Dress & Mantle Making.

Having secured the services of an experience and successful dress and mantle maker Mins J. Barriore, the here into prepared to destine the second secure and the second secure at the second second second secure at the second se

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First class Renfrew white lime for sale at the Athens Brick and Tile Yard. ROSS & EARL. Athens, June 5th, 1894.

For Rent.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of noneys secured to be paid by a certain Intenture of Mortgage bearing date the First lay of May 1891, and made by Hezekiak R. iordon of New Benein the County of Craven n. the State of North Carolinan (Grenerly The Village of Athens in the County of Leeds and Province of Ontario) and Phoeba Ann-Goron, his wife of the said Village of Athens, and in favor of Isaac Cryderman Alguire of the Village of Athens in the County of Leeds and Province of Ontario). Division Court Clerk, hich Mortgage will be produced at the time of Public notice is haraby citized the Numerous County of County Clerk.

The Armstrong House in the said Villago of Athens, Namely: All and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Yonge in the County of Leeds and Province of Jutario and particularly known and described as Villago Lots numbers Nineteen, Twenty, Twenty to a reserved bid.

For further information and particulars apply

MYRON A. EVERTTS, Vendor's Solicitor. Dated at Athens this 22nd April, 1895.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of moneys secured to be paid by a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the 25th day of April, 1883, and made by Heezkinh Robbins Gordon of Builsale City of the Park of April, 1883, and made by Heezkinh Robbins Gordon of Builsale City of the Park of April, 1893, and made States of America, Mechanic, formerly of the Village of Athens in the County of Leeds and Phoeba Ann Gordon his wife of the said Village of Athens to and in favor of John Wiltse of the Village of Athens in the County of Leeds and Province of Ontario, Gentleman, which mortgage will be produced at the time of Leeds and Province of Ontario, Gentleman, which mortgage will be produced at the time of said will be produced at the time of said successful to the conditions of said mortgage and by virtue thereof and of the power of sale therein contained, the following lands and premises, being those mentioned in said mortgage, will be sold by Public Auction on Saturday, May 18th, 1893, at two o'clock in the afternoon at National States and States an

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The dwelling house of Alex. Judd, near Soperton, was destroyed by fire on Saturday afternoon. The fire is supposed to have caught from a defective chimney. The fire had gained such headway before being discovered that no attempt to save the building was made. Nearly all the household effects on the lower storey were got out. The building was very old and being of wood burned rapidly. We have not learned whether the building was insured or not.

Public notice is hereby given that pursuant than three-eighths of an inch wide than thereof, and of the power of Sale therein out thereof, and of the power of Sale therein soutained, the following lands and premises, bontained, the following lands and premises, believe the following lands and three-eighths of an inch wide than th

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Terms of Sale made known at the time and branded cheese as that of September, blace of Sale. The property will be Sold subject but the buyers purchased cheese during

LEADING STYLES and other extravagances are the effects, the immediate fruits of Ho'iness.

I am in the fountain without bottom or shore. My friends, it is a grand thing to be able to say that. Religion is no drudgery to me, for I know I have got the Holy Anointing, Sanctification, Holy Ghost power and fire. I

whole with a very untidy laugh, hand The steamer Hero and the steamer claps, glorys, and jumps, and you have Armenia had a lively race down the

claps, glorys, and jumps, and you have a fair sample of the average Holiness testimony—and what does it amount to? Sheer pharisaism and nothing more.

We have not intentionally strained nor exaggerated a point. In a prayer of probably three or four micutes, one counted a title of Deity forty-five times. A literal sketch of exhibitions of New Holiness, as seen in the tent. of New Holiness, as seen in the tent lst of June.

meetings, on several occasious, we do

Large numbers of strangers are arrivnot now produce, but let this much suffice for the present: it is a fair sample of the basis of the schism, the Wednesday lashed the waters of the

How void of humility! How opposite the meek and lowly in the heart of Him who invites the heavy laden to come and find rest!

IGNORAMUS. Athens, 19th April, 1895.

COUNTY NEWS.

The cleaning up of back yards is INTERESTING LETTERS FROM OUR STAFF OF CORRESPONDENTS. Sudget of News and Gossip. Perso Intelligence.—A little of Every thing well blived up.

PLUM HOLLOW.

Faiday, April 26.—Sugar-making is once more a thing of the past and farmers have commenced their spring work, but very little seeding has been

work, but very little seeding has been done as yet.

Fishing is now the sport of the evening and it is rumored that some, through illegal means, have good luck, as it is reported that one man in one night captured ten bashels. Deal fairly, that is enough for you; put your net one side and give some one else a chance, or some one may take care of it for you, as there are several longing for it.

lood. I have got the shore-line cut.
am in the fountain without bottom
Mr. Tom Nixon spent Tnesday in

have not sinned nor had a sinful and will soon be ready for the public's patronage. patronage.

The hand of death has been laid To the above add an 'ab' at every comma, a title of Deity at each end and middle of every sentence, sandwich the inhabitants this new year of '95.

ground of disunion, the New Holiness, and some of its effects.

Awnings are being put up to most last year.

Excursions will soon be on, now that the warm months are at hand.

THE RESERVE OF THE RE

THE EASTER JUBILEE. SERMON BY REV. T. DE WITT TAL-

MAGE. D.D. reached at the Academy of Music and the West Presbyterian Churches to Crowded Audiences-His Text Taken

from I. Cor., 15-54. New York, April 7, 1895.—Rev. Dr. Talmage preached twice to-day in Yew York.—at the Academy of Music and the West Prestyterian Church—on both occasions to crowded audiences. One of the sermons was on the subject of "Easter Jubilee," the text being taken from I. Cor. 18-54, "Death is swallowed up in victory."

A senseless shell. Near Bergovae, France, in a Celtie tomb, under a block, were found flower seeds that had been buried two thousand years. The explorer took the flower seed and planted it and it came up, it bloomed in bluebells and heliotrope. Two thousand years age buried, yet resurrected. A traveller says he found in a mummy pit in Egypt garden pess that had been buried there three thousand years ago. He brought them out, and on June 4, 1844, he planted them, and in thirty days they sprang up. Buried three thousand years ago. He brought a thing for redlible with you that God should raise the dead?" The insects flew and the worms crawled last autumn feebler and feebler and them stopped. They have taken no food, they want none. They le dormant and insensible, but soon the south wind will blow the resurrection trumpet, and the six and the sixth will be full of them. Do you not think that God can do as much for our bodies as he does for the wasps, and the spiders, and the snails? This morning at half-past four colock there was a resurrection. Out of the night, the day. In a few weeks there will be a resurrection in all our gardens. Why not some day a resurrection amid all the graves? Ever and anon there are instances of men and women entranced. A trance is death, followed by resurrection after a few days. Total suspension of mental power and voluntary action. Rev. William Tennent—a great evangelist of the last generation, of whom Dr. Archibald Alexander, a man far from being sentimental, wrote in most eulogistic terms—Rev. William Tennent seemed to die. His spirit seemed to have departed. People came in day after day and said. "He is dead; he is dead." But the soul returned, and William Tennent seemed to die. His spirit seemed to have departed. People came in day after day and said. "He is dead; he is dead." But the soul returned, and william Tennent lived to write out experiences of what he had seen while his soul was gone. It may be found some time that what is called suspended animation or comatese state is b Section of the control of the contro

of locomotion. They will be put through a chemistry of soil and heat and cold and changing seasons out of which God will reconstruct them as much better than they are now as the body of the roslest and healthiest child that bounds over the lawn is better than the sickest patient in the hospital.

But as to our soul we will cross right over, not waiting for obsequies, independent of obitnary, into a state in every way better, with yider room and velocities beyond computation; the dullest of a print of the companionship with the very best spirits in their very best moods, in the best room of the universe, the four walls furusished and panelled and pictured and glorified with all the splendors that the infinite thod in all ages has been able to instruct. Victory.

This view, of course, makes it of little importance whether we are cremated, and there can be no doubt about the resurrestion of their bodies. If the world lasts as much longer as it has already been built, there never we are the resurrestions of their bodies. If the world lasts as much longer as it has already been built, there never were for the resurrest.

tion of their bodies. If the world lasts as much longer as it has already been built, there perhaps may be no room for the large acreage set apart for resting-places, but that time has not come. Plenty of room yet, and the race need not pass that bridge of fire nutil it comes to it. The most of us prefer the old way. Built whather out of natural disintegration or cremation we shall get that luminous, buoyant, gladsome, transcendent, magnificent, inexplicable structure called the resorrection body, you will have it. I will have it. I say to you to-day, as Paulsaid to Agrippa, "Why should it be thought a thing incredible with you, that God should raise the dead?"

Things all around us suggest it. Out of what grew all these flowers? Out of the

"Tibute of the "Katharines."

wheels. The weight is well distributed on both front and rear wheels, thus a well-known tobacconist, lighting a fragrant cigar. "The fashion of smoking pipes which came into vogue so generally about fifteen months ago caught the fancies of many young men who had formerly made away with two or three packages of cigarettes daily, and then again a great many smokers went back to or began the habit of rolling their own. The drop in the price of tobacco which made it possible for really excellent cigars to be retailed at five or ix for a quarter had the effect of turning men who smoked cigarettes from economical motives to give them up for the more substantial articles."

Tibute of the "Katharines."

would have been a good investment at almost any price. Fortunately, the work has been done in a permanent manner. The macadamized roads are so solidly founded that they will endure for centuries.—Municipal World.

Profitable Swine Raising.

Select the breed best suited to your fancy and surroundings, then breed pure. Avoid inbreeding, for no farm animal will so quickly deteriorate from it as the hog. Select a pure bred sow from one to two years of age, of good length, heavy quarters and a short snout. The bear should also be heavily quartered, well proportioned and evenly made. Sows should be bred to farrow about the middle of April and the pigs should be kept growing until ready far masket. Fall pigs, unless weighing from thirty to forty pounds when going into winter quarters, are usually unprofitable. Feed the brood sow sparingly of corn but give her plenty of bpan and middlings. Some feeders argue that a sow will do botter at farrowing if she be thin in fiesh. This is true if she has been fed on corn, but if fed as recommended above, she will do much better by her pigs if in good flesh. A few roots and an occasional feed of clover hay are very healthful and will be enjoyed by the sow. Care should be taken not to operfeed hear for a few days preceding farrowing and for two weeks after, as the pigs cannot dispose of too much milk at that age. But after that feed the sow and reports his experience and observation of its use elsewhere. E. L. Moore of Framingham (Mass.) is one of these and reports his experience down the milk at that age. But after that feed the sow and the order of the result of the past years as follows:

**Children of the consulting March and the profit of the cocanut mixed with bitumen, is about to be introduced into be total the cocanut mixed with bitumen, is about to be introduced into England for road paving. When formed into be cocanut mixed with bitumen, is about to be introduced into be introduced into be called to be cocanut mixed with bitumen, is about to be introduced into be cocanut Everybody knows the toddler, and she is welcome at every door. She is not quite five years old, but she has already displayed talent that has attracted wide-spread attention. Annie Fun, as the ladies of the mission in Doyers street call her, is the daughter of Sing Gee, a tragedian in the Chinese theatre. He had the honor of playing one of his most thriling roles before Mayor Strong and his party the other night.

Little Miss Fun is always dressed in the picturesque attire of the East, but it has not prevented her from ledrning from the white shildren of the neighborhood how to do a skirt dance. Every time a plano organ appears in Doyers street, and that is about sixteen times a day, Miss Fun comes out on the pavement and dances to the tune of "The Sidewalks of New York."

"Peppers" Magee, a red-haired, six-

the tune of "The Sidewalks of New York."

"Peppers" Magee, a red-haired, six-year-old youngster, is one of her chums and dancting partners. Miss Fun sings Chinese songs in a quaint manner, but her best effort is the singing in pigeon English of "My Pearl's a Bowery Girl" and "Tommy Dugan." Her vocal instructor is Mf. Chtock Conners, who is now endeavoring to teach her the melody of that new Doyers street classic, "Why McTlerney Wears no Whiskers."

But Ah Fun also sings three or four hymns. They were not taught her by Mr. Conners. The young ladles of the mission were her instructors. A few weeks ago a lady from the mission began to teach the pet of Chinatown English. She gives the little one three lessons a week, and the child has made remarkable progress, She knows the alphebet, the numerals, the names of the days and the months.

Cequelly and Faure. barley and middlings for an ocasional change. As soon as the pigs are old enough to eat slop they should be allowed the freedom of a pen apart from the sow, where they can be fed separately.

One of the most outrageous and grinding of monopolies is the elevator trust of Buffalo. Years ago, owing to the profitable nature of the business, that of elevating grain into the beast of the canal or into the ears of the trunk lines, some twenty or thirty elevators were constructed. One patition kept the price of pelevating rather low, and to remedy this a trust was found that about one-third of them could do the work, so the others were closed. Of course, the idle ones fixed as well as the others in the matter of dividends. Little by little the rates have been advanced and now the boatmen, robbed until they can no longer stand it, are trying to erect a couple of elevators of their own. We hope they will snocced in their scheme and, if possible, bankrupt the trust. M. Coquelin, who in his time has play-M. Coquelin, who in his time has played so many parts, is made to appear in the new one of a sort of king maker by some of the French papers. But for him, it is said, the present President of the French republic would never have attained to his clevated position. It was in this wise; Twonty years ago M. Felix Faure, then a respectable tradesman at Havre, used to run up to town now and then, and when he did he seldom failed to go to the Comedia Francaise. In the green room, to which he obtained access through a friend, he made the acquaintance of M. Coquelin, The actor, as is well known.

FOUR-WHEELED DUMP CART

manner.

The dumping and spreading of the dumping attended with a cl atme dumping and spreading of broke stone is usually attended with a cloud of fine dust which is blown into neighbor ing residences and settles on furniture resulting in considerable annoyance and dumage; the finest particles of store and dust not blown away will sattle of the first particles of store and dust not blown away will sattle of the first particles. damage; the finest particles of stone and dust not blown away will settle at the bottom of the pile, making it impossible to spread the stone uniformly, thus defeating one of the main principles of stone road construction, viz., the proper distribution of the material on all parts of the roadway.

The "Champion Distributing Cart" overcomes all of these obstacles effectually. It is a dump cart mounted upon four



of the track of wheels. The stone as it escapes from the cart is levelled by means of a steel scraper attached to the bottom of the tail-board.

This scraper is plyoted at the centre and is adjustable at either end by means of horizontal lever on back of tail-board. This feature is of great value, as in the construction of stone streets it is necessary in many cases to spread thicker in the middle of the road than at the sides; if the scraper was stationary this could not be done, but as it is adjustable it can be spread thicker on one side than on the other. This adjustable scraper will also be found very useful when it is desired to spread but half the width of the cart; thus, if the road to be constructed is twelve feet in width, the smaller size cart will spread to a width of five feet, and cart will st read to a width of five feet, an it will readily be seen that after the eart has spread two widths there will be two feet of roadway yet to spread, or three foet less than the width of the eart; by adjusting the scraper and driving one wheel on the stone already spread about three feet from the edge, the remaining two feet

effects of the roller with blat of the er, by making the tires of more than ordinary width and having the from wheels to tree inside of the rear wheels thus giving a rolling space of sixte inches on the two-horse cart and eighter inches on the three-horse cart.

Journal.

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A Grinding Monarch





wheels. The weight is well distribute

of the cart at the tailboard for the purpose of spreading the stone to the entire width of the track of wheels. The stone as it

boygan, who was elected president of Good Roads League, organized a short time ago in Milwaukee, is opposed to the the road taxes to pay and are more directly interested than any other class in the road question, should be consulted first. In a recent interview, among other things he says:

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"We need to first arouse public sentiment on the subject. If we properly expend the money we already have, we can do a great deal towards making good roads. I am in favor of having practical road making taught at the farmers' institutes. Farmers should 'know how to make good roads as well as how to breed good cattle or sheep or how to prepare the soil for good crops of all kinds.

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