Athens Reporter

ESDAY AFTERNOON

-- BY---B. LOVERIN

rtisements sent without "written in ms will be inserted until forbidden and full time. tvertisements measured by a scale of aparell—12 lines to the inch.

SALLY DOWS.

An After War Romance of the South

BRET HARTE'S

Latest and Best Story of Thrilling Events.

After the War, as in a l

A BEAUTIFUL LOVE STORY.

BE BURE AND READ IT.



HEREVER the English language is spoken, the after war romances, of the great Civil War of the United States are read with svid-ity. None which have so far appear-HEREVER the English language is spoken, the after war romances of the great Civil War of the United States are read with avidity. None which have so far appearad have more human interest than the latest from the pen of Bret Harts. It itile, which aspeat the head of this column, is the of the heroine, and the story is at the head of this column, is the of the heroine, and the story is at the head of this column. The characters are all with mourners and friends. The remains were placed in Elgin vault to await burial. Richard will be greatly missed among the young people of this vicinity, as he was a great favorite with all. Mr. and Mrs. Dorway have the sympathy of the whole community. Miss Phelps, B. O., was expected to have lectured in the Methodist church



LE MIDER WAS SEEN GALLOPII





Monday. April 8.—Bad roads and y sugar-making is the report of the

day.

Mr. Charles Wiltaie, from Alpens,
Michigan, is home for a visit, after an
absence of about seven years.

Miss Morrison from Cornwall is
visiting at Mr. J. Chapman's.

All those desirous of a first class
titing suit ior the spring would do
vell to call on Mr. Eaton, Mr.
Chompson's cutter, before purchasing
lasewhere.

livery sign.

Miss L. Boddick has returned from
Morton where she has been spending
the past three weeks with her sister,
Mrs. F. Taber.

PHILIPSVILLE.

MONDAY, April 8.—Mr. Charles B. Davison, sick for some time, is able to be around again.

Mr. E. Downey's cow died recently from drinking too much syrup out of John Downey's pan.

Mr. Charles Pennock has rented the Dunham farm and bought the cattle. He is going in to farming on a large scale, as he has also rented the Davison farm.

Farmers' Pride cheese factory is running full blast with steam at the helm. They are receiving a large

wedding bells, we believe, are soon to be heard on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Latham, of Gananoque, paid us a flying visit last week.

Mr. W. Woof has rented the Latham farm for this year. We hope there is no mistake in this item. helm. They are receiving a large supply of milk for this time of the

year.

W. Acton's traveller, of Gananoque, is supplying the farmers through this section with new harness. They say he is selling chesp.

A. Umphrey is getting out the timber for a new house.

Miss Lydia Brown is visiting second Chapter.

5th Class, Total, 700.— H. Gilbert 586, E Moore 518, G McKinley 508, H Putnam 502, N McKinley 298*. Sr. 4th, Total, 350.—A Moore 244, E Eaton 175. Jr. 4th, Total 350.—M Moore 275, M Bowen 212, M Gilbert 167*, E Cellinson 88*. Sr. 3rd, Total, 350.—M Breslin 247, M Johnson 246. E Breslin 241, J. around Chantry.

Mr. Albert Brown is making sugar in Charles Davison's bush. Sugar making is very slow.

Mrs. W. B. Fhelps, while attending the funeral of the late L. Bush at Dalta slipped on the stone sters at Delta, slipped on the stone steps at the Methodist church and has not

een able to stand up since.

Monday, April 10.—Byron Baker, who has been under the doctor's care for some time, is still low. He had

and killed. When discovered life was

NEWBORO

SATURDAY, Apr. 8 .- Industry, hones-

M Johnson 246, E Breslin 241, J McIlroy 229. Jr. 3rd, Total, 350.—W Putnam 263, H Smith 255, E Johnson 237, G Bowen 229, J Bracken 196, J Collineasles and has never fully recovered measies and has never fully recovered from its effects.

On Tuesday last a sad accident occurred, which has thrown a mantle of gloom over the whole village, and which brought to a close the bright Metcalfe 133, Lois Ganford 126, Peter which brought to a close the bright young life of one of our most promis-

Neddo 124. Jr. 2nd, Total 800.—Geo Collinso young life of one of our most promising young men. About a quarter to
5 o'clock p. m. we were startled by the
church bell tolling. While still wondering and enquiring as to the cause,
little Harry Elliott brought the intelligence that Richard Dorway, while
gathering sap in V. Phillips' sugar
bush, had been struck by a falling tree
and killed. When discovered life was 226, Reggie Leith 200, Ethel Smith 175, Maggie Coleman 175, Manford Bracken 159, John Blackman 157, Alice McClement 152, Laura Coleman

SEELEY'S BAY.

150, Willie McIlroy 200. JAS. McGUIRE, Teacher BERTHA WRIGHT, Ass't

not extinct; he lived till next morn-ing but died without regaining consciousness. The funeral service was held in the Methodist church on Fri-SATURDAY, April 8.—Miss Tenna Moulton has been unable to attend school for some time on account of sickness, but is slowly recovering.

Mr. H. A. Fields has engaged Mr.
George Hull, of Athens, to superintend the affairs of his farm for this

Mrs. Armstrong, of Chicago, paid our village a flying visit on the 6th inst., en route to Delta to attend the

inst., en route to Delta to attend the funeral of her father, who died very suddenly in that place.

Mrs. C. Hays, of Reynard Valley, whose life has been despared offor some time, is recovering under the skilful treatment of doctor S. Cornell, of

with all. Mr. and Mrs. Dorway have the sympathy of the whole community. Miss Phelps, B. O., was expected to have lectured in the Methodist church last Tuesday evening on Temperance and Sabbath School work, but after the shock caused by the fatal accident that afternoon no one desired to go, and the church was was not even lighted up. It was afterwards learned that Miss Phelps was ill with la grippe and would not have been present.

During Friday night the severest storm accompanied by thunder and lightning.

Mrs. C. Hays, of Reynard Valley, whose life has been despared of for some time, is recovering under the skilfal treatment of dootor S. Cornell, of Athens.

It is rumored that wedding belts will soon ring at Pleasant Valley at the east end of King st.

Our creamery has opened for this season with glowing prospects for this year. Mr. Kelly is chief superindent again this year. We wish him dent again this year.

Miss Florence Church, of Mt.

a full stock of fashionable spring and summer goods.

Mrs. E. Farnham has been improving her residence by the addition of a piazza.

Mrs. Breden, who has been spending the winter with her brother, C. Davison, has returned to her home in Cobourg.

Visitors—Mrs. McLean, Brockville, at Geo. Whitmores; Mr. R. Elliott, of Carp at his father's; Mr. Dan. Downey and family. Brockville, at Mrs. Margaret Downey's.

Messrs. Knapp and Smith have opened their cheese factory at Glossville for this season with Mr. Percy a Alford as maker. We wish them every success.

every success.

Two prominent citizens of Slab st. Saturday, Apr. 8.—Industry, honesty, perserverance and sobriety are essential features in the life of every successful man and such characteristics are clearly manifested in Mr. George W. Gorden, T. A. of this place. Mr. Gordon was formerly a resident of Athens, but finding Athenian society unsuitable to a man of upright principles, he quietly pulled up stakes and came to Newboro where he opened business in D. H. Cole's old stand on Drummond street. Many difficulties lay in his path, as is the case with every enterprising man in his first endeavour to secure the patronage of strangers, but having once put his ahoulder to the wheel, George was not the man to look back. "Nitor-in-Adversum" was his motto and this, Two prominent citizens of Slab st. have got in quite a dispute over a matter of very little importance, but it is likely to end in a thorough ventilation in the courts of Brockville if carried much further. If they would exercise a little more christian spirit, of which they make so high a profession we think it would be better for the whole community.

HARD ISLAND.

Systurday, Apr. 8.—The long predicted snowstorm has appeared.

A little folk's sugar festival served

SATURDAY, Apr. 8.—Our saw running in full blast. Mr. Milt Kilborn has mo Smith's Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Kyer, of Chest

Wed, last by a heavy plank falling from the scaffold about 10 ft. high, cutting his skull about 3 in, in length. The boy was at once taken to Dr. Dixon's surgery, and from last accounts is doing nicely.

Mr. Chas. Cross met with quite a painful accident on Thursday by falling from a scaffold a distance of 15 feet. Had it not been for a soft spot underneath the result would have been serious.

ALGUIRE'S CORNERS.

FRIDAY, April 8.—Sugar making is keeping us all busy at present.

Mr. Chas. Johnson's butter factory has been running for some time and is now getting a large supply of milk, considering the time of year.

Mr. E. W. Moles acted as assistant teacher Thursday afternoon and to say that he handled the geography class well, is saying the least.

Mr. S. Klyne, of Athens, is recuperating in this vicinity. our cheese factory expects to open for the season on the 10th of April. Mr. Jones will take charge of it again,

GEMS OF JOCULARITY. SCINTILLANT SALLIES AND SMART BAYINGS OF WITTY MEN.

Percupine.

The telephone girl has an extensive calling acquaintance in the most exclusive circles.—Elmira Gazette.

The tongue sandwich ought to have a telling effect on a man's appetite,—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Following is the result of the Easter examinations at Seeley's Bay public school:—

Taking one's life in one's hands is not to be compared with taking her in one's arms.—Philadelphia Times.

Dottor—"Your case is a- bad one. Do you smoke tobacco?" Patient—"No, cigarettes."—Philadelphia Record.

A girl can't plok a banjo and wash dishes. That's probably one reason why so many are ploking banjos."—FNOy Press.

"My wife," said Equills proudly, "is queen of the tea-table; and she never reigns but she pours."—Drake's Magazine.

Visitor—"How does the land lie out this way?" Native—"It ain's the land that lies, sir. It's the land agents."—Washington News.

One could stand some men "going off in a flight of eloquence" if it would only take them out of hearing.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The dude has his use in this world, after 5th Class, Total, 700.— H. Gilbert

The dude has his use in this world, after all. Anything is good, they say, that has a tendency to excite a hearty laugh.—Somerville Journal.

stendency to exote a nearty saugh.—Somerville Journal.

She—'Now you're looked over my music, what would you like to have maplay?' He—'Either enchre or cribbage.'
—Chicago Inter-Ocean,
Critions (looking at a picture of the impressionist school)—'If that's high art, then I'm an idiot." Cynicus—'Well, that is high art, "—Tit-Bits.

Patient—'What do you think of a warmer climate for me, doctor?'' Doctor—'My dear man, that's just what I'm trying to save you from.''—Truth.
''Highnote says he was attracted first by

"Highnote says he was attracted first by his wife's voice." "Why, she can't sing a note." "Yes, that'e what pleased him so." "Nos." """."

note." 'Yes, that's what pleased him so."
—Chicago Inter-Oeem.

"Now," said the editor, "I want you to write up Chicago's magnificence as a pork centre." 'If see," replied the reporter, "a pen picture."—Washington Star.

"Did Miss Goldcoin look upon your suit with favor?" 'Oh, yes; she thought the clothes were all right, but she objected to the wester."—Chicago Inter-Oeean.

The utter recklessness of bacilli in regard to what becomes of them has been demonstrated by the discovery of them in boarding house butter.—New York World.

A.—"Hello, old chap! Congratulations! I hear you have married a lady with an independent fortune?" B—"No; I married a fortune with an independent lady."—Vogus.

The heiress—"Am I the only girl in the whole wide world you love?" He—"No, dear; but you are the only girl 1 know who could afford to marry me."—Funny Folks.
Victim of Injustice—"Goodness me, Johnny! What are you crying about now?" "Cause Tommy dreamed about eatin ple last night, and I didn't."—Indianapolis Journal.

Palmistry is not difficult. You can easily tell a man's fortune by his hand. If it is four aces, he is going to have a pot of money; if a bobtail flish, he will get left.—Boston Bulletin.

"I don't know that you ever told me why

money; if a bobtail flush, he will get left.

Boston Bulletin.

'I don't know that you ever told me why
you resigned from your club." 'It was no
place for a poor man. The members got
to be mostly all plumbers and icemen."

New York Herald.

New York Heraid.

She stepped from a moving ear,
And cruel indeed was fate;
She lost her breath and couldn't ask,
"Please, is my hat on straight?"
—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Employer—"So you want a fortnight's salary in advance? But suppose you should die to-morrow?" Clerk (proudly)—"Sir, I may be poor, but I am a gentieman."—Fliegende Blaetter.

may be poor, but 1 am a gentieman. — Filegende Blactter.

Tommy—"There's a girl at our school,
mamma, they call Pestecript. Do you know
why?" Mamma—"No, dear." Tommy—
"Because her name is Adaline Moore."—
Before singing the song of "The Letter
That Never Came," the woman should look
in her husband's overcoat pocket. He may
have failed to deliver it as expected.—New
Orleans Picayune.

"Do play something, please, Miss Pianothump," said the hostess advancing to her
music-loving guest, "it's getting pretty
late, but not half the guests are gone yes."
—Ohicago News Record.

Daughter (looking up from her novel)—
"Papa, in time of trial what do you suppose brings the most comfort to a man?"
Papa (who is district judge)—"An acquittal, I should think."—Brooklyn Life.

How Very Awkward.—Wastrel (who in How Very Awkward.—Wastrel (who in a drunken fran has had his front teeth knocked out)—"The most awkward part of the business is that I bought a new tooth brush only yesterday."—Dorfbarbier.



IT IS FALSE ECONOMY

miles from these some areas to the second and the second to the properties of the profession of the control of the profession of the profe

introduced new condinations and new effects.

Try it if you are in a state of discouragement. Pull your parlor to pieces. Bring the piano out from the corner where it has been standing a year or more. Contrive corners by the judicious use of screens and drapery. Let the little rocker and the lounge holmob socially. Introduce a growing plant or two if none have been there before, and if the light is favorable. Do away with the monotony. You will find a real advantage in the effort to change effects,—New York World.

Disastrous Cleanliness.
A careful, tidy young housekeeper has a small, round, nickel-plated clock, which recently got out of order and would not run.

"What have you been doing to it?" asked her husband.

"Why, nothing but cleaning and brightening it, it was very dirty, and I washed it with soap and water."

"You didn't dip the clock in water?" exclaimed the questioner.

"Yes, I did," was the answer, and then, as the absurdity of bathing a clock burst upon her, tears filled her eyes, in vexation of spirit at her mistake. When the clockmaker pulled the rusty works apart be exclaimed:

"Jeewhilikins, how damp that man's house must be!"

Itch of every kind, on humar of animals, cured in 80 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Warranted by J. P. Lamb.

If you want to purchase a piano, organ or sewing machine, give me a call and save money. Some good second-hand organs and melodeons for sale cheap.—Jas. Ross, Athens.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY .-RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.—
South American Rheumatic Cure for
Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically
cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon
the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause
and the disease immediately disappears.
The first dose greatly benefits. 75
cents. Warranted by J. P. Lamb.

Rebecca Wilkinson, of Brownsvalley, Why, sir, I get home so seldom that I can't remember half the time where I live. Have to telegraph to the firm to send me my address.

Stranger: You don't say?
Drummer: That's straight. Why, one time I was away so long that I forget I'd ever been married, and I look such a fancy to a pretty woman I met in a strange town that I cloped with her.

Stranger: Myl Myl
Drummer: Yes, it would have been a terrible thing, but when I called on the firm during my wedding tour, and introduced her, the old man told me she was my mile before.—New York Weekly.

Rebecca Wilkinson, of Brownsvalley, Ind., says: "I had been in a distressed condition for three years from Nervousness, Weakness of the Stomach, Dyspepsia and Indigesfion until my health was gone. I bought one bottle of South Amerian Nervine, which done me more good than any \$50 worth of doctoring I ever did in my life. I would advise every weakly person to use this valuable and lovely remedy." A trial bottle will convince you. Warranted by J. P. Lamb,

Forthton on Friday last, April 7th.
The president, secretary, treasurer and Messrs. John Forth, John Loverin, Robt. Barlow, Wm. Neilson and N. H. Beecher were present.
Owing to the stormy day there was not as many of the directors present as was expected, many of them as was expected, many of the many of the many of them as was expected, many of them as was expected.

yourselves, let what will come. It's a care that will pay in the long run.

The old-fashioned bib and tucker, which has played an important and conspicuous part in the babyhood of so many, seems to be practically a thing of the past. It has been supplanted by naphins and extra nurses, but not with marked benefit to the baby.

When the time for changing or modifying baby's diet arrives, short garments and spoons take the place of long cradierobes and the nursing outfit. At this period the infantile stomach is very apt to rebel; and, until it has adapted itself to new duties in the way of taking care of strange foods, there are apt to be slight attacks of indigestion marked by regurgitation of the nourishment. The matter expelled comes in contact with the elothing or with the napkin that is placed beneath the chin, but it is exceptional for the clothing to escape some contamination, no matter how well it may be protected.

The napkin is, of course, removed at once, but not so the dress, upon which products of fermentation may be developed, resulting in intestinal disorders, varying from mild to fatal.

In the bib of a quarter of a century ago there was a safeguard inexpensive and even comely. This consisted of a piece of oiled silk large enough to cover the shoulders, breast and stomach, Fastened to this, at the upper margin, by such a clip as is used to hold a shoestring in place, there should be anapkin tucked under the chin. When the napkin is soiled it should be removed at once and placed in boiling water away from all other fabrics and the olied stills bib should be washed and dried, It is well to have three or four bibs and to keep one under baby's garment for protection of the baby clothes whenever the stomach seems irritable.

A writer refers to the passage in Fan. not as many of the directors present as was expected, many of them having to come long distances. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

The president stated that he had called the meeting at the request of several members of the board who thought it advisable, before the prize at was printed to further consider.

paragraph at head of cattle classes that they must produce a registered pedigree with every animal exhibited and that the judges be instructed in and that the judges be instructed in same manner not to accept for in spection any exhibits in the thoroughbred classes that were not in possession of a registered pedigree.

On motion of Rob't Barlow, seconded by W. H. Neilson, the class "all other breeds swine" was struck out and a new class substituted.

APPOINTED SOAP MAKERS
TO
ROYAL WARRANT, THE QUEEN



HAS NO EQUAL FOR **LAUNDRY & HOUSEHOLD** Awarded 11 Gold Medals

To Rent.

That desirable property on Wiltse St., Athens, lately occupied by Almeron Robeson. Good house, horse barn, &c. Possession immediately. Apply to CLARK WILTSE, Aprillo, 35. 47 Belta Road, Athens P. O. License District-Brockville and Leeds.

That the total number of licenses for the total number of a spiled for a story life and Landover From the total number of a spiled for a spiled for a story life and the township of Landover From the total number of a spiled for a spiled for a spiled for a story life and the town of Brockville, that High Merron has applied for a tween license in the town of Brockville, that High Merron has applied for a tween license in the town of Brockville, that High Merron has applied for a tween license in the town of Brockville, that High Merron has applied for a tween license in the town of Brockville, that High Merron has applied for a tween license in the town of Brockville, that High Merron has applied for a tween license in the town of Brockville, that High Merron has applied for a tween license in the town of Brockville, that High Merron has applied for a wine and of Leeds and Landover From the township of Leeds and Landover From the tween the total number of licenses for the equitable total number of applications for licenses for the engiting year; lea fity four. All persons interested High merron the governed accordingly,

R. R. PHILLIPS.

new cheese fectory, ck-bottom," and it is with John Phillips in Tyn Woollen Mills



We call this The People's Store and we endeavor to make the name a suitable one; and you will find it to your advantage to do your buying here, as we carry a complete stock in every department and always mark our goods at selling—not keeping

Don't fail to give us a call when you are in town and we

will make it to your interest to buy from us. O'Donahoe Bros.

"The People's Store." Telephone 109.

BROCKVILLE, ONT.

CRAND raising the standard of the animals and articles owned or produced by the farmer. He had advocated the change with a full belief that by raising the standard of the exhibits it

Opposite the Central Hotel.

COMBINING Datt, and it was finally moved by N. H. Beecher, seconded by John Loverin, that all exhibitors of registered pedigree stock be notified by Crystal Hall and the Fair.

Comprising all the advantages of The Grange System to the Farmers' Interest.

Great Reduction Sale.

"all other breeds swine" was struck out and a new class substituted to read "Chester Whites," prizes to be same as was given on grade class.

The board then adjourned to the call of the secretary.

The secretary.

The Dry Goods must go! The Crockery must go!

The Fair goods must go!

Thousands of Remnants culled from every department at half price.

Five Thousand Manufacturers' Samples to be almost given away.

Saturday, April the 1st, 1893

Full lines and every article required for household use at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, distancing competition. Lamps, Tinware, Groceries, Crockery, Stationery, Glassware, Dry Goods, Earthenware, School Books, Woodenware.

A FEW SAMPLE PRICES:

(4)	480 PM 10 CANA TO SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE SE
	Sap Buckets 10 quarts\$9.75 per 100
	Splendid Japan Tea equal to any 50cfor 35c a pound
	Two capital Broomsfor 25 cents
	Factory Cotton, good42c per yard
	Tapestry Carpet25 cents
	Stair Carpet 8 cents
	Fast color Prints 5 cents
8	Art Muslins 6 cents
	Sailor Hats15 cents
	School Books
	Muscovada Sugar
	Full lines in Canned Goods 15 per cent under regular prices
d	Dinner and Tea Sets, 100 pieces, all firstsfor \$6.50
	Chamber Sets, 10 piecesfor \$2.50
	Gold Enamelled Chamber Sets, worth \$10.00for \$5.00
	Lampsfrom 25c up
- 8	Shaker Flannel Top Shirts35 cents

y accordingly, R. R. PHILLIPS.

Dated at Catalown this 4th day of April, IG. A. BIGG & CO.