SUBSCRIPTION

ces in local or news col

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

A BEAUTIFUL LOVE STORY.

nalysis of Life.

A Very Composite He

-Watch for the First Install d Literary Treat of the New Year



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 appeared have more human interest than the latest from the pen of Bret Harte. Its title, which appears at the head of this column, is the name of the beroine, and the story is charmingly written in the great novelist's best yein. The characters are all



clear cut and show an amazing grasp of the situation as well as the natural re-sults which might be expected from the conditions which surrounded them. Bret Harte, the prolific writer, has never given to the world a better story than that now offered in Sally Dows to our readers.





And thus or life's way as we journey along May our lives be made pleasant by sunsh and song; If ever dark days be our lot we will try To look for the brighter ones, Biddy and L

GEORGE J. BULFORI

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

The action of Samuel Rowsom annul an agreement entered into with a washing-machine company, which was to have been tried at the assizes last week, was settled out of court, the plaintiff paying his own costs and giving defendants \$100.

The wife of a farmer named Boyer, living near Crysler village, (Stormont), is stated to have had an appalling experience. Her death was amounced but the night before the funeral she rose from the coffin, having been in a trance or state of come for two days. She is almost well again, after a very narrow escape of being buried alive.

The Athens Harmonica Band, sup-The Athens Harmonica Band, sup-ported by Miss Maude Addison, elo-cutionist, of Athens, and Miss L. A. Addison, comique, of New York, will give a concert at Delta on Friday evening next. Those who have been present at the rehearsals speak very favorably of the character and variety of the entertainment, and Delta people may expect a musical and elo-cutionary treat.

Since passing the ordeal of the Chosen Friends initiation, an Athenian has betrayed an unaccustomed interest in "goatology." On Wednesday evening, before the hour for opening, he visited the Odd Fellows' lodge and interviewed the goat. The animal struck him fair amidship, and as he doubled up like a jack knife a faintly articulated prayer passed his lips, and he then realized, if he never knew before, that there is great difference in society goats.

At a meeting of the A. H. S. Football Club last week the following officers were elected, viz: Pres., A. B. Passmore, B. A. Vice Pres., U. J. Flach, M. A. Sec.-Treas., E. W. Moles.

Allan E. Wiltse has removed his harness shop from the Dowsley block to the shop lately vacated by Geo. A. Bulford, next door to W. F. Earl's tin shop.

The syllabus of the Epworth League announces for this Tuesday evening: Public lecture, Rev. A. A. Radley, of Frankville; recitations by Mr. Fred Eaton, Miss Carrie Grentell, Mr. W. A. Ackland; Miss C. F. Yates; collection.

The action of Samuel Rowsom to

ATHENS. Tavern-A. Armstrong, F. Pierce. Tavern—J. R. Wight, J. Hart.

Tavern—E. Duffield, Charleston six months tavern, A. Armstrong Charleston. Tavern—W. J. Murphy, R. Cauley, Portland; A. Vanalstine, Delta.

NORTH CROSBY.
Tavern—J. Mulvahill, R. Hogan,
W. Garrett, Westport. Tavern—P. J. Fahey, Elgin; T. Kenny, Jones' Falls.

LEEDS AND LANSDOWNE FRONT.
Tavern—C. Stewart, Lansdowne.
Wine and beer—A. See, Tremon

Tavern—James Berney, R. W. Copeland, Lyndhurst; S. Metcalfe, Seeley's Bay. Tavern-M. B. Stack, Lyn.

Tavern—M. B. Stack, Lyn.

GANANOQUE.

Tavern—J. Church, B. Shields, W.
H. Beach, W. S. Lloyd, Neil McCarney, A. Gamble
Shop—J. McParland, W. Hale,
The board will meet again on
Thursday next when they will consider applications from Rockport and
Addison,

At a meeting or manufacture of the presence, R. A.

From A. B. Personer, R. A.

See Thomas, R. W. Make and the presence of the



for which Niagars is famous. During the summer season, when the parks and islands are crowded, there is soarcely a day that the body of some man or woman who has leaped into the river and been dashed to death on the rocks 165 feet below is not picked up by the fishermen about Lewiston and Youngstown, five miles from the falls. The river here is as smooth and as placid as a mill pond, and most of the remains of the suicides are found at these places while drifting alowly toward the lake. Not only in summer does Niagars grind out the lives of the weary, but in winter also, amid snow and ice, many fling themselves into these jaws of death seeking eternal rest.

No one will dispute, either, that Niagara is not a good place for a person contemplating suicide to carry out his plans. It is claimed by people who have made the subject a study to be the finest place on earth to extinguish the fiame of life. People go these from points thousands of miles away to take their lives. A bullet may not find the heart and thus cause untold suffering, a blade may not sink deep enough or the point of the steel may not reach the vital spot expected; but with Niagara—one leap and it is all over. There is no turning backward, no suffering. Before the journey to the rocks below has been fairly commenced all sense has flown, life has been crushed out by the water.

The bodies of half the people who go over the falls are never secovered. They drift to the whirlpool, dive down into the twirling waters and disappear forever. It is known there is a subterranean channel connecting the whirlpool and Lake Ontario, but where this undesgrand atream strikes the lake is only guess work. Huge logs have frequently been seen to be ased one and and the next moment sucked down out of sight.

A Soke Costs Two Lives.

Not only is Niagara noted for its suicides, but tragedies, bloody and mysterious, and appalling accidents, as well. One of the stream and when looking up at the tumbling waters appears as if it must the next instant be swept away. On this



MR. JUSTICE SEDGEWICK-The death of Chief-Justice Ritchie, a nrist famous throughout Canada and Great tritain, left a zacancy in the Supreme lourt Bench. This was filled by the ap-



pointment in February of Robert Sedgewick, Q.C., Deputy Minister of Justice to the puisme judgeship. Mr. Justice Sedgewick, Q.C., Deputy Minister of Justice to the puisme judgeship. Mr. Justice Sedgewick, whose portrait is published to-day, was born in Scotland and came an infant to Nova Scotia with his father the Rev. Dr. Sedgewick. Robert graduated at Dalhousle College, and was entered as a law student at the office of the late John Sandield Magdonald, at that time Premier and Attorney-General of Ontario. Four years later he was called to the Ontario bar, and shortly afterward to the bar of Nova Scotia. This was in 1873. The next year he embarked in the forlorn hope of carrying Halifax County for the Legislature in the Liberal Conservative interest. The year 1874 was a bad time for such a candidate, and Mr. Sedgewick, being defeated, devoted himself axclusively to law and soon reached the front rank in his profession. He was made a Q.O. in 1880, in 1885 was chosen recorder of the city of Halifax, and on the establishment of the Dalhousle law school became its lecturer on equity jurisprudence. In 1885, when Mr. Burbidge was appointed to the position of judge of the Excheque Guut, Mr. Sedgewick became Deputy Minister of Justice. In this position he showed himself possessed of the highest legal attainments and was intrusted by the Minister of Justice. In this position he showed himself possessed of the highest legal attainments and was intrusted by the Minister of Justice and the Government with most important functions. He has represented the Domin, ion before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council—the highest court in the empire—and in every capacity has stamped himself as possessing one of the keenest legal minds in the Dominion. Mr. Justice Sedgewick is in the prime of life—being under 45 years of age.

Mrs. Growler. "Now, Grocer, you have charged me for things I've never had. What do you mean by such items as one handful of raisins, one pocketful of almonds, two mouthfuls of brown sugar—eh?"

eh?"
Grocer. "It means, Mrs. Growler, that ladies what will bring their children with them when they do their marketin has got to pay for all they gets." The Meanest Man.

His wife went away for a birthday visit to hes mother, and he gave her exactly the cost of her fare back and forth,

"But I won't have anything to spend while I'm there," objected his wife.

"Yes, you will," answered the wretch, "you'll have your birthday to spend."

Why She Hated Them. he,
"'Why?" he asked,
"Because," she replied, "you can never
sell how they are going to turn out till
you've read 'em through?"—Harper's Ba-

Lady canvasser—"Would you like to purchase a box of face powder to day?"

McGuire (just convaleacing from an explosion at the quarry)—"Pfwat do Qi wang wid yer powdher?" Qi how about was kags in me face now."



Couldn's Show It.

"What delicious minoe pies you have,
Mrs. Nuvvo! I'd like to see your receipt,"
said the guest.

"They aren't paid for ret," said Mrs.
Nuvvo meekly.

"The idea of a woman trying to collect
bills!"

"Woman is successful in other branche business; why not in that?" "Because woman's work is never dun."

if you'd seted like her, Melindy."

"There wur some fun in the show, but Lord, those city felks don't know how ter laft. There was a man what was a farmer, and he talked about winnowin-hay an'thrashin' clover. I see he was a imposter an' didn't know hay from a han'saw, an' I up an' laffed out jes the way I dew to home, an' a feller that looked as if he'd been paradin' tonehed me on the shoulder an' ses, 'you're disturbin' the piece.

"I ain't either,' I see, 'the piece is disturbin' me,' an' I laffed again, an' he said he would take me to the station.

"Not much,' I see, 'I'll go to the station when my train goes an' I'm good-'n' ready, not afore.

"Then he told me to keep quiet, an' I see, 'you're makin' all the noise; keep quiet yourself;' an' with thet he went off an' stopt disturbin' of the piece."

"The way they do things in the city ain't right; there ain't no law nor justice in it. There was a girl in the play with big blue eyes an' yeller hair, an' thet girl jes had the hardest kind of a time an' didn't git no show at all. An ole woman was a pullin' her hair an' yankin' her roun' the room, an' then a man jined in abusin' her. Thet was more nor I cud stan', and I riz right up an' hollered, 'Let up! Hanl off thar! Two to one ain't no fair play!" An' you never see such a row as the folks made. They pulled me down an' sot on me jes for wantin' to see fair play. They most killed that girl in the show, but nobody seemed to be a mite sorry. They jes laffed.

"There ain't nobody as frien'ly in the

"There ain't nobody as frien'ly in the city like they are to home in the country. I see a man when I was comin' out of the theayter thet looked kinder nat'ral, like I'd seen him afore, I ketched hold of him kinder sociable, an' I see to him like this: 'Ain' I seen you somewhere, some time, mister?"

"I expect you have, as I've been there frequently,' he see, colder nor ice in January.

frequently, he ses, coller nor ice in January.

"I was dead sure of it," ses I, 'shake!' I was so glad to see someone I knew,
"Lord, he was as jund as a wet hen. Ses. he; "If you speak to me again I'll hev you arrested, Think of thet, Melindy, think of thet for city manners! Down at the station there was a man settin' next to me, an I got so tired of actin' like a dumb critter that I saked him the time of day. An' with thet he riz up an' ses he: 'No you don't, ole hayseed; I can see thro' yer disguise—yer don't couffydence me, 'an' with thet he walked off. I tell joun folks, you can't set a anser to a civil question in the city. It's a hard place an', you're a you can't get a anser to a civil question in the city. It's a hard place an' you're a heap better off on the ole farm.—Dutroit Free Frees.

respective triends that she has retused him more times than one. Not long ago he told his room mate that on that evening he was going to ask her again. At midnight when he returned he was so cheerful that his friend hardly thought it necessary to ask him about his success, but he did. He shook his head.
"What! She didn't refuse you, did she?"
"Yes."
That's too bad, By Jove I'd let her go."

go."It's all right," said the suitor confidently, "I didn't expect any better luck. It's the thirteenth time I've asked her, and of course, she wouldn't accept. I've got an open field now before me and you bet I'll have her yet."

A True Bill.

tire themselves seeking rest.
are vain of their lack of vanity.
are proud of their humility.
e impoverish themselves to be rich,
le age themselves trying to seep young
do grong attempting to do right.
are religiously irreligious,
are constantly inconstant.

Too Personal. Toe Personal.

Horse dealer—"What! that horse vicious? Not a bit of it, sir. She wouldn't hurt a fiee."

Prospective purchaser—"Well, you needn't make any personal remarks. I haven't got fless."

'I think Jagger's family knew he was aint."
"Why?"
"When he died they buried him in a fire
proof casket and nut a fan in his haud."



Sunlight Soap has the LARGEST SALE IN THE WORLD Because it is And also because Those who use it Find it will do what no other Scap can do. For Laundry and Household, it is a positive comfort

To Rent.

Lyn Woollen Mills



Have a good stock of genuine all-wool Yarn and Cloth, will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will as all times be prepared to pay the highest market price for wool in cash or trade.

R. WALKER

EASTER **Dress Goods Sale**

O'Donahoe Bros, started on Saturday, 18th, the greatest Dress Goods Sale that has ever been held in Brockville, and Saturday's business makes us certain that it

PRICES TELL

AND JUST THINK OF THESE

24 in. Costume Tweeds at 94c. 42 in. Estamane Serges in Black, Navys, Fawns and Browns, etc. 25c., worth

42 in, Colored Henriettas at 19 and 22c. 42 in. Fancy Jacquard Suitings, worth 50c., only 38c. yd., etc., etc., etc. These are only a few prices, to show you that we mean business; but whatever style of dress you want you will find it just as cheap. Come soon and get first choice in the other depts. Everything will be found A-1. Value and prices always the lowest for first-class goods. Among the special

Ladies Black (Fast Dye) Cotton Hose, 10c, 15 and 25c.
Ladies Ribbed Undervests 10c., 2 for 25c., up.
Special line heavy Cottonade, 16c.
Table Linen from 17c. up.
Men's Grey Working Shirts, 50c; Navy Flannel do., 75c.

Our space here won't permit our giving you as many prices as we would

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.

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GRAND CENTRAL BAZAAR.

Opposite the Central Hotel.

The Largest Emporium in Brockville.

Combining the Bradford Warehouse, Crystal Hall and the Fair Comprising all the advantages of The Grange System to the Farmers' Interest.

Arrivals this Week per G. T. R. The Great Reduction Sale.

75 pairs of Lace Curtains 10 bales of Wadding. 5 bales of Carpets. 20 gross Self Sealers. 6 cases Lamp Chimneys.
4 crates Dinner and Tea Sets.
1 crate assorted China Tea Sets.

amps. 2 cases Tinware. gross Hotel Jars and Slop Pails. gross Pillow Sham Holders.

1 dozen each Copper and Nickel Plate Tea Kettles.

Continues in full blast and closes on May 31st. We guarantee that our quotations

for GROCERIES will average fully 10 per cent less than Trade prices. Example—Best Table Prunes '9c 1 crate assorted China Tea Sets.
2 doz, Large Wire Frames for TINWARE and AGATEWARE 15 per cent under Trade prices. CROCKERY, CHINA and GLASS-WARE at wholesale prices.
100 Sap Buckets left, 10 quarts, for

THE PURCHASING POWER OF CASH.

A FEW SAMPLE PRICES:

Tapestry Carpet.....25 cents Stair Carpet8 cents Art Muslins......6 cents Sailor Hats..... 5 cents

A bill with the amount of each purchase will be given and when the n of these purchases amounts to \$25 a beautiful Tea Set or Bedroom Set, or the equivalent value in any other article selected, will be presented to the owner of the bills. In addition if your purchase amounts to \$40 we will railroad fare-return tickets-to any of our country customers.

IF YOU WANT 100 CENTS FOR A DOLLAR CALL ON

A. BIGG & CO.