AMFUL CRIME.

Catharines Man Killed His Wife at Tonawanda.

wards Shot Himself and Died.

Deaths the Result of a Domestic Quarrel.

Tonawanda, N.Y., April 11 .the most sensational shootnown to the Tonawandas ocrank Gibson, of St. Catharines. ot his wife (nee May Shanton and then fired two bullets ers camby was eating suput five o'clock this afternoon. Lood had been living at St. nes, Ont., during the last eeks, while his wife remainher sister, Mrs. Eurton Eck-Gratwick. About 3 o'clock ernoon Gibson reached the the Eckers family, where he is wife. He endeavored to his wife to accompany him da, but she refused, saying e would come to North Tonahe would live with him, but e she would not. About 5 the Eckers family and Mrs. at down to supper, but Mr. efused to participate in the suring the conversation with r at the supper table Mrs. aid, "I will never live with

who was in the adjoining ard the remark and dashed ds his wife with a drawn Two shots were fired at and one at his sister-in-law. rs. The third bullet missirk, while the others penee body of Mrs. Gibson, one brough the right breast igh the apex of the heart. r bullet went through the

hen turned the revolver toiself and sent two balls inbody. One bullet entered breast and passed to the s heart, while the second his body about eight eve the first. After shootf, Gibson endeavored to eswever, his would weakenmediately and he fell prosie ground at the side of the ase. He was carried into house and medical aid was Later he was placed unand removed to a hos-

Mrs. Gibson died later. Beed Gibson confessed to the

ICING THE FLEET

e North America Vessels urning to England.

April 14.-Naval officials received intimation that ult of the French shore the Eritish ficet in rlean waters will be relarge, fast eru ser Ariathe flag of Admiral Sir las, will be sent to join erranean squadron, of ral Douglas will take and the Aradne will be a small eru ser. At pre-X is the headquarters of ander-in-Chief of the Scan and West Indies as much a comparativeet is stationed here. The ad fisheries Heet get

at present on the staie flag ship Arladne, cruiser Charybdis, sccruiser Tribune, Retribuso; Nantome, twin screw rt, serew sloop; Columscrew steam vessel: Insecond-class cruiser: al-class cruiser. Four of ships were employed pa-Newfoundland treaty g the fishing season.

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ection of the Caven Library ege, Toronto, will be underce, a building committee appointed.

ork Senate yesterday passgara, Lockport & Ontario caterpower bill, giving wacessions at Niagara Falls, ing of the Council of the f Manitoba yesterday in o recommend the addition sors to the university fac-

age has retired from the y of the Tariff Reform e ground that the old proy has captured the organ-

decided to celebrate Vicy 24, in Kingston, by havary review. Infantry from

ate will be invited to par-Gordon, President of the Sugar Company, offers to

Peterboro factory and the municipality will guaror \$160,000.

be has promised to leave the Anatomical Museum. ree living parallels, the s, viz., Goldwin Smith's s body and Patti's larynx.

Violet's Lover

Lord Arlington had so contrived mat- | him in a dignified, matronly fashters that Darcy Lonsdale was the ion, and ended by falling on her real hero, and not himself. He was knees and kissing his hand, very all that was most kind and consider- much to the earl's confusion and ate; he talked to him, and won his delight. It was a new life for son's heart forever. But in everything them all, and the warmth of it "I know you ought to love me," put Darcy first, so that cheered and brightened them more he said, savagely; "but there is no people might understand all the than anything had ever done be- understanding a woman-fair dealing any wonder that when he was gone the men stood in little groups, each dale put his arm lovingly on his married me for my money, and for Felix followed him to the carriage,

and said; "My lord, your life is filled, so people say, with great and gener- you. I am doing the best I can for the quick, ready fashion of speaking ous actions; but none could be so | you by giving you so much work falsely which she acquired afterward. that I really could not stand it, great so generous, so noble as that | that you will have no time to re- | She buried her face in her hands; which you have done to-day." gret your lost love."

"I have only done justice, my dear boy," said the earl, kindly. "Your her until I die," returned Felix. 'Nay, I did not mean to pain you, father was an injured man; I have "The young always think both their Violet," he said. "Do not cry. Still, tried to set him straight. Au reste, love and their sorrow, immortal. I I should like to know that you love best of the arrangement. After all, steel, automatic emptying. The open I wanted a good agent, and I have will say now what I have never said me. No man would like to think that there were many delights before fires burn weirdly on the native

deed," returned Felix; "It is a good one. My father appears to be a new had nothing but a beautiful face to nix did not feel quite so sure of her and she was to wear that for the control of the great Worth's masterpleces — and she was to wear that for the control of the great worth's masterpleces — and she was to wear that for the control of the great worth's masterpleces — and she was to wear that for the control of the great worth's masterpleces — and she was to wear that for the control of the great worth's masterpleces — and she was to wear that for the great worth's masterpleces — and she was to wear that for the great worth's masterpleces — and she was to wear that for the great worth's masterpleces — and she was to wear that for the great worth's masterpleces — and she was to wear that for the great worth's masterpleces — and she was to wear that for the great worth's masterpleces — and she was to wear that for the great worth's masterpleces — and she was to wear that for the great worth's masterpleces — and she was to wear that for the great worth's masterpleces — and she was to wear that for the great worth's masterpleces — and she was to wear that for the great worth's masterpleces — and the Shimonoseki sides, the native great worth's masterpleces — and the Shimonoseki sides, the native great worth's masterpleces — and the Shimonoseki sides, the native great worth's masterpleces — and the shimonoseki sides, the native great worth's masterpleces — and the shimonoseki sides, the native great worth's masterpleces — and the shimonoseki sides, the native great worth's masterpleces — and the shimonoseki sides, the native great worth's masterpleces — and the shimonoseki sides, the native great worth's masterpleces — and the shimonoseki sides, the native great worth w I have not seen there for long The time will come when you will months. The miracle has been say that you had a fortunate esworked by you -you have remov- cape. I pray Heavon that it may not remain. Invitations poured in his name. I can fancy, but I cannot tell you, what our home will be like to-night. My heart beats fast when I think of the mother and the children there, my lord. I am not very eloquent, and I am moved too much for words -I can only echo my father's request; command me as you will."

The earl was more touched than he liked to show by the emotion on his handsome young face.

"I will make you this one promise, Mr. Felix Lonsdale: if ever I want a service done, or want a friend, I will come to you." "Thank you, my lord," responded Felix; and when the earl drove off home he knew that he had left some of the happiest hearts in England behind him. :

No wonder that they praised and blessed him; he was a kind-hearted man, who knew how to use his influence in a noble manner-one of those men who, to keep alive in the hearts of the people a love for their rulers, do more than many orators and

statesmen put together. What a night it was! The vicar drove away soon after the earl had left; and then one by one the comp ny dwindled down to about twenty. These would not let Darcy Lonsdale leave them-they had so much to say to him, and were so anxious to make up to him for their coldness; and when the host grew anxious, they would not separate until they had sung "Auld Lang Syne" in chorus. Then they excorted father and son to Vale House, where Eve and Kate anxiously awaited them.

"I am quite sure," said Eve, springing from her seat, "that I hear them; and that is Mr. Lonsdale laughing-do you hear, Kate? laughing -and he has never laughed since the trial! Now I know there

is good news." There was good news in very truth, and the pity was that Lord Arlington was not there to see Kate clasp her arms around her husband's neck, and sob out that she always knew matter would come right -that he was so good Heaven was sure to make his innocence clear. Presently she looked at him with tremulous

"Is it really, true, Darcy, that you are to be the earl's agent and have a thousand a year? I can hardly

believe that it is all true." "It is true, Kate," he replied. "Eve, my dear, what have you to say to me, my true friend-the one true true friend who loved me well enough to offer me her fortune if I would take it. Eve, I shall never means of procuring her all the luxforget that."

It had been arranged that Eve should spend the night at Vale House, so they sat around the fire until they were quite ashamed of the hour, and Felix reneated every one of the earl's noble words, while the two ladles listened in raptures; every time he paused they said, "Go on, Felix," until he assured them that he had repeated every word ..

it will be printed in paper in England?" said "Well, my only puzzle is, what could have inspired Lord Arlington to do such a kind and generous action."

Felix knew that Lady Maude had been the chief instigator of it, but will say anything you wish me to that was a secret he never told; he | sav. kept it all his life. It was Darcy Lonsdale who answered his wife's

"My dear Kate," he said, "Lord Arlington has a love of seeing just- | quite sure of that." ice done. I remember when he raised half the county because some of her hands, she looked half wist- wife would resent the laughter, but wrong had been done to a toll- fully at him. The man who had it she did. When they landed at Dover gatekeeper. It was such men as he in his power to make such presents she would not speak to him. He might who made old England what she is, as this was worth any amount of be master, she said to herself a hunand who made the word 'England' a patience.

syconym for honor.' And then these simple people, who had been through the fiery furnace of suffering-who had borne sorrow, shame and disgrace-who had never ventured to hope for justice in this world-knelt and thanked Heaven for you, my darling." as he opened his Biblo and read how to hers.

reality of the good fortune that trifles women love so much-you are ing home was quite unexpected, con- promptly cured by Baby's Own Tablets, had befallen them. The strength | then most amiable; but never once, | sequently there was no rejoicing. It | of his routh seemed to have re- by heaven, since we have been mar- was night, too, and cold. Sir Owen land the little one thrives and grows turned to Darcy Lonsdale; he took ried have you come to me and kiss- was not well pleased at their rehis place once more among his ed me of your free will!" townsmen, he went briskly to and "I will do co now," she said; and forbidden anyone to write. fro from his office, he worked hard she placed the sapphires in their But Violet's spirits rose again when says: "I can recommend Baby's Own at his business, the clerks came cases. back one by one to the office, and No. thank you," he returned. "It mansion. After all, her husband might or delicate children. I do not know how

seen the earl in order to thank -startled,, and just a little afraid. this luxury, with troops of liveried 25 cents to the Dr. Williams' Medicine val. and it was to Shimonoseki that which when dressed becomes a very sim, and the little lady went over You do love me, Violet, do you servants at her call. Still she did Co., Brockville, Ont., and the Tablets Li Hung Chang, China's envoy, came attractive blue. A single skin is worth to Bramber Towers and asked for rot?" he asked.

It was such a pleasant evening, and an interview. She tried to thank

son's shoulder and said:

before, because I thought it would his wife had married him for his her. She had a superb costume, "You cannot make light of the pain you; I thought she was not money."

But Felix looked grave; the world

CHAPTER XXVIII. Lady Chevenix wrote a long letter | ed at the notion. home, telling her mother how greatly | "No place is ever dull where I am, she was enjoying Paris-how she had Violet," he cried. "That shows how been to one of the state balls at little you know me. I shall fill the Lilford envious by telling them psalms." how her "dear child ,Lady Chevenix," was enjoying herself in Paris and what a favorite she was at the Imperial Court.

in those days, and she was so completely dazzled by the novelty of all she saw that she never rememherself on her own good sense in having given him his conge. Some that he had placed a restraint on have a master." himself which might break down! any day.

Owen was coarse in his manners, ther-beaten rock. coarse in his speech. She often, from him, saying:

do not understand you.

That was done in good humor; rough sea. the least pretence of loving him. She | and Calais boats. was kind to him; she tried to talk to Lim, to amuse him; she obeyed his wishes, and made herself very amiable and charming-not because she loved him, but because he was the ury, the magnificence, the pleasure that she now enjoyed. In his coarse

way he felt that. He brought her home one day a set of saprhires so brilliant and rare that she cried out with rapture when she saw them. "There are no sapphires finer than these," he remarked. "What do you say for them, Violet?"

"I say 'Thank you,' with all my Leart," she cried. "Is that s.ll. Violet?" "What more can I say, except that you are good, kind and generous?'

"Can you think of nothing else, Violet?" he asked. She looked ruzzled. "I cannot, indeed, Owen; but

He turned away impatiently. "If you thought any set form of words, any pretty phrase, would |

"I would say anything to please laugh at her.

you, Owen," the said. He locked into her fair face. "I know you would," he returned; enix, you will find that a losing "but it has never occurred to you game. I do not think there is a to throw your arms round my neck person in all England-man or wo-

Gradually they awoke to the full when I bring you any of the silly ing a word on the journey. Their com- little ones are speedily relieved and

his title, and for whom she had given was at liberty to enjoy it. She love him-she had never thought of ered his good humor, and the first It : had never entered into her calcu- evening they spent together at Garslations. He was to have her beauty, wood was perhaps the happiest she was to have his money and his they ever had there.

"Do you love me, Violet?" Le demanded, angriy; and before she bad time to speak a sudden conviction darted through her mind that she did not love him and never should -a certain terrible conviction that, although she was married to this man, she loved Felix Lonsdale still. She trembled as she answered:

"Yes, you know I love you, Owen." She knew the words were false, but she was too frightened to say

is not characteristic of the sex. Still, The day came when Darcy Lons- I should not like to think that you nothing else. Did you, Vioget?" "Do not think, Felix, that in the She was not clever at lying, almidst of my troubles and my pov- though she had broken a noble erty I have given no thought to heart by her weakness. She had not it was easier to weep, after the weak "My dear father, I shall regret tashion of women, than to speak.

as gay as it would, Sir Owen would dressed in her Parisian costume. upon him and his beautiful young must come to an end before he could of his fixed resolves was to be in wife; he would not accept them. One see a silver lining to that cloud- | England at Christmas, and to Engthe cloud of his misplaced, unhappy | land he was determined to go. In vain Viclet pleaded that Garswood Nature Requires Assistance in Makat Christmas would be dull. He laugh-

the Tuileries, and how the emperor | place with visitors of my own chooshad danced with her-and Mrs. Haye, ing-and I promise you that we shall on her side, made all the ladies round not spend our time in singing

That was the first dissension between Violet and her husband. She Sir Owen was very kind to Violet liked English sports, English habits, make new blood. They are the greatest ing matting over the bare deck. This 28-Two varieties of early, medbered Felix, except to congratulate of, he said, that any English woman great good your Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which awesomely rejoiced one's boyslight indications of impatience loudly-not at her-that was to come business coming in contact with many room. Many have a distinctive note let saw him in a rage. He swore made a new rian of me. As I am in West Hempstead lady's drawingmade her think that Sir Owen had later on. He declared the whole people I am offen able to recommend of their own, proclaiming them the but at present he had shown none to her so that she to her—indeed, she thought him far better than he had represented and give orders for the packing up.

The had told her that he and give orders for the packing up.

Many people further weaken their the nite of the packing up.

are men of honor-and the man who would carry it through. Her wishes, Brockville, Ont. steals the promised wife of an- caprices, fancies, and desires would other man can hardly be placed in have about as much effect upon him that category. She found that Sir as summer waves had upon a wea-

She had a sample of this when even in those early days, shrunk | they reached Calais on their return my charming wife," he would an- the surf beating on the shore she from India. swer, laughingly, following up the begged of her husband to delay their

She allowed that; but the passage the cage. made her very ill. Would he not wait? One morning a little cub was again; the whole passage does not ed to be an ordinary puma. In a occupy two hours. You must bear it few weeks, however, it resembled a as other people do."

cougly.

with the caprices of women. As for pard would pair. their other nonsense, I should never bear it. A man cannot be expected to go on honeymooning forever. That kind of thing is all over now, and we may as well take our proper places. Mine is to be master, and I tell you quite frankly that I intend to be obeyed. Make up your mind to that and we shall get along all right. Thwart me, and we shall not agree." hear. She thought over them for

come time. me in that fashion," she said to herself. "But I must chey. There is no dred times over, but no man should

"You are sulking with me," he said, laughingly. "Ah, my Lady Chev-

She had Lever thought about lov- all hers. She was beginning to uning him; he was to her a rich man derstand that for her everything dewho had wanted her to marry him. pended on the humor of her huswho had bribed her by his riches and | band. It was not all hers, but she up the man she really loved; but to was so pleased that Sir Owen recov-

> On the morrow Sir Owen found a hundred things that required his attention; nevertheless, he was also thoughtful about his young wife.

> and father, Violet," he said. "Order the carriage when you like. I can not go with you, but I will come for you. You bought some presents for them, did you not?"

"Yes," she answered. and she would have liked him to be seki, on either side of the bay. with her; but she was beginning to could not resist saying:

"I should enjoy it so much more if you were with me, Owen.' "Oh, no, you would not!" you know-I could not, indeed.

will drive you back home." her magnificent carriage The gay French capital might be through the streets of Lilford, (To be Continued.)

HEALTH IN SPRING.

ing New, Health-Giving Blood.

Spring is the season when your sys tem needs toning up. In the spring you must have new blood just as the trees must have new sap. Nature demands it. Without new blood you will feel weary weak and languid. With new, rich, red plood you will be sprightly, happy and healthy. The one sure way to get new would fain have remained longer, but blood and fresh energy is to take Dr. Sir Owen was tired of Paris. He Williams' Pink Pills. They actually find room to sleep at night by pulland English cheer. He was angry spring tonic in the world. Mr. J. J. junk is outwardly the replica of an that Violet should for one moment | Mallette, a well known grocer in Mont- old Spanish galleon, and this is the 29-Planting cut potatoes, which presume to like Paris. It was unheard real, says: "I wish to thank you for the image of the pictured pirate craft should find Christmas at home dull. Fave long me. My system was very hood days. The sails of yonder craft And that was the first time that Vio- much run down, and your pills have are quilted like the curtains in a 20-Planting corn in rows and in

"I am not my own mistress, after | Many people further weaken their gambled and drank. She had seen all." she said, with a discontented system in spring through taking purganothing of these bad habits; she look on her fair face. "I cannot do as tive medicines. What nature needs to was too inexperienced to detect Llike. I never dreamed that I should help her is a tonic, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills supply this as no other medi-She did not like the idea. She had cine can. Be sure you get the genuine been so free and unfettered all her with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink She did not like him very much. life that it was new to her to be un- Pills for Pale People," printed on the Although he was a baronet and a der control. She had yet to learn wrapper around the box. Sold by all man of wealth, he was not a thor- that Sir Owen had the obstinacy of medicine dealers, or post paid at 50 ough gentleman. That she must twenty men, and that when he had cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by have known. Thorough gentlemen once set his mind upon anything he writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.

No Animal Like it.

"If you are ill you will coon be well born, and at first it was supposleopard quite as much as a puma, "I did not think you could by so and then the truth became known. unkind to me, Owen," she said, pit- Scientists are studying this strange animal with much interest, which 'I am not unkind; but I warn you not surprising, since no one ever fairly that I have very little patience imagined that a puma and a leo-

> The animal itself is strong, healthy and of a beautiful color. In some respects it is wonderfully like a leopard and in others like a

The Cost of Great Wars.

It cost France over \$2,000,000 a day They were not very pleasant words to keep an army of 600,000 men in the for a bride of only a few weeks to field against the Germans. The Austrian economist, Shaffle, eight years ago "Felix would never have spoken to declared that a war involving the continental powers of Europe would cost patient coolies carrying heavy vote, they have parties, they prachelp for it-he is supreme master." France over \$5,000,000 a day; Russia, burdens, of laughing children, of tice an amazing freedom of speech t She was very ill crossing the Chan- \$5,000,000; Germany, \$5,000,000, and please me you would use it-I am nel; but Sir Owen only laughed. Austria, \$6,000,000. The figures would Even here, in a place where foreign- by influences and principles unknow. With the brilliant sapplires in one He never dreamed that his young to include Great Britain, the United of the men, but practically none of comprehensible to the Asiatic, who probably be larger to-day, and if made States and China the expenditure for the women have put on European | never forgets that the state and its waste, destruction and death would ag- | garb. gregate nearly \$40,00,000 every twentyfour hours, or more than a million and a half an hour.

KEEP LITTLE ONES WELL.

There ought not to be any sickly, fretand kiss me, and-and say, 'Thank man-who can sulk so long or so ful, sleepless children-there would not thoroughly as I can myself;" and be any if mothers gave their little ones their rescue, and Darcy Lonsdale's | She shrunk from him with a little that she found to be perfectly true. an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tab- ing), that the Marquis Ito himself classes would adopt Christianity, ha eyes grew dim with grateful tears shulder, his dark face was so close | Neither of them had the faintest lets. The little ones are sickly and fretception, although he had expressly mother get her much needed rest as well. Mrs. R. M. LaRue, Mountain, Ont ... she found herself in the magnificent Tablets to all mothers who have cross be coarse and bad tempered. I could get along without them. Mother, but she was mistress of those superb rooms. This was her house. Medicine just one trial? If your medicine far more than its ancient glory re- would not be coarse and bad tempered. I could get along without them. Mother, but she was mistress of those isn't it worth your while to give this She was startled at the expression | She was startled at the expression | She was startled at the expression | She was to live in the midst of all dealer does not keep the Tablets send | lay defeated before her despised rinot say to herse'f now that it was will be sent by mail post paid.

THE GIBRALTAR :: OF JAPAN.

Moji is the Gibraltar of Japan. sea, the place gives an immediate Township of Ontario, material for impression of culminating majecty, experiments with fodder crops, roots, says the London Daily Mail. Great grains, grasses, clovers, and fertilhills tower up in every direction, izers. Upwards of 1,500 varieties "You will like to see your mother and behind them lie snow-clad mon- of farm crops have been tested in tain peaks topping them.

Here and there you spy openings Ortario Agricultural College, Guelph, on the rocky shore, artfully con- for at least five years in succescealed natural harbors. A well pro- sion. These consist of nearly all tected channel takes you into the the Canadian sorts and several hun-Bay of Shimonoseki itself, and here, dred new varieties, some of which She looked wistfully at him. It after a short journey, you come on beve done exceedingly well in the was her first visit since her marriage, the twin towns, Moji and Shimono- carefully conducted experiments at

understand that she must not inter- midst, stands grimly around. Stacks ative experiments throughout Ontafere with his arrangements. She of titanic chimneys on the low levels of Moji, vomit forth thick smoke, re- co-operative experiments for 1904: calling the horrors of P.ttsburg. Ten No. thousand craft, from the 8,000 ton he Harland & Wolff steamer to the anlaughed, carelessly; "you only tique junk, lie packed around. Stacks fancy so. You and your mother of coal, almost mountains in themwill have so much to talk about selves, are one great centre of work. An almost unceasing succession of trains add to them, while myriad will be there in the evening, and workers bear the accumulating leads to lighters nearby. The locomotives, She knew that to say more would you notice, are Baldwins, and the be quite useless, so she made the coal trucks are the newest patternboats. There is a feeling of haste

matting are being swung on the 13-Kohl Rabi and two varieties backs of tireless coolies or swung on ever moving cranes. In the deeper water great steamers are lying, surrounded by coal barges, and an army of women and men is coaling them by hand with a rapidity no machinery can rival. This is not the sleepy Orient, but has the spirit of the bustling west,

The multitulinous junks themselves are well worth notice. The rule here The family live continually on the 21-Sainfoin, Lucerne and Burgreat, angular, unpainted boat, the wife helping at the tiller as she car- 22-Seven varieties of grasses... 7 ries her baby on her back, and the 23-Three varieties of field beans 3 children playing around. Here is a 24-Three varieties of sweet corn 3 households could find room on it; 26-Fertilizers with Swedish Turhere is one so tiny that its poor owner and wife and children can only 27-Growing potatoes on the level

the nimble women who fill the bunks and in No. 30, four rods square, of the steamships with coal. I can- one-tenth of an acre. not. Seen from the steamer's deck, Each person in Ontario who wishes their appearance, as they stand in to join in the work may choose any long lines passing up the small bask- one of the experiments for 1904, and ets of coal, no doubt has a touch of apply for the same. The material will picturesqueness. A nearer view spoils be furnished in the order in which the effect. These are adult women, the applications are received until all amazingly short and sturdy, all | the supply is exhausted. It might be stunted in growth and aged in looks | well for each applicant to make a by severe and constant to I unsuited second choice for fear the first for their sex. As one watches the could not be granted. All material weaker of them drop down on the will be furnished entirely free of deck of their barges, exhausted af- charge to each applicant, and the

the picturesque dies. It is hard to realize that around | who conducts the experiment. In the Berlin Zoological Garden here is one of the best fortified spots there is now an animal which is n earth, Every trace of the g ganto England. It was not wet weather, wholly unlike any other in the tie military and naval preparations "You talk so strangely, Owen-I but there had been a terrible gale, world. It is the offspring of a now proceeding in the neighborhood and the sea was rough. Violet was female puma from the Argentine is as carefully covered as possible. "Then you must have some lessons, a bad sailor and when she heard Republic, and of a male leopard The hills around are honeycombed with forts and protected by artillery | Japan is making the last stand of The owner of a menagerie in Ger- at every point, but one loke in vain Asia. If it fails, Asia ceases to be remark by speech that was anything passage at least twenty-four hours. many obtained these two animals for the guns. The supplies now being a separate integer in human de-She was so afraid, she said, of a some time ago, and, as he had only landed from a thousand junks are, velopment, and becomes an appanone cage unoccupied, he put the every one is hware, for military use. age of Europe. If Japan wins, It what he could be when the humor He laughed. It was all nonsense-the two into it. At first he was afraid But there are no men in uniform has wrestled well and everthrows changed she had yet to find out. sea would not hurt her. No one ever that they would quarrel, but they supervising. Tens of thousands of more than its enemies. It will be She did not love him-she never made heard of an accident to the Dover became good friends at once and troops he ready within a brief come the teacher, first of China and so he allowed them to remain in march; but there is not a soldier then of a wider Asia. Japanese eduleast, is typically Oriental.

these winter times.

short. The result of that bombardideal of an occidentalized orient. It was therefore fitting that this same bay which had witnessed the val. and it was to Shimonoseki that | which when dressed becomes a very craving and obtaining prace.

FOR THE FARMERS.

Experimental Union Distribution of Choice Seed.

The members of the Ontario Agri-

cultural and Experimental Union are pleased to state that for 1904 they Whether you arrive by land or by are prepared to distribute into every the experimental department of the the College, and are now being dis-The hills, black and lined with tributed free of charge for co-operrio. The following is the list of

Experiments. 1-Three varieties of oats 2-Three varieties of barley 3 3-Two varieties of hulless bar-

4-Two varieties of spring wheat 5-Two varieties of buckwheat 2 6-Two varieties of field peas for northern Ontario ... 7-Emmer and spelt 8-Cow peas and two varieties of

Soy, Soja, or Japanese beans 3 9-Three varieties of husking 10-Three varieties of mangolds 3 for feeding purposes

turnips 3 of fall turnips 3 14-Parsnips and two varieties of

carrots 15-Three varieties of fodder or silage corn 16-Three varieties of millet 3 17-Three varieties of sorghum ... 3 18-Grass peas and two varieties

of vetches 19-Two varieties of rape 2 seems to be 'one junk, one fam'ly." | 20-Three varieties of clover 3 net 3

junk so large that half a dozen 25-Fertilizers with corn 6 nips 6 and in hills 2

ium, or late potatoes 2 have and which have not been coated over with land plaster

square, an excellent variety a certain amount of bad temper, race of women foolish and idiotic. the pills, and they have already relieved pride and holdfast of their inhabitory rocks long by one rod wide: of early corn will be used ... 2 to be two rods long by one rod wide; Some may grow enthusiastic over in Nos. 27, 28 and 29, one rod square;

> ter the'r work is done, the sense of produce of the plots will, of course, become the property of the person

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on the streets. This scenery, at cation wisely retains Chinese as its classic tongue, playing the part in Those who are enraptured with the training which Greek and Latin the poetic side of Japan would re- play, or did play in our own scheme ceive a shock from the streets of of liberal study. Its administrat-Moji or her sister town Shimonoseki. ors and officers are alone in know-They are as prosaic and as dirty as | ing both Chinese classics and modthose of the worst parts of the ern science. They are ready for Black Country. Everyone bears the their task. They have already be the traces of toil. The streets are gun it. The prestige of victory will narrow and tortuous, and have that give them authority and acceptance indescribable slummy smell (the in remodeling China, Japan, afte nearest approach to a description all, is alone in raising an Asiatic can be a combination of the odors | State to free self-government. Its of boiled cabbage and spilled par- institutions are less like ours than affin), familiar in the back streets | they seem on the surface. Prescripof London. The children too often | tion plays the prodigious part it alshow plain traces that their moth- ways has in Asiatic society. Th ers are busy at other work than sense of personal loyalty to the Emcaring for them. The roadways are peror is strong to a degree no Euro without footpaths, and on wet days | pean, much less and American, can anything but pleasant. Drainage is appreciate or understand. That exceedingly primitive. Every shop has singular attitude of mind which per its front open all day, egen in | mits what to us seems abasement in attitude, ceremony and action, and The streets are ever a tangled con- | yet preserves a complete self-respect fusion of pavement merchants, of is retained by the Japanese. They rare horses or cattle carrying po- Japan; but at the ital limit politicvisions, of shouting rickshaw men. al action is bounded and controlled supreme head is greater than him Shimonoseki and Moji have been the self, his party, or his policy. Japar centre for two of the most moment- has the secret of using European ous events in modern Japanese his- | science without ceasing to be Asiatic tory. It was here, in 1858, that the It is a shallow view of the Japanese fleets of the great powers came to nation which regards it as Europpunish Japan for some offences canized. It remains at the core Asia against foreigners. Many men still tic. What it has borrowed is small living nearby took part in that con- by the side of what it has retained flict, and they say (whether right- The prospect, strong twenty years ly or not, I have no means of know- ago, that its upper and intelligent was among the defenders. The fleets | vanished. There has come instead a idea of self-control-it was a thing ful and sleepless usually because of shelled Moji, and the people mount- renaissance of Shinto faith, a revival the just and merciful Creator saves "I have noticed," he said, "that unknown to either of them-so they some stomach, bowel or teething trou- ed their batteries and vigorously re- of Buddhism-just as I lam grows those who put their trust in Him. you are always ready to thank me | reached Garswood without exchang- ble. These and the other minor ills of plied. But every Japanese shot tell | stronger in every Moslem countryl and a widespread desire to preserve ment was not merely local run at the Japanese attitude in faith, is Moji, but stretched out to the over- morals, and in social life. The Jap throw of the old Japanese feudal- anase soldler and sallor-in arms ism and the inception of a new armament, uniform, organization discipline and drill-is European but he addresses himself to his task with a reckless disregard of life, a humiliation of the old, should be the secreey, a subordination, and a free-

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