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TOWN HALL CONSTRUCTION

Last week Messrs. Dillon & Orr, ho had tendered for the construction of the stone and brick-work and neces ary excavating for Athens' new town hall, came to Athens and personally inspected the site and obtained data as to cost of local supplies. The reeve and Councillor Smith had been empowered by by-law to act for the council, and after careful consideration of every detail all parties to the contract

affixed their signatures.

The contract provides for the completion of the work by Oct. 15th, the contractors to supply all material and every requisite for the building. The contract price is \$3,900.

Those who inspected the plans when submitted to the council a few weeks ago are satisfied that the price is a fair one. Such carpenter work as will be necessary in the completion of the work contracted for will be done by local mechanics under the superinten-dence of the council's building commit-

for the foundation commenced, and is now being vigorously prosecuted. It will surprise some to learn that hardpan was struck less than three feet below the surface, excepting at the sou h-east corner, where the stratum was found to be about a foot deeper.

that the work, so long delayed, is now under way, and in their undertaking the council should and no doubt will receive the hearty support of the people.

LOS' ON DE BUSH

On Wednesday evening last Mr. and Mrs. A. Boeckh and daughter Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Toronto took possession of Camp Look out for an outing of two or three weeks. Thursday they devoted to resting and settling the affairs of their summer home and about 8 a.m. on Friday betook themselves to Sand Bay tor a dip in the shallows of that favorite bathing place. The many the same of ite bathing place. The morning was calm and beautiful—"all nature eemed to smile"—and there was absolutely nothing to indicate that absolutely nothing to indicate that trouble was camping on the trail of the party; but by the time they had finished their ablutions the gentle zephyrs had been converted into a breeze and the breeze into a gale that rolled up white caps to an extent that made it was four the whole whele the state of th it unsafe for the whole party to return by boat. It was therefore decided that Mr. Williams should row the boat to Derbyshire's Point while the rest the party walked along the shore. Walking along that particular shore is no snap, but the party didn't know it. Fred reached the Point alright, waited patiently a half-hour, and then made little excursions into the woods and called, but received no answer. He grew anxious, and extended these excursions until he had pretty thorougly covered a half-mile of the adjacent

Mr. Boeckh and the ladies had an interesting experience. Finding that walking near the lake shore was ex-tremely difficult, they dipped deeper and deeper into the woods and after walking an hour or two found themselves again on the shore of Sand Bay. This experience rather weakened the ladies' confidence in their guide's bump of location, but they bore up bravely, even the little girl refraining from any complaint. Again they entered the darksome depths of the woods and again their disposition to follow the path of least resistance proved their undoing; for after trudging over the ridges and through ravines for a couple of hours all were forced to confess that they were again lost. Of course, if Mr. Boeckh had been alone, he could have capered around, climbed trees and hills, and got his hearings in that way, but he was obliged to carry his little girl and the responsibilty of the ladies' safety handicapped his activities. Several more or less serious consultations were held, but all ended in the determination to go 1rom "nowhere to somewhere."

About 4 p.m., Capt. Loverin was fitting out his launch in Warren's Bay for a cruise when Mr. Boeckh and the ladies fyled out of the woods and bim as their deliverer. Mednesday evening he had taken the party to Camp Lookout, but it took them some time to convince him that they were the same individuals. This fact being established, they were soon on board the launch and put-putting for the camp.

of the woods, had hallooed until the birds had all left that part of the country and the bullpouts at Saily's Hole would turn over in their little beds and mosn at the sound of his voice and was reciprocally and the sound of voice, and was pacing up and down the sands, viewing with mournful apprehension the approach of a storm, when he was signalled from the pass-ing launch. A few minutes later and all were gathered around the festive board, doing ample justice to a tempt ing combination of luncheon and dinner.

SOCIETIES OWNING STOCK

A great deal of interesting informa-tion has been gathered lately by H. B. Cowan, provincial superintendent of agricultural societies, regarding the ownership of pure bred breeding stock, by several societies in the province. A number of these societies, it has been found, are doing excellent work. It is believed that if many of the societies in the province which are holding small exhibitions were to own and circulate pure bred stock, they would accomplish much good for their sections. On Saturday, June 11, Mr. Cowan visited the home of Mr. A. M. Stewart at Dalmeny, Russel County, who is secretary of the township of Osgood agricultural society. This so-ciety has been owning pure bred stock since 1867. Mr. Stewart states that since 1867. Mr. Stewart states that it is the general opinion in the county that the county of Russell won the banner offered by the Ottawa Valley Journal to the county in Eastern Ontario owning the best stock largely as a result of the excellent work done by this society. The Osgood society owns three bulls, two of which are Ayrshires,

FREE LIST GOATS

"A good deal has been said, in the way of ridicule, of the action of the Government in permitting goats, in-Canada duty free. The action of the Government was taken in response to the formal request of the Dominion Live Stock Congress, held in Ottawa a few weeks ago. It was pointed out at that Congress, by a representative from British Columbia, that the raising of Angora goats is becoming a considerable industry in the Pacific Province, the principal object being the preducthe principal object being the produc-tion of mohair, and he urged that pure bred Angoras, intended for breeding s, be put on as all other classes of live stock in tended for like purposes. The Congress agreed with his view, and hence the hange in the tariff which journals unacquainted with the facts have greeted with hilarity.

on which the Govern-"The concer ment has made in this matter will, beyond doubt, prove of advantage to a growing industry in British Columbia There is reason to believe it will in time prove of advantage to Ontario The production of Angora goats in Muskoka and other broken sections of the Province should prove a profitable side line for farmers in these districts. The goats are hardy, easily provided for

and their hair is exceedingly valuable."

If there is profit in the raising of goats, it will not be necessary to go to the wild lands of Muskaka to find a field for the business. We have in Leeds county stretches of country spec Leeds county stretches of country specially adapted for goateries, and we would respectfully suggest that one of our prosperous agricultural societies invest in a pair for breeding purposes, and make a practical test of of the business. Money spent in this way would not afford as much sport as a dog and-monkey show at the fair, but the experiment would be interestingperhaps profitable—and the progent when placed on exhibition would re-ceive more attention from the general public than all the rest of the live stock. Here's a golden opportunity for some enterprising fair board to demonstrate its usefulness by returning to first principles.

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UNDERTAKING

Jeroboam's Idolatry.-1 Kings 12: 25-3 3.

Commentary .- I. Improvements made (v. 25). 25. Then Jeroboam built-After he was made king Jeroboam immediately took measures to establish himself in his kingdom. There were bright prospects before him. "1. The kingdom was large, prosperous, wealthy and fertile, with a prosperous, wealthy and fertile, with a strong, active, independent, but somewhat turbulent population. 2. Jeroboam was the free choice of the people. 3. He was a man of the people, acquainted with their needs, their grievances, their dispositions and character, He was a man of proved ability and energy. 5. He had had experience as a ruler over some of the people, and had traveled in Egypt and studied her institutions. 6. He was God's selection as well as the people's, for God knew the possibilities of a great and good king were in him." people's, for God knew the possibilities of a great and good king were in him."

—Peloubet. See I. Kings, xi. 38. Shechem—This city was enlarged and fortified and thus made fit to be the royal residence. But he soon removed his capital to Tirzah, a few miles north (I. Kings, xiv. 17; xv. 21), and this remained the capital until Omri removed it to Samaria. Mount Ephraim—See R. V. "Not a single mountain but the hill country of ria. Mount Ephraim—See R. V. "Not a single mountain, but the hill country of Ephraim, extending from Bethel to the plains of Jezreel. It is the richest and most beautiful part of the land."—Stan-ley. Went out from thence—Shechem was the base of operations in the buildwas the base of operations in the batch ing and fortifying other cities. Penuel— The place east of the Jordan, near the fords of the Jabbok, where Jacob wres-tled with the angel (Gen. xxxii. 30), and tower and inhabitants in the time of the Judges Gideon had destroyed (Judg. viii. 17).

II. Idolatrous worship established (vs. xxvi. 31, 26, Said in his heart—He did not speak out his real motives. He would have been ashamed to have done that and it would have been poor policy. His real reasons were in his heart, but he used another argument but he used another argument to the people. Return to...David— Jeroboam was exalting policy above principle. "Josephus says the idea was forced on "Josephus says the idea was forced on the king's mind by the approach of the feast of tabernacles, at which time it had been usual for the people to go up in great numbers to Jerusalem, and to live there for some days." 27. To offer live there for some days." 27. To offer sacrifices (R. V.)—His keen eye saw at speaking, Jeroboam's fear was, it mus rature is a great power to be taken into account in politics.—Cowles. "Humanly speaking, Jerobaum's fear was, it must be confessed, well founded. Shall kill me —When they have had time to repent of the step taken. Such revulsion of feel-ing is not uncommon. "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." Jeroboam had fortified himself so that he did not fear fortified himself so that he did not lear war; but now another danger seems to arise which throws a gloom over the prospects. In reality, however, there was no such danger, for God had promised to establish His kingdom on condition that he would serve him (I. Kings xiv. 20), and God's promise was sure. 38), and God's promise was sure.

28. Took counsel—With his councillors or the heads of the nation who had helped him to the throne.—Keil. They were evidently like the king in worldly policy and plans. Made two calves-Je policy and plans. Made two carbos or roloam's residence in Egypt had made him familiar with the calf worship so largely practised there, and this doubt-less, had much to do with the erection of these golden shrines; besides, the peo-ple had already become accustomed to the sight of the figures of oxen in their the sight of the figures of oxen in their religious ceremonial by their presence as supporters of the molten sea at the temple in Jerpsalem. These calves were not set up to be worshipped as idols any more than were the ark and other sacred shrines at Jerusalem, but were designed to be symbols of Jehovah.—Whe don's Com. Of gold—It was probably overlaid with gold. Too much— The sense intended is probably given in the overlaid with gold. Too much— The sense intended is probably given in the margin of the revised version, "Ye have gone up long enough." Jeroboam's argu-ment was. "You have chosen a new king, choose also new places for worship.

Bethel-A city in the extreme new kingdom. Dan southern part of the new kingdom. Dan
—Formerly caled Laish, situated in the
northern part of the kingdom. There
was policy in choosing these places, as was policy in choosing these places, as they had been associated with religious worship in ancient times. See Gen. xii. 8; xxviii. 11-22; 1 Sam. x. 3; Judg. xviii. 30. Became a sin—The first and second commandments were both broken; the service of God was degraded and the peo service of God was degraded, and the people were led into idolatry, including the obscene rites practised at idol shrines. Even unto Dan—There are difshrines. Even unto Dan—There are dif-ferent views as to the meaning here. 1, It may mean that the people went there to worship at once (Elliott); or 2, it may be intended to show that the people preferred to turn from all as-sociations with Jerusalem and therefore went to far-away Dan on the northern frontier.—Hom. Com. 31. Made an house —He built a temple or sanctuary at each of the two cities where the calves were set up.—Cook. Of high places—Houses of worship were originalon hill tops. Made priests, etc.—See R. V. Jerobam's sin was not that he se-lected persons of low birth or bad character to act as priests, but that he selected them from among the people without reference to tribes, thereby annulling the divine plan that they should be of the tribe of Levi. Sons of Levi—Jeroboam would no doubt have been glad to have retained the Levitical priests, but they probably opposed his devices, for evidently banished by Jeroboam, they went over in a body to Rehoboam, leaving their property, which no doubt was confiscated.—II. Chron. xi. 13, 14. act as priests, but that he select

confiscated.—II. Chron. xi. 13, 14.

III. A feast instituted (vs. 32, 33). 32.

In the eighth month—November. This
was to take the place of the feast of
Tabernacles. One of the great Jewish
feasts, which. by divine appointment,
was held on the fifteenth of the seventh
month in Jerusalem. He offered, etc.—

politician, not with the singleminded ness of a saint.—Cook. PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Jeroboam's idolatry. Wisdom is not of necessity hereditary. A wise father may beget to his sorrow a foolish son, as is beget to his sorrow a foolish son, as is demonstrated by the context immediately preceding the lesson, which marks the opening of "a great rent in human history." From henceforth the current of Jewish history divides, and in its flow through separate channels, involves not only political antagonism, but a religious schism as well. From this date begins the political decline of the Jewish nation. In this lesson we have,

Distrust and disobedience. The one will lead to the other. Jeroboam's as-

Distrust and disobedience. The one will lead to the other. Jeroboam's ascent to the throne had been predicted by divine authority under the figure of a rent garment in the hands of Ahijah the prophet. Succeeding events had established the truth and accomplished the fulfilment of the prophecy, and begun the punishment of the unwise and arrogant nation. Confidence in the power and direction of the Providence which had foretold and fulfilled his elevation, would have rendered unnecessary the would have rendered unnecessary the weak and wicked devices for the con-firmation of his authority. The wisdom firmation of his authority. The wisdom which purposes can direct events and appoint agencies for the accomplishment of its supreme designs, and human subterfuges are never necessary. terfuges are never necessary, and their introduction involves both sin and sadness. The unworthy and iniquitous device of Rebecca and Jacob to secure the the promised blessing is a case in point.

A religion of convenience. "It is too Men are commonly less willing to sacri-fice for their religious interests than for anything else. A religion convenient in regulation and easy in requirement will regulation and easy in requirement wind always find eager acceptance. Excuses too trifling to be considered in other affairs pass current in this. As in the case under review, however, they are but the insufficient covering of a sinful and selfish motive. Such motives shrink from contact with the pure and true; and Jerobam dreaded the influence of hallowed and familiar scenes and services lest these should prove stronger services, lest these should prove stronger than the sudden and unproved loyalty of the unstable people. False religion instituted and accepted.

False religion instituted and accepted. It is never far from religious convenience to religious counterparts, either on the part of those who devise or accept. The religious instinct is both strong and universal, and in nothing is Jeroboam's, far-sighted, though sinful and selfish policy more manifest than in this. Fearful of the effect upon the people of continued association with the true, he substitutes a counterfeit patterned after the divinely appointed original. Feasts, fasts, altars and sacrifices may be maintained though every essential of true worship or pure religion is wanting. Even the king would lend authority and give dignity to the degrading ceremonial by turning priest on the occasion. The places chosen added appeal by their memorable associations; but sacred places do not make holy deeds, nor religious service secure sanctity. Two essential must combine to make such sar is never far from religious conveni igious service secure sanctity. Two es sentials must combine to make such ser vices aceptable, a right object and a pure motive. In the present case both were wanting. Jeroboam was selfish and the people sensual.

William, H. Clark.

MACCABEES NEW RATES.

Toronto Members Agree to a Com

Toronto report: A mass meeting from all the tents and nives of the Maccabees of the city was held last night in St. George's Hall to consider the situation which has arisen from the recent valuation of liabilities and the expecations of the order. Past Commander

Supreme Commander Markey, of Port Huron, Mich., explained that the first proposition was to base one new rate on the attained age, but he now propos-ed to re-rate on the entry age and make up the deficiency by traternal tax on the whole present membership. In the in-terest of the old members he submitted

Resolved, that this mass meeting approve the plan submitted by Supr Commander Markey for readjusting rates of contribution by the members of this association to the effect that every member be given the right to take the new level rates for whole life prot new level rates for whole life protection as "of the age of entry" instead of "at-tained age," the new rate to be paid from date of option, and that a per-capita tax of ten cents per month be levied on each member for management expenses instead of taking ten per cent. from the mortuary rates for that pur-pose, and that any deficiency created by pose, and that any deficiency created by giving members a new rate at entry age instead of attained age be made up by giving members a new rate at entry age instead of attained age be made up by a levy of one cent per week upon all present members until such deficiency is fully provided for, and that any member who wants to continue at present per who wants to continue at present rates without any change may do so to a period estimated to be over 60 years of age and thereafter pay the actual cost of maintaining his protection on the basis of the association's past experi-

This resolution was moved by Past Commander Lewis Gurofsky, Tent 127, seconded by W. J. Woods, and after a long discussoin was carried unani-

The effect of this, in addition to the The effect of this, in activation mew rating, will be a levy of fourteen cents a month on all present members until any deficiency is covered. How long this will continue will not be known until the number of those who known until the number of those who

cents a month on all present members until any ueficiency is covered. How long this will continue will not be known until the number of those who wish to transfer is known. The proposition will be submitted for the approval of the Supreme Tent at Detroit on July 19th.

PRESB1FERIAN ALLIANCE.

Inaugural Address Delivered by Principal Caven.

London, July 4.—— At Liverpool Principal Caven. of Toronto, delivering the inaugural address, entitled "The Service of the Presbyterian Alliance to Christian Doctrine and Fellowship," said the Alliance did not claim to be an ecumenical council of reformed In the eighth month—November. This was to take the place of the feast of Tabernacles. One of the great Jewish feasts, which, by divine appointment, was held on the fifteenth of the seventh month in Jerusalem. He offered, etc.—"He went up unto the altar."—R. V. Altara were ascended either by steps or an inclined plane. The king assisted in the dedication of the temple. 33. He had devised—The entire system of Jeroboam receives its condemnation in these words. His main fault was that he left a ritual and a worship where all was divinely authorized for ceremonies and services which were wholly of his own devising. He was placed in difficult circumstances, but he met them with the arts of a

\$7,590 Realized at Sale at Stock Yards.

Fifty-seven Head Were. Disposed of.

Average Price Not So High as Usual.

A Hamilton despatch says: A combination sale of shorthorn cattle was held yesterday afternoon at the pavilion of the Hamilton stock yards. It was not so well attended as previous sales, and the cattle did not bring a high figure. Fifty-seven cattle were sold, for which \$7,590 was realized, an average of \$133 a head. The highest figure was for a bull, \$490, bought in by N. Milne, Ethel, and offered for sale by D. Milne of the same place. There does not seem to be the same interest in these sales as was formerly manifested. The heaviest buyer was T. L. Pardo, M. P. P., Chatham. A representative of Sir was held yesterday afternoon at the

The heaviest buyer was T. L. Pardo, M. P. P., Chatham. A representative of Sir Wm. Van Horne bourht one beast.
The following cattle were sold:
Contributed by W. C. Edwards & Co., Rockland, Ont.: Ruby of Pine Grove, \$160, sold to Andrew Pettit, Freeman; Missie Maid, \$95, to Ĥ. J. Waynes, Blount; Ferndale Lady, \$130, to W. F. Wilson, Cumberland; Canadian Rosebud, \$160, to T. L. Pardo, Cedar Springs; Lily, \$185, to W. J. Evans, Lawrence; Scottish Lassie, \$175, to F. W. Scott, Highgate: Loyely of Pine Grove, \$90, J. Scottish Lassie, \$175, to F. W. Scott, Highgate; Lovely of Pine Grove, \$90, J. Bricker, Elmira, Ont.: Elvira's Rose, \$140, to T. L. Pardo, Cedar Springs; Bessie, \$95, to F. Martindale, York county; Melrose Queen, \$85, to W. J. Shean & Co., Owen Sound: Mary Leslie, \$75, to A. Young, Glanford; Melrose Queen 3rd, \$80, to T. Webber, Glanford; Nonparial of Pine Grove, \$80, to T. I. Pardo. pariel of Pine Grove, \$30, to T. L. Pardo. Cedar Springs; Fair Shot, \$115, to C. Freeston, Meaford.

Freeston, Meaford.

Contributed by A. D. McGugan, Rodney, Ont.: Missie's Pride, \$75, to J. K. Hux, Rodney; Ury Lass, \$150, to F. W. Scott, Highgate; Lady Ramsden, \$135, to F. W. Scott, Highgate; Claret Kino, \$105, to T. L. Pardo, Cedar Springs; Canadian Roan Lady, \$170, to T. L. Pardo, Cedar Springs; Canadian Roan Lady 2nd, \$110, to T. L. Pardo, Cedar Springs; Rosetta 8th, \$320, to F. W. Scott, Highgate; Missia's Maid, \$110, to W. J. Shean & Co., Owen Sound; to F. W. Scott, Highgate; Missia's Maid, \$110, to W. J. Shean & Co., Owen Sound; Canadian Red Ladv 2nd. \$105, to A. C. Pettit, Freeman: Scottish Red Lady, \$260, to H. J. Waynes, Blount; Canadian Red Lady, \$55, to A. E. Hoover, Selkirk, Ont.; Gipsy Maid. \$130, to James Wilson, Binbrook; Gipsy Girl, \$80, to Col. J. A. McGillivray, Uxbridge. Contributed by Charles Rankin, Wye

bridge: Duchess of Aberdeen, \$300, to W. D. Flatt: Decside Lass, \$250, to Hugh A. Patten, Caledon; Beryl 2nd., \$75, to A. V. Hoover, Selkirk, Snt.; Aggie, \$85, to T. E. Robson, Ilderton; Rothnick Rose, \$100, to George Ames, Moffat; First Choice, \$65, to Charles Bishopric, New Toronto; Tilbouries Duchess, \$200, to A. C. Pettit, Freman; Princess 33rd., \$270, to Charles Bishopric, New Toronto; Mildred, \$80, to G. Pardo, Cedar

Springs, Contributed by Hudson Usher, Queens ton, Ont.: Rose of Vineland, \$80, to Harry Smith, Hay; Meadow Beauty. 8100 to W. D. Flatt. Hamilton: Vacuna \$100, to W. D. Flatt, Hamilton; vacuus, \$185, to S. Redmond, Peterboro; Pessie Lady, \$210, to A.Johnston, Greenwood; Queenston Cavalier, \$85, to R. Eastwood, New Toronto; Queenston Queen, \$110, to T. L. Pardo, Cedar Springs; Queen's Lady, \$210, to A.Johnston, Greenwood; Queenston Cavalier, \$85, to R. Eastwood, New Toronto; Queenston Queen, \$110, to T. L. Pardo, Cedar Springs; Queen's Jor many years. The chief spawning to T. L. Pardo, Cedar Springs; Queen's Jor many years. The chief spawning to T. L. Pardo, Cedar Springs; Queen's Jor many years. The chief spawning to T. L. Pardo, Cedar Springs; Queen's place of the sockeye salmon is near the headwaters of the Fraser River. On the way into the spawning beds the salmon, coming as they do from the ocean, pass between Canadian to C. E. Bain, Taunton; Kinellar Maid, \$70, to James Wilson, Binbrook.

Contributed by D. Milne & Son, Etnel: The construction of artificial runways, ending in a cul-de-sac, from troversy that has been in progress to the chief spawning that the sockeye salmon is near the headwaters of the Fraser River. On the way into the spawning beds the salmon, coming as they do from the ocean, pass between Canadian and United States territory. Canadian fishery regulations forbade the catching of the fish by traps, that Contributed by D. Milne & Son, Etnel

Bessie Lee, \$145, to F. A. Gardiner, Brit Bessie Lee, \$145, to F. A. Gardiner, Brit-annia; Roan Lovely, \$80, to G. Pardo, Cedar Springs; Vanity, \$55, to G. Pardo, Cedar Springs; Velvet Rose, \$95, to M. Milne, Ethel; Scotland's Fame, \$490, to N. Milne, Ethel.

Contributed by Captain E. Robson, Il derton: Lady Riverside, \$130, to Si Wiliam Van Horne, Selkirk, Manitoba Rowena Fairfax 2nd., \$80, to D. Ross, Streetaville; Cecilia Hilhurst 2nd., \$100, to George Ames, Moffat; Vain General, \$80, to W. D. Tatt, Hamilton.

There are many imitations of Wil son's Fly Pads; all are cheap and comparatively useless. Be sure to get

RAISE THE STANDARD.

Unprotessional Conduct to Adver

Toronto report: Sessions of the Or ario Medical Council were held veste

reported for the Property Committee. The expert valuation of the college property placed it at \$101,000. The mortgage had been reduced \$7,000 during the year, and now stood at \$47,500. The registrar was instructed to make every effort to dispose of the building.

The Board of Examiners recommended that 0. B. Van Enn of Essex County.

that O. B. Van Epp, of Essex County, be allowed to practice on Pelce Island when he had passed thte examination on the final branches.

THIS LAND IS SACRED.

Barn Built Over Little Burial Plot

St. Catharines, July 4.—Mr. Justice Teetze, in High Court here, has decided a very interesting case. Andrew May, taiza Julian, Annie M. Dwyer and Eliza Woodall, heirs of the late Peter and William May, brought suit against Berkley Belson, a farmer near Port Dalhousie. The farm now in the possession of Mr. Belson, was originally owned by Bolson, was originally, owned by Peter May, a United Empire Loyal-ist. Whos he died, he was ouried in a little plot chosen by himself as the

the nands of the late James Clarke. His widow married a Mr. Kennedy, and sold the land to Joseph F. White, who in turn disposed of it to Berkley, Belson. There wait a provise in the deed that the little graveyard was to remain unmolested, and the May family were always to have access to it. In the deed Mr. Belson receiv-ed, it appears, however, this proviso was inadvertdatly omitted when it

was copied.

Mr. Belson recently tore down the hadge and removed the headstone and erected a new barn over the the bones of the late Peter and William May. The heirs, as above men-tioned, then brought suit against

After hearing a good deal of evidence, Justice Teetzel decided that Mr. Belson would have to remove his barn, restored the grave stone in his barn, restored the grave stone in as good and substantial a condition as it way before he took it down, pay the Mays \$20 for destroying the hedge and also all the the costs of the action. The Mays were always to have access to the plot also. The barn was built on a concrete foundation, which cost \$50. plot also. The barn was built on a concrete foundation, which cost \$50. The barn itself can be moved, but there will have to be a new Toundation.

Mr. Belson, in his defence, claimed that the reason be built the

ed that the reason he built the barn where he did was that he had been told that no one was positive the bodies lay at that particular spot and that George May had erected the monument and enclosed the ground at haphazard.

No other fly killer compares with **Wilson's Fly Pads** in destructive qualities. Insist on getting the genuine.

ONE FOR UNCLE SAM.

New Salmon Traps Will Lesson His Supply.

Victoria, B. C., July 4 .- The first catch of saimon from traps on Vanconver Island, under the new regulations, has been taken by Todd & Munsie. Over six hundred were Munsie. Over six hundred were caught in a few hours. A fifty-pound one was sent to Hon. Mr. Prefontaine as a souvenir of the event. The city is delighted with the Government's action in legalizing traps. The con-struction of canneries tributary to Victoria will commence shortly as

result of the experiment.

The event puts a period to a conrunways, ending in a cul-de-sac, from which the fish cannot escape. The Americans erected and operated these traps on the point of land in their territory past which the salmon went to reach the Fraser. The result was that while the

boatmen employed by the Canadian canners caught hundreds by the ordinary mode of fishing, the traps in the American waters imprisoned the American waters imprisoned thousands. Canada remonstrated often, but without avail, and now Canadian canners are to be allowed to trap the fish also. As great numbers of salmon skirt the shores of Vancouver Island, and then pass into caught, the construction of traps of the island will materially lessen the supply of fish on the American side.

THIBETANS TIRED OF WAR.

They Want to Negotiate and Ask Armistic Till Lamas Arrive.

Gyangtse, Thibet, July 4.— After renewed fighting, in which a Bri-tish officer was killed and two of-ficers and five men wounded, and the This tank it woulded, and the Tribitans suffered severely, the latter sent to ask for an armistice, pending the arrival of officials from Lhassa and Shigates to negotiate with Col. Younghusband, the leader of the British expedition. The latter will probably consent, although the time limit for negoiations has expired.

CAUSED A SENSATION.

The Appointment of Admiral Douglas to Command at Portsmouth

ticing and collecting fees under the protection of licensed practitioners. Dr. Temple advised that they be disciplined when they came up, but Dr. MacArthur thought the matter should be left alone as fifth year men would do little harm, Dr. J. E. Hett, of Berlin, and Dr. Crickton, of Castleton, were reported for unprofessional conduct by flagrant advertising in local papers. The charges were referred to the Committee on Discipline for investigation. J. L. McDowall was suspended for three years, and T. J. Gray for wo years for personation on the regulations.

The Markets

British Caule Larkets. London, July 2—Canadian cattle are steady, at 10 324c to 12%c per lb.; rdrigerator beef, 10 1-8c to 10 1-4c per lb.; sheep, steady, 12 to 14c per

Toronto Fruit Markets. Trade in fruits on the local markt was very active to-day, Strawberries steady, at 6 to 9c per box.
Raspberries, 14 to 17c. Cherries, basket, \$1 to \$2.25. Watermelons, 25 to

Tomatoes, case, \$1.10 to \$1.25. Tomatoes, case, \$1.10 to \$1.25. Cartaloupes sold at \$5 to \$4 per box. Apples, \$1 to \$8 per bbl., according to grade and quality. Potatoes, new, \$3.75 to \$4 per bbl. Canadian peas, basket, 40c. Cucumbers, dozen, 50c. Egyptian onions, \$2.50 per sack.

The receipts of grain on the street to-day were moderate. Wheat is unchanged with sales of 500 jush of red winter at 92c, 300 bush gcose at 77c, and a load of spring at 90c. Oats steady, 1,030 bush selling at 36 1-2 to 37 1-2c. Butter in fair supply, with sales of medium to choice dairy at 16 to 18c per lb. Eggs, 17 to 20s per doz. Hay quiet and steady, about 20 loads selling at \$9 to \$10.50 a ton for timothy, and at \$7 to \$8 for mixed. Three loads of straw sold at \$9 to \$9.50 a ton.

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Dressed bogs in limited supply, with prices firm. Light sold at \$7. to \$7.50, and heavy at \$6.75 to \$7. Wheat, white, bush., 92c; red, 92c. Wheat, white, bush., 92c; red, 92c; spring, 90c; goose, 77c; oats, 66c; barley, bush., 41 to 42 1-2c; spring, 90c; goose, 77c; oats, 36 1-2 to 37 1-2c; peas, bush, 65 to hay, timothy, per toa, 89 to 80.50; dressed hogs, 86.75 to 87.50; eggs, per dozen, 17 to 20c; butter, dairy, 16 to 18c; creamery 18 to 21c; chickens, spring, per lb., 16 to 18c; turkeys, per lb., 12c to 15c; potatoes, per bag, 81 to 81-50; beef, hindquarters, 88 to 310; forequarters \$5.50 to 88; do, medium, carcass, \$7.50 to 88; do, medium, carcass, \$7.50 to 881; mutton, per yearling, \$10 to \$11; mutton, per cwt., \$6.50 to \$8.50; veal, per cwt., \$6.50 to \$8.50.

Toronto Live Stock Markets. Trado was good for the best grades, which sold readily.
Exporters—The demand for good export cattle was greater than the supply. The best on the market today sold at \$5.30 per cwit, by Crawfood & Hunnisoft.

ford & Hunnisett.)

Butchers' cattle—There was n
enough of choice butchers' cattle enough the demand. The best picked lots sold at about \$5 per cwt., and \$5.25 would have been paid had there

been the quality to command that price.

Feeders and stockers—There was fair trade, especially for stockers, Milch cows—The trade in milch

Milch cows—The trade in milch cows and springers remains about steady as regards prices, which ranged from \$30 to \$50 each.

Veal calves—Prices for veal calves are holding up well in sympathy with the beef market. Prices for calves ranged from \$3.50 to \$5.50 per cwt., with a little more for something extra choice.

Sheep and Lambs—The deliveries of sheep and lambs were fairly large, about 2,000. Export sheep sold at

sheep and lambs were fairly large, about 2,000. Export sheep sold at \$3.90 to \$4.15 for owes, and bucky and \$3.25 per cwt. Spring lambs sold at \$3.50 to \$4.30 cach, or \$6 per cwt. Dealers are desirous of buying them by weight, and many lots were disposed of in this way, and drovers will do well to govern themelves accordingly.
Hogs—The deliveries on the marke

were large, about 4,000 being beight by Mr. Harris at unchanged quota-tions, \$5.10 for selects and \$4.85 for lights and fats.
Exporters—Choice, well finished, heavy exporters are worth \$5.50 to \$5.75 per cwt.; medium at \$5.25 to

Export bulls- Choice export bulls sold at \$4.25 to \$4.50; medium a \$3.75 to \$4. Export cows—Prices ranged from

Export cows—Prices ranged from \$4 to \$4.25 per cwt.
Butchers—Choice picked lots of butchers, equal in quality to best exporters, 1,100 to 4,200 lbs. each, sold at \$4.75 to \$5; loads of good at \$4.50 to \$4.75; medium at \$4.25 to \$4.50; common at \$3.50 to \$4; rough and inferior at \$2.75 to \$3.25 per cwt.

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Feeders—Short keep feeders, 1,100 to 1,200 lbs. each, sold at \$4.60 to \$4.80. Those weighing from 950 to 1,050 of good quality, sold at \$4.25 to \$4.50 per cwt.
Stockers—Choice yearling calves sold at \$3.75 to \$4.10; poorer grades and off-colors sold at \$2.75 to \$3.50, according to quality.
Mich cows—Milch cows and springers sold at from \$30 to \$50 each.
Sheep—Export ewes sold at \$3.85 to \$4.15; export bucks at \$3 to

\$3.25.
Spring lambs—Prices ranged from \$3.50 to \$4.50 each.
Hogs—Prices for straight loads, fed and watered, were \$5.10 per cwt., and \$4.85 for lights and fats.
Veal calves—Prices ranged from \$2 to \$10 each, and \$3.50 to \$5.50 per

Bradstreet's on Trade. Montreal wholesale trade is showing a moderate amount of activity. The weather conditions have not been altogether favorable for the movement of summer goods. The general outlook for trade is rather more charged owners of syncholes are produced to the control of the control o cheerful, owing to favorable crop ad-vices from the west, and liberal sized and well distributed orders are coming to hand for autumn delivery. Values are generally firm. Leading cotton mills have been closed as is usual at this season.
In Toronto the weather condi-

In Toronto the weather condi-tions—alternately wet and cool days—have not, been favorable for any expansion in seasonable goods, and hot temperatures are much de-sired. The buying for the fall has been very fair. Remittances are a little slow. Crop prospects in this Province are more promising. The demand from the west shows a good expansion over previous years. In expansion over previous years. In shelf hardware the jobbers are ad-wancing prices of many lines as a shelf hardware the jobbser are alwancing prices of many lines as a result of the prospect of having to pay increases of 5 to 50 per cent in duties of various goods under the recent "dumping" legislation. recent

FIGHTING IN THIBET.

nemy Driven From a Number

London, July 4 .- (Toronto Globa) The correspondent of the Times with the British force at Gyangiae, Thibet, writes: General Macdonald began operations this morning for the capture of the jong by a wide movement down the valley to the west. The 32nd Pioneers were on the right bank and the Royal Fusillers and 23rd Pioneers on the left bank, the objective being the Tsechen mon-astery. The villages on the plain on both sides of the river were success-fully cleared without great resistfully cleared without great resistance, but a nearer view of the Tsechen monastery revealed strong sangars and a large number of the enemy holding the almost precipitous buildings. The 8th Gurkhas worked along the knife-edge crest of hte spur towards Tsechen. The key to the position was a strongly built stone keep on the summit, flanked by two redoubts on either side and astridated and assume the crest. trida the crest.

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While the Pathans commenced the assault at the bottom of the hill, the Gurkhas made a gallant attack along the knife-edge of the crest, clearing all the fortified posts and driving the Thibetans in headlong riot. The end of the day witnessed this skyline attack, a fitting close to a slow but complete clearance of to a slow but complete clearance of the Thibetans from every position in the valley, except the town, the monastery, and the Village of Yang-tse, in the face of rifle fire and heavy

CRITICIZED THE CLERGY.

Mr. Bourassa's Remarks Replied to by Archbishop Bruchesi.

Montreal, July 4 .- Mr. Henri Bourassa, M.P. for Labelle, speaking befor the Young Men's French-Canadian Association Congress last night, caused some excitement by some severe criticisms of the French-Canadian clergy, Ms. Bourassa condemned the clergy for catering so assiduously to the rich and powerful, forgetting the lowiy and meek. He claimed that the donations of the rich as ostentatiously displayed by the clergy, and the widow's mite is ignored and forgotten. He prayed that the cures might forget the dross of this world and work for souls

Archbishop Bruchesi, who was present, took emphatic exception to Mr. Bourassa's strictures on the Mr. Bourasa's strictures on the clergy, showing what they were doing in the church for the poor and the orphan; and in the line of higher education he cited Layal University, to which the gentlemen of St. Supplied contributed \$75,000 and the land, of which no special mention was made.

T. B. HALL RELEASED.

Provincial Assessor of British Columbia Making Restitution

Victoria, B. C., July 4.—T. B. Hall, Provincial Assessor, convicted of em-bezzling nearly five thousand dollars of the funds of his department, was released on suspended sentence to-day by order of the Chief Justice. Hall was bound over in bonds of \$2,000, with two sureties for one thousand each. The money was paid immediately, and Hall went free. The

immediately, and hall went free. The amount of Hall's shortage in the department has been paid up by his relatives and friends. The proceedings in court occupied ten minutes.

Two witnesses gave evidence that Hall's mind had not been as clear lately as it was formerly; that he had borne an excellent character and was well connected. The Chief Justice on this evidence applied the sec-tion of the statute recently incorpcrated, which enables a Judge to take the lenient view of such crimes

MARRIED BY TELEPHONE

Happy Couple Said" Yes" Over the

Wires 350 Miles From Minister. Buffalo, July 4.-Ottomar Hamel, a prominent attorney of Springville, N. Y., and Miss Mattie A. Zimmer-man of the same place, were last night married by telephone, the cerenight married by telephone, the cere-mony being performed by Rev. L. C. Warren, of Warrensburg, N. Y., 350 miles away. Mr. Warren is a close friend. The couple and their witness-es were at the Iroquois Hotel here, while the minister was in Warrens-burg. Mr. Hamel, Miss Zimmerman and each witness held a telephone receiver and as the Minister's ques-tions were stated the answers were tions were stated the answers were sent back to him, the witnesses hear-

CORPSES DAMMED RIVER.

London, July 4.—It is stated from an anti-Turkish source that the vic-tims of the recent Armenian massacres numbered nearly 6.000, instead of 3,000. At the village of Akhbi the number of persons killed was so many that their bodies, which were thrown from a bridge, dammed the river, which the Turks freed by firing artillery into the eaps of corpses.

PROPER EATING OF MILK.

The proper eating of milk is little understood. Thousands of persons drink a glass of milk without removing the receptacle from their lips. No sooner a glass of milk without receptacle from their lips. No sooner does this mass of milk reach the stomach than the gastric juices curdle it and form masses of hard, tough and impeneciently vigorous, it may be taken care of, but few have such a digestion. If milk were taken slowly, at the same time a piece of bread being eaten, it would be finely divided, the curd would be breaken up and the processes of diges-

would be finely divided the curd would be broken up and the processes of digestion would proceed readily.

Hence it becomes an evident rule that milk shall never be drunk rapidly in any considerable quantity. It should be slowly sipped, or taken with a spoon or in connection with bread or some dry cereal.—Healthy Home.

The Reason. (N. Y. Herald.)

Stella—I see Mrs. Smith goes to church a great deal now.

Bella—Yes, you see she has just received a lot of new gowns from Paris.

But long after Fellx had gone away

she sat under the luxuriant jasmine and once she cried: "Oh, my love, you will never know in this world how I love you!"

CHAPTER XLV.

His wile laughed at this.

"You know best, of course, my dear," said Francis Haye, meekly.
"Violet owes a great deal to your

"You can thank me best," she replied, "by being, as the story-books
say, good and happy now and henceforward."
"I will try," he said; "and no one,
Lady Maude, says 'Heaven bless
you! more fervently than I do —I,
whom you saved from ruin."

As they drove down the long avenue, amid cheers and shouts and
good wishes that were enough to
deafen them, Major Rawson turned
with a smile on his lips to his wife.
"I did not know that you had
such a royal dowry, Maude."
"What dowry do you mean?" she
asked.
"The dowry of blessings from
young and old, rich and poor.
What have you done to make all
these people love you do?"

She raised her eves to his.

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She raised her eyes to his.
"I have done nothing but my duty," she replied.
"Then you have done it with grace and sweetness," he said.

grace and sweetness," he said.
Teach me to do mine as well. If
I could hear as many blessings I could hear as many blessings follow me as follow you, I should

be happy."
"Are you not happy now?" she asked, with a charming smile.
His answer was prompt and debe happy.

Knowing Miss Lester's secret pre-dilection for hearing news that she was too proud to seek, Felix went over to Outlands a few days afterward. He had not seen Eve afterward. He had not seen Eve lately, and was anxious about her. He had heard Kate say that she was not looking well—that she had grown thin and gale, and seemed to have tost some of her old bright spirit; and those few words had made-Felix anxious. Finding one evening that he had an hour's leisure, he thought that he that she was not looking well—that she had grown thin and gale, and seemed to have lost some of her old bright spirit; and those few words had made Felix anxious. Finding one evening that he had an hour's leisure, he thought that he could not do better than devote it to her.

Miss Lester was looking a little more cross and impatient than usual when the young lawyer greeted her, and he asked what was the matter.

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One fine morning in September a letter came to the office of Lonsdale & Son, which presented very familiar. The creamy color of the envelope, the delicate handwriting, the faint perfume of violets, the crest on the seal—each and all were familiar. "It is from Lady Chevenix," said Felix, as he placed it before his father—of all the letters that had been received from her he had never opened one.

Mr. Lonsdale read it and then look—

the gay doings at Bramber Towers."
"Yes," he replied, "I was there."
"Then tell me all about Lady
Maude's marriage. It is not often
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Gazette. You were present at all the gay doings at Bramber Towers."
"Yes," he replied, "I was there,"
"Then tell me all about Lady Maude's marriage. It is not often that one has the opportunity of hearing about such grand affairs; tell me everyything that you remember."
"I came on purpose to do so," said Felix. "I thought you would be pleased to hear about it. But shall we not wait for Eve? Perhaps she would be interested too."
"No," replied Miss Lester, "she would not—unless it were about a marriage in the moon. I tell her always that she is waiting to marry the man in the moon. Sit down here by these bee-hives. Never mind the bees; they will not sting you unless you interfere with them. Als I sit here I can see what is going on around me; and not man is idle while my eyes are on him. Tell me about Lady Maude first. Do you know, I heard a foolish rumor once, Felix Lonsdale?"

"I am afraid you have heard a ""I thought provided it is to marry the discussion of the provided in the moon of the provided in the provided in the moon of the provided in the moon of the provided in the provided in the provided in the pro

"I am afraid you have heard a great many false rumors in your time, Miss Lester," he remarked. "It seems to me that the world is full of them. What was the one full of them. "I heard that you were in love with Lady Maude, and that she liked you," said Miss Jane, sol-

laughed so heartily that she

He laughed so heartily that she felt at once there was no truth in it. Her grim face relaxed at the sound of his mirtla "How absurd!" he said. "There is no lady in England whom I hold in higher reverence and esteem than Lady Maude. As for being in love that the said which is the said. her, it is sufficient to say that with her, it is suiteletter; and in my own fashion I am as proud as a king. I would no more marry a rich woman, and live on her money, than

I would cheat or steal."

He marveiled why Miss Jane looked so intently at him.

"I wonder if you will always think so?' she sail, carnestly.

"I am quite sure that I shall. I think independence a noble quality, and one to which Englishmen especially may lay claim. I have a great respect for it; and shall ever exercises!."

"Now tell me about the wedding."

And a cray a market to the

go to the Hall, and do all the business as quickly as possible there.

"I shall prefer sitting up at night," said Felix. "I can always work better when there is perfect silence: A lew hours' extra work each night, and we shall soon have finished."

He little dreamed to what that sitting up would lead.

They went on the Monday evening—a beautiful autumn evening, when the sunbeams fell on the gray walls and lighted up the picturesque mass of buildings. Several visitors were at the Hall. Captain Hill, Mre. Haye, Miss Hethcote—who seemed as though she would never leave Lady Chevenix again—Lady Pinyun son, and Miss Fern—aliguests whom Lady Chevenix had invited.

Father and son were taken at the the head of the dinner was ended, feelix as the man with the following is affairs!"

Chevenix would spoil him. She deroted herself almost entirely to their comfort; she studied them.

At the end of the third day there to the head of the third day there of our hours' hard work.

"We must go to-morrow," said Dr. WILLIAMS PINK PILLS.

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Felix decided to go back to his head on the picturesque dinner, writing immediately after dinner, writing imme

Lady Chevenix and invited.

Father and son were taken at once to her boudoir, where she sat alone; and never in her whole life had Violet looked so charming. The year of quietness and repose in the had Violet looked so charming. The year of quietness and repose in the climate of Normandy had been marvelously beneficial to her. While there she had not a shadow of care; she had studied nothing except to forget the past, to realize her good fortune, and to recruit her health. The consequence was that she returned with a lovely and dainty bloom. There was no longer the faintest shadow on her face; it was full of radiant, laughing light; the violet eyes were clear and bright as stars, the scarlet lips untroubled.

to the cause, and then decided to question her.

"Eve," he said, gently, "you are not well. Why do you not go to the seaside for change of air?"

"I am happier here than I should be anywhere else," she replied.

His ears detected a tone of patient weariness in her voice.

"Eve," he said, impulsively, "I do not believe you are happy. Have you any trouble or sorrow? Trust me, as I frust you."

The sweet eyes looked up at him.

"I have no trouble," she answered—"and Heaven has been very good to me." clear and bright as state, let lips untroubled.
Felix looked at her as she stood in the light of the setting sun, and his eyes were dazzled by her beauty and leveliness. She wore a dress of rich black velvet cut square, so as the show the white neck, on which as to show the white neck, on which a diamond cross gleamed like fire. She wore diamond bracelets on her arm: diamond stars shone in the coils of

golder hair.

In kindlest greeting she held out her white jeweled hands to Mr. Lousdale and her son; but her mark velous beauty had for a few minutes dumb

velous beauty had for a few minutes stricken them dumb.

"I am so delighted!" she said, and truth shone in her beautiful eyes. "I thought I would see you here first, away from the other gueets, because I wanted to talk to you. Mr. Lones da.5, take this easy chair. Felix—she had quite fallen into the old fashion of calling him Felix—sit here. I did not see you"—to Felix—to bid you good-bye; but I am well pleased to see you on my return. There is no place like home, after all, is there? Normandy was very beautiful, but Garswood is home. Now, tell me all that has been done in Lilford since I left. You were at Lady Maude's wedding—tell me about it, Felix. I am glad the married her here after all."

more cross and impatient than usual when the young lawyer greeted her, and he asked what was the matter.

"I am not pleased about the corn," she replied, briefly.

"I am sorry to hear it.. What is the matter with it?"

"It does not ripen as it should," she replied.

"That must be the fault of the sun," said Felix.

"No matter what is to blame, the misfortune is just the same," remisfortune is just the same," remisfortune is just the same, "reduced Miss Lester. "What has brought you here to-night, Mr. Felix? I saw your name in the 'Loomshire Gazette.' You were present at all the gay doings at Bramber Towers," "Yes," he replied, "I was there," "Yes," he replied, "Yes," he

est, she said to her husband; but that they had been talking for an Francis Haye answered:

"It is just possible that she may not early legal to her husband; but that they had been talking for an thour instead of a few minutes. They not safe to many not early to many not have the first bell rang for single possible that the first bell rang for single possible that the first bell rang for single possible that they had been talking for an that they had been talking for an extended the same ner, and Lady Chevenix, looking at Felix, asked him;

How is Evelyn Lester?"
He told her that she was not looking either bright or we'l lately; and then they separated.

"After proving herself so sensible, do you think she intends to retire upon her laurels? You may depend upon it. Francis, her second marriage will be far more brillant than her lirst." Long after father and son had left her, the beautiful woman eat with a happy, brooding light in her eyes, and a smile like summer sunshine of her lips. And when she rose to re turn to her victors, she murmure to herself :

"I flatter myself," remarked Mrs. Haye, "thut I have made her what she is, My prudence and diplomacy, during her first foolish engagement to Felix Lonsdale, made her Lady Chevenix."

"That I believe; but I doubt if she has ever been really happy since. Do you remember how she used to smile and blush when Felix came?" 'At last, my love, at last!" "At last, my love, at last!"

It was a pleasant evening; the diner party was bright and cheerful, and after dinner the guests had mus-Ric, eards and conversation. More than once Lady Chevenix made room for Felix near her and talked to him. But, if Lady Chevenix was unusually for Felix near her and talked to himibut, if Lady Chevenix was unusually kind, Mrs. Haye was unusually cold to him; whenever she saw her daughter talking to him, under some pretext or other, she interrupted the conversation. She tried to patronize him; but all efforts at patronage recoiled upon herself. There are some men who power will be patronized.

when she heard it.

"It will be best," she agreed. "I will see that Felix has a cheerful fire and refreshments. How good you both are to work so hard for my affairs!"

So, when the dinner was ended, Feslix went back to the library and began to write. Lady Chevenix sent him a cup of her favorite cafe in a refreshment-tray, which was placed on a table near him. He heard the sound of music and laughter, which, as night grew on, ceased. His father came in and said "Good-night" to him, and then silence fell over the house.

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As Felix Lonsdale wrote busily, there came to him the memory of a story he had read, in which a lawyer, like himself sat alone in the library of a country-house, and the spirit of its dead owner came to tell him of some wrong he had done in life.

"It is a pleasant thought!" smiled Felix to himself; and then he was startled for a moment. A faint odor of violets floated near him, and, looking up, he saw Lady Chevenix.

(To be Continued.)

THE CANADIAN FRUIT CROP. Fears That Heavy Rains Will Hurt the Crop.

Department of Agriculture, Commissioner's Branch,

The fruit crop reports received at May 15th to date, do not indicate any marked changes in the general prospect. The amount of bloom is now pretty well known, except in Prince Edward Island where the second is thus mally late. Growers in in Prince Edward Island where the season is unusually late. Growers in Ontario and Quobec are beginning to fear that the heavy rainfall will interfere with the setting of fruit, and that the abundance of bloom will go for naught. The rain also prevents spraying and provides conditions favorable to the development of the provides and provides the season of the seas ment of fungus diseases, so that large crops of good fruit are by no means assured as yet. Applos.—In Western and Central

Ontario, Nova Scotia and British Columbia where the apple is largely grown, the trees have had a profu-sion of bloom, and early, medium and late varieties all promise a good to full crop. The prospect was never better in the famous Annapolis Val-

Pears.—Both early and late pears have an abundance of bloom in On-tario fruit belt, but prospects are

yous years.
Fruit in Britain.—The London Mar-Fruit in Britain.—The London Mar-get Growers' Gazette of May 18th. alys; "Some of the speakers at the Annual meeting of the National Fruit Growers' Federation mentioned that there were indications of a heavy fruit crop this season. Mr. John Wood, of Swanley, for instance, stat-ad that there were thousands of tone Wood, of Swanley, for instance, stated that there were thousands of tons
plums which would not pay for the
reking by the growers within fifteen
fles of London. Plum blossoms have
mostly fallen off, having been abundant on mature trees. 'Apple blossoms, which are beginning to open,
are abundant. The beauty of the soms, which are beginning to open, are abundant. The beauty of the cherry trees, which has been great, is now over, except among late varieties. Black currants are highly promising in plantations not badly attacked by the mite, and there is a great crop of gooseberries, where the buds are not extensively devoured by birds."

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Dr. Giuseppe Lapponi, Physician the Pope, who has written a letter in praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

It would be impossible to exagger It would be impossible to exaggerate the importance of this opinion. Dr. Lapponi's high official positon places his professional competence above question, and it is certain he did not write as above without weighing his words or without a full sense of the effect his opinion would have

The "simple anaemia of develop-The "simple anaemia of development" referred to by Dr. Lapponi is of course, that tired, languid condition of young girls whose development to womanhood is tardy, whose health, at the period of that development is so often imperilled. A girl, bright and merry enough in childhood, will in her teens grow by degrees pare and languid. Frequent headaches, and a sense of uncasiness which she cannot understand, make her miserable. Just when it is time for her to leave off being a girl and become a woman—a change which comes to different individuals at different ages—her development lingers—why? Because she has too little blood. That is what Dr. Lapponi means when he speaks, in

have an abundance of bloom in Ontario. For the constant, make her miserable. Just when it is time for her to leave of being a girl and become a woman a leave per serious provers are looking for the growers are looking from the constant of ont., and the pills will be sent you post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

BUTTERFLIES.

Disappearance in Europe of the Peacock Variety.

Spring is always in the way of a revelation, says George A. B. Dewar in the London Express. Its perfectly familiar sights and sounds are just as new and full of wonder and pleasure for us as if we had never seen or heard of any of them before. These things never pall on one. But if possible this year our spirits have been more than ever buoyant over a week of sun and balm. Whether it disappear a week or so after this is written, and months of rain ensue, is written, and months of rain ensue, the fact will remain that what we have been steeping ourselves in for a week past has been the real thing, not the

The hive bees have been drawing a little honey from the flowers of the Porlittle honey from the flowers of the Portugal laurel; the "drowsy dorr" or chafer made its first appearance last Monday evening when the air was almost summer-soft. The chaffinch is already in good song, with little ring of metal in his voice, the hedge-sparrow and the missed thrush are nestling in the garden. The last mentioned bird has quite forgotten his winter wildness. I watched one secure some insect food, p-obably in chrysalid form. by the device of the wood warble or the golden wren. Unable to reach the food from above, he dropped beneath, and, hovering in the air, picked off the underside of the twig. This is the first time I have seen any thrush act so.

thrush act so.

Among the butterflies which have awakened from their winter trance are the sulphur or brimstone—the female of a much paler hue than the male—the amount paler had the small tortoise a much paler hue than the male—the cabbage white, and the small tortoise-shell. The beautiful peacock butterfly, which I used to see constantly in late summer and autumn, and occasionally in March and April, has fallen on evil days; for reasons quite obscure it has been a rare buterfly in many parts of England of late years. A favorite his

forming communication on the of protective coloration in bu-and moths. He is an out-and-ou

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"I certify that I have tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in four cases of the simple Anaemia of development, after a few weeks of treatment, the result came fully up to my expectations. For that reason I shall not fall in the future to extend the use of this laudable preparation and only in the treatment of other morbid forms of the category of Anaemia or Chorosis, but Also in cases of Neurastine in and the like."

DR. GIUSEPPE LAPPONI.

MR. H. Jeilace has sent me a mode and moths. He is an out-and-out eloop protectionist. "I institutively look for a reason for a particular pattern when it is one and except the greatly look for a prevent of the meaning and delicate observations as to the "underwing" family of moths I shall not forget.

I must insist on what I said about the upper side of the wings of butterflies fly by day, when insect-eating birds are on the lookout for prey. Mr. Jellace says: "Even the meadow brown (butter-lies), which certainly is very conspicuous in flight," I have seen of this laudable preparation and only in the treatment of other morbid forms of the category of Anaemia or Chorosis, but Also in cases of Neurasthenia and the like."

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Some people hold the view that brilliant colors, (the meadow brown, however, is scarcely brilliant, are flags of warning hung out by the wearer of them—"don't eat me if you don't want to taste something very nasty." Darwin was rather puzzled about the gay colors of some of the caterpillars, till a friend suggested this theory to him, which was, I think, accepted forthwith. Others have now applied this theory to some extent to butterflies and a few moths.

How does the theory fit, say, the red admiral butterfly? At rest, its wings closed, the red admiral is inconspicuous; on the wing, while sitting and sunning itself, the admiral is highly conspicuous. It is not much teased by birds, though now and then a spotted fly-catcher will attack it. When at rest the birds do not eat it, because they do not see it; when it is flying or sunning itself the birds do not eat it because its bright colors are deterrent. If this is the arrangement, why, the red admiral is marvelously well armored.

But we must not forget the view that his gay colors are not deterrents, but the result of what is called sexual selection—to put it in popular language, that he has won these colors and markings on the upper side of his wings through the admiration of the female red admirals for them. Whether the two explanations can both apply to this same feature is another matter

Mr. Jellace asks, when the orange-tip but the result of the confidence in the confidence i

two explanations can both apply to this same feature is another matter Mr. Jellace asks, when the orange-tip butterfly is at rest "on its favorite composite flowers or white umbels, who can detect it?" It is a fair question. I have noticed that this orange-tip butterfly and one or two other white butterflies—cabbage and green-veined—have under wings which match very well indeed the flowers on which they rest. While flying, on the other hand, they are decidedly conspicuous. Occasionally

ployment for the winter in the larger towns of their own countries, but work was not always obtainable. Then a

housemaid and a cook. They discharge all the duties appertaining to their several pasitions just as girls were wone to do. The housemaid—the word might be changed to "houseman"—makes, the beds, sweeps the bedrooms, cleans the windows and dusts the furniture. The "parlorman's" particular province is the dining room. He keeps that apartment clean and tidy, polishes the plate, and at meal times waits at the table. In the intervals he opens the door to callers.

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so many evenings off, they rise earlier, they look neater, and, of course, do not have followers. they make is that they shall have half an hour's rest ni the afternoon for a moke. The male domestic, it further appears

The male domestic, it turther appears, receives as a rule 5 shillings a week and his laundry, while his most serviceable age is between nineteen and twenty-three. In the morning the "parlorman" and "houseman' 'don aprons, which they subsequently remove to assume dress alother. "The men servants are more

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WALKING IN CIRCLES.

Why People Lost in Fog or Forces Do Not Go Straight On. It is a matter of common knowledge that when a man is walking blindfolded or is lost in a fog or in some unknown forest or desert instead of walking straight he has always a ndency to work round in a circle. The most commonly accepted explanation of this curious fact is the slight inequality of a man's legs. The result of one limb being longer than the other will naturally be that a person will unconsciously take a longer step with the longer limb, and con-sequently will trend to the right or to the left, according as the left or right is the longer, unless the tendency to deviation is corrected by the eye.

This explanation is supported by the fact that in the enormous majority of cases the human legs are proved to be of unequal length. The careful measurements of a series of skeletons showed that no less than 90 per cent had the lower limbs unequal in length; 35 per cent had the right limb longer than the left, while in 55 per cent the left leg was the longer. The left leg being, therefore, more often the longer, it is to be expected that the inclination should take place more frequently to the right than to the left, and this conclusion is quite borne out by ob-servations made on a number of persons when walking blindfolded.

KOREAN HOUSES.

Are Comfortable Neither In

Summer Nor Winter. The Korean style of architecture is suited to anything but an extreme climate such as prevails there. During the winter months it is very cold. The houses are made of bamboo framework, plastered within and without with adobe mud. The roof is thatched with rice straw, which is weather proof. The inside may be made into one room by the sliding back of a screenlike partition. Just why these were introduced it is impossible to say, for they are but rarely used, as privacy is never desired in Korea. This open space becomes the living and even when travelers are passing along and must halt for the night they are invited to share a common sleeping place on the floor with the entire family. The discomfort of such an experience is extreme during the summer. In the kitchen, which is just without the living room, there is located a most curious kind of stove. From this clay pipes extend under the floor to the living room. They warm the house summer and winter alike, for it has never entered their minds that some means could be devised whereby the heat could be turned off from the other quarters.

HAIRS OF THE NETTLE.

The Reason They Sting So When They Prick the Flesh.

The stinging hairs of the commo which can easily be seen by the naked eye, stand out under the micro scope as rigid, transparent, tubulas, prickles, highly polished and exquisitely pointed. At their bases these hairs are furnished with bulbous reserving voirs, which are charged with formie acid, an acrid, poisonous fluid, which is discharged into the wound after the sharp points have pierced the skin

Mr. Curtis, in his "Flora," gives this graphic description of the process: Placing the foot stalk of a nettle leaf on the stage of a microscope, I pres the bulb with a blunt pin and found a liquid ascend in the prickle, as quicksilver does when a warm hand is applied to the bulb of a thermometer. 1 saw the liquid ascend and flow from extremity. I was the more anxious to see this, as I fancied the poison might proceed from an aperture in the side of the sting near its point, and here it appears to be placed rather quite at the end, that it take off from its necessary sharpness.

Put to the Test.

A great crowd has assembled to eheer the boy prince Alexander on his arrivel at Belgrade by steamer. "Why do these people make so much no when they see me?" cried little Alexander. "Because they love you, my littie son." Immediately he almost sprang out of the minister's arms, calling out: "They say you love me. Show me your love by throwing all your hats into the water." The hats were thrown.—From "Belgrade, the White City of Death."

How Some Medicines Are Obtained. From the horns and bones of various animals may be procured by distillation muriate of ammonia, commonly used in medicines for both internal and external use. From burned bones comes phosphate of soda, so valuable in physic, and prussic acid, used medicinally as one of the most powerful narcotic substances, may be obtained from animal matter in a state of de

A lecturer, being unable to fulfill an engagement at a certain town, wired: "Impossible to come tonight. Give the audience back their money." He re-ceived the following reply: "We have given the audience back his money, and he has gone home perfectly satis-

The Rev. Mr. Saintly—Are you young people coming to church with me? I'm going to preach on "Love One Another." His Daughter—No, father; we will stay at home and practice what

One Done, the Other Not Begun. Primus (looking up from Darwin's celebrated work)—You're an evolution of a monkey. Secondus—You haven's

A TEST OF FLOUR.

our flour bags are a source of mystery to the average housewife, but get there very naturally. In the largest flour mills several tests are The letters XXXX which de mills several tests are given all flour sent out, but the final test is the bak-ing trial. In a kitchen attached to the flour mills, which is resplendent with shining pans, electric ovens and white cooling boards, there are loaves of cooling boards, there are loaves of bread made daily from the different samples of flour which have just been ground. Cooks are kept the year round for this purpose, for as many as sixty loaves are made daily by one will close.

Exactly at 8 o'clock in the afternoon after the bread is done, the head millers file into the kitchen and cut and inspect the different loaves. No man knows which flour has come from his mill, so the test is an impartial one vote is taken on the best loaf, and the flour from which that was made marked with the mysterious X's. So great has this business of testing flour ome that one great mill has testing ms to which samples of grain are sent from all over the United States and Canada. These samples are made into bread after going through a miniaflour mill. After the bread ha been made the package of grain is sent back to the miller who shipped it with full directions how to mark his flour, whether best or second best.

THE LAND CRAB.

A Mean Trick by Which Pacific Is-land Natives Catch Them.

In Fiji and other Pacific islands the natives have an ingenious plan of capturing the male crab. The native goes out in the late night, and when he hears a crab at work up a tree he climbs up some fifteen or twenty feet the tree is generally a hundred feet high or more—and ties a large wisp of grass round the trunk. The crab, having finished his work, hurries down to his partner for a feed, traveling backward, as usual. When he comes to the treacherous clump of grass, thinking he is once more on mother earth, he lets go his hold of the tree and of course goes down smash, breaking his legs and getting stunned, to fall an easy victim to the native boys who come round with their baskets in the morning. The whole of crabdom apparently regarded this as a mean trick when it came in first, and they are now very circumspect on their expeditions, so that few are caught in this now very circum

way. In his hole the land crab makes himself a comfortable bed of cocoanut fiber, and he makes the material up so well that the native women burrow for it, as it is found useful for many purposes pillow stuffing, the making of chignons, pads and other modern toilet "fakings" which they have now picked up from the mission stations

The Name Patter Tompkins with a "p" is not more significant than Patterson with two ""s" if tradition is to be trusted. According to the story that has come down from the sixteenth century, the Pattersons all spelled the name with ene "t" before Queen Elizabeth set about marking those of her subje who left the ancient Catholic faith and cast their lot with the Church of England. She insisted that all the Protestant Pattersons take to themselves a second "t," and since that time many ave followed that mode of spell

Colorado Springs Water. Colorado Springs, Cole., has the pur est water of any city in the United States. The supply is derived from reservoirs and lakes on the side of Pike's peak, which are fed by springs

the name.-London Standard.

and melting snow. Chemical analyses the water have repeatedly shown it to be purer than that of any other city in the country, due to the fact that the supply is derived from such an altitude as to make contamination im-

Her Awful Blunder.

Tess-Oh, that's your new hat, eh? ess-Yes, and such a bargain; only \$18. What do you think? I droppe in to let Miss Grumley see it just now, and she pretended she wasn't interest ed. Didn't even ask how much I paid for it. Tess-No, dear, she didn't have to. You've forgotten to take off that tag marked \$4.98.

Absolutely Contented. Mrs. Jenks—Are you perfectly satisfied with your new dress? Mrs. Speits—Yes, indeed. The man I love best thinks it's beautiful, and the woman I love least has pretended to turn up

her nose at it.-A Matter of Business Pigment-I saw you at the art exhi-

bition last evening. I suppose you are very fond of paintings? Gamboge dear, no; I hate them. I'm an art critic, you know. Crow Wership

In the northern part of Japan the cow is worshiped. The bird will fly

into the huts of the Ainu at mealtimes and is allowed to help itself to whatever it takes a fancy to in the way of Alaska Dogs. In Alaska even the dogs are requir

ed to wear shoes. This is to protect their feet against the rough mountain ice over which they have to travel.

Chemutoo bears the same relation to Korea as Tampa does to Florida. The former is midway down the Korean peninsula on the Yellow sea coast; the latter is midway down Florida on the

WHAT MICROBES ARE.

They Multiply and How Nature Keeps Them Within Bounds. Since Pasteur demonstrated the fact that many human diseases are due to minute living things which grow and multiply in our bodies there has been a tendency to call all microscopic er-

'germs" or "microbes" or "bacteris be cleared by the statement that pro-tozoa are the lowest known forms of animals and that bacteria are the lowest known forms of plants, while "germs" and "microbes" may apply to the disease causing forms in either

In our laboratories, under suitable conditions of food and warmth, a baconditions of food and warmen at a cilius splits in half an hour into two parts, each of which splits again in half an hour, and so on, and it has been estimated that a single bacillus, if given similar conditions in nature, would within a week give rise to pro geny numerous enough to fill the At-lantic ocean. Such overbalancing is largely prevented by the protozoa which feed upon the bacteria, increas-ing as they increase and decreasing as this food supply gives out. The protosoa in turn are eaten by animals like worms and shellfish, these by others, and so on, the balance of nature eing so delicate that no form increases disproportionately for any length of time, although, like the locust plague or the California fruit tree scale or the gypsy moth, some forms may eccasionally predominate.—Gary N. Cal-

RIGHT FOOTED PERSONS.

Shoe Dealer Says They Are In the

kins in Century.

Vast' Majority. "Did you ever notice that people are right footed?" asked the proprietor of a shoe store. "Watch my clerks, and you will see that invariably customers will put out their right foot when geing to be fitted. Now watch that corpulent woman going to sit down over

The woman with great weight of body took a seat, lifted her curtain of black veiling, and, as the clerk approached her, she poked her right foot from beneath an expanse of skirt.

"It's always the case, and I don't believe I ever knew it to fail. The shoe manufacturers evidently are wise to this fact, as in the cartons the right shoe is always packed on top. Once I had a lot of shoes come to me with the left shoe on top, and it caused me such annoyance that I wrote to the manufacturer, calling his attention to the matter so that it wouldn't happen again. The majority of people are right handed, yet a left handed person has the right foot habit. The right hand is larger than the left, as it is used more and consequently develops the muscles to a greater extent. On the other hand, the left foot is larger than the right in most persons. The difference is so slight that we seldom have trouble in fitting shoes, however It is the left shoe that wears out before the right, and probably for this Shoe Retailer.

orers Are Able to Sing. Stammering depends on a want of harmony between the action of the (chiefly abdominal) which expel air through the larynx and that of muscles which guard the orifice by which it escapes with that of those which modulate the sound to the form of speech. Over either of the groups ascles by itself a stammerer may have as much power as other people, but he cannot harmoniously arrange their conjoint action. Nervousne a frequent cause of stammering. It is possible that the defect in some instances may result from malformation of the parts about the back of the mouth. The fact that stammering people are able to sing their words better than to speak them has been usually explained on the s singing the glottis is kept open so that there is less liability to spasmodic a

He Found Out. "How was Goggles hurt?" "He was curious to find out whether his new horse was a kicker." - Ex-

Some Persian beauties decorate their faces by painting figures of animals and insects upon them.

Dresden China. Dresden china is generally recognis-ed by the neat, tiny flower bunched de-signs that are sprinkled over the pieces. the older forms being of medallion effects, and, though several English wares imitate the Dresden designs and even the marks, a little scrutiny wil detect the difference.

A hole one one-thousandth of an inch in diameter can be bored with a jew-

The Despised Left Hand.
The despised left hand makes good its claims in many cases to be the defter of the two. The fingers that touch and adjust with such nicety the strings of the violin are surely as cunning as those that move the bow. The hand that guides the reins and steers with exactness the horse through the crowded streets is quite as cunning as, one might say much more than, the hand that wields the whip. But great is fashion; unanswerable is theory.

It would appear that as life become more and more complex we are bethe difference between our limits is encouraged rather than hindered by every screw made in Birmingham and every slap administered to the offending fingers that would dare to shake hands incorrectly.—Chambers' Journal.

EXCHEQUER TALLIES.

W. .den Honey That Was at Or Time Current in England. Wooden money in the shape of ex-chequer tallies was current prior to the establishment of the Bank of Engthe establishment of the Bank of England in 1694: Tallies was the name given to the notched sticks formerly in use in England for keeping the accounts of the exchequer. They were square rods of hazel or willow, inscribed on one side with notches indicating the sum for which the taily was an acknowledgment and on two other an acknowledgment and on two other sides with the sum in Roman charac-

When the transaction was co the tally recording it was split length-wise, so that each section contained a half of each notch and one of the written sides. One half, called the tally, or check, was given to the person for whose service it was intended, and the other half, called the counter tally, was retained in the exchequer until its corresponding tally should be brought in by the person who had last given

It thus became a current token representing cash. After the establishment of the Bank of England government payments were made through its agency. The use of tallies in the exchequer was abolished by statute 23, George III. The old tallies were acts 4 and 5, William IV., ordered to be destroyed, and it was burning them that caused the conflagration by which the old houses of parliament were demolished.—London Tit-Bits.

AN ABRIDGED BIBLE.

Why Only the Two Covers and a Few

At a gathering of several ministers one of them, who is opposed to the so called "higher criticism," told the following story:

"One day a member of a certain church, who had listened attentively for five years to the preaching of his pastor, took to the divine his Bible, which was truly a sight to behold, with whole books clipped out here or a passage gone there. Indeed, between the covers there was little else left but a few shreds of paper. The pastor was horrified and rebuked his parishioner for using the Bible so shockingly. The

parishioner meekly replied: "'It is all the result of your preaching. When I went home from church each Sunday I cut out of the book that which you had criticised in your ser mon of that day. That verse on the Trinity was an interpolation, so out went the strong verse. Then the can-onicity of this book and that was doubtful, so out went this book and that. John did not write the gospel of John, so out went what was called the gospel of John. This bit of history was not history, only allegory, so out went that false and deceiving thing. Positively, sir, I have been faithful with my shears, and this is all the Bible I have left—the two covers and a

The Submarine Beat.

One of the earliest suggestions of the ubmarine was that of a British smuggler, Johnson, who invented a boat that was to travel under or above water. With this vessel he proposed to carry Napoleon from St. Helena, but the emperor died while the boat was under construction. The adherents of the emperor promised Johnson \$200, 000 on the day the boat was ready to start and an immense sum is it proved successful. Some years later Johns built a boat with which he experimen ed in the Thames for the British admi raity. In this connection it may be ed that one of Napoleon's marshals, Massena, began life as a smuggler on a large scale, and Commodore Thurst of the French navy of that time obtained his knowledge of the British coasts while in the employ of a smuggler.

PLANTS IN BEDROOMS.

They Are Marmiess In the Daytime but Vicious at Night. In the daytime, when sunlight stimulates their nutrition, plants can de no harm in bedrooms, for then they give off oxygen and are useful in aborbing from the air the carbon which is injurious to animal life. The free use which is made newadays of flow ers and plants in our hospitals is in itself sufficient proof that this is a who some means of ministering mental cheer and comfort to the sick and suf-

At night the case is different. Then all plants and flowers are removed from hospital wards, because they ex-hale the carbonic acid which they have gathered from the soil and air and thus give off by a process similar to ration a gas which is injurious.

We may therefore conclude that during the hours of darkness, when the respiratory process is active and the nutritive is at a standstill, plants should have no place in our bedrooms. What is prudent in spacious wards is imper ative in smaller chambers.

Inspiration For a Ball Gown.

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Mrs. Rachel Whaley and caughters have returned home visiting with her brather, Mr. Sa

Many friends of Mrs. S. H. Daviso

cago, Ill., without extra charge. Do

not make a mistake, but see that your

Washburn's Honor Roll

Form III.-Lewis Judd, Len

Henry Shire.
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PROMOTIONS

Hattie Irwin, Jessie Barnes, Henry

THE IMMIGRANT

They leave their own country with

For their loved ones are braving

hearts sad and sore.

world all alone

From the land o' the loch,

And high on the scroll we

Fair Fancy, her magical wings sprea

His is one of the many

should appear.

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waters glide, dreams of his north

In fancy, the creepers wind ro

grey sparrow chirps from

The voice of his own Jean answers

Came the blithe Scottish lad with

But alas for bright hopes now dark a

He dreamed of his loved ones, his own

The future looked bright, but secrete

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The land o' the true-

Traill came,

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From Jr. Pt. II. to Sr. Pt. II.

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Stanley Ross.

Earl, Matilda Young.

ADDISON

A beautiful, much meeded, refreshing shower fell upon our vacinity las

Masters Roy and Clarence Dack of Smith's Falls are visiting at their uncle's, Ed Wiltse, during vacation.

The strawberry social of the 28th ult, was a grand success. Many of the other congregations were represen-ted. Rev. Reynolds, formerly of Athens, also Rev. Oliver of Frankville assisted in the the entertainment, and Miss Pansy Oliver gave two readings which were recieved with marked attention. Miss Helen Dixon and Mrs. C. F. Gray, with the aid of the chior, rendered the musical part of the pleasing programme.

LANSDOWNE

The Methodist and Presbyterian Sunday schools united and spent a easant day on the river recently. Misses Jessie Moxley and Alma Stillwell are home from Albert College,

Belleville, for the holidays. All were well pleased with the singing of the Victoria Quartette here on Monday evening, June 27th.

E. E. Warren sold his larm in Mooretown to Ezra McKay for \$3,600. A taby boy has come to brighten the home of A. M. Dixon.

Mr. E. Imerson of Delta spent few days recently with her cousin, Mrs. E. E. Warren.

Mrs. Wm. Johnston of Athens, Co. Pres. of W.C.T.U., paid Lansdowne Union an official visit on June 13th. Mr. N. W. Webster has about completed all the necessary requirements in the bank building for the permanent residence of the bank officials.

G. O. Redmond has sold his hour and lot to George Latimer of Selton.

GLEN BUELL

Haying is now the order of the day. The farmers report an excellent crop, but a great scarcity of help prevails. A large and attentive audience lis tened to the remarks of Rev. J. Knox

Miss Emma Kincaid has returned to her home at Caintown to spend her summer vacation.

last Sunday afternoon

Mr. Watson Davis has improved the tasty appearance of his dwelling by a coat of paint.

A serious if not fatal accident befell Mr. and Mrs. John Perival while out driving last week. When in the vicin-ity of Addison their horse shied, throwing Mr. and Mrs. Percivul in the ditch Mr. Percival was carried in an uncon scious condition to the home of Mr. James Hall, where he still remains in a critical condition. Among other injuries sustained is a broken shoulder, which was attended to by Dr. Harte and Dr. Purvis of Athens. Mrs. Percival, although severely shaken up, able to be about again.

The Addison and Greenbush Sunday Schools extend a cordial invitation to their friends of Glea Buell to join them Far, far from the flower scented heath-We do iron, cement, and gravel roofing and guarantee good work in every cas:

Thursday to spend the day among the Thousand Islands and other points up the river.

Thursday to er and hill, From the land o' the thistle the kilt and the plaid,

Mr. and Mrs Fred Earl of Brockville were the guests of Mr. E. Westlake last Sunday.

Brock Davis has sold his dappl brown horse for a very fancy price to be driven on a bus at the St. Lawrence Hall.

DELTA

Torrence F. Soper has improved the appearance of his house with a dressing of paint.

Farmers are congratulating them-selves on the splended crop of hay. The prospect for the grain crop is also all that could be desired. A work or so of fine weather would be appreciated to enable the hay crop to be saved.

Wilbert L. Phelps of Kemptville has returned from attending the wedding of his sister.

Ham Hazelton and wife have moved back from Winchester lately. Ham thinks that Delta is good enough for

C. A. Lafleche, the enterprising Merchant tailor, is going to add ready made clothing to his business. We

wish him succ Rev. Mr. Wilkie Howard and wife and two children of Montana visited their old friends. They were looking

Mr. and Mrs. DeWolfe of Ganane que returned home after visiting with their daughter Mrs. R. Stevens.

Melvin L. Day has torn the old house down on the lot which wes bought from Mr. William Gray of Glen Buell. He intends to build a new house on the lot next spring.

Pupils from the neighboring school came to Delta to try the entrance. Mr. Wm. Johnson the Inspector was the presiding examiner.

"I am thankfully blessed, I can ask for

Light hearted he toils, and time wing-

His pulses are quickened, all troubles

ing by,
The girl wife afar makes ready to come
His heart lesps for joy as their meeting
draws nigh.

And he crowns her the queen of

regret her long illness. Two trained nurses are attending her, and her friends hope that she will be better But. lo ! at the the mid day night darkeps the sky, The typhoid now breathes its po

had a very successful picnic for her scholars lately. She is still engaged to teach school there. breath,

their teacher, Miss Anna Allyn, has resigned. They presented her with some valuable presents on her leaving the school. Each of the scholars felt very sorry to lose such a faithful teacher, and their last wish being that the trustees would engage her again at the close of vacation.

Dissolved into woe are the dreams of delight,
Enshrouded and veiled are the visions of bliss,
Bedimmed are the hopes which fancy made bright,
Alas, for the sweets of life's honeyed kiss.

To the God of his father's he offered a prevent

prayer.

That should he not meet his beloved The Popular Route to World's again, His Jean and his bairns and their bur-

den of care Now that the Word's Fair is in He committed to Him, and passes complete running order, the Grand Trunk Railway System have inaugurafrom all pain A message of sadness flashed under the

Trunk Hailway System have inaugurated a double daily through car service, Montreal to St. Louis, which gives the public an unexceptional route to the Ivory City. In addition, patrons are offered stop-over at any point in Canada, Detroit, and Port Huron, or Chimost Core.

A message of sadness flashed under the sea, A message which told of a loved one no more, Which blightned a life of radiant glee And stung a wife's heart to its innermost core.

The brothers of union with hearts ever kind:

tickets read via the Grand Trunk—the Bore his body away to the bier they great double track route to St. Louis. had made, On the green mountain side where the soft summer wind

The reiquiem sighs where the hero is

Form IV.—Lena Wills, Milton Hudson, Florence Wills, Stanley C. C. Slack. Note-This is an o'er true tale, the poor fellow having died here (in Mon-treal) last week. I knew him well. Jr. Pt. II.—Henry Judd, Nathan The circumstances were so sad I thought best to make a note of it. Judd, Wesley Earl, Matilda Young. Sr. I.—Hattie Irwin, Jessie Barnes, They got a purse of \$200 from his co-workers and sent it to his widow in Scotland. Poor thing-how sad she Jr. I.—Gertude Moulton, Addie Ross, Iva Judd, Herbie Shire, Olive must be. She was to arrive in

treal this week .- C. C. S.

After the Cigarette The cigarette business is somewhat disturbed, for the time being, by the action of the House of Commons. In the session of 1908 the act which Mr. Bickerdike had in hand fell through, Henry Judd, Nathan Judd, Wesley because its nassage through the house was not being conducted regularly.
At the present session the experience
has been different. So far the pro
gress of the bill has been satisfactory.
It has been given a second reading, unexpectedly, because the members of the opposition who were present, with two exceptions, voted for it. They did this in order to embarrass the government, which will now have to amend or kill the measure. Public opinion, as it is expressed in parliament, is divided upon the subject.

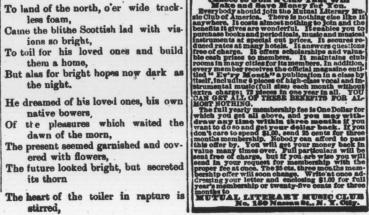
A Painful Injury

Respecting the injury sustained by Mr. Monie Brown in the G. T. R. yards on Tuesday of last week, the Times says: He had just come in with a train from Belleville and was engaged in shunting and placing sever-al cars and was riding on the brakebeam when his left foot slipped and was instantly caught between the brake shoe and flange of the wheel and was crushed and squeezed severely. Fortunately the foot did not get' completely und r the flange of the wheel or it would have been utterly des

Frae the lang toon o' Kirkcaldy, Willie troved. After he was rescued from his per-Leaving girl wife and bairns, leaving all that was dear, ilous position Mr. Brown was removed to his home on Wall street, where Dr. Bowie was at once summoned. An examination the injuries sustained showed that while the foot was terribly squeezed and bruised no bones were broken and that the victim of the accident may hope to be around again

in a few days. Mr. Brown was for a number of years a suvervisor of one of the cotages at the Brockville Asylum, and left that institution about two years ago to enter upon railway service on the Grand Trunk.

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MIX-UP IN 'PHONES.

nonstration of One of the Disadvantages of Competition.

A young woman who finally succeeded in using a telephone at the Bourse the other day must have been a novice at the work, and though she evidently followed a method that had been carefully explained to her things happened which caused her to get very much mixed. Her first care was to look up the number in the telephone book. Then she went into a little booth in which were both a Bell and a Keystone instrument. They were so close as to be almost touching, and, without noticing her mistake she took down the Keystone receiver and then stood listening with her mouth pucker-ed up, all ready to speak at the Bell instrument. It was an exhibition of inno-cence and faith too beautiful to disturb. In a moment, in response to what was evidently a demand, she called the numwanted into the unlistening Bell

"I am speaking loud," she said, after This she called out at the top of voice, and it must have carried to the voice, and it must have earlied to the keystone instrument, for after a moment the girl exclaimed: "No such number! Why, there must be such a number. I've just got it out of the book." At this point an attendant who had watched the performance stepped up to the booth and explained the trouble. The

girl, now much embarrassed and con-fused, kept the Keystone receiver and kept the Keystone receiver and turned to the Keystone 'phone. She gave the name of the person she wanted and learned that she would have to look up the number in the Keystone book. The number happened to be there, and so the business intended originally for one company went to the other company.

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WOMEN CYCLERS OF CATHAY.

The Queen of Siam is an ardent cyclist, and is attended by Siamese ladies when taking a ride, thus naturally set-ting a new fashion to her subjects. The ung a new rashion to ner subjects. The cycling infection has now spread to the adjoining territory in Burma; for in Akyab a bevy of young Burmese ladies may be seen taking the air awheel. The may be seen taking the air awneel. Ine Burmese women are the most intelligent and progressive in the east, in some re-spects even enjoying more liberty than their European sisters; so that it is only natural that they should take the lead in cycling. Mohammedan women in the east wear trousers, so that the in the east wear trousers, so that the "divided skirt" has in this instance preceded the bicycle.—St. James' Gazette.

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OPEN AIR PARLORS.

"Build me a veranda with a house attachment," said a rich Georgian to his Northern architect; "that's what I want." Thee few words in the brusque vernacular of the business man tersely express the wishes of most southern house builders of the present day.

Ten years ago the ubiquitous Southern veranda, though often of great length, especially in the old-fashioned white-columned houses, where it often white-columned nouses, where it often became a colonnade, extending around three sides of a parallelogram, was usually narrow. Some one, somewhere, built a square veranda the size of an average room, The chances are it was a wo-man, the architect and contractor of her own summer bungalow. Women as designers of houses are celebrated for their disregard of precedent; their independence (if this is the proper word) in the face of it. Without the slightest comface of it. Without the slightest compunction a woman will knock any architectural rule of three into a cocked hat if it happens to be in her way. Some one saw the square veranda, liked it and copied it. In a few years' time it was a fad. In the South verandas are a necessity. The idea of a square veranda, roomy, furnished with all the luxurious accessories of modern life. anda, roomy, furnished with an the luxurious accessories of modern life, "onen air parlors," as some one has hapstyled them, supplied an actual de mand. Unlike most fads, this one had common sense behind it, and as a result has been inflential in revolutionizing building styles that have obtained for centuries.—Architects' and Builders' Magazine.

SCENIC TUNNEL AT NIAGARA.

To Provide a Safe View of the Cataract From Below.

The scenic tunnel, under the Horsewhoe Falls of the Niagara, which has just been completed, was undertaken for the Niagara Falls Queen Victoria Park the Niagara Falls Queen victoria Fark Commission in order to provide a per-fectly safe view of the cataract from below. A shaft was sunk 127 feet and from this a tunnel was constructed, Junving out under the Horseshoe Falls Sno feet. From this latter were run into the gorge, where large observation rooms will be constructed of glass, where tourwill be constructed of glass, where ton-ists can sit in easy chairs and look out. A large electric elevator has been put into the shaft, and from the bottom a large board walk has been constructed to the mouths of the various tunnels.

CHURCH MADE FROM SINGLE TREE

There is a Baptist church in Santa Ross, Cal., which will hold two hundred people, built entirely from timber sawn out of assingle redwood tree. Timbers, weather boarding and inner lining are all of wood, there being no plaster, too, is made of shingles sawn from the too is made of shingles sawn from the head of the property of the head from his pillow and croaked his head from his pillow and croaked hearest tree and effor it was all failed. too, is made of singles same tree, and after it was all finished there were sixty thousand shingles left. A sister tree to the above furnished em-A sister tree to the above furnished employment for two years to two hard-the first time she has ever been a mo-

GIBRALTAR'S FUEL STORE.

A Curious Plant for Lifting and Discharging the Coal.

The storing of coal at Gibraltar is ac-complished by means of a very curious plant, which has just been completed for the pumping station at Landport by a firm of Leeds contractors. In this huge the pumping station at Landport by a firm of Leeds contractors. In this huge rock-fortress the coal store, boiler-house and the engine room adjoining, are worked under compressed air, and are necessarily air-tight. The store to which the coal has to be conveyed is hewn out of the solid rock, and is absolutely bomb proof. A special feature is the arrangement of the coal plant in such a way that it does not intercfere with the air pressure. The coal is lifted from the coal tip 57 feet below the horizontal traveller. The skip by which the coal is conveyed is raised by means of a steel wire rope, working along pulleys and round a driving drum. The skip is lowered in to a receiving hopper, where it discharges. At the bottom of the hopper is an automatic arrangement, consisting of a hinger door controlled by a lever assenarges. At the bottom of the nopper is an automatic arrangement, consisting of a hinger door controlled by a lever and a balance weight; this door opens when there is sufficient coal in the hopper to overcome the balance, closing again as soon as the coal is discharged, and thus avaiding the escape of air. and thus avoiding the escape of air.

From this point the coal gravitates into the coal store, where it is used in the coal store, where it is used in the boiler house (for generating steam for pumping purposes. The time occupied by the skip in travelling from coal tip to coal store is two minutes. At this end, and on a level with the motors, a sentry-box is hewn out of the rock, where the man who controls the gearwhere the man who controls the gear ing for hoisting the skin is housed, and has practically a full view of all three

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"THE PACE THAT KILLS." One Apt to Try to Cover Too Much Ground These Days.

"It is the pace that kills," is a famiar saying; this should now be altered to: "It is the space that kills," observes "Marmaduke" in London Truth. The telephone, the telegraph, the train and the press have so greatly enlarged our field of interests that it is impossible field of interests that it is impossible to concentrate the attention on any particular matter for a length of time. How can we centre our attention on one subject when it is necessary to know what has happened a few hours ago in Manchuria, in Thibet, in the United States, in Russia, in Europe, and in India; to be acquainted with the latest rise or fall in stocks, the latest scores at cricket, the latest winners on the race courses, the latest verdicts in the courts and the latest gossip throughout the and the latest gossip throughout

Lifebuoy Soap--disinfectant-is strongly commended by the medical profession as a safeguard against infectious diseases. 22

CHILDREN'S PLAY A STUDY.

"Does the young animal and a child play alike?" is a question that members of the Institute of Education of Chicago will inquire into during the coming year. That there is a similarity in the play of young animals and children is the belief of the principals of the public schools who belong to the educational society.

Minard's Linament Cures Garget in Cows.

When Bismarck Met British Beer. (Westminster Gazette.)

One at least of the lately removed recesses on London Bridge was associated with Bismarck. The following story was told to Sir Charles Dilke by the great German himself. During a visit to London Bismarck was invited to inspect a famous brewery, and, in acknowledgment of his reputation for beer drinking, an enormous tankard of old ale was set before him. "I seized the tankard," said the Iron Chancellor, "and I thought of my country and drank to Prussia, and tilted it till it was empty. Then I thanked my entertainers, and succeeded in making my way as far as London One at least of the lately removed rein making my way as far as London Bridge. Fare I sat down in one of the stone recesses, and for a considerable time the great bridge went round and round me."

Minard's Linament Cures Colds, etc.

Heroic Remedy for Rattler's Bite.

(Beeville, Tex., cor. Houston Post.)

The ten-year-old son of B. F. Keling, The ten-year-old son of B. F. Keling, a farmer residing near here, was bitten on the foot by a rattler yesterday morning while hoeing cotton. His father immediately opened the wound with his pocket knife and sucked the poison out. But for the wound made with the knife the boy has suffered no ill results from the incident. This is the second instance to occur in the county when such a to occur in the county when such a heroic remedy has been resorted to to cure snakebite, and in both instances was successful.

Excused His Inexperience.

(Lippincott's Magazine.) A small boy, aged 5, had a stepmother

hoarsely, in apology for the hasty sum-

OLD MONASTERY IN RUINS. of the Carmelites in Mexico Is Nervous Tension. Now a Mass of Debris

of the officers commanding a Ja-The suburban town of San Angel, at the base of the foothills, three-quarters of an hour from the capital by electric

of an hour from the capital by electric car, is every year becoming more tashionable as a summer resort, and every year, as modern conveniences and better houses are provided in the outlying districts, more people take up their permanent abode there.

To the casual visitor to San Angel the most interesting feature is the handsome old church of Nuestra Senora del Carmen. Its triple domes, with their tiles shining brightly in the sunlight, are the first objects that arrest the attention of strangers approaching the town. Its Carmelite bell tower, or canpanario, is distinctive, and the edifice is one of the handsomest ecclesiastical monuments in all Mexico. It was dedicated to the worship of God in 1617, or three years before the pilgrim fathers of New England landed on Plymouth rock. The interior is handsomely descention and contains some patable usint.

rock. The interior is handsomely de-corated and contains some notable paint-ings by the famous Mexican artist Caberra. Pious women have adorned the chapel of our lady, which is one of the features of this ancient church, and the magnificent Churrigueresque ornamentation of the northern transept is a spiential measurement of this most distinctive. did specimen of this most distinctive Spanish mode of decoration. Beneath this transept rest in their eternal sleep forty-five American soldiers, who were killed or died of disease during the war of the North American invasion, when the adjoining monastery of the Carmel-ite fathers was converted into a military hospital and barracks, the good fa-ther nursing the wounded Americans with such Christian devotion and good will that when the troops evacuated San Angel monks and soldiers fell on one another's necks and wept.

Janvier speaks of San Angel's church

"In the year 1613, Don Felipe de Guz man, a pious 'cacique' of Chimalistic, ir fulfilment of his rather's testament,gave up to the Carmelite order a huerta of considerable size. Here the Carmelits considerable size. Here the Carmelits built a little hospice. Don Filepe de Guzman presently died, and a little later died also his widow, childless. By her will the entire estate of which she possessed passed to the Carmelite fathers, and by these it was devoted to the building of the existing monesters and the and by these it was devoted to the building of the existing monastery and the church. The plans for these buildings were prepared by the celebrated architect Fray Andrs de San Miguel, a lay brother of the Carmelite order, and at that time held to be the first architect That this reputatio of New Spain. That this reputation was well merited is shown by the beauty was well merited is snown by the beauty of his still existing work. The building was begun June 20, 1615, and was pushed with so much vigor that the church and convent were finished within two years. The church was dedicated to San Angelo Martir, whence came the name of the little town that presently grew up around it.—Modern Mexently grew up around it.-Modern

PROFIT AND LOSS.

David M. Parry, who has been re-elected President of the National Asso-ciation of Manufacturers, was talking in Pittsburg about profits. "Profits are legitimate," he said. "The

buver expects the seller to make a profit. Therefore it is no less unwise than dishonest to pretend always to be selling below cost. Mr. Parry smiled. "I am reminded of

Mr. Parry smiled. "I am reminded of an experience of one of my clerks," he said. "This clerk always bought his working clothes at a little shop on a side street. He visited the shop one morning to get an office coat, and the dealer asserted that all the coats he brought out were hargains.

As It Will Be. (Answers.)

Give me a spoon of oleo, ma, And the sodium alkali, And the sodium alkali,
For I'm going to make a pie, mamma,
I'm going to make a pie;
For John will be hungry and tired, ma
And his tissues will decompose,

And his tissues will decompose, So give me a gramme of phosphate And the carbon and cellulose. Now give me a chunk of caseine, ma To shorten the thermic fat,
And give me the oxygen bottle,
And look at the thermostat, And if the electric oven is cold,

Just turn it on half an ohm, For I want to have dinner ready As soon as John comes home. MORE EVIDENCE FROM MONTREAL

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It is Kidney Disease and is Cared by t is Kidney Disease and is Carta by Curing the Kidneys—Dodd's Kidney Pilis never fall to Cure the Kidneys.

Montreal, Que., June 27.—(Special).

Every day brings forth fresh proof caused by diseased

Every day brings forth fresh proof that Dropsy is caused by diseased Kidneys and that the one sure way to cure it is to make the Kidneys strong and healthy by using Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Geo. Robertson, 392 St. James street, this city, is one of those who has proved this beyond the shadow of a doubt. Mr. Robertson "My feet were so much swollen

"My feet were so much swotch from Dropsy that when I got out of bed in the mornings I could hardly put them on the floor. My armsused to swell at times so that I could not put on my coat.

"I had to be tapped to relieve me of the terrible pains. of the terrible pains.

"On the advice of a friend I began
to take Dodd's Kidney Pills, and before I had used the second box I began to feel better. Seven boxes cured
the completely."

me completely."
R.eumatism, Diabetes, Bright's
Disease, are some of the man yforms
of Kidney Disease that Dodd's Kidnever fail to cure prompt ly and permanently.

ON A TORPEDO BOAT. Effect of the Intense Cold and . High

One of the officers commanding a panese torpedo boat or destroyer which took part in the attacks on Port Arthur has had some conversation with the Sasebo correspondent of the Jiji Shimpo Sasebo correspondent of the Jiji Shimpo He declares that this is a most dispirit

sing war.
Since the 11th of February the cold has been intense and the sea boisterous. One destroyer's crewmay be said to have slept under frozen snow, so thickly did the flakes penetrate to the men's bunks, and another ha, its compass frozen.

slept under frozen snow, so thickly did
the flakes penetrate to the men's bunks,
and another ha. its compass frozen,
though alcohol was used as a precantion. Nothing but the high spirit of
the men enabled them to work through
it all; people on shore cannot form any
idea of what the suffering means. Yat
no one has suffered badly from frostbite. This was because they had the
experiences of 1894-95 to guide them.
Very few caught cold.
The officers attributed this to the fact
that they did not expose themselves to
variations of temperature, as in the case
with men in a big ship, where claims ah
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can be warmed and heat generating processes employed. On a destroyer or a
torpedo boat the only source of artificial heat is a brazier, and braziers have
twe serious drawbacks; one that in a
little craft, pitching and rolling badly,
live charcoal is a dangerous companion;
the other that as all angertures have to little craft, pitching and rolling badly, live charcoal is a dangerous companion; the other that as all apertures have to be closed to keep out the sea, th fumes of a grazier would be perilous. There was nothing for it, therefore, but to dispense with all heating appliances, and the men, living in a uniformly cold temperature, seem to have kept their health better than they would have don had means of generating artificial heat been means of generating artificial heat been

One great trouble was that the officers hardly ever had a quiet sleep. Their work was always at night, and the work was always at night, and the strain and anxiety of moving at high speed without lights, when every sense had to be keenly alert so as to avoid collisions and yet keep in touch with the other boats, were something that soon became almost unbearable. It was soon became almost unbearable. It was not merely want of opportunity to sleep; what happened was that the long sustained serious tension made sleep impossible. Drinking sake brought no relaxation to the strain, and only by taking morphine could sleep be obtained at all in many cases. This was much worse casks of this necessary were taken, but as there was no place to stand them as there was no place to stand that under cover they had to be lashed to the deck, and so it happened that heavy seas constantly breaking on board carried away or smashed many of these casks, to the men's great chagrin.

Herbert Spencer's Housekeeper.

The following advertisement is found a the London Times: The late Mr. Herbert Spencer's Lady Housekeeper desires to meet with a similar position. Highest references. Ad-

dress, etc.

In case the "lady housekeeper" does not find what she wants in this line, it seems, remarks the New York Globe, she would be able to find something equally as good in writing a book on "Herbert Spencer Not a Hero to His Housekeeper," or "How a Philosopher is Rarely Philosophical in His Own Home."

House files carry contagions diseases. Wilson's Fly Pads kill the files

dealer asserted that all the coats he brought out were bargains.

"No matter what garment you take, sir," said the man, "I will lose money on the sale,"

"But you always tell me that," the clerk objected. 'If you always lose money, how do you manage to live?"

"Well, you see,' said the dealer, 'I make a small profit on the paper and string.'"

House files carry contagious diseases.

BROWN EGGS AND WHITE.

It is a curious fallacy that the brown colored egg is necessarily superior to the ordinary white eag, a belief which has led to the practice of artificially coloring the latter in imitation of the former. It is doubted whether the color of the shell bears any relationship to the nourishing quality of the egg. As those who rear poultry know, it is merely an indication of the strain of the laying bird. Still, a preference is very commonly shown for the brown or coffee colored egg; the color is attractive, and, led by the eye, the choice is very commonly shown for the blown of the fee colored egg; the color is attractive, and, led by the eye, the choice is very generally made in favor of what is regarded as the richer and superior article. The practice of deception is thus encouraged. The shell of the white egg is stained in the simplest possible way, perhaps by immersion in a decoction of coffee berries or by means of an aniline dye. This resource may satisfy the eye, but, after all, there is probably not the slightest difference from the nutritive point of view between the nutritive provided egg and the white one.

There is most probably, however, an important dietetic difference between two eggs the yolk of one of which is a very pale yellow color and that of the other a rich, almost reddish color. It is a notorious fact that the country of the other a rich, almost reddish color. It is a notorious fact that the country produced egg may usually be placed under the latter description, while the egg produced by the hen who is under an unhealthy and limited environment shows an analysis color constitution.

an unneathy and imited environment shows an anaemic color, generally a very pale yellow. The eggs of wild birds— as, for example, the plover—show a yolk of a rich reddish color.

The substance which constitutes color to the yolk of the egg is iron, just as of a rich reddish color.

The substance which constitutes color to the yolk of the egg is iron, just as it is iron which gives color to the blood, and there seems to be little doubt that the iron compound in the yolk of the egg is of a similar nature to that of the blood. It is easily assimilated, and eggs are regarded as a suitable food for the anaemic person, as they present a concentrated and generally easily digested form of nutriment rich in iron. The iron compound of an early has, in fact, been termed a "haematogen," because it is probable that from it the blood of the chick is derived. The amount of iron in the yolk of an egg would appear to increase with the intensity of its color, and there can be little doubt that the maximum is reached in the richly colored yolk of the egg produced by a fowl existing in healthy surroundings, for then its processes of nutrition would be the working under very favorable conditions.

then its processes of nutrition would be working under very favorable conditions.

As an article of diet, therefore, the egg should be judged not by the color of its shell, but of the yolk, which should be of a rich reddish rather than of a nale reliew color.—The Lancet.



very few cleans There are ng operations in which Sunlight Soap cannot be used to advantage. It makes the home bright and clean.



COLLYER DID NOT SUIT.

Dr. Robert Collyer, the veteran Unitry in England while following his trade as a blacksmith. By invitation all in many cases. This was much worse than the actual fighting. Provisions were another great difficulty. It is, of course, out of the question to have good fare on board a toroedo boat. But in very cold weather what a Japanese sail very cold weather what a Japanese was well as a local was a local was a local was a local was a We want our preachers to preach from the heart, not from the head; to say Thus saith the Lord, and be sure about that. Thy preaching may do for some folks, but it winnat do for us."

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NURSE TRAINING SCHOOL YELL.

The Wichita Training School for Nurses graduated a class of 10 students. Mrs. L. C. Jackson, President, presented the diplomas and ex-Governor Stanley presented the diplomas and ex-Governor Stanley presented the badges to the new nurses. The distinguishing feature of the class, says the Topeka (Kan.) Capital, is its yell.

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The River Styx News. (From the Cleveland Leader.) Nero is a nuisance. Every time any-body lights a bonfire he gets out that cld fiddle of his and tries to make it work with a self-playing attachment. Darius Green is at work on a new flying machine that is sure to go.

Plato's class in friendship will gradu-

ate next Monday night. Diogenes has a new lantern. It works with acetylene gas, and the old rubber neck can see both sides of the street at

once with it.

At a meeting of the Congress of Mothers last night the Old Woman who Lived in a Shoe was elected President. Brigham Young and Solomon were chosen members of the Advisory Board.

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SAND TO EXTINGUISH FIRE.

Recent Experience in London May Interest Hamilton Department.

A recent experience of the London fire department may prove of interest to Hamiltonians, as showing the possible future requirements of the department. The London fire department responded to the alarm and quickly flooded the place, making matters worse, not only for the sub-statian, but for the power station as well. To meet such emergencies E. Kilburn Scott says: "It looks as though special fire engines are required, which would throw a jet of sand in place of water." He suggests that it might be advantageous to have a large tank of sand on the roof above the switchboard, with a flexible hose, so that the sand could be instantly turned on to a short circuit. Another point considered is the dense and suffocating smok given off by many kinds of insulativeness with rubber, and seems as the it would be better to use only borr for switchboard connection, or, at A recent experience of the London fir it would be better to use only bore for switchboard connection, or, at to adopt some kind of insulation would be less objectionable than. The same point is made against the of linoleum or rubber mats covering floor of the switchboard gallery. If lation is necessary the floor should glass or slate.

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GREAT MEN'S MOTHERS.

A recent issue of a monthly publi tion entirely devoted to literature contains the portraits of three famous mothers, that is, of three women made famous by their sons. These are Mrs Carlyle, Mrs. Hardy, and Mrs. Spencer It is curious, says the Ladies' Pictorial that there is almost more interest attaching to the mothers of men of distinction than to their sires, even if they have been men of some mark. It is said that most men who achieve greatness inherit theh ability from their mothers, and it in noteworthy that nearly all distinguishes men have been greatly attached to their mothers. One can never forget the Poet Gray's exquisite epitaph on his mother or Mr. J. M. Barrie's tender and beautiful tribute to his mother's memory. entirely devoted to literature co

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TRAVELLING STAND INTRODUCED

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Toronto.

the colThe new office boy stood beside his employer's desk, waiting for orders. The employer, who was new to office boys, turned with a smile of kindly discipline. Why lad, remember that a first rate office boy should be diligent, modest, unobtrusive, accurate and attentive,"

The boy looked scornful. "Say, mister, have I got to do all dct for \$2 a week?"—Youth's Companion.

SIMILAR TO ST. VITUS' DANCE.

A Geneva special to the London Express has this information:
A strange epidemic known as shaking sickness, from its sickness, has broker out in the girls' schools at Basle.

It is spreading rapidly, and the doctor are puzzled. It is similar at first to St Vitus' dance, but becomes worse and worse, until paralysis is developed. It is described as infectious.

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A GREAT BATTLE NEAR AT HAND IF RUSSIANS DO NOT RETREAT.

has driven General Kuroki's rear to the

sea south of Feng-Wang-Cheng, with great loss on both sides. It is also re-ported that there has been a battle at Tomu-Cheng, in which the Russians were

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND MEN.

Kouropatkin Had Assembled Large Force

at Tomu Cheng.

ondent of the Times, referring to the

indications of an impending great bat-tle in the neighborhood of Tashichao,

says that General Kouropatkin is mass-ing five or six divisions there for the purpose of protecting his left rear

against the Japanese army from Takushan, which threatens Tomu-Cheng, 18 miles southeast of Hai-Cheng. He will

also push forward 20,000 troops in the direction of Kaiping. Thus altogether the troops in this neighborhood are be-

lieved to number nearly 100,000. Mean-while the Japanese Liao-Tung and the

Takushan armies have established touch

with each other, and General Kouroki's army will probably soon do likewise. The

correspondent adds that trustworthy in

formation is extremely meagre. The official accounts are so guarded that it

is impossible to form from them any comprehensive idea of the existing state of affairs at the front. Information has

been received that the rainy season has

which

begun in Southern Manchuria, which means there will be natural difficulties

to be overcome during the next two months, especially by the Japanese right. As a natural consequence one's

thought concentrates on the railway

miles from Hai Cheng, supports the theory that the main interest for two

months will be in the left and centre of the Japanese advance.

EMPEROR TO TOGO.

Admiral Congratulated for Work at Port

congratulated Admiral Togo upon his successful engagement with the Post

Arthur fleet.

Ine Jiji praises the Admiral's tactics, and approves his discretion in possesses no reserve fleet. It says that the blocking of the harbor of Port Arthur with mines, and the sowing of mines in the channel was necessity to the contraction of the channel was necessity to the contraction of the channel was necessity to the channel was necessarily to the channel was ne

port, with the object of taking refuge

there.
The Nichi Nichi holds the author-

ities responsible for unfounded reassur-ing statements like those of Admiral Yamamoto, the Minister of Marine, to

faith.

A high naval and military council was held in the presence of the Em-

warns them not to drive to desperation

one of Japan's smartest admirals, operating on a peculiarly foggy sea.

MET FIERCE RESISTANCE.

All the Captured Heights Mined and For-

official confirmation of the reports of the

capture by the Japanese of forts at Port Arthur. There are numerous unofficial versions, which, while practically concur-

London cable, 4 a. m.: There is

Tokio cable: The Emperor

Arthur fleet.

London cable: The Tokio

Report That Three Port Arthur Forts Have Been Taken.

Twenty-two Russian Sailors **Drowned Off Torpedo Boat.**

Conjectures About Russian Fleet at Port Arthur.

London cable: A despatch from them northward, in an attempt to desen. Kouropatkin, and one received by cend on Hai-Cheng, but General Keller Gen. Kouropatkin, and one received by the Japanese Legation comprise all that is known of the occupation of the Manchurian passes by the Japanese. It is regarded as doubtful, indeed, whether the Legation's despatch refers to the same occupation mentioned by Gen. Kouropatkin. Owing to the inadequate availole maps and the vacaries in the spellof the names of the places there is reat diversity of opinion regarding osition of two of the passes. Mong Pass is too well known for any ke to be made about it but Taling, ing, or Tatien-ling and Fen-chouannot be located positively, pending e detailen information. One critic es Taling Pass between Sinyen and Cheng. Another places it north-of Feng-Wang-Cheng, and due tof Motienling, while a third idenwith a better known pass about miles due east of Liao-Yang. Fen-Pass is alternatively located the Legatoin despatch, or immediatove Saimatsi, 45 miles north of Vang-Cheng. Until these topocal differences are harmonized it impossible to accurately estimate ue of the latest Japanese success, ccept the most sanguine pro-Japview that the invaders are no advance to Liao-Yang and Hai-with the prospect of cutting off ssian retreat northward.

stonishment is expressed at the com-ative case with which, apparently, Japanese captured the Motienling which has been repeatedly reported be strongly prepared for defence, and only possible to be captured at the cense of an enormous loss of lives. In view of the supposed strength of this position and the lack of precision in the available news, there is even some doubt whether it is actually the pass which the Chinese held so stubbornly that the Japanese have now captured. A report from its correspondent at Tashichao appears in the St. Petersburg Bourse Gazette, recording that the Japanese Bourse Gazette, recording that the Jap Bourse Gazette, recording that the Japanese drove the Russians from Dolin Pass. It is impossible to decide to which pass this refers. The correspondent says that Gen. Kuroki seems to have abandoned his plan of operations. Instead of making a flanking movement he made a direct attack on Dolin Pass on Sunday with 27 battalions. The Russians held their own against 30,000 Japanese. Gen. Kuroki renewed the attack on Monday purning, and after a fierce battle the Eussians retired to another position Pressians retired to another position three versts to the rear. They retreated in such good order that Gen. Kuroki did

dare to press the pursuit. despatch news to a Ro the effect that the Russians defending Fen-Chouling Pass were almost annihilated. The battlefield was thickly strewn with the dead. Nine guns and 275 prisoners were taken. The Japanese pursued the Russians nine miles, when their officers stopped the chase, fearing an ambush, t should be remembered that all war news from Rome is open to suspi-

THE JAP ADVANCE.

The Russian Troops Moved North to Harass Enemy.

London cable: A despatch to the Standard from Tien Tsin says that the Standard from Tien Isin says that the Russian troops who were stationed south of Kaiping have been withdrawn northward and posted at Lanchichang, Suitangsun and Erstnokow. They are estimated to number about 30,000. They tre apparently preparing to engage or harass the Japanese army which is reported to be advancing on Kaiping. The Japanese movements are being kept exceedingly close. It is impossible to ascertain whether a double or single column is advancing. The Russians in the outlying camps are being concen-trated along the railway.

TO WITHDRAW NORTHWARD.

Kouropatkin to Fall Back With His Forces.

St. Petersburg cable: Gen. Kouropatkin has decided to withdraw northward. This move gives the Russians the advantage of being nearer

the outworks on the extreme east of Port Arthur, and that the Russians were driven in confusion along the Fungui River to the Chikwan forts. The Japanese advanced westwaru from Pintu, a distance of six kilometres, to Saoting Hill. They then assailed the line of the heights, the Russians strenuously resisting. The operation places the Japanese in the rear of Tuchingtsze, thus obviating the necessity for attacking the latter position. ter position.

The Times remarks that if, as there

is reason to suppose, the positions alleged to have been captured by the Japanese near Port Arthur are those on the Shahkushan and adjacent heights, the Japanes will be able, when their siege guns are mounted, to direct a destructive fire upon the docks and town and to threaten the northwest defences from the rear.

KAIPING OCCUPIED.

Details of the Capture at Taitien Pass by the Japanese.

St. Petersburg cable: A correspondent of the Viedomosti at General Kouro patkin's headquarters, telegraphs to his paper that the Japanese troops occupied Kaiping (sometimes called Kaichau) yes-

Kaiping is near the railroad, southwest of Hai-Cheng, and hence is in the line of advance of the army under Gen. Oku, which moved north from the Fort

Arthur region.

A correspondent of the Russ has telegraphed his paper a description of the capture of Talien (or Tatien) Pass the capture of Talien (or Tatien) Pass by the Japanese on Monday. His re-port was sent from Hai-Cheng, and bears yesterday's date. The Russian force yhich he accompanied was sta-tioned ten miles beyond the pars. Sevtioned ten miles beyond the pars. Several Japanese columns advanced on Sunday upon this outlying position, which was held by three battalions. The Russians declined to withdraw until they were nearly surrounded, when they rejoined a regiment which was holding Tailen Pass. The fighting throughout Sunday afternoon and evening was according to the surface of the surf Tailen Pass. The fighting throughout Sunday afternoon and evening was sevre, the Russian gunners pouring a heavy

alry.
The firing ceased at dusk, but the Japanese did not stop working, says the Russ corespondent. They kept bring ing up guns and mounting them in reading the great of the firthing. One ness for a renewal of the fighting. One Japanese battery was established extacly whre two Russian guns had been on Saturday. At dawn on Monday the battle was resumed. The Japanese under cover of their artillery fire, again began flanking operations. The Aus-sian's left, yielding to pressure, fell back. As long as their supply of shells lasted the Russian artillerymen, who occupied the centre, kept up their fire, and before retiring the gunners tried to carry off their guns. The Japanese, says off their guns. The Japanese, says the correspondent, had siege artillery. He dads that the Russian losses were very

From the foregoing report it is clea that the Talien 1888 captured on Mon-day, the identity of which was not made certain in the official accounts, is not the one at the extreme left of the Rusian lines, but is near Hai-Cheng.

MARCHING ON LIAO YANG.

The Jap Army in Three Divisions Advancing Rapidly.

London cable: A despatch to the Express from Liao-Yang says that the Japanese army in three divisions is advancing rapidly on Liao-Yang from the cast. On Tuesday it was at Landansarily only temporary work, but the fifty days of quiet and security it afforded the transports far exceeded in value the cost of the work. The Russians, the Jiji thinks, were evidently trying to make their way to a neutral port, with the object of taking refuge! san, only 13 miles away. Gen. Keller has withdrawn his forces to positions imme diately in front

waiting to give battle.

There have been many skirmishes between the advanced guards of the Rus-

sians and Japanese. Nothing further can be learned of the capture by the Japanese of Motienling and Fenchouling Passes, and no light Yamamoto, the Minister of Marine, to the deputation from the Progressist party which visited him to protest against the sending of unprotected convoys to sea. Over-confidence, the Nichi Nichi savs, shakes the nation's faith.

A high naval and military council was held in the presence of the Emperor on Sunday.

The report that Gen. Keller, who by the way, was stated yester-tercept the Russian Vladivostock ships, warns them not to drive to desperation the service of the Sunday. has now retired to Liao-Yang cannot be

SUBMARINE SANK.

Another Russian War Vessel Goes to the Bottom.

St. Petersburg cable: The sub-marine boat Delfin sank at her moor-ings in the Veva, off the Baltic ship-building yard, at 11 o'clock this morn-ing, with the loss of an officer, Lieut. versions, which, while practically concurring in their statements regarding the losses on each side, locate and name the positions variously. The Morning Post's Tokio correspondent describes the forts as being on the heights in the vicinity of Talienwan Bay. The Chronicle places the Chikwanshan fort in the centre of the Tiger Tail Peninsula, southwest of Port Arthur. Its Tokio correspondent does not mention the other forts, but he says that the Japanese are advancing towards Port Arthur on both sides of the Kwang-Tung Peninsula. The Telegraph's Cherkasoff, and twenty men. The ac-cident was due partly to the excessive number of the crew, mostly inexperi-enced men, and chiefly through the unfortunate attempt of a man to escape while his comrades were screwing down the manhole cover. The officers and men detailed for

St. Petersburg cable: Gen. Kourpopatkin has decided to withdraw morthward. This move gives the Russians the advantage of being nearer their base of supplies and placing the Japanese at the disadvantage of having longer lines of communication. It is token the advantage of having longer lines of communication. It is token the might thereby imperit the safety of his own trops, as the desperate character of the fighting at Ta Pass and Fen Shul Pass, June 27, shows the Japanese are in strong force uncomfortably near the Russian flank.

BATTLE IN PROGRESS.

St. Petersburg Hears Reports of a Russian Victory.

St. Petersburg Hears Reports of a Russian Victory. Chiao, no the coast, using the Island of Sau-Ping-Tao as a naval base. A body of cavalry and infantry advancing from Sungshoo Hill occupied Chik-Wan-Shan and Hautashan. All the heights were extensively fortified and mined. The Russians fiercely resisted, but the Japanese attack was on shortly afterwards was raised.

Set. Petersburg Resisted, on the coast, using the Island of Siau-Ping-Tao as a naval base. A body of cavalry and infantry advancing from one of them tried to get out of the scape of the squadron was to come of them tried to get out of the scape of the squadron was to come of them tried to get out of the scape of the squadron was to come of them tried to get out of the scape of the squadron was to come of them tried to get out of the scape of the squadron was to come of them tried to get out of the scape of the squadron was to come of the submerging compartment stands and that therefore the only chance for one of them tried to get out of the scape of the squadron was to come of the squadron was to come of the squadron to emerge during the night, and that therefore the only chance for one of them tried to get out of the scape of the squadron was to come of the squadron was to come of the squadron to emerge during the night, and that therefore the only chance for one of them tried to get out of the squadron to emerge during the night, and that therefore the only chance for one of them tried to get out of the squadron to emerge during the night, and that therefore the only chance for one of them tried to get out of the squadron to emerge during the night, and that therefore the only chance for one of them tried to get out of the squadron to emerge during the night, and that therefore the only chance for one of them tried to get out of the squadron to emerge during the night, and that therefore the one of them tried to get out of the squadron to emerge during the night, and that therefore the one of them tried to get out

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St. Petersburg cable: Twenty-two sailors were drowned at the Baltic works this morning during experiments with the torpedo boat Delfin, which had been converted into a submarine boat. Four officers and thirty men were on board when the signal was given to submerge the boat, without first properly closing the manhole. The result was that the vessel was sunk.

THE COMING FIGHT,

Conjectures at St. Petersburg Regarding the Chances of the Next Battle.

St. Petersburg cable, 1.30 p. m.— The whole city is awaiting with breath-less interest news from the opposing armies in Southern Manchuria, grappled in the decisive hatle of the campaign. But, those fully appreciating the almost impassable country through which the Japanese columns are advancing and the difficulty of moving large bodies of the campaign. into position hardly expect the battle to begin in earnest inside of several days, begin in earnest misus of several day, although admitting that heavy fighting between the advance forces may now be in progress. The papers, with the exception of the army organ and the exception of the army organ and the Novoe Vremya, are unanimously of the opinion that a pitched battle is now cer-tain. The former is silent on the sub-ject, which may be significant, especially General Kouropatkin's movements are shrouded in mystery. The Novoe Vremya, says: "The time for strategy is mya, says: "The time for strategy is passed. We are now on the eve of tactics. Not knowing the exact position of our forces we canot state what Kuropatkin intends to do. It is possible he may consider it untimely and unpro-fitable to enter upon a decisive engagement of his forces, in which event, while engaging the enemy, who is pouring troops down upon him, he may retire northward to meet his reinforce-

The report that the Port Arthur squadron has successfully put to sea and that no ship has actually been sunk seems to have removed the despondency and developments on land and sea are looked forward to with increased cheer-fulness. Confidence is manifested in the influence the navy will have upon the campaign and many people are in-clined to attribute the Japanese precipiancy to get at Kouropatkin to the fact that the squadron at large threatens the Japanese army's sea communica

Special despatches say that it was Major-General Mistchenko's division which has been engaged in constant fighting in the vicinity of the mountain passes over which the Japanese are advancing. One despatch says the country is almost impassable, Mistchenko retiring only when the enemy appeared in overwhelming numbers. The cor respondent considers it doubtful wheth Gen. Kuroki will advance all thre columns, as this would disunite his forces. He is more likely to push home his attack from Siu Yen upon Ta '10*6 Kiao, exclusive of General Oku. correspondent figures that Kuroki has 70,000 troops.

Gen. Kuropatkin has issued an army

Gen. Kurepatkin has issued an army order insisting on the kindest and most humane treatment of Japanese prisoners and wounded, notwithstanding the tales of atrocities committed by the Japanese. The order which directs that the same respect and honor should be paid to the brave foes as if they were Russians, were most favorably comment Russians, were most favorably commented upon by the Novoe Vremya, which
says: "The Japanese, apparently, are
umable to restrain their instincts. As
the military operations develop and our
reverses multiply, they seem to become
more savage. God grant Japanese barbarism may not influence our soldiers to
give way to feelings of vengéance, but
that they will preserve the godd reputa-

that they will preserve the gold reputa-tion which always has distinguishd the Rusian soldiers." The Emperor to-day inspected the con-lition of the ships of the squadron des-Grand Duke Alexis, Commander-in-Chief

the armored cruiser Admiral Nakhimoff, which, with the other vessels of the squadron now in commission, fired an

squadron now in commission, area an Imperial salute.

The Admiral Nakhimoff has been altogether refitted as a modern fighting ship. The Emperor thoroughly examined the battleships Alexander III., Kniaz, Souveroff, Orel and Borodino, which were moored inside the basin. He expressed himself pleased with their condition, and addressed the weekney who cheered His. himself pleased with their condition, and addressed the workmen, who cheered His Majesty lustily. The Emperor said he hoped the workmen would devote all duties to the natriotic cause of completing the warships at the earliest possible moment, and concluded with doubling their pay for the day. The Emperor did not visit Admiral Von Voelkersam's division, the Admiral Nakhimoff, Aurora, Osliabia and Sissoi, Veliky being anchored outside the basin, explaining that he will visit them next week. The division which has been engaged in target practice, will sail on a trial cruise in

correspondent says that a consultation between the members of the Cabinet and the principal political parties will probably leau to the formation of a large council comprising representatives of all important bodies, thus completely obviating Parliamentary disputes at the next session of the Diet. It is believed in Tokio, the correspondent says, that it was impossible for the Russian squadron to emerge during the might, and that therefore the only chance for the escape of the squadron was to come out during the day and to begin its effight in the night time. It is not imaging in Tokio, the correspondent says, that the Russians had any intention of the fighting when they made their last sortie, and he adds that all accounts indicate that the Russians at Port Arthur yintend to make a resolute stand at Tuchintsze, where the preparations resemble those at Nanshan Hill.

Simple diagram on the premiting money on his stone tives while printing money on his stone dies, and about five hundred two-dollar bundred twas second one, and the single bundred

The Delin is Russia's best submarine boat, and underwent a successful trial n 1903. WAS SHOT BY ANOTHER IN MISTAKE FOR A DEER.

An Ottawa Young Man Disappears from His Temporary Home in New York and an Alarm is Sent Out.

German Gunboat Panther Sails for Port-au Prince to Punish Palace Guards.

Sloth Bears Fought and Roars of Lions and Tigers Added to the Din on Board Ship.

New York, July 4.-A general alarm has been sent out by the police for Arthur Russell Jeffreys, who claims to be a resident of Ottawa, Ont. He has been missing from his temporary home in this city since June 12. The man is well known in society here and at Newport. No details as to his disappearance are known.

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St. Louis, Mo., July 4.- Charles F. Meyers, of Warren, Mass., was arrested last night on suspicion of having some connection with or knowing something about the destruction of the balloon of Santos Dumon's airship No. 7.

Meyers is said to be much interested aerial navigation, and when searche at the police station plans for an airship were found. He denies that he knows anything regarding the damage done to the Santos Dumont balloon. Shot for a Deer.

Malone, N. Y., July 4.—The body of Hank Prentiss was found near the Osgood River yesterday, with a bullet hole through the neck, and Jerry Parsons has confessed that he shot Prentiss acc ally, having mistaken him for a deer. Prentiss was a machinist employed at Paul Smith's, and Parsons as a carpenter mployed about the hotel. Prentiss was shot last Sunday, and why Parsons waited two days before telling of the accident he has not yet explained.

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Last Sunday Prentiss and a friend started for a stroll in the woods, taking their guns with them. They became separated, and the friend returned at ing their guns with them. They became separated, and the friend returned at night, but Prentiss did not. As Prentiss did not come in on Monday a party of guides and friends of the man started out late that night to search for him. Early yesterday his body was found in a sitting position, the bullet hole through his neck indicating that the ball had entered from the back. Suspicion seemed to point toward Jerry Parsons, and under close questioning he confessed. Why he waited two days before telling of the accident he has not explained satof the accident he has not explained sat-isfactorily. He claims not to have known who it was he shot. The body found a few miles from the hotel and about twenty rods from the Osgood

To Punish Palace Guards.

Berlin July 4.-The German gunboat Panther, now at Newport News, has re-ceived orders by cable to sail for Port An Prince immediately.

The sailing of the Panther for Port Au Prince is due to the decision of Germany to insist on the punishment of the pal-ace guards, who recently threw stones at the German and French Ministers while the latted were driving past the palace. U. S. and German Trade.

Berlin, July 4.—An important memorial on the American customs administration and German trade has been presented by the League of German Manufacturers to Chancellor Von Buelow

ten by a manufacturer, Alfred Pelschow who was sent to the United States to collect information among importers. The league summarizes its views in the following five points: The league re-quests that American appraisers accept? German manufacturers' declarations of value as evidence in all cases; that they value as evidence in all cases; that they be allowed to appeal direct to the treasury department; that the appraisers notify the importer of the penalty and duty imposed on him; that goods should not be detained in public stores so long as to prevent their acceptance by buyers; and that as the importance of the German market to American exporters is much greater than that of the American market to Germany, the response of can market to Germany, the response of the American Government to those de

Fight on a Jungle Ship.

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New York, July 4.—One small, bit of beef about the size of a man's hand started a big fight on the Atlantic Transport liner Minnetonka, which reached here yesterday. Beside a hundred saloon passengers and several hundred immigrants, the Minnetonka carried 26 cages containing 60 wild beasts.

An assistant keeper poked a bigger bit.

containing 60 wild beasts.

An assistant keeper poked a bigger bit of meat to Sligo, a hyena, than to his cagemates, Rummy, Tawny and Billy, sloth bears. Billy resented, and tried to get the meat ret the meat.

get the meat.

The three wild beasts, trained to do everything but keep their tempers, fought fiercely, rolling over one another. The noise excited all other animals to frenzy. Caesar, the 900-pound man-eating tiger, that has killed six keepers in ten years, woke up and shook the vessel with his roars. Leopards added to the din. Monkeys squeaked and chattered, and every passenger aboard trembled.

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The keepers used steel-tipped bars in trying to separate the beasts. The captain said he would shoot the beasts if there was any danger of their getting

It was not until a cage was wheeled up to the three original fighting animals and the hyena, prodded with red-hot irons, was separated from the sloth bears, that the trouble was over. Two trained monkeys dieu of fright. Edward the Peacemaker.

London, July 4.—Shipping circles here confidently expect a settlement of the passenger rate war as a result of the conference to be held in London on June 7th, between Lord Iverelyde, Chairman of the Cunard Company, and Herr Ballin, Director-Genral of the Hamburg-American Line. It is confirmed that this meeting is almost entirely due to the initia-tive of King Edward, whose suggestion Emperor William warmly supported. One of Emperor William's guests at Kiel Grand Duke Vladimir and Marine Minister Avellan, and many officers of the Admiralty, were at Cronstadt to greet His Majesty. who arrived there on a yacht from Peterhof.

Rear Admiral von Voelkersam, junior flag officer of Vice-Admiral Roejestvensky's squadron, had hoisted his flag on the armored cruiser Admiral Nakhimoff,

HIGGINS THE

Caught in the Act of Making Dominion Bills.

And Anthony Decker, an Accomplice, Also Taken.

he will visit them next week. The division which has been engaged in target practice, will sail on a trial cruise in the Baltic. There is no truth in the report that a portion of the second Baltic squadron will sail from Cronstadt today for the Far East.

DID NOT WANT TO FIGHT.

Russian Fleet at Port Arthur Was Only Anxious to Get Away.

London cable: The Times' Tokio correspondent says that a consultation between the members of the Cabinet and the principal political parties will probably leau to the formation of a large conveil comments.

win the approval of the Kingston au-thorities, and were freed on March 24 last, with their sentences not yet expired. Paul Decker left for the United States immediately on his release, while his father and Higgins repared to resume their former netarious trade. The Dominion officer and the other detectives were promptly on the trail, and trapped the two criminals before they were able to issue their goods.

FAREWELL BANQUET

Close of His Majesty's Visit to Kiel and the Kaiser.

Kiel, July 4.-King Edward's visit was brought to an end by a farewell banquet on the German Imperial yacht Hohenzollern to-night. The British royal yacht Victoria and Albert, with His Majesty on board, will sail for England at daybreak, escorted by the Brit-

ish cruiser squadron.

King Edward and Emperor William
to-day witnessed part of the racing
from Eckernfoerde to Kiel on board the Victoria and Albert. Luncheon was served during the race. The German yacht Suzanne won the gold cup given by King Edward. The Empress' yacht Iduna

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LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Victoria Steacy of Warburton visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Smith of

Brantford are visiting friends in Mr. Trueman Cadwell of Smith's

Falls spent Saturday and Sunday with his family here. Mr. C. P. Bishop, B.A., is in Brock-

ville this week, presiding at the de partmental examinations. The W. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Miss

Klyne on Thursday at 3 pm. Miss Lucy Kelly is quite seriously ill at her home here, suffering from an attack of inflammatory rheamatism.

Mr. A. E. Wiltse left for his home in Dakota on Monday, going by way of the C. P. R. through Manitoba.

Mr, and Mrs. Kinch Redmond and daughter, Miss Irma, of New York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Red-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frye of New-

bore were visitors in Athens on Sun-day, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cheese sold in Brockville on Thurs-

day at 8c The registry totalled about 4,000 boxes, and nearly all were sold at this figure.

ise an abundant yield.

Mr. Geo. Earl of Smith's Falls was continues quite ill at the home of her

The merchants and clerks of Brockville have fully advertised the fact that stores will be closed on every Wednesday afternoon during July and

August. † On Wednesday last Miss Jennie Pritchard of Elizabethtown and Mr. Henry Beerman of Gananoque were unit d in marriage by the Rev. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joynt and family left for their home in Smith's Falls on Tuesday. Their departure from Athens is regretted by a wide circle of friends, who wish them every

The Bishop of Ontario has left for England, with Mrs. Mills and Master Arthur Mills. His Lordship may be addressed, re of the American Express company, 3 Waterloo Place,

A letter received by Mrs. A. W. Kelly last week from Mrs. F. M. from Westport numbered about 400 and there was not boat accommodation Kelly, Locksley, announced the for all who wished to go to the 'burg. sudden death of that lady's brother The teachers and pupils of St. Paul's William William. During her visits here Presbyterian S. S. held their annual a few vears ago Mrs. F. M. Kelly picnic at the summer home of Mr. made many friends, who will learn Joseph Thompson, Charleston Lake, with sincere sorrow of this sore on July 1st. The grounds are well

bereavement. Recorder: While driving through Kitley on Wednesday afternoon Mr. and both occupants were thrown in violently to the road, the buggy toppling over them. Mr. Percival's right shoulder was dislocated and ore of his also sustained very serious injuries. When found both were lying unconsoious beneath the wreck of the carriage.

Mrs. Wm. Merrick is visiting fi

Mr. Charles Yates of Syra visitor in Athens last week. Miss Pearl Walker of Smith's Falls isited friends in Athens this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dowsley turned home on Tuesday evening.

The students say the examination papers are anything but easy this year

Elgin Methodist S.S. hold their annual excursion up the river on the 21st inst.

Solution 1 in the river on the construction of the town hall.

Mrs. Evertts and son, Allan, are spending vacation with friends in Smith's Falls.

in Athens this week.

outing at Charleston Lake.

Mr. E. Johnston of Gananoque spent the latter part of last week with his sister, Mrs. G. A. McClary.

Brockville merchants take a half holiday every Wednesday during July and August. Make a note of it.

On Tuesday evening Miss Ethel Arnold returned home from a week's visit with friends in Brockville.

Several modelites were in Athen to day, preparing for their annual re-union, which is to be held near New-

The annual meeting of the Easter Ontario Dental Association will be held at Kingston on the 14th and 15th The opportunity of a Lifetime The location of the Athens Plating

Works is now indicated by an attractive signboard from the brush of Mr. John Ross, jr. Mr. Burton C. Taggart of Westport

is visiting old friends in Athens this week, the guest of his cousin, Miss Miss Ola Derbyshire leaves this

week for Lansdowne where she will spend vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Byron Leavitt. Mr. C. R. McIntosh is spending this week at the modelites' reunion Newboro, and at its close will go to

his home at Dornoch.

was presented with a silver tea service by ladies of the congregation. An address accompanied the gitt.

Mr. H. H. Hillis, a divinity student at Albert College, has been spending a short vacation at his home in Toledo. He has been assigned work in Lanark by the Montreal Conference.

The rasberry crop is nearly ready for harvesting, and the same is true of the blueberries. Both varieties proming a few weeks in Athens. Mrs. Bullis many friends in Athens. Mrs. Bullis many friends to learn that her health Mrs. John Bullis and daughter, are pleased to learn that her health that it was a case of diphtheria, and that

here this week, visiting his wife, who Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Donovan and family leave Athens this week for Toronto, where they have taken a furnished residence on Spadina Avenue for the summer months.

Mrs. M. G. Davison of Boston Mass., accompanied by her little niece, Enid McConnell, arrived in town last night on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Wing, Elgin street.

The Rev. L. M. Weeks has the following appointments for next Sunday: Plum Hollow, 10.80; and Athens, 7.30. The ordinance of Baptism will be administered after the evening

After a visit to the city of Quebec, a tour of the lower reaches of the St. Lawrence and among the Thousand Islands, Mr. and Mrs. T. Serviss left

A large number from Athens idistrict took in the glorious fourth at Ogdensburg. The Anglican excursion from Westport numbered about 400

adapted for such a purpose, and all thoroughly enjoyed the day.

Mr. E. A. Geiger has resigned from and Mrs. John Percival, of Forthton, were seriously injured. They were about a mile east of the residence of James Hall when the horse took fright agent at Brockville. Mr. Geiger have and bolted. The carriage was upset discharged the duties of his dence in an ance

Mrs. N. C. Williams of Smith's held on Saturday evening last, a by-law was passed authorising Mr. H. R. Kr. Williams of Smith's held on Saturday evening last, a by-law was passed authorising Mr. H. R. Kr. Williams of Smith's held on Saturday evening last, a by-law was passed authorising Mr. H. R. Kr. Williams of Smith Smit

Mr. R. H. Field, of Addison.

B. W. Falkner went down and tained an excellent group photo of the gathering.

A Kingston deputation waited on the Hon. Mr. Emerson last week in al from a point near Bedford to Long lake, through valuable mineral lands. It is promised that within one year on the completion of such a canal 1,000 niners will be actively at work, and that a large amount of capital will be invested. The deputation was composed of A. M. Chisholm, E. J. B. Pense, M. L. A., James Redden, R. F. Elliott, Joseph Bawden and others.

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the death of a young and promising young lady of this section, in the per-son of Rose Cox, daughter of Michael Cox. This is the second time in thre The Junior Leaving students are having their innings at examinations in the A. H. S. this week. About the usual number are writing.

The eve of her departure from the even of her departure from the necessity of both young and old the necessity of both young and young young and young yo weeks that Death has sent bis dread being prepared at any moment to face the tribunal of Eternal Justice, because we know not the day or the hour. Little Rose was a general favorite with all her schoolmates, who will miss her kindly ways and genial manner. Her death was rather unexpected as she was a very healthy child until within nine days of her death when she took a sore throat and became seriously ill, then brain fever set in and soon ended revented others from giving the assis tance which otherwise might have bee nd burying their beloved child, prac

bour of their bereavement and that they will realize the truth of the poet's

and vapors
Amid these earthly damps, What seem to us but sad funereal

and there behold their darling Rose in the shining troops of God's elect, to form a beacon light to guide them through this vale of sighs and tears to the glorious life beyond the grave.

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By reference to adv't in this issue of the Reporter, it will be seen that Mr. Loverin has placed his houseboat and launch in commission for public

Knowlton reeve, and H. C. Smith, councillor, to sign contracts and act

spending vacation with friends in Smith's Falls.

Remember the excursion up the river to-morrow (July 7). Round-trip fare from Athens, 65c.

Miss Bessie Wright of Ottawa paid a brief visit to the home of her mother

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rendered, and the sorrowing parents had to perform the sad duty of nursing titally alone. Rose was the eldest daughter, having just passed her fif-teenth birthday, and her loss will be keenly felt by the loving mother and kind tathor, who loved her so well. The funeral took place on Sunday and was of a simple and sad kind, as those who believed reports did not attend The child was buried by her family and a few faithful friends and it was truly sad to see the mourning few who gathered around to witness the quiet

closing of that early grave. To the distracted mother, and the good father, who but so short a time ago mourned the death of his dear mother, we extend our earnest and deepest spmpathy and we trust that God in his boundless mercy will comfort them in this sore

We see but dimly through the mist

May be heaven's distant lamps."

We hope these words may cause them to turn their eyes heavenward

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