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Who Wants

COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

→AND+

Vol. XVI No. 32.

Brockville Ontario

Telephone No. 249

Athens, Leeds County. Ontario, Wednesday, July 4, 1900.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

"Brockville's Biggest Store."

The careful housekeeper will buy Fruit Jars early. Prices are at a point now

where they can't stay long. The market is rapidly rising and already the whole-

salers have had two advances with promises of more to follow. Last season's great scarcity in jars and advances in price should be remembered now, when these goods are here at a price made only possible by a big deal. We placed our order early, and placed heavily. We bought six hundred dozens and secured a special discount for taking this quantity. They're here now, and anyone who wants jars will do well to buy while this lot lasts.

THESE ARE THE PRESENT PRICES:

QUARTS

PINTS

Per Dozen in Case

63c

69c Per Dozen in Case

HALF GALS. 95c

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BIG BARGAINS >

Dress Materials-About 600 yds. in Colors and Black Grenadines, regular 25c goods, in short ends, to 10c

Dress Muslins-About 800 yards in Fancy Effects, worth 20c and 25c; on sale, to clear out for 10c

PARASOLS

Hutcheson, Geo. Lot No. 1—Consisting of Fancy Lace Parasols, 250 Hall, Jennie Holmer, Geo. were \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.25, only Lot No. 2.—Consisting of Black Parasols, worth 50c \$1.00 to \$1.25, on sale now...........

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BROCKVILLES LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS CORNER KING ST. AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE

Our studio is the most complete and up-to-date in Brockville.

Latest American ideas at lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed

ART EXAMINATIONS.

In the results of the Ontario Art School examinations, the Athens High School has been successful in securing 139 proficiency certificates, and 8 full certificates, the latter granted on completion of the course, which consists of 5 subjects. The possession of a full 1100: cartificate qualifies the holder thereof to teach drawing in any High or Art

FULL CERTIFICATES. Barney, Kenneth Lawson, Gordon Ellis, R. J. Lee, Arthur Pinkerton. W. E Walker, Melvin Grev. Clarence Halladay, Cora LINEAR PERSPECTIVE

Berney. Kenneth Lawson, Gordon Lee, Arthur Pinkerton W. E Ellis, R. J. Grey, Clarence Walker, Melvin Halladay, Cora PRACTICAL GEOMETRY. Barker, John Kennedy, Fred Blackwood, James Lyons, J. B. Berney, Harry Lander, Walter Lawson, Gordon

Barber, Anna Murphy, Ormond Botton, Helena Parish, Arthur Blanchard, Fremont Robinson, Myrtle Bullis, Frank Richards, W. P Cadwell Mirtie Stevens, Marcus Stevens, Maurice Cughan, Robert Stewart, Eleanor Tet:, Arthur H. DeLong, Wilfred Forrester, John Grey, Belle Whaley, Thos Walker, Melviu Goodall, Laura Hutcheson Geo. Wiltse. Jennie

Holmes, Geo. Young, F. S. MODEL DRAWING Blackwood, Jas. Good, Elber Bolton, Helena Hutcheson, Geo. Lvons, J. B. Brown, Annie Crummy, Nellie Lawson, Gordon Cadwell, Mirtie McLaughlin, Edna Crane, Frances Mackie, John Cughan, Robert Murphy, Ormand Doolan, Annie Parish, Arthur Davis, Norma Robeson, Maggie Ducolon, Keitha Rabb, Ethel Dunham, Chas. Richards, W. P. Forrester, John Stewart, E canon Grey, Hawley Tett, Arthur

Grey, Beile MEMORY OR BLACKBOARD DRAWING. Allingham, Mabel Grey, Hawley Berney, Harry Grey, Belle Barber, Anna Gallagher, Ethel Blackwood, Jas. Good, Elber Bolton, Helena Halladay, Eva Bolton, Estella Hutcheson, Geo Brown, Annie Hall, Jennie Cadwell, Mirtie Hunt, Hester Crummy, Nellie Lyons, J. B Cughan, Robert Lee, Arthur McLaughlin, Edna Murphy, Ormond Charland, W. Doolan, Annie Parish, Arthur Robeson, Maggie Davis, Norma

DeLong, W. Forrester, John FREEHAND DRAWING. Allingham, Mabel Bolton, Helena Brown, Annie Bullis, Frank Blackwood, Jas. Cadwell, Mirtie Crummy, Wellie Cughan, Robert Doolan, Annie Ducolon, Keitha Dunham, Chas. Grey, Hawley Grey, Belle Good, Elber Halladay, Evva

Lyons, J. B. Leeder, Helen Lee, Alma Murphy, Ormond Parish, Arthur Robinson, Jessie Rhodes, Burton Richards, W. Slack, Mabel Stewart, Eleanor Tett, Arthur Wing, Grace Webster, Maud Whaley. Thos. Walker, Melvin Wiltse, Maud

t, Arthui

Webster, Maud

Weart, A. J.

Kelly, Lizzie

charged with absconding with books and certain papers of the Holland cheese factory, has been withdrawn, a settlement having been arrived at between the parties.

Each infant robin, it is estimated, requires for its proper maintenance about fourteen inches of tender angle worm every day. As a robin family averages four, the mother is obliged to provide fifty-six inches of worm daily. People who have doubts of the value of birds as grub destroyers will please make a note of this.

The record of Hood's Sarsaparilla is literally written in the blood of millions of people to whom it has given good health. It is all the time curing diseases of the stomach, nerves, kidneys and blood, and it is doing good every day to thousands who are taking it for ey can buy. Hood's Pills are non-irritating.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS.

At the examinations for high school entrance, held here last week, 88 can successful. Following is a list of the successful students with the marks obtained by each, the maximum being

NAME TOTAL TEACHER Taplin, Jessie Ross, Roberta Covey, Buda Jack, James 724 Miss Herbison McGuire, Teresa 700 H. H. Hillis Steacy, May 689 Miss Richards 678 Mr. Harvey Love, Ida Patterson, Claud 669 R. Thompson Webster, Dora 655 S. Grey Hagerman, Arl. Van Allan Editle 644 Miss Wemyss Nichols, Mary 639 J. Rabb Ferguson, Mamie 633 Miss Roche McCallum, Ken. 622 R. Thompson Fair, Lena McAndrews, El. 600 Mr. Anglin Lee, Mary Johnston, Eva 588 S. Grey McAndrew, Wm 586 Mr. Anglin Mervin, Joseph 585 H. H. Hillis

Fair, Pearl Johnston, Gladys 582 S. Grev Johnston, Roy 580 Miss Hall McGuire, Ella 577 H. H. Hillis Ferguson, Harl'y 574 Miss Steven: Taliman, Ellery 567 H. H. Hillis Chick, Frank 566 Miss Rotter Gardener, Viola 565 Miss Roche 565 Miss McGoey O'Shea, Mary Elliott, Leonard 563 Miss Wenness Minish, Wm 556 Miss Kincaid Parvis, Pansy 555 Miss Rotter Brown, Eva 554 Miss Peverly Emmons. Blanch 552 Miss Yates La Pointe, Ada 552 Miss Tennant

Blanchard, Edna 550 Miss Evae Parvis, Stanley 550 Miss Rotter Cawley, Dora 550 Miss Cawley Grier, Milton 550 Miss Bullis Leeder, Robbie 550 Miss Bullis

TYE-DEWOLFE.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Brock DeWolfe was the scene of a very pleasant event last Wednesday evening when two more young persons launched forth their bark on the ocean of wedded life. The contracting parties on this occasion were their eldest daughter, Miss Zeila, and Mr. John R. Tye, one of our promising young business men. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Rural Dean Wright in the presence of only the intimate friends and relatives. Miss Mary Wright presided at the organ and played a beautiful

wedding march. The bride was becomingly attired in dress of cream serge and carried a beautiful bouquet of white roses. Miss Ethel DeWolfe, sister of the bride, acted the part of bridesmaid, and the groom was ably supported by his brother, Mr. Frank Tye, of Lyndhurst. The parlor was artistically decorated for the occasion with June roses

The ceremony over, the bridal party sat down to a daintily decorated, but well furnished table and did ample justice to the good things. Later in the evening, the Citizens' Band favored the young couple with a lively serenade.

The esteem in which the bride is held was well shown by the numerous presents she received. With the best wishes of their friends, the young couple left for their new home at Mr. Tye's grocery, and we join in extending to the happy pair, whose future is so auspiciously begun, our best wishes for a prosperous and happy wedded

Opened the Safe

From Saturdays' Evening Citizen The man whom no lock can defy or withstand, Mr. Arthur Gravelle, of the Renfrew Journal, was in the city yesterday, Mr. Gravelle's trip was made at the request of the Merchants' bank, who called on him to open one of the safes in the Hull branch, situated on Main street, in the fire swept district, The bankers' appeal was no made in vain, as, after an hour s work, Mr. Gravelle succeeded in exposing the interior to daylight and the anx ious gaze of the officials once more The contents were found to have escaped the flames. The combination poor appetite, tired feeling and general debility. It is the best medicine mon-by the Taylor company of Toronto. by the Taylor company of Toronto. In his 22 years' study of safe combinations, Mr. Gravelle has never had

The Star Wardrobe

CHARLESTON NOTES

Mr. Banta's cottage on Beattie Is-

land is nearing completion, the painters

heing now at work putting on the fin-

W. G. Parish is making several im-

ishing touches.

Gents' Furnishings

ALWAYS ON HAND.

Telephone 161-BROCKVILLE.

We give Trading Stamps.

didates wrote and of these 44 were

887 R. Thompson 740 R. Thompson Merrick, Arthur 701 R Thompson 651 R. Thompson Greene, Wilfred 639 R. Thompson Galdes, Edith 636 R. Thompson Barber, Gordon 611 R. Thompson

607 R. Thompson 590 R. Thompson lot on the Main Shore. Dr. C. M. B. Cornell's family will to the 583 R. Thompson in making improvements, are about through with their work.

Lewis King is busily engaged in putin shape for the party of Americans from here attended the social at Lyndting his two cottages on Bertha Island who occupied them last season. He is adding a long veranda to each and fitting the cottages up in first class style. The party to occupy them will be along in a couple of weeks. R. D. Judson & Son have made sev-

eral improvements to their cottage during the past winter, including new

lake for the summer on Monday last. They were accompanied by S. H. Laughlin, who spent the summer with them last year.

The editor of the Reporter has also een making improvements during the Spring. He has erected a stable near the boathouse in Warren's Bay, cleaned up the grounds and made a good buggy road from the Cedar Park grounds to the water's edge. He has also dug out and planked up a beautiful spring of clear cold water and will enclose about two acres of the point, called the "Picnic ground," with a wire ing purposes. As this is the most ming point on the main shore for picnics, and as parties can be accommodated with tables, stove, clear spring water and ice, it will no doubt be well patronized by parties wishing to spend a pleasant outing on the lake. The houseboat, La-ne o-tah, will be anchored in the bay and on pleasant days, picnic and private parties occupying the grounds will be given a free ride on the bouseboat in tow of the steam launch, Sport, which has been thor oughly overhauled and put in first class condition for the purpose. The Cedar Park and Harbor View hotels will accommodate teams of picnicers at reasonable charges.

Wm. Crozier and Sons have just pleasure of parties coming to the lake. They have built a platform 13 by 26 feet on a couple of skiffs, enclosed with a railing and seats. It is designed for dancing parties and will be propelled from place to place with sail and oars.

GREENBUSH.

caused all nature to rejoice in this

Miss Ellen Wallace is entertaining ner sister of Cape Vincent. Farmers in this section are wearing broad smile. Their milk for the month of may brought the handsom

sum of \$15.64 per ton. The pork market touched the high water mark of \$6 per cwt. at Bellamy's

on Thursday. The grim monster, Death, has again entered our neighborhood and taken one of the oldest and most respected residents in the person of Mr. Norris Loverin, who had reached the ripe old age of 83 years. In religion he was a Methodist; in politics, a Liberal, By honesty and industry in their youthful days, he and his estimable wife had secured one of the most pleas-

to take such comfort as few old people have the privilege to enjoy. The example he set through life is well worthy of imitation. By his death, Mrs. Loverin has lost a kind husband and the community an obliging neighbor. His funeral took place ye-terday. provements to his properties on and The Rev. Mr. Lawson of Addison conaround the lake. He has added a ducted the religious service. The escouple of 100ms to his cottage and teem in which the deceased was held painted the building. He has also was shown by the very large number rected a near little horse barn on his of friends that assembled from far and near to pay their last tribute of respect departed. occupy their cottage on Point Geral- were W. W. Millar, Alex. Blanchard, dine next week. The carpenters, who Almeron Blanchard. Richard Kerr, have been engaged since early spring George Langdon, Daniel Blanchard.

M. J. KEHOE

OAK LEAF

hurst on Thursday night last, which was a decided success: Miss Belle Johnson is phaking an extended visit at her si tef's, Mrs. F. Warren, Rockfield.

Mr. G. E. Godkin is recovering from relapse of appendicitis.

floors and a liberal use of the paint John's day at Delta was largely attend-The Masonic celebration of St. H. C. Pailips and wife moved to the Betts of Brockville conducted the sered by residents from here. Rev. L.A. vice.

Our school has closed for the summer holidays. M.ss Sexton, teacher, is spending the vacation at her home, Elgin

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Godkin spent Thursday in visiting their daughter, Mrs. P. F. Yates of Newboro. Trinity church is undergoing repairs.

Mr. Reynolds of Westport has the contract for the painting. Mr. R. J. Green has returned from Brockville after attending counties

council. Mrs. (Rev.) Moore of Smith's Falls fence and fit it up for picnic and campand Mrs. Berney of Lyndhurst visited Mrs. R. J. Green recently.
While Mrs. Wm. Godkin was pre-

paring to milk on Sunday morning she was greatly alarmed by a form in the nanger, and on investigation found it was a person who had lodged there. Among the visitors at Mr. W. H.

Godkin's on Sunday last were Mr. S. Whaley, Soperton, and Mr. Wm. Sturgeon of Newboro. Wedding bells are supposed to ring n this neighborhood in the near future

In conversation with Mr. A. E. Donoyan of Halifax, N. S., your correspondent was informed that Mr. Donovan would oppose Mr. Taylor in South Leeds. This would make it hot for George.

Professor Robertson, Dominion Dairy Commissioner, addressed the Bro kville Cheese Board recently and mong other things said this : "In 1885, when the government began to assist the dairymen, the cheese exports from this country amounted to about \$6,000,000. Last year they were over \$16,000,000 and by improving SATURDAY, June 30.—The down-pour of rain on Thursday night has caused all nature to reside in this \$10,000,000 during the next ten

KLONDYKE LIVER PILLS.

The Great Constitutional Remedy for all Liver

The following testimonial speaks for

G. D. McDougall, Esq. Dear Sir,—Having used your dyke Liver Pills, I can conscien recommend them as the best one giving them a trial will find beneficial results.

Yours trul Patrick J.

Brockville, May 17, 1900. Give them a trial. Fo

Admiral Seymour Relieved and the Foreign Ministers Safe.

TROOPS MET LITTLE RESISTANCE.

Although Chinese Mobs Harassed them on the Way-Will the Consuls be Taken Back to Pekin and Reinstalled there?—Feeling that the Crisis is Past, and that Rumor-Mongers Have Greatly Exaggerated it-Boxers May Yet Cause Much Trouble—Shanghai the Fountain of Fake Stories.

Che Foo, June 29, via Shanghai, 1000,—Admiral Seymour's expedition 1000,—Admiral Seymour's expedition 1000 to 100, as been relieved, having failed 1000 foreign troops now 120,000 foreign troops now 120 connect with Pekin. There is no news from Pekin. Russian Colonel Schtelle, commanding the combined forces of ten thousand men, is supposed to be proceeding to Pekin, Admiral Seymour's expedition is returning to Tien Tsin. His force has suffered greatly. It is estimated that from 40,000 to 60,000 Chinese troops are now before Pekin. Boxers from all sections are swarming through.

Russia Informed. St. Petersburg, June 29.—The Min-lster of War has received the follow-ling despatch from Admiral Alexejeft: "Port Arthur, June 27.—During the night of June 25th a detachment of companies of Russians, Colone Schivinsky commanding, and the same number of foreigners relieved Admiral Seymour and brought 200 of his wounded to Tien Tsin."

Ministers With Landing Party.

Ministers With Landing Party.
Berlin June 29.—Commander of
the German squadron at Taku telegraphs under date of June 26th, as
follows: "The foreign Ministers are
with the landing force."
According to the reports of Christians, it is added, fighting continued
at Tien Tsin June 25th, the fortified
arsenal outside the town being still
In possession of the Chinese.

NO MASSACRES.

Stories of Horrors Sent Out From Shanghai False.

Shanghai False.

New York, June 29.—The situation in China is clearing slowly but surely. The losses and dangers of foreigners in Tien Tsin are yow known to have been grossly exhagerated by the rumor-mongers. There has been no massacre of foreigners. The casualties have been few and the damages to-property have been slight. Despatches received from Shanghai and Che Foo agree in minimizing the perils to which the foreign quarter has been exposed, and, a European who has reached the coast from Tien Tsin reports that there has been auxiety, but no approach to a panic.

Met Little Resistance. Met Little Resistance.

The relief column which entered Tien Tsin on Saturday night met with little resistance. The Russian losses are reported as four killed, and twenty wounded, and the casualties of the other detachments were light. Admiral Seymour's mixed force, which was retreating toward Tien Tsin, does not appear to have been in redecess. not appear to have been in so desperplight as the earliest and most ate a plight as the earliest and most sensational despatches made out, and on Sunday it was only three hours' march from the city. The details of the rescue of this force by a relief col-umn to thousand strong are still lacking, but the return of the entire body to Tien Tsin is a foregone con-

Harassed by Mobs. The safety of the foreign lega-tions is assured. The foreigners, with their own guards, were conducted out of the capital and plac-ed under the protection of Sey-mour's force, which retired slowly towards Tien Tsin with its sick and wounded. The column was harassed by Chinese mobs and compelled to move slowly, but apart from the difficulty of securing supplies, it

in serious danger, much less in

great extremity. Will Ministers Return to Pekin? It now seems probable that with the 10.000 troops, including the Japanese, between Taku and Tlen Tsin Pekin can be approached with little difficulty within a few days, and members of the legations reinstated in their quarters. This may be an optimistic view, but the situation has improved so rapidly during the aproved so rapidly during the 8 hours that the collapse of the entire Boxer movement within a week is now forecasted by well unformed men. The optimists are probably over sanguine just as the croakers have been unduly alarmed. improvement in the situation is unmistakable

Information was not definite at midnight, but there was a general feeling among those watching events in the far east that there had been In the lar east that there had been, no catastrophe, and that the crisis had passed. When Seymour's force is rescued diplomacy will come in Russia and Japan will have troops on the ground, and it will not be easy to bring about their exit, but there will be a diplomatic situation in will be a diplomatic situation in place of a crisis in Asian affairs, with ina at war with Christiando

An Alarmist Rumor.

rg, June 29.—The Vorwaerts
From an absolutely reliable
hear the Russian War Minsent to all the military and
horities in Russia telesecret orders to prepare
g for mobilization. The orthe date of June 18th and the date of June 18th and

man commander at Taku hat in the relief of Tien Germans lost Lieut. Frieden men killed, and had 20 led. The fight lasted eight

Admiral's Report. n, June 29. - The fol-

Germans Safe.

Hamburg, June 29. — Commercial firms here have received telegrams from Shanghai saying that all the Germans at Tien Tsin are uninjured.

U. S. Troops Start.

Washington, June 29. — The War Department received the following undated cablegram from Gen. MacArthur this morning: "Adjutant General, Washington: Transport left Manila at 8.30 morning, June 27th, with Colonel Liscum in command, 39 officers, 1,271 men. (Signed) MacArthur." Russia's Financial Troubles.

London, June 29.—A despatch from Moscow to the Westminster Gazette says: "The Boxer troubles and the death of Count Muravielf have greatly accentuated the difficulties of the financial situation in Russia, which is in such a critical state as to arouse the gravest anxiety. The black list of good firms failing langthens, and the



M. Pichon, French Minister at Pekin

sense of insecurity and fear that some thing worse is to come have caused vast sums to be temporarily with-drawn from the market. In Moscow alone within two months, it is stated at the within two months, it is stated on good authority, 820,000,000 rou-bles, most of which was previously in currency, has been lodged in the Im-perial. Bank, without interest, for safety."

London, June 29.—Beyond the main London. June 29.—Beyond the main fact of the rescue of Admiral Seymour's force, which is most briefly reported, there is no news of importance from China. The British Government indeed is without any news from Admiral. rom Admiral Seymour, Salisbury admitted in the Hor Lords, but St. Petersburg and Berlin supply the official statements which are supplemented by press telegrams are supplemented by press telegrams. Details, however, are most scanty and the accounts differ as to whethand the accounts differ as to whether Admiral Seymour himself returned to Tien-Tsin. The Russian despatch says that only the wounded were taken there, while the German despatch intimates that the whole force is there. One unofficial report says that Admiral Seymour's troops joined a strong force, which is now supposed to be marching on Pekin. posed to be marching on Pekin.

There is still complete ignorance here concerning the members of the Legations, and there is the most curious discrepancy regarding them in the reports purporting to be official.

The actual composition of Admiral.

The actual composition of Admiral Seymour's deliverers is not known. Various reports come from Chefoo and Shanghai regarding the operations at Tien-Tsin, but none of them can be authenticated, nor can their source he traced. One asserts that the Chinese, under General Nieh, fiercely attacked the foreign settlement after the force started to relieve Admiral Seymour, subjecting it to a terrific bombardment. The garrison of three thousand men, mostly Russians, had only small artillery, as the 4.7-inch guus from the British warship Terrible had been left at the rail-head, eight miles from Tien-Tsin, owing to the break in the line.

The Oestasietisch Lloyd, a newspa per published in Shanghai, declares that the loses at Tien-Tsen have been greatly exaggerated, and says prob-ably not one foreign resident was killed

It is stated that the total affied It is stated that the total alfied force landed exceeds 16.000 men.

A despatch to the Times from Yokohama says the Chinese residents of Japan have petitioned the Japanese Government to use its influence to induce the powers to restore the Emperor of China to the throne, and to remove the capital south. They declare that this is the only means of restoring order or of effecting reforms. der or of effecting reforms

15 Days' Hard Fighting. London, June 29.-Col. Dore Ward (British) commanded the column that relieved Admiral Seymour. American marines participated in the achievement. The admiral was found

entrenched and surrounded by immense masses of Chinese, who were drivez off by the relieving column after a brisk fight. His men had made a brilliant resistance, never failing in courage for 15 days' of continuous fighting. During ten days the men were on quarter rations. They started with provisions for ten days, and they could have held out a day or two longer. The column was a few miles beyond Lofa.

Deeming it hopeless to attempt to break through the hordes, Admiral Seymour essayed a night retreat toward Tien Tsin, but he came into collision with a strong force of Chinese arriving from the northwest, and could neither advance nor retreat. There was nothing to do but entrench and to stand slege. He vainly attempted heliographic communication. Seymour's men caught several Chinese, who said the Legatious had been burned and the Ministers killed. Others said that the Ministers had been imprisoned. The Chinese displayed fanatical courage in the attack.

"Railway communication between Taku and Tien Tsin have been re-

fanatical courage in the attack.

"Railway communication between
Taku and Tien Tsin have been resumed, and the troops have been advareing towards Pekin. Fighting was
in progress on Wednesday in the vicinity of Tse-Chulin. Large preparations are being made to support and
reinforce the Pekin relieving column.
Twenty thousand troops of all arms,
largely Japanese, have now been
landed.

The Shanghai correspondent of the

largely/
landed/
The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, wiring at 9.05 p. m. yesterday, says:

"It is reported on good Chinese authority, that the Government, alarmed by foreign military preparations, has issued an edict ordering peremptorily suppression of the Boxers, and announcing a decision to protect the Legations at all hazards." However, this may be, the British Consul at Shanghai received definite information, the Daily Express correspondent says, that while solemnly promising complete abstention Irsm war-like preparations, the Chinese are mounting several new six-inch guns at Wo-Sung forts.

Three British warships have sailed from Hong Kong to reinforce the

boat Zenta has sent to the Austrian Ministry of Marine a despatch to the effect that Chefoo, which has hitherto been quiet, is now threatened. He adds that he left 15 men to protect the Consulate on Monday, and went with all speed to Taku with Consular despatches.

There is a similar report from an unofficia source, according to which

nofficial source, according to which four guns have been added to the armament of the West fort at Chefoo, the garrison of which has been increased to 1,000 men. The residents of the town are uneasy, and merchants are closing their offices and preparing to leave.

chants are closing their offices and preparing to leave.

The Paris correspondent of the Dally Express says: "Four Russian Ambassadors are here by accident or design—Count Cassini, Ambassador to the United States; Count De Nelidoff, Ambassador to Italy; Count Kapnist, Ambassador to Austra-Hungary; and Prince Ourousoff, Ambassador to France, It is said that Count Muravieff's successor at the Russian Foreign Office will be one of these, and I am informed that Count Cassini stands best chance."

"Foreign officers' opinions here,"

"Foreign officers' opinions here,'
says a despatch from Shanghai to the
Daily Express, dated yesterday, "incline to believe that the worst has
happened to the Legations at Pekin,
and to Admiral Seymour as well. Even
if the Legations were safe on June
10th this is no guarantee that they 19th, this is no guarantee that they are now safe. The situation, in fact, grows more and more gloomy. The entire absence of reliable news from the capital seems to justify the worst construction which can be put

"Gen. Ma's army," says a correspondent at Shan-Ha-Wai, "consisting of 4,000 men, left a week ago for Pekin, and General Sung-Ching's force, numbering 2,500, left for the same place on June 15th.

on June 15th.

"A careful estimate of the number and armament of the Chinese troops around Pekin puts the total at 360,-000, and it is calculated that these troops possess 220 7.10 Creusot guns, 18 Krupps, and 15 Maxims. Their supply of ammunition is practically inexhaustible. It has been mainly sup-

NOW QUIET

Orange River Colony Rebels Breaking Up.

ROBSON VERY ILL.

Private Larne Dead-Private Craig Home-Canadians at Mafeking-Quiet Around Pretoria-Roberts Tells of De Villiers' Men Surrendering-Will DeWet be Captured?

London, June 29.-The Boer com-Orange River Colony appear to have the time into small parties that har ass large columns of the British incessantly, cutting off scouts, sniping pickets, and making a show of force here and there. Commandant Chris tian De Wet, Gen. Steyn's principal commander, is the genius of these guerilla operations. He is the hero on the Boer side in these last days of hostilities.

Lord Roberts' columns are steadily contractive the circle of the land.

contracting the circle of their advance. Transvaal officials who were interviewed yesterday at Machadodorp by a correspondent of the Daily Express asserted an intention to hold out to the last. President Kruger will probably retire to Waterval or Nelsprult. His physician thinks his condition of health will not allow him to go to the high veldt. The British prisoners at Nooit Ged-

acht are now more comfortable. Large quantities of food and blankets have been forwarded to them, and their enclosure is lighted by

plies of warm clothing are reaching Lord Roberts' infantry, who had been ragged and had suffered from

Commandant-General Botha is un-



U. S. ADMIRAL REMY. He has been ordered to Taku with his flagship, the Brooklyn. He has also been ordered to take with him

commonly active east of Pretoria.

The Canadians are doing colors Canadians are doing splendid outpost work. ber of the Cape Parliament without

News was received to-day of an engagement between the forces of Gen. Hamilton and Gen. Prinsloo at Hei-

delberg.
All interest is centring upon the operations of Gen. De Wet.
Gen. Botha is resting at the head laager at Bronkersprut, keeping in touch with the British occasional touch with the British mounted patrols among the Donker-

Rev. Mr. Van Brockhuisen, minister Rev. Mr. Van Brockhuisen, minister of the principal Dutch church here, in the pulpit yesterday, called upon the congregation to send additional food supplies to the Boer prisoners in the city. He also declared that the latest reports from all the laagers were

satisfactory.

The Boer judges, Curlews, Gregorowski and Morice, and the exjudges, Amerikoff and De Korte, remain here.

Lerd Roberts has written to the surgeous of the Swiss Red Cross who were here before his entry, thanking them here before his entry, thanking them on behalf of his army for their valuable work.

Cable From Roberts.

London, June 29.—The War Office as received the following despatch from Lord Roberts:
Sir Charles Waren reports that the rebellion in Cape Colony, north of the Orange River, is now over. The last formidable body, under Commandant De Villers, surrendered on June 20th, consisting of about 220 men, 280 horses, 18 wagons, 260 rifles, and 100,000 rounds of ammunition. from Lord Roberts:

"Gen. Baden-Powell reports that pacification is going on satisfactor-ily in the Rustenberg district."

Private Larne Dead. Ottawa, Ont., June 29.—The following cablegram has been received from Cape Town: "June 25th.—Refrom Cape Town: "June 25th.—Regret to report that 7.818, Ptc. L. Larne, Canadian Regiment Infantry, died of enteric fever at Winburghospital on the 24th June."

Larne was an officer in the 87th Battalion and resigned his commission to enlist in the first contingent. He was wounded on the 18th of February at Paardeberg. He was a son of Dr. Larne, of Quebec.

One Captured, One III. London, June 29.—The latest cas-nalties in South Africa include Lord censington of the Life Guards, who has died at Bloemfontein from

effects of wounds; Capt. J. J. Mac-Donald, of the Canadian Infantry, captured; and Pte. A. Robson, of the Canadian Infantry, dangerously III.

Pte. Craig Returns Home.

Windsor, June 29.—Private Craig, of the 21st Regiment, resident of this city, and a member of the first Canadian contingent, who was wounded at laardeberg, has arrived home. He tells many interesting stories regarding the campaign.

Canadians at Mafeking.

The Toronto Evening News had the The Toronto Evening News and the following special yesterday:

Montreal, June 29.—The following letter, received from Lieut Lesile, of C Battery, Canadian Artillery, dated Mafeking, May 18th, is the first communication from a Canadian taking the communication of the communication o part in the memorable relief of the heroic garrison of Mafeking.

heroic garrison of Mafeking.
The letter says: "I fancy you have heard ere this that Mafeking is relieved, and we, the Canadians of C Battery, were in it—very much in it.
"Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the afternoon found us under fire; our force was made up of fifteen guns, infantry and mounted rifles, about 1,800 men

London, June 29.—The Boer commandoes in the eastern part of the Drange River Colony appear to have been broken up by their leaders for the time into small parties that harns large columns of the British indexessantly, cutting off scouts, sniping blockets, and making a show of force day morning to shell the Boers, who had taken refuge in the trenches behind the town, but I can hardly call it a fight. As soon as the guns opened upon them, they went so fast that one could not see them for dust. We are moving out to-morrow morning to try and open the railway, which has been closed for the last seven months."

Buller's Praise.

Montreal, Que. June 26.—The Star ublishes the following special cable rom Pretoria: Pretoria, June 25.—Strathcona's

Pretoria, June 25. — Strathcona's Horse have done one of the great deeds of the war.

Leaving Cape Town a month ago, they went to Durban by water, and then proceeded up the country, reaching Gen. Buller's force in time to do splendid service in the advance from Newcastle on towards Standerton and Pretoria service for which they re-

Newcastle on towards Standerton and Pretoria, service for which they received special mention in Gen. Buller's despatches to the War Office, approved by Lord Roberts.

Now they have done a deed which will live in history. They have blown up the railway brilge at Komatipoort, on the railway between Pretoria and Komatipoort, and have cut off all communication of the Boers with the sea.

sea.

All the Delagoa Bay Railway rolling stock, the Boer artillery and the whole Boer army, including the gold taken by President Kruger from the mint here, are west of that break, and must now inevitably fall into our hands.

Strathcona's Horse has effectually

Praise for Strathconas

London. June 29.—General Steyn's force in the Orange River Colony are for the time drawing most of the attention of Lord Roberts rather to the neglect of Commandant General neglect of Commandant General Louis Botha and President Kruger. Louis Botha and President Kruger. The severance between the Transvanl and the Orange River Colony was completed yesterday, as Lord Roberts said it would be by the arrival of General Buller's advance under Lord Dundonald at Standerton. The wide not around the 6,000 or 8,000 men under Steyn will now contract. Adroit manoeuvres and brisk fighting are likely to take place south of the Vaal. The British line of communication will not be safe.

not be safe,
President Kruger's sons, who sur
rendered to Gen. Baden-Powell, are back on their farms working peacefully. Gen. Baden-Powell rode with only 300 men from Mafeking, and he made the last section of the ride to Pretoria with only 35. Lord Roberts met him in the outskirts town and escorted him to

Gen. De Wet's farm-houses have been burned by the British. Gen. Euller has issued a special order eulo-gising the services of the Stratheona Horse, Capt. Jones and the h from H. M. S. Forte have been ed back to the ship at the add ed back request.

Canadian Rifles Suffer.

Kroonstad, June 27. - The Candian Rifles are scattered along the adian Rifles are scattered along the railways in the northern section of Orange River Colony, where General Dewet is causing tome trouble. A al Dewet is causing tome trouble. A Cossack port of D Squadron was attacked on June 22nd by a superior number, at a point four miles from their camp at Honing Spruit. The Canadians took to their horses, but suffered severely. Privates T. E. Patteson (of MacLeod), J. F. Morden (Pincher Creek), and Kerr were killed, Lieut. W. M. Inglis (late Berkshirg Regiment), Pte. T. R. Miles (Pincher Creek), and Pte. A. Aspinall, N. W. M. P., were wounded. Privates Bell and C. P. Ermatinger, N. W. M. P., were made prisoners. The Boers pursued the party to within rife shot of the camp, when Pte. Ed. F. Waldy the camp, when Pie. Ed. F. Waldy capter without marks to be about or appear without marks to fight for it, jumped from his beautiful for it, jumped from his beautiful from the camp. Their freinds dured not attempt to remove the bodies and the Canadians buried them. John A. Ewan.

There are two Kerrs in the Cana-There are two Kerrs in the Canadian Mounted Rifles, Pte. S. and Pte. R. J. of Moosomin, and Pincher Creek respectively; Mr. Ewan does not give the initials of the one whowas killed. There are also two Bells. Pte. W. and Pte. C. of Caigary, and Maple Creek respectively. Pte. Ermatinger is a son of Judge Ermatinger, of St. Thomas, Ont. A "Cossack Post" is the name given to an outpost of cavalry or mounted infantry.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. druggists refund the money if it fails to et 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box

Alex. Daigle, extradited, in Detroit, was brought back to Montreal to answer charges of forgery.

Preventive officer Floody and High Constable Cochrane, of Peterboro', seized an illicit still in Asphodle township.

A boy named Geo. Laurier Knott, of Raleigh township, jumped into a pond to swim. He stuck into the mud at the bottom and was daysed.



Grom Le Monde Illustre.) THE DOWAGER EMPRESS OF CHINA From a recent water color by M. Le Play.

allied squadron at Shanghai, southern provinces are sending troops towards Pekin, and the exodus of Chinese from Shanghai continues at the rate of from 10,000 to 15,000

a day.
Russa, n prestige has been injured during the recent fighting, and an anti-Russi a ri lng in the Liau-Tong peninsula, Russian Manchuria, is pre-

British in the Van. London. Jane 28.-A despatch to the Central News from Chefoo, dated June 27th, says that an Amer

ican newspaper correspondent named Fenton and an American sailor of the name of Ringrove arrived at Taku on Monday from Tien Tsin, They confirm the statement that They confirm the signement that the British-American brigade led the relieving forces into Tien Tsie. They entered at 1 p. m.. June 23rd, The Chinese delivered a heavy musketry fire against the relievers, but they were driven back by the latter's driven back by the latter's Mr. Fenton says that the guns. Mr. Fenton says that the British and American gun fire was beautifully accurate. The losses

Inited States Germans 15 Mr. Fenton says he does not know the casualties among those who were beleaguered, but believes there were to women or children killed or wounded.

The British Losses.

London. June 28.—The Admiralty issues a list of the British casualties at Tien Tsin up to the morning issues a new site at Tien Tsin up to the morning of June 23rd, showing that four sailors were killed, a lieutenant and four men dangerously wounded, two lieutenants, a midshipman, / and 11 men seriously wounded, and Commander Beatty, of the Barfleur, two midshipmen and 25 men slightly

Chefoo Also T. Parte The commander of the Austrian gunplied by a German firm at Carlowitz Fully three-fourths of the Chinese forces are badly drilled, wholly undisciplined, and quite unfamiliar with nodern weapons."

Another Shanghai despatch says: "Li Ping Hong, former Governor of "Li Ping Hong, former Governor of Shan-Tung, who is intensely anti-foreign, has gone to the Kiang-Yin forts on the Yang-tse. He has declared his intention of resisting the landing of British forces in that region."

Extensive preparations by the allies are going forward. The first regiments of the British Indies, 10,000 men embarked to Clerette.

ments of the British Indies, 10,000 men, embarked at Calcutta Festerday, and 633 more marines received orders to go out from English ports. The War Office, in anticipation of a prolonged campaign, is contracting far winter clothing and fur caps.

The Amur army corps, ordered out by Russia, numbers 52,100 men, with 84 guns. Japan purposes to land 15,000 men on Chinese territory within a fortnight.

A despatch to the Times from Shangtal, dated Monday, says that a military correspondent, writing from Tang Ha, under date of June 20th, says that a further contingent of 250 bluejackets, under Commander Cradock, is leaving to join the operations. He adds that the combined forces are suffering for want of

forces are suffering for want of a re-cognized head, defective organization and the absence of transport.
"Only one communication from Pekin has reached me since communi-cations were interrupted on June 10th. It was dated June 12th. No direct or indirect news from the Min-10th. It was dated June 12th. No direct or indirect news from the Minister since, About 430 foreign troops, including 56 American marines, went to Pekin to guard the Legations. A force of 100 Americans, uniting with a total force of 2,500 men of all naticalities represented here, went on June 10th to open the road and to relieve Pekin. This movement, was by permission of the Chicase Government. The last news from the expedition was dated June 12th, when the expedition was dated June "But my life was ruined—my heart for"—and a sob burst from her quivering lips at this point—"I never looked upon the faces of my parents again. I—their idolized and only child—had to flee from the sight of every one whom I knew to hide my shame. And they both died of grief in less than three months. Then for long years I tolled for the support of myself and child. I would gladly have died, but I dered not take the fife that was God-given, nor shirk the sad responsibility laid upon me, and doom my boy to orphanhood, and the cold charity of an indifferent world. How glad I have been since that I did not, in my despair, thus rashly sin pust all forgiveness, for, at last, my reward came; and, through the kindness and conscientiousness of the ness and conscientiousness of the Rev. Dr. Harris, of Chicago, I now hold the papers to prove that I was inade a legal wife. Ah! you can never realize how I exulted over the fact—not because I was your wife—for I would have scorned to assert claim upon you; but because every thadow or displace was removed from or dishonor was removed from shadow or dishonor was removed from
me, and my dear boy. It made a
new woman of me—it gave me
life—renewed my youth—put
strength, and hope and joy into my
heart; and now the future looks very
bright for us both."

But the man before her knew that

But the man before her knew that no thought in connection with him served to brighten that future; he realized, but too plainly, that every spark of the affection which she might have once experienced for him, had burned to ashes in her heart.

This was very patent to him even before she drew her slight, graceful figure to its full height, and resumed:

But for you, Richard Heatherton"

-and, lifting one taper, rose-tipped finger, she pointed toward the door"you can go from here as stealthily as you came in, for you have no part nor lot in my life, even though, in the sight of the law you wan had the sight of the law you may be my legal husband. I glory in the fact only because of my you and the wrong you would have done me, and because it gives an hon-orable name to my son; but you are no more to me than the stones of vonder pavement, which every day tread beneath my feet."
"Miriam--"

"Miriam—"
"Never dare to address me like that," she burst forth, before he could utter another word, while a vivid scarlet flushed her face, "I am to you as a stranger—I will not recognize you as anything else; I will have nothing to do with you."
Richard Heatherton thought he had never seen her so beautiful as she was at that moment—not even in her youthul days, while as he gazed

onder pavement, which every day I read beneath my feet."

"Miriam—"
"Never dare to address me like hat," she burst forth, before he could tter another word, while a vivid carlet flushed her face, "I am to ou as a stranger—I will not recognize you as anything else; I will not recognize you are only judging me after your own ignoble standard."
"But I am his legal heir," the man went on—"his egal heir," the man went on—"his endy heir, next to my mother, and, eventually I shall inherit all that he has. Now, Miriam," he continued, in a long, and have been playing your cards for his money."

"But I am his legal heir," the man went on—"his egal was at that moment—not even in her youthful days, while as he gazed about the beautiful room, which everywhere showed traces of her care and taste, and realized the charm of her presence, a regret for what night have been, if he had done what was right and honorable, smote him painfully—a sense of remorse for the wrong he had done her, and the son of whom any father might feel proud. wrong he had done her, and the sol of whom any father might feel proud, and, more than all else, for the ir-reparable injury which must in con-sequence fell upon the darling of his heart—his bright, beautiful, idolized

been scarcely less beautiful, who had been equally pure and innocent, must blight, for all time, the life of his lovely child; for—the thought seared both heart and brain—if his marriage with Miriam Wallingford had been legal, the tie which had bound him to that other woman had not been lawful and—Vera was illegitimate.

"I do not believe one drop of

"I do not believe one drop of his blood flows in your veins."
Richard Heatherton looked astonished at this reply, for he could not doubt its sincerity.

"Is it possible that you do not know?" he exclaimed.

"Know what?" she inquired breathlessly.

"That he is my uncle—my mother's only brother?—do you pretend you never suspected this, and have not wormed yourself into his confidence and good graces, in the hope of securing the fortune which should come to me, for your son?" her companion demanded, with a skeptical sneer upon his handsome but evil face.

CHAPTER XXXI. Miriam Heatherton looked amazed at her companion's communication. "Benjamin Lawson your uncle—your mother's brother?" she exclaimed, ig-

noring his contemptible insinuations regarding her motives, "No; I do not —I cannot believe it."

"It is the truth; my mother's law, before her marriage, was Rachel Law-son," the man asserted, so positively that she could no longer doubt the

that she could no longer doubt the truthfulness of his statement.

Then it dawned upon her why Mr. Lawson had always been so kind to her and Ned; why he had, from the very first of their acquaintance with him, shown so much tender interest in them.

in them.

He had doubtless suspected, at the He had doubtless suspected, at the outset, that they were the wife and child of his nephew, whom he believed to be dead, and this, of course, had been proved to him when she had confessed who she was, and related her history to him.

But she thought it very strange that he had never told her of the fact, and acknowledged the relationship.

Why had he concealed the truth from her all these years? Did he

from her all these years? Did he fear that she and Ned would take advantage of the fact to worm his fortune from him, as had just been

suggested?
The rich color mounted to the sensitive woman's brow, at the bare thought of his suspecting her of anything so ignoble. "Yes, it is a fact," Richard Heather

erton continued, "and, in spite of your pretensions to the contrary, I

haughty during his speech. Her lovely eyes, however, glowed like coals of fire; her lips curled with contempt for the wretched specimen of a man

before her.

"Be sensible!" she repeated. "I ought to have expected such an adlegal, the tie which had bound him to that other woman had not been lawful, and—Vera was illegitimate.

Surely, what his uncle had only that morning said to him was being verified in the most unexpected and crushing manner—he was indeed "reaping an abundant harvest" for the "wild oats" he had so boasted of having sown in his youth, and the relentless scythe had fallen where he had never thought it possible—it had ruthlessly cut down and hald low his dearest, his most cherished hopes.

These theoretics are the spected such an admonition from you, perhaps, since I so idiotically allowed myself, years ago, to be persuaded by you into a secret engagement and clandestine marriage. Oh! if young girls could only realize the doom that is sure to follow such a reckless act how much suffering and remorse they might be spared! But I came to myself—my spec were opened by your heartless-ness on that day when you revealed your baseness—your true character to me, and every atom of my love for

south had so boasted of having sown in his youth, and the relentiess scythe had fallen where he had never thought it possible—it had ruthlessly cut down and laid low his dearest, his most cherished hopes.

These thoughts drove him to the verge of despair.

Oh! it did not seem possible that in one moment of time the world and life could be so bereft of light and hope. Ah! could Miriam have suffered as he now suffered, when he smote her down with that one word to which she had referred a little while ago, when he had twitted her in his anger with, the stigma which would rest upon her child when she should give it birth.

Those were "wild oats," indeed, was not pleasant to her companisation of the properties of the properties

which he must now gather into his own garner; the opprobrious epithets he had thrown at Miriam, years ago, instead of branding his intended victim with shame, had rebounded to dishonor her who was dearer to him than his own life.

A tempest of wrath, and grief, and shame, raged within him, as these thoughts surged through his brain.

But Vera should never know—no such grief must ever dim the light of her beautiful eyes, or mar the bright-

But Vera should never know—no such grief must ever dim the light of her beautiful eyes, or mar the brightness of her happy face.

But it galled him terribly to think of Miriam Wallingford and her boy, here in Benjamin Lawson's home, triumphing over him, and perhaps wheedling the old man out of the fortune which he had so confidently expected would-come into his possession, by inheritance, and thus descend eventually to Vera.

He resolved that they should never succeed, if such was their alm; he would overthrow them by some means; he would trample them in the dust before they should usurp his rights; he would gain his ends by strategy if he could—by violence if he must.

"How came—you here in Boston, and in Benjamin Lawson's household?" he demanded, when he could command himself sufficiently to speak, and ignoring Miriam's last bitter words.

"That is a question which does not concern you," she coldly replied.
"Perhaps it does concern me more than you realize," he returned, hotly. "I suppose you know who—what he is."

"Yes: I know that he is an honorable gentleman," Miriam respondant with size of the product of a such as a prophesic occurrence of the pays me monthly, for caring for his home, and in return for which I try to make it as pleasant as possible for him. Your insinuation that I have been playing my cards for his fortune is too contemptible to be refuted. Now go: I never wish to see your face again."

"Then I understand that you have modely the tight to methat you have modely the tight to methat you have more than you realized." he returned, hotly the demanded with his price of the product o

years ago—that is a fact which I am 'ery particular about having established; but, as for ever recognizing you as my husband—no; a thousand times no?"

"How about a divorce, then?" he

"How about a divorce, then?" he ventured to suggest.
Miriam's crimson lips curled with krepressible scorn.
"I could never be more completely divorced from you than I am at this moment," she icily returned.
The man flushed, She was very lovely, standing there, so cool and self-possessed; so satisfied with her present independent position; so supremely indifferent to his existence, and their relations in the past, and his old passion for her was suddenly renewed. But for Vera and his desire to shield her from the knowledge that he had had another wife living at the shield her from the knowledge that he had had another wife living at the time of his marriage to her mother, he felt that he would leave no stone unturned to win back the sweet confidence and affection of this fair woman, whom he had so ruthlessly discarded, and whom any man might have been proud to acknowledge as his wife.

his wife.

But, since there could be no hope of this, he resolved to manage some way to secure himself and prevent her from ever making him any trouble regarding her uncle's property, if the old man should happen to die without making a will.

old man should happen to die without making a will.

"Then, perhaps, you will sign a paper releasing me from all future responsibility or obligation toward you," he said, though a sense of the shamelessness of such a request dyed his face crimson for the moment.

"All future responsibility or obliga-tion!" Miriam repeated, with flashing eyes, "judging from the burden you have borne in the past, in those respects, such a document would, speces, such a document would, no doubt, be very valuable to you," she concluded, with scathing sarcasm.

The man had never been so conscious of his own meanness and littleness as at that moment, and he winced visibly under beneating.

at that moment, and he winced visibly under her satire.

"I suppose, however," she added, "I am to understand by that that you wish me to sign away my right of dower as a wife?"

"Yes," he answered, with averted face—he could not meet the fine scorn which he knew was gleaming in her blue order.

which he knew was greaming in her blue orbs.

"I shall never do that, Richard Heatherton," she returned, with emphatic decision; "and even if I should that would not secure you against the claims of your son."

He knew it but too well, and it made him realize Vera's terrible situation with a feeling of despair such as he had not experience.

s he had not experienced. This was followed by a blaze of anger and defiance, accompanied by a desire for revenge upon Miriam be-cause of the victory she had achieved "You shall regret this!" he cried,

"You snan regree vindictively.
"Regrets in connection with you have long since ceased," she composedly returned.
"Do not be too sure," he retorted;

there are more ways than one of wounding you and making you fee my power. Look out for yourself, Miriam Wallingford, and look out for the boy

Wallingford, and look out for the boy of whom you are so boastful."

With this vindictive warning the man turned abruptly and left the room and the house, while Miriam sank upon a chair with both hands pressed over her startled heart, a terrible fear suddenly depriving her of all strength. of all strength.

of all strength.

Ah, yes, she thought, he might make her feel his cruel power through Ned! he could indeed crush her to the earth if he should dare to injure her boy in any way, and for a time she was distressed by a thousand fears.

Then she reasoned that she was in a sit; where column and reargent kindenge. city where crime and personal violence could not be committed with impun-

Ned was a man now, too, and cap-

to Richard Heatherton had been, now utterly indifferent she was to him—how completely he had lost all power to move her to either love or late.

Her love for him had indeed burned to ashes, and nothing could ever rekindle it.

As for the man himself, he went out of Benjamin Lawson's house wrought up to the highest pitch of excitement. He had expected to browbeat the woman whom he had wronged into abject submission to his wishes, the work was work to do wars. abject submission to his wishes, as he was wont to do years ago in his youth. But he had failed most miserably, and he had been made to realize instead, that he had been the destroyer of his own life and peace—that he had begun, in bitter earnest, to reap a harvest from the "wild cuts" which he had sown twenty years ago.

He had more reason for fleeing from the country than was generally sup-

He had more reason for fleeing from the country than was generally supposed when he had disappeared so suddenly after leaving college. Not only did he fear trouble from the proud young girl whom he had driven to desperation, but also from her furious father, who, upon learning how his daughter had been wronged had sent him word that he "would shoot him like a dog if he should ever lay ever it think it will do any good." him word that he "would shoot him like a dog if he should ever lay eyes upon him." Then his own father and uncle had received an inkling of the story, and, becoming enraged over it and the enormous debts he had contracted during his college days, hotly denounced him, refused to pay his bills and ordered him to go to work and take care of himself in the future.

work and take care of himself in the future.

With his cowardly heart full of fear and hatred, he had recklessly boarded the first steamer bound for Europe and put the ocean between himself and the consequence of his misdeded.

was haunted by a sense of insecurity, and so resolved to ship for Australia. where, he felt sure, no one connected with his former life would ever be able to find him.

While on his way. But, even after reaching England he

While on his way to this country while on his way to this country the man who shared his stateroom was taken suddenly ill and died, as he had related to his uncle, and, resolving to make assurance doubly sure, he determined to destroy his identity by

from his corrow; therefore no inquiries would be made for him, and there was no fear that the deception would ever be discovered.

Having thus blotted himself out of existence, so to speak, he was prepared to begin a new life in the country whither he was going.

Being a good accountant, he readily found employment when he arrived in

Being a good accountant, he readily found employment when he arrived in Sydney; and remained in the service of one firm for the next three or four years, and to whom he gave the name of Heath.

During this time he met Anita Castaldi, a beautiful Spanish girl, and the only child of a widow of great wealth.

wealth.

wealth.

The mother was an invalid, and Richard, who was not fond of toiling for his living, and who found it difficult to support his expensive tastes upon his modest salary, resolved that he would win the girl and the fortune, which in the course of a few mouths must be here.

which in the course of a few months must be hers.

The bequifful Spanish maiden was as lovely in character as in person, and, believing her handsome lover to be all that he represented himself, she gave her heart unreservedly to the ardent suitor.

Anita's mother shared her daughter's belief in the moral worth of the young man, and willingly gave her consent to their union, feeling that she should thus have her darling happy in the care and protection of a noble

in the care and protection of a noble and devoted husband.

Accordingly they were married by the woman's dying bed, and three weeks later she passed away, leaving her daughter sorrowing, but not incorrected away, ber less for out of consolable, over her loss, for, out of the fervor of her Spanish nature, she idolized her husband, and all other emotions were absorbed in this.

(To be Continued.)

ANIMALS AS DECOYS.

Something About the Sirens of the Packing Houses of Kansas.

Packing Houses of Kansas.

The big packing houses out west employ decoy animals to lead their brethren to the slaughter. These animals are called "sirens" by the packing house men, and they are valuable adjuncts to the business. All packing houses are compelled to have them. A steer is trained to lead the them. A steer is trained to lead the animals out of the pens through the long overhead bridges into the packing house and down into the killing room. Such a steer is called "Judas Iscariot" usually. Some of them have become famous for their intelligence. But there generally comes a time when they grow unruly or careless or their powers fail, and they themselves are led to the slaughter. In one of the packing houses in Kansas City, in which a great many sheep are slaughtered, a goat is employed to entice sheep from the stock yards where they are brought to the

yards where they are brought to the yards where they are brought to the killing pens in the house. It is a long distance from the yards to the house, through streets, over a river and a railroad yard by bridge, and through lanes. Without an animal to lead them it would be impossible to get a large flock of sheep home safely and expeditiously.

The goat's name is Willie, and he is the cleverest beast of his kind. He

The goat's name is Willie, and he is the cleverest beast of his kind. He cost less than \$2, but does work that a \$5,000 a year clerk could not do half so well, if at all. The sheep follow Willie with implicit confidence, and he leads hundreds of them to their doom every day. When the sheep buyer goes about the stock yards buying the animals Willie follows him. The yards are divided into pens by The yards are divided into pens by fences. On top of each fence is a footboard, along with the buyer, walks inspecting the animals that he deelres to buy. Willie walks the fences with the buyer and climbs up and down the stope with ease.

when the steps with ease.

When the sheep are all bought a boy opens the gate and leads the way.

Willie follows the boy; the sheep follow Willie. The sheep could not be induced to follow the boy unless Willie

Ned was a man now, too, and capable of looking out for himself personally; while, as far as principles were concerned, he was thoroughly good and pure, and she felt sure no one could have power to corrupt him.

It had been but an idle threat, uttered under the impulse of anger, she told herself, and she wouldwint allow herself to be disturbed by it.

As she grew more composed, she realized how literally true her words to Richard Heatherton had been, how

Willie follows the boy; the sneep low willie. The sheep could not be induced to follow the loy unless Willie was there.

Occasionally Willie gets tired of being good, and when he is naughty he is very like "the little girl who had a little curl," and then he is horrid at little curl," and then he is not coaxed or pampered in the least. His master simply takes a big hicory club and maltreats him, and in a few minutes sition of an angel.

That weak, tired condition will soon change by the use of Miller's Compound Iron 1918, 50 doses 25 cents.

He Was Convinced. "Once, when I was publishing a paper in Sattle, I convinced a man in the most emphatic way that it paid to advertise," said an old journalist. "He was a fairly prosperous merchant, and I had tried for a long time to get him to insert an advertisement in my paper.

in my paper.
"'Oh, it's no use!' he would say. 'I never read the advertisements in a paper, and no one else does. I believe in advertising, but in a way that will force itself upon the public. Then it pays. But in a newspaper—pshaw!

"The next day I had the following line rtuck in the most obscure corner of the paper, between a couple of patent medicine advertisements:

"What is Conen going to do about it.?"

it?'
"The next day so many people an The next day so many people annoyed him by asking what that meant that he begged me to explain the matter in my next issue. I promised to do so if he would let me write the explanation, and stand by it. He agreed; and I wrote, He is going to advertise, of course. And he did."—New York Herald.

A Blundering Genius. Miss Cholmondley's "Red Fottage" continues to be the novelistic sensation in England, while in America it tion in England, while in America it is pressing the local favorites hard. This a strange mixture of genius and ignorance. Its plot is original. So, all too frequently, is its grammar. The very first line in the book includes an outrageous literary blunder. Here is it: "'I can't get out,' said Swift's

The remainder of surprise:

"Your insinuation that I have been than you realize," he returned, hother is."

I suppose you know who—what he is an honorable gentleman," Miriam responded. With significant emphasis.

Her companion winced visibly, and flushed.

"I mean what his relationship is to me," he said.

"I mean what his relationship is to me," he said.

"Her altionship to you!" repeated Miriam, with a scornful inflection, of the fair woman calmly replied, "I acknowledge that I was made your legal wife some twenty of the fair woman calmly replied, "I acknowledge that I was made your legal wife some twenty of the fair woman calmly replied, "I acknowledge that I was made your legal wife some twenty."

Your insinuation that I have been playing my cards for his fortune is fortune is

FOR LITTLE PEOPLE.

THE LITTLE CLOCK.

Our little clock, mama's and mine High on her mantel dwells, And when one knows just how i

Suca pleasant things it tells. Thus when it points for tea at four it says to us, "Just two hours

more!"
Gladly at five it chimes this song One hour is not so very long." We understand its ticks.

Then settling in the window seat,

We lark for footsteps on street,
For papa comes at six

A YOUNG TRAVELLER. The youngest parlor car tourist is Miss helen M. Francis, 3 years and 8 mouths, recently of New York, but now of Stroud. O. T. All alone, save for friends made on the journey, she travelled from New York to "gran'ma's" home in Stroud, which is heaceforth to be her home. Word was received a few days ago of her safe arrival

of her safe arrival.

Her father is William Francis, a railroad official of New York. Helen's mother died a few months ago. She was the only child, and her father decided that she would be much better off with her grandmother. But he could not accompany her on of her safe arrival.

But he could not accompany her on the journey.

In his dilemma he laid the situation before H. B. McClellan, general eastern agent of a big railroad.

"Why." said Mr. McClellan, "we will see Helen through to her grandmother as snug as a bug in a rug, and as fast as the trains will run."

He then wrote on a tag: "My name is Heleu M. Francis. I am going to James Lockhart, Stroud, O. T., via West Shore, Wabash and Frisco."

On the reverse side of the tag Mr. McClellan wrote: "Will the conductors and general traveiling public tors and general travelling public

On the following night the little girl, properly tagged, and her fa-ther were at the station. Miss Hel-

ther were at the station. Miss Helen. with a small bag of clothing, was placed under the care of Conductor E. J. O'Donnell, and was assigned to her berth.

The passengers crowded about her and soon she was a bit of a heroine. That afternoon she was photographed at Kingston. At night the women tucked her away in her berth, and so it was all through the journey of 2,000 miles.

EGYPTIAN DOLLS.

Dolls were 'ouried with children's mummies in Egypt.
The girls of ancient Hindustan had ivory colls, and in Greece even jointed dolls were sold in the market place. The girls of the middle ages had not sold the market place. dolls were sold in the market place. The girls of the middle ages had not only dolls which must have been the favorite playthings, if we can judge from the allusions of the poets, but also dolls' houses and dolls' wagons.

A number of earthen dolls representing babies and armored knights were found under the Nuremberg pave-

"pathenpfennig," or godparents' gift.
The boy doll, generally mounted,
was also a favorite with the middle was also a layorite with the middle age (not middle aged) girl.

The children of those times were not exacting. Colored eggs, painted wooden birds, baldders filled with peas, little "practicable" windmills and earthen animal figures were thank

ully received.
The boys had hobbyhorses, paper windmills and marbles. A verse of the seventeenth century bewails the destruction of pockets by the last named. The older boys went fowling with blow

A WISE MULE.

Lady Burton, a famous English wo-Lady Burton, a famous English woman, who has made a great many long journeys, was once travelling in Syria when a mule which was in great pain hobbled up to her, in spite of the heavy load on its back, and held up the hoof that it had hardly been able to use, with a look on its face that spoke plainly, not only of agony, but also of hope that she might cure it. On looking at the hoof Lady Burton found it pierced with a two-inch nail, which she pulled out at once, and from that time on the grateful animal followed her about like a big dog.

GOING BY THE EYE. Unless one has some other sort of knowledge to contradict it, observes Youth's Companion, it is natural to ac-cept the evidence of the eye. Therfore the answer which a teacher recently received from her class of small childeen was not altogether surprising.
"Whith is farther away." she asked,
"England or the moon "
"England!" the children answered

makes you think that?"
"'Cause we can see the moon,
we can't see England," answered
of the brightest of the class.

GEORGIE TELLS

How His Paw Surprised the Man of

How His Paw Surprised the Man of the House.

Paw and Maw were Hunten houses nearly all Last weak and they are a look in paw's Eyes that makes You think he expects something muse Happen almost Enny time before he could not be it. I went along a Fue times becoz annt Grace sed she would stay with little albert and the bady, but she told us she wouldn't have the pulp around Becoz she didn't Beleave he was to be Trusted Enny more Them a thursty poleasman in the Khahen when they were things to brink in the pupp went along Becoz paw go. Rome erly in the Afternoon. Maw told paw about a House she saw the Day before where they was sunshine in Every room. After we Rung the Door but neerly Half a nour they was a hired girl Come to the Door and Told us we couldn't get in becoz the lady wasa't at home.

"When'll she be Here?" paw ast. The girl said she Didn't no, and paw got, To talken about the House, and they Didn't see the pupp when he scooted past the girl and got inside. I didn't want to Say ennything about it Pecoz paw told me once tant it was Bad manners to interrupt when drown people are 'Tawken. In about a Minute and a Half we heard a

a Minute and a Half we heard a Scream up stares and prity scoathe Lady of the House Came down with the Baby in her arms, but not becoze sho Wanted to show us the sur-

shine in Every room.

"Take that turrable Dawg out of here," she says, and me and paw went up to see if the pupp would Lissen to reason. Maw and the Lady went in a Back Room and Waited and paw ran in Whare the pupp was and started to kick him out but the pupp got under the bed and Backed up in the corner Whare he Could think about it without getting his thots upset. Paw melt down on his nees and Elbows and tried to coax the pupp out, but it wasn't enny use. The pupp humped up in the Corner and Looked distrustful. Then

Corner and Looked distrustini. Then paw crep under the Bed so only His Laigs stuck out, and was agoing to Drag the pupp Out by the throte. In about a half a Second after that paw was hollering for help and the paw was published out to a Euse the paw was hollering for help and the pupp was making quite a Fuss, too. The man that lived Thare got home while the trubble was Going on and Came up Stares without while the trubble was Going on and Came up Stares without asten enny questions. When he Saw paw's Feat sticking Out from under the bed and herd the Racket he didn't seem to no whether he better Stay and Try

stand it before.

Maw pulled at one foot and I cot hold of the Other, but we couldn't budge paw, so after while the man we were visitun took hold of the Bed and pushed it Over to the other sid of the room. That left paw and the country where we Could get: pupp out where we Could get a Them. The pupp had a Hott of paw Cote coller and wouldn't let go i coz he was a Bull Dawg, and t

man says:
"Water'll make him quit. That's
the only way to make a Bull dawg

give up."
So he got a pitcher Full of water and poured it on Paw and got a Little on the pupp, too, and pritty soon paw Got up and says:
"Glypne a Town!! " "Gimme a Towull!" The man handed paw a Towell and paw wiped the Water out of his

The man handed paw a Towell and paw wiped the Water out of his ears and Eyes and kicked the pupp down stairs. Then the man says:
"Of corse I spose it's all rite, but if you Have time now I wush you'd tell me what all this means."
"We herd you had sunshine in Every room here," maw told him, "and we thot We'd come to see About it."
"Well," the man says, "if I was looken for sunshine I don't think I'd

looken for sunshine I don't think I'd hunt under the Bed for it till I was pritty sure it Couldn't be ennywhere

Paw refewsed to argew about and on the Way home I says to maw:
"It's a good thing We took the
pupp along or we mitent of Got in
the house a Tall, mite We?"—Geor"Chicago Times-Herald."

gie, in Chicago Times-Herald. WHY DON'T THEY? "Pa," said Tommy Treadway.
"Now, Tommy," replied Mr. Treadway, "I shall answer only one question to-day. So be careful what you ask."

"Yes, papa."
"Well, go on."
"Why, don't they bury the Dead
Sea?"—Household Words.

Mr Kremlin himself was distin guished for ignorance, for he had only one idea, and that was wrong.— Benjamin Disraeli.

"England?" she questioned, "What Discordant notes are often protested

HAVE GIRLS LOST HEALTH?

Has Nineteenth Century Life Lowered their Vitality and Wasted their Nerve Power?-The Remarkable Restorative Power of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

What girl or woman of to-day can boast the health, vitality and bodily vigor of her grandmother? In spite of the remarkable improvement in sanitary coaditions, the attention paid to pure food and the wonderful advance of medical science, the fact remains that the majority of women and girls are suffering from the modern malady the suffering from the suffering

-nerves.

From the working girl, worn out by standing long hours behind the counter, by close confinement in illventilated rooms, by the left tool building restorative of unappr arduous for her delicate body to with able worth.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is act to the lady of education, refine Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is act to the lady of education, refine Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is act to the lady of education, refine Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is act to the lady of education, refine Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is act to the lady of education, refine Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is act to the lady of education, refine Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is act to the lady of education, refine Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is act to the lady of education, refine Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is act to the lady of education, refine Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is act to the lady of education, refine Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is act to the lady of education, refine Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is act to the lady of education, refine Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is act to the lady of education, refine Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is act to the lady of education, refine Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is act to the lady of education, refine Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is act to the lady of education, refine Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is act to the lady of education and the ventilated rooms, by the nerve-rackstand, to the lady of education, refinement and social standing, whose nerve power is exhausted by late hours, loss of sleep, and foods not suited for nour-ishment of the blood and nerves, all alike suffer from nervous disorders and irregularities which make life hard to

From nerve and brain exhaustion headache and nervous dyspepsia, sieep-lessness, irritability and nervousness, the way to paralysis, nervous prostra-tion and insanity is short, and the re-turn to health next to impos But science has ever ke

remedial and restorative in that it Chase's Nerve Food than in that it increases weight, rounds wasted form, and returns the colo the cheeks. It is not a stimulant opiate, but a blood-forming, b building restorative of unappr

edged by physicians to be wonder effective as a blood builder and a restorative. Hundreds of doctors commend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food their patients as the greatest sy builder and revitalizer that can sibly be obtained; 50 cents a box

Chase, but none who dare his portrait and signatur found on every box of remedies.

Mr. Lincoln soon came in and made himself known. He said he also had to spend the evening making up an argument upon a mining case, and he knew less about mines than about anything else. In an hour the professor finished his work and retired, but be fore he did so he granted his room mate the privilege of using all his books, maps and papers upon mines and mining. Then he went to sleep and when he awoke at 7 the next morning he found Mr. Lincoln just where he had left him poring over his books and papers. The lamp was still burning, although it was day-

As Professor Stevens' case did not come up the next day he attended the court to hear Mr. Lincoln present his arguments. He reached the scene in time for the opening speech by his commate, and he staid all through the session.

Although Mr. Lincoln spoke for over an flour on the technicalities of mines and mining, he did not make a single mistake. He cross examined some half dozen surveyors and engineers and in every case puzzled and embarrassed with his knowledge of the sub ject. Of course he won the case. But Professor Stevens said that everybody in the court believed he had been graduated in mining engineering and had devoted years to the study of the sci-

SHE ORDERS HIS CLOTHES. And Takes Great Pains to Have Her

Husband Properly Dressed. The wife of a man who served with distinction as a cabinet officer during a recent administration entered a tailor shop near Fifth avenue a week ago

and said to the proprietor: "I am Mrs. So-and-so, and I don't suppose that women come into your shop very often."

"A good many women help their husbands to select their clothes," said the proprietor. Well, I am glad to hear that," said

the woman. "I have bought my hus-

band's clothes for him ever since we were married, and if I did not look out them he would not have any thes. He never thinks of them. nt even when he was in Washing though he was always properly sed. Now I want some spring es for my band. I will select samples for three suits, and I will tell you just how to make them. When my husband comes to get measured, don't pay any attention to his orders

he ordered his own clothes, he would not b. suited anyway.' The proprietor found that this woman knew as much as the average man about men's clothes, and he accepted her directions. On the following day, when her husband came in, the proprietor recognized him from his

pictures and said: "Mr. So-and-so, your wife selected goods for three suits of clothes for you yesterday, and if you will step back l will show you the patterns."

"Young man," said the ex-cabinet officer, "I would not dare to interfere with my "ife's selections. Just take my measure as quickly as you can and make the clothes as directed.

made the ex-cabinet minister hurried had been ordered for him.-New York

Compliment With a Sting. Talk about delightfully put compliments! I heard a girl at supper deliver herself of a perfect jewel the other

night. She leaned across the tablethe table next to me—to say it, and she "Oh. Miss Dumdum," she said cor-

dially, "I've got a trade at last for you!"

"A swap?" asked Miss Dumdum, beaming with anticipatory lelight.
"Uhhuh!" answered the other. "Lieutenant Bulbul said it."

"Oh, do tell it!" pleaded Miss Dum-

dum eagerly.
"It was an awfully nice one," said the first girl, "and Lieutenant Bulbul meant it too. He said you waltzed divinely. He said he was awfully surprised, too, to find it out, so I know he meant it. He said he wouldn't have thought from seeing you walk that you could dance at all.'

Beecher's Hard Luck.

One day in a town where he was to lecture Mr. Beecher went into a barber shop to be shaved. The barber, not knowing him, asked him whether he was going to hear Beecher lecture.

"I guess so," was the reply. "Well." continued the barber, "if you haven't got a'ticket you can't get one. They're all sold, and you'll have to

That's just my luck," said Mr. "I always did have to stand I've heard that man talk."-Lalome Journal.

His Choice of a Word.

look robust," remarked the the house. "Are you equal to

nal isn't the word, madam," rene pilgrim as he resumed his "I'm superior to it."-Phila-

THE SERGEANT'S GOLD.

t Never Reached the "Ould Folks at

Surgeon General Sternberg told a good story once of an experience he had in the civil war. He said that when he was going into the battle of Bull Run the Irish sergeant major of his regiment came to him with a big bag of gold coin weighing three or four pounds and said:

"Doctor, I know that I'm to be kilt entirely, an I want you to take care of this money an see that it gets to the ould folks at home."

There was no time to remonstrate or to make any other arrangement, and, dropping the bag into the surgeon's the Irishman hurried away to his place at the head of the column. All through two bloody days Dr. Stern berg carried that bag of gold with his surgical instruments, and it was a burden and an embarrassment to him. He tried to get rid of it, but couldn't find any one willing to accept or even to the responsibility, couldn't throw it away for the sake of the "ould folks at home

Toward the close of the second day surgeon was taken prisoner. He lost his surgical instruments and his medicine case, but clung to the gold, and, making a belt of his necktie and handkerchief, tied it around his waist next to his skin to prevent its confiscation by his captors. During the long, hot and weary march that followed the goldpieces chafed his flesh, and his waist became so sore and blistered as to cause him intense suffering, but he was bound that the "ould folks at home" should have the benefit of that money and by the exercise of great caution and patience managed to keep it until he was exchanged with other prisoners and got back to Washington. There he found his regiment in camp, and one of the first men to welcome him was the Irish sergeant major, who was so delighted to learn that the doctor had saved his money that he got drunk and gambled it all away the

IN RIP VAN WINKLE'S LAND.

The Portuguese Colonies In Africa The Portuguese colonies in Africa

are the Rip Van Winkle's land of reality. After three centuries of white nion they remain pretty much in the condition in which Da Gama and old successors left them.

Here is a picture of what trade means in the favored region of Cabinda bay, where there is a single white trader who occupies a house of three cooms, with a "shop" 20 feet by 8 attached. The place is stocked with puncheons of some vile stuff called which are exchanged for palm

Knots of natives from the interior villages with loads of kernels begin to present themselves at the shop by 6 . m., and when the trader at last makes his appearance there is a noisy crowd of kernel sellers and thirsty hangers on.

The exchange of rum for kernels is quickly effected, and by 9 o'clock in the morning the entire population may be seen lying under the shelter of the about the clothes if he gives any. If ocoanut palms either stupidly drunk or noisily quarreling.

The mingled uproar and snoring lasts till about noon, when there is a sudden return to sobriety, and the crowd clears away to the village to collect the means for another carousal. On a "good" day the trader at Ca-

binda bay gets rid of about 190 gallons of rum, and he avers that the scene described is repeated every day in the year. Next to rum and "civilization" the

greatest curses of West Africa are smallpox and the sleeping sickness. From this last no case of recovery has ever been known, and so con-After the measurements had been tian community every communicant has a separate cup from which to parout without asking what style of suits take of the sacramental wine.-London Leader.

Cheap Cats.

General Sir Herbert Chermside was formerly a consul in Asia Minor. Once, in a weak moment, he sent a couple of heautiful Angora cats as a present to a lady in Constantinople. The lady was so pleased that she asked him to send some more. Sir Herbert gave his native servant some money and told him to go and buy two or three. Then came a demand for more cats from the consul's friends, and he gave his servant more money with which to buy

This went on for two or three months, and the native servant waxed exceeding fat. One morning, however, the general, on coming out of the consulate, was surrounded by a host of infuriated veiled women, who besought Mohammed to curse him because he had stolen all their cats. It appears that the native servant had pocketed the money for himself and gone round with a sack and confiscated every cat

The Old Shinplasters.

Probably the greatest profit ever enjoyed by the government as a result of the destruction of money was in connection with the fractional curren cy or shinplasters issued during the

civil war. The total amount issued was \$368.-724,079, of which \$6,880,558 has never been presented for redemption.

A large amount has been preserved curios by collectors, and occasionally even now it is offered for re-

Prompt Answer. "My friend," said the long haired passenger to the young man in the seat pposite, "to what end has your life work been directed?"

"To both ends," was the reply. have the only first class hat and shoe village. Chicago News.

THE WELL DRESSED MAN.

A Few Valuable Toilet Hints For

It is, of course, a man's duty to appear as well as possible at all times in the presence and society of others. For him of little money there must be such a thing as dressing for occasions-that is gauging his clothes according to what he expects to do and the people he expects to meet. It is far better to wear one's old suits to one's business, provided they are not shabby, and one's less expensive ties, and one's somewhat worn gloves, and to keep one's newer and more expensive clothes for the strictly social side of life

man of limited income will find it is better policy to look badly at the times when it counts least and smartly at the times when it counts most that to take the middle course and, as a result, look neither one nor the other at any time. Always keep one or two good suits, a pair of fresh gloves, a few pretty shirts, etc., in reserve, and then if a man says to you on Saturday morning, "Come out this afternoon and spend Sunday with me," you may accept without mis-givings as to how your clothes look and what kind of an appearance you will pre-

Whenever a suit is taken off it should be well brushed, the coat and waistcoat hung carefully over the hanger, the trou-sers neatly folded and put away. Shoes should be cleaned of mud or dust by the use of a damp cloth if necessary and al-ways kept on trees, which can be bought for \$1 a pair at almost any bootshop. Once in the course of every two or three weeks one ought to give one's wardrobe a thorough and critical examination, with a view to discovering not only whether any buttons need tightening any small spots need removing, but also what collars, ties, gloves, shirts, etc., would better be dismissed entirely or called from the reserve ranks into regu-

Just a few words as to the buying of ready made clothes. One may often see an inexpensive suit or coat of good cut and finish, be tempted to buy it withou much regard to the quality of the material or much thought of how it will wear, and find that after a few weeks it looks shabby in spite of the best of care. This is rather apt to be the case with mixed materials, and in purchasing inexpensive suits it is always best to get plain black or dark blue clothes .- Vogue

A NEW YORK CRŒSUS.

Egyptian Caravan Trip That He Projected and Abandoned.

"Some years ago," said a St. Louis an, "I spent a winter in Cairo, Egypt, and while I was there a young New Yorker arrived who was the talk of the place as long as he staid. He had noth g but money, was not afraid to burn and was exceedingly fond of the smell of the smoke it made. A diverting series of balls, dinners and slumming parties followed his advent, and he finally an-nounced his intention of bringing his py-rotechnic career in the country of the pharaohs to a fitting close by making the journey to the second cataract of the Nile. No dahabeah being available to make the trip in by water-they all hav ing been engaged by more farsighted travelers—the young Crœsus perforce elected to make his trip by caravan and straightway started out to make it the most gorgeous and complete caravan that r crossed the desert, and he suc For days all Cairo talked abou had ever it, and the morning set for the leave tak ing all Cairo turned out on the outskirts of the city to see the start. It went off with great pomp and circumstance, and, as the camels disappeared over the desert sands, we made our way back to Shepheard's hotel.

"On account of the great heat of the iddle of the day in Egypt a caravan journeys in the early morning and in the evening. During the heat of the noon hours the tents are pitched, and men and beasts get through it as best they Judge of our surprise that evening when that gorgeous caravan again ap peared in Cairo and announcement was made that the trip had been definitely given up. One of the guests explained the trouble later. It seemed that when luncheon was served the host drank of a glass of champagne and jumped to his teet in a rage. 'Where's the ice?' he feet in a rage. 'Where's the ice?' he demanded of his terrified valet, who was acting as butler. 'Ice, sir! How can you get ice in such a place as this?' replied

'Do you mean to say I've got to drink hot champagne for two months?' his irate master demanded. And upon being in formed that he had he promptly ordered the caravan back to Cairo, despite the protests of his guests and that by so doing he had expended \$10,000 for nothing."—New York Tribune.

A Sensitive Policeman

An irascible policeman of Paris arrest-ed a peaceful citizen for calling him a "geometrician." The citizen was talking rather loudly to the proprietor of an old curiosity shop with whom he was at variance as to the value of alleged antiquities offered for sale in the establishment. The policeman, in an excess of zeal, en-tered the shop and expostulated with the citizen for shouting at the top of his

"You are a geometrician," was the retort of the person addressed.
"What is that vile name you called

me?" queried the policeman.
"Go and study Euclid," replied the
other, who was then seized by the collar
of his overcoat and marched to the station. There the too sensitive policeman was informed by his superior officer that there was not even a shadow of a case against the person arrested.—London Tel-

Fudge—We came pretty near having a quarrel at our house. It was all along of a cat and a dog. We had a cat that wife thought everything of, and wher I brought home a dog she said it couldn't tay, and I said that the cat must go. Budge—And how did you settle the dis-

Fudge—Oh, we didn't settle it at all.
The dog did that. He killed the cat.— Boston Transcript.

Dreadful Uncertainty.

The Wife-Don't you think our daugher's voice improves?
The Husband-I don't know. It may be that as we grow older our hearing be-comes less acute. — Philadelphia North

Satiated Thirst For Knowledge Small Son-Papa, what is the difference between armor plate and fish plate? Father-the fish plate holds codfish balls and the armor plate holds cannot balls.—Detroit Free Press.

MAKING BIG LENSES

FOR TWO CENTURIES PARIS HAS HAD A MONOPOLY OF THE ART.

an Interesting Description of the Delicate and Complicated Process Which, by the Way, Is Surrounded

The making of big lenses has for nearly two centuries been a most jealously guarded monopoly of Paris, the process being surrounded with a good deal of se-crecy. The lenses used in the great telecope at the Paris exposition measure 49 inches in diameter, and those of the Yerkes telescope 40 inches, and the story of their manufacture by M. Mantois will give a very good idea of the difficulties the maker of lenses has to contend with. A crucible of the proper capacity, hav-ing been bricked into the oven situated di-

crucible only being left exposed—is heat-ed very gradually for about 30 hours or so, when it becomes white hot. It is then ready to receive the glass producing sub stances. These are thrown in, a small shovelful at a time, and very soon begin o bubble and boil at a tremendous rate. Were too much thrown in at once the nixture would boil over just like milk and be lost. To fill the crucible completely, therefore, if it be one of some size akes nearly 24 hours. After it is filled the contents are allowed to go on simmer-ing for another ten hours or so, at the end

rectly over the furnace—the mouth of the

of which time the crucible resembles a vat of frothy soapsuds.

Up to now it has been mere child's play.

The real heating has not begun. The furnace being put in full blast, the temperature in the crucibles rises until it is som nes as much as 3,300 degrees eit. At a temperature such as this the lens maker may consider himself fortunate if the bricks of the oven do not melt and the crucible itself crumble away.

Should no such catastrophe occur, however, the period of intense heating is continued for from 20 to 30 hours during which time small ladlefuls of the ing liquid are taken out every few minutes and rapidly cooled. They have the form when cold of half glass balls, and ach of them is minutely examined with owerful magnifying glasses and in every kind of light to see whether it contain So long as the smallest bubble s detected the heating has to be con-

At last, when all the specimens have been found to be perfectly free from air bells, the heat of the furnace is reduced, and the liquid in the crucible is skimmed of all the impurities which have risen like scum and are floating on the surface. Now begins one of the most difficult parts of the process. This is the stirring and mixing. The substances of which separate from each other while the mass separate from each other while the mass is cooling. This it is that causes the formation of threads. To counteract this tendency, therefore, a stirring rod of clay, raised itself to white heat in a separate furnace, is introduced into the crucible, over which it is suspended by a system of chains and rods in such a way that it can be moved easily in any directhat it can be moved easily in any direc tion, just as if it were a huge spoon The contents of the crucible at this mo ment are as fluid as water, and the workmen whose task it is to keep the stirring from the heat. This is so intense that they are obliged to incase their hands and arms in asbestus bags, and even so cannot work for a longer spell than five minutes at a time, when they have to be replaced by others. The perspiration rolls down their foreheads in such treams as to completely deprive them

As the temperature decreases the contents of the crucible gradually grow thicker and thicker—at first like treacle, then almost of the consistency of dough— the stirring at last being, of course, ex-

essively difficult. cessively difficult.

During the whole operation, which lasts on an average from 10 to 15 hours, the testing of specimens for air bells has to go on as before, and if by chance any are found the stirring has to be stopp and the whole boiling process begun

ered to have been continued long enough, the crucible is allowed to cool very rapdly for about five or six hours, until the surface of the contents, being lightly rapped with a piece of iron, gives forth lic ring. Were the cooling to be continued as rapidly as it had begun, the glass would be so brittle that at the slightest hock it would fly into 10,000 morsels. The crucible is now, therefore, completewalled up and is not allowed to grow old for at least a fortnight and sometimes, when large lenses are in question, for six weeks or more.

At last the oven is opened and the glass

lumps of varying size. It is very seldom that more than half of each of the blocks of glass taken from the crucibles is free from filaments. The thready parts are cut, chipped or ground away and the remaining lumps of pure glass placed in clay molds and put in ovens, the temperature of which is raised to what is comparatively nothing (for glass)—viz, about 1,500 degrees F. The heat, in fact, must be sufficient to soften the glass and make it take the form of Should it be raised beyond a certain point, so that the glass becomes

fluid once more and boils, all is lost.

After it has been molded and cooled, with the same precautions as were adopt ed in the first instance for the crucible the lens is roughly polished on the edges, examined with greater care than ever, and, if found free from flaws, is finally branded over to the optician to be polished

and made ready for the telescope.

A large lens, it will be clear from what precedes, can only be made from a large block of pure glass, and it is not every day that large enough blocks can be obtained. Lenses, for instance, of a diameter of 49 inches weigh in crown-glass when completed over 700 pounds and cost \$15.000 .- Pearson's Magazine.

"You look happy this morning." "I am. One of my teeth started aching horribly last night and kept up all

"Do you mean to say that makes you "It makes me happy to think it doesn't ache me now."—Exchange.

If a woman is a good cook, she owes he world no applogy if she does not how off well in society.— Atchison

It is a wise man that knows his own reside when it is fixed up for an after con tea.—Indianapolis Journal.

"OLD TIMBER WOOD."

of Satire Often Got Him In Trouble With the Court.

In the days antedating railroads in northern Iowa, the days of saloons and circuit courts, a certain ponderous judge was for many years accompanied on his rounds by District Attorney Wood, pop-ularly known as Old Timber Wood. He had been christened Timothy, the name was curtailed to Tim and by easy evolu-tion developed into Timber. Old Timber Wood was a unique and in-

teresting character; rough but dignified, of sound intellect, gifted with a keen sense of humor and far surpassing in mental acumen his professional superior whom, however, he usually treated be-fore the world with an almost ostentadeference. They were the warmest of friends, the feeling between them was romantically tender, notwithstanding that they had frequent and violent public fall-

The judge, who was entirely lacking in personal dignity, really needed the sup-port of his friend's deferential attitude to keep him in countenance, and when it was temporarily removed, Old Timber was temporarily removed, Old Timber Wood's love of satire occasionally betraying him into sacrilege known as "contempt of court," he was stung to fury and promptly punished the offense. Many a fine had the attorney been subjected to for his incautious witticisms. Being in a constant state of impecuniosity, he invariably applied to the judge himself for money to now these assessments of form to pay these asse nents, a favor which was never refused, the fact that he must humble himself to ask it sufficiently restoring his honor's complacency. The judge was of a thirsty habit and frequently left the bench, substituting Wood in his place as an old time schoolmaster substituted one of the larger boys when he wished to absent himself from the m, and stepped out to refresh himself a neighboring saloon.

On one occasion, very shortly after a skirmish with the attorncy, in which he had finally avenged his insulted dignity in the usual way, he abruptly called Wood to the bench and starfed down the aisle. Wood hastily slipped into his place and before he had reached the door rapped sharply on the desk and called rapped sharply on the desk and cause out, "Gentlemen, before proceeding further with the case the court wishes to instruct the clerk to remit the fine lately imposed upon Attorney Wood."

The judge halted, wheeled about with

a very red face and opened his lips to protest, but the bar and the jury drownwith a chorus of laughter.-

AN OBLIGING LANDLORD. eeps Ferrets to Clear Out the Rats

When They Annoy Guests. "Recently I had an experience

rats that I will not soon forget," said D. B. Purks of Fredericksburg, Va.
"It happened in this way: I was traveling through Alabama and landed in a small town worn out after a day's overland travel in a broken down buggy and sought the only tavern the town boasted.

After I had been in bed about 15 minutes I was startled to hear strange and curious noises, the most unnatural in sound had ever heard. I immediately proceed to investigate the cause of this midnight disturbance and lit the candle, the only illuminant procurable, and to my surpri beheld ten of the largest rats, in my opinon, ever seen. They ranged in size from an average squirrel to an ordinary dog, Not the least fear was manifested by these rats. They deliberately surveyed me and continued the work of eating my shoes. One large fellow, evidently mas ceremonies, was bold enough to at-to bite me. This affront was more

"Jumping back into bed, I screamed for the landlord, who, after being awak-ened from a drunken sleep, slowly shuf-fied up to this chamber of horrors, dignified as a room, and contemptuously inquired the cause of the racket After stating the nature of the trouble he 'allowed' he would settle it in short order. In about ten minutes rats poured into the room in droves to the number of about 150, all sizes and conditions, large and small, lean and fat, all squeaking and apparently frightened. I thought some-thing unusual must have transpired, when my suspicions were confirmed by the arrival of several ferrets whose eyes sparkled with glee at the slaughter they proceeded to institute

"As soon as I collected myself after the execution I hastened out of the room and made myself as comfortable as possible in a chair, waiting for day to break, that I could shake the town. Although I made my escape in carpet slippers, it was one of the happiest incidents of my life. The landlord evidently thought nothing of the occurrence. He said it happened very often, and he always kept a supply of ferrets to clean the rats out when they became unmanageable and too annoyin

How the Difficulty Was Solved. "Let me pay your fare," the first girl

said.
"No. Let me pay yours," said the sec-

"No. I insist on paying yours."
"No, you don't. I'll pay yours."
"No. I will!"
"I will!"

There is no telling what might have happened had not an old meddler who was seated opposite leaned over and

"Hold on, young ladies. Do not lose your heads. I think I can settle this matter without blood being shed. Each of you pay for the other, neither for herself.
That will make it right—neither of you out. Do you see?"
"Oh, how nice!" they both exclaimed,

and when the conductor came round they did what the old meddler suggested. Both then sat pleased and magnanimous looking until the end of the fide

Mathematics at Oxford.

There is an interesting story which shows the disposition of Oxford toward mathematics. A venerable delign who had bought half a dozen books at 36 Gd, orch requested the bookseller to give him a piece of paper for the purpose of arriving at the amougt. He then wrote down 3s. 6d. six times, one under the other, and was slowly adding them up, when the shopman ventured to point out the shorter method of multiplying one 3s. 6d. by 6. "Dear me!" exclaimed the don, "really, that is most ingenious, most ingenious."— London Globe.

The manufacture and sale of dolls i Europe exceed, at a low estimate, 26,-000,000 per annum. One firm in Paris alone turns out 2,000 dolls a day, and other houses make even large

"The Thorn Comes Forth

With Point Forward.

The thorn point of disease is an ache or pain. But the blood is the feeder of whole body. Purify it with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Kidneys, liver and stomac once respond? No thorn in th Severe Pains—"I had severe pains in my stomach, a form of neural ia. My mother urged me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and it made me well and strong. I have also given it to my baby with satisfactory results. I am glad to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to others." Mrs. John La Page, 240 Church St., Toronto, Ont. Complete Exhaustion-" After treatment in hospital, I was weak, hardly able o walk. My blood was thin. I took Hood's arsaparilla until well and gained 20 lbs.

Sarsaparilla until well and gained 20 lbs. It also benefited my wife." ARTHUR MILLS, Dresden, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irrita

The dog catcher is not the only person in the city who is sincerely hated by both man and animal. There is a cat catcher as well, and he comes in for his full share of antipathy. He makes a living at the business, and a very good one, it is said. Few are aware of the fact that pussy's fur is a very desirable article of commerce There are any number of dealers in this city who are glad to pay all the way from 50 cents to \$1 for a cat's skin, according to size and quality. The method of catching the unsuspecting cat is a particularly is a well established fact that cats are very fond of catnip and will troop after a man who carries a bundle of it. This greed leads to the undoing of bussy, who will come to a stand if a bit of the herb is thrown on the ground and is thus made an easy prey. A bag and a chloroformed sponge do the rest, and many a household pet, the disap pearance of which caused sorrow, can be accounted for in this way.-Philadelphia Press.

A Well Merited Retort. Ex-Assistant United States District Attorney Sutherland Tenney of New York was graduated from the Columoia Law school in 1875, when he carried off the first prize of \$500. A disan pointed competitor congratulated him and added:

"I suppose it was because your thesis was illegible, as usual, and the judges gave you the benefit of the doubt.' Mr. Tenney, unruffled, replied, "How much better you would do if you adopted that practice in all your vork!"-Saturday Evening Post.

What the employer said: "Thank eaven, I've got rid of that nuisance at last. I had given him hints enough. but it was of no use, and finally I actually had to kick him out of the place."

What the paper said, "We hear that Mr. Benson Harding has severed his connection with the Brownstone Im provement company."-Boston Tran-



smaller. It keeps smaller. SPOTS spreading, until at last your friends say, "How bald he is getting."

out help, a bald spot n e v e r

bald spot

never

grows

Not easy to cure an old baldness, but easy to stop the first thinning, easy to check the first falling out. Used in time,

baldness is madel impossible with .

It stops falling, promotes growth, and takes out all dandruff.

It always restores color to faded or gray hair, all the dark, rich color of early life. You may depend upon it every time. It brings health to the hair.

\$1.00 a bottle. All Druggists. "I have used your Hair Vigor and in greatly pleased with it. I have ally used one be to of it, and yet March 28, 1899.

Write the Dector.

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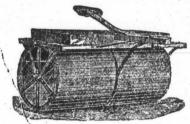
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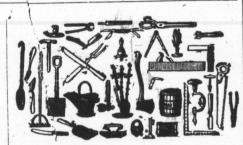
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Wm. Karley, Main St., Athens.



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W. G. McLAUGHLIN

Athens

Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

-BY-B. LOVERIN

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. SUBSCRIPTION

AT No paper will be stopped until all arrears are paid oxcept at the option of the publisher. A post office notice to discontinue is not suffi-cient unless a settlement to date has been made.

ADVERTISING.

Business notices in local or news columns 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each subsequent insertion. Professional Cards. 6 lines or under, per year \$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00. Legal advertisements, 8c per line for first insertion and 3c per line for each subse-quent insertion.

A liberal discount for contract advertisements Advertisements sent without written instructions will be inserted until forbidden and charged full time.

All advertisemen s measured by a scale of solid nonpareli—12 lines to the inch.

Local Notes

Dress-making apprentices wanted-MISS BYERS.

Bread has been advanced to seven cents per loaf in Brockville.

The model school closed for the long vacation on Friday last. Mrs. R. J. Seymour of Toledo visit-

ed friends in Athens last week. Mr. Burton Brown, divinity student.

is this year stationed at Dalling, P.Q. Mr. Morford Arnold of Brockville spent Sunday and Monday at his home in Athens and at Charleston lake.

Before leaving Billings' Bridge for his new charge in Addison Rev. Jas. Lawson was presented with a purse accompanied by an address.

Mr. J. R. Dargavel of Elgin has been elected president, and Mr. Thos. Berney of Athens, vice-president of the Conservative Association of South

It is learned that while in England Prof. Robertson who bas been entrusted with the carrying out of Sir Wm McDonald's scheme for establishing schools of instruction in manual training in Canada, secured the services of five competent instructors to come out to this country. Professor Robeston says that the development of manual training in Britain is the marvel of the century, in educational

Provincial Detective Rogers is tourng Eastern Ontario and is rounding up all the tramps he runs across. The letective is acting under instructions from the Ontario government. The intention is to make it so hot for the Weary Willies that they will quit either the province or the business. As a result of the good work there is a noticeable shrinking in the tramp

Notwithstanding the high wind and low temperature that prevailed, the pupils and friends of the Baptist Sabbath school spent a very enjoyable time at their annual picnic held on Saturday last. The dense grove and clusters of cedars on the picnic ground at Charleston formed an effective windbreak and in their shelter were spread and the whole day was passed very pleasantly. A few ventured on the water, but it was too rough for comfort or safety.

Death of Jonathan Simes

After a lingering illness, Mr. Jon athan Simes departed this life at his home in Athens on Tuesday last, aged 45 years.

Deceased had for many years been troubled with asthma, and a season he spent making cheese in one of the maritime provinces greatly aggravated this complaint. About seven months ago, bronchitis developed and finally consumption ended his life. During his long illness he had every care and attention that his wife and children could bestow, and for a few days before his demise his father, mother ceased had not been very well all and brother of Lansdowne were at his bedside. In their deep sorrow, the family have the sympathy of all.

to-morrow (Thursday) to the church of gone down previously and was with the Holiness Movement and the inter- her when she expired. She leaves a ment will be made in the Athens husband and two small children. She

A Good Record.

At the last regular meeting of the Athens high school board, the reports of the principal and inspector were presented. The report of the inspector was highly favorable as to the character and efficiency of the work being done, giving the organization, teaching, and discipline the highest grading possible. All the members of the oard expressed themselves as being greatly pleased with the report, and on motion of Mr. Lewis, seconded by Mr. passed congratulating Principal Massey and his staff on their very creditable record and expressing appreciation of the meritorious work accomplished during the year.

All the meritorious was the self-accomplished during the year. Coon, a resolution was unanimously the meritorious work accomplished during the year. All the members of the teaching staff were re-engaged for the teaching staff were re Ontario the ensuing year.

The Anglican Sabbath school picnic, postnoned from last Saturday will take place on Saturday of this week.

Mr. Jas. Watson of Almonte was in Athens last week visiting his sister, Miss Mary, and accompanied her home

Do you read what people say about Hood's Sarsaparilla? It is curing all forms of disease caused or promoted by impure blood.

At the last regular meeting of the LO.O.F., Mr. C. L. Lamb was elected representative to the grand lodge, which meets at Hamilton in August. × Prof Tomkins, the balloonist, was a visitor in Athens last week. He was en route to Kemptville, where he was billed to make an ascension on Domin-

A few days ago Mr. R. N. Dowsley and Mr. Banta made a successful fish-ing trip to Canoe Lake, above West port. Their catch included a 25-lb.

Mr. E. R. Witheril, B.A., of the Williamstown high school staff is home for a few days. He goes on to Toronto the 19th July as Associate Examiner in high school work of form three.

The roll of successful graduates of the Brockville Business College is constantly increasing- Earle Taylor has a position as stenographer with the Canada Carriage Company, Brockville, and Chas. Burchill has a situation in New York.

Mr. E. J. B. Pense, proprietor of the Kingston Whig, was united in marriage on Wednesday with Mis Elizabeth Haines, daughter of Mr. Clark Hamilton, collector of customs at Kingston. Mr. H. H. Gildersleeve and Miss Gertrude Strange were the assistants

A Montreal church has the sensation of a minister resigning before he will pray for the queen or the success of the British arms. He is an American, and owes his rebellious spirit to American education. Perhaps his bolt will do some good. It will help Canadian churches to find their pastors in Cana-

Adventists are in the field once more with their oft repeated assertion that the end of the world is near. The elders assert that the wars in South Africa and the Philippines, taken together with a general war about to rage between European powers is indicative of the fact that the day of judgment is not far distant. No particular date is given for the event.

The situation of the wheat market is no better than it was last week. There has been some rain in Manitoba and if more falls soon there may be at least half a crop. The two Dakotas will not give 40 million bushels this season, whereas last year they gave 90 million bushels. The wheat crop in the Territories and Ontario is good.

A misplaced comma has got a Greely County, Kan. paper into a peck of crouble. The journal in question re-cently published an item, in which occurred: "Two young men from Leoti went with their girls to Tribute to attend the teachers' institute, and as soon as they left, the girls got drunk. The comma belonged after the "girls" and the latter are making it hot for

On Monday next, July 9th, Mr. W. W. Cross will commence the retail delivery of milk in Athens. Milk will be aerated, chilled and delivered in sealed glass piut and quart jurs at 5c per quart. . This method of delivery ensures absolutely pure milk-no dust, no infection, no contamination of any kind. Orders may be given to G. A McClary or P. P. Slack, and will receive prompt attention by "The Athens Dairy."

The record made by the candidates for the entrance examination sent up from Athens public school is one o which the principal, Mr. R. Thomp son, may well feel proud. Out of fourteen who tried the examination, thirteen were successful, and one of these, Miss Jessie Taplin, won the distinction of heading the list of all from 60 to 90 for?" who wrote here, leading the next in order of merit by 147 marks.

Mrs. Henry Patience of Lansdowne died suddenly very recently. The despring, but was able to be around About one o'clock Saturday morning she arose and went down stairs for The funeral takes place at 10 a. m. drink of water. Mr. Patience had was a daughter of Beyce Wilson of Lyndhurst.

> An Illustration In Point. "Right ahead of us," resumed the traveler who was narrating his experiences, "yawned the mountain pass"—

"Do you know," artlessly interrupted one of the younger women in the company, "that seems very queer to me? How can a mountain yawn?"
"Did you pers con (Carlot) "Did you never see Cumberland Gap,

miss?" he asked. And there were no more interruptions.

—Chicago Tribune. Why Not Indeed?

port?"-Philadelphia Press,

THE HOSPITAL DOCTOR.

Why He Did Not Visit the Patient
Who Was Dying.

Hospital doctors were under discussion. Every man in the party had had hospital experience at some time or another, and each had a good word for his particular deater when the dishis particular doctor when the dis-cordant man came in. "I tell you what tis," said he; "there are some mighty cold blooded men among them. I was in one of the big hospitals not long ago, visiting a doctor friend of mine. It was night and there was not much going on. There were four or five doctors besides my friend around, and some one suggested a game of poker.
"We hadn't been playing long when a
nurse knocked at the door and said,

Doctor, I think the patient in No. 8 is dying; won't you come down? 'Yes, right away,' said the doctor. 'Fil draw three cards.' He filled his hand and played it, and he kept right on playing for about 15 minutes, when there came another knock at the door and the nurse said: 'Really, doctor, that man's condition is very serious. I know he's dying; won't you come?' The doctor 'Yes, yes; oh, I forgot. I'll be there in just a minute—I'll raise you a

"Well, he played that hand out and the next one, and then he said he guessed he'd go see the patient. The nurse met him half way down the stairs and told him the man was dead. Now, what do you think of that?"

"Well, they get hardened, they see so much suffering," said one of the party apologetically.

"If he'd gone when he was first called, he probably couldn't have done anything to save the man's life," said

the second. "Yes," said the discordant man, "but just as a matter of form he might have quit after he filled that first hand." "He might," assented all the party. "But the man was going to die any

A QUEER OCCUPATION.

Gathering the Down of Cattails In the Jersey Meadows.

One of the queerest industries has

grown up on the Hackensack meadows, otherwise apparently useless bog upon which it is unsafe for man or beast to venture. In the summer cer-tain parts of the meadows are covered with a dense growth of cattails. They grow particularly rank and large. Sometimes the tail, or furry part, is a foot or more long and thick in propor The light, furry down is long and soft, bearing a close resemblance to down when first taken from the gtalk.

Certain people always more or less quick to see the advantages of a waste product have begun gathering the seed down from cattails and are making it a considerable business. Just before the ice is gone in the spring is the time selected. Provided with a large sack in which to store the feathery products, the gatherer goes about among the tall flags, pulls off the down, deposits it in his sack and takes it home. It is not a particularly pleasant piece of work, because the little bits of down fly all over one, getting in the eyes, the nose, the mouth and ears, and completely cover one's clothing. But it furnishes work, and men and women

It is taken from the sack, carefully and it is then ready to be used in pillows or wherever else genuine animal down is advisable. It doesn't last long, because its fibers lack elasticity, but for a time the pillow will be as soft as

any. Those who gather it make reasona bly fair pay at it, though hardly enough when the danger and the disagreeable character of the work are considered.— New York Commercial Advertiser.

Men have missed their opportunities missed them.-Elliott's dagasine.

Had Washington been a poker player the stack of chips he accumulated with his little hatchet would have come in

If you are lovable, you will be loved,-

The Acme of Happiness. Happiness is sometimes portrayed

By the man who has reached the top, And then again it comes to a man
Who is "next" in a barber shop.

—Chicago News.

A Good Reason. "What did you have your gear altered "Because pa's is 60 and Jack's is 90."

"Oh!"-Pick-Me-Up.

A bigot is a mulish sort of chap,

Whose narrow judgment goes so far astray
That for our views he does not care a rap,
But holds his own, no matter what we say.

The Running Poster Show.

And they been the biggest circus
That has ever come our way.
It's a sight from out our window
When the alley's clear and free
Just to see the sea of paper
And the big menagerie.

It will make you stretch your optics
Just the way those colors flow,
And they're ten times more fantastic.
Than the tented quarter show,
And it didn't take ten minutes
For to bring about the fun;
There came a sudden shower,
And the colors went and run.
—Chicago N

The Savage Bachelor. "They say," said the sweet young thing, "that a postponed wedding is un-

"Who are 'they?'" asked the savage bachelor. "The women and the furniture dealers?"—Indianapolis Press.

Choice of Perils. "Clara, be careful what you do. A man told me that hair dye affects the mind."
"Well, John, you know very well that if I have to get gray I'll go crazy anyway."—Chicago Record.

FOUR PHYSICIANS FAILED.

One who speaks in terms of the highest praise of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is Mr. J. P. H.



Ferris, Kingston, Ont. It cured him when all other remedies failed; and after four physi-cians had exhausted their

skill upon MR. J. P. H. FERRIS him. He suffered with rheumatism in the legs and shoulders for over a year, and for six months the pain he endured was excruciating. For three weeks it confined him to his room. Happening to read of some of the remarkable cures effected by Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure, he was induced to give it a trial. Almost from the time he began taking the first bottle he was relieved, and after using seven bottles, he found himself as well and free from pain as ever he was. He declares the medicine is a wonderful remedy, and recommends all rheumatic sufferers to give it a trial. He says if the directions are carried out faithfully, a cure is sure to follow.

Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is put up in 50 cent bottles, containing ten days' treatment. For sale by all druggists and dealers in medicine. The Dr. Hall Medicine Co., Kingston, Ont.

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1s class honor graduate of Toronto Conservatory of Music and 3rd year undergraduate of Trinity University. Plano, Singing, Theory Harmony Counterpoint, Canon, Fugue, History of Music, Instrumentation, Acoustics, etc-publis prepared for exams of Toronto Conservatory of Music and Trinity University-Residence—Greene block, 2nd flat, over Chassel's store. Main St., Athens.

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Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of hosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur-ays of each month in Ashwood Hall, Addi-on, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Protec

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

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Court Gien Buell No 873 Independent Order of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Glen Buell, on the 2nd and 4th Friday in each month at 7.30. Visitors always welcome. W. J. ANDERSON, C. R, C. J. GILKOY, R. S,

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

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Send for catalogue and you

will understand why.

C. W. Gay, Principal BROCKVILLE, ONT.

Mr. Wm. Wilson of Sarnia Tells How He Regained Health After an Illness of Over Two Years. Mr. William Wilson, who is well

known to the citizens of Sarnia. Ont., writes: "It affords me much timony to the great benefit that I have derived from your famous Dr. Williams Pink Pills. It is now a little more than two years since I became afflicted with anaemia. During that time I have received almost continuous treatment from medica men of the highest rank in their profession, yet apparently deriving no benefit. Indeed I continued to grow worse until I became unable to walk. I came to the conclusion that I was Scriving no benefit from the treatment and decided to give it up. It then was the question, what shall I try? Having read the testimony of so many who had suffered in a simi-lar manner and who had received great benefit from your Dr. Willams' Pink Pills, I decided to give them a fair trial.

It is now about three months since commenced to take your pills and day I feel almost completely reto-day I feel almost completely restored. Two weeks after I began to take the pills I felt a decided improvement. Three months ago when I began to take your pills my flesh looked like wax, and my face, feet and legs were badly swollen. These conditions have all disappeared and wy color is natural and my

conditions have all disappeared and to-day my color instrural and my blood vessel; full of good rich blood. It will afford me pleasure to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any one suffering from anaemia or kindred aliments."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are praised amongst the highest in the land, as a strengthening and tonic medicine, whether for men, women or children. They are not like other medicines, nor can they be imitated, as is sometimes dishonestly pretended by dealers who offer substitutes. See that the package boars the full name. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and in case of doubt send name, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and in case of doubt send direct to Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., which will supply the pills postpaid at 50c a box or \$2.50 for six boxes. The e pills cure all for six boxes. The e pills cure all disorders which arise from impoverusorders which arise from impover-ished blood, such as muscular weak-ness, los of appetite, shortness of breath, pains in the back, nervous headache, early deany, all forms of female we kness, hysteria, paralysis, locomotor ataxia, rheumatism and solatica.

OUTWITTED ROTHSCHILD.

Shrewd Scheme of an Italian in Selling Antique Articles.

An amusing story, told in the "Memories of an Ord Collector," makes clear the tricks in trade to which an unscrupulous dealer in antiquities will resort in order to get a large sum for his wares. The two parties were Alessandro Castellani, the clever dealers, and Baron Adolph Rothschild. areasanaro castellant, the clever deal-er, and Baron Adolph Rothschild, of Paris. Castellani had managed to get hold of a superb enameled ewer, to-gether with the dish on which it stood. He knew that Baron Adolph had a fancy for objects of this kind, but he also knew that no Rothschild was ever so carried away by his fancy was ever so carried away by his fancy as to pay more than was reasonable for anything that pleased him, Castellant, who in trade was what Machiavelli was in politics, devised a bit of strateg. The baron, on arriving in Rome, visited Castellant's shop and was shown the best things the dealer had except the company distinct the second that are was shown the best things the dealer had, except the enameled dish and ower. When everything else had been inspected, Castellani drew from a hidden cupboard the dish, but not the ower. The baron was so pleased with the dish that he agreed to buy the lot the dish that he agreed to buy the lot of which it was a part, for one of the customs of the shop was not to sell a rare specimen apart from the group of which it formed the principal object. The baron paid heavily for the whole, lamenting that there was no ewer to stand on the dish, and departed for Florence. There he was visited by an agent, who told him of an old lady who wished to sell several beautiful majolica pieces. He visited her house in the country and was disappointed, as the majolica was not ince enough to suit his taste. The old lady, seemingly chagrined, old lady, seemingly chagrined. the room to order refreshments.

The old lady, segmingly chagrined, left the room to ord r refreshments, and the baron saw, through the open door of a bedroom, a ewer, covered by a glass shade, on which rested a wreath of immortseles.

When the lady returned the baron asked permission to examine the ewer. It was brought out and the baron saw that the enamel was the same work as that of the dish he had bought, but he wished to be certain that the follow of the ewer would it into the shollow of the dish. He intuited the price of the ewer, and was told by the lady that it was not for sale, as it was the only souvenir she possessed of her husband. The baron went back to his rooms, had the dish unpacked and found that the foot of the ewer fitted it perfectly. The next lay the baron sent the agent to offer the old lady a princely sum for the ewer. He brought back a refusal to sell. But at last the widow's scruples were overcome. Castellani, with his Italian cunning, had planned the whole affair. The agent were left to sell and princely sum that the station and a customer has been given as a specimen. The conversation relates to a side the whole affair. The agent were sell and princely sum that the station and a customer has been given as a specimen. The conversation relates to a left the color of the sevent devices the sell and princely sum for the well and a planned the whole affair. The agent were with his Italian cunning, had planned the whole affair. The agent who called and the old lady who was senti-mental were his aids in making the mental were his aids in making the baron pay a much larger sum than he would have given had ewer and dish been sold together. The Italian shopman's scheme had taken in the Jewish banker, reputed one of the most astute of business men. The story will be appreciated by those collectors who have been taught by experience to distrust so called inds. The Arab, conducting a party among the ruins of an Egyptian temple, suddenly stumbles upon a scarab. He offers it for side as a genuine antique 2,000 or 3,000 years old. Some one buys it, for did not the Arab pick it up before the eyes of the whole party? Yes, but two days before they did not see him bury the modern imitation in that very spot.

SCIENCE SEPARATED THEM. Modern Surgery Divides Twins Nature Had Joined Together.

Rosalina and Marie Zamos, little Brazilian girls, twins, were born joined together like the famous Siamese twins, but have been separated by the skill of modern surgery as recorded recently in this paper. The X-rays played an important part in the examinations which preceded the operation, these modern aids to science showing that the little girls were separate organisms except as to the liver. Now there is no more difficult organ: to operate upon than the liver. It is a veritable network of small blood vessels, and its structure is such that it will not hold a stitch. You can't sew up a rent or incision in the substance of the liver.

There was only one way in which this separation could be effected successfully, and that was to cut away just a tiny bit at a time, wait for the place to heal, and then cut again. Such a method of procedure meant for the skill of modern surgery as recorded

Such a method of procedure meant for the twins constant pain and con



Surgery Has Separated These Brazil

tinual risk, yet when they were offered thual risk, yet when they were offered this chance they accepted it joyfully. That was at the beginning of February, and this is the middle of June. It means that for four months, continual and often agonizing pain has been the lot of the two girls. Little by little the band joining them together has been cut away, and nearer and nearer has come the hope of freedom. And now they have reaped their reward.

Rosalina and Maria are free. They are separate beings.—Scientific Amer-

Diarrhoea Checked.

At this season of the year many persons are subject to this dread malady, but no one uses suffer when such a helpful remedy at Poison's Norviline is to be had. A few drops at one of twice is sure to check it. For all stomach disorders, headache, rheumatism, neuralgia, etc., nothing can excel Nerviline. Prompt, pleasant and efficient. Try it. Sold by all dealers.

Send 10c to N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., for a trial outil of their guaranteed cure for eatarth and asthma.

Whee-e-e! Bang! and a twelve-pound shrapnel bursts 200 yards high in the air and far short of our massed men, but evidently coming toward us. Then another and still another is breaking into a ball of white smoke, which slowly drifts away in the breeze. "That's French's artillery overshooting the kopje," someone exclaims. "Yes, that's French," everybody agrees. "He's behind them, and we've got them surrounded." "What the deuce!" and a thousand men bend low in the saddle as a shell roars past close overhead, and explodes with a close overhead, and explodes with a terrific report in the ground beyond, throwing the brown earth high in the air. Again the air howls and a second contact shell covers the pom-roms with clouds of earth and dus-The shrappel are bursting in one, two, three order, all very short now, but two thousand yards this side of the kop. "Ow is it theah doin' such

but two thousand yards this side of the kop. "'Ow is it thean doin' such bloody bad shootin'?" a Tommy exclaims, as he wistfully gazes into the air. "I'm beastly sure it's them bloody Eoers what's doin' the game."

Whee-e-e!, Roar! Bang! and an other solid shell bursts into fragments, ten feet from the near edge of the great square of horsemen. Again' they retire, now satisfied that the Boers have opened a masked battery. It is impossible to locate it. It is solid shell bursting on impact, coming one after another slowly, tearing up the ground, now in

its use of vowels, and the following dialogue between a shopman and a customer has been given as a specimen. The conversation relates to a plaid hanging at the shop door:

Customer (inquiring the material)

Oo? (wool?)

Shopman—Ay, oo (yes, of wool).

Customer—A' oo? (all wool?)

Shopman—Ay, a' oo? (yes, all wool).

Customer—A' ae oo? (all same wool?)

Shopman-Ay, a' ae oo (yes, all same wool).—Weekly Telegraph.

A Reasonable Explanation. Squire (engaging coachman) — Are you married? Coachman — No, sir. These 'ere scratches came from a cat.-Punch.

Britain has now in Chinese waters before the eyes of the whole party? Yes, but two days before they did not see him bury the modern imitation in that very spot.

Egotists cannot converse; they talk themselves only.—A. B. Alcott.

The which is called liberality is the which is called liberality is and man. If a general scrimmage ensured which is called liberality is the which and aggregate of 90 guns and 3,394 me; and innerteen smaller craft with their complements of guns and which are called liberality is the which are agreed a which we wantow which is a which are the whi

TO CHECK THE NOSEBLEED. Useful Hints That May be Useful in

Nosebleed is so common in childy hood that little account is ordinarily made of it. Where it occurs repeatedly without apparant provocation, however, effort should be made not only to check the immediate attack but to apparain the commediate at

tion, however, effort should be made not only to check the immediate attack, but to ascertain the cause of the trouble. It is well known that heart disease, congestion of the liver and other conditions affected by, or affecting the circulation of, the blood predispose to nosebleed, and considerable anxiety is frequently felt lest the nosebleed of childhood may be the result of serious constitutional causes. Most commonly the cause is local.

The best means of checking the immediate attack is pressure with the finger on the upper lip, just beneath the nostrils. A small pad of absorbent cotton or a piece of handkerchief may be placed inside the lip and tightly pressed against the gum from without, thus compressing the two small arteries of the upper lip that supply the nose. These can ordinarily be felt pulsating in this locality.

If the bleeding is profuse or prolonged the child should be placed in a restful position, but with the head elevated, while ice may be held to the forehead or to the back of the neck. To decrease still further the blood pressure within the vessels of the nose a mustard footbath is or service. In the meantime blowing the nose must be avoided. Plugging the nostrils both in front and back is a last resort to keep the sufferer from actual peril. The predisposing causes of nosebleed are, as has been said, commonly local. Careful examination of the nose by the physician is, therefore, always necessary in recurrent attacks. Diseased areas in the nose are usually found.

ecessary in recurrent attacks. Di eased areas in the nose are usually found, in which the vessels are spongy and unnaturally turgid. The depression of the child's health caused by repeated attacks of nosebleed not infrequently requires attention. If the trouble is due to systematic weakness attention is to be especially directed troune is due to systematic weakness attention is to be especially directed to an improvement of the general condition, while if the lungs are themselves weak repeated attacks of nose-bleed are sometimes indications of the need of a change of climate or of proper physical exercises at home.

per physical exercises at home.

The formation of scabs or crusts often attended in childhood with pick into the normal part of the present the process of the present the presen as a cause of nosebleed. Watchfulness may be required to prevent the formation of an unfortunate habit, but the affected spots must also be treated with continent or other simple means of healing.—Medical Journal

St. Martin, Que., May 16, 1895. C. C. RICHARDS & CO.: Gentlemen,—Last November my child stuck a nail in his knee causing inflammation so severe that I was advised to take him to Montreal and have the limb apputated trave have the limb amputated to save his

A neighbor advised us to try MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. which we did, and within three days my child was all right, and I feel so grateful that I send you this testimonial, that my experience may be of benefit to

LOUIS GAGNIER.

The Mamie "Taylor." Washington is reveling in a new drink invented by a group of correspondents. It is called the "Mamie Taylor," although nobody seems to know why. This is the recipe: know why. This is the recipe:
Squeeze a lime in a tall, thin glass;
drop the lime in the glass; put in a
handful of cracked ice; pour a goodsized hooker of Scotch whiskey over
the ice; fill with ginger ale, stir
and drink.

The drink has superseded Scotch
high-balls and all the rickeys.—Washington correspondent, St. Louis Disnetch

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc Life-Saver Rewarded

The Chairman and Board of Investidian Humane Association have unanidian Humane Association have unani-mously awarded a medal to Mr. P. McD. Liddell for promptitude and con-spicuous bravery in saving Edwin Gully from drowning at Brockville, on Jan. 11th, 1900. Also a parchment certifi-cate to Mr. Liddell for promptitude and courage in saving a child—from december in July 1909. drowning in July, 1899.

Berlin now has a school for wo-men librarians. One of its two courses of instruction lasts six months, and is for the training of librarians for the ordinary public libraries, while the other, of three years, prepares the students to take their places at

I want to help you to grow as beautiful as God meant you to be when He thought of you first.—Geo.

CORNS CORNS WARTS.

An Absolutely Safe and Painless Remedy.

Putnam's **Painless** Corn and Wart Extractor.

Everybody speaks well of "Putnam's Extractor." It is painless and prompt, and is nos titvely the only remedy for removing corns and warts that does all that is claimed for it. When the ordinary corn remedies are used the sufferer is obliged to lay up for several days, perhaps for a week, but with Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor such is not the case.

the roots.

No matter how often you have used corn remedies without success you will not be disappointed it you use "Putnam". Try it. It always cure.
Sold by all dealers in medicine, or sent mail for 25 by N. C. POLSON AND Kingston, Out.

is Rheumatism of the back. The cause is Uric Acid in the blood. If the kidneys did their work there would be no Uric Acid and no Lumbago. Make the kidneys do their work. The sure, positive and only cure for Lumbago is

Dodd's Kidney **Pills**

THE CAPABLE WOMAN.

What She Does is Done Without Fuss or Bother.

We hear so much of the we near so much of the capable woman that we have come to regard her with awe, without wholly understanding why we do so. "A capable woman" sounds so id and comforting somehow, even if we don't know just what kind of a woman she is and do

what kind of a woman she is and do not know where among our acquaint-ances to locate her.

I am not quite sure that I can throw a great deal of light upon that matter. I won't admit that I don't know a capable woman when I see one, but I am doubtful of being fully able to explain her. First of all, she belongs to no social class and is formed by no special training. If she is found among the highest ranks she will see no degradation in being useformed by no special training. If she is found among the highest ranks she will see no degradation in being useful, and if she needs the comforts of life she will seek them by means of her talents without a thought of the social consequences. That is the reason that trade has so far encroached upon the life of swelldom. If she is middle class she believes that hands were made to be used, and faithfulness in the performance of her duties ness in the performance of her duties is the only course open to an honor-able woman. If she comes from the lower class she accepts work as her salivation

The capable woman is a good, all-The capable woman is a good, all-round worker. There is no woman's work she cannot do, and do without fuss and bother, even while always active. She seems to have as many eyes as a fly, judging from results, yet her efforts are never obtrusive. If she has servants they respect her and would no more think of offering her rudeness than of taking possession of the drawing-room when their labors for the day were finished.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Defined.

Willie-Pa, what's a p-h-i-l-a n-t-h-Pa-My son, he is a man who spends his time inducing other people to spend their money for charity.—Philadelphia Press.

A dose of Miller's Worm Powders occasionally will keep the children healthy

One of our most wisely alert im One of our most wisely alert importers has hit upon a novel and valuable idea. As you know, these splendid imported pattern dresses are here today and sold to-morrow, and that's the end of them. But that is so no more—in this one instance at least— for the importer engaged a water colorist to catch and fix their fleeting heauty upon maps. So been the beauty upon paper. So here they are, for the future reference of the firm, as well as customers who came too late to possess. If one or more of the best examples of each year are preserved how valuable and interesting a collection would the harvest of many years yield.

That weak, tired condition will soon change by the use of Miller's Compound Iron 1918. 50 doses 25 cents.

Not Up to Date.

Salesman—The very latest Bible?
Yes. ma'am, this is it.
Lady—It has a place for family records. I suppose?
Salesman—Yes. ma'am, for all of them. Births and marriages and deaths. deaths

Lady—That's not the latest. I want one that has a place for divorces.—Philadelphia | Press.

Yes, it is true, I was very weak and Miller's Compound Iron Pills made me

Lighten the Postman's Load. A reform which is being pushed in England is intended to lighten the burdens of the postman. The people who write are earnestly requested to use light weight paper and never two sheets where one would be sufficient. The promoters of the reform have some formidable figures to illustrate what the total reduction in weight would be if the continuing the sufficient of the sufficient in t tion in weight would be if the sug gestions were carried out.

If the child is restless at night, has coated tongue, sallow complexion, a dose of Miller's Worm Powders is what s required; pleasant, harmless

Why They Go.

She—And, no doubt, many young fellows will get married to avoid being sent to the front.

He—Great many more will go to the front—to avoid being married!—

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Bicycle Factories in Germany. Germany has thirty-six fewer bl-cycle factories than it had last year, and only a few of the largest estabishments are making money

Milier's Grip Powders cure.

All the possible charities of life rught to be cultivated, and when we can neither be brethren nor riends let us be kind neighbors and pleasant acquain more Burke.

HEALTH THE GREATEST ONOB The Most Desirable Possession Womanhood.

Womanhood.

Every girl has a desire to be at least pleasant looking. She may not long to be a great beauty, indeed she may be satisfied with what is known as an agreeable face, but she can achieve nothing unless she possesses one lewel—the jewel that endows her with charm, grace and loveliness—the lewel that is called good health. The girl of the last generation—she of the chignon and crinoline, of thuy waists, of narrow shoulders, and, worst of all, of the head piled with faise hair—is a thing of the past. In Hawaii they have a proverb: "If strong be the frame of the mother, her sons will make laws for the nations," and surely every girl can understand as she looks into that future wherein she hopes to be wife and mother how necessary it is for her to heave the very the season.

ly every girl can understand as she looks into that future wherein she hopes to be wife and mother low necessary it is for her to have the greatest of all blessings, good health.

The girl who is dyspeptic, bilious and nervous, with her stomach continually fermenting, is not the girl to succeed in any position in life. It is impossible with a splitting headache to manage a set of books correctly, and if a back aches so that it feels as if composed of a thousand shricking nerves, is it probable that a girl can work or even enjoy herself? Copying many of the follies of England we have also copied one of her virtues—the cultivation of good health. As a result the girl of to-day, especially the girl of good breeding, is upright, well formed, has a finely poised head, while round and about her is a suggestion of physical perfection. Few sports are kept from the English malden. She begins by swinging the croquet mallet, soon learns to play tennis, controls the golf stick and rides well, but, best of all, she can walk well, and holds herself erect, whether she sit or stand.—Pittsburg Despatch.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical facternity. Catar h being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is raken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is raken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is raken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is raken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surment. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. st of testimonials.

(iddress, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O
Sold by druggists, 75c,
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Pestator Making Use of His Will A recent will taken into court in an eastern city contains large bequests, but the estate is not believed to be worth a dollar. The lawyer who drew up the will says the testator "was one of the cutest men I ever saw. I had to write that will four times before I got every word to suit him. My own idea was that he was trying to impress a friend of his, who, by the way, is mentioned in the will for a bequest, and who had been he ping him right along financially. I think he wanted to get more money." A recent will taken into court in an

New vigor and energy are soon at-tained by the use of Miller's Compound Iron Pills. 50 doses 25 cents.

" He Done His Level Best." Mrs. Snail—So you have returned sir, after deserting me and the children two years ago.

Mr. Snall—Deserted you! Why, my dear, I only went out to the woodshed to get some kindling!

They are never alone that are ac-companied with noble thoughts.—Sir Philip Sydney.

TO HORSE OWNERS. It is a well-known fact that Horses troubled with Heaves, if placed on Prairie pasture, are soon cured of the heaves.

PRAIRIE WEED Heave Powder Is composed of the Prairie Weed "which has combined with other valuable remedial agents and will prove an effectual remedy for Heave and Coughs in Horses and Cattle.

25 cents per package at all Druggists, or mai ed by M. F. EBY, Chemist, Port Elgin, Ont.

When your throat and are perfectly healthy y. needn't worry about the germs of consumption. They don't attack healthy people. It's the weak, debilitated, inflamed membranes that are first affected. Hard coughs and colds weaken your throat and lungs and make consumption more easy.

If your lungs are weak Scott's Emulsical

is the best remedy you can take. It soothes and heals and gives tone and strength to these delicate membranes. In this way you can prevent consumption. And you can cure it also if you haven't had it too long. Keep taking it until your lungs are strong and your weight/restored. At all druggists; soc. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto,

As Things Go "My cook broke three \$2 teapots one month. "How dreadful!"

"Yes: then I bought a 10-cent one, and it has lasted a whole year."

Mrs. G. Howell, Dante, Ont., says:

I find Miller's Worm Powders a good medicine. The conditions of conquest are al-

ways easy. We have but to toil a while, endure a while, believe always and never turn back.—Simms.

WANTED. Agents, in EVERY TOWN and VILLAGE in CANADA, to sell Made-to-measure Tailor-made Cloth-

For particulars apply to Grown Glothing Go., Toronto.

FRUIT FARM FOR SALE.

One of the finest in the Niagara Peninsula, at Winema, 10 miles from Hamilton, on two rail-way. To acres, 45 of which is in fruit, mostly peaches. Will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. This is a bargain. Address JONATHAN CARPENTER, P.O. Box 409, Winona, Ont.

VIRGINIA HOMES.

You learn all about Virginia lands, soil, water, climate, resources, products, fruits, berries, mode of cultivation, prices, etc., b reading the VIRGINIA FARMER. Send 10c. for three months' subscription to

Farmer Co., Emporia, Va.

LIVE AGENTS Seek PROGRESSIVE COMPANIES See our new "Illness" and 'Return Premium plans. Agents (Men or Wonsa) even without experience, wanted in your 'ocality. Insurance in force over Eighty Million. Star Life Assur-ance Society, Toronto.

PERMANENTLY CURED BY DR. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits or nervousness after first day's use. Send to 981 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., for treatise and free \$2 trial bottle For sale by J. A. Harte, 1780 Notro Dame street ontreal, Que

Mrs, Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children Teething, It soothes the child, softens the gums, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhesa. Twenty

All Refiners Make Sugar -But-ST. LAWRENCE SUGAR REFINERY Makes THE SUGAR. Their Granulated is ... 100 Per Cent. Pure. IT PAYS TO USE IT .-

DR. HAMMOND-HALL'S English Teething Syrup Comforts Crying Children. POSITIVELY PREVENTS CHOLERA INFANTUM. CURES COLIC, DIARRHCEA, DYSENTERY, HIVES and all TEETHING TROUBLES. LARCEST SALE IN THE WORLD. E'RITISH CHEMISTS COMPANY. LONDON. NEW YORK. TORONTO.

SYMPATHY FOR

d's Woes, Follow the Disciples' Example: Go and Tell Jesus.

who has finished his tour in England and Scotland, where thousands thronged to hear him wheresoever he preached, is now on his way to Norway and Russia, in which countries he is already well known through the publication of translations of his sermons. In the following discourse, which he has sent for publication this week, he gives riment and illustrates the divine sympathy for all who are in any kind of struggle. The text is Matthew xiv., 12, "and his disciples went and told Jesus." a prescription for all anxiety and wor-

outrageous assassination had

In the first place, I commend the behavior of these disciples to all burdcened souls who are unpardoned. There comes a time in almost every man's history when he feels from some source history when he feels from some source that he has an erring nature. The thought may not have such heft as to fell him. It may be only like the flash in an evening cloud just after a very hot summer day. One man to get rid of that impression will go to prayer, another will stimulate himself by ardent spirits, and another man will dive deeper into secularities. But sometimes a man cannot get rid of these impressions. The fact is, when a man finds out that his eternity is poised upon a perfect uncertainty and that the next moment his foot may slip, he must do something violent to make himself forget where he stands or else fly for forget where he stands or else fly for

ne of you crouch under a voke. and you bite the dust, when this moment you might rise up a crowned conqueror. Driven and perplexed as you have been by sin, go and tell Jesus. soul and plant your unshackled feet upon the golden throne, Christ let the tortures of the bloody mount transfix Him, With the beam of His own cross Him, With the beam of the will break down the door of your dungeon. From the thorns of His own the thorns of His own the chough gems to

You will never get rid of your sins in any other way. And remember that the broad invitation which I extend to you will not always be extended. King Alfred, before medern timepieces were invented, used to divide the day into three parts. that the broad invitation which I extend to you will not always be extended. King Alfred, before medern limepieces were invented, used to divide the day into three parts, eight hours cach, and then had three wax candies. By the time the first candle had burned to the socket eight hours cach, and then had three wax candies. By the time the first candle had burned to the socket and other eight need to socket and other men of the socket eight need to socket and other men of the socket and other men other need to socket eight need to socket and other men other need to socket eight need to socket and other men other need to socket eight need to socket eight need to socket eight need to socket eight need to socket ei

A Washington report: Dr. Talmage that the lion should be caught with a trap. You see some man with a cold, phlegmatic temperament, and you say, "I suppose that man has not any suppose that m phlegmatic temperament, and you say, "I suppose that man has not any temptation." Yes, as much as you have. In his phlegmatic nature he has a temptation to indolence and censoriousness and overeating and drinking, a temptation to ignore the great work of life, a temptation to lay down an obstacle in the way of all good enterprises. The temperament decides the styles of temptation, but sanguine or lymphatic, you will have temptation. Satan has a grappling hook just fitted for your soul. A man never lives beyond the reach of temptation.

A man who wanted a throne pre-

for your soul. A man never lives beyond the reach of temptation.

A man who wanted a throne pretended he was very weak and sickly, and if he was elected he would soon be gone. He crawled upon his crutches to the throne, and having attained it he was strong again. He said, "It was well for me while I was looking for the scepter of another that I should stoop, but now that I have found it, why should I stoop any longer?" and he threw away his crutches and was well again. How illustrative of the power of temptation! You think it is a weak and crippled influence, but give it a chance and it will be a tyrant in your soul; it will grind you to atoms. No man has finally and forever overcome temptation until he has left the world. But what are you to do with these temptations? Tell garvipody, about struggle. The text is Matthew xiv. 12, "and his disciples went and told Jesus."

An outrageous assassination had just taken place. To appease a recognity woman King Herod ordered the death of that noble, self sacrificing prophet, John the Baptist. The group of the disciples were thrown into grief and dismay. They felt themselves utterly defenseless. They felt under the defenseless. They felt themselves utterly defenseless. They felt themselves ut

secuted. When Herod put John to death, the disciples knew that their own heads were not safe. And do you know that every John has a Herod? There are persons in life who do not wish you very well. Your misfortunes are honeycombs to these unes are honeycombs to them Through their teeth they hiss at you misinterpret your motives and would be glad to see you upset. No man gets through life without having a pommeling. Some slander comes after you, horned and husked and hoofed, to gore and trample you. And what are you to do? I tell you plainly that all who serve Christ must suffer persecution. It is the worst sign in the world for you to be able to say, "I have not an enemy in the world." A woe is pronounced in the Bible against the one of whom every-body speaks well. If you are at peace with all the world and everybody likes you and approves your work it is be-

with all the world and everybody likes you and approves your work, it is because you are an idler in the Lord's vineyard and are not doing your duty. All those who have served Christ, however eminent, all have been maltreated at some stage of their experience. All who will live godly in Jesus Christ must suffer persecution. And I set down as the very worst sign in all your Christian experience if you are, any of you, at peace with the world. The religion of Christ is war. It is a challenge to "the world, the He will break down the door of your dungeon. From the thorns of His own crown He will pick enough gems to make your brow blaze with eternal victory. In every tear on His wet cheek, in every gash of His side, in every long, blackened mark of laceration from shoulder to shoulder, in the grave shattering, heaven storming death groan, I hear Him say, "Him death groan, I hear Him say," Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out."

You will never get rid of your sins in any other way. And remember that the broad invitation which I there places. I counsel you to an people will just have heard of it is other places. I counsel you to an other course. While you are not tomit any opportunity of setting your

HOSE IN DEEP DISTRESS

riages have left us at the door, the friends who stayed for a few days are gone, and the heart sits in desolation listening for the little feet that will never again patter through the hall, or looking for the entrance of those who will never come again—sighing into the darkness—ever and anon coming across some book or garment or little shoe or picture that a arouses former association, almost killing the heart. Long days and mights of suffering that wear out the spirit and expunge the bright lines of life and give haggardness to the face and draw the fiesh tight down over the cheek bone and draw dark lines under the sunken eye, and the hand is tremulous, and the voice is husky and uncertain, and the grief is wearing, grinding, accumulating, exhausting.

Now, what are such to do? Are

hausting.

Now, what are such to do? Are they finerely to look up into a brazen and unplitying sky? Are they to walk a biasted heath unfed of stream, unsheltered by overarching trees? Has God turned us out on the barren common to die? Oh, no! no! no! He has nit. He comes with sympathy and kindness and love. He understands all our grief. He sees the height and the depth and the length and the breadth of it. He is the only one that can fully sympathise. Go and tell Jesus. Sometimes when we have trouble we go to our friends and we expain at and the tree of the tree of the depth and the length and the sympathise; but they do not understand it. They cannot understand it. But Christ sees all over it and all through it.

It is often that our friends have no power to relieve us. They would very much like to do it, but they cannot cure our sickness and raise our dead, but glory be to God that He to whom the disciples went has all power in heaven and on earth, and at our call He will balk our calamities, and at just the right time in the presence of an applauding earth and a resounding heaven will raise our dead. He is mighter than Herod. He is swifter than the storm. He is grander than the sea. He is vaster than erenity. And every sword of God's omnipotence will leap from its scabbard and all the resources of infinity be exhausted rather than that God's child shall not be delivered when he cries to riim for rescue. Suppose your child was in trouble. How much would you endurto get him out? You would say: "I don't care what it will cost. I must get him out of that trouble." Do you think God is not so good a father as you? seling you are in trouble and having all power, will He not stretch over His arm and deliver you? He will. He is mighty to save. He can level the mountain and divide the sea and can extinguish the fire and save the soul. Not dim of eye, not weak of arm, not feeble of resources, but with all eternity and the universe at His feet. Go and tell Jesus. Will you? whose cheeks are we tith the night dew of the g

FOREPAUGH'S WIDOW WEDS

Husband a Bank Clerk Two Years Her Senior.

OFF ON A BRIDAL TOUR.

New York despatch: Mrs. Adam Forepaugh, widow of the famous showman, is a bride on the broad Atlantic. She sailed for Europe on the Augusta Victoria with her husband, Walter Nagle, a Philadelphia bank clerk, last Thursday, the day after they were secretly married at Grace Church, in this city. The Rev. Wilson Poe Carey performed the ceremony.

mony.

The Rialto was much interested in him." the news to-day. It was a complete surprise, except to a few intimate friends. They deny that there was any particular secrecy about the affair

The bride's maiden name was Mary

The bride's maiden name was Mary C. Fallman. She is 38 years old. Her family lives in Philadelphia. Where Mrs. Nagle long was regarded as one of the most chic and best gowned women in society.

All of her gowns were Parisian creations, made by Worth, Felix and other well-known masters in the dresmaking art, and Mrs. Forepaugh's appearance was striking. She has frequently visited this city, where she has a host of friends. Her marriager with Mr. Nagle has a tinge of romance, although their acquaintance has been of several years' duration and for the last two years

they have been betrothed.

Mr. Nagle is said to be handsome and a little more than 40 years of age. He is employed at the Gerard Bank, one of the oldest financial institutions in the Quaker City. He resigned his position in the bank before his marriage. of the oldest financial institutions in the Quaker City. He resigned his position in the bank before his marriage.

Mrs. Forepaugh, after her husband's death, lived with Mr. and Mrs. Fish in one of the most luxurjously appointed houses in Thiladelphia.

Friends of the couple say that their weeding trip will carry them to China, where the bride has friends.

where the bride has friends.
At the time of his death Adam Fore-At the time of his death Adam Fore-paugh was wholly devoted to his young wife, and he left her the bulk of his fortune, besides the controlling interest in the circus, which for years had borne his name. This she afterwards sold to James A. Bailey, representing the Bornum a balley interest.

Great Britain eats up by entire this wheat eron in about 13 weeks.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. 11. JULY 8, 1900.

esus the Bread of Life.—John 6: 22-40.

Supt.—What is the Golden Text? School—Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life John vi. 35.
What is the Central Truth—All who believe in Christ shall be saved.
What is the topic?—The true hand.

broad.
What is the Outline—I. Seeking the meat that perisheth. II. A rebuke administered. III. The true broad given. IV. Christ's earthly mission.
When was the Time?—April A. D.

carried over wood and other commo-dities, from the eastern districts, had

come from Tiberias.

25. Rabbi-Master, teacher. When camest Thou-It was a mystery to them how he got across the sea with-

them how he got across the sea without being seen.

26. Jesus answered them—This address was delivered in the synagogue. V. lix. Gelkie says it was either Mcaday or Thursday, cae of the days of the synagogue worship. Verily, verily—The repetition of this word among the Jewish writers was considered of equal import with the most solemn oath.—Clarke. Not because—They were not attracted to Christ by any revelation that they saw in Hi maracles, of His love, or Mcssiahship. They comprehended no spiritual meaning. But because ye did eat—They were seeking Him purely from selfish considerations. They were looking at the result of the miracles rather than at the divine agency that had produced the divine agency that had produced

the divine agency that had produced them.

27. Which perisheth—Our chief object in life should not be to gain temporal supplies. Every man should be diligent in business, and should carefully provide for his bodily wants, but still that is not the principal thing. Which endureth—We are to labor for spiritual and eternal good. Which the Son of man—The term is especially appropriate here, ag it is only by virtue of His incarnation that Christ gives this priate here, ag it is only by virtue of His incarnation that Christ gives this enduring food.—G. W. Clark. Shall give—God gives us His good things and yet we must seek for them. Sealed—To seal anything is to attest by some sign that it is genuing.—28. What shall we do—Those who

28. What shall we do—Those who asked this question are evidently not the same as those who murmured at him in verse 41. The works of God—Works that will be pleasing to God and will be the means of securing the "meat which endureth."

29. That ye 'believe—"Faith is the principle which produces good works." Whom He hath sent—If you desire to do works pleasing to God accept His ambassador—His representative in this world.

world.

30. What sign—Sign is the usual word for miracle in John. That we may see—Proof had been given them again and again, but their darkened minds could not perceive the truth. They seem to cavil here, too, for they had just seen the miracle of feeding the five thousand. the five thousand.

had just seen the miracle of feeding the five thousand.

31. Did eat manna—They really say to Christ that He must not expect to establish His claim 'as Messiah by giving five thousand one meal, for Moses did even more than that; he fed vast millions for forty years, and his was "bread from heaven," while Christ used barley bread and fishes. As it is written—Ex. xvi. 13-18.

32. It was not Moses that gave you (R. V)—Our Lord refutes their argument by showing, 1, That it was not Moses, but God, who gave the manna.

2. That that was not the true bread, but merely a type of it. 3. That God had given them now a bread infinitely more excellent.—Clarks. Giveth you—God is continually giving the true

-God is continually giving the true

33. Unto the world—The manna was

33. Unto the world—The manna was given to the Hebrew nation for a short time; the "true bread" was for the whole world for all time.

34. Evermore give us this bread—They did not understand yet that He was speaking of Himself. They had as vague a conception of His meaning as the Samaritan woman at the well had of the "living water." They needed what they had ignorantly asked for.

35. I am the bread of life — Jesu so, I am the bread of the — Jesus keeps them in doubt no longer; and yet, when He speaks plainly the mystery only deepens; so blind is the natural heart. I am the one who giveth life unto the world and saves rom the death of sin. Shall never hunger—"Shall never desire spiritual grace and shall not have it given to

37. That the Father giveth me-Those who yield to the influences of the Spirit, when the Father draws them (v. 44), belongs to Christ, inasmuch as He has purchased them and through His blood alone they can be saved. In no wise cast out—"Never did Jeaus reject the cry of a peni-tent, however grievous his crimes might have been."

38. The will of Him that sent me-38. The will of Him that sent me-Christ made the long journey from heaven to earth, not as a private per-son on a private mission, but "to set-tle affairs between the great Creator and the whole creation."

39. I should lose nothing—It is God's will that all should be saved, and that nothing be lost. Christ will lose nothing that is committed to bim.

40. And believeth on Him-All who

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Christ the world's life. The conver-sation of Our Lord was not calcul-ated to encowage those worldly-minded ones, whose only object was

he is that food. "I am the bread of life." V. 35. The death of Christ was a world; and as "no human life can be preserved without proper nourishment." so no soal can be saved by the merit of Christ death.

Man in his unregenerate state is without his life. He is dead in sin. All his powers are dead to spiritual action. Christ alone can infuse life into the dead powers of the soul, renovate the nature, and produce a corresponding change in the conduct. This abundant life insures to its possessor liberty, holiness, distinguished privilege, and inspires with peace, joy and exhilarating hope. Nothing can take the place of Christ, He is the life—1. Of all Christian activity. Only by union with Him can one become fruitful in every good word and work. Christ lives in ma as the soul lives in the body—actuating every member and penetrating every particle. 2 Of all spiritual enjoyment. As Christ becomes our life "our dispositions are great, ly softened and sweetened, on views of life and death become different, and our interest in earthly things less engrossing."

ferent, and our interest in carring ferent, and our interest in carring things less engrossing."

Fatch the connecting medium. In no way can man please God so perfectly as by believing in His Son. "This is the work of God, that ye believe on Him whom He hath sent." V. 29. By faith the Christ-life is apprehended, and the Lord Himself is brought in ner and the Lord Himself is brought in personal contact with man's inner being. Faith establishes a sure and most blessed Connection between Christ and the soul. It is the wire over which the current of divine life passes to the human heart. It is not enough to admire the character of Christ. A more intimate relation must

pe formed.

Eternal in duration. Eternal life is

FAR FROM STARVATION YET,

The following crop reports, gathered by agents of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company, and dealing principally with the western part of the Province, show, on the whole, fair prospects.

Cayuga—The wheat crop is the best in this vicinity for years. From present indications it will average 25 bushels to the acre. Oats, peas and barley are in good condition, and promise a good crop. Hay is poor and will not be half a crop. Brant.

Brant.

Brantford — In regard to small fruits, currants will be good, goose-berries very light, raspberries fair, cherries light, phums light. Hay about average, but short in straw. Corn promises good; potatoes promise good; barley good; fall wheat promises a good average crop. Very little spring wheat grown here. The late rain appears to have had good effect,

St. Cathariues. The extreme drouth that has been prevalent in this section has greatly impaired the crops in the district, especially on the sandy soil. Of the strawberries, which promised well, fully one-third dried up on the vines. Peaches good, full crop. Pears light; plums good; app'es fair, cherries very light. Wheat promises fair crop; corn very backward; oats light; hay very light. Barley only fair crop. Lincoln.

Oxford. Woodstock—The crops in this section are on the whole very good. The grain crop promises to be good. Hay is fair, eing rather short on the straw. Of the small fruits plums and cherries are light, while the rest promise a fair

Wellington. Guelph-The crops in this section are

on the whole looking very well. fall wheat to the north and east will average about two-thirds of a crop, while to the south and west it will be a fairly good crop. Hay is not looking quite as well as in former years, and will only be half a crop. All the spring grains are looking exceptionally fine, Although perhaps a little early to speculate, they will turn out good crops. Roots are looking well; the prospects for a good yield of potatoes were never brighter. The apples are slightly blighted in this section, and some farmers complain of their apples falling off the trees. The weather has Welland.

Welland—Hay, very light; wheat, good, above average; oats promise falr; peas and barley fair but not much sown: corn good; hoe crops fair; fruit promises good yield. All crops are petfective for west, and corps are promises good yield. All suffering for want of rain.

Mrs. Curran's Autographs.

Cornwall Standard: Mrs. James Arthur Curran. Canada's military artist, has an interesting collection of autographs which she has receiv-ed from many distinguished persons. One is from the Queen's private secretary. Sir Arthur Bigge. Others are from Lord Wolseley. Lord Roberts, Lord Chelmsford. Gen. Hutton, Dan Godfrey. Mrs. Curran has had the great honor of letters from the above, having painted military subjects. On these Mrs. Curran has had the great honor of letters from the above, having painted military subjects. jects for them. Mrs. Curran is a cousin of Mr. Ed. Giles. of Sussex, England. who won great fame through his celebrated picture of the Heavy Brigade at Balaclava. which the Queen has, and he is now with Gen. French's army, in South Africa. Sketching subjects for future paintings. Mr. and Mrs. Curran are in town at present, stopping at the Balmoral Hotel.

The Shah of Ferria on his way to the Paris Exposition will visit The Hague, an event to which the young the north of course of the north of the present to which the young the north will be able to the part of the variet coord as of other sovereigns on the occasion of the visits of the late shap. the Paris Exposition will visit The Hague, an event to which the your

MARKET-REPORT

The Week,

COMMAND AN HOL	THE REAL PROPERTY.	CUB
Following are the	closing	prices at
important wheat ce		
	Cash.	July.
Chicago	\$	\$0.86
New York	-	0911-4
Milwaukee	087	130,240,250
Sit. Louis	0 84 3-4	0 85 1-4
Toledo	0 90	0 90 1-2
Detroit, red		0 20 3-4
Detroit, white	0 90 1-4	一一一一
Duluth, No. 1 North		
Grn.,		0 87 3-8
Duluth, No. 1 hard	0.89 1-8	
Minneapolis, No. 1		
Northern	0 88 7.8	0.88 1.8

Minneapolis, No. 1 hard 0 90	7-8	_	-
Toronto Live Stock	Mai	ke	t.
Milch cows, each	930 00	to	250
Export cattle, choice, per cwt.	5 00	to	5
Export cattle, light, per cwt	4 75	to	5
Butchers' cattle, choice	4 60	tò	
Butchers' cattle, good	4 15	to	7
do. medium	3 75	to	4
Butchers' common, per cwt	3 25	to	3
Bulls, export, heavy, per cwt	4 35	to	4
Bulls, export, fight, per cwt,	3 75	to	4
Steers, short-keep, 1.100 to			
1,200 lbs	4 40	to	4
Feeders, 900 to 1,075 lbs., cwt	4 15	to	4
do. 700 to 9001bs	3 75	to	. 4
do. 700 to 900 lbs			44
cwt	3 25	to	3
do. off-colors and heifers	2 50	to	3
Butchers bulls, per cwt.	3 00	to	3
Light stock bulls, per cwt	2.00	to	2
Sheep, export ewes, per cwt	3 75	OJ	4
do. bucks	3 00	to	3
Sheep, butchers', each	3 00	to	4
Spring lambs, each	2 50	to	4
Calves, per head	2 00	to	10
Hogs, choice, per cwt	6 621		0
Hogs, light, per cwt	5 75	to	0
Hogs, corn fed	5 871		0
Hogs, heavy, fat, per cwt	5 75	to	0
Sows	3 00	to	0
Stags	2 25	to	0

Wild Day in Wheat at Chicago. Chicago, June 25.—Wheat broke nearly 5c to-day under heavy liquidation, but closed steady at a decline of 2c from Saturday's close. Corn closed 1c to 1 1-8c down; oats, 1c higher, and provisions from 17 1-2c to 20c, reduced in ribs to 32 1-2c lower for pork. It was a wild day in wheat, a bat-

tle between bulls and bears, in which the latter, for the first time in weeks, scored a victory.

Cheese Markets. Utica, June 25.—Utica Dairy Board

Utica, June 25.—Utica Dairy Board of Trade. Cheese sales, 128 lots of 10, 255 boxes; large sold at 9c to 9 1-2c; small, 9c to 9 1-4c. Butter, 37 packages at 19c, 110 packages at 19 3-4c. Lindsay, June 25.—Victoria County Cheese Board met this morning. Buyers present—Whitton, Fitzgerald, Rollins and Flavelle; 1,696 boxes boarded by 17 factories; 480 boxes sold at 9 7-8c; 435 boxes brought 9 3-8c; remainder sold off board at 9 13-16c. Next sale will be held July 9.

The Wool Markets. The Wool Markets.

Offerings are large, but buyers and sellers are somewhat apart. Prices seem firmer and are quoted nominal at 16c for washed and 10c for un-

Manitoba Grain Markets.

The local market has been strong, with prices following and sometimes outstripping Minneapolis and Duluth. A good deal of wheat has changed hands daily at advancing prices, and from 74c a week ago yesterday the price for No. 1 hard spot Fort William, has climbed up to 87c at the close of yesterday's market, an adliam. has climped up to sic at the close of yesterday's market, an advance of 13c per bushel on the week ended last night. No 2 hard and No. 1 Northern are 2½c under No. 1 hard. The weather has been exceedingly warm this week and a high wind prevailed during two days. The continued mevalence of high winds wind prevalled during two days. The continued prevalence of high winds during two or three days of almost every week has been one of the remarkable features of this unfavorable season. Manitoba suffered severely from drouth in two years of the past eighteen or twenty years, but at no time since we have had a grain trade has there been such a combination of unfavorable. a combination of infavorable circumstances as during the present season. Present indications point to a total failure of all late crops. Rain at once, with a favorable summer thereafter, might bring late crops to maturity safely, but the season is far advanced to make this at all certain. Winninger Comments at all certain.-Winnipeg Commercial,

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Trade has been rather quiet at Montreal this week. There is a good sorting demand for summer dry goods. Fall orders are fairly numerous from eastern sections of the territory, but some Manitoba orders have been can celled owing to the poor crop prospects. Reports from the coast are not kery bright.

Trade at Toronto has been fairly ac-

tive so far ap sorting orders for summer are concerned. The position of the dry goods market is very satis-factory and the outlook for business is promising. In other wholesale trade departments business is fair for this season. The factories and mills have plenty of orders on hand to keep them busy for the balance of the summer. ousy for the balance of the Values continue firm.

The sorting season at Hamilton has

been quite active lately. The retail trade appears to be in good shape. Preparations for the fall trade are being made on an extensive scale; fall sales already made are large and the outlook for business is considered en-

couraging.

Business at the Coast cities is not up to the mark. The sales are not as large as expected and the collections on accounts recently have been disappointing. The activity in the lumb r opera-tions and the prospects fo .f.he can ning season are encouraging features of the trade situation for the future. London wholesale merchants are well atisfied with the recent trade done

n sorting orders for the pass weak be outlook for the fall is good. The trade situation at Winnipeg is ass satisfactory this week. The unfavorable crop reports have disap-pointed merchants. The general feeling favorable crop reports have disap-pointed merchants. The general feeling is that if half a crop of wheat is se-cured it will be all that can be hoped for now. The result has been a ten-dency towards retreachment on the part of the busin'ss community. There is a good demand for money and the market in firm.

Abbe Maseux, the astronomer,

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Pears

anges and Lemons.

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G. A. McCLARY

Local Notes 3-lb Box Sodas 23c at Kendrick's. The Citizens' Band is under engage

ent to go to Elgin on July 12th. New Idea Patterns only 12 cents at

as principal of the model school and Miss Lillie as a teacher of Form I.

Rev. W. W. Giles of Summit. N. J. with a party of friends went to Charleston lake this week for a few days'

Mr. J. R. Moore, M. A., is this week assisisting in conducting the examinations at Brockville collegiate Large variety of men's top shirts at 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00; also

summer undershirts and drawers at 25c, 43c and 50c at Kendrick's. Messrs. Ford and Ed. Webster, two ong distance cyclists from Kingston

visited friends at Oak Leaf and Ath ens on Sunday and Monday. Mr. J. H. Mills, M.A., of Watford paid Athens a brief visit on Saturday

of the Brockville collegiate institute. While heavy losses are reported by nany apiarists, Mr. E. T. Tennant has colony that is attending strictly to ousiness and has already thrown three

and is this week one of the examiner

The roof of the Baptist parsonage was ignited by a spark from the Rosenbarker fire on Monday, but the blaze was discovered at an incipient stage and quickly extinguished.

At Brockville on Friday last, Mr. Howard Bishop, one time of Addison now of Bellamy's, and Miss Addie Church of Brockville were united in marriage. They will reside at Bell-

o pay for two days' work with roadgrader is used; the township will fur- school where they attend will test them Messrs. Hickey and Kavanaugh, the road division to pay all other ex. made. A written examination does penses in connection with the work,

"Didn't you hear the engines play and the fire marshal shouting his commands at the fire engine across the street while we were initiating you?" asked an usher after the ceremony was oyer. "Yes," said the new member,. "but I supposed that was all a part of

the initiation."-Ex. Petty thieving still continues in Athens. Last week the house of Mr. Hilton Moore was entered and a hasty search made for cash. The thief was very moderate in his levy and passed over a larger sum in order to gain possession of a quarter. On Saturday night some person effected an entrance from the rear to the barber shop of Mr. D. R. Reed and rifled the drawers of his shaving cabinet, but failed to find any money.

The Whig says that Alderman Knapp of Kingston returned a few twice before we speak, surely we should days ago from a trip through Leeds look twice—yes half a dozen times county. He spent several days east of Ganancque looking up suitable horses, which, he says, are very scarce. They have all been picked up. In his opinion, it is to be regretted that the farmers do not breed a better class of horses; there would be more money in it for them.. There is always a

good demand for first class horses. In reporting the Conservative convention, held at Lyndhurst on the 23rd ult., the Gananoque Journal says: a new and awkward predicament, and Mr. A. E. Donovan, in seconding the sought relief in flight. The story of resolution condemning the Government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, briefly referred to its shameful betraval of public confidence and declared that all the water of the river "Jordan" was insufficient to wash away the stains of the ville oligarchy that occupied the treasury beaches at Ottawa. Mr. Donovan informed the electors that the goal of his ambition was to enter public life and intimated his intention of holding a series of meeting throughout the siding.

The Presbyterian General Assembly will meet next year in St. Andrew's church, Ottawa. THE BROCKVILLE FIRE.

curculio, and aphis, and coddling moth,

and blight, and mildew, and scab, and

San Jose Scale, and drouth, and hail,

and hurricane, etc., the outlook for a

The generosity of the people of Canada to the sufferers by the Ottawa-Hull fire has caused almost as much

committee have received \$608.000,

fair to divide the people of the city

into two hostile factions. The eye of

the Dominion is on Ottawa, and any

misapplication of the funds subscribed

Among the many gay parties who

celebrated Dominion Day at Charles

ton Lake, there was perhaps none who

enjoyed the day more thoroughly than

the one composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stewart of Dalmeney, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. M. B Holmes, and a select

party of friends. They spent the day in fishing and rowing, dined at Derby

shire's Point, and aroused the echoe

given, were very enthusiastic in

spot for an outing.

in the early shades of evening by their

man. That section of the village has

no public tank, but a large cistern in

the McLaren block and a well on Delorma Wiltse's premises afforded a

Promotion examinations are coming

present system of written examina-

and it may not be long when other

schools will follow the examble of

those in Toronto, and so the present

system of written promotion examina-

went to the cupboard and took a dose

of what she supposed was whiskey, but

which proved to be bug poison, with

the result that in a short time she was

a corpse, the victim of drinking poison

by mistake. This sad occurrence, which alas! is only one of many, should serve

to emphasize the fact that, if a person

is obliged to take medicine during the

night, he should not do so until he

tions become a thing of the past.

large crcp of fruit is promising.

Brockville, Ont., July 1.—The most lisastreus fire in the history of Brock-Just received, a new supply of La-dies' Oxford shoes at prices ranging from 75c to \$1.75, at Kendrick's. ville broke out this morning shortly af ter 11 o'clock, resulting in the com-plete destruction of the Cossitt Bros. foundry, one of the largest and oldest manufacturing establishments in the The fall sittings of the High Court of Justice for Brockville will be held in Brockville on Sept. 17th and Nov. town, also several dwelling houses, lumber yards, etc., entailing a loss in the neighborhood of \$175,000. A stiff Kingston board of works proposes to northwest wind blew the whole time sprinkle the streets with crude petroleum, and the wheelmen are up in arms, because it would rot their tires, they of the conflagration, and the efforts of the firemen to stay the progress of the flames were practically futile. The fire spread with such rapidity that in a Handsome white undershirts, with short time after its commencement the whole central residential and business white frilled embroidery, for \$1.00, and dainty white night gowns, with insertion, tucks and frilled embroidery, at 50c, 75c and \$1.00, at Kendrick's. portion of the town was threatened with destruction, covering an area of two blocks from the Grand Trunk tracks, on the north of the river, half a mile or so away to the south. A Western New York paper says that barring late frosts, and cater-pillars, and bugs, and black knots, and

After getting well under way the roofs of houses caught fire, in some places half a mile fron the scene, by sparks carried by the gale. Only the closest attention on the part of householders, aided by lawn hose and bucket brigades, manned by willing hands, saved the best part of the town from being reduced to ruins. The fire became so general that the brigade were embarassment as the calamity. The in a quandary to know where to apply then selves in order to do the most and spent \$36,000. How to dispose of the balance is a problem that bids effective work. They were hampered by a shortage of hose and a miserably poor water pressure. After four hours' efforts on the part of the fire brigade and hundreds of citizens, who worked like trojans, the flames were subdued, will bring disgrace upon the whole and all danger of a general conflagration had passed.

In addition to the Cossitt property the following houses were destroyed three houses belonging to Mr. Muirhead and two to Mrs Rvan on Brock street; a brick residence on Wall street belonging to Mr. Heman Shepherd; double dwelling, corner James street and Victoria avenue, own by Mrs. Cranston, and occupied by herself and Mrs. Geo. Johnston, Ormstown and formerly of Elbe Mills. They had just taken possession of the house and unpacked their furniture.

joyous hilarity. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, in whose honor the party was Cossitt Bros'. loss is placed at \$125. 000; insurance, \$50,000. The losses nouncing Charleston Lake an ideal on the residences destroyed are pretty well covered by insurance. On Monday last, about 11.30, the

UNION VALLEY.

home of Mr. Sidney Rosenbarker caught fire and was entirely consumed. Monday, July 2. - Miss Annie A large number of citizens responded to the call of the fire alarm and with Hickey is spending a few days at her the aid of the fire engine good service was done in preventing the fire ex-tending to the residence of Mrs. Free Wedding bells will soon ring in our

quiet village, The farmers of this section have

completed spring's work,
Our teacher, Miss Bulloch, has returned to her home in Lyn, where he will spend her holidays.

Mr. J. Barrington has purchased

limited supply. All the household furniture was safely removed. The house had recently been purchased by Mr. Rosenbarker, whose loss will be new carriage pony.
Mr. Eugene Robinson has returned to his home, The union school picnic of Temper-

ance Lake and this place proved a in for a good deal of discussion throughout the province, and a strong grand success. Notwithstanding the unfavorable appearance of the morning, feeling is being manifested against the a large crowd assembled and sat down to tables groaving beneath their load of good things. In the afternoon, a tions. In Toronto, promotions will be based upon the work done by pupils very suitable programme was given, during the term , health of the pupil ; with Mr. P. Hollinsworth as chairman. length of time pupil has been in the Among those who so kindly contributed were Mrs. B. Alguire, Miss Essie room; age of the pupil; interest and Elizabeth town council has decided aptitude shown by the pupil, especially Earl, Wiltsetown; Mr. Yates Avery towards the close of the term. In Temperance Lake; Miss Myrtle Dockgrader in each read division where the doubtful cases, the principal of the rill, Union Valley; and music by nish one team and driver and operator in a few subjects before promotion is returned to their homes after having enjoyed a very pleasant day. not prove a fair, much less a true test.

Manitoba hotel-keepers demand com pensation if prohibition is enforced. The Premier listened to a deputation and promised to consider the matter.

Union Valley Honor Roll

Another sad commentary has been Fourth Class .- Lloyd Dockrill, recently made on the dangerous, even Watson Robinson. criminal practice of taking medicine in Third Class .- Myrtle Dockrill, Dora the dark. The other night, a Mrs. Cutts, of Kingston, not feeling well, Barrington, Geo. O. Hayes, Cora

Hayes. Second Class.—Harford Wilder. Part Second.—Thos. B. Barrington, Part First .- Edna Kavanangh, Wm . Barrington, Hilliard Kavanaugh. M. Bulloch, Teacher.

A New Potato Bug.

Windsor (Ont.) Record: A new potato bug has made its appearance in city gardens—a more voracious instrikes a light and makes sure that he sect than the Colorado importation. has the right drug. If we are to think twice before we speak, surely we should afforded for identifying the pest, but look twice—yes half a dozen times—before we drink.

A Renfrew cow (according to an exchange) browsing with a herd on the streets, was in the act of switching a fly off her shoulder. A C.P.R. brokes the delegating the driver to be streets to the streets of the s delegating the duty of devouring folifly off her shoulder. A C.P.R. brakeman, on a wheel, had shut off his steam age to its offspring. A few days' to pass the danger point, but found to his dismay that the tail of the beast to ensure naked/stalls, and therfore the to ensure naked/stalls, and therfore the had got braided into the spokes of his wise growers will, on its discovery wheel. Seeing his peril, he quickly promptly administer a dose of paris dismounted. The cow found herself in green.

sought relief in flight. The story of It's Alway's Midnight Gloom to the dog with the bad boy's tin can at the sufferer from stomach disorders and its tail is silent and tame compared the diseases which can be directly tracwith the Flying Cow of Renfrew. It ed there-neglect or ignorance may seems absurd to go on and tell what have produced the darkness, but so seems absurd to go on and tell what became of the new combination, and what a rush of business they did while the bonds of partnership lasted. All things end at some time, and so did this, even to the final subsidence of the emotions that for a while churned the heart of the brakeman almost to sufformation.

Sold by J. P. Lamb Son.

Fire at New

Newhoro, Ju e 26 Spicer's mill was burn 12 o'clock noon with boxes and a lot of p the canning factory for cheese boxes all res such as heading ban la loss of about three with no insurance.

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