

**SOON TO ANNEX** THE TRANSVAAL.

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And Marine

**Belief That Boers Have Freed** 3,500 British Prisoners.

# SHELL HIT U. S. CONSULATE.

Rundle Demonstrates Against Boers and Drives in Outposts-Canadian Artillery is With Warren in Griqualand-U. S. Consul Sees Kruger and Advises Him to Treat for Peace-Organizing the Transvaal Government-Kruger at Machadorp-Where is the Chicago "Ambulance Corps"?

news filtering from the Transvaal fail to throw much light on the situation in and around Pretoria. Public sentiment centres largely in the 4,500 British prisoners, but it seems probable that about 3,500 have been recovered, including 29 officers. The federals, therefore, have remov-

cange fown, suite s.—ceneral war-ren, with a strong force, including Canadian Artillery, is reaching north through Griqualand West. He en-camped at Campbell yesterday, no opposition being offered. Numbers of robels are handing in their arms to the British commander.

Hollis Sees Kruger.

Lorenzo Marques, June 8.—United States Consul Hollis, who returned here yesterday from the Transvaal by special train, had a two hours' in-

London, June 8.—The dribbles of news filtering from the Transval fail to throw much light on the sit-mation in and around Pretoria. Pubas I had been five years one of his aldes-de-camp before going to Af-rica, I was despitched to the front. This was before the fight at Mag-ersfontein."

The federals, therefore, have remov-ed about a thousand as hostages. The Lorenzo Marquez despatches to the effect that Consul Hollis has been conferring with President Kru-ger is creating some comment, but in view of the Associated Press Washington despatches, there is no disposition to regard Mr. Hollis' al-leged mission as in any wise offi-cial. A special despatch from Pretoria says that, curiously enough, the only shell which took effect in the town the day prior to the occupa-tior of Pretoria hit the United

Magersfontein. It was stormy, and the town the day prior to the occupation. It was shormy, and the town the day prior to the occupation. It was shormy, and the town the day prior to the occupation. It was shormy, and the town the day prior to the occupation. It was shormy, and the town the day prior to the occupation. It was shormy, and the transvale state the united in the transvale of the transvale and won the day. "One of the incidents of the lighting parameters of a Boer gun on the hight of the transvale may be speedily expected.
 Without a Battle.
 Hammonla, Orange River Colony, June S.-General Rundle made a splendid march to Kimberley and the Cape Town Mounted Infantry, under Col. Dai storm of the transvale and the Cape Town Mounted Infantry, under Col. Dai getty. The Boer outposts were driven back and their larger was looted.
 Mafeking, May 29, -Colonel Plumer.
 Canadians With Warren.
 Cape Town, June S.-General Warren, with a strong force, including fanather.
 Cape Town, June S.-General Warren, with a strong force, including the robels are handing in their arms to the British commander.

kopjes as high as they looked in the distance. "Lord Roberts' strategy has been as brilliant as it was successful, but he had the opportunities to go round the flank of the enemy and yet con-tain his first polition. Lord Methuen was differently situated. He had not enough troops to contain his first position and flank the enemy. Had he attempted such a movement there with would be nothing to prevent there emy from advancing upon his first position and centing his lines of com-munication. Then he would not have there been able to retire upon the Modder River position. Methuen is a splendid soldier, a man of high character and one who will do his duty in spite of everything. His orders were to press to the relief of Kimberley, and he was doing what he was ordered in the best manner possible, considering the number of troops he had. People are been able to retire upon the Modde River position. Methuen is a submit

"After the relief of Kimberley I

"I heard a great deal of the Can-

ter work than others will come un-der the notice of a general or a cor-respondent, and then they will be especially praised. I understand that the Canadians would not have got into so' hot a place at Phardeberg (the first engagement) if they had not been carried away by another regiment going farther than was intended; and, of course, the Cana-dians went with them."

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JUNE 14 1900

War is Over. "What about white flag treach-ery?" asked the reporter. "I heard of many cases, and so eral of which were undoubted stances of treachery, Col. Villeon de Maruell, the French office offi-de Maruell, the French office offi-de Maruell, the French office offi-his life because of treachery. Some-one behind him raised a flag just as Villebois shot a Yeomanry officer dead. and in an instant Villebois was killed. It was at this time that Sergt. Pat. Campbell, husbaad of the famous actress, Mrs. Pat Campbell, was killed. War is Over.

Sergt. Pat. Campbell, husband of the famous actress, Mrs. Pat Campbell, was killed. "I do not think the feeling against Britain among the people of the Free State is strong enough or bit-ter enough to lead to long-continued trouble. They are sick of the war, which they only entened at the bid-ding of their leaders. The war is now practically over, and I think it will not be long before it is conclud-ed and a condition of peace brought about. The Boers fought all right while Pretoria was their base of supplies, but they cannot establish a base on the mountains. Supply Arrangements.

### Supply Arrangements.

Supply Arrangements. "Some of the striking features about the way-are the excellence of the supply and medical arrangements. It was a very noticeable thing that the military supply department was able to meet all the requirements. The original intention was to supply 60,000 troops. Now nearly 200,000 are being supplied. Short rations were inevitable in Lord Roberts' rapid march across the Free State. They were moving quickly, and then the loss of a ship with 200 wagons on board, handicapped the supply de-partment. The medical arrangements were so good that the next morning after the fight at Magersfontein the wounded were on the hospital trains wounded were on the hospital trains on their way to the hospital at the

onse. "'The war has demonstrated the inmense power of modern rifles and artillery, but I do not think its les-sons will mean any change in the principles of factics and strategy. The frontal attack will have to be The Fontal attack will have to be differently undertaken, but in the case of the British at Magersfontein there was nothing else for Methuen to do, because he had not a force large enough to permit him to make a flank movement. "The war has shown the immens

"The war has shown the immense value of mounted infantry, and this class of the forces will, I think, have to be largely increased. The origina-tor and backbone of this force was Gen. Hutton, and I am glad to think that he has a splendid force in South Africa. When the Canadians and Australians met they were all load in their praise of Gen. Hutton, and all wanted to be under his command.

Boer Mobility.

"The Boer mobility is e-traordinary, but, then, it is their life. The houses of the farmers are usually located in the centre of large farms, and if a the centre of large farms, and if a farmer wants to go any place he mounts a pony. They are small ani-mals, requiring little food and prac-tically no attention. They amble along att a gnit which is not fast nor is it slow, but the advantage is the pon-ies can keep it up under almost any conditions. The artificially developed

conditions. The artificially developed animals from other parts cannot stand the hardship these little ponies do. Man for man, I do not think the Boers are any, better shots than other col-onials. Had they been as good shots as reported they would have in-flicted a great deal more harm upon our troops. On many occasions their shooting was not good."

A Boer Faig. The flag which Major Brummond got at Boshof was one of the combination ensigns intended for use hfter the Transvaalers and Free Staters had driven the British into the sea. It A Boer Falg. lriven the British into the sea. It consisted of yellow, and white stripes,

of Commandant-General Botha's on force the War Office of the var is not yet over. al-h even the occasional civilian ympathise-cannot see how the will be able to de anything to the result. oral Rundle's and General Bra-divisions are still at Ham-

The seal Rundle's and General Bra-divisions are still at Ham-in the Floksburg district. The intermediate state of the sead-refers is that the Boers are de-mined to fight to the bitter end-hey are concentrating 4,000 men round Bethelehem. The country be-tween them and General Rundle is mountainous, and resembles Northern Natal is being exceedingly difficult for military operations. General Rundle's present care is to prevent the Boers getting past him south-ward. Maj. Wood, of Rundle's staff, rode to a Boer outpost on June 6 and announced that Pretoria had been occupied by the British. How the Boers received this news is not re-corded. Altogether 600 Boers have surrendered to General Rundle. General Hunter's advance has oc-cupied Ventersdorp, 100 miles south-weet of Pretoria. This took place on ALL SLAUGHTERED BUT ONE

cupied Ventersdorp, 100 miles south-west of Pretoria. This took place on cupied Ventersdorp, 100 miles south-west of Pretoria. This took place on June 7th. General Plumer's column is on the Elands river, northwest of Pretoria. The British are sending de-tachments right and left to accept the surrenders of commandoes, horses, cattle, and forage, and to overawe the sparsely settled country. Thus far only one small commando at Tall Basch. General Hunter's immedi-ate objective is Potchefstroom. This town and Rustenberg are the largest towns west of Johan-mesburg. It is reported that Potchef-stroom is ready to submit. General Hunter has warned all burghers that if the tolegraph is cut behind him he will send back and burn the houses near the line. The Dutch in Cape Colony appear to have split, a majority of the Af-

have since died, and other members of the family lie at the point of death. The eldest daughter, a girl of some fifteen years, escaped. AN AXE HIS WEAPON. The story of the murder is as fol-ows: The hired man, one John Mor-

to have split, a majority of the Af-rikander Bond being displeased by the unwillingness of Mr. Schreiner, the Cape Premier, to go the full length of the proposed opposition to the British.

### Komatipoort Captured.

Lorenzo Marques, June 10.—It is re-ported that the British have occupied Komatipoort, after fighting. President Kruger is said to have a large quantity of personal valuables with him.

Komatipoort is on the railway line Konatipoort is on the railway line running from Lorenzo Marques to Pre-toria. It is the first Transvaal station west of the Portuguese Railway-line. If the news of its scizure is true it means that the Transvaal is cut off from raliway communication with Del-agoa Bay, and can neither receive goods nor armaments. It means also that Kruger and his officials will have to find their way out of the country by other means than the railway train which now constitutes their contral SIX VICTUMS IN ONE ROOM. which now constitutes their capital It is apparent that Mr. McArthur was struck first, and on the right side of the head with the back of the axe.

Imprisons Pretoria Boers. London, June 11.-It is reported in London this morning that Lord Robof the head with the back of the axe. From all appearances he never moved after being struck. Whether Mrs. Mc-Arthur or the little boy was his next victim matters not, but the little boy, who slept with his father, was struck over the left eye, and from the ugly gash left had been struck with the sharp part of the axe. This little fel-low cannot recover. erts has imprisoned on the race cours all the male residents at Pretoria

### Jameson for Kimberley.

Jameson for Kimberley. Kimberley, June 10.—In reply to a petition to stand for Parliament, Dr. Jameson said that he would accept, as everything points to the federa-tion of the different States in South Africa within the Empire in a few years. He will work for the estab-lishment of a great Imperial party under the British flag.

### To Crush Steyn's Forces.

London, June 11.-Reports from ape Town are to the effect that Genral Carrington is moving south with all speed, and that a decisive move is

all speed, and that a decisive move is impending in the Orange Free State, aiming to finally crush all opposition south of the Vaal River. From a Lorenzo Marques report it appears that the Boers are preparing to strengthen unknown positions. This, it is said, is apparent from the great purchases of sacks their agents are making at Lorenzo Marques. So great is the demand for sand-bag ma-terial that a large consignment of rice lying in the Custom House has been emptied into vessels to enable the sacks to be obtained

NINE BUTCHERED BY HIRED MAN Horrible Crime Committed

at Welwyn, Assa.

MISS M'ARTHUR'S LIFE SPARED. Miss McArthur's life was spared. There are two stories going the rounds as to how the girl was awakened. One is that she woke by hearing the groans of her little brother; the other that the murderer awaken-ed her, telling her that he had killed all the rest of the family, but she could go, as he would not kill her, but would shoot himself, which he after-wards did. When Miss McArthur got up she appagently went from room Mrs. McArthur and Two Boys Killed Outright—Mr. McArthur and Son Die and Others at the Point of Death—The Hired Man Confesses. Winnipeg, June 10.—One of the most horrible and shocking tragedies in the annals of western Canada was enact-ed about fourteen miles from Mooso-min, Assa., about 12 or 1 o'clock on Saturday morning, when Alexander McArthur, Postmaster of Weiwyn, and eight members of his family were brutally butchered. Mrs. McArthur and two boys were killed outright, Mr. McArthur and Russ?!! McArthur have since died, and other members of the family lie at the point of Mr. McArthur and Russ?!! McArthur have since died, and other members of the family lie at the point of Mr. McArthur died other members of Mr. McArthur died of his injuries at Mr. McArthur died of his injuries at Mr. McArthur died of his injuries at Mr. McArthur died of his injuries at

# from Moosomin to reach the scene of the awful murder. Mr. Hart, when interviewed, said he had read of mur-ders and pictured deeds of all de-scriptions, but he never thought it possible that such a scene as that presented would ever meet his eyes. Mr. McArthur died of his injuries at o'clock on Saturday night, and Rus-sell McArthur, one of the injured, died to-day (Sunday) at 11 a. m. NO MOTIVE DISCOVERED

NO MOTIVE DISCOVERED.

The murderer, Morrisson, has been living for some six or eight years in the district and was considered a good and faithful servant. He was lows: The hired man, one John Mor-risson, confesses to have done the act. On Friday evening he was playing football, some four miles from the place, and left for his home at Mr. McArthur's about 11.30. It would seem as though he had made up his mind to kill the family, as he took off his boots at the entrance to the house, and when he entered the house had an axe with him. From the porch he entered into a kitchen. On the north-west corner of the house is a double bedroom, with beds in the northwest corner and southcast corner, leaving good and faithful servant. He was always of a quiet disposition and a good-natured young fellow. He is of Scotch parentage, coming to the Territories with Messrs. Gordon Bros., cattle dealers, of Winnipeg, some six or eight years ago. When the Folice reached the place they began to search for the murderer, and found Morrisson in a stable, with a bad Iesh wound, as he had tried to carry out his previously expressed intention West corner of the house is a double bedroom, with beds in the northwest corner and southeast corner, leaving a space between the two beds of some five feet, in which was a cot. Mr. McArthar occupied the bed in the northwest corner, and was apparently lying on the right side. In bed with him was a little boy of some four or five years. The other bed was occu-pied by Mrs. McArthur and her babe of about two weeks, and at the foot of the same bed slept a girl of about teven years. In the cot before men-tioned slept a little boy of about three years. been, and talked quite freely as to his condition.

THE FAMILY HIGHLY RESPECTED Out of a family of nine five are killed, three are horribly mutilated killed, three are horribly mutilated and will probably die, and one is left to tell the sad story. Mr. Mc-Arthur and family could not be more highly thought of. The husband oc-cupled a leading place among the farmers of the Welwyn district. Dur-ing last March he was one of the delegates who interviewed the Man-itoba Government and Mr. White, of the C. P. R., with regard to the new railroad wanted for their dis-trict. Besides being postmaster he was also a member of the School Board. He has a brother living in was also a member of the School Board. He has a brother living in Winnipeg and two brothers in Brit-ish Columbia, who were notified of the occurrence. When the news reach-ed Moosomin it seemed incredible that such a deed should be commit-ted only about fourteen miles from that such a deed should be commit-ted only about fourteen miles from this usually peaceful district. A post-mortem will be held on Tues-day at 10 a. m., though the jury were formally sworn in on Satur-day. The funeral will take place on Monday to the Moosomin Cemetery. AN OLD BRUCE COUNTY MAN.

The murdered man. Mr. McArthur, came to this country in 1882 from Chesley. Bruce County, at which place he was a leading contractor for some years. He took up a farm

gash about four inches long and one inch deep near the middle of his head. Off this room was another, occupied by the eldest girl of the family, some fifteen years. The boy was Morrison's last victim, and was found lying on the floor with his face resting on his hand. On the back of the head was a deep hole, likely made with the corner of the blade of the axe. MISS M'APTHUR'S LIFE SPAPED MISS M'ARTHUR'S LIFE SPARED.

terview in close conference President Kruger, at Machadorp. It is stated that Mr. Hollis was the bearer of friendly despatches from the United States Government, urging Mr. Kruger to treat for peace

### Chicago Boer Allies.

Chicago, June 8.—Efforts are being made by Chief Gowans, interested in the welfare of the members of the [so-called] ambulance corps that left Chicago to serve in South Africa, to locate the corps. Colonel John F. focate the corps. Colonel John F. Finerty, one of the men who helped form the corps, last night despatched a cablegram to Pretoria, asking for the whereabouts of the Chicago Irishbeginning to realize now that they judged him too hastily. The story of his madness is all twaddle. The only fault he had was the one which led to his getting wounded. That was in going too far to the front. When he There have been all sorts ordered an advance and the men hesi-tated, not caring to go in under any other leader than Methuen, he at once was at their head, and then he was disquieting rumors in regard to the corps. One is that several mem-One is that several mem-the corps have been killed or

Wounded.
Visit to the Presidency.
London, June S.—A belated special despatch from Pretoria describes the visit made by officers of Lord Roberts' staff to the presidency on Tues-day, June 5. We were received by a Dutch pastor, and shortly were joined by Mrs. Kruger. The latter wore do by Mrs. Kruger. The latter wore a black silk dress and a white cap.
She composedly exchanged greetings with her visitors, while they were the burgher guards by a guard of British troops. The burghers then three work down their arms on the shatter thered porch of the building near the lines guarding the entrance.
MAJOR DRUMMOND RETURNS.
Methuen a Good General and Brave, Fearless Soldier.
Ottawa, June 7.—Major Drummond freturned to Ottawa from South Africa yesterday. He is one of Kitchener's officers and served in the fast Soudan campaign.
Methuen is a splendid General.
Major Drummond says. The Boers are he considers, good riders, but no better than other colonials, and the serve at a great deal of the Canadians.
"I heard a great deal of the Canadians.

Anst Soudan campaign. Methuen is a splendid General. Major Drummond says. The Boers are, he considers, good riders, but no better than other colonials, and their skill in shooting he does not consider remarkable. The Major consider remarkable with the consider remarkable. The Major went out to South Africa with the first Canadians, and almost imme-diately after his arrival at Cape almost imme-Town he was sent up to join Lord Methuen's staff. The appointment was a fortunate one for him. as he immediately got to the front. He had previously been five years on

they have undoubtedly done good work. There can be no doubt about that. Often however, a regiment which may not have done and pet-Lord Methuen's staff. To the Globe representative. Maj. Trummond said to-day: "The day. Methuen's staff.

Bert Star

three of the former and two of the lat-ter. In the upper corner next to the staff were stripes of red, white and blue. This flag differs from the ordinary Free State and Transvaal flags and it is said to be the flag, whi

inte

and it is said to be the flag, which the Boers intended to adopt for their new republic of South Africa. The rifle is a beautiful weapon of the Mauser type. It is lighter than the ordinary Mauser and was evidently intended for a sporting rifle. Major Drummond will give this weapon to Lord Minto. He has another which he left in England. Major Drummond has quite recovered from his injury. ing quite recovered from his injury, but will not be able to ride for some time.

former and two of the lat

London, June 11.—Cabling under ate of June 10 to the War Office rom Cape Town, General Skr Fores-ier-Walker says: "Information received from the na-

tives early yesterday (Saturday), re-ports the enemy in three columns ports the enemy in three columns lear Horning spruit. "The railway has been almost com-"The railway has been almost com-pletely destroyed between America and Roodeval."

### The End Postponed.

London, June 11.—The successful sutting of General Roberts' com-nunications by the Boers is regardd by the critics here as likely ed by the critics here as likely to hamper the British operations in the Transvaal, checking pursuit of the enemy, and postponing the termina-tion of the war: It is particularly feared that the strain on the com-missariat will compel General Rob-erts to put his army on short ra-tions, unless he has been able to seize extensive quantities of mention seize extensive quantities of supplies in the enemy's country. Of this there is no intimation, nor is there any direct news from General Roberts.

Expect Clearance Soon.

London, June 11 .- The Boers have London, June 11.—The Boers have torn up 21 miles of Lord Roberts' vital line of railway between Amer-ica siding and Rodeval. It is a bold raid and vexatious, but it does not disquiet the military authorities as yet, for they expect Gen. Kelly-Kenny to drive off the marauders and to re-open the line. The rapidity of the advance of Lord Roberts can-not have permitted him to have ac-cumulated large reserves of stores. Therefore, an interruption of the railway, even for a week, must em-"I heard a great deal of the Can-adians indirectly, and I saw them at Belmont. When we were at Mod-der. Col. Otter and Col. Buchan came up and spent a little time with us. After the Canadians got to Bloem-fontein. I saw Captain Lawiess at Kimberley, where he was looking after some stores for them. I do not think that they have come in for any exaggrated praise, because they have undoubtedly done good work. There can be no doubt about not have permitted him to have normarking upon the practical isolation cumulated large reserves of stores. Therefore, an interruption of the barrass the army and may bring the forward operations to a standstill. Nothing has been heard from Lord Roberts for three days. This raid on the rallway, the strenuous opposition the rallway, the strenuous opposition the rallway.

the sacks to be obtained. Boer officials state that a British column is advancing through Swazi, land. The Boers are making great preparations to meet it.

# Bryan and the Boers.

curt terms.

Omaha, Neb., June 9.—Envoy C. H. Wessels, of the Orange Free State, was given an official reception by Omaha to-day. Governor Poynter, Populist, presided over the mass meet-ing. W. J. Bryan was present, and ing. W. J. Bryan was present, ... on call from the audience express his sympathy for the Republics.

### Despatch From Buller.

London, June 10 .- The War Office has received the following despatch from Sir Redvers Buller: "Headquarters in Natal, June 10,following despatch

With reference to my telegram of June Sth, we halted yesterday to get our trains up the pass, which is very steep. "I find the enemy were about 2,000

position, which they must have been very disheartened not to have held onger than they did.

"They have all retired about 26 miles to the northwest. "I find our casualties were more than I first thought. They were one

officer wounded and two men killed and thirteen wounded."

### Buller in Free State.

Lendon, June 11.—Though Gen. Bul-ler does not mention it, the correspond-ents report the circumstances of the armistice mentioned some days ago by the Mail correspondent at Preto-ria Gon Bulles by the Mail correspondent at Freto-ria. Gen. Buller, on Jine 2nd, met ex-General Christian Botha between Um-quela and Majuba Hill, in almost the identical spot where the armistice of March 4th, 1881, was agreed upon. Rentical spot where the armistice of March 4th, 1881, was agreed upon. Gen. Buller role from Newcastle ac-companied by Gen. Clery and others. Gen. Botha, who is only 28 years old, is z brother of the Boer commandant-general. He, with other Boer com-manders, met Gen. Buller at half-past two in the afternoon, and their con-ference lasted for more than half an hour. It was marked by great express.

In another, met then the information in the after and their con-ference lasted for more than half an hour. It was marked by great earnest-ness, even solemnity, on both sides. Gen. Buller pressed Gen. Botha to con-sider the futility of further resistance remarking upon the practical isolation of the Boer forces, and urged surren-der to avoid further bioodshed. Gen. Botha admitted that he knew Gen. Roberts had captured Johannesburg and Pretoria, but said that the burgh-ers at Laing's Nek were well provi-sioned and were able to resist for a

blo right eye, and a deep cut on the skull, as though done with the blade of an axe. The blow at the baby was not very well aimed, as there is a cut about two inches long above the temple and partly through the skull. Neither was the blow aimed at the little girk, sleeping with her mother, very exact, as from the marks left it would appear as though he intended to strike with the blade of the axe, but, miscalculating the distance, the blade overreached its mark, and she was struck with the handle of the axe on the neck. From there he seeks to have gone to the little boy in the cot. There is no open wound on the child, but the whole side of the face is black and bruised, and apparently was struck with the flat of the axe. TWO MORE UI STAIRS. TWO MORE UI STAIRS. which place was founded by Mr. Mc. The murderer thought six of his victims were now dead, and yet he was not satisfied, for he went upstairs, where other members of the family were shoping. On the filt flow family Arthur, and of which place he had

Marp part of the axe. This little fel-low cannot recover. Mrs. McArthur received four blows, The right ear was partially, cut. There is a gash on the head, another over the right eye, and a deep cut on the skull, as though done with the blade of an use. The blow of the blade

Arthur, and of which place he had not satisfied, for he went upstairs, where other members of the family were sleeping. On the first floor, turn-ing to the left, and immediately to the right, are two other bedrooms. In the first room sleeps the oldest boy of the family, about thirteen years, and Morrison was his bed mate. This boy was found lying on his face with a

aume the responsibility of surrender- addition to the day's doings in the sume the responsibility of surrender-ing without consulting his superiors. He asked Gen. Buller what he pro-posed to do if he surrendered. Gen; Buller is reported to have said: "Go back to your farms, aban joing your guns, and await Gen. Roberts' deci-sion," but he impressed on Ger. Botha that he was not committing Gen. Rob-erts to any definite course, The con-ference ended in the arrangement far addition to the day's doings in the statements of the correspondents that General Buller's army is now encamp-ed at Gans Viel, in the Orange Free State, at or near the junction of the Gans Viel and Khp Rivers.

Hunter at Ventersdorp. Hunter at Ventersdorp. Lichtenburg, June 9.—General Hun-ter's advance column occupied Vent-orsdorp to-day, the Boers quietly sur-rendering in small bodies. Consider-able looting has been done. General Mahon's column has re joined Hunter. erts to any definite course, The con-ference ended in the arrangement for an armistice of three days to allow Gen. Botha to consult with his super-iors. On the afternoon of June 5th a reply came. This was a refusal to sur-render, couched, it is understood, in

Gen. Buller's Object.

London, June 11.-General Buller is in Boer territory. Despatches of correspondents with him, filed yes-terday at sunset, describe the corps as camping at Gans Viel, close to the point where the frontlers of the Free State, the Transvaal and Na-tal meet. The Boer gun on Pogwani hill re-opened fire, and an action ensued, as reported in General Buller's despatch. The British losses seem to have been incurred at sundown, when the Boers

made a desperate attempt to capture Van Wyck under the cover of burning grass, the smoke of which was being grass, the smoke of which was being blown into the faces of the British troops. The Boers got close and fired through the smoke, but they were unable to retain their positions. The events of June 8 and 9, com

prising General Hildyard's successful prising General Hildyard's successful action, and the difficult passage of Botha's pass, are told in General Bul-ler's telegrams. On Sunday a general advance began, After marching about eight miles the British oncountered.

Atter marching about eight miles the British encountered a Boer force with one gun, and sharp fighting fol-lowed. Numbers of Boers were seen trekking in their familiar fashion. Two squadrons of the South African Horse tried to intercept them. They attacked a ridge commanding the line of retreat, and there was been was hear was hear way amid the precipitous hills. A Boer gun on Spitz kop fired shrapnel rapidly at a range of 400 yards at British right flank, but every shell was burled in the ground before burst. ing. The defensive power of modern weapons seems less effective in rough country that upon levels, where wide spaces can be covered with flat tra-jectories.

When a man's wife has unlimited faith in him it is a sign that is genuine or else that he is adept at deception.

Free State, the Transval and Na-tai meet, "The British-marched eight miles yesterday," says a Reuter correspond-ent, "before encountering any oppo-sition. The Boers, who had one gun, withdrew under heavy ordnance fire to a ridge just ahead of the camp." This long range, running skirmish

to a ridge just ahead of the camp." This long range, running skirmish will doubtless be renewed this morn-ing. General Buller is expected to make rapid progress now, and to throw the weight of 20,000 men into Lord Roberts' Transvaal combina-tions.

and artimery. The Driven avoicanty line, three miles in length, made its way amid the precipitous hills. A Boer gun on Spitz kop fired shrapnel

# THE ATHENS REPORTER JUNE 14 1900,



He stopped a moment before step-ping forth upon the street, and but toned his overcoat close up to his clin, an act which caused the eyes of the watcher to gleam with a greedy protection unnecessary. "Ana " he muttered, "he's got somethidg valuable in some of his in-slice pockeets, and now my business must be to find out what it is: "It's the last one," he said, "I guess I'd better get it out of the way. Go halves with me, will you ? I "No thank you ; I've had sufficient," No thank you ; I've had sufficient,"

"Aha!" he muttered, "he's got something valuable in some of his in-side pockeets, and now my business must be to find out what it is: if

to Altany on this errand." Closely followed by the spy, who had so persistently dogged his steps. Ned made his way back to the Delavan House, where he went straight to the office and paid his bill. Then going to the reading-room he drew forth a time table and sitting

Then going to the reading-room he drew forth a time table and sitting down began to study it attentively. A few minutes afterwards he arose and disappeared upstairs, where he remained for a short time, then came down with his satchel in hand, thus indicating that his business was com-pleted and he was homeward bound. After leaving the key of the room with the clerk, he proceeded directly to the station, where he purchased a ticket, with a seat in a parlor car, for Boston.

The next train was to leave at five o'clock and was due in Boston at Gould, still clad in his impenetrable

"the Hub," and secured a ticket for "the Hub," and secured a ticket for "the Hub," and secured a chair in the parlor car directly behind the one that Ned had just taken. Then as it lacked about fifteen mir-

utes to five o'clock, he slipped across the street and disappeared inside a

then the express left Albany for Boston there were only five persons in the parlor car. A lady and gentle-man who occupied chairs together, thus indicating that they were hus thus indicating that they were hus-band and wife, an elderly man who wore green glasses, and walked with a cane, Ned, and a dark complexioned, heavily bearded man who sat directly behind him.

The afternoon had been cloudy, and The alternoon had been cloby, and soon after the train started a driz-zing rain began to fall, foretelling a gloomy and disagreeable night. At half-past zix the train reached Pittsfield, where the lady and gentle man got off, thus leaving only three percents in the car

Gould glanced uneasily at the man

Wearing green glasses and wondered if he was going through to Boston. He was soon enlightened upon the point, however, for the next time the conductor made his appearance he in-pulse! at what time they would arrive at West Brookfield, "Fine minutes past nine," was the

reply: whereupon the gentleman set-tled himself comfortably in his chair preparatory to snatching another nap, before he reached his destination. Ned had produced a book from his satche! soon after the train started, and appeared to become immediately absorbed in its contents, to the excluon of everything else. The man behind him wondered what

had found so interesting as to hold attention hour after hour, and, coning forward he read from the cop of one page College Latin Course n English," and from the other Stdires of Juvenal." "Homph!" he muttered under his worth "or our colorge home on the

eath, "so our embryo banker has literary turn of mind, but surely vill not be able to keep awake til eleven o'clock over that dry breath.

### HAPTER XXVI.

After ascertaining the nature of Ned's reading. Gould settled himself for a nap, thinking he might put in an hour or two of sleep as well as

He soon fell into a doze, but did not the soon tell into a coze, but did not sleep so soundly as to be unconscious when the train stopped at Westfield. Springfield and Palmer. At each of these places he aroused sufficiently to assure himself that his intended vic-tim had not moved from his sent and "What in thunder alls you?" growl-ed the porter impatiently. "Can't you wake up?" Ned was deaf, however, to all sounds. He would partially arous, but the moment the porter r mated his efforts, he immediately rempsed into his stupid state again. "There's something wrong about this," the man muttered, and then went in search of the conductor.

There's something wrong mount-this," the man muttered, and then went in search of the conductor. "He's either been drinking heading or else he has been drugged," you that official's verdict regarding Ne condition. "Where's the other pa-senger?" "Got out at the avenue." "Humph I I don't like the looks of it; but let him alone till we are at leisure then we'll give him a cup of strong coffee, and see what that'll do for him." Accordingly, as soon as they were at liberty the coffee was procured, and the liquid forced between Ned's lips, until he had swallowed the most of it. It had the desired effect after a time, and, sitting up, he looked around with a dazed expression. "What is the matter with me?" he asked, as he noticed the cup in the porter's hand.

looks to me as if you had crooked your elbows an little too often." said the conductor, with a good-natured laugh. Ned flushed. "I never drink anything of an in-toylogting nature," he would with

"No thank you; I've had sufficient," "No thank you; I've had sufficient," Ned replied, wishing now that he had not eaten the other, for it had left a disagreeable taste in his mouth. "Then I guess I'll take it home to the baby," the man remarked, as he rolled it up and slipped it into his pocket. "and now I believe I'll go and have a com-fortable smoke; there'll be just about time before we get in town." He rose as he spoke, as if to go into the smoker, and Ned leit alone, resumed his chair, and drew forth his book acain. But Gould did not go into the smoker; he stood on the platform outside the door of the car he had just left, and watched his prey with a hungry eye. toxicating nature," he said, with

Ten, fifteen minutes passed and gradually Ned's book dropped until it rested upon his knees, while his head fell against the back of his the factor and

toxicating nature," he said, with quiet dignity. "Well, then, you have been broken of your rest a good deal lately, for you were more difficult to wake than the seven sleepers I've heard about." Au expression of alarm swept over Ned's face at this. He had fallen asleep while on duty in spite of his determin-ation not to do so. He put his hand to that inside pocket with a sudden heart-sinking. Had his precious trust been stolen while he slept? the chair, his eyes closed, his face set-tled into repose, and in five minutes more he was locked in a sumber so prolound that little short of a smash-up would have awakened

him. When the train stopped at Framwhile he slept ? No. the wallet was there, safe

inglam—the last hulting place be fore reaching Boston—Gould stole back into the car, and seated him-self in the chair in front of Ned. No, the wallet was there, safe enough, and apparently untouched. Reasured, he arose to leave the car, after paying the porter for the cof-fee, and thanking both him and the conductor for their efforts in his be-There were only twenty eight min-utes before the train would roll into half.

the station in Boston, and what the man had to do must be done quickly. He was obliged to wait until the half. His head felt heavy, and there was a strange feeling of numb-ness throughout his body—his legs es-pecially seemed to be very clumsy and as if they hardly belonged to his body. conductor made his trip through the car, and then he swung his chair as if they here, body. "I must have slept soundly, indeed,"

around until he was face to face with his victim. Leaning forward, his skilful hands and cunning fingers make rapid work in going through the young man's pockets. But he found not much of value unhe thought, as he walked down the platform, but having no suspicion of the truth. The only explanation that he could think of was that there had been such an unusual tension on his nerves, he had become exhausted by

til he came to the inside pooket of his vest, when he discovered a bulky wallet which, he felt sure, contained He took a carriage, and reached

valuable papers, if not a large amount f money He defuly drew it forth and opened it, when his eyes flashed with ex-ultation, for within there were sev-

it. He took a carriage, and reached home a little before midnight. He found Mr. Lawson and his moble:, both up, watching for him, and after exchanging greetings with then, and giving them a brief out line of his trp, he asked Mr. Lawson to lock the wallet in his safe. He was still so unsuspicious that it did not occur for him to examine it. for it had no appearance of having been tampered with. Then they all re-tired without a thought of the ter-rible revelation which the morrow was to bring to them. Ned's condition was almost as bad, when he awoke the next morning, as when he was so roughly aroused in the car the night previous. His head ached, and there was a very dis-agreeable taste in his mouth; in fact he was almost slek, and could not eat a mouthful of breakfast. His mother insisted that he was not able to go to the bank; but he would be must. evilation, for within there were sev-eral packages of crisp bank notes, of large denominations, and a number of gavernmeat bonds. Quickly abstracting both money and bonds from the receptale he slipped them within his breast, after which he carefully folded a newspa-per as nearly as possible to the same size and bulk as the notes and other documents, and placing this within the wallet, which he fastened to-gether as before with the rubber strap, he returned it to Ned's pocket, carefully rearranging his clothing as he had found it. This had been so quickly and deft-ly accomplished, while the potent drug, which had been so cunningly in-serted in the fruit, had done its work

His mother insisted that he was not able to go to the bank: but he said he must, and after drinking a cup of strong coffee, he obtained the precious wallet from the safe, and started forth to meet his fate. Even then it did not occur, to him to examine the wallet. The ashier of the bank in Albany had himself placed the notes and bonds in it, and secured it with a strong rub-ber hand, and he wished to deliver it to his employers just as he had re-ceived it. serted in the fruit, had done its work so thoroughly that the young man had not stirred throughout the op-gration. robber than replaced the

The hook upon Ned's knees, swung he chair around to its original posi-tion, after which he went back to the one he had occupied when he left

Eleven !

Oily two minutes more!

out of existence.

one he had occurs. Albany. He became very nervous and restly from the window to read the names of the stations as the train whizzed eived it. He entered the bank a little after by them; drummed uson the sill, while one foot kept ap a continual and impatient tap, tap upon the

rise entered the bank a little after
o'clock, and going directly to the private office of the cashier, handed the wallet to him.
"Well, Heatherton, I hope you had a pleasant trip," the man remarked, as he cordially shook hands with him. floor. He looked at his watch. It lacked three minutes of eleven

could recover his own self-possession ifficiently to speak, "I, of course, cannot answer your questions satis-factorily-you are the proper person -to explain this mystery. Where is the mouey? What can have become of the bonds?"

the bonds?" "I don't know," groaned Ned, with pallid and quivering flips, as he sank strengthless upon a chair. "You don't know!" thundered the scalute termine the strength of the strength of the second strength of the str you age to be a solution of the second secon

the the bank, so as not to have the maner about me longer than was necessary. The ~eliger than was necessary. The ~eliger, Mr. Cutler, avranged it and the bonds in different packages, placing them in the wallet and securing that with this rubber strap. I put it, in his presence, in the inside pocket of my vest, and did not once remove it until I reached home last night, when I gave it to Mr. last night, when I gave it to Mr. Lawson to put in his safe." Ned ex-plained, with what coherency ne could. "Did you examine it last night after reaching home, to ascertain if the con-tents were all right?" the coshier in-oursed

quired.

quired. "No. I did not open the wallet; I have not once removed the strap. I was so sure that it was exactly as Mr. Cutler gave it to me that I did uot think it necessary." "Edward Heatherton, are you tell-ing me the truth?" demanded his com-panion, looking him sterrily in the eye with a glance that must have made any novice in guilt quall before him.

"The solemn truth, sir," Ned re-"The solemn truth, sir," Ned re-turned, meeting his gaze unwavering-ly, while an expresion of agony swept over his features; "but, oh ! Mr. Cran-stou, I am erushed, and I cannot un-derstand it. Yet stay !" he cried, start-ing wildly up, as his thoughts went flashing back over the events of the previous night. "I see it all now-I have been robbed-I have been rob-bed !"

"" "There can be no doubt about that," his companion curtly remark-ed, "but can you trace the act to any one in particular ?" "I think so-I believe so," Ned said, sorgarly.

eagerly. Then he related all that had occur-

Then he related all that had occur-red during his homeward journoy; how he had taken his book along to study, so as to make sure that he would not sleep; how he had grown drows; in spite of every effort against the feeling, and while pacing back and forth to overcome it, the man occupying the chair behind him, had offered him the orange. Ned did so, and the man's lips were gradually compressed into a hard gradually compressed into a hard, stern line, as he realized but too plainly that the traveler had been dis-

plainly that the traveler had been dis-guised. "Drugged !" he muttered, as Ned spoke of the queer taste he had no-ticed while cating the orange, and the subsequent events in the car. "Can it be possible ?" the young man exclaimed, looking perfectly blank as he caught the ominous word. "I never thought of such a thing !" "I should suppose you would have suspected that something was wrong, when you came to yourself and felt so queerly." Mr. Cranston remarked. "I did for a moment wonder if I had been robbed," Ned replied, "and I instantly feit inside my vest, but when I found the wallet

my vest, but when I found the wallet

ist where I had put it, and appar-ently untouched, I did nct dream that it had been tampered with. I natur-ally thought, if anyone was going to rob me, he would have taken wallet and all." "True-that would be the prob-

"True-that would be the prob-able conclusion," said the eashier, while he studied the young man's face with a keen, intense gaze. Ned appeared to be perfectly honest in his explanations, and his story cer-tainiy sounded plausible, while his grief and consternation over his loss were too genuine to be doubted. He had appeared to be the very soul of honor, during his connection with the bank, while no one could have been more faithful in the performance

with the bank, while no one could have been more faithful in the performance of his duties, and all this, of course, teld in his favor. At the same time Mr. Cranston knew that even the most tried and true were liable to fall, in times of pecu-liar temptations, and it might be that they had made a mistake in intrust-ing one so young and untried with so ing one so young and untried with so

holder in the bank." "All the more reason, then, why we should send for him." inconically re-joined the detective, and a messen-ger was accordingly sent to summon It was some little time before he

See was accordingly sent to summon him. It was some little time before he arrived; mennwhile Mr. Cranston and the officer talked the matter over in a low tone, while Ned, too benumbed to think of anything but his own wretchedness, sat with bowed head and dejected mien, paying no heed to what the "aud. When at last Mr. Lawson arrived, and the mysterious affair was made known to him, he was rendered speechless with astonishment and horror, and for a few moments he could only look from one to another in blank dismay. "The boy is all right," he remarked, with considerable energy, when he at length found his voice, and comprehended that Ned was regarded with susplcion; "he's as innocent of any wrong in the matter as either you or I." "Anem I-well, that, of course, remains to be proved," the detective coolly returned. "Heavens!" cried Ned, starting wildly to his feet, his face almost convulsed with pain. "I hope you do not think that 1 would steal that money! --I did not dream you could think that? I may have been careless. I may have been unwise in having had anything to say to that stranger, and in accepting and eating the fruit he offered me; but to be suspected of being dislonest ! I shall be wretched, indeed, if I am accused of complicity in this affair!" There was surely no evidence of guilt in his manner, and no one but the was a sinocent of guilt in the starting the fruit he feeling convinced that he was a innocent of guilt in the pailsh of mind, such hor-cor at being thought capable of committing such a crime, and those ob serving him—even the detective — could not help feeling convinced that he was a innocent of guilt in the pailsh of mind, such a crime, and those ob serving him—even the detective — could not help feeling convinced that he was as innocent of guilt as them.

he was as innocent of guilt as them selves. Still it was a very serious affair, and they all knew that Ned must remain ander something of a cloud until some solution of the mystery was arrived at. There actually were tears in Mr. Lawson's eyes, as he listened to Ned's agonized protest against being thought criminally concerned in the gard fa

thought criminally concerned in the recent robbery. "Of course you're not suspected of anything of the kind," he said, in a reassuring tone. "Anybody who has served his employers as faithfully as you have done, for more than a year, isn't going to have his good record en-tirely blotted out by a single misfor-tune. Now look here, Mr. Cranston-and you, too, Mr. Detective; I want this matter kept quiet-and, take my word for it, it will be the quickest and best way to get to the bottom of it. I'll advance the money that was stolen-dellar for dollar---"" "Oh! Mr. Lawson, you believe in

and best way to get to the bottom of it. I'll advance the money that was stolen-dollar for dollar---" "Oh! Mr. Lawson, you believe in me if no one else dose!" Ned inter-posed, in a voice quavering with grateful feeling. "Believe in you, lad? I'd stake all I'm worth on your honor," respond-ed the old man, heartily. "I haven'u lived with you all those years for nothing. I've tested you in every con-celvable way, and I would advance twice the amount rather than have this matter made public. As for the bonds, they can't be disposed of without nailing the guilty party, since you say they were not negoti-able-at least for the present, and we shan't hurt anybody by hushing the affair for a while. Meantime, Mr. Detective, you shall do your best to hunt down the chief. whoever he may be, and you shall be handsomely paid for your time and work." I twas finally agreed to gubmit Mr. Lawson's proposition to the Presi-dent and trustees of the bank, and if they offered no objection the matter should rest thus: When this was done, Ned was sub-jected to another trying cross-exami-nation, but he conducted himself with

jected to another trying cross-exami-nation, but he conducted himself with so much modest frankness and sincer-ity that the general belief prevailed that he was innocent of wrong-do-ing—that he was only the victim of

a crime. It was a trying ordeal, however, for the sensitively organized fellow, and when he was finally released from the examination he left the room greatly depressed and fully

find no one there save the cashier. "Heatherton," he remarked, looking up with a genial smile, "if you are not too much upset by the trying events of the morning, won't you take this package of papers around to Cobbs-they were promised for to-day." Ned regarded the man with aston-

indicated that he expression plainly indicated that he had expected to re-ceive his dismissal from the bank on the spot. Mr. Cranston smiled again.

"Your face betrays you, Ned," It said, "you imagined that you wer going to get 'the grand bounce didn't you?"

"I surely did, sir," Ned answered, with visible emotion.

with visible emotion. "Well, you have made a good many friends since you have been with us; and, as there is a question as to how this money disappeared, the officers of the bank are disposed to give you the benefit of the doutt, and so every-thing will go on as before—at least for the present," Mr. Cranston ex-plained plained.

"I am sure it is very-considerate," Ned began, huskily. Then, feeling that he could not trust himself to say more, lest he should break down entirely, he took the bundle of papers and abruptly left the office.

The cashier gave two or three satis-fied little nods. "I'd as soon 'believe it of myself as of him," he said, in a low tone, as he turned his attention again to his

books. Ned went about his errand with a thankful though still heavy heart. He felt that the bank officials had been very good to him, and he re-solved that he would not spare himsolved that he would not spare him-self in the future, if by any amount of faithfulness and diligence he could further their interest and thus regain his somewhat tarnished reputation. Still his trouble and the loss to the bank weighed very heavily upon him, and he rebelled, with all the strength

and he rebelled, with all the strength of his honest heart, against the stigmn which he felt must rest upon him until the real thief could be brought to justice. "But I must not let it break me down," he thought. "I must fight

"But I must not let it break me down," he thought. "I must fight against it, and mother must not know one word of all this trouble, for it would worry her to death. If I carry such a hag-gard face, as I have during the past week, she will begin to suspect that something worse than a 'disordered liver' is the matter with me. I will ask Mir. Lawson to be careful not to arouse her suspicions-dear Mr. Law-son!" he continued, swallowing hard at the lump in his throat. "how kind son "ne continued, swallowing hard at the lump in his throat, "how kind he was to agree to advance the money. But I shall pay it all back some day. What a good friend he has always been to both of us! I hope I may some time be able to repay him for his many favors."

for his many favors." Ned did not realize—though the man himself did—that Mr. Lawson had been gotting his pay as he went along, for never, during his long life, had he enjoyed so pleasant a home as since enjoyed so pleasant a home as since Mrs. Heatherton had come to preside over it, while personally, both mother and son had won a strong hold upon the eccentric old man's affections, aside from the fact that he knew that they were closely related to him by ties of blood.

As Ned turned into Mount Vernon street on his way home that after-noon, he overtook Mr. Lawson, who greeted him with unusual gentleness. "Hold up your head, my lad—hold up your head," he said, cheerily. "It'll never do for you to carry such a face os this home to your wother: "

as this home to your mother; we mustn't let her get wind of what has "Oh, Mr. Lawson, I am clad to hear

von say that," Ned eagerly said, "for I was wondering if it would be wrong to keep the truth from her; you know have never had any secrets from "Of course it would not be wrong,

Who wants the blessed little wrong, to worry herself sick, and all for noth-ing ?" Mr. Lawson responded, with assumed roughness, to hide a suspicious quiver which he felt creeping

nto his tones. "But it will not be an easy thing to do, for my heart is almost broken, and it is hard to carry a smiling face

when-" "Tut! tut!" interposed his friend, as Ned's voice broke, "you just put

was still poring with undiminished zeal over the "Satires of Juvend." When the stop was made at West Brookfield the man in green glasses limped out, thus leaving Ned and his releaters pursuer alone in the car. After the stop at Palmer Gould aroused himself, and turned his keer aroused himself, and turned his Keen eyes with an anxious, covetous look upon the young man in front of him. After leaving Worcester. Ned put up his book and shook himself rest-lessly, for a feeling of drowsiness stealing over him. Was straining over nim. He did not mean to go to sleep -he did not intend to close his eyes even, until that precious pack: ge, which was in the inner pocket of his vest, was securely locked within Mr. Lawson's safe.

Mr. Lawson's safe. But he was very tired, for the ex-citement of travel and seeing new sights, together with the heavy responsibility resting upon him. had awaken him. taxed his nerves severely and he would not have experienced half the sense of weariness if he had remain-ed at home and pursued his ordinduties.

His 'eyes began to grow heavy and in spite of all his efforts to overcome it, an intensely sleepy senserted nation was creeping over him.

He arose and walked the. length the car several times, he even went out upon the platform for a few minutes to get a whilf of fresh air, but the moment he resumed his seat his lids began to droop again. and it seemed as if he must resign himself to the thrall of the drowsy

He stood up again 'yawning, while he shook and stretched himself, glancing as he did so at his nagh-

The man was peeling an orange and two more luscious looking ones lay just temptingly visible in a paper bag on his knees. He looked up with a smile as Ned

gaped

ped. Getting sleepy, ch?" he inquired an off-hand manner, as he separ-at a section from the golden fruit his hap-1 and slipped it into his mouth

Yes, I am not accustomed to travelling, and it makes me stupid," Ned

replied. "Have an orange; perhaps the eating of it will serve to arouse you,' his companion remarked, as he passed the bag to him, and took another

The bag to him, and book about r bite of his own. "Thank you, I believe I will, since you are so good as to offer it," Ned said, as he helped himself to the smaller of the two.

He peeled and ate it, chatting sociably meanwhile with the stranger;

Very, thank you, sir, al-hough 1 have set the burden of responsibility rather more than was comfortable," Ned smilingly responded. He uttered a sigh of relief-only five still he kept glanding anxiously at

'I believe it has worn upon you," e man returned, as he noticed his that sleeping figure in sont of him -while holding the watch in his hand, he impatiently counted the pale face and heavy eyes. "Are you conds as the tiny hand ticked the

"No, except that I have a slight headache. I hope you will find every-thing all right there," Ned remarked, as the cashier removed the strap from

One minute past, and the train be-gan to slow up, as it neared the Huntington Avenue Station, where it must stop before crossing Old Colony the wallet. "So you felt the responsibility rather burdensome, eh?" he remarked, with a little laugh, as he laid the wallet open on the desk before him. "Well, that isn't to be wondered at since it was your first experience. You'll get over that, however, after a while. Hullo! what does this mean?" The exclamation had been caused by the discovery of the folded news-paper which had been placed in the wallet when the bank notes and bonds were abstracted. Ned started as the man began to unfold it. the wallet. fracks. Gould arose and moved toward the

door. The porter was just entering. He glanced back at Ned-he had at moved; he seemed in profound slumber. The porter approached him as if to

The train stopped. Gould leaped to the ground and fled away in the dark-ness toward the steps leading up to

ness toward the steps that Dartmouth street. No one else had got off the train at

infold it. "Why!" he exclaimed, "there was that point, and, the night being so un-pleasant, the place was entirely de-

why: ne exclaimed, "there was ro newspaper in the wallet when Mr. Cutler gave it to me yesterday." Then leaning forward to look more closely into it, he cried aghast: "But the money! where are the bills? Where are the bonds? Great heavens!" "Heatherton, what loos this mean?" Throwing a keen, searching glance about him, to make sure there was no one near, the man, instead of mount-ing these steps, slipped around behind them, and in less than five minutes emerged again entirely changed in ap-pearance.

"Heatherton, what does this mean?" "Heatherton, what does this mean?" sternly demanded the cashier, who at once realized that there was grave trouble ahead, and whose face was scarcely less pale than Ned's, which was absolutely ghastly. "I don't know-upon my honor, I don't knows all right yes-terday when I left Albany. Oh, where is the more of What can have be A heavy wig and full dark beard, with cycbrows to match, had disap-peared. The slouch grey hat had been eplaced by a more shapely black one

A grey and black checked muffler had been removed, revealing an immacu-late shirt-front and collar, with a stylish satin tie. In a word, the man, terday when I left Albany. Oh, where is the moxey? What can have be-come of it?" Ned exclaimed wildly, as he selzed the wallet in his trem-bling hands and searched every pocket for the missing notes and papers, for-getting in his excitement that the bulk? package must have been the first thing to attract attention. Then the dreadful truth forced it. stylish satin tie. In a word, the man, instead of looking like some ordinary countryman, now appeared the thor-oughbred city gentleman. Running lightly up the steps, he turned to the left on Dartmouth street, and, walking rapidly across the bridge, soon vanished out of sight, and as far as his recent traveling companions were concerned, apparent-

Then the dreadful truth forced it. Then the dreadful truth loreed it-self upon him—the money had been stolen—he had been robbed while he had slept, like a careless soldier at his post! The bonds were gone, and he was responsible for the loss. impanions were concerned, apparent-

Poor Ned, however, was left in a Poor Ned, however, was left in a sorry plight. The porter who had entered the car inst as Gould was leaving it, thought it was time for him to be stirring nimself, and therefore attempted to

CHAPTER XXVII.

it was time for him to be stirring timself, and therefore attempted to arouse him. But he did not wake easily." The man shook him roughly and shouted in his ear that they were in Boston and he must get out, but he only rolled from side to side in his chair, with half-open eyes, looking like a drunken person in a heavy stu-gor,

important an errand.

important an errand. "Oh! just to think," Ned cried, hoarsely, as he nervously paced back and forth through the office, "that this was my first commission—that, when I was so anxious to execute it creditably to myself and satisfac-forly to you I should have failed en

it creditably to myself and satisfac-torily to you, I should have failed so miserably. And more than that," he went on, with increasing anguish of mind, "I cannot restore the money— I cannot replace or redeem those bonds. Oh! tell me, Mr. Cranston, what shall I do? I believe it will drive me insane." "Sit down," gravely commanded his companion, and Ned sank down into his chair and bowed his face upon his hands, too wretched almost to care to live.

Mr. Cranston left the room, care-fully shutting the door, and leav-ing the unhappy fellow alone in his misery. He consulted for a few moments with one of the other officials of the hank, explaining as briefly as non-

bank, explaining as briefly as pos-sible, what had occurred, and then a

sible, what had occurred, and then a messenger was secretly despatched for a detective. The man was not long in putting in an appearance, when he was tak-en into the private office and the situation made known to him. He then questioned and cross-ques-tioned Ned in the most releatless man-ner, never once taking his eyes from his face while doing so; but it was impossible to ascertain from his own manner what his impressions were

impossible to ascertain from his own manner what his impressions were regarding the yoang man's sincer-ity and honor. "Very bold-very cunning — very blind," he muttered, when he had gone over the whole ground for the third time, without making Ned contradict his state-ments in a single instance. "Now tell me how many people knew that you were going to leave the city upon business for the bank." "My mother, Mr. Lawson and Mr. Cranston," Ned answered. "And you mentioned the fact to no one else ?"

one else 'Who had the keys to Mr. Law

"Who had the keys to Mr. Law-con's safe during last night?" "Mr. Lawson, himsell, but he is truth and honesty petsonlifed." Ned eacgrly asserted, but flushing as the thought flashed through his mind

thought flashed through his mind that his good friend might be sus-pected of having tampered with the contents of the wallet. "Ahem !" said the detective, dry-ly, "that may be, but I guess we'd better nave that gentleman down here for a while." "I will vouch for Mr. Lawson's in-tegrity," Mr. Cranston remarked, "and, besides, he is a heavy stock-

expecting that whatever the verdict

expecting that whitever the verdict might be, he would be discharged from the bank. Then followed a long discussion up-on the case, but it was finally arrang-ed as Mr. Lawson had proposed, pro-vided he would hold himself response ble for all loss to the bank.

the for all loss to the bank. This he unhesitatingly agreed to do, and it was also arranged that Ned was to retain his position, though un-der secret and close surveillance, as a further test of his integrity. He had not expected this; when he lofe the processories that here are a sur-

her had not expected this, when he left the presence of that body of grave men he had told himself, with a heavy heart, that he was "handicapped at the very outset of his career, and that it would be very difficult for him to

as Near's voice broke, "you just put on a cold front, for the thing is going to come out all right by and by 1 it was rather an unfortunate occurrence, I admit, and I'd rather have given twice the amount than had it happen to you. But I know that you are true blue, and you're going to prove it to everybody, sooner or later. And even if you shouldn't be able to, my boy," he added, as he slipped his arm con-fidingly within Ned's, "I've promised to pay to the bank the full value of there bands when then become den those bonds when they become due, and no one outside the bank will ever the wise

"Have you bound yourself to do that, Mr. Lawson?" Ned cried, aston-ished at this fresh evidence of the secure another position of so prom-ising a nature." "How good you are to me! I begin to feel as if, next to my mother, you are the best friend I have in the world." man's interest in and regard for him.



Is One Symptom of Low Vitality and Waning Nerve Power —A Sign that You Need Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to Build Up the System.

blood and to weakness and irregulari-ties of the organs of the body. The person with the failing memory

The person with the falling memory has sleepless nights, is nervous and ir-ritable, suffers from nervous headache and dyspepsia, and gloomy, despond-ent feelings. He is weak, exhausted and run down, and may be fast ap-proaching nervous prostration, par-lusis epileney or insanity.

and run own, and may be the theory of the proaching nervous prostration, par-alysis, epilepsy or insanity. This wasting away of the nervous energy of the body must be stopped, and stopped quickly, if robust health is to be restored. Whatever the cause of this weakened condition, the cure is the same—restoration by the building up process—restoration by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This great blood builder and nerve vitaliser has proved wonderfully suc-cessful in restoring to perfect health scores and hundreds of pale, weak, nervous men and women. It promptly stops the wasting process, and alds nature in the restoration of health and strength. and strength. Mr. Joseph 7 Geoux, 22 Metcalf street,

To the practical physician, skilled in the diagnosis of disease, there is much to be read from this one symptom. Alling memory signifies that the nerve failing memory signifies that the nerve failing memory signifies that the nerve lacks energy to give attention. It points to low vitality, to an exhausted condition of the nerves, to thin, watery blood and to weakness and irregulari-tion of the nerves, to thin, watery blood and to weakness and irregulari-tion of the nerves, to the body blood and to weakness and irregulari-tion of the nerves, to the body blood and to weakness and irregulari-tion of the nerves, to the body blood and to weakness and irregulari-tion of the nerves, to the body

"My appetite is good, I rest and sleep well, and this treatment has strength-ened me wonderfully. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Pills are certainly the bast I ever used, and I say so because I want to give full credit where it is due.

Dr. Chnse's Nerve Food is not a pat-ent medicine, but the favorite pre-scription of the world's greatest physi-chan, Dr. A. W. Chase. It is thoroughly up to date and scientific. It has proven its right to the high estimation which it is held by physicians and peo-ple alike by the marvelous cures which it has brought about. As a restorative it is unapproached by any preparation known to man; 50 cents a box; at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

There are imitators of Dr. A. W. Chase, but none who dare to repro-duce his portrait and signature, which are found on every box of his genuine

### HE DRESS MODEL.

The designs in cluny lace appear on new summer toilets, waists and linen laws and cambric lingerie. Surplice effects or crossed bodices con-tinue to appear on both day gowns and svening toilets sent from over the sea.

Great favor is shown to the new grades and patterns of nun's veiling in cream white and in colors suited for either day

or evening wear. Campbell cloth, canotier wool and squadron serge are the names of new utility fabrics for tailor costumes for traveling, golf and yachting wear next

The silky effect added to the great variety of mulls, batistes, canvas fabrics, sephyrs, organdies and other summer fabders them more than ever desirarics renders them the and attractive.

ster, implement agent, were out sailing. A squall struck them and capsized the Many of the large silk handkerchiefs used for waists, parasols and toques are quite as fantastic in effect as any old time bandanna kerchief which adorned the heads of the old "mammies" of the

Miss Webster was found entangled in There are beautiful tints of mauve and violet this season among the light sum-mer fabrics and millinery goods, and likewise pretty shades of green and gray. Pink is again artistically combined with both pale stem, lettuce and golden green dreen the sheet rope, which was wound several times around her foot. Prompt action on the part of the rescuer managed to restore the spark of life and Miss Webster is in a fair way to re-

What are called "silk ginghams" are French zephyr fabrics manufactured with little or no dressing in the woven threads, but "mercerized" after the weaving is fin shed. These ginghams are softer, finer and show more artistic color blending and delicate silklike patterns than ever

Rivaling the soft taffeta soyeuse and peau de soie silks this season are the firm American surahs that are pronounced better wearing silks than the French surahs at higher prices. These, with the closely woven india silks, take high place g the summer dresses that are tucked or plaited.

### POULTRY POINTERS.

Poultry netting makes the most durable Fresh eggs are most transparent at the

A danger to be avoided in keeping

fowls is overcrowding. A hen will work industriously for grav-el as well as for grain.

Set the first laying of ducks and turkey hens under chicken hens for hatching.

Lime is needed by all fowls for the growth of bone and for shell material. Get all the chickens hatched early that

It is the early hatched pullets you can. It is the early hate that make the winter layers.

Dark places are best for the nests. A dark nest gives the hen but little chance to see about her, hence she will remain

more quiet. When the chickens appear to be off their feed and do not eat with apparent relish, increase the exercise and change

the bill of fare. Do not starve the hens. Remember that a certain amount of food is neces-sary to keep up strength, and the rest is led for egg material.

No matter what ails the fowls, a sick bird should at once be removed to sepa-rate quarters from the well ones. This is a precaution that will always pay.-St. uis Republic.

### THE WRITERS.

A Russian journalist named Gerson recently celebrated because he had got his five hundred thousandth line into print.

After ten years' abstinence Count Tol-stoi attended a theatrical performance in Moscow recently. He was much en-tertained and generous with applause. Captain T. Jenkins Hains, the sea

story writer, will leave for Panama soon to go over the route of the canal, being much interested in the isthmus canal project as author, sailor and engineer.

Booth Tarkington is now one of the literary lions of the hour in London beliterary lions of the hour in London be-cause of the impression made there by his "A Gentleman From India," which ilso had a great success in this country. Gustave Charpentier, the new French composer who finds himself famous in composer who finds himself famous in Paris on account of his opera "Louise," is a curious looking, long haired individ-

A Mighty Surp A man out in Kansas had a bath tub

button, a scream was heard as the tub

slid into the room. The lady now takes

er bath in a wash pan.

been recovered.

Burns, Ivan Stack.

Brown.

him,

readth escape.

handle-bars.

Towe, Myrtle Lafaver.

Drowning Ac

whole town. Geo. Allan and

Emily Webster, daughter of E. Web-

boat. There were no boats close to

them, and when the nearest boat reach-

ed the scene neither of them could be

seen. On pulling in the sail, however,

Lyn Honor Roll.

C. WILSON

M. RHODES

Buried Alive

Boyd, Joe Bolin, Helen Barlow.

Mis

Oh, don't be sorrowful, darling, And don't be sorrowful, pray! Taking the year together, my dear, There im't more night than day. so arranged that by pressing a button it would glide from the next room to the side of his bed, making a morning bath an easy thing to take. One day 'Tis rainy weather, my derling, Time's waves they heavily run, But, taking the year together, my There isn't more cloud than sun. he was showing a party of gentlemen friends his patent, and, on touching the

We are old folks now, my darling, Our heads are growing gray, But, taking the year all around, my dese, You will always find the May.

We have had our May, my darling, Gananoque, June S.--(Special)-A And our roses long ago, And the time of the year is coming, my d For the silent night and the snow; which has thrown a gloom over the

But God is God, my darling, Of the night of death so grim; The gate that leads out of life, good wife, Is the gate that leads to him. —Rembrandt Peale

# HAUNTED BY A TELEGRAPH DISPATCH

A Murderer's Touch on the Instrument Betray-ed Him.

it can tell.

Sr. Third-Roy Everts, Alma Stillvell, Clarence McCrady. Jr. Third–Jennie Hamilton, Berton mith, Jean Bryson, Lulu McCrady. when we should strike our "streak" of

Sr. Second-Grace Stewart, Robbie luck. Finally we separated. Dick to take the position of station agent at Lakeville, a new settlement, and I to go on to Riverdale, ten miles beyond, to hold a similar position. We could talk by wire, but we found that further communication would be impossible, for Jr. Part 2nd .- Hazel Everts. Veta

Stack, Frank Judson. Sr. Part 1st.—Giles Brown, John again. Hamilton, Clarence Pergau, Eva Per-Inter. Part 1st .- Keitha Buell, Jr. Part 1st.-Alvira Cromwell. Freachers. talk at the wire told me he was alive

A Picton man, Mr. Fred Trimpour, had a terrible experience last Saturday morning. He was engaged in cleaning out sand which interfered with the working of a pump in a well when the latter caved in, forming an arch above him, but hurling a large stone upon

wrong. Stand by." I waited a full his head. In this position he had to minute; then came Dick's familiar tap stand for some time, not daring to let tap: "Express is being run by strange the stone fall to the ground for fear hands. They have stopped at this stathe jar would oring the earth above down upon him. His perilous position tion. Send relief." There was a second's silence; then, was noticed, fortunately, and willing before I could flash the alarm along hands were soon at work to extricate the line, the tapping began again. It knew not. I only understood that some

and it was fully six hours before he was rescued. When found he was in a erything all right. Goodby." stooping position but beyond a few

needlessly send the alarm along the line. On the other hand, why had Dick with its large, well formed horns. "Oh, mamma !" she exclaimed with sent his first message? I touched the instrument and asked, "Is everything all right Dick?" And the answer wide open eyes, "just see that animal's came back, "Everything is all right."

It is reported that Westport basequieted my fears while I waited for ball team have received a large number the "runaway." of acceptances of their challenge issued I recalled that Dick had told me over

"runaway" would have a large sum of their laager to a safe position on the top money aboard, which it was to transof the kopje near the village, there to deliberate on the advisability of fer to the express at his station.

fied the engineer that the express was and waiting for him at Lakeville, and I

### THE ATHENS BE RTER, JUNE 13, 1900

up to b

was it th

writing them.

on foot.

and Laska railway.

moving.

ings were known far and wide.

time he came it was almost dark, and I

heard him send his coachman home,

telling him that he would follow so

caught me looking at him.

### DON'T BE SORROWFUL DARLING

The with and of

cover. The body of Mr. Allan has Dick Ramsey and I had gone west to make our fortunes. What that means none but an eastern boy who has tried

Fourth class-Maude Serviss, Bryce We roughed it together, sometimes faring well when we happened to fall into the camp of a hospitable westerner, but more often tramping it from village to village looking for the work which was never found and wondering

Jr. Second-Charlie Burns, Willie Purvis, Willie MacNamara, Nora Sr. Part 2nd.-Laura Stillwell, Neilson Brown, Frank Bolin, Lillie

> we were well tied down and after our separation did not see each other Dick was a gentle sort of fellow, one of those dreamers who never get on in a worldly way, but the dearest companion imaginable. I missed him terribly for awhile, but his occasional

and well. One afternoon there came a frantic call at the wire, and I hurried to the instrument to hear Dick tapping off the words that the express train had been delayed and to hold the "runaway," due at the station ten minutes later, until I heard from him. Directly after the message came the line: 'Express train in sight. Something

riedly took myself. Scarcely realizing what I was doing

He was down a depth of 26 feet ran: "Everything all right. Goedby." I signaled for him to repeat the mesage, and again came the words: "Ev

I held the instrument in my hand bruises was none the worse of his hair and debated with myself upon my course of conduct. I did not want to Beth had never before seen an ox

It did not seem at all like Dick's touch, but I laid it to nervousness and

few days ago, and that in consequence the wire the previous evening that the

When the "runaway" came up. I noti-

IN THE OLD RIVER DAYS High above the station, on a bluff hat commanded the finest view in own, was the home of the president of the company, a man who had fought way up and who now boasted his Captain's Stories of Sto Racing on the Mississip

When one steamboat comes alongside another on the Mississippi each tries to page the other. That is an invariable rule of the road. It is as much a rule on the structure is in the state of the state of the dent was a tall, dark man, features, but a kind heart, watched him with envy as of the road, it is an article a rule on the river as it is in driving. A man is out in a light rig and has before him far as he can see a smooth, wide, unobstructed dirt speedway. He has a good, fresh, spirited horse that wants to go and needs muscle to hold here.

from his private car and handsome victoria which n behind his spanking team ne on Lakeville heights. the president did not go up t r, and on these occasions he me on his private line, and I

borse that wants to go and needs muscle to hold back: Another outfit, under precisely the same conditions, comes up alongside and tries to whisk by. The man is not living who will keep his pull on the lines and let the other outfit throw the dust in his face. He will give his horse its head, and there will be a race. to the city for him. One day, chancing to sit at the Network of the state of the sta strument, there came a call on the president's wire, and, responding, I re-ceived this message: "Let me know if the road is clear."

A minute later I called up his private and he's after it "hotfoot." as the saving wire and tapped, "The road is clear." It is the same way in steamb

"All right," came back the answer. No pilot likes to take the wash and bro-ken water of another boat, especially if the other boat is slower or more heavily It was a simple enough message, but it set my pulses throbbing. Mechan-ically I touched the button and repeat-It is in the human blood, and no amoun ed the message, "The road is clear," and immediately came back the word of danger from overtaxed boilers, nan

of danger from overtaxed boilers, nar-rowness of channel, sand bars, shoals or snags will deter the fast boat from show-ing its heels to the slower boat. I have seen passengers in the olden time, when everybody knew a good deal about the river and its dangers, come up to the captain of the boat they had taken passage on and say to him solicitously: "Now contain Warnt you to every "All right." I sat at the instrument like a man in dream, and my thoughts were with Dick, who had sat at the same five years before and had touched that same instrument. What was there in

that reply that so fascinated me, or anniversary of poor Dick's "Now, captain, I want you to as me of one thing, i want you are not going to race. I've got my wife and children on board, and I don't want to expose them to death that made me fanciful? That afternoon the president down to the station on business, and I

needless danger." "Of course we won't race," the captain rould answer, and he would mean it looked at him closely. He must have seen me watching him, for he shifted his position uneasily and nervously

would answer, and he would mean it when he said it. In a little while along would come a slow, heavily loaded scow of a boat and try to pass us. The captain would get busy and so would the pilot, the engineer and the farmer. handled the instrument. I may say that he was an expert operator and preferred telegraphing his messages to As I watched him I remember

and the firemen. And as the competing boat would shade down to a small speck on the rear hori-zon the passenger who was so anxious to hearing the strange story of his rise; how from an operator on a distant road he had suddenly become a stockholder, zon the passenger who was so anxious to keep his family out of needless danger would come up from below, wiping a pair of bruised and dirty hands and, inflating his chest proudly, say to the captain, "She never touched us." a director and finally the president of the road, and how his wealth and hold-He seemed ill at ease that day, and

That passenger had been down on the poiler deck during the race passing cordwithdrew my eyes and busied myself elsewhere. But more than once he wood to the stokers to put under the boil

Twice that day the president drove That's how it is with steamboat racing. -St. Louis Republic. down to the station, and slowly he drove home again, as though he were disturbed about something. The third

THE MALLARME DOLL.

### A Reminiscence by Mrs. Louis Chandler Moulton.

During my first visit abroad I passed he winter of 1877-8 in Paris, and, as I had a letter of introduction to M. Steph For half an hour the president hu ied himself around the station, a most anie Mallarme, we became close frends unusual thing for him, and when he Besides being "poet of poets" and high priest of the Symbolists, Mallarme was professor of English in a French Univer-sity. His English was French English, to be sure, but it answered the French finally took leave it was to walk huraway in the direction of the churchyard, a journey which I often

He always spoke to me of myself I pulled my cap over my eyes and started after him. What excuse I the third person. I saw a great deal of both him and his wife. I used to dime would make if he turned and saw me I in the Rue de Rome on his famous Tues-days and see the adoring throng of ne-ophytes who came in after dinner. And often he and Mme. Mallarme would ramforce was pulling me onward and that same force was taking me over the le with me about the fascinating streets same road and in the very footprints ble with me about the fascinating streets of Paris. It was during these walks that I first made the acquaintance of the genuine French dolls—the wonderful cre-ations who can bow and courtesy and say "papa" and "mamma" and are so much better than human that they al-ways do the thing you desire and never the thing you disilie. of President Grevdon of the Lakeville To my surprise, he turned the corner as he reached the church and, plodding his way past it, opened the gate which led into the churchyard and slowly wended his way among the graves. Noiselessly I followed him. Through

the thing you dislike. At last the winter came to an end. I he has good examples." "Of course. And that's what I'm go-ing to do. I don't intend to let him say 'don't,' and I ain't going to tolerate the "me of that. vulgarism 'ain't."-Washwas to cross the channel, and, full of kindly regrets, M. Mallarme came to see

"We have wish," he said, "madame But, horror of horrors, he stopped and I, to make her a gitt of farewell, and we have thought to give her a doll; she has so liked the dolls of Paris. Will she come with us and choose it on the morrow?" And, my God, he bent over Dick Ram. sey's grave! Lower and lower he sank until he was upon his knees and his hands were spread out upon the sod. In the uncertain light of the risin

**GRAY** morrow?" Is everybody a fool sometimes, I won-der? At any rate I was one just then. Instead of thinking what a treasure for the future would be a doll presented to me by the leader of the Symbolists a fool-Why let moon I could see that he threw back all your his head, that his face was drawn and neigh-25 deadly white and that his lips were bors and ish fear came over me that to confess to ts ownership would be to own mysel friends childish, to make myself ridiculous, and, like the idiot I just then was, I said: "Oh, no, please. They would laugh at me-those who saw it. Please let it be somethink you must be twenty thing else.' years And the poet went away sadly and reolder than you are? turned next day with a Japanese cabinet -- a beautiful cabinet-for his "gift of Yet it's impossible to goodby." I have the cabinet still, but-I want my doll.-"Poet Lore." look young with the color of 70 years in A Brave Man's Gentleness. The Army and Navy Journal gives a ouching incident which shows how gen the hair. It's sad to see young persons tle a nature may exist beneath the stern the a factor and the scenes of the scenes which at times reckons not the life of men while in the pursuit of victory. The late Commander James W. Carlin was in command of the Vandalia at Apia. look prematurely old in this way. Sad because it's all unneces-Samoa, during the terrible storm of March 16, 1889. sary; for gray hair One evening some years afterward on retiring to his room while visiting his sis-ter, he found a mouse that had fallen into may always be restored a basin of water and was struggling for to its his life. "There were agony and defiance in that little fellow's see," said the commander, speaking of it the next day. "As I gazed nat ural on that helpless little creature I though of that terrible night on the Vandalia color by usand, going to the open window. I gently emptied the contents of the basin. I didn't dry him with my towel, but I sav ed his life," the commander added. ing-For over half a cen-The Reason Was Good. tury this has been the woman who had ignored a subpot standard hair preparato appear as a witness in a case tried in Westmoreland, Kan., was brought before tion. It is an elegant the court by the sheriff to answer for dressing; stops fall-ing of the hair; makes "What reason, madam," said the judge severely, "have you for not obeying the severely, "nave you for not opeying the summons of the court?" "I hain't got none, Mr. Judge," she re-plied, "only we have smallpox down at our house, an I thought you might be kinder sorter prejudiced ag'in it." Court was instantly adjourned, and the judge, sheriff and onlookers stampeded for the outside. the hair grow; and cleanses the scalp from dandruff. \$1.00 a bettle. All druggi "I have been using Ayer's Hain igor for over 20 years and I can udge, sheriff an for the outside. Mrs. G. L. ALI Mahogany is said to have been brought to England by Sir Walter Raleigh in 1595, but not to have come into general use till 1720. The giant bees of India build comb

### "Necessity

Knows No Law."

But a law of Nature bows to the necessity of keeping the blood pure so that the entire system shall be strong, healthy and vigorous.

To take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is therefore a law of health and it is a necessity in nearly every household. It never disappoints. Erysipelas. If never disappoints. Erysipelas, suffering from diziness and nervonsness so that I could not rest at night. Tried Hood's Sarsaparilla with good results, and now recommend it to others." M. CHALMERS, Toronto, Ont.

**Tired Feeling**... "Was all run down and had no appetite. Was tired all the time. Hood's Sarsaparfile was suggested, and a trial benefited me so much that now I would not be without the medicine." Mas. G. D. BURNER, Central Norton, N. B.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Fills cure liver ills; the non-irrit

### LAUGHING GAS.

The Snake Season. Baskes that many month had waited, While in holes they hibernated, Have been summoned by the thunder to appear From the nooks where they've been hiding. They will through the grams come gliding, And a lot of startling tales we soon shall hear.

Every twig that now is breaking Will set timid people quaking When they saunter through the woods on ple ure bent;

They will run in consternation And make earnest declaration That they saw a rattler six feet in extent

When a man in byways lagging Feels a thistle's sudden jagging, O'er his face a sickly pallor soon will spread; He'll imagine feartul paining And to helpers be explaining He was bitten by a monstrous copperhead.

From the strictly rural regions, Where the scrpents swarm in legions— That's according to the men who till the low There will often come a story Of a young man's hair turned hoary By the fright when some great black a chased him home.

Even out upon the ocean There will often be commotion, And the mariners will wildly break for she And then later they'll be saying That a sea make they saw playing Was a half a mile in length, and maybe m

But while others' yarns are spinning, Thinking laurels they are winning, There is one who later on will scoop the He's the West Virginia fakir,

And he always makes a specialty of snakes. --Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegray

Chicago's Wolves.

The Chicago man explained that he had moved into the suburbs in order to

keep the wolf from the door. "Of course," he hastily added, observ-ing our puzzled looks, "I refer to the fig-

The literal or actual wolves were indeed more plentiful in the suburbs than they were down town, but less plentiful by far than the New York newspapers

would have one suppose.-Detroit Jour

Fine Intentions.

"I am determined," said the man who is proud of his boy, "that this youngster shall acquire correct habits of speech." "The best way to do that is to see that the best way to do that is to see that

urative wolf more particularly."

he has good examples."

nal

US AS & TOCO

ord breaker

the stal

He wears a large brimmed, soft that, a flowing tie and a negligee shirt that would draw a crowd in any part of the world except in the Latin quarter of Paris

Attacked by an Octopus.

An Australian diver having fired off a charge of dynamite to displace the stones, went to the bottom of the Moyne river, and while engaged in moving the stones a devil fish, or octopus, coiled about his arm. The body of the fish was no larger than a dinner plate, but it had eight arms h four feet in length, and at the butt as thick as a man's wrist. The diver could not extricate himself, and had to walk as quickly as le could to the ladder and climb up into the boat. He was a curious looking object as he came into view, but his companions wasted no time in words and cut away the eight arms without delay. If he had not been a powerful man he could never have come to the sur-

Ill-Timed Accuracy.

Amiable Hostess-Well, now you are here. I hope you will stay to lunch with me.

Gushing Visitor-Oh, thank you se much, dear Mrs. Browne, if we may, (To daughter)-There Vera, won't that be delightful? Such a pleasant surprise for you?

Severely Truthful Child-Not a surrise, mother. You know you said Mrs. Browne must ask us to lunch if we only stopped long enough!

The Evolution of a Name.

A teacher in the girls' normal school tells a story of a girl of humble parentage who gave her name as Bridget when she was first enrolled. During her first year Bridget During her changed to Bridgetta. second year the first syllable was dropped and she became Etta. That developed into Margaretta, and when she received her diploma her name was Marguerite. the world.

rengthening their home defences awaiting the arrival of a commando also casually mentioned that the alarm from Perth, Athens, etc., or seeking glory by following their challenge in had come from there, but that after ward I had received a message that all the usual manner was well.

the whole team have withdrawn

He seemed disturbed and advised me The Reporter learns with regret of to repeat the story to the United States the demise of Mrs. David B. Cornell, marshal aboard, which I did, with the a highly respected resident of the town-ship of Elizabethtown, which occurred result that the train pulled out of the station prepared for emergencies, on Monday last. She is survived by though neither they nor I thought anyher husband and family of four sons thing of the hasty message that had and three daughters, viz. : Richard E., been flashed to me. Ten minutes later the message came Elbe Mills, township clerk Rear Yonge and Escott ; Wm, George and Mony, all of Lyn ; Mrs. C. Wiltse of Lyn ; over the wires from Lakeville: "Found train in charge of highwaymen. Dick Ramsey murdered at instrument. Ob-Mrs. Thomas Munn and Mrs. A. Bush ject was to rob the 'runaway.' but we field of the Front of Yonge and Escott. overpowered them after a desperate Deceased was a sister of the late Benstruggle. Notify the stations along the jamin Harper of Brockville and of Wm line to send relief." Harper of Elbe. This, in brief, was the story of the

eath of Dick Ramsey, and after I 35 Cts. vs. Doctor-Some people had seen him laid away in the gravehave spent fortunes seeking to repair the inroads of disease which have had yard at Lakeville I packed up my goods and journeyed farther on, for I origin in the simplest of beginningscould not remain so near the scene of food fermentation and indigestion-a my old friend's death. disordered stomach-the money's gone Well, strange things happen, and -the physician has failed to cureafter I had found a position with the but Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets same company 50 miles away I was ashave proved the little "specialists" in a thousand cases—and a box of 60 of signed back to Lakeville. I found the village grown into a set-

tlement of very fair size and the simthem have made a cure-costs just 35 ple little station replaced by a very precents. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. tentious one, while the humble little From statistics in the department of

churchyard where they had buried the Registrar-General dating back to poor Dick Ramsey was gay with flow-1869, it appears that the average period of life on this plane in Ontario is ering shrubs, and spires of marble lifted themselves here and there among the trees. Dick's grave was still marklengthening. In 1869 the average age was about 28 years. In 1872 it had ed by the rude cross I had placed over it. grown to to 29 years, and in 1880 had

Well, in the duties of my new posireached the 30 mark. In 1892 the tion I am afraid I forgot Dick, and for figure stood at  $33\frac{1}{2}$  years, and the latest weeks at a time I never thought of the records show the average to be well on to 36 years. Since 1869 a great remound behind the church and the poor fellow who had come with me from duction is noted in the percentage of home and whose joys and sorrows had been mine for so long. infant mortality, while deaths from In Dick's place at the instrument

contagious diseases have also been materially reduced. Taking it all there sat an honest little chap, and assisting him was another lad, for the round, Untario, it is asserted, can claim station at Lakev'lle new boasted half to be the healthiest place for its size in a dozen employed.

a sound betrayed me. Springing to his feet, he turned and faced me, not ten feet away.

I must have stepped upon a twig, for

the narrow paths we went, he the sub

stance. I the shadow close after him.

With a cry of rage he sprang toward me. "So you followed me!" he cried fiercely between his teeth. "You dog-

ged my steps!" He was a powerful man, but in the struggle which followed I easily mastered him and had him pinioned, white

and panting. "Do not add another murder," I said fiercely, "to that of

Dick Ramsey." "How do you know?" he whispered. "I recognized your hand upon the wire. I was the agent at the next station when you-took Dick's place-yo remember-five years ago-today!" "Oh, God, yes!" he cried. "Shall I ever forget? When I had to come to

this cursed place to live, I thought it might disappear after awhile. But it grows stronger every day. I live with it, see it, hear it—that poor fellow—all the time! Yet I had to do it or be killed. There was a gang of us. Oh. oh!

he cried, and, breaking down utterly, the proud president of the road buried his face in his hands. It was a strange scene, we two there

in the moonlight, accuser and accused he trembling, I revengeful. "I tried to lead a better life." he co

tinued. "and on my gains I succeeded well. But, oh, the misery of these years! I thought tonight if I could see his grave and pray upon it I might be forgiven and have rest." His eyes sought the spot where poor Dick lay with crushed skull.

"What are you going to do?" I asked after we had stood there in silence.

"Give myself up now, I suppose said he. "There is no other way." The next day the whole country was ringing with the strange confession of President Greydon. He made a clean breast of it and was so manly and sin

cere in his repentance that nobody was sorry when his sentence was placed at term of imprisonment instead of the death penalty, which is so summarily lealt out to criminals in the newest of the western towns. - Columbus Dis





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Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The cheapest and best way ey to all parts of the world.

At the meeting of the synod of the diocese of Ontario, held at Kingston week, Very Reverend L. W. Wil-

Co.Adjutor Bishop

tory this season. It is also intended to engage largely in canning apples and what small fruit may be had. In

the winter months the factory will be

The St. Lawrence News says : A

employed canning pork and beans.

Flies have unseen flies to bite em-Some lost bees in the cool 38° cellar some lost as many in the 48° cellar ;

gradation.

river last Sept. had an apiary of 250 colonies, and 150 of these stored encommon sight in the low country ough for winter and spring. To 100 he feed 4000 lbs., or 40 lbs. per colony. then, seeing this, we turn to discover around Brinston's Corners and the Branch, after the great rain last Satur-day, was people paddling around their other causes than temperature alone. Did it pay i His New York check on I note here that it no longer admits Ogdensburg, clear of cost in the apiary, is always from \$800 to \$1200. If farms on punts and rafts, some houses doubt that the tainted air of cellars being completely surrounded by water. sometimes develops germs of diphtheria and typhoid fever, and this taint will The gravel road in many places was covered by a foot of water. The loss ascend to every room in a third story ; to the farmers in that section will be therefore, the cellar entrance ought to be from the woodhouse or outside also air-tight ventilators ought to pass through and above the roof. The day must soon come when this will be

we sow sparingly, we must reap spar-ingly. Keeping fewer colonies and better works the same principle as does keeping fewer cows and better. Feeding fills the hive not only with wholesome food but also with young bees. You retort, "But several of my heaviest hives have no bees in.'

The merits of Hood's Sarsaparilla Is literally written in blood.

Of millions of the human race

From or promoted by impure

The One True Blood Purifier.

It is traced in the vital fluid

will give you profitable hives for next

One of the friends I visited over the

COUNTY Crown Attorney, Barrister. Sol-lcitor. etc. Offices: Court House, west wing, Brockville.. Money to loan on real estate,

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Athens

liams, D.D., Dean of Quebec, was unanimously chosen for the high office. On being notified of his election, Dean Williams promptly declined the honor, and another selection will have to be made. A meeting of the synod is called for the 20th inst.

LAKE ELOIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foley and chil-dren are guests of Mr. Theo. Foley. Negotiations are under way for opening a post office in this neighbor-hood.

Grain and hay are looking fine at Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duclon spent

Sunday at Easton's Corners, visiting friends Mr. James Love is busy repairing

his barn. Mrs. Madden Hewitt is on the sick

Mr. James Sheldon is engaged put-ting up Shedd fence for S. S. Holmes. A. Henderson sold a fine horse to Geo. Cavanagh.

ELBE MILLS.

TUESDAY, June 12 .- Our cheese factory is getting along spleudidly, having received 13,000 lbs of milk on Monday have seen fields of buckwheat, white proprietor. Mrs. Manford Pierce, who has been on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jackson, presented her husband with a baby boy on the 11th inst. The party who is in the habit of re-The party who is in the habit of re-sorting to barns and other buildings in this village at uneeasonable hours had bettey discontinue his visits or he may

get into trouble. Mr. and Mrs. James Blair of Ellisville were visiting friends here on Sat-urday last, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brown. **TLEIRN** Nrs. Byron Brown. a visit to her mother, Mrs. Sarah Halladay. Nulle were visiting friends here on Sat-urday last, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brown. a visit to her mother, Mrs. Sarah Halladay. Nalle Thornhill of Athens is on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Sarah

strictly observed. I will very briefly notice some of the causes that may have contributed to this season's losses, in limited locali time May are heavy now is they had but few bees in last fall to eat that honey. You enquired "How could a few bees gather so much honey ?" There were plenty of old bees ties. Many of our apiaries were originally composed of colonies collected at random, the seller turning off (often unrighteously) the most objectionable ones on the unskillful buyer—the into gather that honey, which they did and then mostly died off before the colony was set in for winter. And so

on. If you don't understand the queen business, it will pay you to place these terior black, drone comb, coloured, combs in fall in populous hives that need them. I almost think that hives

sometimes moth eaten, worse than all, stale bee bread. Three years ago W. D. Livingston of Frankville began re-placing old comb with whole sheets of well stored with young bees (this implies a good queen) is a panacea for nearly all the diseases and troubles in foundation, wired in. For some cause, he soon abandoned it. I have ever this line, foul brood excepted. If we

strongly advocated this, as it is the are willing to feed well, we can exonly way we can get rid of drone cells. It act while to feed weil, we can ex-If we cut drone comb out, they will often replace with drone cells. If we cut it in a slack flow, there may be

cut it in a slack flow, there may be honey in it that is needed. With only one piece of drone comb, 4 inches square, in a hive, it will go in to win-Now, you see there are a number of causes that may have increased your loss, any one of which would account for it once in a while, but, above all, ter with double the number of young two very unfavorable seasons in succes-

bees, and so stand the severity of the sion. Don't blame yourself too much W. S. HOUGH. spring nearly twice as well. Drone

omb is a source of heavy loss. I have warned those interested that I had seen basswood boughs bending with their delicate tinted flowers, but their nectaries refused to flow. I have seen White and Alsike clover in full

It cures all diseases arising have seen fields of buckwheat, white last. Mr. H. Hollingsworth is the as snow, but no bees, no honey. I Blood by its intrinsic merit as have a system of feeding and feeders that, it used timely, is a remedy. Last fall, buckwheat (fine fields in some localities) was a dead failure, so far as There will be a mammoth celebra

honey was concerned. Bees gathered tion at Ottawa on the 12th of July in 10,000 Orangemen will join.

ey to loan on real estate se

St rates. W. S. BUELL, Barrister, etc. Office : Dunham Block, Brockville, Ont.

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Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur-days of each month in Ashwood Hall, Addi-son, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Proteo tion.

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

I. 0 F

Court Gien Buell No 878 Independent Order of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Gien Buell, on the 2nd and 4th Friday in each month at 7.30. (Visitors always welcome, W.J. ANDERSON, C. R. C.J. GILROY, R. S,

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which it is expected between 5,000 and The value of a business education depends upon the results that follow.

Actual work commenced on the Do you know of any O

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YEARS OF AGONY Resulting From Sciatica in an Aggravated Form.

Many Nights the Sufferer Could Not Lie in Bed, and His Leg Was Frequently Swollen to Twice Its Natural Size.

(From the Journal, St. Catharines.) Mr. John T. Benson, stationary engineer at the Ridley College, St. Catharines, is known by most of the residents of the city. For years Mr. Benson suffered acute agony from sciatica, and notwithstanding numer-ous forms of treatment, found little or no relief, until he began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills speedily restored his health, as they have done that of thousands of others who have given them a fair trial. To the reporter who inter-wiewed him, Mr. Benson said: "I cereer at the Ridley College, St with several physicians, even going to Buffalo for treatment by a specialist there, but in no case did I ever re-ceive more than temporary relief. It may be easily imagined that the pain I endured told upon me in other ways on my back on the floor with my foot and leg elevated on a chair in order to obtain slight case from the path I endured. The nuscles and sin ews in my legs looked as though they had twisted and tied in knots. The trouble wont cu in this way until finally rothing but oplates would deaden the pain. A few years ago I read of a cure in a similar case through the use of Dr. Williams' Fink Fills and decided to try them. For some time after I began their use I could not see that they were help-ing me, but I decided that I would give them a fair trial. By the time I had used a half dozen boxes there was 'a decided improvement in my trouble went on in this way until was 'a decided improvement in my case, and I continued the use of the pills until I had taken twelve boxes,

used the pills for indigestion, head-aches and dizziness, and has found great benefit from them. Words cannot express the great benefit Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been to me.

ville, Ont.

WHAT TO DO IN EMERGENCIES DUST STORM IN SOUTH AFRICA. CHOCKING WITH A FISH BONE. One of the Phenomena of Nature Tha Distress the British Soldiers. As you sit looking over the veldt

If the bone is a small one swallow-ing a morsel of bread half chewed, may remove it. If the bone can be seen it may be taken out with the lingers. Sometimes a sharp blow on the back will dislodge it. If mone of these methods avail, medical aid must be obtained. early of an alternoon, you suddenly see a little dork-screw-shaped colsee a little cork-screw-shaped col-umn of dust whirling in front of you. If is so small that you could put a barrel over it when it begins. I won-der no one has ever thought of doing it. But it whirls and grows, and grows and whirls, until, the first thing you know, it is as big as a tent and something near the same shape, ex-cept that the point at the top may reach straight up in a long brown thread sixty or eighty feet high. Well, it whirls and grows, and grows and FLY IN THE EYE.

FLY IN THE EYE. This is a very common occurrence in summer time, especially when cycling. When a fly gets into the eye gently rub the eyelid in one direction to bring the fly to the inner corner of the eye, and it will then be able to be removed with the fingers. If this fails lift up one eyelid so as to get the ther under it to sweep it. BLEEDING AT THE NOSE

BLEEDING AT THE NOSE. If this is excessive it must be stop-ped at once. The brow and nose should be bathed with the coldest water possible. An upright position must be maintained, the head thrown back, and the arms raised, and ice or a cold piece of steel applied to the spine.

CUTS. CUTS. These are not dangerous unless the blood spurts out in jets, which shows, that an artery has been severed. In this case press the wound with the thumb and send for a doctor. In the case of a simple cut if torn and lacer-ated, wash well with cold water, and if any sand or glass be in it it must be carefully removed; then cut two or three pieces of sticking plaster. heat sifts through outerclothes and under

tener than is actually necessary. CATCHING FIRE.

BRUISES.

excellent A JAMMED FINGER.

as can be borne. DOG OR CAT BITES.

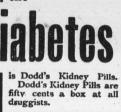
WASP STINGS. Apply ammonia or hartshorn.

beneath and endeavor to work gradually off.

How's This ?

Dodd's UDUUU'S Kidney Bills Kidney Pills themselves confess that will cure Dia-betes. Like Bright's Dis-cura ble until Dodd's Kidney Pills themselves confess that without Dodd's that without Dodd's Kidney Pills they are powerless against Dia-betes, Dodd's Kidney Pills are the first medicine that ever cured Diabetes Imitations—box, name and pill, are advertised to do so, but the medicine that *does* cure

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JUNE 14, 1900



one Son it Was.

distin Anyone who entertains the guishing and treasonable vie views that man Wilkins and who dares to

Although now and then at pub-lic entertainments, such as a hotel hop, or dancing school exhibition, you see children amazing!y garbed in silk stockings and fancy slippers, it is well known that such are not the fashion. It is not considered good form to allow a little girl to wear low shoes or slippers. The healless slip. form to allow a little girl to wear-low shoes or slippers. The healless slip-pers make the foot look awkward, and heeled slippers are not to be thought of, because they are injuri-ous to the health. Besides the wear-ing of slippers seems to enlarge the size of the foot, the ankle-bones are unsupported and become broader.



The following is a genuine copy of a letter received by the Union Pac, R, R. Freight Department at Salt Lake City, Utah: Weak Opal, Dec. 26th, 1899. Mr. Reeves, Cheif Clerk Freight Department, Mr. Reeves, Chrif Clerk Freight Department, Salt Lake; Kind sur, Piese excuse mi riting to you but I do not feel i have been treeted rite by your kumpany, i ordered 5 big U. P. cars for to lode stears at Opal dec. 2nd and was promised them shure bi your agent their. He said he would have them shure for me and i cut out a bunch of stears to lode 5. U. P. cars and when i got to opal i found a lot of damd old short line cars ful of dirt all frose in chunks. I tried to git your agent to have the dung taken out eanyway but he onli laffed at me and gide me. He said he felt for me but was too strong to fork crap, but would lend me a shuvel and help me grunt. Now Mr. Reeves i want to no lf that is the kind of treetment i am to git all the time, i and my men had to shuvel the manure out of those six small cars then lode onli with some ha in the bottom and the agent kicked because i put hay in the cars. He got real gay and tole me i better not be extrava-gant, as Bryan mite be the next presi-dent and i wood want the ha to chew myself. How sad it is to see weak children-boys and girls who are pale and thin. They cannot enjoy the sports of childhood, neither are they able to profit by school life. They

Scott's Emuision

**ISSUE NO 24. 1900.** 

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over a quarter of a century. Your doctor will tell you it is both

begin to pick up at once under its use. Their color improves, the flesh becomes more firm, the weight increases and all the full life and

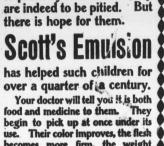
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Dolng His Best.

AN INDIGNANT SHIPPER,

How a Westerner Expressed Hi

Wrath Against a Railway.



vigor of childhood returns again, At all druggists ; soc. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto

Patient (In intense agony)-Oh, doc-tor, if I chuid only die ! . Doctor-Patience, my friend, pa-tience ! I am doing my very best.

Minard's Liniment is used by physi-

cians. Don't follow precedent too closely. It rarely happens that lightning strikes twice in the same place.-Printers' Ink.

A WONDERFUL CURE FOR

In curing Sick Headache, Biliousness, Coated Fongue, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Liver and Kidney Trouble, has placed them at the head of all medicine.

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FITS PERMANENTLY CURED BY DR. Kinc's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits or nervousness after first day' use. Send to 531 Arch street, Phila-delphia, Pa., for treatise and free \$2 trial bottle For sale by J. A. Harte, 1780 Notro Dame street Montreal, Que.

Mrs, Winslow's Soothing Syrup should al-ways be used for Children Toething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, ourse wind colle and is the best remedy for Diarrhoza. Twenty.

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SICK HEADACHE The most wonderful effects produced by **KIDD'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS** 

You learn all about Virginia lands, soil, for three months' subscription to



Savior Triumphed Completely in Spite of Occupation, Lack of Education and

EARTH WAS A SUCCESS

CHRIST'S WORK WHILE ON

Other Embarrassments.

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THE ATHENS REPORTER, JUNE 14 1900.

JUNE 17,1900.

Review.-Matt. 7: 7-12: 13: 24-30.

have come to a throne I do not despise them. Hold it not back, oh weeping mother! lay it on my warm heart. Of such is the kingdom of heaven." Again, I remark, there was no or-sanisation in His behalt, and that was against Him. When men propose any great work, they band together, they write letters of agreement, they take plete the organisation, the more nlete the organisation, the more nlete the success. Here was One who went forth without any organisa-tion and clone. If men had a mind to join in His company, all right; if they had a mind not to join in his company, all well. If they came they were greet et with no loud salutation: if they went arathema. Peter departed, and Christ turned and looked at him; that was all. All this was gainst him. Did any completes the success? And yet, I am here ever undertake such an enterprise and by such modes? And yet, I am here to say it ended in a complete tri-umption, Mis poverty, Hisplain face, His unpretending garb-the fact that a brief life, the fact that He was not accompanied by any visible organisa-tion-notwithstanding all that, in an exhilaration which shall be prolonged in everlasting choris, he declared: "I wavest Me to do."

IN A RUNAWAY BALLOON.

Exciting Experiences of a Pleasure Seeker.

REACHED EARTH, VIA A TREE. New York despatch: Benjamin Bo-ven, of this city, had a most exciting balloon adventure last night. An enovation among the amusements at

innovation among the amusements at Coney Island a presenger balloon was recently introduced. Its purpose-was to offer a balloon ascension and an extended view of the surrounding country. After rising a hundred feet in the air it was grawn to the earth by means of a windlass. Bowen was the only passenger in the balloon on one of its trips last evening. Ho made the ascension in safety and was looking contentedly out to the sea, when the rope which held the balloon parted. Slowly the balloon began to rise. A fresh south-ern breeze carried it inland with some rapidity. rapidity.

A crowd of nearly a thousand À crowd of nearly a thousand pleasure seekers witnessed the acci-dent, and followed the course of the runaway airship, frantically shout-ing to Bowen to slip the anchor ropes. Heeding their advice, he low-ered the grappling irons as far as the ropes would permit, and, fortu-nately, as the balloon passed over a giant elm tree, the anchors caught well down in the branches. Bowen then found the way to open the jet which allowed the gas to escape. Gradually the balloon sank, until the carriage touched the topmost carriage touched the topmost branches. Bowen clanbered out and reached the ground in safety.

NOXIOUS INSECTS ACT.

and

### Regulations Under Its Provisions for

Destruction of Codling Moth. The Noxious Insects Act passed at The Noxious Insects Act passed at last session of the Provincial Leg-islature enacts that upon the re-commendation of the Minister of Agriculture, the Lieutenant-Gover-nor-in-Council may make such re-gulations for the prevention and destruction of insects injurious to to trees, shrubs and other plants, as may be deemed advisable. These re-gulations are to come into effect and have the force of law after the publication in two issues of the Ontario Gazette, in every municipality which adopts the act by by-law. The mun-icipalities adopting the act are to appoint inspectors to see to its en-forcement, and it is provided that forcement, and it is provided that in case the owner or occupant of any lot neglects or refuses to comply with the regulations issued the inspector may cause the necessary work to be done, and the Council may enter the cost against the owner on the col-lector's roll, and collect it with the taxes. The municipal Council is to furnish the occupant or owner of

V. John had been in prison at Ma-cheros for eix months. Through his disciples he had heard of the move-ments of Jesu, and he knew. that Jesus had not yet publicly declared his Messiahship. John was restles; matters were moving too slowly to suit him; he perhaps wondered why Jesus did not obtain his freedom; he did not understand some of the move-ments of Jesus, and he was laboring uider a strong temptation that, al-though Jesus was one sent from God, yet perhaps the Messiah was yet to follow. If John had doubts he took the proper course to get rid of them, He had confidence in Jesus and sent and asked him, and Jesus was not long in convincing him that he was the Christ of God. VI Jesus shows how the cities of fhorazin, Bethasida and Capernaum had been exalted to heaven. He up preids them because they had not vepented, and says they will be in a worse condition in the judgment day than Tyre and Sidon and Solom, be-cause if they had had the same light tiev, would have repented. VI. Jesus as at the house of a SUNDAY SCHOOL INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO.XIII Supt,-What is the Golden Text? School-Thy kingdom come. Matt. vi. What is the Central Truth? Christ

What is the Central Truth? Christ is all, and in all. Col. iii. 11. What is the Topic? Christ as teach-er and healer. When was the Time? July, A. D. 28, 'to April, A. D. 29. Who were the Persons? Jesus The twelve apostles. Jairus. The damsel. The centurion, The centurion's servant. Two disciples of John. Herod. Herodias. John Baptist. Salome. Summary.-Lesson 14 Topic: True religion. Place: Mount Hatton, new religion. Place. Mount H cause if they had had the same light they would have repented. VII.—Jesus was at the house of a Pharisee.—A poor Gentile woman, burdened with sin, shows Jesus great respect, and at the same time shows the humble, contrite condition of her own heart. Coming in behind Him, as He reclined at the table, she wash-d his feat with taars thus showing all rich and full and sure. II. Tople: Seeking and Finding. Place: Same as Lesson I. Judge not harsh judgment. As ye judge ye shall be judged. The hypocrite tries to pull out a mote from another's eye while or breach is being an order of the set o ed his feet with tears, thus showing her great grief on account of her her great grief on account of her sus and also her love for Him; she then wiped His feet with her hair and she also kissed and anointed them

a beam is in his own eye. III. Topic: Christ raising the dead. Place: Capernaum. Jairus, a ruler of the synagogue, fell at Jesus' feet; his daughter was at the point of death; Jesus went with him; news of her. VIII. Jesus speaks His first parable. In a boat near the shore of the sea of Galilee, with the multitude on the shore, He speaks several parables to them, of which "The sower" is the death : the faith of Jairus encouraged; to them, of which "The sower" is the first. In order to have a good har-vest there must be (1) a sower, (2) good seed, (3) good soil, (4) good care. Christ, His disciples, all Christ-ian workers, were the sowers. The Word of God-gospel truth—is the seed. There are three thirds of up. great wailing: Jesus reproves those who wail, and says the child is only sleeping; He is redictided by the peo-ple; took only Peter, James and John and the father and mother and entered in where the damsel was. She is raised. There are three kinds of unfruitful soil.

in where the damsel was. She is raised, and they are charged to keep it quiet. IV. Topic: The centurion's humil-ity and faith. Place: Cspenaum. This miracle occurred immediately after the Sermon on the Mount. A seed. There are three kinds of un-fruitful soil. IX. Jesus continues to 'speak in parables. 1. The tares, A sower-the Son of man; went into His field — the world; to sow good seed — the truths of the gospel, which operate in the heart and produce true child-ren of the kingdom; his enemy— the devil; came while men slept— while Christians were asleep spiritually; and sowed tares—the children of the wicked one. The final separation could not be made until the harvest, at the end of the world, and then sick slave: the elders sent; the censick slave: the elders sent; the cen-turion's good deeds urged; Jesus went with them; friends are sent, and probably the centurion goes himself, to meet Jesus; he says, I am not worthy; trouble hot your-self, speak the word only; Jesus says, This is great faith, not found in Israel; the cure wrought at once. V Tonic Jesus encouraging and V. Topic: Jesus, encouraging and commending John the Baptist. Place:

At the end of the world, and then the tares would be burned, and the wheat gathered into the garner. X. Jesus decides to send His twelve apostles out to preach the gospel. 1. What led to this decision? His pity for the wultiendes who were like wray commending John the Baptist. Place: In southern Galilec, probably at Nain. John in prison; sends two disciples eighty miles; two questions, asked. Art thou the Messiah, or do we look for another? VI. Topic: The doom of the im-penitent. Place: In southern Gali-lee. Cities rebuked; they repented not; had been exalted; opportuni-ties slighted; destruction certain. VI. Topic: Christ reproving Simfor the multitudes, who were like wan dering sheep without a shepherd. 2. Where did He send them? Not to the Gentles, or to the cities of Sumaria, but to the lost of Israel. 3. How did He send them? Two by two, in dif-ferent directions. By sending two to-gether they would encourage and help each other. 4. How were thay cough. VII. Topic: Christ reproving Sim-on. Place: In southern Galilee, The sermon over (see last lesson), Simon, each other. 4. How were they quali-field for their work? They were given power and authority over unclean spirits, and power to heal all manner of diseases. It is not likely that they raised the dead. 5. What was their work? Eirst preaching the ground Pharisee, invited Jesus to dinner; a woman-a sinner, came in and washed, wiped, kissed and anointed

Vill. Topic: Hearing and doing. Place: In a boat, on the sea, near Capernaum. Jesus left Peter's house raised the dead. 5. What was their work? First, preaching the gospel. Their text: "The kingdom of heaven is at hand." They preached repent-ance as the entrance to the kingdom. Second, they performed works of mercy. All manner of diseases were healed. 6. What was their manner of work? It was a house to house visiand the multitudes followed Him; spake many things in parables; this His first one; four kinds of ground represent four classes of people; many things caused unfruitfulness. IN. Topic: Christ's spritual king-dom. Place: Same as lesson VIII. Three parables which represent the church militant. There will always be hindrance and enemics, but there 'is wheat, also, which will continue the multitudes followed Him: healed. 6. What was their manner of work? It was a house to house visi-tation. 7. What were their wages? They had received freely from the Lord and they were to give freely. XI. Herod's conscience made him un-asy. When he heard about the mighty works of Jesus he thought that John had come forth from the dead. 1. John had been a faithful preacher and had denounced the awful sins of the king and his unlawful wife. 2. Herodias was yery angry, and desired to kill John. 3. Herod knew that John was a good man. He would not kill him, but is wheat, also, which will continue to grow until the harvest. X. Topic: Jesus instructing His apostles. Place: A village in Galilee. Jesus travels through Galilee on foot, teaching and healing: is mov-ed with comparison when He area ed with compassion when He sees the ignorance and spiritual barren-ness of the multitudes; needs more laborers; sends the apostles out; a good man. He would not kill him, but A good man. He would not kill him, one to please his wile he put him in prison. 4. A great feast; a dancing damsel; a drunken oath; a wicked mother; a wicked request; a king so weak and wicked that he yielded to the satanic influences around him—and all is lost.

P2222222222222222222222 **MARKET REPOR** The Week,

# Leading Wheat Markets.

Toronto Farmers' Market. Wheat, easier; 800 bushels sold as follows: White, 200 bushels at 68 to 69c.; red, 400 bushels at 66 1-2 to 67c.; goose, 200 bushels at 70 to 71c

goose, 200 bushels at 70 to 71c. Hay, firm; 25 loads sold at \$10.50 to \$12 per ton. Straw, steady; 4 loads sold at \$8 to \$9 per ton. June 7.—Receipts of grain on the street market here to day, 1,100 bus.; prices of wheat weak. Wheat—One, hundred bus, of white

fall wheat sold at 67c to 68c, 200 bus, of red at 66c and 400 bus, of , goose at 32c to 33c, Oats—Four hundred bus, sold steady

at 320 to 33c. Hay and Straw-Twenty-five loads of hay sold steady at \$10 to \$11.50 a ton, and 3 loads of straw at \$8 to \$9.25 a ton. Butter-Moderate receipts sold un-

changed at 15c to 16c. Eggs-Steady at 13c to 14c. Light offerings and rather slow demand Poultry-A few chickers sold at 60c to \$1 a pair, and turkeys at 10c

Potatoes-Light offerings-A wagon lot of fair potatoes to day sold at 38c bag. ONTÁRIO WHEAT INSPECTION.

At a meeting of the Montreal Corn Exchange, the question of inspection of Ontario wheat was considered. The Grand Trunk and Canadian Paci-

fic Railways jointly acknowledged the committee's letters in reply to theirs respecting the Toronto grain shippers, i.e., that grain shipped from Outario be stored in Montreal on arrival -without re-inspection. The letter stated that if at all possible the railway companies desired to meet the wishes of the Toronto Board of Trade in taking or in About a Montreal of Trade in taking grain at Montreal of the Toronto inspection, but that in this case it would be necessary, that they be permitted to bin it with the grain inspected by the Montreal inspector. The committee ordered a Inspector. The committee ordered a reply to be made to the effect that while it was most anxious to assist the railway companies in this mat-ter it failed to see how any plan could be adopted whereby the Mon-could be adopted whereby the Montreal inspector could be compelled to ssue certificates on the Toronto inissue contributes on the Toronto in-spection, and that it therefore ad-hered to the views expressed in its former letter, i.e., that all grain entering the Montreal elevators must be inspected by the Montreal in-

### spector. Cheese Markets.

Cheese Markets. Lindsay, June 4.—The first cheese meeting of the Victoria and Halibur-ton Counties Board for 1900 was held here to-day. The officers were in their places and there was a good attendance. Buyers—W. Flavelle, J. Whitton, G. Fitzgerald. Sixteen fac-tories represented. Very strong ob-tories represented. Very strong obtortes represented. Very strong objection to the custom of returning the whey in the cans was raised by the buyers, who claim the cheese will not hold its flavor when the whey is thus carried under certain condi-tions. The buyers were willing to of-fer 1-16c more to factor is who would not carry whey in cans. Mr, Whitton and Mr. Fitzgerald cleared, the board at 9.3.8c. The part board mosts lump cories represented. Very strong ob-ection to the custom of returning

He was very sorry, but he kept his oath and vielded 'to public opinion. at 9 3-8c. The next board meets Ju

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but all the wide reaches of eternity were to hear the stroke of His spiritual upbuilding. So also His habits of dress and diet

were against Him. The mighty men of Christ's time did not appear in apparel without trinkets and adorn-ments. None of the Caesars would have appeared in citizen's apparel. Yet was a man here was a professed King, who always wore the same coat. Ring, who always wore the same coat. Indeed, it was far from shabby, for after He had worn it a long while, the gamblers thought it worth raffling about; but still it was far from being an imperial robe. It was a coat that any ordinary man might have worn on ordinary occasion

was there any pretension in Neither his diet. No cup-bearer with golden chalice brought him wine to drink. On the seashore he ate fish, first having No one fetched him brailed it himself. r to drink, but, bending over the in Samara, he begged a drink. He water sat at only one banquet, and that not at all sumptuous, for, to relieve the awkwardness of the host, one of the awkwardness of the host, one of the guests had to prepare wine for the ompany

kings ride in a chariot; he walked. Other kings, as they advance have heralds ahead and applauding subjects behind; Christ's retinue was made up of sunburned fishermen. Other made up of sunburned insidered canopy; kings sleep under embroidered canopy; this one on a shelterless hill. but once, as far as I now remember

on a colt—and that borrowed. His poverty was against Him. It re-quires money to build great enterprises. Men of means are afraid of a penniless projector, lest a loan be demanded. It requires money to puilt body to build requires money to print books, to build natiuations, to pay instructors. No wonder the wise men of Christ's time laughed at this penniless Christ. "Why." they said, "who is to pay for this new religion? Who is to charter the ships to carry the missionaries. Who is to pay the salaries of the teach-2: Shall wealthy, established reli-nobed discomfited by a penniless ensit?" The consequence was that st of the people that followed Christ I nothing to lose. Affluent Joseph Arimathea buried Christ, but he ked no social position in doing that, is always safe to bury a dead man. "Cheus risked no wealth or social po-cheus risked no wealth or social poand says: "My daughter is dead." A beggar tries to rub the dimness from his eyes, and says: "Lord, that my eyes may be opened." A poor, sick, panting woman presses through the crowd and says: "I must touch the hem of His garment." Children who love their mother better than anyone else It is always safe to bury a dead man. Zaccheus risked no wealth or social po-sition in following Christ, but took a position in a tree to look down as He passed. Nicodemus, wealthy Nicode-mus, risked nothing of social position in following Christ, for he skulked by night to find Him. All this was against Christ. So the fact that he was not regularly gradu-ated was against Him. If a man come with the diplomas of colleges and summer better than anyone else, strug-gle to get into His arms, and to kiss

gle to get into His arms, and to kiss His check, and to run their fingers through His hair, and for all time put-ting Jesus so in love with the little ones, that there is hardly a nursery in Christendom from which He does not take one saving: "I must have them schools and theological seminaries, and he has been through foreign travel, and take one, saying: "I must have them. I will fill heaven with these; for every cedar that I plant in heaven, I will have 50 white Illies. In the hour when he has been through foreign travel, the world is disposed to listen. But here was a man who had graduated at no college, had not in any academy by ordinary means learned the alphabet I was a poor man in judea, they were not ashamed of Me; and now that I

furnish the occupant or owner of every lot affected with copies of the Act and the regulations issued under it figs." Did ever one so young say things so bold? It was all against him.

figs." Did ever one so young say things so bold? It was all against him. After the battle of Antietam, when a general rode along the lines, although the soldiers were lying down exhaust-ed, they rose with great enthusiasm and huzzaed. As Napoleon returned from his captivity, his first step on the wharf shook all the kingdoms, and two hundred and fify thousand men flocked to his standard. It took three thousand troops to watch him in his exile. So there have been men of won-derful magnetism of person. But hear me while I tell you of a poor young man, who came up from Nazareth to produce a thrill which has never been excited by any other. Napoleon had around him the memories of Marengo and Austerlitz and Jena; but here was a man who had fought ao battler, who wore no epaulettes, who brandished no sword. He had, probably, never seen a prince, or shaken hands with a no-bleman. The only extraordinary per-son we know of cs being in his com-pany was his own mother, and she was so poor that, in the most delicate and solemn hour that comes to a woman's soul, she was obliged to lie down, among drivers grooming the beasts of burden. I imagine Christ one day standing in the streets of Jerusalem. A man de-soned from high lineage is standing beside Him, and says: "My father was a merchant prince: he had a castle on the beach in Galilee. Who was your father?" Carist answers: "Joseph, the carpenter." A man from Athens is standing there uhrolling his parchment of graduation, and says to Christ: "Where did you go to school?" Christ answers: "I never graduated." Aha', the idea of such an unheralded young man attempting to command the at-tention of the world! Yet, no sooner does he set His foot in the towns or cities of Judea than everything is in commotion. The people go out on a pichle, taking only food enough for a laday, yet are so fascinated with Christ in that, at the risk of starving, they fol-lowed Him out into the wilderness. A nobleman fails down flat before Him and says: "My daughter is dead." A beggar tries to it. The first Order-in-Council made under the Act was issued on the 24th of May, and embodied the following regulations for the destruction of the coding moth which has caused such extensive injury to the apple crop during past years: the duty of every 1. It shall be the duty of even occupier of a lot within the munic

pality, or if the land be unoccupied it shall be the duty of the owner of such lot, within one week after receiving notice as provided for in the act, to

place bands (as hereinafter described) upon the orchard trees locatef upor such lot, as follows: Upon all hear ing apple trees and pear trees, and upon all orchard trees of bearing age within forty feet of such bearing

2. The bands shall be made of burlap or sacking or similar suitable mater ial, and shall be not less than for inches in width, and of three thick nesses, and shall be securely fastened at a convenient point between the crotch of the tree and the ground. 3. The occupant and owner shall have these bands removed and in-spected, all larvae therein destroyed, and the bands replaced of introduced

spected, all larvae therein destroyed, and the bands replaced at intervals of not more than two weeks during the months of June, July and August. The efficacy of the remedy for the coding moth has been thoroughly tested and a general advisor of the ested, and a general adoption of the act by the rural municipalities would very considerably increase the value of the apple crop. The cost of pre-vention would be a small matter in comparison with the saving effected.

The Dublin Fusiliers.

The Irish undoubtedly have a de-lightful way of putting things. There is a story going round concerning a is a story going round concerning a man of the Dublin Fusiliers who is now said to be a prisoner in Pretoria. In a recent retreat one Irishman shouted to his comrade, "Be quick, at rphy, the retrate is sounded." "I had for wh?" "Ive isst taken a prisoner." "Thensbring him along wid, yo," cried the other. "I can't get him to come." "Well, then, come away without him." "He won't let me," shid Murphy, in aggrieved tones, and he was left to his fate. On another cascaion one of the soldiers was badly ht, and was lying down howling with ht, and was lying down howling with ht and was lot to his fate. A wounded now said to be a prisoner in Pretoria min on the side of a kopie. A wounded ompatriot who was lying close to him noted out, "What the divil are ye aking all that noise for? Is it obdy but yourself that's been kilt?" Fo-Day.

oath and yielded to public opinion. 5. A martyr to the truth. "The mar-5. A martyr to the truth. "The mar-tyrdom of John is his strongest ser-mon, heard and' felt everywhere." John made a success of life-Herod a failure, John, though young, had finished his work. Place: Macherus. The death of John occurred about the time the twelve returned. Herod Antipas was ruler of Galilee and Perea. When he heard of the mighty works of Christ he said

but asleep. He took Peter, James and

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That life is long which answers life's John is risen. John had rebuked sin

in high places. XII. Topic : "Bread in the desert." great end." XII. 1. Jesus and the disciples seek Place: Near Pethsalda on the north-east shore of the Sea of Galilee. God can supply bread where bread is least likely to be found. Christianity solitude and rest. 2. The multitudes follow them on foot around the north end of the sea. 3. A busy day. 4. The evening (3 o'clock) draws near a great broad "river of blessing lowing through the world.' PRACTICAL SURVEY.

evening (3 o'clock) draws near. The hungry multitude must be fed. 5. Jesus discusses the situation with His dis-ciples. They have only thirty-two dol-lars and five loaves and two small fishes. 6. Jesus takes the five loaves and two fishes and feeds probably ten thousand people. 7. The pieces were gathered up and each apostle filled his wallet, or basket. 8. This miracle convinced the people that Jesus was the Messiah, and they tried to take Him by force and make Him a king. Lesson I. The preacher was the Lord Jesus Christ, the Prince of preachers, the great prophet of the church, the Light of the world. Oth-ers had done valiantly, but Christ excelled them all. The place was a mountain in eastern Galilee. Our Lord had no convenient place in Lord had no convenient place in which to preach : He finds no better Him by force and make Him a king.

Children and Slippers.

which to preach; he hads no better pulpit than a mountain can afford. The auditors were His disciples whom He called unto Him, and the multi-tude. The sermon, the greatest on record, was directed to His disciples. Although now and then at lic entertainments, such as a l hop, or dancing school exhibition see children amazingly garbe silk stockings and fancy slipper is well therem that such as and hotel III. Jesus had come from the east-ru coast of the Sea of Galilee. Jairslippers. is well known that such are not the us, the ruler of the synagogue, whose daughter was at the point of death, came and fell at His feet. In this act Jairus (1) recognized the greatform to allow a little girl to wear low shoes or slippers. The beellow stin form to allow a little girl to wear low shoes or slippers. The healless slip-pers make the foot look awkward, and heeled slippers are not to be thought of, because they are injuri-ous to the health. Besides the wear-1) recognized the great-ness and superiority of Christ and (2) showed that he came in deep humility. His request was urgent. He besought Him greatly to come and lay His hands on her. Much peo-ple thronged Him and on the way a ing of slippers seems to enlarge the size of the foot, the ankle-bones are unsupported and become broader. A child is apt to "turn the ankle" in a heeled slipper and so a next kid shoe is worn for dancing, or on ocpoor woman was healed. Word came that the daughter was dead. Jesus encouraged Jalrus by turning to him and saying, "Be not afraid; only be-lieve." Coming to the house Jesus brought their scorn upon Him by telling them the damsel was not dead, would wear an evening slipper. Fash-ionable little girls wear shoes, not slippers.

A Luminous Crab.

John and the parents, and, entering in where the damsel was lying, took her by the hand and said, "Damsel, arise," and she arose and walked. IV. The Sermon on the Mount end. M, Jesus enters Capernaum. A cen-One of the marine curiosities recen fished from the bottom of the Indian Ocean by a dredging vessel in the employ of the Calcutta Society of Natural History was a mamoth sea crab, which continually emitted a bright, white light, similar to that seen in the sparmodic flashes of phos-phorescent luminosity kindled by our ommon glow-worms. The oddity was captured in the daytime and placed in a large tank, nothing peculiar except its immense size being noticeable in the broad glare of the tropical sunfelt unworthy, and had great faith in Jesus. Jesus admired his faith and commended him above the Jews. At night, however, when all was pitchy darkness, the crab surprised the naturalists by lighting up the tank so that all the other sea crea-tures, great and small, could be plain-His faith was honored and the sick slave was immediately restored. Jesus is no respecter of, persons, but He does respect faith, wherever he finde ly seen. to be in in 1. & to 15 to

Utica, June 4 .- Utica Dairy Board Utica, June 4.-Utica. Dairy Board of Trade--Cheose sales-91 lots of 6,600 boxes large white at 9c to 9-1-8c; large colored sold at 9c to 9-3-8c; small cheese sold at 81-4c. But-ter-Creamery, 208 packages sold at 191-2c and 138 packages sold at 20c. Picton, Ont., June 6.-At our Cheese Board to-day, 17 factories boarded 1170 boxes all colored: bighest bid. .170 boxes, all colored : highest hid. 5-8c ; 555 sold.

9 5-8c; 555 sold. Stirling, Ont., June 6.—At Stirling Cheese Board to-day, 750 boxes white were boarded. Magrath bought 230 at 9 11-16c, and 30 at 9 1-2; Board, 200 at 0 5 5 boxes are and 12 grand, 200 at 9 5-8; balance unsold. Board meets next week.

meets next week. Napanee, Ont., June 6.—At the Cheese Board here to-day there were 1,067 white and 815 colored boarded; 350 sold at 9.3-4c and bal-ance at 9.5-8c. Buyers present: Van-buyen Alexandre Theorem Prot uven, Alexander, Thompson, Brentell, Bissell, Magrath, Brower Murphy.

### Seeds.

In Toledo October clover closed 15g higher at \$5.50 per bushel bid, and old prime 5c higher at \$4.90 bid. In Chicago clover closed at \$7.50 nom-inal for cash and timothy at \$2.50 nominal for cash and lower at \$2.60 nominal for September.

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### Bradstreet's on Trade.

Trade at Montreal is getting into better swing for the movement of mid-summer goods which have been slow owing to unfavorable weather. Trade is improving in some lines at Toronto. There was more inquiry, this week for hot weather goods. The purchasing of sorting articles for the retail trade have been moderate and mostly limited to meet requirements from week to week, but now that (here has been a marked change has the temperature it is expected trade that way will show considerable in-crease. Trade at Hamilton was inter-fered with somewhat by the celebra-tion this week. But manufacturers are all very busy preparing to fill order

all very busy preparing to fill orders for the coming fall. Labor is well for the coming lat. Later report-employed and retail trade is report-end to be more active in the country. entropy and the second would improve the crops and make the outlook even better than it is at present

If your philosophy, your creed or your religion cheers and sustains, you religion cheers and sustains, you in sickness, trouble and bereave. ment, you have the right kind. If not, look around a bit.



### t of the Montreal confe Men's Balbriggan shirts and draw-ers for 25c aud 43c each at Kenthrick's. Dr. J. T. Wright, a recent graduate of Trinity, is visiting at his home, the Print, Muslin, Lawn and Pique Blouses for 50c an i upwards at Ken-drick's. Mr C. F. Kerr of Elgin this week completed his contract of covering the roof of Greenbush Methodist church with McLaughlin's Asphalt Paint. Dr. Bingham of Hamilton is in Athens, the guest of his son Mr. H. P. Bingham, manager of the Mer-chants' Bank. Messrs, C. L. Lamb and Geo. H Mrs. Geo. Boyce, who has spent the winter at her old home in Addison,

eft last week to rejoin her husband at We have received an interesting

budget of news notes from Lake Street and other items which we are obliged to defer publishing until next week. Mr. S. Laughlin of Toronto arrived

in Athens last week for his annual vacation. He is, as usual, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Phillips at Idle While,

The interment of Miss Susan Wiltse of Lyn took place in Athens on Tues day. Deceased was a daughter of the late David Wiltse, Sr., and was well known by many of the older residents

A bachelor critic avers that a wom an never opens a letter with strange bandwriting on it till she has looked at the postmark, and had three guesses with herself who on earth could have vritten her from there.

Mr. Robert Wright, of the firm of Robert Wright & Co., sails for Europe on Saturday next on one of his regular purchasing tours for the well-known firm, of which he is the efficient head He will visit the Paris exposition.

Mrs. E. A. Gardiner and Mrs. Geo. Taylor of Boston gave their many friends here a pleasant surprise by arriving home on Friday evening. Mrs. Gardiner is visiting her aunt, Miss Mary Livingston, and Mrs. Taylor is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wing.

Died, at House of Industry, Athens on Jnne 10th, Julia Lynch, aged 68 years. Committed from Oxford township, county of Grenville, in March, 1896. Deceased was a Roman Catholic in religion, and was taken to the Roman Catholic cemetery at Bally-

Mr. J. A. Stevens of Delta is this week issuing circulars drawing atten-tion to his superior hand made harness. He does not haudle "cheap harness," but he sells a good, reliable harness cheap and invites a critical inspection of his manufactures. Collars are made to order. Full stock of gen-

On Monday evening last, members of the W. C. T. U. and their friends to the number of about sixty met at the home of Mrs. Stone, Elma street, and took part in a "Comfort-bag" so-

cial. The programme as prescribed in the society's journal was closely foll-owed and the result was a very enjoyable evening and the providing of large supply of necessaries for the com-

The Lake-Side Grocery-Charleston Lake.

Mrs. P. Y. Merrick is visiting riends in Brockyille this week. T. S. Kendrick is showing a new assortment of Parasols with very fancy handles, for 76c and \$1.00 each. Mr. Hill Moles, C.T., was a visitor this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Moles.

Through Mr. John Cawley, real estate agent, Mr. A. Derbyshire last week became the possessor of the S. Niblock property on Mill street.

When you say your blood is impure and your appetite poor you are admit-ting your need of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Begin taking it at once.

Judson are to-day representing the local lodge of the LO.O.F. at the an-nual district meeting in session at Smith's Falls.

Rev. R. H. Steacy of St. John's church, Ottawa, was on Sunday morn-ing ordained to the priesthood of the church of England by the bishop of Ottawa

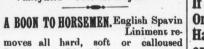
Several Athenian friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. LeGard of Chicago received invitations to attend the celebration of their wooden wedding, which occurred on Tuesday last.

There are 548 convicts in the Kingston penitentiary, thirty-four prisoners serving life sentences, the dynamiters being among this number. Two of the 34 are women, of whom there are now only 11 in the penitentiary.

The Free Methodists have a meeting in Westport, from the 19th to the 26th The posters announcing the inst. meeting say :- This meeting is not intended as a picnic, or a camp for rest or recreation, or entertaining of any kind. We make no pretensions to literary, educational or musical excellence. It is a meeting simply and solely for the salvation of sinners and the sanctification of believers. The preaching will be the pure, simple Gospel. We have no side issues, no huckstering, no stands for ice cream, no refreshment stand of any kind will

be allowed on or near the grounds. The Final Draft.

The stationing committee of the Montreal conference, in session last week at Gananoque, made a number of changes in the first draft of stations. Among those in which our readers are specially interested are the following : Cataraqui—Eber Crummy. Harrowsmith-W. F. Perley. Verona-Isaac Wheatly. Sharbot Lake-W. T. Brown. Lyn-R. Stilwell. Addison -Jas. Lawso Augusta-C. D. Baldwin. Frankville and Toledo-F.H.Sproule Iroquois-J. Webster. Cardinal -Greo. Stafford Berwick-Isaac C. Smith Lancaster -B Pierce. ' Perth-T S. Conoly. Westport-A. E. Sanderson. Maberly-J. Fowkes. Brachburg-W. Knox. Renfrew-F. C. Reynolds. Quyon, Que.-J. B. Robeson. North Gower-W. T. Smith. Sutton-Isaac Hall. Clarenceville-F. A. Reed. Lacolle-J. M. Tedrea Valleyfield-Geo. H. Poyser.



W, A. LEWIS,

Vendor's S



This man knows what he did and how he did it. Such endorsemnts as the following are are a sufficien proof of its merits

Oshawa, Minn., Fel 82, 1892. Dear Sirs: --Picesse end me one of you Treatise on the Horne, your new old me one of you Treatise on bottles, English print. I have curred we on your and one Curb with two bottles of yur Kendail's Spavin Cure in four weeks. FRAN. JUBERIEN. Price, \$1; six for \$5. As 4 liniment for family use it has no equal. Ak yourdruggist for KENDALL'S SPAVINCURE, also "A Treatise on the Horse," bos free. or address

DR. J. B. KENDALL CO., ENGBURG FALLS, VT.

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Switche Bangs, Curls, Wigs, and Gents Toupees a specialty. All orders by mail at-tended to promptly. Call when you go to Brockville and have your hair treated by

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has received his Fall and Winter stock of Fancy Worsteds, Heavy Tweeds for Pants and Suitings, also a fine line of Vesting materials including Fancy Corduroy, all of which will be made up in the latest style at moderate

Ready-to-wear Goods

Now in stock a fine line of stylish Fal Overcoats, Pants, Bicycle Suits, etc. Be sur-to see these goods and learn the prices.

Gents' Furnishings.

A fu' range of shirts, black and colored so-materials, finest qualities of laundried goods Collars, Cuffs, Ties Braces, Handerchiefs Caps, Woolen Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these lines here and at reasonable prices.

PRICES DEFY COMPETITION TRIVEC DEFT UNMFCIJIUN The undersigned returns thanks to the gen-eral public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavor to so conduct his business as to receive their continued trade-and sustain the reputation of his store as "The-Old Reliable" Clothing House. Exercich bought at this store will be cut of charge.

A. M. CHASSELS. Main Street, Athens. Fall '99

### Unequal Eyes.



Do you see equally well with both eyes? If not, both may be defective. One certainly is. Have them properly examined.



QUEEN'S - BIRTHDAY May 23rd and 24th Good for return until May 25th, 1900 Special limits on Tickets to Maritime Province points. For tickets and all information, apply to Canadian Pacific Railway Agents. BROCKVILLE TICKET OFFICE : Cor. King St. and Court House Ave. GEO. E. MCGLADE, Agent. STEAMSHIP TICKETS BY THE PRINCIPAL LINES The Athens Reporter gives K & estimates for all classes of Poster, Pamphlet and Commercial Printing.

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MARION & MARION Patent Experts and Selicitors. ffices: { New York Life B'ld'g, flontreal Atlantic Bidg, Washington D.C. KAK KAK KAK KA <u>RS. K. & K.</u> The Leading Specialists of America K 20 Years In Detroit. 250,000 Cured. WECURESTRICTURE Thousands of young and middle-aged menare troubled with this disease-many unconsciously. They may have a smart-ing sensation, small, twisting stream, sharp outting pains at times, slight dis-charge, difficulty in commencing, weak organs, emissions, and all the symptoms of nervous debility-they have STRIC-TURE. Don't let doctors experimenton you, by outting, stretching, or tearing you. This will not survey on, as it will re-turn. Our NEW METHOD TREAT-MENT absorbs the stricture tissue; hencoremoves the stricture tissue; hencoremoves the stricture tissue; hencore the nerves are invigorated, and the bilss of manhood returns. WECURE GLEET

Thousands of young and middle-aged men are having their sexual vigor and vitality continually sapped by this dis-case. They are frequently unconscious of the cause of these symptoms. General Weakness, Unnatural Discharges, Fail-ing Manhood, Nervousness, Poor Mem-ory, Irritability, at times Smarting Sen-sation, Sunken Eyes, with dark circles. Weak Back, General Depression, Lack of Ambition, Varicoccle, Shrunken Parts, etc. GLEET and STRICTURE may be the cause. Don't consult family doctors, as they have no experiment in these special diseases—don't allow Quacks to experiment on yon. Consult Specialists, whe have made a life study of Diseases of Men and Women. Our NEW METHOD TREATMENT will posi-tively our yon. One thousand dollars for a case we accept for treatment and cannot cure. Terms moderate for a cure. CURES GUARANTEED

treat and cure: EMISSIONS. ICOCELE, SYPHILIS, GLEET, CTURE, IMPOTENCY, SECRET INS, UNNATURAL DISCHARG-IDNEY AND BLADER Discass. SULTATION FREE. BOOKS E. If unable to call, write GNS TTION BLANK for HOME K TREATMENT. DRS. KENNEDY& KERGAN K & Cor. Michigan Ave. and Sheiby St. & DETROIT, MICH.

K DETROIT, MICH.

ant time in Athens and on Charleston lake this week. He was accompanied by Mr. Elliott of same town.

K Benjamin Meldrum, superintendent of the Winchester stone crusher, was caught in the driving belt on Thursday and whirled to instant death. Deceased was a man about 27 years of age and leaves a wife and two children.

Gananoque Journal: Mr. Clarence Halladay, Soperton, attended the teachers' Institute here last Friday and Saturday. He made many friends while attending the high school here

some tive years ago, all of whom were pleased to see him. The offering at Brockville cheese board last week totalled 3,712 boxes,

of which 1,980 were colored and 1,732 white. The top figures were 9 11-16 for white and  $9\frac{3}{4}$ c for colored—an advance of fully  $\frac{1}{4}c$  over last week's prices. The cable stood at 50s. 6d. for both kinds.

A Clayton young lady told her young man that she would never marry him until he was worth \$100, 000. So he started out with a brave heart to make "How are you getting on George ?" it. she asked at the expiration of a few months. "Well," George said hope-fully, "I have saved up \$22." The girl dropped her eyelashes. and blashingly remarked, "I think that's enough George." They will be married in August.

The streets of Athens are this week

receiving much-needed, attention by the commissioners. A gang of men under the direction of Mr. Wm. Hayes are making what it is hoped will be a permanent improvement in the section of Main street extending from Reid to Victoria. The grader owned by Elizabethtown has been engaged for employment on unmacadam-ized streets and in conjunction with

the corporation's new roller it is hoped that considerable good work will be Richard smiled significantly and said, done at a relatively small cost. "Stranger things have happened."

Lumps and Blemishes from horses. Having leased the Robeson grocery, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring near the water's edge at Charleston. we intend keeping a full supply of

bread and cakes, pastry, flour, choice mess pork and bacon, canned goods, candies, soft drinks, &c., &c. Campers and picnic parties supplied at reason able terms. Ice cream by the dish, or supplied in bulk by ordering a short time ahead. Soliciting a share of the

public patronage. - P. P. SLACK & SON.

An Aged Visitor.

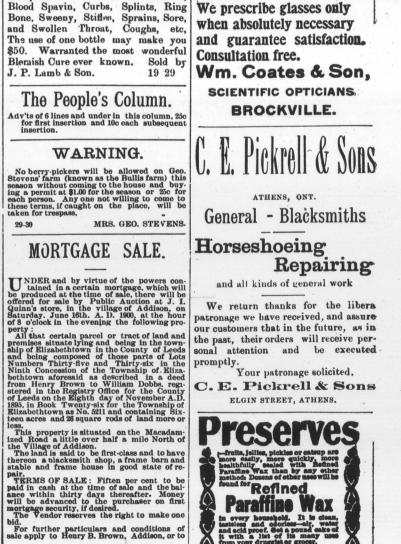
Last week the Reporter, as well as many of his friends in Athens, was favored with a visit by Mr. Richard Rowsom, well-known throughout the

country as the faithful guardian of the toll-gate at Unionville. Richard, who is still hale and hearty, was unusually loquacious and favored our whole staff with nuggets of wisdom gathered in the 84 years of his earthly pilgrimage. He touched on a variety of subjects, but politics and matrimony

seemed to be uppermost in his mind. With regard to the former, he said that a great many people made the mistake of going to extremes. He had known zealous party men to be drink. ing poor whiskey and fighting while the candidates themselves were hobnobbing together and imbibing champagne. He strongly counselled moderation, but thought a man's political views should be so pronounced that everyone would know just where to find him on polling day. For himself,

he took the leading grit and tory pap-ers, but kept them in separate pockets

to prevent trouble. When he struck the subject of mat-rimony, his voice was keyed to a safter tone, and he finally summed up the whole situation by declaring that he fully realized that he had made the mistake of his life in failing to obtain a partner to share his joys and sorrows and comfort him in his declining years. We suggested that it was not yet too late to arrange this little matter, and Dated at Athens this Twenty-second day of May A. D. 1900.



, jellies, pickles or catsup are casily, more quickly, more hully sealed with Rofined ne Wax than by any other h Dozens of other uses will be Refined Wax in every household. It is clean, insteless and odoriess-air, water and acid proof. Get a pound cake of it with a list of its many uses