

Births, Marriages, Deaths

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths which are inserted in The Daily Advertiser also appear in The Western Advertiser. Births 25c. Marriages and Deaths 50c.

MARRIED.

WANLESS - SOUTHCOOT - On Thursday, March 30, at the residence of Mrs. Burridge, by the Rev. W. J. Clark, Alexander Graham Wanless, to Mary Grace Southcott.
BOBB-THOMPSON - On March 21, at the residence of the bride's parents, Ettrick, by the Rev. Mr. Wylie, Mr. William Robb, to Caroline Louise, eldest daughter of A. J. Thompson.
RODDAM - On March 29, 1899, Madeline, infant daughter of Atwell and Tillie Roddam. Funeral private, today (Thursday), at 3 p.m.
CLARK - At the residence of his nephew, David Clark, lot 5, 1, London township, Thursday, March 30, 1899, Samuel Clark, aged 81 years.
Funeral Saturday, April 1, 1899, at 3 o'clock; service at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

Amusements and Lectures

GRAND OPERA HOUSE - TODAY - Matinee and night, at popular prices, Stetson's big spectacular.
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN. Hand and orchestra. A great company. A great cast. Two Topsets. Two Marks. New songs. New dances. New music. Everything new. A carload of beautiful scenery. Prices - Matinee, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. 4k
JUBILEE SINGING SOCIETY band this afternoon and evening. Grand Ice. Prices 10c and 15c. b
RESERVE YOUR SEAT AT BOX OFFICE. Saturday, April 1. Arlington fancy dress ball. Balcony, 50c. c
AUDITORIUM - FRIDAY, APRIL 7 - THE orchestra of Boston, America's greatest organization of women players, under leadership of Mrs. Caroline B. Nichols; Miss Lillian Chandler, solo violinist. Subscription list now open at Y. M. C. A. Plan opens to subscribers Monday.
SULPHUR SPRINGS BATHS - OPEN Saturday and Sunday as usual until further notice, under the new management of Cole & Edmonds, proprietors.
AUDITORIUM - "HERO MARTYRS OF THE SCOTTISH REFORMATION." Rev. Alex. McMillan, Toronto, Tuesday, April 4. Tickets 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c. f
PALACE DANCING ACADEMY - EASTER holidays. All classes adjourned from Thursday, March 30, to Tuesday, April 4. Dayton & McCormick.
CUNARD LINE TICKETS - UMBRIA sails New York to Liverpool, Saturday, April 1; Lucania, April 8; Etruria, April 15; Campania, April 22. F. B. Clarke, Richmond street, next Advertiser, sells at very lowest rates.
PRIVATE LESSONS IN DANCING - COME and learn the new dances, the Boston Schottische and the Society Cakewalk. The same careful attention given to teaching the waltz and two-step. Lessons any hour. B. Millard, teacher of dancing, 35 Princess avenue.

Religious Services

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST CHURCH - Special Easter Sunday services. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Saunders, will preach morning and evening. Appropriate music by the choir. Morning - "Anthem, 'As It Began to Dawn' (Martin); solo, 'Hosanna' (Granier); anthem, 'The Magdalene' (Warren). Evening - Selections from the 'Messiah' chorus, 'Lift Up Your Heads,' and 'Hallelujah Chorus,' solo, 'I Know That My Redeemer Liveth,' anthem, 'Witness Thy Resurrection' (Butler). 7a
REV. HENRY OSTROM WILL BE the speaker at the men's meeting in the Auditorium, Sunday, at 4 o'clock. Mr. Hills will sing. Evening, 7 o'clock. Make an effort to attend this service. Doors open at 3 o'clock. 7u
ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL GOOD FRIDAY - Service, 11 a.m. - Preacher, his lordship the Bishop of Huron. Collection for Jewish missions. 8b

Meetings

THE WESTERN ONTARIO COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS' ASSOCIATION. The regular quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, April 1, at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend. William Gray, president. Alf Robinson, secretary. 4c7v

School of Art & Design

Classes commencing March 6, 1899, in the Public Library. Evening classes, from 7:30 to 9:30.
Mechanical Drawing - Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Per term, \$2.
Architectural Drawing - Tuesday and Thursday. Per term, \$3.
Afternoon classes, from 2 to 4, Tuesday and Thursday. Per term, \$3.
Morning classes, from 9:30 to 11:30, Saturday only. Per term, \$2.
E. ROSE, Principal.

Domestics Wanted

WANTED - EXPERIENCED GENERAL servant; must be a good plain cook. Mrs. J. H. McMechan, 368 King street. 2c tyw
WANTED - GENERAL SERVANT - APPLY Mrs. C. P. Jento, 289 Dufferin avenue. 5tt

Male Help Wanted

WANTED - TWO MARRIED MEN to work and take charge of two farms, must understand care of cows, and wife help to milk. Apply Sam Hart, King P. O. 7c
EXPERIENCED TRAVELER FOR WESTERN Ontario - Acquainted with grocery trade. State age, references and salary expected. Box 172. 7c
WANTED - JEWELERS AND SETTERS - Permanent positions. Apply by letter to H. & A. Saunders, 20 Adelaide street, West Toronto. 8k

Wanted

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR GENTLE MEN'S cast-off clothing. A. P. Sainsbury, 30 King street. Mail orders attended to.

Your Spring Suit
It's time you were leaving your order. All our new goods are in now, and we have some patterns that are exclusive - you'll not find them elsewhere. Always a good fit and moderate prices.
Deeks & Munson,
393 Richmond Street.

Test These Women's Shoes at \$1.98.



No matter whether you know shoes or not. Trust your eyes, trust your fingers. There is war in that soft, firm kid skin. There is comfort in these pretty shapes. There is newest style in every curve - and there is economy in the price. Their match will be \$2.50 in round town stores, maybe \$3.
Thirty styles of them - buttoned and laced, to suit most any foot; yours, or maybe, your more finicky sister's, or your friend's feet that are tender. Extended welted soles, or turned soles - sizes 1 to 8, B to E, \$1.98.

J. P. Cook, 173 Dundas St.

What you want when you want it.

Houses, Etc., To Let.
TO LET - THAT COMMODIOUS RESIDENCE. No. 435 Colborne street; modern conveniences; furnace and stable; possession May 1st. Apply E. H. Johnston, 436 1/2 Richmond street.
TO LET - 2-STORY BRICK, 679 ADELAIDE street, nine rooms, furnace, gas, double parlors, rent moderate. Apply Taylor's Hardware, 211 Dundas street.
TO LET - BLACKSMITH SHOP AND tools; good stand; possession April 1. Apply Graham's Hotel, Ealing P. O. 5c
TO LET - 8-ROOMED HOUSE, IN FIRST-CLASS CLASSIFICATION; newly papered; large C. P. C. Lard, 312 Oxford street.
TO LET - 100-ACRE FARM, SUITABLE FOR dairy purposes; also 5 acres of land with story and a half brick house; also 3 acres of land, with frame cottage. Abundance of pasture land adjoining both properties. All within two miles of the city. Apply W. T. Westby, 109 Dundas street. 9c7f
TO LET - BRICK HOUSE, STANLEY and Kingston streets. Four blocks from market station. George Rowntree, gas meter. 9c8b
TO LET - JOHN BIGGS, THE FURNITURE mover, 22 years with London Furniture Co., will do you a good job. Call phone 319.
TO LET - 483 TALBOT STREET - MODERN appointments. Possession on April 1. For particulars apply Mrs. Fitzgerald, present tenant. 9c7t
TO LET - NO. 427 KING STREET - APPLY at 353 King street. 6c7f

Agents Wanted

AGENTS - WRITE US FOR PARTICULARS on our line of fast selling specialities. We sell in London. We have bought 5000 making \$8 to \$5 daily. The F. E. Kara Co., 128 Wellington street, Toronto.

Articles For Sale

FOR SALE - TWO SECOND-HAND counters, 26 and 32 feet, cherry top and walnut top, with drawers. Apply to A. Sharp, 45 Custom houses street.
C. P. C. LARD - GUARANTEED 99.78% pure. If you want real pure tallow-rendered lard ask your grocer distinctly for C. P. C. Lard. We do not put pigs' heads or bone grease into it, and we do not use fillers, earth or chemicals to refine and bleach the lard as other packers do. An analysis is included in each package. The Canadian Packing Company, London, Ontario. 7c7z

WE DON'T CLAIM TO BE THE "CHEAPEST" place on earth for butter and eggs, but we dare any one to say we are not the cheapest spot in London. We have bought 5000 making \$8 to \$5 daily. The F. E. Kara Co., 128 Wellington street, Toronto.

\$5 PER TON - \$2.50 FOR 1/2 TON - \$1.25 for 1/4 ton - The celebrated Pochontas coal for kitchen ranges and furnaces. It gives a bright fire with little flame, saves fuel and Harold Richardson & Co. Telephone 233. Call at F. B. Clarke's, Richmond street, next Advertiser. Bowman & Co. 2c7v

FOR SALE - TIRES - \$1.50 UP. BELLS and lamps, 15c up; cement, 1c; gas, 1c; Lubricant 5c a tube. No. 3 Masonic Temple, Richmond street.

ONE HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO, UP. 400 King street, slightly used, at a bargain. Heintzman Co., 217 Dundas street, corner Clarence.

LADYS AND TWO MEN'S HIGH grade wheels for sale cheap for cash only. Apply 228 Dundas street.

BICYCLES, TIRES, CEMENT, GRAPHITE etc., etc. First-class bicycle repairing at lowest prices. D. McKenzie & Co., 374 Richmond street.

GO-CARTS AND BABY CARRIAGES from \$1.75 to \$20; some great bargains. Keene Bros. Cash Bargain Furniture Store, 127 King street.

MERRY BELLS - WE MAKE BELLS of all sizes for work. Our Rabbit metal are equal to any, and cannot be beat. John Law, 121 Clarence street, London.

HAMS AND BACON, 10 CTS. PICKLED pork, 9 cts.; long clears, 8 cts.; shoulder 6 cts. Pickled hams, 10 cts.; corned beef, 10 cts.; liver sausage, blood sausage, at Park's, corner Market Lane.

DIAMONDS REMOUNTED AND OLD jewelry made up-to-date at small expense. J. T. Westland, 346 Richmond street, upstairs.

BEST HARD COAL AND WOOD DELIVERED in all parts of the city. W. G. Bady, 771 Dundas street. Phone 1134.

FIRST-CLASS WOOD - HARD AND SOFT - stove lengths or cordwood. Prompt delivery to any part of the city. Phone 1312. S. Gilles & Son, Sawmill, East London.

CUSTOM PAPERS OF ALL KINDS ALPHABETICALLY on hand at Advertiser Job Department. You can have them in large or small quantities.

SHIPPING TAGS - AT CLOSE PRICES - Advertiser Job Department.

Real Estate

FOR SALE - FINE FARM AND CITY properties cheap. Easy terms. Low interest. G. W. Francis, 90 Dundas street, London.

2-STORY BRICK ON KING STREET, 2-story brick on Wellington; 2-story brick, fine cottage, Central avenue; 2-story brick, fine corner. J. F. SANGSTER, 403 Richmond street.

FARM FOR SALE - 119 ACRES WELL tiled-drained, with lake valley summer resort and good buildings; good fishing and boating; picnic grounds; large pavilion and cottages. Reference, ex-Mayor Taylor or John Ferguson. C. Guatin, Forest, Ont. 4tt

FOR SALE - ONE OF THE BEST CORNER lots in London; Princess and Colborne; heart of city; cheap. E. J. L., this office. 3tt

Insurance

A. N. UDY - GENERAL INSURANCE. Agent, over C. P. R. ticket office. Telephone 733.

Board and Lodging

TO LET - ROOMS - THE BEGINNING OF April; modern conveniences. Apply 353 Queen's avenue. 6c
COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED ROOMS with board, 224 Clarence street. 4k

YOU RUN NO RISK

if your policy is issued by The Ontario Mutual Life because we guarantee:

The amount of the premium.
The amount of the policy.
The number of payments.
The cash and loanable values.
The paid-up policy value.
The non-forfeiture of your policy through default in paying your premiums.
The various options at the end of the dividend period.
In fact, we guarantee everything except the amount of the dividends.
C. E. GERMAN, General Agent.

Miscellaneous

DRESS SUITS TO RENT IN FIRST-CLASS condition. A. P. Sainsbury, 90 King street.

Lost and Found

FOUND - ON HAMILTON ROAD - A black shopping bag containing new pair of rubbers and other articles. Owner apply at this office. 5c
LOST - GREYHOUND DOG - STEEL COLLAR, on March 19. Suitable reward. 300 Piccadilly street. 4t

Female Help Wanted

THREE ACTIVE LADIES TO REPRESENT Robinson Corset Company in London. Good salary and expense paid. Apply (personally) at 375 Clarence street. 93ba

LONG FIGHT LOOKED FOR

By Outsiders Who Watch Matters in the Philippines.

The American Forces Within Hail of the Insurgent Capital.

Gen. Otis Says the Army's Supplies Are Plentiful and Good.

Arrival of a U. S. Transport at New York With 688 Corpses on Board.

Washington, March 30.—Among the foreign attaches stationed at Washington, the fighting about Manila is being followed with critical interest. They speak of it in rather serious terms, the prevailing view being that the insurgents can keep up a long and harassing running fight. One of the foreign representatives, who has seen active service in the far east, said that "casualties of 21 a day or so may seem small, but when long continued they reach discouraging proportions." Since the fight with the insurgents began, arrangements have been made for the foreign attaches to observe the developments. The Italian military expert already has left on that mission.
A COFFIN SHIP.
New York, March 30.—The United States transport Crook, with the bodies of 686 American soldiers and civilians on board, who lost their lives in the American-Spanish war, was moored alongside the government dock in Brooklyn today, and the work of transferring the pine boxes containing the caskets from the ship to the wharf was conducted slowly and solemnly. Padded cradles were swung from derricks, and as each casket was lowered over the ship's side, the soldiers composing the guard of honor saluted. The work of transferring the remainder of the caskets from the ship to the dock will probably occupy the greater part of three days, as the boxes are swung over at the rate of one every five minutes. When the caskets reached the floor of the dock they were put on a litter and carried by four men to different parts of the wharf, so that identification by relatives or friends would be facilitated. Coffins belonging to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company was moored at the end of the pier, and on this all the unidentified corpses were placed. It was the intention of the authorities to ship these to the National Cemetery at Arlington on a special train.
PLENTY TO EAT.
Washington, D. C., March 30.—The following has been received at the war department: "Manila, March 30.—Adjutant-General, Washington: Subsistence supplies excellent and abundant. Meats sold at public auction at high figures. Considerable hard bread spoiled; will be some loss. Supplies in all other departments good. Medical supplies abundant. (Signed) OTIS."

THE CULMINATING POINT.
With the American forces within three and a half miles of the insurgent capital, interest in the military movement north of Manila has about reached the culminating point.

FIGHTING FOR PEACE.
London, March 30.—The Speaker this week, commenting upon the difficulties of the Americans in the Philippines, and asserting that the new series of troubles, which is said to be inevitable, even after the capture of Malolos probably puts an end to the Filipino republic, continues: "It must be noted throughout the present struggle that the Filipinos have put themselves in the wrong. The plea that they were fighting in defense of their rights does not hold good in the case of Manila, which is the center of European interests. It could not be left to the mercy

of revolutionaries. America, through no fault of her own, has become responsible for the good government of the Philippine Islands, and is bound to suppress Aguinaldo, and we suppressed Arabi Pasha for the protection of European interests in Egypt. It may be possible hereafter to give the Filipinos local self-government, even independence, but for the present it is absolutely necessary to secure peace at Manila for the maintenance of the commerce of the islands. If by threatening this, the Filipino Government made itself impossible, the fault lies with itself, and not with the United States. The present gallant troops in the never west are the mandatories of civilization, and are carrying on the war in the interests of peace."

He Broke the Record

Extraordinary Procedure on the Part of the Czar

In Addressing a Message to Foreigners.

Remarkable Increase in the Trade of Great Britain—Story of a Conspiracy Against Emperor William Exploded.

CZAR BROKE THE RECORD.
London, March 30.—The Russian embassy here has sent to the press a message from the czar, which is probably the first communication that an emperor of Russia has ever addressed to foreigners. The message is as follows: "Numberless expressions of gratitude have reached the Emperor of Russia from all countries for the initiative which his majesty has magnanimously taken for the relief of the high burden caused by the present armaments. The emperor has commanded his ambassador to convey his majesty's thanks to all who, either in addresses, letters, telegrams, or in any other way, have expressed their adhesion to his humanitarian actions."

BUSINESS OUTLOOK IS GOOD.
London, March 30.—The Statist this week takes an optimistic view of the business outlook here and in America. It points out that the activity of trade throughout the world is due to calmer political conditions, and, referring to America, it says: "Speaking broadly, trade in the United States is growing marvelously, and is likely to continue to grow, unless the new crops prove very bad indeed, or something altogether unforeseen occurs. There is more uncertainty respecting the probable course of the money market than politics or trade."

A return issued tonight shows that the total year's revenue for the United Kingdom was £117,857,353, a net increase of £1,841,039; last quarter's revenue was £29,518,885.

The returns, showing an unexpectedly large increase, practically remove the anticipated difficulties in balancing the budget. The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, had estimated the increase of revenue would be only £500,000. The actual increase, however, exceeds his estimate by more than £1,000,000, and it is now expected that the budget deficit will

11 o'clock, accompanied by his secretary, and conferred with Secretary Hay. As this was the regular diplomatic day, little significance would have attached to the call under ordinary circumstances, but with British and American warships co-operating in a bombardment, more than usual interest attached to the call. There is no doubt that the serious developments in Samoa were discussed. While there may be a dearth of official information at the same time the actual events carry out what has been anticipated, and give a basis for intelligently considering the further joint action of the two governments in the complete settlement of the entire Samoan trouble. Both nations are

Report of Hostilities Confirmed by the British Foreign Office.

How the Matter is Viewed at the U. S. Capital.

German Newspaper Comment on the Action of the British and American Admirals—Berlin Surprised.

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RELATIONS OF GERMANY AND THE UNITED STATES.
Replying to the allegations of the London Daily Chronicle, that the United States ambassador at Berlin, Mr. Andrew D. White, has been pro-German in his handling of the Samoan question, the Cologne Gazette says, semi-officially, "For some time we have noticed that the efforts of the English press to create bad blood between the United States and Germany have again taken fresh impulse from the latest developments at Samoa. Not to mention other instances, which show that mood of the English press, the London Times a few days ago circulated a false story to the effect that Germany was intending to withdraw from the Berlin treaty. Now the Daily Chronicle claims to know as a fact that the United States ambassador, Mr. White, has aroused great dissatisfaction in the United States because of his handling of the Samoan question, principally from the German standpoint. It would be honorable the Daily Chronicle too much if we were to endeavor to protect the American ambassador against that absolutely unproven accusation of a serious violation of his duties. For us, it is sufficient to say again how bitterly and with what talent in inventing false reports, the English press is pursuing everything which is suspected of being apt to foster the good and friendly relations between the United States and Germany."

THE FEELING IN WASHINGTON.
Washington, March 30.—The Samoan crisis divided attention with the fighting about Manila in all official quarters today. At the foreign embassies, where this has been a subject of consideration of late, considerable anxiety was shown lest the affair should assume a grave international aspect. Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, went to the state department at

only amount to £1,500,000, instead of £3,000,000.
This amount can be provided for without serious increase in taxation. The augmented revenues are mainly derived from the income tax, and the death duties. It is generally expected that the chancellor of the exchequer will propose a reimposition of the tobacco duties or an increase in the duties on beer.
CARLISTS CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.
London, March 30.—The Marquis de Corralbo, the chief agent of Don Carlos, has gone to Venice, according to a dispatch to the Daily Graphic, from Paris, to report to the pretender, and to receive his final instructions. The Graphic's correspondent says that the Carlists claim to have abundant funds and ammunition, and to be confident of success the moment Don Carlos gives the signal for the overthrow of the Alphonist dynasty.

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Easter Perfumes...

The Exquisite Perfumes to be had from us are from the Paris and English manufacturers, and are imported direct.
The handsomest array of odors are of the most delicate and fragrant nature, and are lasting as well as delightful.
The best stock at moderate prices.

CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE,
Chemists and Perfumers,
216 Dundas Street, London.
Branch—Cor. Richmond and Piccadilly.

tal chancellor, Prince Hohenzoln, is spending his birthday, which occurs tomorrow, at Baden, and the minister of foreign affairs, Baron Von Buelow, is enjoying a fortnight's vacation in Hohenheim. But a well-informed individual says the government here is skeptical as to Admiral Kautz's instructions. He adds that the instructions for a bombardment were based on the British and American claims that Mataafa was contravening the Samoa act. But, the correspondent's informant points out, the contravention was not specified, and the government presumes that if the act was really infringed, Herr Rose, the German consul, would have protested, as his government had instructed him to strictly conform to the act. The assertion that Herr Rose protested against the deposition of the provisional government is doubted here, as it is claimed Herr Rose was instructed not to identify himself with Mataafa more closely than the representatives of the other powers. There is considerable curiosity as to the effect the outbreak will have upon the attitude of the United States and Great Britain. The view remains that the final settlement will be in no way changed by the outbreak. It must be arranged by the joint action of the three cabinets.

The semi-official Post, commenting upon the new situation, says the government will remain neutral.

NO EASTER HOLIDAYS

For the Men at the Front—The Sanitary Work Around Manila Goes On.

Washington, March 30.—The following dispatch from Gen. Otis was received at the war department tonight:
"Manila, March 31.—McArthur made dispositions yesterday for an attack on Malolos today. The engagement opened at 7 o'clock this morning, and is now progressing.
"Casualties yesterday—4 killed and 22 wounded. All brought to Manila last night.
"Hail moved out from the camping station at daylight this morning with three battalions, northeast. He attacked and has taken Maraquas, and is pursuing the enemy northwards. (Signed) OTIS."

IN THE REBEL CAPITAL.
Washington, March 31.—The war department at 1:30 this morning made public the following dispatch from Gen. Otis:
"Manila, March 31.—McArthur entered Malolos at 10:15 this morning. Enemy retiring after slight resistance and firing city hall. Had quite severe engagement beyond Marquina. Casualties 20. Enemy driven. (Signed) OTIS."

QUEER STORY

Pair of Owls Fasten Their Talons in the Back of a Sheep.

On Thursday, as Mr. H. Connolly and his hired man were returning from work in the bush, near Harrison, Ont., they noticed an unusual commotion among the sheep, and on investigation discovered two immense owls with their talons firmly embedded in the wool on the back of a sheep, which they were endeavoring to carry away. Mr. Connolly and his man immediately dispatched one of the invaders and captured the other alive. It is a very unusual thing to hear of owls trying to carry off so large an animal as a sheep, and the only theory for their attempt to do so is that of extreme hunger. The largest one measured six feet from tip to tip of its wings, and the other four feet two inches.

THIRTY-EIGHT DEAD.

New York, March 30.—The record of dead and missing victims of the Windsor Hotel disaster is now as follows: Killed during the fire and died subsequently from injuries, 11; unidentified bodies at morgue, 27.

OUTSHINES ALL OTHER OILS

(NEXT TO SUNSHINE)
LAMP OIL
WATER WHITE
Best value ever offered and the best oil made in Canada. It is the only one that equals American oil. Ask your dealer for it. Cheaper and lasts longer. You will be delighted with it.

The Queen City Oil Co., Limited
SAML ROGERS, President, Toronto.
CALL UP LONDON BRANCH. Phone 1244

PASSED BY TEN MAJORITY

Ontario Government Tax Measures Carried Through.

The Sum of \$2,500 Voted for the Paris Exposition.

[G. N. W. Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, March 30.—The Ontario Legislature this morning voted \$2,500 for the Paris Exposition.

The session of the legislature this morning was almost wholly taken up with the bill about the proposed Palace Hotel in this city. It was proposed to fix at \$200,000 for ten years the assessment of the property on King street east, where it is to be built, and to give a preferred water rate. After discussion the water rate preferment was struck out, and the bill passed by 12 majority—43 against.

This afternoon both the government measures to increase the revenues of the province passed their third readings, the majority in each case being 10.

The attorney-general made a brief speech just before the vote was taken on the bill taxing corporations, in which he said the tax, while a direct one, was not general. No tax bill ever laid before any legislature had, he said, received the approval this had throughout Ontario. It taxed the wealthy corporations. It was of incalculable benefit to the farmer, the laborer and the mechanic.

Hon. George W. Ross also spoke briefly in supporting the principle of the bill.

MANITOBA LEGISLATURE.

Winnipeg, March 30.—In the Legislature the estimates for 1898 were laid on the table this afternoon by Treasurer McMillan. They are very much the same as for 1897. The following changes are the principal ones: The government estimates to receive, in addition to the regular subsidy, \$300,000 from the school lands fund; about \$50,000 from provincial lands, an increase of \$25,000 over last year, and \$60,000 from lands, titles, and offices, an increase of \$10,000.

On the expenditure side the school grants are increased from \$200,000 to \$250,000. The grants for public works are slightly increased, as also are cost of maintaining public institutions, caused by the growth of population. The grant for immigration is about the same as last year. The estimated expenditures also include the aid at \$1,750 per mile to the Northern Pacific Railway for the Belmont extension, and the C. P. R. for Foxton and Reston extensions.

WORST SNOWSTORMS

Never Known at This Season Visit Iowa and Missouri.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 30.—One of the worst storms of the seasons has been raging here since last night. The wind is blowing and snow is so badly drifted that street cars have been unable to run. Railroad trains are regular and some have been abandoned. The storm is the worst experienced here in many years so late in the season.

It snowed steadily throughout Northern Ohio for nearly 24 hours.

Burlington, Iowa, March 30.—The worst snowstorm ever known this time of the year is raging over this region. Trains and street cars are much delayed.

LATE SPORTING

THE TURF.

ARKANSAS DERBY—HOT FINISH. Little Rock, Ark., March 30.—The Derby, the fourth event on the card at Little Rock Jockey Club's spring meeting today, furnished one of the hottest finishes of the day. After some delay, Leo Planter was first away, with Hardy Pardee second, Prince McClurg third, and Mona B. last. On the back stretch the McAvoy pair and Darden's colt were on even terms, with Mona B. two lengths away. The finish was brilliant. Charley Van Dusen worked hard to get the Prince's nose ahead of the son of Leonidas, but his efforts only resulted in catching up with him on the last jump. The stake was divided. Summary: First race, 4 furlongs—The Rush 1, Red Cross 2, Special Notice 3. Time, 55 1/4. Second race, 6 furlongs—Gen. Magruder 1, Thanksgiving 2, Granby 3. Time, 1:17. Third race, 4 furlongs—Unslightly 1, Lizzie McCarthy 2, Bonita 3. Time, 55 1/4. Fourth race, Arkansas Derby, 1 mile—Prince McClurg 1, Van Dusen only coupled with Hardy Pardee, 2 to 5, and Leo Planter, 119 (Everett), 8 to 5, ran a dead heat (Hardy Pardee, 115 (T. Burns), 3. Time, 1:45. Mona B. also ran. Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Horsehoe Tobacco 1, Braw Lad 2, Delbaise 3. Time, 1:16 1/2. Sixth race, 7 furlongs—Blue Dan 1, Tony Honig 2, Ransom 3. Time, 1:30.

AT OAKLAND, CAL.—THURSDAY.

First race, Futurity course, selling—Gov. Sheehan 1, Polly H. 2, Road Warner 3. Time, 1:24 1/4. Second race, Futurity course, selling—Sly 1, February 2, Harry Thornburn 3. Time, 1:32 1/2. Third race, 1 1/16 miles—Robert Bonner 1, The Fretter 2, Castake 3. Time, 1:48 1/4. Fourth race, 9-16 mile, Gen. Arthur Cigar stakes—Kitty Kelly 1, Loch Katrina 2, Lomond 3. Time, 56 1/2. Fifth race, 1 1/4 miles—David Penny 1, Morinel 2, Mistleton 3. Time, 1:55 1/2. Sixth race, mile—Rosemonde 1, Recreation 2, Olinthus 3. Time, 1:41 1/2.

Nearly everyone needs a good spring medicine, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is by all odds the best that money can buy.

Efforts are being made to combine all the cotton yarn mills in the United States. It is estimated that a capital of over \$100,000,000 would be necessary.

A DINNER PILL.—Many persons suffer excruciating agony after partaking of a hearty dinner. The food partaken of is like a ball of lead upon the stomach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment, it becomes a poison to the system. Parmentier's Vegetable Pills are wonderful correctives of such troubles. They correct acidity, open the secretions and convey the food partaken of into healthy nutriment. They are just the medicine to take if troubled with indigestion.

TWO TRAGEDIES! TERRIBLE ORDEAL

Sad Fate of a Ten-Year-Old Girl at Chatham.

Young Lady Learns of Her Father's Death While Purchasing Her Trousseau.

Chatham, Ont., March 30.—Grace, the 10-year-old daughter of John Stover, while playing on the railway track this afternoon, was struck by the engine of a passing train and hurled 50 feet away, sustaining injuries from which she died this evening.

SUDDEN AND SAD.

Kingsville, Ont., March 30.—While Miss Esther Greiner, of this place, was in Windsor and Detroit, purchasing her trousseau for her marriage, which was to take place here next Wednesday to Mr. Arthur White, of Boyne, Mich., a telegram was received announcing the death last evening at the latter place of her affianced husband. The prospective bride was informed of the sad news by her brother this afternoon, and is completely prostrated with grief. Miss Greiner is one of the most popular and well-beloved young society ladies of Kingsville.

BRIEFS FOR BUSY READERS

Montreal, the road being blocked by snow at Deschambas.

No trains moved on the C. P. R. today (Thursday) between Quebec and Montreal for the Toronto Horse Show have been extended until Monday next.

The Nova Scotia Legislature was prorogued this afternoon. Nearly 300 bills were dealt with this session.

Machinery to the value of \$40,000 is to be placed in the car shops of the Canada Atlantic Railway at Ottawa.

Gold bearing quartz assaying as high as \$32 a ton has been found on the water front of the public park, in Vancouver, B. C.

Articles of incorporation of the American Fruit Company, with an authorized capital of \$20,000,000, was filed with the secretary of state of New Jersey today (Thursday).

Three Windsor hotel-keepers, Charles Ransom, Wm. Davis and Lot Stroud, were each fined \$20 and costs for selling liquor to two 17-year-old school-boys last Sunday.

The modus vivendi to be recognized on the Alaskan boundary, proposed by the United States, has been referred to the Canadian authorities, as well as to the British foreign office.

C. A. Munro, president of the North Oxford Conservative Association, has been trying to organize the party throughout the riding. His meetings have not been well attended.

The vacancy caused by the appointment of James Osborne, assistant to the G. T. R. vice-president, to the position of general superintendent of the western lines, is to be filled.

R. G. Sawfell has resigned the superintendency of the First Baptist Church Sunday school at Woodstock, Ont., which he has held for ten years. C. S. Kerr was appointed in his stead.

Edward F. Rogers, known throughout the world as the producer of the Rogers grape, and a successful hybridizer of grapes and pears, died at his home in Peabody on Wednesday night. He was 72 years of age.

Of the total output of metallic production in Canada in 1898, valued at \$21,622,601, \$13,700,000 was in gold, \$10,000,000 of this representing the Yukon output. The increase in the Yukon district is three times as large as that of last year.

Will E. Kastner, fitter in the G. T. R. shops at Stratford, while walking on the track in the face of a blinding storm on Wednesday, was struck by an engine backing up toward him, thrown from the rails and felled. His shoulder-blade was broken, but his injuries are not fatal.

The owners of Canadian vessels trading on the lakes, and Canadian shippers of grain, have forwarded to J. H. Boyd, secretary of the Goderich Citizens' Committee a petition, addressed to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, praying that the harbor at Goderich may be made a harbor of refuge adequate to the growing requirements of navigation upon the upper lakes.

Samuel R. Callaway, president of the New York Central Railroad, announced today that J. D. Layne having resigned, the office of general manager of the West Shore Railroad is abolished. Percy R. Todd will continue as traffic manager. C. A. Lambert will continue as general passenger agent; Francis Labau as general agent of the West Shore.

IMMIGRATION INSPECTOR.

Washington, March 30.—Drury J. Tallant, of Great Falls, Mont., has been appointed an immigration inspector for Canada at Couits, Canada. This appointment is made in accordance with the recommendation of the collector of customs at Great Falls, who states that an additional inspector is urgently needed to prevent the importation into this country of alien contract laborers.

KILLED BY A SCORCHER.

New York, March 30.—Charles Reed, 15 years old, was almost instantly killed today by being in collision with an unknown bicycle rider on Amber road, near Tottenville, Staten Island. The unknown rider was scorching down the left-hand side of the road, and crashed into Reed, who was also on a wheel, before the latter could turn out of the way. Reed was thrown to the ground and struck on his head. He died a few hours later from concussion of the brain. The unknown rider mounted his wheel immediately after the accident and made his escape.

METHODIST CHOR IN SURPRISES

Rochester, N. Y., March 30.—Announcement was made today by the Rev. Frederick F. D. Lee, pastor of Monroe Avenue Methodist Church, the largest church of that denomination in the Genesee conference, that a choir of 40 boys wearing black cottas and white surplices, would be introduced in the service of the Monroe Avenue Church on the first Sunday in April. It is believed this is the first Methodist Episcopal Church in this state to adopt what is considered to be a ritualistic adjunct of worship even in the Episcopal Church, in which it originated.

Volcanic Eruption.

Are grand, but skin eruptions rob life of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve cures them; also Old, Running and Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chilblains. Best Pile Cure on earth. Drives out pains and aches. Only 25 cents a box. Cure guaranteed. For sale by W. T. Strong & Co.

Sir Hibbert Tupper Talked All Day in the House.

Broke His Father's Record—The Yukon "Scandal"—No Specific Charges—Mr. Sifton's Denial.

[G. N. W. Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, March 30.—Sir Hibbert Tupper occupied the whole time of the house today. He started shortly after 3, and spoke until 12:10 a.m.

In respect to Washington negotiations, he accused the Canadian commissioners of being unacquainted with the subjects under discussion, which permitted the United States commissioners to take advantage of them. It was enough, he said, to bring the blush of shame to the face of any Canadian when he considered the position taken by the United States commissioners in regard to the Alaskan boundary. The reason for the United States taking that extraordinary attitude was owing to the speeches made by Liberals in the past. The greater part of Sir Hibbert's speech, however, was devoted to the Yukon. He repeated much of what has already been said. He also stated that none of the parties who came and gave information would permit him to use their names, and he therefore could not make the charges specific. The reason which these parties gave for withholding their names was that in their opinion the government would allow their officials to terrorize and rob them of their titles which they held in the Yukon. These parties were Britishers. However, he believed all that was told him, and which in his opinion confirmed the statement that had been made as to the maladministration of the Yukon. About the only new specific charge made was that Commissioner Walken was guilty of immorality and drunkenness. All other documents which he read (and the names of the parties who gave it to him he withheld) contained nothing or very little of what was new.

Hon. Mr. Sifton said that as it was wished that he was prevented from making a reply, beyond giving a flat contradiction to the insinuations in the speech that he had an improper connection with officials in the Yukon. He moved the adjournment of the debate. He will reply at length on Tuesday. The house adjourned at 12:20 a.m.

THOSE KILTS

Defended Against the Charge of Indecency.

By a Scotchman—They Are as Old as Adam.

[Detroit News.]

"The Highland costume is indecent. Kilts are improper. No Highlanders in their native dress shall appear at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall in this city and corrupt the community, if I can prevent it."

This was the reply made by Rev. Frank B. Hoagland, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., of Paterson, N. J., to the Clan McDonald, a Scottish society, while returning tonight from service in St. Helen's Church, when crossing Lansdowne avenue, saw a train coming on the north track, and in hurrying to avoid it failed to observe a train coming on the opposite track.

Mrs. Maloney and her 13-year-old son were struck and instantly killed. The two younger children escaped unhurt.

"What!" shouted Justice Maybury, who headed the committee. "Yes," repeated Mr. Hoagland, "there were a lot of half-naked men prancing around in things they called kilts, and showing their bums. You people don't give any more money to an exhibition in that in Association Hall."

The committee gasped. When they recovered their breath the justice exclaimed: "Why, man alive, the kilt is the national dress of Scotland. The servants of the Queen of England wear kilts."

"Then, all I've got to say is that the Queen of England is in pretty bad business and ought to know better," interrupted Mr. Hoagland.

Kittie laughed scornfully when he was shown the above. "The purr body doesn't ken any better than I do," she said. "The Almighty made man he made him legs, cauves an' a', an' he wisna ashamed ta lulk at him efter an' say that he wis weel satisfied wi' his work. Adam never thought there wis anything the matter wi' his legs as traffic manager. C. A. Lambert he got sae vera pernick that he had ta mak klases for himself. 'Died he mak a pair o' breeks for himself? 'Deed na. He made himself a kilt. It wisna a philiabeg that sets aff the appearance o' a weel-made leg, and swings the side ta the side, sae graw' u' like, but just a clumsy thing that wis hauf kilt an' hauf apron. It wis his first attempt at makin' a kilt, an' it was only efter thousand's o' years that the Hielanmen brocht it ta perfection."

"As folk got mair ta the kilt, sin' they brocht it ta that a kilt wisna altogether decent an' they began ta wear breeks that fitted them like the skin o' a grost. Then the folk wi' spingly shanks thoct that wisna juist richt, they got their breeks ta be like that hid their deficiency. The Hielanmen warera troubled by the se thing or the ther, an' went on wearin' the kilt juist the same."

"There has only been a protest made in history against the kilt that I'm aware o' an' it wis made at the Gordon ball in Brussels a day or two afore Waterloo. The leddy that made it wis said ta be ane o' the maist depraved in the court, an' that's sayin' mair than a wee hew. She said she couldna bid in the same room wi' men hauf dressed. Laddy Gordon lulk it at her contemptuous like, for her ain dress wis cut awa' doon maist ta the waists, an' says ta her, 'It loks sae like a bawdy house wi' their breeks that they hadna enouch for their legs.'"

"It has been ma experience a' the while that the folk that mak' the biggest outcry about their modesty are the folk that have vera little modesty ta be o'." They cover their faces wi' their han's when they come across a wark o' art, an' keek thro' their fingers. They make breeks for the limbs o' their chairs, for they wadna say legs for a wark o' art, they wadna lulk at anything wi' the naked e'e an' in fac' they fair straw ye wi' their affected modesty. If I was the de'il I wad keep the benmost neuk for folks o' that kin, an' they wadna waur for deat."

"I'm no refrerrin' enoo ta the Hoagland, for I dinna think his mind is so rotten that he canna lulk at a Hielanman woot bein' the waur o' it. I think he's a man o' a wee, narrow mind that canna see farther than his week's wages, the kin' o' man that affects ta be easily scandalized because he

thinks his employers wad like it. Nae decent man or wumman need blush ta lulk at a man in kilts. If they dae weel, I've got ma opeinion o' them."

KILLED BY THE CARS

Tragedy at Toronto—Mother and Son Instantly Killed.

[G. N. W. Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, March 30.—Mr. Maloney, 192 Lansdowne avenue, aged 32, her son, aged 13, and two smaller children, while returning tonight from service in St. Helen's Church, when crossing Lansdowne avenue, saw a train coming on the north track, and in hurrying to avoid it failed to observe a train coming on the opposite track.

Mrs. Maloney and her 13-year-old son were struck and instantly killed. The two younger children escaped unhurt.

WHAT IS ATTENTION?

The Psychologic Process Described by Professor James.

[Prof. Wm. James, in April Atlantic.]

What is the attentive process psychologically considered? asks Prof. William James, in the April Atlantic. Attention to an object is what takes place whenever the object most completely occupies the mind by that object. For simplicity's sake suppose the object to be an object of sensation—a figure approaching us at a distance on the road. It is far off, barely perceptible, and hardly moving; we do not know with certainty whether it is a man or not. Such an object as this, if carelessly looked at, may hardly catch our attention at all; the optical impression may affect solely the marginal consciousness, whilst the mental focus keeps engaged with rival things. We may indeed not "see" it at all till someone points it out. But if so, how does he point it out? By his finger, and by describing its appearance—by creating a premonitory image of where to look, and of what to expect to see. This premonitory image is already an excitement of the same nerve centers that are concerned with the impression. The impression comes and excites them still further; and now the object enters the focus of the field consciousness, being sustained both by impression and by idea. But the maximum of attention to it is not yet reached. Although we see it, we may not care for it; it may suggest nothing important to us; and a rival stream of objects or thoughts may quickly take our mind away. If, however, our companion defines it in a significant way, arouses in the mind a set of experiences that are apprehended from it—names it as an enemy or as a messenger of important tidings—the residual and marginal ideas now aroused, so far

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR EDDY'S

"EAGLE" Parlor Matches, 200s. "EAGLE" Parlor Matches, 100s. "VICTORIA" Parlor Matches, 65s. "LITTLE COMET" Parlor Matches.

The Finest in the World. No Brimstone.

The E. B. Eddy Company, Limited, HULL, P. Q.

OZONE—For Diphtheria.

Diphtheria is the most poisonous of disease germs, but Ozone is the one great antidote, the all powerful destroyer of it, and so quickly does it do its healing work that it's counted among the marvelous things as a specific for diphtheria, and no mistake.

At All Druggists. THE OZONE COMPANY, of Toronto, Limited, Canada Life Building.

Remarkable Rescue

Mrs. Michael Curtin, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption, and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use, and after taking six bottles, found herself sound and well; now does her own household work, and is as well as she ever was. Sold by W. T. Strong & Co.

NO POCKETS.

"If you had the privilege of going to the United States treasury and taking all the money you could carry, which pocket would you fill first?" "Neither. I'd take a basket."—Chicago News.

KEEPING BUSY.

Tired Mamma—What on earth are you crying about now, Willie? Tired Willie (between sobs)—Well, what else is there to do?—Yonkers Statesman.

"JOVE LAUGHS AT LOVERS' PERJURIES."

Two old Scotch friends met and referred to the days when they had been sweethearts. At last he said: "Ay, Jennie, an' I hae nae forgotten you, makes you. I hae never forgotten you, Jennie." "John," she replied, with a little moistening of the eyes, "you're just as big a leear as ever, an' I believe ye just the same."—Weekly Telegraph.

To Cure a Cold in One Night.

Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25 cents.

OAK HALL

SWELL CLOTHING!

For the Boys and Children For Easter.

IN ALL GRADES

100 Boys' 3-Piece Suits, \$2.75

100 Boys' 3-Piece Suits, \$3.25

75 Boys' 3-Piece Suits, \$3.75

100 Boys' Single and Double-Breasted Suits, \$4.50



Children's Fancy Suits \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

Children's 2-Piece Suits \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50



Every boy gets a bat and ball with his suit free. One of Oak Hall's Famous Watches given with every purchase of \$10 and over.

OAK HALL,

154 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON.

ALF. TAYLOR, Manager.

London Advertiser.

Established by John Cameron in 1853.

Managing Director John Cameron and Editor.

London, Friday, March 31, 1899.

The Commune Again.

Dear Sir—Will you kindly favor your readers with an explanation of the word "Commune" as used in the term "Paris Commune of 1871" and oblige. Yours respectfully, HENRY B. ASPHLANT.

London, Ont., March 28.

The other day we noted the fact that the Socialists of this city had commemorated the establishment of the Paris Commune of 1871, and we related some of the episodes of that terrible period. It is not necessary to enter into an academic discussion of the theories for which the word "Commune" stands, though that is the purpose of Mr. Asphlant's query. It is sufficient that the Paris Commune of 1871 stands for all that is repugnant to Anglo-Saxon ideas of liberty and social progress. The Communists were political incendiaries. They did not rise to overthrow tyranny but to destroy a liberal administration, headed by an enlightened patriot and statesman, M. Thiers, whose whole life testified to his democratic sympathies. No doubt there were men among the Communal leaders who believed they were promoting a just philosophy of government, but the main strength of the movement came from the lower orders of Paris—the mob that has so often set up and pulled down both kings and republics in blind delirium since the days of the first revolution. The Commune was solely a Parisian frenzy. It found no support in the Provinces—the sober, the real France.

The Socialists in a community like this should stick to their "educational" campaign and not glorify the methods of revolution. British methods are those of constitutional agitation, not insurrection, vandalism, incendiarism and bloodshed. We need no lessons in freedom and human brotherhood from "the red fool fury of the Seine."

The Canadian Farmer's Handiwork.

The increase in the exports of Canadian wheat last year was without precedent. The figures for 1896, 1897 and 1898 were as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Year, Bushels, and Value. Data for 1896, 1897, and 1898.

The advance was due largely to the greater area of production in Manitoba and the Northwest. In oats the sales abroad have also grown enormously in the same period, as this table shows:

Table with 3 columns: Year, Bushels, and Value. Data for 1896, 1897, and 1898.

In wheat flour the expansion has been also phenomenal, the shipments for the three years being:

Table with 3 columns: Year, Bushels, and Value. Data for 1896, 1897, and 1898.

The exports of peas fell off from \$2,252,673 in 1897 to \$1,709,505 in 1898, and barley dropped from \$372,000 in 1897 to \$29,000 last year.

The exports of cheese, it is reported, will show a reduction this year, as the British consumers are asking for an article of milder flavor, but there was no sign of this in the business last year. The shipments for the last five years have been:

Table with 3 columns: Year, Pounds, and Value. Data for 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, and 1898.

Canadian butter has established itself in the British market, and with the extension of the creamery system and of scientific methods of butter-making, the trade should grow rapidly. Exports since 1894 have been:

Table with 3 columns: Year, Pounds, and Value. Data for 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, and 1898.

In eggs the returns are very encouraging. Our exports to Great Britain rose from 5,885,000 dozen in 1896 to 10,280,000 dozen in 1898, while American exports to the same country fell from 895,000 dozen in 1896 to 38,600 dozen in 1898. The Americans injured only themselves by shutting Canadian eggs out of their market.

The sales of Canadian bacon show a healthy growth. Last year our exports were \$7,291,285, and in 1897 the value was \$5,060,392.

The Canadian farmer is the biggest man in Canada today.

A Lesson for South Africa.

A common danger is the best unifying force either for nations or individuals. This has been strikingly exemplified in the last few weeks in the experience of the South African people. Our readers know how much friction there has been between the British colonies there and the South African republics, which was accentuated by the ill-conceived Jameson raid. The other day, however, there were alarmist reports that a "common enemy" had reached the shores of South Africa, or was in imminent danger of menacing the lives of the people of the colonies and the republics alike. We refer to the bubonic plague, which has so devastated some parts of India and adjoining countries. As soon as this grave danger was threatened, a conference of

delegates was arranged from the British colonies and the sister republic, which assembled at Pretoria, the capital of the Transvaal, and devised means to stay the terrible scourge, should it reach the shores of the country, as it was feared that it would. It was greatly to the credit of the Transvaal, an inland state, that the proposal to unitedly take precautions against the introduction of the plague emanated from the Government of the South African Republic. In its decision it not only showed its willingness to share the expense to which the coast Governments may be put, in the common interest of South Africa, but it exhibited a spirit of friendship which the Cape Colonists and the people of Natal have very fitly recognized. There is no reason why, by acting in concert for the benefit of the whole people in South Africa, these Governments should not speedily get rid of the suspicion and mistrust that have grown up between them, and by and bye see it to be to their advantage to confederate themselves for the common welfare, as we in the Dominion of Canada have done.

There is a great future before South Africa, if it avoids strife and fratricidal warfare, which will destroy co-operation and cause incalculable injury to any people.

Mr. Harcourt's revenue bill is now law and the only hope of the Opposition is that it will fail to produce the revenue required.

And now the natives on the Island of Negros have attacked the Americans. But the Americans have a habit of making short shrift of negroes.

During the past year 26,000 acres of land have been sold to settlers in Manitoba. The Prairie Province will soon have little prairie left. It will be mostly wheat fields.

For once Mr. Whitney had a majority of the House on Wednesday, when he demanded that the full sessional indemnity of \$600 be paid the members. Public economy is all very fine until it touches the private pocket.

The ratepayers of Detroit will decide at the polls whether they will own and control the street railways of the city. If they vote yea the experiment will be very interesting, and if successful will lead to similar action by other municipalities.

The London, England, Chronicle of a recent date says:

"When the party of 'rest' is in office the House of Lords is a recording machine; when the party of progress is in power it is a permanent bar."

Change "House of Lords" to "Canadian Senate" and the paragraph fits pat.

Sir Charles Tupper declared in his recent speech that the present prosperity of Canada was due to the world-wide revival after a period of depression. But of course Canada's temporary prosperity after 1873 was due to the National Policy, and not to the world-wide revival which followed a cycle of depression.

Observations.

I observe a hit at Mr. Tarte for revising something into his speech. I forget whether it was before or after being put in type for Hansard. But are not the proofs sent to each member for revision before the final printing?

"Two Men o' Mendip," by Walter Raymond, is the first of a series of fiction to be issued by the W. J. Gage Company, Toronto. If the following editions equal this in workmanship, printing and literary merit, the series should become favorites with the reading public. It is a picture of rural life and manner in Somersetshire, resembling Thomas Hardy's portraits of Wessex. The dialogue is in the West Country dialect, but is easily understood by the reader. Although it is a study of character and manners, the plot holds one in suspense and uncertainty to the end. Your interest in the characters is sufficiently aroused to feel its deep pathos. The moral at first sight appears questionable, when you find yourself sympathizing with the two heroes, both being associated with different murders; but their retribution is sufficiently stern to satisfy the most judicial mind. The loss of ancestral land, the dishonor of a good name, and the tragic fate of the characters, are surrounded by a realism free from sensationalism.

I have received the following letter on the date of the great wheat-killing frost from Mr. L. W. Crawford, carriage manufacturer, 269 Wellington street:

"There have been three diaries kept by the family since 1824, in the county of Oxford—one by B. B. Crawford, which closed in the year 1859, Jan. 26; J. A. Crawford, closed in the year 1887, and gives an account of frost on June 5, 1859, Sunday morning; and again on Saturday, the 11th, 1859, the latter being the most severe, freezing the fall wheat, which was well headed out. Charles Crawford's diary I saw on the 22nd inst. (last week), which reads the same as J. A. Crawford's:

"June 5, Sunday, 1859—Heavy frost. "June 11, Saturday—There was heavy frost last night, freezing the wheat, fruit, potatoes, corn, etc."

The Ridgeway Standard contains a communication on the cowardliness of anonymous letters, in which it is well stated that "an anonymous letter is the last resource of a dastardly soul." But—O the difference between precept and example!—the excellent letter against anonymous letters is itself printed anonymously, over the nom de plume, "Clean Hands!"

What Others Say.

Still in the Air. (Hamilton Herald.)

It is strictly correct to say that wireless telegraphy is still in the air.

The Ottawa Windmill. (Montreal Gazette.)

Debate on the address at Ottawa is becoming lengthy. The members might stop it and do a little work for a change. They may need their eloquence later on.

The German-American Meeting. (Philadelphia Inquirer.)

The German-Americans who met in Chicago and denounced an Anglo-Saxon alliance have miss-cued. They should have followed Emperor William's example and declared that as the Germans are of one blood with the Saxons, they, too, are entitled to a place in the alliance. This would have been sensible and patriotic.

A Bogus Cry. (Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press.)

With our exports of manufactures constantly growing in volume, the claim that American capital and American labor needs to be protected from the crushing competition of foreigners loses much of its force, and sooner or later it must be abandoned as a rallying cry. The action of the trusts affords an opening, and very likely it will be taken advantage of.

Early Marriages. (Kingston Whig.)

Early marriages, indeed! They ought to be prevented by law. Marriage is legalized by license, but there is precious little restriction to it. Most men will rush into it without thinking of anything, and it is a tribute to the good sense of the women that so many of them will hesitate about it without they have the assurance most fitly for the best. No man should be allowed to marry unless he can keep a wife, though the birth rate be not half of what it is.

A Great Railway Country. (St. John (N. B.) Telegraph.)

Canada is rapidly becoming a great railway country. At the close of the last fiscal year there were 16,870 miles of railway in operation in the Dominion, in addition to 2,248 miles of sidings. The latter figures would about represent the railway mileage of Canada at the time of confederation. The great Russian empire, with a population twenty times as great as that of Canada, has only 25,766 miles of railway, so it will be seen that our railway progress is most favorably contrasted with that of other countries in which the conditions are similar.

TRAGEDY AT CHATHAM

Boy Instantly Killed—Struck by Timber on a Passing Car.

Chatham, March 30.—While passing a L. E. and D. R. car on Colborne street this morning Doyley Hood, aged 10, was killed. A piece of heavy timber fell off a flat car and struck the lad on the head, fracturing the skull. He died within a few minutes.

SEALERS DROWNED!

Carried Off on Ice Floes in Conception Bay.

St. Johns, Nfld., March 30.—The steamer "Algerine," which was reported homeward bound yesterday morning, has not yet arrived. It is feared she is disabled.

The Aurora, when her cargo of seals is discharged, will be dispatched to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, to relieve, if possible the Canada Line steamer Gaspesia, which is locked up in the ice-floes.

Five seal-hunters from Conception Bay were drowned yesterday among the ice-floes, owing to the sudden rising of a gale. Two others were driven off on the ice, but will probably be rescued tonight.

WOMAN SPANKS HER SON-IN-LAW

Foundly Trounces the 16-Year-Old Youth Who Eloped With Her 15-Year-Old Girl.

Middletown, N.Y., March 30.—Denton, a suburb of this city, had a sensation yesterday when Mrs. Philo Conkling spanked and cuffed the young man who eloped with her 15-year-old daughter Jennie on Saturday.

Levi Osborn, who is only 16, has been employed by Mr. Conkling. He has been attentive to Jennie. He asked for a day off on Saturday. He hired a team and offered to take Jennie on a drive to this city, just to show her the sights, he said. The girl's parents consented.

The twain did not come to this city, however, but drove to West Town, where they were married. They returned home and confessed. The parental blessing was not forthcoming, and instead the youth was turned away.

The boy's mother lives near Denton, and he went there to recover from the shock. On Monday afternoon, while Mr. and Mrs. Conkling were away, he went to their home. The girl concluded that her place was by her husband's side, and she went with him to his mother's.

When Mrs. Conkling returned and found that Jennie had gone, she hurried in search of her. She found her eloped with her 15-year-old daughter Jennie on Saturday.

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PARLIAMENTARY SNAP-SHOTS

A Rising Young French Canadian. Mr. Bourassa—Mr. Tarte's Great Speech.

[By a Parliamentary Hand.]

Ottawa, March 31.—Our Ontario friends hardly know enough of their Quebec brethren, or their legislative work. This leads me to notice more particularly one of them who has made his mark. Mr. Bourassa, M. P. for La-Belle (the east half of the old county of Ottawa) varied the dull course of the debate by a very original speech on Wednesday. This young gentleman is a fine specimen of the rising generation of Canadians of French descent. He belongs to one of the old historic Liberal families—is, in fact, a grandson of Papineau, to whom we owe so largely our constitutional liberties. In England he would be classed as a "country gentleman," with leisure and brains enough to insure the development of individuality. As secretary of the international commission at Quebec and Washington, he has had some diplomatic training. Yet the most obvious character of his speech was its frankness. He declared himself a moderate protectionist, and justified his view by saying that the best government was one whose policy fitted the people. This was the case now, and all criticisms leveled at our failure to carry out free trade were futile. "It is easy for weak governments to theorize," he wrote; "strong ones act," he said, he, and the house saw the point. His general remarks on the philosophy of government were weighty and well-put. He demonstrated from history that, though French-Canadians love a brilliant leader, they are ready to drop him when the better man comes along. He pointed to the public interest—Papineau, Lafontaine, Cartier and Mercier being quoted as illustrations. On the whole, Mr. Bourassa promises to be a marked personality, and a valuable addition to the legislative strength of parliament.

While so many of our Quebec Liberals are little known in Ontario, no such remark can be made about Mr. Tarte. He has been made famous, no less by the abuse of his enemies than by the praise due to his public services. His great speech on Tuesday is too long to summarize, and would be well reported in our papers. Suffice it to say, that he enhanced his reputation for the fearless treatment of all questions, however difficult they might seem to a more tortuous mind. It grows more apparent every day that this upright and down-right way of talking wins public favor. The speaker who means to be a permanent figure in Canadian politics must make up his mind to speak his mind freely in the public interest, and take his chance of offending cliques here and there. On the question of transportation, Mr. Tarte was especially sound. Railways and cables are made a first-class toll with facilities for handling all the traffic they can bring there. The country will support him firmly in his declared policy of development. Now is the time in the history of Canada when judicious enterprise will lead us on to greatness.

CUBAN RAILWAY

Legal Decision Adverse to the Canadian Syndicate.

New York, March 30.—The Tribune today says: "According to a special dispatch from Havana, the court in that city has just rejected the appeal from a lower tribunal that the sale of the Ferro-Carril Urbano (city railway) by a minority of its stockholders to the syndicate headed by Col. George B. M. Harvey, of this city, was null and void, having been fraudulently obtained. The sale was effected on Dec. 27, and the value of the stock being placed at \$2, and the total sum paid being \$1,437,000. It was declared at the time by members of the syndicate that the majority of Canadian capitalists, that they would have paid 125 for the stock, and they will probably bid for the property if the recent sale shall be annulled. The Havana dispatch said that the case would be carried to a higher court, by which the decisions of the lower court might be reversed. It is understood, however, that it has been decided adversely to the Harvey syndicate in each of the four lower courts, and that no instance is known in Havana of the appellate court reversing a decision of the courts through all four of the inferior courts."

JUDGE QUOTES SCRIPTURE.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 30.—In a case today of husband suing for damages for the alienation of his wife's affections, Judge White refused to allow a girl to testify against her mother's character, saying that it would be in violation of the commandment, "to honor thy father and thy mother."

STRANGE ANTICS OF A BULLET.

New York, March 30.—A bullet was fired up Park Row yesterday morning by a soldier of the Twelfth Regiment, who was exhibiting his marksmanship. The bullet struck one man in the arm and shattered the bone. Still it was not deflected, but went through the fleshy part of the arm of another man. Then it sped on and struck nobody until it had traveled 100 yards, when it passed through the arm of a third man.

WHY THEY SAIL SEPARATELY.

New York, March 30.—The family of Senator William A. Clark, of Montana, who lives in this city, is about all in Europe now. Four of them—two daughters and a son, with the senator himself—sailed for the continent on different steamships during the week. The reason for the members of the family sailing on different steamships is said to be due to the fear that some accident or disaster might befall them, leaving \$50,000 without an heir.

TWO EXECUTIONS.

Kansas City, Mo., March 30.—James Reid, aged 22 years, colored, was hanged today. Reid killed Mrs. Susie Blackley in her home in a fit of jealousy. He died on the same scaffold on which his father, Martin Reid, died in 1894, for the murder of his wife.

Harrisonville, Mo., March 30.—E. Bates was hanged today. He refused to have any spiritual consolation. Soper fell seven feet, breaking his neck. The crime for which he was executed was the murder, in 1891, of his wife and their two daughters, aged 4 and 6 years.

PONTON'S SUIT DISMISSED

Not Ready to Go On With His Action for \$50,000 Damages.

Cobourg, March 30.—The Northumberland assize court, which opened here yesterday before Justice Street, resumed today. The case of W. H. Ponton against the Ontario Bank, claiming \$50,000 damages for malicious prosecution, false imprisonment and libel in connection with the robbery of the Napanee branch of the bank on Aug. 28, 1897, was called, when E. G. Porter, counsel for Ponton, asked for a postponement until the sitting of the Ottawa, Perth or Whitby assizes. A. B. Aylesworth, for the Dominion Bank, objected. Three jurymen had been called, when Mr. Porter told the judge that he did not wish to go on with the case, as it was impossible for him to do so without certain witnesses, whom he could not possibly get here in time for the trial. His lordship therefore dismissed the action.

WHEN THE SUN DIES

The Earth Will Freeze—A Scientific Explanation.

[Prof. T. J. J. See, in April Atlantic.]

Our sun is now a yellow star similar to Capella, and hence it will eventually become bluish-white like Sirius and Vega, says Prof. T. J. J. See, in the April Atlantic. The secular shrinkage of the sun's radius will cause a steady rise in its temperature, and when the body has reached the stage of Sirius, where the temperature is perhaps doubled, the light emitted will become intensely blue. The temperature may be expected to go on rising, till a small radius is attained, and finally when the dense mass of the sun becomes incapable of further shrinkage, on account of increase in the molecular forces resisting condensation, a cooling will gradually ensue, after which the body will liquefy and then rapidly decline in splendor. The sun will thenceforth be wrapped in everlasting darkness, and the chill of death will overtake the planetary system. A condition of darkness thus follows close upon a period of intense brilliancy, and hence the obscurity of such bodies as the companions of Sirius, Procyon and Algol. The most obscure satellites are thus associated with some of the brightest and most intensely luminous stars in our sky; and here the smaller of the planets of the solar system, have developed most rapidly.

In view of this approaching extinction of the sun's activity, it becomes a matter of interest to inquire how long its heat will sustain life upon the earth. Though it is difficult to submit the subject to accurate computation, it is easy to see that the exhaustion of the sun's light and heat certainly will not occur for several hundred thousand, and perhaps not of several million years. Thus the ultimate doom of our system need occasion no anxiety among those now living, but the result is philosophically interesting to those who look several million years into the future.

An experiment has shown that the sun's vertical rays falling continuously upon terrestrial ice would melt a layer three centimetres in thickness per day, it follows that a similar shell of ice would form, over the earth in case the sun's light and heat were cut off; thus in a few years the whole earth would be frozen, the polar regions, and only the deeper bodies of water, containing a great amount of heat, would remain in a liquid state. The oceans themselves would freeze over within a few years at the latest, and the winds and even the tides would cease to agitate the terrestrial globe, which would henceforth spin in its orbit as a rigid, lifeless mass.

THERE is not a more dangerous class of disorders than those which affect the breathing organs. Nullify this danger with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—a pulmonary, of acknowledged efficacy. It cures soreness and lameness when applied externally, as well as swelled neck and crick in the back; and, as an inward specific, possesses most substantial results.

It's better to be slow in anger than it is to be handy with a seven-shooter.

Broke Out in Sores.

Little Harvey Deline a Sufferer for many years.

His Mother says B.B.B. cured him nine years ago, and he has never had a spot on him since.

Sores and ulcers, boils and blotches, skin diseases and blemishes of one kind and another are but evidences of bad blood, and can readily and permanently be cured by Burdock Blood Bitters.

Even the worst forms of these diseases soon yield to the far-reaching, blood purifying properties of B.B.B.

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Hood's Pills

Cure sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, gas in the stomach, distress and indigestion. Do not weaken, but have effect. 25 cents. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

STORIES OF CROMWELL

His Noisy Youth and Sudden Reformation.

He Threshed King Charles when a Boy - His Love for His Mother.

At Sir Oliver's residence—Hinchinbrooke House—Cromwell first met the king whom he was to depose. This old hall was a favorite resting-place for the royal family going to or returning from Scotland or the north of England, and in 1641, when both Charles and Oliver were under 6 years of age, they met here, and they quarreled so heartily that a good honest fistfight was the result. Probably republicanism was the original sin of Oliver's nature, for the royal person was very severely handled by the young commoner.

CROMWELL'S MOTHER.

The sympathy existing between this mother and son is one of the most beautiful traits in Oliver's personal history. They loved each other with a passionate affection that no time or change lessened, and when he arrived at the summit of his power, though she was then upwards of 90 years of age, he appointed her royal apartments in Whitehall and visited her every day. Noble quaintly says: "She occasionally yet offered the Protector advice, which he always heeded with great attention, but acted as he judged proper." It is pleasant to think that this fine old lady died happily before her son's power began to wane. It is pleasant to think of the great Protector kneeling to receive her dying blessing, and of her last smiling to him and his children. "A good night, dears!" There is yet a portrait of her at Hinchinbrooke, which shows a handsome woman, with a face full of character, and a rather melancholy expression. Her dress is that of a gentlewoman of the time—a white satin hood, a pearl necklace, and a neckerchief edged with rich lace. The mantle is of green satin edged with gold lace, and fastened with a jeweled clasp.

A PROPHECY.

It is said that one day, when Cromwell was but a mere lad, as he was lying on his bed in a melancholy mood, a gigantic spectre appeared to him and said: "Thou shalt be the greatest man in England!" Death says it was a dream; Lord Clarendon and Sir Philip Warwick speak of it as a vision. But whether dream or vision it made a profound impression on the youth, so much so that his father requested Dr. Beard, Oliver's schoolmaster, to tell him severely for "persisting in the wickedness of such an assertion." The flagging only deepened the impression. He told his uncle Stuart of the prophecy, and was warned that it "was traitorous to relate it." But when he had secured himself upon the throne of England he frequently spoke of the occurrence, and was fully persuaded in his own mind of its prophetic and supernatural character.

CROMWELL AT HOME.

What glimpses we get of Cromwell by the fireside of the old gabled farmhouse at Huntingdon!—in the fields, mowing and milking; in the market-place with the fellow-townsman, talking not only of oats and barley, but of the sufferings of the nonconformists, and the growing differences between the king and the commons; at the great open fireplace round which, twice a day, he gathered his family and servants, and expounded the greatest of the Scriptures in the village church, to which he went with pious regularity, and where his burly form always elicited respect, in spite of his coarse, country-made clothes, his big, unfashionable hat, and the piece of red flannel that he always wore round his throat when in the Fen Country. All the sedgy shores and swampy fields of the River Ouse he has made classic ground, for there, amid the blowing, sighing bulrushes, he fought over again that great spiritual battle which Luther had fought before him at Erfurt.

CROMWELL THE BOY.

There is an atmosphere of boisterous life about the youth of Cromwell, who seems to represent him as a terror to his neighbors. "He threw himself into a dissolute and disorderly course of life," says Sir William Dugdale, "being more famous for football, cricket, cudgelling and wrestling than for study." But football and cricket are not unparadiseable sins in a youth, even if we add to them the further accusations of his enemies, that he was of a rough and blustering temper, fond of wine and fair women, unable to endure contradiction, and always ready to make those who objected to his words and ways feel the weight of his quarterstaff. If he really was of such a disposition, his early reformation was very creditable to him, for soon after he was 20 years of age he admonitions and exhortations of his mother—then a widow—prevailed over all other seductions. His sudden reformation drew on him a charge of hypocrisy, but the abrupt and absolute change of his life was only the natural consequence of an iron will that, having once determined on a course, makes it without hesitation, and with a thoroughness, leaving nothing for future regret.

A SLIGHT OBJECTION.

"What do you think of current fiction?" asked the young woman who is one of the officers in a literary society. "It's all right," answered the young man, with the striped shirt. "Only I can't help wishing they'd get more imagination into the stories and less in the weather reports."—Washington Star.

GIVEN UP TO DIE

Was Mr. E. N. Stowell, but Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him.

Brockville, March 27.—When an eminent physician notifies a sick man that his case is hopeless and that he must die, he is not to be taken for granted, in a pretty bad way.

That was the position of Mr. Ed. N. Stowell, of this city, not long ago. He had suffered all the agonies of Bright's Disease for several years. The ablest physicians had pronounced his case hopeless, and he had begun to "set his house in order," when a friend urged him to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. One box put new life in him, seven boxes cured him. Many of his friends hardly know him for the same man. Score one more for Dodd's Kidney Pills.

WOULDN'T LEAVE THE SHIP

Editor Medill's Love for His Paper, the Chicago Tribune.

Refused to Sell Out for \$2,000,000 After He Had Closed the Deal.

[Chicago Times-Herald.] It is told that within ten minutes before he breathed his last Joseph Medill turned to Dr. Sarkesian, his attendant physician, and said, "My last words shall be, 'What is the news?'"

And so they were. He asked to have the morning papers read to him and evinced the liveliest interest in current news, especially the foreign dispatches relating to affairs in the Philippines. The habit of half a century was not to be relaxed in the presence of death. Years and feeble health had not dulled in a single degree that absorbing eagerness to know all that was going on in this busy world up to the hour for closing the last forms.

It was no daily curiosity hardened into habit that caused Mr. Medill thus to wish to know the latest news of importance. He scanned it and absorbed it for the omnivorous knowledge that marked a power to his profession. Everything he read, saw or learned was used immediately or stored away for future use in the columns of the Chicago Tribune. He never was too far from the office not to employ his hours and his faithful shears on printed book, magazine or newspaper to make "copy" to mark it with his imperative "Must" for the pages of the journal to which he was devoted.

How great was Mr. Medill's devotion to the Tribune may be judged by a single incident that happened in Chicago a few years ago. As is well known, Mr. Medill's health had interfered with his constant presence at the Tribune office for several years. It was currently rumored that he had grown weary of the burden of his editorship and was prepared to sell his interest, settle his affairs in Chicago, and retire to a gentler climate of Southern California.

Negotiations were accordingly opened with Mr. Medill by a gentleman desirous of purchasing his interest in the Tribune. Mr. Medill entertained the proposition to sell, but halted as to the price, upon which a party of some \$200,000 was named. Finally they came to terms on figures not far from a round \$2,000,000 for Mr. Medill's controlling interest in the Tribune.

Everything was in readiness to close the transaction and the check to bind it was in Mr. Medill's hands.

But the touch of the check seemed to excite an instant revulsion in the aged editor's feelings. He seemed to realize that the Tribune was something more to him than the cold dollars he had set upon it. "I can't do it," he said. "Take back your check. I can't part with the Tribune. You might as well ask me to sell my child."

THE DECAY OF LITERATURE

Ingersoll's Pessimistic Views - His Opinions of Great Artists.

Col. Robert Ingersoll said in a recent address: "There is now no poet of laughter and tears, of comedy and pathos, the equal of Hood. There is none with the subtle delicacy, the aerial footstep, the flame-like motion of Shelley; none with the amplitude, sweep and passion, with the strength and beauty, the courage and royal recklessness of Byron. The novelists of our day are not the equals of Dickens in my judgment Dickens wrote the greatest of all novels. The Tale of Two Cities is the supreme work of fiction. Its philosophy is perfect. The characters stand out like living statues. In its pages you find the blood and flame, the ferocity and self-sacrifice of the French Revolution. In the bosom of the vengeance in the heart of the horror. In 105, North Tower, sits one whom sorrow drove beyond the verge, rescued from death by insanity, and we see the spirit of Dr. Manette tremblingly cross the great gulch that lies between the night of dreams and the blessed day, where things are as they seem, as a wreath of golden hair, while on his hands and cheeks fall Lucie's blessed tears. The story is filled with lights and shadows, with the tragic and grotesque. While the woman knits, while the heads fall, Jerry Cruncher gnaws his rusty nails, and his poor wife "flops" against his business, and prim Miss Pross, who in the desperation and terror of love held Mme. Defarge in her arms, and who in the flash and crash found that her burden was dead, he draws by the hair of a master. And what shall I say of Sydney Carton? Of his last walk? Of his last ride, holding the poor girl by the hand? Is there a more wonderful character in all the realm of fiction? Sydney Carton, the perfect lover, going to his death for the love of one who loves another. To me the greatest novels are 'The Tale of Two Cities,' by Dickens; 'Les Miserables,' by Hugo, and 'Ariadne,' by Ouida.

'Les Miserables' is full of faults and imperfections. The tragic is sometimes pushed to the grotesque, but from the depths it brings the pearls of truth. A convict becomes holier than the saint, a courtesan purer than the nun. This book fills the gutter with the glory of heaven, while the waters of the sewer reflect the stars. 'In 'Ariadne' you find the aroma of all art. It is a classic dream. And there, too, you will find the hot blood of full and ample life. Ouida is the greatest living writer of fiction. If you wish to know what Ouida really is, read 'Wanda.' 'The Dog of Flanders,' 'The Leaf in a Storm.' In these you will hear the beating of her heart. "Most of the novelists of our time write good stories. They are ingenious, the characters are well drawn, but they lack life energy. They do not appear to act for themselves, impelled by inner force. They seem to be pushed and pulled. The same may be said of the poets. Tennyson belongs to the latter half of our century. He was undoubtedly a great writer. He had no flame or storm, no tidal wave, nothing volcanic. He never overflowed the banks. He wrote nothing as intense, as noble and pathetic as the 'Prisoner of Chillon'; nothing as purely poetic as 'The Skylark'; nothing as perfect as 'The Grecian Urn'; and yet he was one of the greatest of poets. Viewed from all sides he was far greater than Shelley, far nobler than Keats. In a few poems Shelley reach-

ENGLAND'S NAVY

Cromwell First Made It Strong and Aggressive.

Under Cromwell, England for the first time felt the power of a strong navy to build up a great nation, says Samuel Hadden Church in the April Atlantic. It is true that Queen Elizabeth had repelled and destroyed the Spanish fleet; but she assembled her ships only to resist invasion, and her important maneuvers were on the defensive row on the spot. The fleet that England had yet seen created for the purpose of crushing her enemies and striking down the oppressors of free religion. Spain, still aiming at universal empire, received her first staggering blow when Cromwell's fleet threw away the traditional policy which England had hugged for four centuries, allied himself with France and made war on Spain. His enemies said then, and for long afterwards, that he destroyed the balance of power in Europe. But Cromwell cared nothing for political maxims when they stood in the pathway of that human liberty of which he was the champion. Holland sent out her fleets more terrible than the old Spanish Armada; but Cromwell's general, by his acting on the spot, defeated her and sent her ships to the bottom.

HOOTING A PLAY

How Old London Audiences Show Their Displeasure

[New York Sun.] When a New York audience finds that a new play is poor it does not try to get the worth of its money by making a row on the spot. They may be some ridicule, but nobody takes the matter seriously. It is not so in London. If a piece overfalls to please any considerable portion of the assemblage, that portion raises an angry tumult. Such a demonstration has just occurred at the Theatre of Wales, theater over "The Coquet," a comic opera, which H. J. W. Dam had translated uninterestingly from the Spanish. The trouble began with protests from the galleries against too many encores. The usual cries of "disapproval," "Boo!" disconnected the actors. At the end of the performance, when the company filed across the front of the curtain, they were hooted and hissed. Calls for the manager, Mr. Lowenfield, betokened a desire to vent the disappointment on him. He appeared on the stage, and accused the rioters of having been hired to ruin the venture. Thereupon the president of the London Playgoers' Club, Carl Henshel, stood up and asked if the manager had not employed persons to applaud. He declared that he had not, and from one of them, dated in 1658, I have during the last 18 years made all the ink I have used.

FOR EASTER WEEK...

There'll be—under any circumstances—a lively rush in the manufacturing branch of this store to complete in good time all commands for Easter. Don't put off till the last moment. Come early. We have many things to show you—many things you'll want—at very special prices this week.

EASTER BONNETS

Our Millinery Section is brimful of bright and pretty styles. This popular department of our store is to the front again—we intend to allow no encroachment on our Millinery constituency. Nowhere can be found so much of new and wearable effects. There's taste, there's art about our Millinery. Our trimmers know how to use materials—know how to produce style—and do it economically. That's the secret of big business—style at moderate prices. Come and let us give you an estimate of what a fashionable hat will cost you.

SPECIAL—A very special lot of ready-to-wear Pattern Hats, at \$1.50, \$2 and \$3.50 for Easter week.

DRESS GOODS

Our styles in Dress Fabrics are most pleasing. We're doing big business here.

—New Black Blister Crepons for skirts, very rich and handsome styles; special price for skirt lengths, \$5.50.

—New Flake Covers, in delightful tints, a most taking material, at 75c.

—Stylish Natural Whitegoods, very new, at 50c

KID GLOVES

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PARASOLS—Two great bargains. No. 1, at \$1; No. 2, at \$1.50. See them.

172 BAYLEY'S Dundas St. 174

TRADING STAMP COLLECTORS

TAKE NOTICE Another Chance to Fill Your Book.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, March 22, March 23, March 24, March 30

All Purchasers of Drygoods of

- \$1 00 or over will receive..... 20 stamps
\$2 00 or over will receive..... 35 stamps
\$3 00 or over will receive..... 50 stamps
\$4 00 or over will receive..... 65 stamps
\$5 00 or over will receive..... 80 stamps
\$6 00 or over will receive..... 100 stamps

NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY.

A. S. Creation & Co.

A PHASE OF LIFE IN RUSSIA. APPLES AS MEDICINE.

The Writing Master Who Conquered His Inisulting Pupils.

The teacher of writing, Ebert, who was a German Jew, was a real martyr, says Prince Kropotkin in the December Atlantic. To be insolent with him was a sort of chic among the pages. His poverty alone must have been the reason why he kept to his lessons in our corps. The old hands, who had staid for two or three years in the fifth form without moving higher up, treated him very badly, but by some means or other he had made an agreement with them—"one frolic during each lesson, but no more"—an agreement which, I am afraid, was not always honestly kept on our side.

One day one of the occupants of the back forms snaked the blackboard sponge with ink and chalk and flung it at the calligraphy martyr. "Get it, Ebert!" he shouted with a stupid smile. The sponge touched Ebert's shoulder, glanced into his face and down on his white shirt, covering both with ink and chalk.

All saw it and were sure that this time Ebert would leave the room and report the fact to the inspector; but, taking out his cotton handkerchief and wiping his face, he only exclaimed, "Gentlemen, one frolic—no more today!" "All the shirt is spoiled," he added in a subdued voice and continued to correct some one's book.

We looked stupefied and ashamed. Why, instead of reporting, he had thought at once of the agreement! All sympathies turned in his favor. "What you have done is stupid," we reproached our comrade. "He is a poor man and you have spoiled his shirt! Shame!" somebody added. The mischief maker went at once to make excuses. "One must learn," was all that Ebert said in reply, with sadness in his voice.

All became silent after that, and at the next lesson, as if we had settled it before hand, many of us wrote in our best possible handwriting and took our books to Ebert asking him to correct them. He was radiant. He felt happy that day.

This fact deeply impressed me and was never wiped out from my memory. To this day I feel grateful to that remarkable man for his lesson.

MAKE BELIEVE METEOROLOGY.

Illusions of the Stage and How They Are Produced.

Whatever may be the state of the weather outside, the stage manager within can bring about rain and hail, wind or a thunderstorm at will, and the illusion is so complete as to sometimes make nervous members of the audience insensibly shudder. Hail and rain are represented by a quart of peas complete the arrangement. By turning this cylinder first one way up and then the other, the peas rattle through it with close imitation of the sound of heavy rain on a roof.

The wind arrangement consists of a wheel of about two feet diameter set in a frame like that of a grindstone. This wheel is furnished with ribs on its periphery somewhat like the floats of a water wheel and drawn tightly over these ribs is a piece of thick silk. When the wheel is turned, the ribs rub against the silk, and by turning the handle first quickly, and then slowly a very good imitation of the sighing of the wind is produced. Lightning can easily be imitated by chemical or electrical means, and the usual mode of producing thunder is by shaking a large sheet of flexible iron plate. Some theaters have, however, a far more elaborate and effective thunder arrangement, which is used as an auxiliary to reach its height. This consists of a number of cannon balls held in a trough and allowed to fall at the right moment and to run over a floor above the ceiling of the theater.

A snowstorm is brought about by a perforated revolving cylinder above the stage, charged with paper cuttings. Unfortunately these messengers of frost have a habit of resting on all kinds of projections and dislodging themselves in subsequent scenes when their presence is not desirable.—Chambers' Journal.

The Raid of the Lasius Niger.

On one occasion one of the herds of aphids under observation was discovered by a wandering black ant (Lasius niger), which reported her discovery to her comrades. At once a marauding expedition was inaugurated by these castles thieves, which fiercely attacked the yellow guardians of the herd. The black ravers swarmed up the grapevine, but were met by the brave yellow warriors, which valiantly withstood their attack. Finally the yellow ants were in danger of being overwhelmed by numbers, when I suddenly perceived that they were being re-enforced.

Closer examination revealed the fact that they were crawling up a neighboring vine and then dropping from an overhanging leaf on to the leaf on the stem of which the aphides were feeding. They could not reach the herd by way of the original path on account of the intervening army of black ants, hence their shrewd and most intelligent use of the neighboring vine and overhanging leaf. I am glad to report that the yellow ants were victorious, and that they completely routed the would be robbers.—James Weir, Jr., in Popular Science Monthly.

GOLIATH.

Sunday School Teacher—Now, little boys, who do you know about Goliath? Freddy Fangle—Please, ma'am, he was rock'd to sleep!—Harlem Life.

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MANUSCRIPT INK

A Receipt From Which an Excellent Quality Can Be Made.

"While examining a large number of manuscripts of an old scribe, some 25 years ago," said a well known New York librarian, "I was struck with the clearness and legibility of the writing, owing, in a great measure, to the permanent quality of the ink, which had not faded in the least, although many of the manuscripts were nearly 200 years old. It was marked, too, that the writer must have been celebrated in his day for his calligraphy, for I met with a letter or two from his correspondents in which there was a request for the recipe of the ink he used. I found this recipe, which I copied, and from one of them, dated in 1658, I have during the last 18 years made all the ink I have used.

"The recipe reads as follows: Rainwater, 1 gallon; galls, bruised, 1 pound; green coppers, one-half pound; gum arabic, 10 ounces, 6 drams, 1 scruple. Not requiring so large a quantity at a time, I reduced the proportions to one-eighth, and the recipe stands thus:

"Rainwater, 1 pint; galls, bruised, 1 1/2 ounces; green coppers, 6 drams; gum arabic, 10 drams. The galls must be coarsely powdered, and put into a bottle with the other ingredients and water added. The bottle, when securely stoppered, should be placed in the light (sun if possible), and its contents occasionally stirred until the gum and coppers are dissolved, after which it is enough to shake the bottle daily, and in the course of a month or six weeks the ink will be fit to use. I have ventured to add ten drops of carbolic acid to the contents of the bottle, as it effectually prevents the formation and growth of mold without any detriment to the quality of the ink, so far as I know."

The Far Western Colleges.

Colorado college may be taken as a type of the far western college, says Hamilton W. Mabie in The Atlantic, and as such it gives every lover of sound learning the assurance that the light which has been handed down from generation to generation with such jealous care will not suffer any loss of purity or intensity on the slopes of the Rocky mountains. It is not a rich college, for the wealth of the country is still largely prospective, but it is well equipped, its endowment is steadily increasing and the affection and interest of the community are quietly gathering about it.

On the Pacific coast such institutions as the University of California and the younger and more aggressive Leland Stanford university give expression to the spiritual aspiration of communities which are still dealing with material problems in their most pressing forms, while such noble beginnings of educational foundation as Whitman college attest the persistence of that devout spirit in which so many American colleges have had their inception.

The Diamond Willow.

A writer in The Forester says: "Valuable characteristics are noted of a willow growing spontaneously along the Missouri river from the mouth of the Great Narmaha south to the Yellowstone north, familiarly known as 'diamond willow.' Professor Sargent names it Salix cordata vestita. Experience demonstrates it as durable almost for underground uses, posts, etc., as red cedar. Northern Indians seem to have known of its valuable characteristics. They call it 'twat,' which, interpreted, signifies durable. It grows readily from cuttings, either in its natural home, the bottom lands, or out on the high upland prairies."

Why Will you allow a Cough to Lacerate your Throat or Lungs and Run the Risk of filling a Consumptive's Grave, when by the timely use of Bickel's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided? This syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and curing the affections of the throat and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis, etc.

When a man reaches the end of his collateral he is pawn-broke.

FAGGED OUT.—None but those who have become fagged out know what a depressed, miserable feeling it is. All strength has gone, and despondency has taken hold of the sufferers. They feel as though there was nothing left but to give up. However, is a cure—one box of Parrelle's Vegetable Pills will do wonders in restoring health and strength. Mandrake and Dandelion are two of the articles entering into the composition of Parrelle's Pills.

If you get a bad bag of flour in the house it will spoil everything. Don't throw money away on a cheap flour; 10c less on a 50-lb. bag of flour is not much, but one batch of biscuits spoiled will cost 50c. Always be on the safe side, and insist on your grocer giving you Hunt's Diamond Flour.

Night Coughs.

Terribly wearing on the system is the Cough that comes at night and prevents sleep. Sometimes it's a constant Cough, Cough, that won't be quieted.

Sometimes a choked-up stuffed-up feeling that makes breathing difficult, and sleep impossible. Whatever it may be, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is the remedy that cures.

Here's what Mrs. Fred Laine, St. George, Ont., says about it: "My little girl would cough so at night that neither she nor myself could get any rest. I read about Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and thought I would try it. I am thankful to say it cured her Cough quickly, and now we use no other Cough remedy in our house."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

25c. a bottle. At all dealers.

—The flower store of Gammage & Sons, Dundas street, will be open all day for the accommodation of Easter flower customers.

Score one more for Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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'It Holds a Vaster Trade Than Has Been' SALADA CEYLON TEA

For sale by all Grocers from Ocean to Ocean. In Lead Packets Only. 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c.

To Whom She Said "Yes."

'Don't be rash, Lys! the pond's full of weeds, and the weight of your clothes would drag you down. I tell you, take some of them off, you'll have your life on my conscience, too.'

But he was so roughly shaken off that Frank Lyssendon was in the lake-let before he had picked himself up. Shouting to the man and Whiting to bring ropes, he watched, with intense anxiety, the progress of the swimmer. Beneath the shadow of the overhanging trees the darkness was so great that he could not see anything clearly, but he thought he saw the white face of Eden appear on the surface, and that he heard the laboring breathing of his brother officer; and then, after a pause, a voice broke the awful silence.

'Are you there, Dacey? Get help, or we must both perish!'

Frank Lyssendon had contrived to bear the inanimate Eden to where the pendant boughs of a willow enabled him to raise her and himself partially from the benumbing waters, but he had not strength to do more; and when the young girl had been carried to an upper chamber of the house, and consigned to the care of the woman, his friends found enough to do in bringing back warmth to his almost exhausted frame.

It was long after midnight before Eden—short though her immersion had been—felt the effects of it. A pleasant languor was still upon her, when she raised her head a little to look around. The woman had wrapped her in hot blankets, dried her beautiful hair, administered a simple cordial, as soon as she was able to swallow it, and lit a wood fire in the grate, partly to keep up the temperature of the room, partly to dry some of Eden's dripping apparel.

By turning her head, she could see that some one had gently unclosed the door, and was conversing with the woman in cautious whispers.

'You are sure that she is now in a healthy sleep?' she heard Frank Lyssendon say.

'Lo! bless 'ee, sir, she couldn't be in a sweeter one. Maybe 'twill last till mornin!'

'You'll not leave her, and you'll let me know if she wakes? I shall be in the room below all night. A tap on the door will bring me upstairs immediately.'

Eden shrank down in the bed, and did not venture to move while the attendant was pleading herself; but obeyed the injunctions that were impressed upon her with the transfer of a piece of gold from Capt. Lyssendon's purse to her palm.

But the woman who had a worse ordeal to undergo, for on tiptoe the young man followed the nurse to the bedside, stood for some minutes gazing down on the pale face that his coming had rendered a shade ghastlier, and then, sighing deeply, stooped and kissed the long hair that streamed across the pillow.

Eden scarcely drew her breath, till the door had closed upon him. For a little while she felt as if she were alone, and then, as if she were seated herself by the fire, to assist her in escaping; but, alas! she possessed nothing wherewith to bribe her to betray her employers, and the attendant might only have the effect of rendering her more vigilant than before.

Sometimes weeping silently, sometimes praying, Eden lay till a clock in the room below struck 3, and the woman, deceived by her immobility, descended to wrap a shawl on her own shoulders and lay down on the bed beside her apparently slumbering charge.

The voices and occasional movements in the room below had given place to the fitful snoring of Ensign Whiting, whose feeble remonstrances had been silenced by Lieut. Dacey with an imprecation, and who had therefore drunk more deeply than before to drown the remembrance of his conscience.

As soon as the steady breathing of her watcher proved that she slept, Eden stole from her side. Some of her clothes had been carried to try and to be dried there, but, fortunately, a thick, dark skirt belonging to the woman, and Eden's own waterproof, which some one had taken off when she was first brought fainting into the bed when efforts had been made to resuscitate her.

Attaching herself in these she crept to the window and drew aside the blind, but only to recoil from the darkness of the sky and the low sighing of the wind in the forest trees. Then, to depress her still more, she heard in the

room underneath someone walking to and fro with unceasing, monotonous movements. Had not Frank Lyssendon said he would keep watch there all the night? Was it at all likely that she would be able to elude him?

Eden clasped her hands and murmured the name of her mother. The thought that this dear mother might be already a prey to the direct alarm on her account, revived her courage and nerved her to make a desperate effort to obtain her liberty. Those gates once passed, she could surely evade pursuit by hiding in the forest, and keeping this in view, she stepped before her, she, with the utmost caution, unfastened and raised the window.

If the sash had not glided up noiselessly, she would not have dared to persevere; but at last it was done, and she could lean out and satisfy herself that no casement was immediately beneath this one. Putting out her hand she ascertained that a trellis-work had been nailed against the wall to support a Virginia creeper, and to this she unsuspiciously confided her light weight.

The woman slept on, while Frank Lyssendon, haunted by an avenging conscience, strode to and fro, and did not hear a latch of the trellis snap, and Eden fell on to the flower-bed below.

More frightened than hurt, she quickly raised herself and crossed the lawn, trembling at every step, lest she should hear a snuff and satisfy herself that no casement was immediately beneath this one. Putting out her hand she ascertained that a trellis-work had been nailed against the wall to support a Virginia creeper, and to this she unsuspiciously confided her light weight.

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NOTINGS FROM NEAR-BY PLACES

Messrs. Wm. Hogg & Son, of Thamesford, have sold eight bulls to Mr. McPherson, of Gleanworth, to be shipped to Manitoba about April 1. The same firm have also sold a fine bull to Mr. Shaw-Wood, of London township.

Mr. Samuel Clark, an old and esteemed resident of London township, died Thursday morning at the residence of his nephew, David Clark, Government Agent, Mr. Clark was 81 years, and for 75 years he had resided continuously on the farm where he passed away. He was a native of Ireland, and when only five years of age was brought to a prosperous and one brother, the family, a year later, settling on what is now known as lot 5, on the Governor's road, a short distance east of London Junction.

In his earlier days the deceased worked as a carpenter, but afterwards worked the land with his father and brother. Mr. Clark saw London township develop into a wealthy municipality from a dense woods, and London from a mere hamlet to a prosperous and progressive city. The deceased was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Clark's father died at the age of 97 years, and his mother at 96. His brother is also dead. Mr. Clark never married. He was survived by Mrs. Wilson, of Brr, and Mrs. Kent, of Wingham, are sisters of the deceased. Thomas Clark, auctioneer, London township; Samuel and John Clark, of Crumlin, and David Clark, of London Junction, are nephews. The funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

STRATHROY. Advertiser Agent, J. D. Meekison. Strathroy, March 31.—The members of the Strathroy Gun Club expect to hold the first shoot of the season this Friday morning.

The death occurred in Exford on Sunday, March 19, of Thomas Clark, aged 22 years.

The sudden death of Miss Frederica Murdoch, daughter of Mr. Wm. Murdoch, of East London, caused deep grief among her many friends here. The remains were brought to Strathroy yesterday afternoon, the interment taking place in the Fourth Line Cemetery.

A special meeting of the Town Council was held on Monday evening to consider a petition of the Strathroy and Western Counties Railway Company asking the Dominion Parliament for \$57,000 to apply on building the road to some point either to Parkinell or Forest or some immediate point. A resolution was passed as follows: "That this council approve said petition and hereby instruct the mayor and clerk to sign the same, and attach thereto the corporation seal and forward said petition to W. S. Calvert, M.P., at Ottawa." In accordance with the resolution, the petition was duly signed.

Dr. Chas. Collier, of Petrolia, was in town Wednesday.

Services will be held this (Good Friday) morning in St. John's Church in behalf of the Society for Conversion of the Jews.

The Strathroy Elevator Company (Limited) have perfected all necessary arrangements with Mr. J. L. Scott, of Chatham, and on Saturday next buyers will be on the Strathroy market on behalf of that gentleman and will pay the biggest cash price for all kinds of grain.

Mr. Solomon Dell, one of Strathroy's earliest settlers, passed away on Sunday last. Deceased was in the 76th year of his age. He was born near Chippewa in 1822, and came to Adelaide in 1847. His children survive him—Franklyn, of Newcastle; Byron, and Mrs. Chas. Kelly, of San Francisco, and Mrs. R. Pegler at home. The remains were interred in the Strathroy Cemetery.

KOMOKA. Komoka, March 30.—The following is the letter of condolence written by the Royal Templars to W. Stewart: "Komoka, March 22, 1899. 'Dear Sir,—Komoka Royal Templars of Temperance wish to convey to you and family our sympathy in your sad bereavement, and while we feel that words are often but hollow tokens yet we are brought to feel in a measure your loss by the loss of the council has sustained in losing one of its most useful, as well as honorable, members, and we realize that your loss is small when compared with yours. We have lost a useful member, and brother, you have lost a dutiful and loving son, and your children an affectionate, kind and sympathetic brother, and we therefore deeply sympathize with you in your sorrow. But we do not sorrow at those who have no hope, for we trust we shall meet beyond the skies, in those mansions our Saviour has gone to prepare, where meetings and partings shall be no more, and where the Saviour shall wipe the tears from every eye. That the Lord may sustain you in this sad hour of your affliction is the sincere prayer of your loving friends, the members of Komoka Council, Royal Templars of Temperance, No. 499. Signed on behalf of the council, 'ED. COOK, Select Councilor.'"

A social was held last Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Methodist Church at Mr. J. McKellar's residence. A most enjoyable evening was spent in feast, song and games. The proceeds will go toward the building fund of the church.

Mrs. W. Mowat and daughter Louise.

CONFIDENCE in us will secure treatment FREE on approval

Confidence wins whether in love, war or sickness. If some little concern without reputation, or if you wish to try a new medicine, you would do right to reject it—you'd know there was a trap somewhere. But when we offer our treatment on approval—full thirty days' medicine, and a most wonderful instrument for developing, toning and building. You men who are suffering from Declining Vitality and waste health resources—how can you refuse? No advance pay, no C. O. D., the treatment on honor, the pay on honor or if dissatisfied, return the medicine. You will find our reputation and responsibility fully endorsed. Our specialists are trained experts. Our cures are by thousands. Our treatment home-like and certain. Our methods those of honest physicians with honest patients. Send for letter of invaluable information, FREE.

Erie Medical Co., Buffalo, N. Y. We pay Canadian duty. No delay, no expense.

of London, spent Sunday with relatives here.

A number of the friends of Mrs. Alice Smith gathered at her home on Wednesday evening and spent a very enjoyable time.

On Sunday evening a series of meetings commenced in the Methodist Church. A part of Sheldon's works will be read each succeeding Sunday evening.

THE CZAR'S SCHEME

Guesses Regarding the British and American Delegation to the Peace Congress.

Washington, D. C., March 31.—The president has under consideration the naming of delegates to the czar's disarmament congress, which is to be held at The Hague, beginning May 3 next. There has been little discussion in official quarters of individual names. The selection of Sir Julian Pauncefote as one of the British delegates—largely because of his service in negotiating the Olney-Pauncefote treaty—has led to the mention of Mr. Olney's name as a possible American delegate. Another mentioned is that of John Bassett Moore, assistant secretary of state under Judge Day, and one of the moving figures in the recent peace negotiations with Spain. Mr. Moore's name even mentioned through his monetary contributions to the subject of disarmament. He has recently completed a treatise on arbitration, comprising several volumes, published by the government, which is said to be the most exhaustive treatment of the subject ever attempted. The understanding also is that it would be agreeable to the friends of Archbishop Ireland if that eminent Catholic prelate were appointed. At first it was thought that Ambassador Charlemagne Tower might be designated to go from St. Petersburg to attend the congress, but that idea has been abandoned, rather a perfunctory recognition of the czar's invitation.

The British delegates have not been officially announced, but Sir Julian Pauncefote will be one of them, and the other may be of even higher rank than ambassador. In case the czar's name powers select their foremost men, Great Britain, it is understood, will likewise select from those who have been former ministers of foreign affairs and heads of cabinets. In that event it is surmised in unofficial but trustworthy quarters that Sir Julian's associate at the congress might be Lord Rosebery, who headed the Liberal ministry when Gladstone put aside the leadership.

BARRY THE BOUNCER

Gets in His Work on Two Canadians at Buffalo.

Buffalo, March 30.—The secretary of the treasury, L. J. Gage, issued two warrants for the arrest and deportation of Jacob Mohr and William Gross, two men in the employment of Shantz & Co. of Berlin, Ont., and Wells street, Buffalo, but who manufacture in the inspector De Barry received the warrants today. He and the inspector from the Falls took the men to Canada via the suspension bridge.

This deportation, said Inspector De Barry, recalls the 16 alleged cases against this firm in 1895 and 1894. There were no funds in the marshal's hands for witness fees, and the cases were put over for the next term of the court. The principal witnesses died and the others went out west. Senator MacKey (then assistant district attorney) had charge of the case.

A ROMAN HOLIDAY

Description of the Great Carnival in the Holy City—A Colored Whirl.

The carnival, which this year, for perhaps the first time in ten years, was really a carnival, is simply the personification of the Roman idleness, and a gayety which is a sort of tradition, to begin to see now the meaning of those idle people dinnerness, and with shining boots and many rings, who stand in the Corso in front of the Caffè Angelo, in wear colored dresses, to put on masks, to run in the streets all day and to dance all night, to chatter irresponsibly, to throw jokes and confetti about the air, and to forget that one is poor, that life has its tomorrow and has had its yesterday; this is happening to the Romans, and their abandonment to it is contagious. It is very long since anything has given me so inspiring and reckless a sense of the joy of life as the sight of these ardent, smiling faces, in which mirth is never vague, but as natural as speech; and I find the mask, making all men happily and more or less, the only form in which the idea of aristocracy is not intolerable. What a colored whirl, in which all Rome seemed to become a kaleidoscope! Everywhere a flight of white veiled things, Pierrots, Pulcinellas, darting, alighting, along a flowery way, like white birds, flowers by day and lights by night; the cars, the moccocetti; with, at night, the paths of streets strewn with flowers and confetti, the smell of trodden flowers, the color of the afternoon of Miercoladi Grasso I began to make my way at 3, and I did not reach the Piazza del Popolo until half-past 4. And that difficult way along the street, its windows all aglow with faces, a soft rain of colored paper and confetti, the sharp hail of confetti falling all the way, flowers flying above one's head, settling on one's hat, tapping against one's cheek, was a lesson in the Italian temperament, its southern capacity for simple enjoyment, for the true folly, that abandonment to the moment's whim in which there is none of the northern brutality. Civilization has sunk deeper into these people, in whom civility is a tradition; it has penetrated to the roots; and in this character, so positive so unshaken, from which the energy has dwindled away, but not the simplicity, the charming and graceful naturalness, there is the same superficial, yet in its way sufficient, quality as in the fine finish of these faces, equally finished in the peasant and in the noble.—From "Aspects of Rome," by Arthur Symonds, in Harper's Magazine for April.

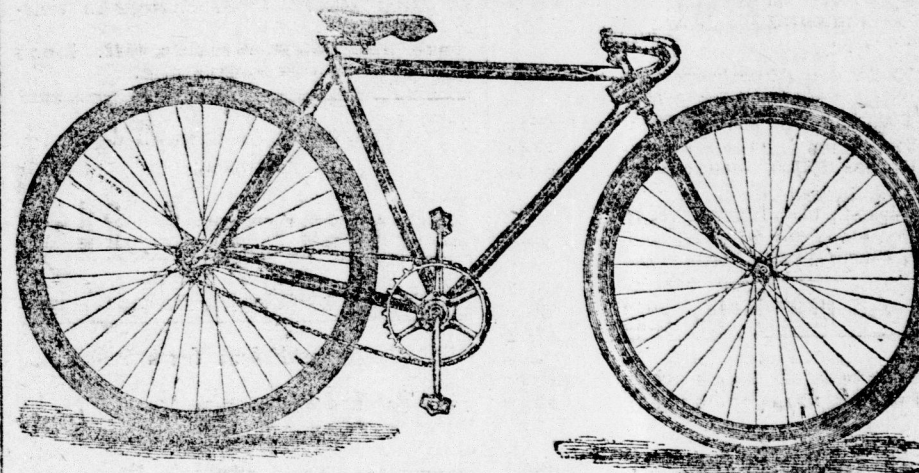
FIREPROOF BUILDING MATERIAL. In the grounds of an erstwhile "desirable residence" on the banks of the River's canal, and adjoining the stable of the Great Central Railway, several brick built huts have been erected by the committee of the British fire prevention committee, in which they propose carrying out experiments to ascertain data with regard to the effects of fire and heat upon buildings and building materials, while the old house itself has been fitted up with a laboratory, lecture and committee rooms. Hitherto no such independent records

WHAT IS CASTORIA

Castoria is for Infants and Children. It is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil. Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. It cures Diarrhoea. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.



Hobbs' Winchester Bicycles



Standard 28 Wheels, with Dunlop Tires, Model 26, \$40. Model 24, \$50. New Winchester, with 30-inch Wheels, The Handsomest Wheel in America. Price \$60. McLean's Hardware, Dundas St.

Railways and Navigation MICHIGAN CENTRAL "The Niagara Falls Route." Easter Holidays.

SINGLE FARE EXCURSIONS to all local stations in Canada, Detroit, Mich., Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge, N. Y. Tickets will be issued March 30, 31 and April 1, 2 and 3, good to return not later than April 4.

TO TEACHERS AND STUDENTS. On presentation of certificates signed by principal, tickets will be issued March 17 to April 1, good to return not later than April 10, to all local stations in Canada, Detroit, Mich., Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Suspension Bridge, N. Y., at fare and one third for round trip.

Intercolonial Railway OF CANADA The direct Route between the West and all points on the Lower St. Lawrence and Baie des Chaleurs, Province of Quebec; also for New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and St. Pierre.

Railways and Navigation GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM On and After March 15

The following second-class rate will be in effect, and tickets issued from London to Seattle, Tacoma, Victoria, Portland, Ore., and Kootenay Falls. \$41.30

ALLAN LINE Royal Mail Steamers. Leaving St. John and Halifax for Liverpool and calling at Montevideo. Also from Portland direct to Liverpool. Low rates. Quick service. Steamers from Liverpool to Quebec and Montreal, also from London and from Glasgow, will leave these ports about the 15th of April for Quebec and Montreal. Persons wishing to bring out their friends can obtain through tickets at reduced rates. London agents E. De la Hooke, T. R. Parker and F. B. Clarke

WHITE STAR LINE REDUCED FARES. New York to Liverpool via Queenstown S.S. CYMBIC, Mar. 29. S.S. MAJESTIC, Apr. 5. S.S. BRITANNIA, Apr. 12. Rates as low as by any first-class line. Perth secured by wire. E. De La Hooke, Sole Agent for London, "Clock" Corner.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY. EASTER RATES. Round trip tickets will be issued as follows: Single First-Class Fare, Going March 30th to April 3, inclusive, returning up to and including April 4, 1899. Through tickets to Montreal, Quebec, and stations east; to all stations Fort William, Ont., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Detroit, Mich., and east, and to, but not from, Buffalo, N. Y., Black Rock, N. Y., Suspension Bridge, N. Y., and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

FRESH ARRIVALS: Canned Kipper Herring, Herring in Tomato Sauce, Herring in Mustard Sauce, Herring in Shiraz Sauce, Preserved Boaters, Barataria Shrimps, Lobsters, Mackerel, Anchovies, Salmon, Full line Teyssonau Sardines. Fitzgerald, Scandrett & Co. 168 DUNDAS ST. WE GIVE IN TRADING STAMPS

