, and prices are unchanged, there being sales of case lots at 13c per doz. Cheese—The market continues quiet, with prices steady. We quote:—Finest September's, 10½c; new cheese, 91 to 10c.

91 to 1Qc.

Smoked meats—Hams, light to medium, 12½c; do., heavy, 12c; rolls, 10c; shoulders, 9½c; backs, 13½c; breakfast bacon, 121 to 13c.

Lard—The demand is fair, with tierces unchanged. We quote:—Tierces, 7%; tubs, 8c; palis, 8%; comes, 7%c; tubs, 8c; pound, 7½ to 84c.

UNITED STATES MARKETS. Minneapolis, May 3.—Wheat—May, 90%c; July, 90%c; September, 80% to 80%c; on track, No. 1 hard, 93%c; No. 2 Northern, 90%c. Flour—First patents, \$4.90 to \$5. Bran—In bulk, \$15.45, \$15.50

\$15 to \$15.50. \$15 to \$15.50.

Buffalo, May 3.—Flour — Steady.
Wheat—Spring, small quantity No. 1
Northern offered at \$1.07, but track
held at \$1.09; Winter, No. 2 red, to
arrive, rail, offered at \$1.05. Corn—
Strong: No. 2 yellow, 60e; No. 2
corn, 57e. Oats—Firm; No. 2 white
44ic; No. 2 mixed, 41c. Barley—Spot
to arrive, 53 to 60e.

Milwaukee. May 3.—Wheat No. 4

Milwaukee, May 3.—Wheat—No. 1
Northern, 94 to 95c; No. 2 Northern,
91 to 94c; old July, 84%c. Rye—
No. 1, 72 to 72½c. Barley—No. 2,
63c; sample, 36 to 61c. Corn—No. 3, 43 to 51c; July, 48% to 48%c.

Duluth, May 3.—Wheat—No. 1 hard
90%c; No. 1 Northern, 99c; No. 2
Northern, 86%c; May, 80c; July,

May, 80c; July,

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

\$17.50, and shorts at \$18.50 here. At outside points bran is quoted at \$16, and shorts at \$17. Manitoba bran, in sacks, \$20 and shorts, \$21 here.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Apples—There is a quiet trade with prices unchanged at \$2 to \$2.50 per bbl. for the best stock.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Toronto, May 3.—The ruling quotations to-day for exporters' were seld at \$4.60 to \$4.75 per cwt. The prices of butchers' cattle were and fancy animals were not hard to obtain. We quote prices as follows:

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COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

Ray Murray, 14 years of age, is mansging the Underwood post-office and telegraph line, and is giving good satis-

Mr. Elder, a Brant farmer, claims that one-third of the wheat in that township will be plowed up, being killed by the frost.

The young man who admires a girl because she is well dressed kicks like a mule after marrying her when he is called upon to pay the freight.

E. Zettel a retired farmer at Chepstowe committed suicide one day last week. It is said that his mind became unbalanced by his loss in the Durham Cement Co. He mortgaged his farm for \$4000 and invested it in cement

The Bell Telephone Co. have been assessed at \$100.00 per mile by the as sessor of the Tp of Proten and they are pretty sore on that township. Why should a monopoly like the above es cape taxation?

A man who was accused at the Mansion House of stealing a check successfully pleaded an alibi, proving that he was in prison at the time. He left the court without a stain on his character.-"Punch."

A well known commercial traveller sums up the liquor question as follows: From a bushel of corn the distiller gets four gallons of whiskey which retails at \$16; the government gets \$3; the farmer who raised the corn gets 20 cents. best health you can out of it—good di-What a good joke. The railroad gets gestion is the key. What you eat may \$2; the manufacturer gets \$10.29: the consumer gets drunk and the retailer gets h-

"We are told that salvation is free," said Mark Twain while chatting about now life and strength to the various or religion a few days before he sailed to gans of the body, takes poison which Italy. I think few realize the fact as thoroughly as a good old soul who lives near my summer home at Elmira. She told me not long ago she had enjoyed religion for about 15 years at a cost of but 10 cents. And, she added, it would and constipation. The great, new disnot have cost that much but I went to a church social and I did not know they influence in correcting a crippled or recharged for ice cream.

hostlery has at last been run to death of sorts, sick or getting sick. It brightat Paris. He kept a good sized hotel ens you up, makes you feel better. and kept away all guests on the excuse cents per bottle at druggists or Wilsonthat his house was full. The officers Fyle Co., Niagara Falls, Ont. searched the place and found that four burglars lived there, and had been stealing traveller's baggage, which they sent to the hotel. The hotelkeeper sold the goods for them and what could not the ill behaved brats owned by other Lot, and Frame Stable and Hardwater. be sold was packed away in the differ- people. \$100,000 worth of stuff was seized.

For the last eight months a Yankee of how poor quality a soldier can live and work on without taking to the tall timbers. If the experiments had turned out to be success, the professor of age. ed out to be success, the professor would have unreeled a lot of remarks about the folly and danger of eating and the wisdom and economy of starvation. them, and all the food wisdom that the tion he is well qualified to fill. we would live much longer and do our to keep the job in the city. work much better if we ate only half as M. Zybiloff, a Russian explorer, has

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Mrs. Chas. King, of Corpus Christi, Texas, owns more land than other woman in the world. Her husband was a professor has been conducting experiments with a squad of soldiers at Yale Starr, and Cameron counties, and there

famous cattle breeder, and ne left ner having well established business; local territor straight salary \$20 paid weekly and expension of the discovery how little food.

Starr, and Cameron counties, and there sarp; position permanent; business successful. are now about 65,000 cattle on her rang. Enclo es. This vast estate must be kept in-

At the meeting of the creditors of the How doth the busy Japanese Wiarton sugar company last Saturday a petition signed by all the creditors in Unfortunately for the seeker after this vicinity was presented asking that freak information, the soldiers didn't Mr. T. C. Allan be appointed permanseem to flourish on the stuff he gave ent liquidator of the concern-a posiinvestigator was able to hand out to the petition represented creditors to the expublic was the same old thing that we tent of nearly \$200,000. Decision of all have been told since we cut our first the question was reserved by the judge, General Grigg's law firm told the other

eight months experiments—which inci- the capital of Thibet. He is a Budddentally knocked the constitutions and hist, and speaks Thibetan, and so was brains of the victims to science into a able to pass as a lama or priest. His condition from which they may never account of the place is full of interest. of them went behind the grave recover. There were twenty soldiers All round the city is a wide street on when the experiments started. Eleven which penitents prostrate themselves let the professor do his worst and came the whole length. The native traders out alive; six had to be sent away at are all women, and the regular popula-various stages of the game because they tion is 10,000. Monasteries and tem-

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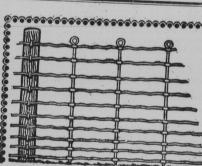
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LIVE STOCK MARKETS TORONTO.

Receipts of live stock at the city cattle market were 110 car leads all told consisting of 1702 cattle, 1544 hogs, 481 sheep and 105 calves, together with 863 hogs to Park Blackwell. Notwithstanding the heavy receipts of live stock trade was good in every class.

The quality of fat cattle was good, many loads of choice exporters as well as butchers being delivered.

Export cattle of which their was fair delivery were in good demand, selling at unchanged quotations.

Butchers cattle were in excellent demand, some loss of choice quality equal to best exporters sold up as high as \$4.60 per cwt. One reason for this was the lage number of buyers from outside

Feeders, especially the short-keep c'ass, were in good demand, selling in several instances as high as many of the shippers.

About 20 milch cows were offered but few of good to choice quality were among them.

The delivery of veal calves were fairly large, but the prices held steady. Altho the run of sheep and lambs was

not large the prices were easier. Deliveries of hogs were moderate and

prices remained steady to firm. Export Cattle--Choice loads of heavy shippers sold at \$4.75 to \$4.95; medium exporters sold at from \$4.60 to \$470 per cwt.

Export Bulls-Choice heavy export bulls sold at \$3.75 to \$4.25 per cwt, and light export bulls sold \$3.25 at \$3.50

Butchers Cattle-Choice picked lots of butchers cattle equal in quality to the best of exporters weighing 1100 to 1175 are worth \$4.40 to \$4.70 loads of good sold at \$4.25 to \$4.85; medium at \$3.90 to \$4.10; common \$3.50 to \$3.50 rough to inferior \$2 50.

Feeders—Feeders, 1050 to 1150 lbs amount paid then, was \$99,838. are worth to \$4.40 to \$4.70 per cwt.

Stockers-Stockers, 400 to 700 lbs

Milch Cows-Milch and Springers sold at from \$30 to \$55 each.

Calves-Calves sold at from \$2 to \$10 each, or at from \$3.50 to \$5.50 per

Sheep-Prices \$4.00 to \$4.25 per cwt for ewes, and bucks sold at \$3.00 to

Hogs-Straight loads of hogs, 150 to

soldier has been sentenced to two mon. ous veins and lymphatic glands. It is the imprisonment for swearing. The soldier, Denouel, was on his way, by train, to join his regiment at Rennes, when in talk with some campanious, he made use of the name of God without any irreverent intention. A priest closed their bars at 7 o'clock last Saturheard him, and handed him over at day night and will keep them closed for Rennes to a railway official. In due three years. The Citizens' League has course, the general commanding the district sentenced the soldier to sixty day's in entercing the local option by-law.

country of using the same books and run in on time since May 20th 1903. out is a dangerous one, is shown by the report of a medical inspector in the city of Paris. An epidemic of diphtheria among school children in a certain district of that city was spread by pencils. These pencils which were municipal property, were in certain schools distributed in the morning and collected at night. The common practice among children of holding their pencils in their mouths while at work show how easy it is for the disease to spread.

It is stated on good authority that over 50,000 soldiers-cavalry, infantry, and engineers—guarded the railway between the German frontier and St. Petersburg on the Czar's recent journey from Darmstadt to his own capital. The sentinels along the lines were placed within sight of one another and were instructed in special methods of signalling in case anything unusual should happen. The most extraordinary precautions were taken at the frontier station of Virballen. Every bridge ther station of Virbalien. Every bridge
was miv ately examined and tested;
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houses a the immediate vicinity of the
sesidence, Elora St., nearly opposite the Electric light plant. Office in the Drug Store, next line were closely watched, and a multitude if workmen were employed in tapping the rails and examining the sleepers. The entire traffic was dislocated d. A. WILSON, M. D. for days before the arrival of the imperial train, and no one save those known to the authorities as absolutely reliable persons were allowed to approach the neighborhood of the railway.

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A medical authority has recently uteach, of good quality are worth \$3.50 to tered a warning against the habit of \$3.75 per cwt, off colors and those of sitting with one knee crossed over the poor quality but same weights at \$2.50 other—a pose which is nowadays ab most as common among women as among men. This apparently harmless habit, it seems, is likely to cause sciatica, lameness, chronic numbness, ascending paralysis, cramps, varicose veins, and other evils. The reason is simple: The back of the knee, it is explained, as well as the front of the elbow and wrist, the groin and the armpit, contains nerves and blood-vessels 200 lbs in weight are worth \$5.10 which are less additional than in other parts of the body. The space behind the knee contains two Incredible as it may appear, a French large nerves a large artery, and numerthe pressure on these nerves and vessels which is apt to give rise to the various troubles against which we are warned:

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WOMAN'S LOVE

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CHAPTER XVII.—(Continued.) With much pacing up and down, and many a stop to look at the portrait, Hector fought his way through the monkish tongue; and as he read he could not help a shiver at the parallel Don Augustin would have him see—the distorted parallel he himself could act but see. As he came to "the glory and peace of the saints" he sat down, the little book open in his hand, amulet to sumsaints" he sat down, the little book open in his hand, amulet to summon to his mind's eye a panorama that had unrolled itself before him how many times—London, the palace Maddalena, the Isle of Palms, Asunta. Caldera, and the save of

Maddalena, the Isle of Palms, Asunta, Caldera, and the cave of welcome; the tent in the lines and the hour of hours; every moment that had been his life since yon rainy night in August. And now to-day is come, the first day of the first year of the century; and to-day, in an hour or two, Maddalena is to be crowned Queen of free Palmetto—yet the bells that ring in her metto—yet the particles and they met only with her hair, she is pass through her people.

Alasdair helps him to mount the black Arab, her gift. Bravo is on his right hand, Ramiros on his left, the generals behind.

A fanfare, and they move. On this side a long line of white and purple, and on that the same; and behind these. is to be crowned Queen of free Palmetto—yet the bells that ring in her reigh will ring out his happiness, for to-night, to-night, he leaves the Isle of Palms for ever; leaves Maddalena, leaves love and the joy of life behind.

After the coronation there is be a great banquet and reception, and honors are to be bestowed on and honors are to be bestowed on whom the Queen desires to distinguish. Then comes the farewell—the farewell that must be hidden away under smiles, for the people have keen eyes and look for happy laces. And then—the sea, London, the old life. Is that possible?

The reverie drifts into vision—such the reverie drifts into vision—such the College to the Highlander when his hour is nigh. Maddalena and he are alone. The last word is spoken, the last kiss is taken; hand clasps hand, and he turns to go. All is dark—all is dark.

The little book, The Life, Death, and Deeds of the Illustrious and Virtuous Knight, Senor Don Baldassare de la Luz, drops sharply on the polished floor. Hector hears, but does not awake from his dream: the sound seems to be part of it. the sound seems to be part of it.

All is dark still. But now, slowly and slowly, the thick shadow begins to resolve: it takes a core of light, blurred and faint at first, but growing, growing, growing—into a great white sheet, a sheet of silver cloth. It is a pall—ah! and it covers a bier—a single blood-red rose lies on it; a rose that looks like a heart against the splandid white. it; a rose that tooks like a heart strung against the splendid white. At the foot of the bier rests a crown of dream.

The transfer of the bier rests a crown of dream.

The transfer of the bier rests a crown of dream. And now he sees the glimmer of candles, the pale lambent glow of lamp that burns continually, pallor of marble columns, and trick the given of priestly vestments as dim figures go to and fro. To his ear comes the deep murmur of organ. He strains his eyes to pierce the pall, to see—

But it is gone. Involved.

You're just a bairn, Hector

but Love for teacher, Alasdair tends him, patting down this pad, binding that bandage aright again, and settling, so as to give the most sup-port with the least irk, the purple

silk sash that makes the sling.
"Now," he says, when all is finished to his satisfaction, "now
you'll do. Come on. The little
man' (thus he speaks of Bravo)
"sent me to look for you; it's time
to start—Tighearna! What's
that?"

And the
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on thousand, cheering and cheering and cheering, waving hats and flags and handkerchiefs and colored shawls. Bells clash, trumpets rejoice, rifles rattle to the present—and over all the clamor, from loving throats the indominable call of ing throats the indomitable call of "Maddalena, Maddalena, Maddale lena!"

It seems but a step to the It seems but a step to the wide-flung door of the Cathedral, where the Bishop stands among his acoly-tes with Cross and censers. The choir begins to chant a hymn of ju-bilation. Maddalena bends before the prelate.

Then the procession forms, and mores slewly up the nave to stately music of organ and trumpet, and

of organ and trumpet voices. Maddalena sweet voices. Maddalena walks alone, a clear space before her, a clear space behind—the Queen; a clear space behind—the Queen; a pan, after Marquis Ito and Marshal Yamagata, and by far the most interesting for whereas the two latters in the throat—God! so young, so beautiful, so lonely. Not a heart in all the vast Cathedarl but learned to here so young, so heautiful. sweet voices leaps to her, so young, so beautiful, so lonely.

Now she kneels at the foot of the throne, and so remains through the long magnificence of the Mass.

O! it is all a dream!

The searching sweetness of the music, the plaining of violins, flutes, hautboys, the piercing clamor of clarions, the subdued bourdon of the organ, the silver shrill of boys' voices—all the poignant influences the organ, the silver suring of boy-voices—all the poignant influences pluck with persistent fingers at his strung nerves. It is a dream, a

Who giveth the Crown to Madda-

lena?"
Hector makes a step forward, and Grant. Look at your arm out of the napkin, and the blood coming O. what would you do without me? Sit still, muruar, and hold your to still, muruar, and hold your to still the still the simple gold circlet on its purple cushion. All! his wound re-opens. He kende are steady and the voice is with fingers that had never aught ut Love for teacher Alasdair tonds tends that has now fallen on silence

I, for the free people of Palmet-Crowned ! " And the opening thunders of the And the opening thunders of the block the grave joy of a free people, the death of two souls that Love made or fr

(To be Continued.)

CORSETS FOR FINE HAIR.

The Garment Is a Sure Cure for Bald Heads.

If men wore corsets, we are gravely assured by a medical authority of high standing, there would be no more bald heads. In support of this argument it is pointed out that most women have luxuriant tresses, and they invariably wear the muchdiscussed carment.

found in the lungs of creatures forced to adopt this abdominal breathing; it is, therefore, evident that it was produced by that form of respiration. Once in the lungs, it is tolerably certain that its effects will be felt in the head of man. be felt in the head of man.

JAP OPPOSITION LEADED.

Count Okuma Who Spends His Money for Education.

Count Okuma, the leader of the and Opposition in Japan is described a walks the third most popular man in Ja

He is the greatest orator in a nation of orators, and the best-mannered man in the land of exquisite courtesy. When he was lying in agony, between life and death, just after a fanatic had thrown a bomb under his carriage, the Count could to the door after the visit of in-

quiry.

He has held office in the Goverment, but prefers the Opposition benches, knowing that from them

pallor of marble columns, and rich huse of priestly vestments adim figures go to and fro. To his ear comes the deep murmur of an organ. He strains his eyes to pierce the pall, to see—to see—But it is gone. Involuntarily he stretches out his arm, forgetting that it is not yet whole. The pain worder and dismay.

"It is gone, he cries, "gone, just as it went that night."

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"The second time, the second time, the second time ! O ! God, it must not be Maddalena."

"What's the matter, Heckie man, what's the matter?"

"The bier and the silver pall, the rose and the crown. I saw them once in London, I see them again to foreigners—but visit him with the matter, the condition of the more and dram, a dream, a dream

up again to a more erect position, but without moving the hands; as he does this air is drawn by elastic reaction of the chest walls into the lungs. This process is repeated regualrly not less often than twelve times or more often than fifteen times a minute. By this means it By this means it is easily possible in an average man to effect such an amount of respiration as will be enough to maintain complete acration of the blood. The Ease of manipulation, simplicity, impossibility of air passages being blocked by falling back of the tongue, and facilitating escape of water from them.

EUROPEAN RAILWAYS.

to start—Tighearna! What's to start—Tighearna! What's to start—Tighearna! What's that?"

He has caught sight of the portrait of Don Baldassare, and he is staggered; his rough and freekled skin turns ash-color, and his hand skin turns ash-color, and the follows ash turns ash-color, and the follows ash turns ash-color, and turns ash-color, and the follows ash turns ash-color, and the follows ash turn

this argument it is pointed out that most women have luxuriant tresses, and they invariably wear the much discussed garment.

Her Majesty waits—waits, not in black to-day, but in white, virgin white, all white, a very san for dazzling. a Queen, a bride—nay, rather, a new Iphigenia, setting out to lay her heart on the altar of her country: calm and composed, clear of cye and firm of step.

But there is no time to think, not ime to let the thirsty gaze of love to take in the splendour of her white simplicity. Just one moment to put his lifetime into a kiss on heand, and he leads her to the carriage, in which, lovely and lonely crowned only with her hair, she is cast, and belied hand, Ramiros on his left, Alasdair helps him to mount the black Arab, her gift. Bravo is on his right hand, Ramiros on his left, the generals behind.

A fanfare, and they move. On this side a long line of white and purple, and on that the same; and behind these, Palmettos, thousand, on the certing and cheering and handkerchiefs and colored and handkerchiefs and colored and handkerchiefs and colored shaws. Bells clash trumpters.

their hair or feathers after a new months of wear!

The scientists killed two or three of these creatures and examined the lungs. In every instance they found in them a crystallised substance which, when placed in solution and applied to the bodies of healthy analmals, caused the hair or feathers to fall out!

population is as mixed, its customs as unsaintly, and its streets as dirty as those of any Indian native city. Bound up in this misconception as to the sanctity of the city is the theory that it is the headquarters, the great and central shrine of Buddism, of which the Dalai Lama, or "Ocean Priest," is held to be the incarnation. But the religion of or Ocean Friest, is need to be the incarnation. But the religion of the Thibotans is not even Buddhism, except in a diluted and corrupted form of saint-worship and the adoration of many gods, with the addition of the Buddhistic destricts. ation of many gods, with the addi-tion of the Buddhistic doctrine of reincarnation.

TROUBLE IS OLD.

A third misconception is that the A third misconception is that the Imperial Government have been all along a siming at the annexation of Thibet. The mission has had no such purpose in view, and and until the hostility of the Thibetans—induced on the one hand by Russian agents and on the other by the Viceroy Sze-chuan—made the advance of Cel. Younghusband with his hand-Cel. Younghusband with his handful of Sikhs impossible, the mission was purely a peaceful and political one

Nor is the mission a thing of today or yesterday. It has now
reached within some 180 miles of
Lhasa; it started in the days of
Warren Hastings. It had in view
in these days, as primarily it has
now, the establishment of commercial relations with Thibet. If it
has more than that in view to-day
the responsibility lies with the Thibetans themselves. So far as hostilities are concerned, they were begun in recent times, in 1886, when
the Thibetans invaded the British
dependency of Sikkim, and there
was heavy fighting on the high altitudes noar the Jelap Pass.

CONVENTION NOT KEPT. Nor is the mission a thing of to-

CONVENTION NOT KEPT. Tibet has been tributary to China since it was finally conquered by that country in 1720, but when re by presentations were made at Pekin with regard to this invasion of Sik-kim, the Chinese Government dewith regard to this invasion of Sirkim, the Chinese Government declared its complete inability to interfere with the activity and aggressiveness of its vassal. And the essence of the situation to-day lies in the fact that this payerlessness

in the fact that this powerlessness of the suczerain power has been manifested ever since. In 1890 a convention was signed between the Chinese Envoy and Lord Lansdowne (they Viceous Lansdowne Chinese Envoy and Lord Lansdowne (then Viceroy of India) with the object of delimitating the Thibet-Sikkim frontier and facilitating trade relations between Thibet and Three years later regulations were drawn up to give effect to the terms of the convention. But if any single one of those regulaif any single one of those regula-lations has been carried out the circumstance has certainly escaped notice.

THREATENED TREATY

The Thibetan authorities have ex-The Thibetan authorities have expended endless ingenuity in obstructing trade routes across the Himalayas, and in making commercial intercourse with India impossible. They have not hesitated to arrest and imprison British subjects; they have opposed every effort to adjust the northern boundary of they have opposed every effort to adjust the northern boundary of Sikkim; and they have resolutely read and it Sikkim; and they have resolutely refused to make any effort to carry out the terms of the convention. In this attitude of undisguised he stility. Thibet has all along been prompted by Russia. Of that circumstance there is evidence too ample to be disputed. Four. by Russia. Of that circumstance there is evidence too ample to be dis-

In 1902 Sir Ernest Satow, British Minister at Pekin, was able to tell Lord Landsdowne that Russia had concluded a sccret treaty with China guaranteeing to maintain the integrity of that country. The price was Thibet. The sequel was a stern warning from Lord Lansdowne to the Chinese Government that if such an arrangement were contempted to bring in the stipulated amount of rubber is very simple, according to report. A viblage is ordered to produce so many baskets of rubber, and it is said that if the deliveries are not up to the Chinese Government that if sent out to burn down the houses and shoot the natives or cut of

DUR INTERECT IN THIRET

MISSION IS NOT FOR PURPOSE
OF ANNEXATION.

The Chinese Sovereignty Over the
Country Is a Dead
Letter.

A curiously complicated story of Oriental manocuvring, Russian intrigue, Chinese commercial jugglery and Thibetan efforts to throw off a hated suzerainty circles round the history of Colonel Younghusband's mission to the mysterious city of the Lamas says the London Express.
To make this history plain in the light of the events recorded in our news columns to-day it is necessary to clear the ground of some persistent misconceptions. Chief, pertiant of the columns to description of the clear the ground of some persistent misconceptions. Chief, pertiant to Chinese diplomacy, a movement which may the dubter means known to Chinese diplomacy, a movement which may the dubter means known to Chinese diplomacy, a movement which may the dubter means known to Chinese diplomacy, a movement which may the dubter means known to Chinese diplomacy, a movement which may the dubter means known to Chinese diplomacy, a movement which may the dubter means known to Chinese diplomacy, a movement which may the dubter means known to Chinese diplomacy, a movement which may the ancents known to Chinese diplomacy, a movement which may the ancents known to Chinese diplomacy, a movement which may the means known to Chinese diplomacy, a movement which may the means known to Chinese diplomacy, a movement which may the means known to Chinese diplomacy, a movement which may the means known to Chinese diplomacy, a movement which may the means known to Chinese diplomacy, a movement which may the means known to Chinese diplomacy, a movement which may the means known to Chinese diplomacy, a movement which have the fiethed commerce to other that the Chinese suzerainty over. Early in last year Lord Duracy on, after pointing out that all past attempts to deal with Thibet that the Chinese suzerainty over. Early in last year Lord Duracy on, after pointing out that all past attempts to deal with Thibet that the Lindan Government "r Russian intrigue was having every-thing its own way. China and the Lamas were the Spenlow and Jorkins of the East. Spenlow was willing, anxious, burning, to open the road to India's trade, but Jorwas so short-sighted, so stupid, so blind to his own interest, so obstinate and immovable. And Jorkins, appealed to in the same way, retorted in the same strain—that wretched suzerainty stood in way.

PRESENT MISSION.

Then came the tardy decision of the Imperial Government, arrived at after much urging on the part of the Government of India, to ignore the intermediary and deal directly with Thibet. It was agreed that the Dalai Lama and the British mission should meet at Khamba-jong last should meet at Khamba-jong last year, and discuss the whole question in a perfectly amicable spirit. Colonel Younghusband was sent thither, but the Dalai Lama failed to keep the appointment.

The mountain advanced towards Mahomet, then busily engaged at Lhasa in burrishing Hussian arms and at almost every step of the

and at almost every step of the way, the advance was threatened. way, the advance was threatened.
Menaces became deeds, and the attacks at Gura marks the final stage of the conversion in self-defend mission of peace into an affair of

arms. But that the perce of the Thibetan silences is threatened is in the highest degree improbable. The Thibetans, buoyed up by false hopes and Russian promises destined to be broken, have all along been convinced that Britain would bring no force to bear upon her wishes. The whole history of the matter has yielded support to that view. There may yet be fighting at Gyangtse, but in all human probability the mission will have achieved its aim before that point is reached. But that the

LEOPOLD OF BELGIUM.

King a Money-maker, Especially in Rubber Trade.

in Rubber Trade.

King Leopold II., of Belgium, who denies that his daughters have any claim to the money left by their mother, and who consequently is a defendant in the law courts of his own country, has devoted much of his time to money-making.

He has also a great capacity for spending it. Although an old man, he is said to be extremely fastidious in his toilet. According to "Le Cri de Paris," no society butterfly could take more trouble over the care and arrangment of her complexion than King Leopold does over plexion than King Leopold does over the cit and appearance of his long grey beard. It is said that before the King sleeps his valet carefully envelops his master's beard in a silk bag to prevent it set. bag to prevent it getting disarranged. "So much care does he expend on his personal appearance, that his dressing room resembles dressing establishment, it is with pomades, perfumes, oils, pastes, and brushes of a thousand and one varieties."

According to a character-sketch in the "Review of Reviews" the late Mr. Rhodes declared that King Leo-pold was the hardest man to deal with he had ever met. "He is a regular Jew," said Mr. Rhodes, and he declared that one could more

there is evidence too ample to be disputed. Four years age Russia was supplying the Thibetans with arms, missions were exchanged by ween the two countries, and a Russian subject and agent was directing the attitude of the lamas from Lhasa itself.

In 1902 Sir Ernest Satow, British Minister at Pekin, was able to tell stipulated amount of rubber is very

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"Let me suppose," he says to himself, "that I am starting in business. How should I set about buying, or pricing, or selling goods?" Starting from that point, he proceeds to plan and to look about to see what others do, not exactly with a view to copying them, but in order to compare, and so to evolve an original method that will attain the object better or more quickly.

In his inexperience he naturally

In his inexperience he naturally conceives notions that would land him into difficulties, but he discovers this in time, and gains knowledge.

In the course of this planning as a land the conversation, and they work in telephone offices."

"What is the work of a telephone office?" Mrs. Brown further inquired.

"Talking," answered Mr. Brown, and the conversation converts and the conversation converts.

In the course of this planning as a master, he finds that there are certain details that require to be acquired before he can have to de mellocations. quired before he can hope to do well as a principal, so he turns his attention to these details as carried out by subordinates, and he thinks about those also.

He soon attracts attention. planning has given him originality and brightness. He is selected to and brightness. He is selected to ill this or that position temporarily, performed the duties. In time there is a vacancy, and the young fellow and does it well, because he has, in and does it wen, because he has, his mind, filled that post before, and who has been thinking ahead steps into that vacancy, to the envy of the

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GIANTS OF SCIENCE.

chancellor. He filled its chair of natural philosophy for 53 years, and meanwhile did some other things. It would be impossible here to recount even a tithe of the contributions which this prince of science has made both to theory and to practice. He helped the German physician Helmholtz and others to consolidate the greatest but one of all the generalizations ever reached by the human ations ever reached by the human mind, the law of the conversation of energy. He founded thermo-dynamics. He made ocean cabling possible. His compass is used on every boat that how much property it has saved no one can say. In a few weeks he will be an octogenarian, yet only the other day he read a paper before the Reyal Society of Edinburgh, on a

subject which he had introduced it seventeen years before, and said that he hoped to return to it again, but "not at so long an interval." The only possible way to appreciate the profundity, originality and comprehensiveness of his genius is to read the history of physics during the last sixty years. He has done much more than anyone else, living or dead, to make it.

Another giant celebrated his birthday the other day. Lord Kelvin is a Scotsman, Lord Lister a Yorkshireman. Who so imagines that his race Robert C. Lampman, the well known Gainsboro farmer and stock grower, is completely cured of a long-standing case of Lumbago, and he has made a statement for the benefit of the public, in which he gives the entire credit for the cure to Dodd's Kidney Pills. In his statement Mr. Lampman says.

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"I to science. Lord Lister, of course, is the founder of modern surgery. Every surgeon on earth, every operating theatre, is a tribute to him. Most of them would not exist but for him. Black and yellow, in missionary or military hospitals, owe their lives to him, just as King Edward does, or a million others now living, to say nothing of the future. Of course, no man stands alone in science. Without the immortal French chemist, Louis Pasteur, Lister could never have been. Nevertheless, it is true to say of him that "he saves more lives every year than Napoleon took lives every year than Napoleon took in all his wars."

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