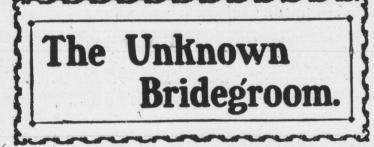
THE ATHENS REPORTER. MARCH 29, 1905.

Rheumatism THE ATHENS REPORTER MAR. 29. 1905 in the bas (and and

Particular People-

he does. Give him 38 4301

TTA for a month, then try another tea, he won't drink it. It's a short problem, BLUE RIBBON'S the QUALITY that counts. ONLY ONE BEST TEA-BLUE RIBBON TEA.



The brides were visions of loveliness In their rich ivory white satins, their voluminous veils and fragrant orange voluminous veils and fragrant orange blossoms. Their costumes were ex-actly alike, and, after the ceremony, the guests were continually making mistakes regarding the identity of the two brides, thus causing no little amusement and merriment; but the proud and happy husbands were never at a loss to distinguish them—their fond eyes were quick to recognize each his own. It happened, very opportunely, that

Et happened, very opportunely, that the firm with which Mr. Leighton was the firm with which Mr. Leighton was associated-found it necessary to send him on a trip to the United States just at this time; thus the whole party sailed together, one bright September moraing, and a very happy company they were throughout the voyage; young Sir Arthur being not the least joyous among them. Arriving in New York there came the first separation. Senor Castaldi and his bride deeming it necessary to proceed directly to

sojourn in New York.

their sojourn in the restrict the money he cared for, retired from the money he cared for, retired for, reti

o prepare for his future. to prepare for his future. H.p. the boy was as happy as the day was long with his "Unels Carrol" and "Aunt Floy," the Litter having become almost as dear to him as his benefactor. Here, to, the faithful benefactor. Here, to. the faithful Jane Low fully recovered, was rela-Jane, now unity recovered, was term stalled as a trusted servant, and, thus acquiring later, became Mrs. Burns. Tom Dill also became a lixture up in the place, declared that occupying, nominally, the position of inder-gardner, but in reality he was inder-gardner, but in reality he was a tenderly cared for pensioner, Car-rol Leighton feeling that too much could not be done for him in re-turn for his heroism in the past.

He began early to take an interest in public affairs and showed himself so thoroughly in earnest in the pro-motion of every good work — so straightforward and unimpeachable in life and character, that he was finally elected the member for his borough and took his seat as an M. P., in which capacity he served his party—for years—in a way that won him its unbounded confidence and cs-teom teem.

As Sir Arthur Vincent Page grew older he began to manifest a great interest in the condition of the homeless newsboys, bootblacks, and other street gamins of London, where, dur-ing his early years, he had obtained so much experimental knowledge of their deprivations and sufferings.

their deprivations and sufferings. i As soon as he arrived at his major-ity he began to plan, in earnest, how to ameliorate their sad exper-iences, and so, with the hearty co-peration of his guardian, throwing hims if heart and soul into an enter-prise that had already been start-ed by another ghilanthropist, a grand result was ultimately achieved in the establishment of numerous floomes.

young baronet might, at no very "In the first place, I was tall, and she distant day, bring home a bride to became their guests during journ in New York. In Nowmber they returned and and took up their resi-t Worthing Towers, in order to syoung heir might be regred

her to accept. s She is very proud of her grand, whele-henerted husband, and he of his lovely wife, both of whom fill i their positions and dispense the hos-pitalities of their magnificent home

turn for his heroism in the past. For many years this happy house-hold lived at the Towers and with-out a shadow to mar their joy. A sturdy youngster, whom they named Robert, for Florence's much-loved guardian, made his appearance before the end of the second year of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh-ton's married life, and eigh-teen months later, there came a little golden-haired daughter who was christained Laura. Vincent, af-ter her father's mother. Mr. Leighton's business prospered Mr. Leighton's business prospered beyond his most sanguine expecta-tions, and he hade fair as the years

the fire from your brain. That is, it would be from yours. You can see for yourself that I have entirely recovered ********************** He waited until he had unrolled the paper and looked at it on all sides, and swiftly rolled it again, before he went

it facetiously quoted from Anthony Trol-lope's novel, The Fixed Idea, the scheme on which the' plot hinges, of a college into which at 60 men should retire for a year of contemplation before a peaceful departure by chloroform. He adds, pointing at himself, the barb which all the solemn readers of the daily news claim was hurled at their self-respecting selves, these words: "That incalculable benefits might follow such a scheme is apparent to anyone who, like myself, is apparent to anyone, who, like myself, is acted a made a careful study of the calami-ties which may befall men during the seventh and eighth decade." He then adds, after recounting some of "It was three years ago, just after you left town-that I first met her. I will not tell you her name-you would not know her-but she was young-1 was young then too-and she was so beautiful that all men were attracted

seventh and eighth decade."
He then adds, after recounting some of the well-known follies of the age: 1
"The teacher's life should have three periods. Study until 25, investigation un-til 40, profession until 60, at which time is ance." The press missed this point.
To round up his playful allusion, he says, with affected hesitation: "Whether Anthony Trollope's suggestion of a col-lege and chloroform should be carried out I have become a little dubious, as my own time is getting too short."
Dr. Osler is taking with him to Ox-ford a curious epistolary collection, for he has been bombarded with letters, tele-arms, and articles from the senile and the pre-senile all over the country, stat-ing in good, set terms why they should on the should set the should on the should be the should on the pre-senile all over the country, stat-ing in good, set terms why they should on "Do you smile to think that I was attracted, too? True—I had not lived the life most men live. I was a student, and had lived among books and dreams. She was the embodiment of all that

She was the embodiment of all that was pure and lovely in literature and fancy. I had worshiped her afar off un-til she called me to her. Howard, she sent the others away and called me, as a queen calls a courtier and I went." The paper was growing ragged at the edges. He held it up a moment and looked at it, then clasped his fingers around it till they were white from the pressure, and went on:

found it till they were white from the pressure, and went on: "For weeks I saw her every day. I found that I could say brilliant things to amuse her—I, the recluse, the silent. Other men, wealthier, well-known, social-ly, stood off and were amazed, but I cared nothing for them. Through all the ages, through all the imposibilities of time and space, our two souls had been coming together. Missing her, I would have gone on, a solitary student, to my ing in good, set terms why they should not be chloroformed. If Dr. Osler was to stay with us much

longer we fear that he would have to take to heart the advice of John G. Saxe, who says: "Learn to wear a sober phiz.

Be stupid, if you can; It's such a very serious thing To be a funny man." A SPRING DANGER.

the Use of Purgative Medicines.

coming together. Missing her, I would have gone on, a solitary student, to my journey's end. I shuddered, sometimes, to think what my life would have been if I had not gone to the house where I met her first. "Missing me, she would have laughed and jested with the crowd of suitors, until che wearied of them and they fell Many Poople Weaken Their System by

and jested with the crowd of suitors, until she wearied of them, and they fell away, one by one, and left her still heartwhole and alone. "My life was filled with such dreams as these, which seemed so true, so nat-ural that I felt it necessary to speak to Elinor, for she must see as clearly as I"

The flood was carrying him on-he re-sumed hurriedly, with his eyes on the paper: "One evening L went to her home. Elinor was alone, with a shadow on her face, and something took possession of me, and I-I spoke. I see you are disturbed-for me. You need not be trou-

was perfectly safe with me, for no one would ever be insane enough to dream of and his political work. Here our friends made an ideal home for themselves, and when at length our noble here was knighted tor a signal service, which came to the knowledge and touched the heart of his queen, Florence became, strange to relate, Lady Leighton, thus acquiring the very title and position which she had scornr i and declared that nothing could induce her to accept. would ever be insane enough to dream of our marrying. "She laughed a great deal, yet she was vexed that I had spoken and spoiled it ing nothing but heart's blood inside it, she strange to relate, Lady Leighton, thus acquiring the very title and declared that nothing could induce

she left London and went abroad; and I-I sat here at my desk and lived. 1-1 sat here at my desk and lived. "Yes, I am quite recovered—fortunate-ly. With some men it might have been a very serious thing. There are men, you know, who put so much of life into a thing that what is left behind isn't worth

PASTURE :: CROPS.

(By Prof. C. A. Zavitz.)

The area of cleared land devoted t

The area of cleared land devoted to pasture in Ontario amounts to nearly three million acres, and that devoted to hay and clover to about two and one-half million acres annually. A large num-ber of varieties of grasses and clovers have been grown in the Experimental Department of the Ontario Agricultural College, both singly and in combination, for pasture and for hay. The mixture of seed now used for the production of pas-ture for a two years' stand in the short rotation on the College form is as fol-lows: Red clover, 7 lbs.; alsike clover, 2 lbs.; timothy, 4 lbs.; and orchard grass, 5 lbs., making a total of 18 lbs. per acre. This mixture can also be used for hay, but when the chief aim is the production of hay, the orchard grass is not included, and only 15 lbs. of seed per acre are sown.

Foundation and the set of the set

get better returns from a combination of varieties than from any one variety sown by itself. The following mixture, when sown in the spring, is likely to be ready for use at about six weeks after the by itself. seed is sown and to give good satisfac-tion in furnishing pasture throughout the summer: Oats, one and one half bushels; early amber sugar cane, 30 pounds, and common red clover, seven pounds; thus making a total of 88 pounds of seed

WIFE BEATING.

the Use of Purgative Medicines. Ask any doctor and he will tell you that the use of purgative medicines weakens the system, and cannot pos-sibly cure disease. Thousands of peo-ple take purgative medicines in the spring, and make a most serious mis-take in doing so. People who feel tirod and depressed, who find the appetite variable, who have occasional neadaches, and backaches, or whose blood shows im-purities through pimples and eruptions, needs a spring medicine. But they should not dose themselves with harsh gruping per acre. Sometimes a farm contains a consider able amount of comparatively tough land or fields which lie at a long distance from the buildings, and the owner is anxious to use a mixture of grasses and Sonor Castaldi and his bride deeming it necessary to proceed directly to their home in Mexico, but the young man informed their rirends that he hopod, by the end of a couple of years, to be able to dispose of his Mexica both in city and country, where the terire from business and settle in a more civilized community—probably would be possible. Mr. and Mrs. Seaver repuired im-Mr. and Mrs. Seaver repuired im-mediately to their city home, where their sojourn in New. York. anxious to use a mixture of grasses and clovers which will make a permanent pasture. From twenty years' results in testing different varieties of grasses and clovers, both singly and in combination, we would suggest the following mixture for permanent pasture on an average soil: Orchard grass, 4 lbs.; meadow fes-cue, 4 lbs.; tall oat grass, 3 lbs.; tim-othy, 2 lbs.; meadow foxtail, 2 lbs.; Lu-cerne, 5 lbs.; alsike clover, 2 lbs.; and white clover, 2 lbs., thus making a total of 24 pounds of seed per acre. Some of these varieties produce grass very early in the spring, while others are later and furnish a good bite during the hot, dry weather which occurs frequently in the months of July and August. The seed can be sown in early spring, either with months of July and August. The seed can be sown in early spring, either with or without a grain crop. Such a mixture as this, when once well established on suitable land, should form a pasture abundant in growth, excellent in quality, and permanent in character.

and who would not be the better of a and who would not be the better of a tonic after the long dreary m.-door months—give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. They will send rich, red blood coursing through your veins and give you the buoyancy of perfect health. See that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Bills for Palo Boopley" is wrinted on the Maxim Gorky's Vivid Picture of the Popular Ceremony of "Leading Out." Fills for Pale People" is printed on the wrapper around each box. All dealers in medicine sell these pills or you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr Williams' Medicine Cc., Brockville, Ont. thickly and slowly like the flow of some

Tomatoes-Experiments in Pruning.

rough with sweat. And it lifts its fore-feet one before the other; its head goes up and down as though its nose would touch the dust, and at each movement An experiment with a certain method An experiment with a certain method of pruning tomatoes was tried this year with gratifying results. When the plants in the hot-beds had six strong leaves developed, which was on May 23rd, the tops were nipped of and the plants given more room, being placed 5½ inches apart in the frame. The object of pinching off the top of the plant was to cause new of the hind legs the body lurches as though nothing could save it from fall-

A woman not much more than a girl, and perfectly naked, is tied by her hands to the forepart of the cart. She is obliged the top of the plant was to cause new shoots to develop at the axils of the customs at Washington, and I think that to go forward in an awkward manner on one side. Her head, with its thick, disordered, instreless blonde hair, is litter of the additioned backward, and her eyes, wide open, gaze vaguely into the distance with a dull and meaningless than human. Her eyes, wide open, gaze vaguely into the distance with a dull and meaningless than human. Her eyes, wide open, gaze vaguely into the distance with a dull and meaningless than human. Her eyes, wide open, gaze vaguely into the distance with a dull and meaningless than human. Her eyes, wide open, gaze vaguely into the distance with a dull and meaningless than human. Her eyes, wide open, gaze vaguely into the eyes of set them gout, and refuse throw, and the little purter than one of the drink whikey is much less than human. Her eyes of cinnamon-colored dust. Long throw, and the little purter than of sold, which is terribly blue and swollen, as though long beaten with stricks. There feet, small and graceful, seen than once. A few years ago the measure than once A few years ago the measure than once A few years ago the measure of understand how it is she of a the discolored. The cant stands a tail prasant dress, the measure than discolored. The cart stands a tail prasant dress, for than the shide the reish and discolored. The bloodshot eye of the red-headed in a white smock and black sheer, for being the and he holds the reins, for beneash with a tange the stand the stander body of the song from beneash with a they used to be sight or the years and they holds the reins, for heads, in one hand he holds the reins, for heads have been strowed and they holds the reins of the strow with a strow what first enders and the shide the red-headed hands, have, the with effects are exquisite, and the strowed bank they are red they are they of the boloodshot eye of the red-headed hands, theily thrashes alternaredy beat red tha to go forward in an awkward manner on one side. Her head, with its thick, leaves in order to have six bra bear ing early tomates instead of the one cluster usually found on the top of the plant. These were planted out on June 6th, alongside other plants unpruned. On June 22nd, half of the pruned plants were again pruned, all laterals being taken out and the six main branches only being left, the other plants were left to grow at will, and it was found that they produced the most ripe fruit, though not the largest early crop. This system of pruning is very promising. The further advanced the auxiliary The further advanced, the advanced is shoots are when the plants are set out the larger the early crop is likely to be. In the experiment this year the plants were not started nearly early enough to get the best results. While the first fruit was rine on the unpruned. Snarks' to get the best results. While the first fruit was ripe on the unpruned, Sparks' Earliana, on July 29th, there was very little ripe on that date. The experiment was suggested by Mr. J. S. Littooy, Ev-erett, Washington Territory, who has been pruning tomatoes in this way for some time in Washington with gratify-ing results, where they have difficulty in ripening tomatoes. ripening tomatoes. Two varieties were under test, the Two varieties were under test, the Sparks' Earliana—one of the best, if not the best—an early variety, and the Matchless, a main crop sort. We would advise all market gardeners to give this costom a trial this more system a trial this year. W. T. MACOUN, Horticulturist C. E. F.

him, the woman shricks, and is thrown backward to the ground. The people crowd round her until she is hidden from sight. The horse comes to a standstill, but in

Ine horse comes to a standstill, but in a moment starts again, and the battered woman is again dragged forward. And the miscrable horse walks slowly along as though it fain would 'say, "See how ignoble a thing is it to be a brute beast, that one is forced to bear a part in such abominations."

The sky, the southern sky, is cloudless, and from it shine the bright rays of the kindly summer sun. This I have written is no allegorical

This I nave written is no antegoriza-representation of the persecution or ex-pulsion of a prophet, without honor in his own country. Unfortunately, no! The ceremony is called the "Leading

The ceremony is called the "Leading out." In this manner husbands punish unfaithful wives, this is a painting from life—and I myself saw it in the year 1891, on the light of July, in the village of Kandiborka, Kherson, South Russia.—

LONG-DISTANCE MOTHER

Health and Nourishment Arranged for by Absent Parent.

This one-side of a conversation over the "phone" was heard by a visitor at one of the well known women's clubs in this city, The woman at the 'phone was one of the influential club women was one of the city, and also a popular young matron.

"Mary," she called evidently to a maid in the house: "How is Jack?"

"Has he had his second bottle of sterilized milk yet?'

"Well, Mary, if he goes to sleep at 10 o'clock, and stays asleep until 12, you must give him another bottle and then take him out for an airing. If he cries with that sharp, shrill little cry like he did last night, you may know that he has the colic; so Mary just give him half a soda mint tablet in warm water." Your at this imputure mobably said: Mary at this juncture probably said: 'All right, Mum," or something affiliat-ed to it. Then the mistress and mother ontinued:

continued: "I expect to be at the club until 1 o'clock, Mary, and you can 'phone to me if 'there seems to be anything the matter with Jack. Be sure to put on his white heavy coat when he goes out and don't forget about soda mints if he has a colicky cry.' Then the progresive matron returned to her chairmanship and proceeded to discuss vital sociological questions. It afterward transpired that Jack was her second infant and just four months old.

second infant and just four months old. And was prospering under the course of long-distance mothering.

A MODERN MEDICINE.

Which Reaches and Cures All the Little Ailments of Infants and Children.

Baby's Own Tablets is a modern mediine which replaces barbarous castor oi cine which replaces barbarous castor oil and poisonous "soothing" stuffs. The Tablets are a sweet, harmless little loz-enge, which children take readily, and which may be crushed to a powder or administered in a spoonful of water if necessary. This medicine cures all stom-ach and bowel troubles, breaks up colds, prevents croup, allays the pain of teeth-ing, and gives healthful sleep. And you have a solemn guarantee that it contains not one particle of opiate or poisonous soothing stuff. Mrs. J. D. Cilly, Heath-erton, Oue., says: "I have used Baby's erton, Que., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for stomach and bowel troubles, and have always found them a A strange procession makes its way with savage outery between the white mud huts of the village street. The crowded mass moves forward—moves most satisfactory medicine, and one that keeps my children bright and healthy." You can get the Tablets.

from any medicine dealer or by maik at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. great wave. Before it travels a little horse, its coat

DINING CUSTOMS.

A Marked Change Within a Few Years.

During the last eight or ten years there has been a marked change in the dining customs at Washington, and I think that the same may be observed in all large cities

tune.

the world.

hind his head.

...... THE MAN WHO

GOT OVER IT.

The elder of the two men was still young, but something had crossed his face, as a fire crosses a forest, sweep-ing out the lines and looks that had

been. The younger was himself, buoyant,

self-satisfied, in love with himself and

he ceaselessly rolled and unrolled it with n intentness that might have been given to the calculation of eclipses or

to the evolving of new systems of phil-osophy. The younger leaned lazily back

"It was good of you, Howard, to

alone of late years." There was a hesitation in his speech

that the other found very curious. "You've been sticking to the office too closely, Morrison," he said, kindly. "Of course, ambition and building one's self up, and hard work, and all that are

elder had a paper in his hand, and

chair with his hands clasped be-

teeth ever since. It has made a differ ence, of course. I am a plodder now, "To where I used to run with my soul on The

where I used to run with my soul on fire." To MISS Elmor Vancour." The paper dropped to the floor with a erash, and in the pause that followed What in the world has happened to you, old man?" asked the younger, with troubled eyes on the face the fire had swept. mally, a long way off. swept. The elder rolled the paper into tighter

to congratulate you."-Il-"Alle as Instrated Bits. roll, and held it in both hands, as though it were self-control and it might escape from him at any moment. ----

WHAT DR. OSLER SAID.

"I am glad you came to me as soon as you reached town," he said again, New York Medical Journal Shows Point

always with the curious hesitation in his manner. I have thought of you many times—and have wished to warn you cf Joke. Echoes and News, an important medi three years young. Howard – fully cal journal of New York, in an editor-three years younger than 1- and I ial, Much Ado About Nothing, has some-know that I ought to warn you-against thing to say about the frenzied persons The younger, who had bent forward, who have been criticizing Dr. Wm. Osler.

leaned back again, and from this time It runs as follows: on he did not take his eyes from his The American favorite funny story is

"It was good of you, Howard, to hunt me up as soon as you came back to the city," the elder said, for the third time. "I have missed you—I have need-ed the old companionship—I somehow, I have seemed to be rather—rather alone of late years." in his speech I have often noticed when we were boys together. If such an experience came to you-why it might wreek your life. You might hever recover. I doubt if you would even live through it. I have thought of that often. As for me I am not sensitive hor delicate: and you see I have lived. Not only that but I have en-tirely recovered. You could scarcely be-think of it."

Sane or Insane?

"Is there any sure test by which to tell the same from the insame?" inquired a student of the famous French alienist Esquirol. "Please dine with me to-morrow at six o'clock," was the answer of the savant. The student complied. Two other guests were present, one of whom

Join to know how, horst, while is spent and while you would even live through it. I have hought of that information and building one and band work and all that is often. As for me I an point spent is by definition of the information of the information

the elbows expose strong and muscular hands, thickly covered with a growth of reddish hair, his mouth, fu!l of sharp, white teeth, is open, and at intervals gives forth rancous shouts: "Now then!" "Witch!" "Hey!" "Now then!" "Ha!" "How's that, little brothers?" Behind the bound woman surges a crowd who howl, hoot, whistle, cateall, incite. There follow also hows: some

at him vacantly. "Married!" he whispered. "And to-to "To Miss Elinor Vancour."