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Parable of the Sower-Mark 4: 1-20.

Commentary .- I. The parable of the sower (vs. 1-8). I. Began again to teach | they not only hear, but believe, and re--The summer passed in a succession of ceive the truth, and the seed springs up, excitements and an unbroken recur- They take upon themselves a profession rence of exhausting toil; he seems to jof religion. have spent the months in successive eir- | 17. Have no root-He did not count cuits, from Capernaum as a centre, the cost (Luke xiv., 25-33. His emotions through all the villages of Galilee .- were touched, but his soul was not deep-Geikie. The sea side-The Sea of Gali- | ly convinced of its guilt and depravity. had been laboring by base calumnies to | Endure but for a time-While everything drive the people away from Jesus, but goes smoothly and they are surrounded they still flocked after him as much as by good influences, affliction of persecuever. Christ will be glorified in spite of | tion-Luke says, "In the time of temptall opposition; he will be followed .- | ation fall away." They have no power Henry. This was the popular period of to resist any opposing influences. A Christ's ministry. Great numbers at-

tended at every discourse, and the syna- will cause them to deny their Lord. gogues were crowded when he spoke. A They are offended-"They stumble."ship-Jesus sat in a boat which had been | R. V.. They fall over these obstacles. prepared for him. In the sea-The boat was in the sea. On the land-The multitude stood on the shore. The circular shores of the bay rise up as they recede from the sea, thus forming a nat-

ural amphitheatre. 2. Taught ..... by parables-"A parable is an allegorical relation or representation of something real in life or nature, from which a moral is drawn for instruction." Christ's parables are a comparison of spiritual things with

4. The way side—There are four kinds a fourth, the "pleasures of this life." the east lead often along the edge of

5. Stony ground -Luke says, "upon a rock." 'The rocks of Palestine and Syria are mostly limestones, with many flat stretches, covered with an inch or so of soil."-Hall. This is the second kind of ground. Sprang up-"A thin surface of soil above a shelf of rock is like a hotbed; the stone keeps the heat and stimulates the growth." During the rainy setson in Palestine the growth would be rapid. 6. Withered away-Luke says "it lacked moisture." The hot sun dried up the moisture and scorched the grain. 7. Among thorns-The third kind of soil was good, and there was hope of a harvest, but the ground was filled with pernicious seeds. Thorny shrubs and plants abound in Palestine. 8. Good ground -

9. Hath ears, etc.-This usually fol- they could not save his life. lows an important stratement, intimat- Mr. Bailey, who was 59 years of age, ing that he who has the discernment to was taken ill last Thursday night, after understand will find the deeper meaning. returning from Madison Square Gar- Harry Gross. -Scaff. 10. When alonge-Either this ren. He was a remarkably strong explanation to the disciples was made man, and there was every hope of his later, or he withdrew a short distance recovery until Monday, when the disfrom the multitude so as to be alone, ease spread to his arms. It is believed Christ evidently spoke further to the that he knew he was going to die yesterpeople on this same day. With the twelve day, because he called Mrs. Bailey -There were other disciples with Him to his bedside and communicated a besides the twelve apostles. Asked of message to her. Soon after he sank in-Him-The question asked in Matthew to a coma, and was lucid only at times. ciples did not understand. He first pro- then became connected with a show

11. Unto you—To you, disciples, who consolidated with the Barnum show in inquire, and seek to know the truth; to 1881. After Barnum's death deceased bemystery-The true disciple has a know- of Europe at different times with his was one of a party of Hungarian leberledge of the "mystery of godliness"- circus. the mystery of the atonement and the great plan of salvation, including repentence, faith, conversion, etc., which was revealed by Christ (Rom. xvi. 25; Col. i. 26, 27). Kingdom of God-The spiritual kingdom Christ came to estab- MAN CONFESSES AND WILL TELL the power development threw them out lish. That are without-Those outside of the kingdom, who are not disciples. In parables—Truths delivered in parables not immediately apprehended; thus, while instant rejection might be the reinteresting covering under which it was presented .- Ripley.

12. That seeing, etc.—See Isa, vi. 9. He did not speak in parables because he and desired to tell all he knew about the did not wish them to know the truth and dynamite plots of the striking ironsee hte light, but because they were in workers. darkness and closed their eyes to the

be converted. II. The parable of the sower explained employers. (vs. 13-20.) 13. Know ye not, etc .- The employers say that they owe a house Jesus now proceeds to answer the second great deal to John Guthrie, one of the | The police and the Stamford townquestion (see note on v. 10.) The Saviour men arrested, but who in reality made it ship authorities are taking action, but does not lay down rules of interpreta- possible for the police to get their hands the long chill and lack of food have tion, but gives examples. The explana- on the real offenders. Guthrie was a given Carowitz such a shock that he will prostration. tion of the first parable of the kingdom is the key to all the rest By clearly un- & J. M. Cornell. derstanding this they would have but little difficuly in understanding those that might follow. 14. The sower-Consider the sower, the seed, the soil. 1. Whoever preacheth the word of God to the people is the sower; Jesus Christ, the apostles, every true minister of the gos- union. pel, all whose holy example illustrates and impresses gospel truths. Soweth the word-2. "The seed is the word of God" (Luke viii, 11.) 3. The soil is the heart | He Was Struck by Shunting Engine on a of man. "The seed cannot grow without soil; but the life is in the seed, not in the soil." The results, however, depend largely upon the kind of soil in which Christians if they would. Satan cometh the highest.

-Matthew says "the wicked ones," and Sunday School. Luke says "the wicked ones," and Luke says "the devil." Thus we see that "Satan must be a real, personal being, and not merely the symbol of evil."-Schaff. Taketh away-Careless, trifling hearers are an easy prey to Satan. As the bird picks up the seed by the wayside so the devil will rob us of the word, unless we take care to keep it.-Henry. 16. Stony ground-The stony-ground hearers go farther than the first class;

Great multitude-The Pharisees | He was not established in righteousness. sneer, a rude jest, the finger of scorn

18. Among thorns-The soil was was good, but was preoccupied. The thorny-ground hearers go farther than either of those mentioned in the former instances. They had root in themselves and were able to endure the tribulations, persecutions and temptations that came upon them; but still they allowed other things to cause them to become un fruitful. 19. Cares-Four things are mentioned which "choke the word." First the cares of this world. Deceitfulness of richness-This is the second thorn. Richnatural in order that the spiritual things es claim to be able to bestow blessings, may be better understood. In his doc- and honor, and happiness, but they cantrine-That is, his teaching. 3. Behold not give one of these things. Lusts of ..... a sower-The animated introduc- other things-See I John, ii. 16. Excessive tion gives plausibility to the view that | and unholy desires for pleasure, happiour Lord pointed to some distant sower ness, honor, worldly success, etc. This Want Restrictions and Penalties Im- the conviction that the education bill as in sight scattering his seed .- Whedon. is the third thorn mentioned. Luke adds of ground mentioned. The first is the | 20. Good ground-Good and honest it up. "The ordinary roads or parts in forth fruit to perfection? 1. Those who Not Safe for Farmers Even to Go Council will meet under the presidency wayside where no plough has broken hearts. Bring forth fruit-Who bring have heard and received the word, 2 the fields, which are unenclosed."-Hack- Those who "keep it" (Luke viii. 15); that is, obey the truth. 3. Those who have pure hearts (Acts xv. 9.)-Hearts made free from sin (Rom. vi. 22). 4 Those who bring forth fruit "with patience" (Luke viii. 15).

## A NOTED SHOWMAN.

J. A. BAILEY, CIRCUS PROPRIETOR, possible identification of automobiles, DIES OF ERYSIPELAS.

Way Up to the Top of the Business. |

prepared. Some an hundred-This repre- A. Bailey, owner of Barnum & Bailey's prohibit the use of certain roads by sents the highest degree of fruitfulness, circus, died at his home, "The Knolls," automobilists. License fees should be Other seeds only bore sixty or thirtyfold. Corcoran Manor, Mount Vernon, at 5.20 imposed on automobilists, and the prounheard of in the east, though always suffering from erysipelas. The attack law. mentioned as something extraordinary." was a virulent one, and, although four worked over him until the last minute, fined. They enjoyed the notoriety or able expressions against the monarch.

parables?" and in Luke, "What might The late Mr. Bailey was born in De- Curiosity of a Butcher Boy Led to His this parable be?' Christ had introduced troit in 1847. Orphaned in childhood, a new form of teaching which the dis- he worked for some time on a farm, and ceeds to give them a reason for thus and later with a theatre in Nashville, teaching, and then explains this particu- Tenn. In 1873 he became partner in the the casual curiosity on the part of the Argue & Bailey circus, which became driver of a butcher's cart, Michele you who are "within" in contrast to came the proprietor and bought the Fore- feet of one of the busiest thoroughthose who are "without." To know the paugh show. He visited all the cities fares around Niagara Falls. Carowitz

#### DYNAMITE PLOTS

ABOUT IRONWORKERS' PLOT.

were covered by a thin veil and were last of the dynamite trio arrested on left him to his fate. Feb. 24, for trying to blow up the Bliss sult of presenting the naked truth, at- building in East Twenty-third street, on tention to the truth was secured by the which Post & McCord had the iron con-impelled by curiosity to go through the tract, sent word to the district attorney empty building. In a little pantry-like yesterday that he would not stand trial

While his confession was a surprise to light. Not perceive, et .- These nega- the district attorney, it was a still to die. Too weak to get out of the tive verbs "not perceive" and "not under- greater surprise to members of the stand' 'express intentional unintelligence. Housesmiths' Union, who have all along thing to help himself after his abandon-These men do not fall into passive ignor- declared that Weir would clear up the ance, but they actively ignore. - Whedon, whole matter at his trial, and prove that trolley cars, wagons and pedestrians derangement of the organism which Lest-This "lest" depends upon this ig- he was simply the victim of Guthrie and passing close by, helplessly waiting for makes her a woman. Fits of depression noring. They ignore "lest" they should Moran, who sought to send Weir to starvation, cold or disease to end prison by playing into the hands of the sufferings. There was not a bit of fire

union housesmith in the employ of J. B. probably die in a short time.

Officers of the Housesmiths' Union declared that none of the three men was or ever had been a member of the union. They asserted that it was a trick of the employers to throw discredit on the

#### CAR INSPECTOR KILLED.

Siding.

at Stellarton station this afternoon. Ed- conferring of the honorary degree of L. the best of health now for over four years. the seed is sown. 15. By the way side— at Stellarton station this arterioon. Ld conferring of the honorary degree of L. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has sent sunshine into thousands of homes classes of individuals. The wayside hear- ing upon asiding watching a freight dent of the Asylum for the Insane, To- and hearts." ciasses of individuals. The wayside hearers are those who do not understand because they do not pay proper attention.
Sin has hardened the heart. "Evil habits,
profanity, unclean thoughts have trampled it solid." Word is sown—in each
case the seed was good. Have heard
all hear; God speaks to every person;
all might heed and become fruit-bearing

Chieften were playing along the canal
fronto, and formerly of Kingston. He
was presented by Prof. Shortt, who referred to him as a many sided man. In
his special sphere he is a widely recognot wish to remain sick and weak and
discouraged, exhausted each day, when
He was prominent in church and religious
circles, and his standing in town was of
the highest.

children were playing along the canal
women made strong by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound convince all
women of its virtues? Surely you can
paper torn from a note-book with the
following written thereon: "On board the
leaves a widow and five children.
He was prominent in church and religious
authorities. Dr. Clark fittingly replied,
and hearts."

Will not the volumes of letters from
women made strong by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound convince all
women of its virtues? Surely you can
be as easily cured as other
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discouraged, exhausted each day, when
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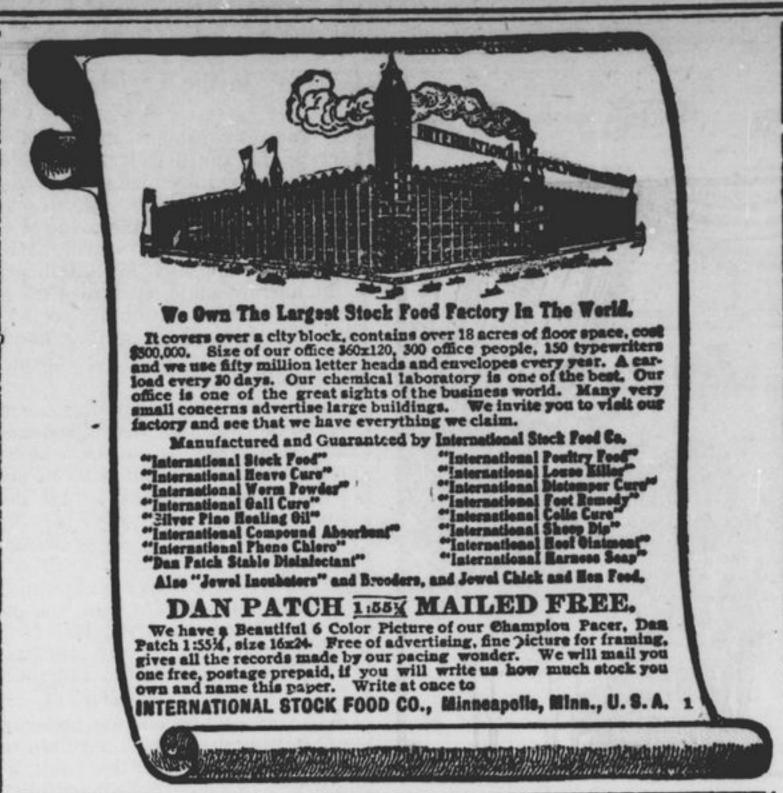
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# AUTOMOBILES.

posed on Them.

to Church.

Toronto Ont., special despatch says: A large deputation of farmers appeared before the Municipal Committee of the Legislature this morning to state the farmers' side of the argument in regard to automobiles. A number of manutacturers were also present to hear the arguments of their opponents. They advocated large lettering, in order to make compulsory precautions on meeting a horse, larger penalties for violation, and licenses for automobile owners. They Worked as a Boy on a Farm-Orphan in asked that in cases of accident the own-Childhood, He Steadily Worked His er of the automobile should be held responsible for any damage due to the presence of his automobile. Municipal Mount Vernon, N.Y., despatch: James Councils should be given the power to

glory. It was not even safe for farmers to go to church. "The lives of our wives and children must be safe" declared Mr. Austria and Hungary.

### IN AN E PTY HOUSE.

SICK MAN LEFT TO DIE BY HIS HEARTLESS COMPANIONS.

to Die of Neglect.

Niagara Falls, Ont., despatch: But for ers who have been living in a little house on Portage road, just outside of the city limits at Falls View. Carowitz developed consumption and became too ill to work. His companions cared for him, but when the completion of of work, they decided to go to some other city. Carowitz was too ill to take New York, April 16.—Thomas Weir, with them, so they calmly went off and

> Ernest Baxter, who drives his father's meat delivery wagon, and has been supplying the house with meat, was room he was amazed to find a man so fleshles that it seemed hardly possible there could be life in him lying on the floor, covered with a piece of blanket, and without a scrap of food in sight. It was Carowitz, who had been left room, he had been unable to do anyhis or a scrap of food anywhere in the

### DR. CLARKE'S DEGREE.

QUEEN'S HONORS SUPERINTENDENT OF TORONTO ASYLUM.

This afternoon the forty-seven newly miserable lives in agony. I suffered for fiedged doctors were laureated at the years with bearing-down pains, extreme medical convocation at Queen's. There i was a brilliant assemly in Grant Hall | pound made life look new and promising Halifax despatch: A fatality occurred and over which Chancellor Fleming, C. to me. I am light and happy and I do not M., G., presided. The chief event was the know what sickness is, and I have enjoyed

OPPOSE EDUCATION BILL.

The British Catholic Council Against the New Measure.

London, April 16.—Thirty-two Bishops of English and Welsh dioceses at a meeting to-day in Lambeth Palace expressed it stands must be unhesrtatingly opposed. The Roman Catholic hierarchy will meet on April 24 to consider the bill, and simultaneously the Catholic Education of the Duke of Norfolk to discuss means

of opposing the measure. Walter Runcimann, a ministerialist! Dressed hogs are unchanged, with light member of Parliament, alluding to the meetings mentioned above, said, in the course of a speech at Newcastle tonight, that if the Archbishop of Canterbury used the House of Lords to defeat the education bill, it would mean not lonly the shaking of that House to its foundations, but would render disestablishment inevitable.

## MORE FREEDOM.

COUNT ANDRASSY RESCINDING MANY HARSH LAWS.

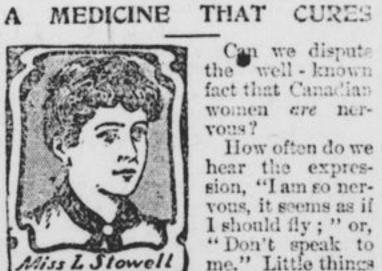
Budapest, April 16.—Count Andrassy's first acts as Minister of the Interior have been to rescind all the absolutist measures against the press and public meet-"The return of a hundred for one is not o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Bailey was ceeds devoted to the enforcement of the ling, to reinstate dismissed officials and George E. Fisher, of Burlington, said ing one against Herr Polonyi, the present H. Why Christ taught in parables (vs. physicians and a corps of trained nurses | that some people did not mind being | Minister of Justice, for alleged treason-Great patriotic demonstrations are pro-Sjected in honor of the reconciliation of

> Joseph remarked to members of his on- per lb.; refrigerator beef, 8%c per lb.; sheep tourage that he now has only one wish dressed,, 15c to 16c per lb.; lambs, 17c, to bring about an agreement between dressed weight. the Germans and the Czechs.

Some of Them May Come West.

(Indianapolis News.) rived at the port of New York in 1905 and Toledo ..... 85% more are coming with every ship. To be Discovery-Michael Carowitz Likely to devote their talents to the sale of shoestrings, cohar buttons, and bananas in the effets east but judicious management ought to afford the virile west an adequate spring and summer has been latterly bunch of the huskier ones.

Their Sufferings Are Usually Dec to Female Disorders Perhaps Unsuspected.



well - known good demand and steady. fact that Canadian How often do we hear the expres-

sion, "I am so neryous, it seems as if I should fly; " or, "Don't speak to me." Little things make you irritable; you can't sleep,

you are unable to quietly and calmly perform your daily tasks or care for your children. The relation of the nerves and gen-

erative organs in women is so close that nine-tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous debility, the blues, sleeplessness ment, and had lain there listening to the | and nervous irritability arise from some or restlessness and irritability. Spirits easily affected, so that one minute she laughs, the next minute weeps. Pain in the abdominal region and between the shoulders; loss of voice; nervous dyspepsia; a tendency to cry at the least. provocation-all this points to nervous

> Nothing will relieve this distressing condition and prevent months of prostration and suffering so surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Miss Lelah Stowell, of 177 Wellington St., Kingston, Ont., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-"Your Medicine is indeed a Godsend to suffering women, and I only wish that they all knew what it can do for them and there Kingston, Ont., special despatch says: | would be no need of their dragging out but a few bottles of your ve while Com-

# Market Reports The Week.

Terento Live Stock.

Receipts of live stock at the city market, as reported by the railways, were 58 car loads, composed of 793 cattle, 539 hogs, 836 sheeep and 372 calves. There were few cattle of good to choice

quality, the bulk being of common to medlum quality. Exporters-Two or three loads of exporters sold at \$4.75 to \$5 per cwt. Export bulls

sold at \$3.75 to \$4.121/2 per cwt. Butchers-Trade in butchers' cattle was slow, there being few buyers from outside points. Picked lots sold at \$4.75 to \$5 per cwt. with few at latter price; loads of good, \$4.50 to \$4.65; medium mixed at \$4 to \$4.25;

cows, \$3 to \$4.25 per cwt. and feeders was steady at following quota- matter daily. Completely stop up a tions; best shortkeeps, 1,150 to 1,200 lbs., at man's pores and he would die. \$4.50 to \$4.75; medium short-keeps, 1,150 to When you put on to a cut or a sore common stockers, \$2.75 to \$3.

Hogs-Prices firm at \$7.25 for selects,

tations given by H. P. Kennedy. Toronto Farmers' Market.

100 bushels of oats, which sold at 33c. Wheat and barley nominal at quotations. Straw is nominal.

quoted at \$9.50 to \$9.76, and heavy	at 40.00
to \$9.35.	\$ 0 00
Wheat, white bush \$ 0.75	0 00
	0 00
Do., spring, bush 0 73	0 00
Do., goose, bush 0 71	0 39
Oats, bush 0 381/2	1000
Barley, bush 0 51	0 52
Peas, bush 0 75	0 00
Rye, bush 0 75	0 00
Hay, timothy, ton 10 00	12 50
Do., mixed,ton 6 00	8 00
Straw, per ton 10 00	0 00
Dressed hogs, 9 25	9 75
Apples, per bbl 3 00	4 00
Eggs, new laid, dozen 0 19	0 21
Butter, dairy, 0 25	0 28
Do., creamery, 0 30	0 00
Chickens, per lb 0 14	0 17
Fowl, per lb 0 10	0 12
Turkeys, per lb 0 18	0 20
Geese, per lb 0 12	0 14
Cabbage, per dozen 0 40	0 50
Cauliflower, per dozen 0 75	1 00
Potatoes, per bag 0 75	0 85
Onions, per bag 0 90	1 00
Celery, per dozen 0 40	0 45
Beef, hindquarters 7 50	9 00
Do., forequarters 5 00	6 25
Do., choice, carcase 7 00	8 00
Do., medium, carcase 6 00	6 50
Mutton, per cwt 9 00	10 00
Veal per cwt 9 00	10 50
T Canal Prop Canal or an area are	13 00
Lamb, per cwt 11 00	19 00

British Cattle Markets

It is reported that Emperor Francis | London-Cattle are quoted at 10%c to 11%c

Leading Whest Markets.

New York .. .. .. 861/2 BRADSTREET'S ON TRADE.

Montreal: Although the outlook for the wholesale and retail trade of the

affected by the unsatisfactory way in which winter goods have been moving out of the retailers' hands, it is now generally the opinion here that this about 5 to 71-2 per cent., and turkey Some of its declarations are: reds, etc., 10 to 121-2 per cent. There

women are ner- in the trade situation here during the eggs at a time. Only few mosquitoes past week. The movement of wholesale goods continues active and will be more and rail freight rates and are now be quitoes. ginning to move towards western Can-

> portions of northern Ontario. Winnipeg: The sorting trade contin- than once. ues very active in all departments of wholesale business, and heavy shipments ous pest. Their propagation can be preto the country are being made. A feat | vented. ure of the times is the fact that many of the large number of immigrants newly coming into the country are well supplied with money and are spending it A Case of Alleged Infanticide at New-

> Victoria and Vancouver: There is a continued healthy tone to all branches alleged infanticide was reported by the of business here.

a week ago and increasing orders give a mother to the Indians to be cared for. fair to good,

Ottawa: A rather better tone has marked the week in retail and whole

THE LOST BANNOCKBURM.

Note From Capt. Woods Found in a Bottle Picked Up by Children.

Port Robinson, April 16.-While some children were playing along the canal

# WORLD.

WONDERS OF THE HUMAN SKIN. A gate or openig so small that 2.800 of them are included on one square inch! This is wonderfully small, indeed, yet such is the minuteness of the openings or pores in the human skin. These pores pen and shut; expel substances and take in other substances. Below is an illustration of a piece of human skin highly Imagnified to show these pores.



(Section of piece of human skin magnified to show pores,)

Through these pores every healthy man Feeders and Stockers-Trade in stockers and woman expens two pounds of impure

1,250 lbs., at \$4.40 to \$4.60; best feeders, 950 the old-fashioned ointments containing to 1,100 lbs., at \$3.85 to \$4.25; best feeders, animal fat and mineral poisons and color-800 to 950 lbs., at \$3.60 to \$4; medium feeders, ing matter, these harmful substances 800 to 950 lbs., at \$3.35 to \$3.65; best stockers, pass down the pores into the blood and 600 to 750 lbs., at \$3.30 to \$3.50; best stock are carried throughout the body! Zamheifers, 500 to 750 lbs., at \$3.10 to \$3.35; Buk meets a long-felt want in enabling you to do away with your ointments, Milch cows-About 15 milch cows and salves and embrocations to which the springers sold at \$30 to \$57 each, with only above-named serious objections can be taken. Zam-Buk is purely vegetable ant Veal Calves-Deliveries of veal calves were is made from the essences and juices of large, but out of the whole lot there was rich medicinal plants. It carries health to the wounded or diseased skin wherever applied. Not only is Zam-Buk superior because of its absolute freedom and \$7 for lights and fats, are the quo- from mineral poisons and rancid animal fats, but it is sufficiently refined to be absorbed by the pores; and it has The offerings of grain to-day were only unsurpassed qualities as a healer, soother, and antiseptic.

What a household necessity Zam-Buk Hay firm on light receipts, only 4 loads is, a letter from Mrs. Foley, of Craigneyoffered, and they sold at \$11 to \$12.50 a ton. ine, Piltown, shows. "I must give great proved efficacious for every use I have Dressed hogs are unchanged, with fight put it to. The first case was an in-quoted at \$9.50 to \$9.75, and heavy at \$9.25 jured foot that was very badly swollen. The next was a burnt foot and open sore, from which Zam-Buk drew out all inflammation and helped new skin to form. Other instances of its effective use in our household are too num rous to mention. I have also often given some Zam-Buk to neighbors to apply to face blotches, and all praise it highly. •Zam-Buk is a powerful remedy for

removing disfiguring spots, encrustations, scabs, obstinate sores, running wounds, inflammation, peeling or scaling skin, scurvy, sore backs, for curing bad legs, diseased ankles, crysinelas, liles, eczecna, psoriasis, scalo disease, barber's rash, abscesses, boils, ringworm, chafed skin, nettlerash, freckles, blisters, stiffness, etc. Zam-Buk is the greatest and most universally used balm in all the countries where it has been introduced. Obtainable throughout Canada from all druggists at 50 cents a box, or post paid from the Zam-Buk Company, Colborne street, Toronto, upon receipt of

# DEATH TO THE

July Causes the Death of Many People Every Year.

#### Over 100 Species That Carry Disease Germs Around.

New York, April 16.—The Mosquito Extermination Society began its third annual convention here yesterday. President W. J. Matheson, of New York City, in his opening address, said that a was, to a certain extent, over-estimated. large percentage of the population of this To all lines of wholesale trade there is country annually lose their lives or are now somewhat of a heavier movement [incapacitated by disease from mosquiand a brighter outlook than is general |toes. The "Mosquito Brief," designed to at this time of the year. The Montreal convey to laymen information regarding Cotton Co. has advanced white goods | mosquitoes, was discussed and adopted.

There are over 100 species of mosquiare still complaints of late deliveries toes in the United States.

Can we dispute of English manufactures. Money is in Mosquitoes require one to three weeks to develop from eggs to winged insects. Toronto: There has been little change |Some species lay as many as 300 or 400

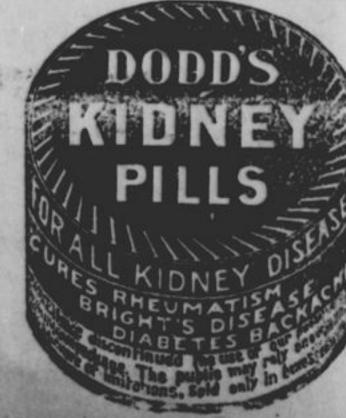
> Rigid tests prove that certain species so with the opening of navigation at this are the only natural means of transmitport. Shipments of heavy dry goods | ting malaria and yellow fever. Other disand hardware have been waiting take eases are known to be conveyed by mos-

Of the domestic variety the dangerous ada from where the demand for whole- malarial mosquitoes are among the most sale lines is unusually heavy. A big generally distributed. They never seem trade also is opening up with the newer to travel far, only a few hundred yards. Mosquitoes are known to bite more Mosquitoes are a needless and danger-

#### BABY'S BODY FOUND.

castle, N. B. Newcastle, N.B., despatch: A case of

police yesterday. A short time ago Rach-Hamilton: There is now a good sort |el rPeston became mother of a child ing movement in all seasonable whole A few days ago the infant was reported sale lines, and retail trade is showing missing, but nothing serious was thought rather more activity throughout the of it, as it is not uncommon for children country. Shipments are heavier that of this type to be handed over by the satisfactory tone to the outlook for The case wa sreported the the police, future trade. Collections are generally however, and this morning Officer Galliah went in search, and found the re-London: Business conditions here com | mains of an infant in a heap of dirt near tinue satisfactory and generally un the house of Rachel's father.



Put up in se 40c, 50c an

The lodger who occi floor was a steady elder remarkable punctuality Still the tone of the was new to Mona, who tomed to the aristoren nicety of her grandmot the distinction of her rela The only members of

had accepted Mrs. New daughter frankly and co Robert and Lady Mary rest looked on her as at offshoot tainted by an blood that was anything this she was but dimly co under her grandmother's ben received with decen she felt keenly that she ienate the only real frier ed-to sink from the lev burgh traditions to that almost adventurous, nob did not regret the desp had taken. Why, at her link herself for a long life that would irk her soul mands so much. It takes a life-time to teach mode wisdom of compromise. To Mona, the notion of

ing, instead of devotion to and the importunate ador. whom she considered con dull, was intolerable. Abo so disenchanted with life, dreams of perfection, by S conduct, that she fancied sible the scattered fragme ation's shiningtemple coulformed-not knowing the cuperative powers of time

Fatigue made her sleep that it took some momer consciousness before she re where she was. The sound moving reminded her that s ing Mme. Debrisay's room, that lady came out fully behind a large Japanese s converted one corner into "And how did you sleep,

'Oh, well; too well!" exc "Well, stay where you al you a cup of coffee and a for I have a long, busy da I go to Mrs. Ardell's grand first, over at Kensington. for four mortal hours, the of food and give two priva the same neighborhood, so

nes is business." "Of course it is; do not "My good landlady will something to eat at her din we will have a cozy tea to I come in."

"Thank you, Deb." "You see I have taken you changed my rooms. I was is better for a sitting root She hurried away, and re than Mona could have exp fragrant cup of cafe au la of buttered toast. Once more she put in h

"I'm off now, make your

able, dear; there are some

a cheerful:

lot of 'Family Heralds' in th there are splendid stories make your hair stand on er the time. Take the hand-bel anything-none of the oth ring. Good-bye, dear. Mona dressed slowly, a the sitting room. It was a kept front garden, but at time, being strewn with des

to the load. The table cove ed; a very irregular pile of Heraids, programmes of niture was good and in though extremely mixed as pattern; some of it, in ind Debrisay's, and some her in The hand-bell evoked a t tured woman, with thick gr spotless cap, and a dark pr "The fire's gone out?" sh

spark alive or not. I'll sticks, miss." The fire burning, the hear a few tidying touches best room made a vast improve Mona threw herself into and tried to think what wa What pressed most upon h the painful necessity of co with Lady Mary. She oug left in ignorance of her in would it not be well to her Leslie Waring would say? Y

a high-pitched tone. "I dare

thinks coals'll light of the

just pitches them on, wheth

The previous evening she few lines to the Chase, an safe arrival; she might the pone her next letter for But this time, her refus

lover, and she quivered at the pain and mortification she h