WANTED

100.000

Deacon and Calf Skins

Highest Cash Price at the Brockville

A. G. McCrady Sons

I. O. F.

Court Glen Buell, No. 878. Independent Rier of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Glen Hall, on 2nd and 4th Friday in each month, at 50. Visitors alway welcome. W. J. ANDERSON, C. R. C. J. GILROY, R. S.

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

## EAST OR WEST

It will pay you to patronize "The Old Reliable Grand Trunk Raliway" and take advantage of its excellent Passenger Train Service which jeaves Brock ville as follows : GOING EAST.

nday included)... Vay Freight. ss (Sunday included GOING WEST.

|                    |    |    |    |    |   |          |   |   |   | _ | -   |   |   |   | _   |   |   |     |    |    | -   |     |     |     | - |     |   |     |     |     |    |       |      |    |
|--------------------|----|----|----|----|---|----------|---|---|---|---|-----|---|---|---|-----|---|---|-----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|---|-----|---|-----|-----|-----|----|-------|------|----|
| Mixed.             |    |    | •  |    | i |          | • | • | • |   | , , |   |   | • |     | • | • | •   | •  | •  | •   | • • | • • | • • | • | •   | • | •   | •   | •   | •  | 0.00  | p.n  | •  |
|                    |    |    |    |    |   |          |   |   |   |   |     |   |   |   |     |   |   |     |    |    |     |     |     |     |   |     |   |     |     |     |    |       |      |    |
| Passeng<br>Express | (  | S  | 51 | a  | r | iċ       | ł | 1 | y | 1 | b   | 1 | C | l | a   | d | € | 3   | 1) | ). | •   | •   |     | •   |   | • • | • | • • | • • | • • |    | 0.40  | a.n  |    |
| Passeng            | e  | r  |    |    |   |          |   |   |   |   |     |   |   | à | •   | 1 | • | •   |    | •  | • • | •   | ٠   | •   | ٠ | •   | • | •   | •   |     | ۰, | 1 59  | 0.11 | "  |
| Limited            |    | Ľ, | 2  | ٢, | p | r        | c | 8 | 5 | • | ٠   | ٠ | ٠ | ٠ | • • | • | • | • • | •  | •  |     | •   | •   | •   | • | • • |   | •   |     |     | ۰. | 8 00  | 0 11 | í. |
| Limited            | ٠, | 12 | 1  | 1  | 1 | <u>.</u> | 1 | 2 | 1 |   |     | • | • |   | ۰.  | 1 | • |     |    |    |     |     |     |     |   |     |   |     | 2   |     |    | 1.55  | a.m  | ۱. |
| Express            |    |    |    |    |   |          |   |   |   |   |     |   |   |   |     |   |   |     |    | 4  |     |     |     |     |   |     |   |     |     |     | 1  | 12.15 | a.n  | ĥ  |
|                    |    |    |    |    |   |          |   |   |   |   |     |   |   |   |     |   |   |     |    |    |     |     |     |     |   |     |   |     |     |     |    |       |      |    |

G. T. FULFORD. City Passenger Agent

Fulford Block, next to Post Offic Brock ville.

CANADIAN

Next Homeseekers 60-day Excursion to Canadian Northwest, July 18, '99

COLONIST RETURN FARES \$28.00 30.00 35.00 Prince Alb

40.00 Red Deer. Geo. E. McGlade, Agent

Ciny ticket and Telegraph Office. corner King TEAMSHUP TICKETS BY THE PRINCIPAL! LIN



Endorsed by Physicians

"I desired to test in my practice vari-us Witch Hazel products. I have done ous witch Hazel products. I have done so, and am thoroughly convinced that your preparation (Pond's Extract) is preferable to all others for either internal or external use." H. W. MARSH, M.D., Detroit, Mich

THE TREASURE STILL THERE. THE TREASURE STILL THERE. A Farmer's Way of Settling His Sears With Switadlers. There are folks who imagine that ev-the broad shouldered agriculturist while the sightning rod theory was under dis-transer has to get his eye tech cut early in the game of loss his acres. There is hardly a day in the yeah that some one is defined to be and a better thing. If who the the the had a better thing. If Now three they the you of the the the state is the yeah. They they have a box planted for you to dig up. There is no key to it, and while the gorad that is traveling the stood reason why. This chap said the stood reason why. This chap said the stood reason why. This chap said the stood the coin. My conscience dida's the the field in which the treasure was before, and his conscience wouldn't let we have he deal at al, you know. The field in which the treases the pa er's Way of Settling His See With Swindlers.

about an hour. At least it was fun for me. He had some spunk and was a good runner, but he'll sever forget that hour as long as he lives. I had been swindled on a patent gate, Bohemian oats, a par-things, and I made him pay up for all. When I wanted a breathing spell, the old dog kept him on the run, and I've got his hat and pieces of his coat, trousers and shirt nailed up on the barn door as a warning to other chaps of his profession. He dropped a wallet with \$60 in it, and I don't hardly think he'll come back for it."

THE FORCE OF WATER.

THE FORCE OF WATER. Some Big Results In Its Use For Hy-dranile Mining. A little group of solid citizens were standing on Baronne street watching a cleaning gang at work with the hose. "That reminds me of old days in Call-fornia," said one of the party, as the stream veered slightly and sliced off the corser of a pile of dirt. "I never realized how much force could be developed by a jet of water," he continued, "until I tried hydraulic mining. It was in 1870, up on the Sacramento river. They had brought a stream down the Slerra Nevada moun-tains in a big flume that ended in a length of wire wrapped hose and a six foot nozzle with arms on the sides for a couple of men to take hold of. "They played the stream against a big buff directly opposite, and it bored out "They played the stream against a big bluff directly opposite, and it bored out the solid, packed foundation like living fire cating into tinder. For a dozen feet from the nozzle the water seemed like a hard blue bar, and there was something so strange and murderous looking in the way it drove straight out that it made my fiesh creep to watch it. Several labor-ers had been accidentally struck by the stream, and in each case the mas was killed as suddenly as if bit by a cannon ball. all. "I remember on one occasion some ri

ball. "I remember on one occasion some ri-val claimants came down from Shasta and took possession of a cabin not far from the end of the fume line. Our boss, who was a big Irishman named Murphy, told us to turn the stream on the place, and as we were all spoiling for a rów we lost no time in obeying. I never saw such demolition in my life. The shanty flew seven ways for Sunday, and one of the fellows inside was pitched bodily through the air and landed into the river. The distance was so great that nobody was killed, but all were badly hurt, and after that our gang was known as Mur-phy's light artillery. Mark Twain draws a very vivid picture of hydraulic mining in 'Roughing It,' and from personal ex-perience I can assure you he hasu't em-broidered the facts in the least."-New Orleans Times Democrat.

THE ATHENS REPORTER. JULY 26. 1899

# FRANKVILLE - FAIR James Cummings, proprietor Lyn Roller Mills, cash \$5-\$3.00 to 1st, \$2.00 to 2nd-wheat to be grown by

Sept. 28th and 29th

List of Special Prizes.

Carriage Team in Harness.

Canada Carriage Co., Brockville, one single buggy-pole Whifthetrees, Neckyoke, and Straps (complete), silver trimmed, value \$12, the winner to pay the company \$5, to 1st. The J. W. Mann Mfg. Co., Brockville, one bag-truck, value, \$4.00, to 2nd.

Pair Roadsters. The Frost & Wood Co., Smith's Falls, Manufacturers of Binders, Mowers, Reapers, Rakes, Disc and Spring tooth Harrows, Plows, and Corn Cultivators, one Corn Cultivator, No 2, value \$8 to 1st, the winner to pay

\$2 as a second prize. Single Horse under 15 Hands.

S. Connor, Brockville, cash \$3.00, to 1st.

John Briggs & Son., Sash and Door Factory, Brockville, sash to value \$2.00 to 2nd.

#### Single Roadster.

The Rathbun Co., Brockville, one Thousand Shingles, X X Standard brand, value \$2.00, to 1st. A. E. Cameron, Flour and Feed Store, Brockville, cash \$1.00, to 2nd. Lady Driver, Double.

E. J. Scott & Co., jeweler, Smith's Falls, Ladies' Gold Ring, value \$3.00, to 1st.
Geo. Hutchison, Brockville, Dry Goods Merchant, one pair Kid Gloves, value \$1.25, to 2nd.

Lady Driver, Single.

C. A. McKimm, Boot and Shoe Store, Smith's Falls, one pair Ladies' Shoes, value \$2.00 to 1st. Douglas Bros., Boot and Shoe Store, Smith's Falls, one pair Ladies' Shoes, value \$1.50, to 2nd,

Three Year-old Colt in Harness. Alex McCrady & Sons, Brockville, one pair Fur Mitts

\$3.00, to 1st. M. J. Wilson & Son, Smith's Falls, one Whip, value \$1.50, to 2nd.

Foal of '99 D. Derbyshire & Co., Brockville, dealers in Cheese, Butter, and Dairy Supplies, one large Thermometer, value

\$2,50, to 1st. Rideau Record, Smith's Falls, one year's subscription, 2nd, Bull, any age or breed.

Central Canada Coal Co., Brockville, ½ ton best Cumber-land Smithing Coal, value \$2.75, to 1st. Gilmour & Co., wholesale grocers, Brockville, one caddie

tea, value \$2.50, to 2nd.

Holstein Herd NOTE. -- Partics will be allowed to exhibit animals for this prize that have been awarded prizes in other classes.

P. McLaren, Sash and Door Factory, Brockville, one fancy Front Door, value \$4.50, to 1st. Coughlin & Moag, Undertakers and Furniture dealers,

Smith's Falls, one chair, value \$2.75, to 2nd. Ayrshire Cow.

J. Maitland & Co., Clothing, Hats, Caps, and Gents' Furnishings, Smith's Falls, one Hat, value \$2.50, to 1st. Copy Brockville Times, to 2nd.

Cow showing most milking points.

J. W. Jones, proprietor Frankville and Barlow cheese factories, cash \$6.00-\$3.00 to 1st, \$2.00 to 2nd, \$1.00 to 3rd-competition open to patrons of his factorie only.

Best Calf of any breed. Thomas McBurnie, merchant tailor, Smith's Falls, cloth, value \$2.00, to 1st.

One year's subscription to Brockville Recorder to 2nd. Colony Working Bees

S. M. Barnes, Smith's Falls, 20 feet fire escape ladder, value \$10.00, to 1st. R. H. Smart, Hardware Mcrchant, Brockville, one meat chopper, value \$1.75, to 2nd.

Display of Honey.

Dr. T. H. Allen, Brockville, cash \$3.00, to 1st. James Hall & Co., Brockville, pair Gloves, value \$2.50,

**Two White Cheese** Society, \$2.00, to 1st.

pot, value \$1.25, to 2nd.

to 2nd.

H. H. Cossitt, confectioner and fruit-dealer, Brockville fruit to the value of \$2.00, to 2nd. **Two Colored Cheese** 

The sweet vision of rufes and laces-Complexion of roses and cream-The essence of all the three graces, The idol of art's fondest dream. Fill take all your learning for granted Just tom all your books on the shelf Come down from the clouds, maid enc Sweet graduate be but yourself. Society, \$2.00, to 1st. A. G. Dobie, Hardware Merchant, Brockville, Granite tea-

MATRON AND MAID. Miss Adelaide Neilson began life as a

Ex-Empress Eugenie is said to be a victim of the tea habit and to drink 30 or victim of the tea habit and to drink 30 or 40 cups a day. The late Mrs. Catherine M. White of Chicago bequeathed \$200,000 to the Art institute of that city. Consuelo, Duchess of Mariborough, takes a two mile spin on her bicycle every morning before breakfast. It is said that at the death of Hetty Green \$1,000,000 of her fortune will be divided among 100 distant connections. Mrs. George Gould's children are look-ed after by a head nurse, two assistants, two governesses, two grooms and two footboys.

footboys. Lady Violet Dalzell, one of the new London debutantes, has a fondness for snakes. She has a score, each of which answers to its name when called. Julia Ward Howe, describing the New York life of her childhood 70 years ago,

says everybody rose early, breakfasting at 7:80 in the summer and 8 in the win-

ter. Miss Joan Wilson, now betrothed to Guy Fairfax, will have a dowry of \$100,-000 a year. She was engaged for a few months to the young Duke of Manches-

Mrs. Emmons Blaine has filed in Chi-

MIS, Emmons Biane has filed in Chi-cago an individual personal property schedule for \$1,563,000. Since she is by no means the wealthiest resident of Chi-cago, though her schedule is the largest yet filed, her action is being pointed to as an example for wealthy tax dodgers.

PERT PERSONALS.

PERT PERSONALS. James Jeffries says he is an "American born and bred." So was Sitting Bull.-Troy Press. There is a suspicion in some quarters that Gomes is giving a scries of Patti tarewells.-Indianapolis News. Hazen S. Pingree can't retire from Michigan politics because there wouldn't be anything left.-Detroit Tribune. De Wolf Hopper has married again. De Wolf Hopper has married again. De Wolf loses no time in running the matrimonial lawn mower over his grass widowhood.-Louisville Post. It begins to look as if all further prog-ress of the American people in the world may have to be made without encourage-ment from Mr. Rudyard Kipling.-Mil-waukee Sentinel. Embassador Chonte's suppression of the English book containing his bon mots is his biggest triumph in diplomacy so far. He can now continue to work them of as brand new on the unsuspecting Britons.-Boston Herald.

Britons.—Boston Herald. Mrs. Amelia E. Barr was the mother of 15 children before she ever wrote a book. This would seem sufficient to open a small niche in the gallery of fame for Mr. Amelia E. Barr, yet the world has never heard of him.—Denver Post.

FIGHTING FILIPINOS.

Perhaps it is just as well that we did ot undertake to whip the Filipinos first and Spain afterward. — Philadelphia

and Spain afterward. — Philadelphia Ledger. "Sweeping the country" in the Philip-pines is much like dusting in the face of the wind-the dirt comes back again.— Indianapolis News. Advices from Manila indicate that the Filipion torops have unlearned the Span-ish style of fighting and picked up the American with unpleasant promptness.— Philadelphia Ledger. It is the general impression that the situation in the islands, instead of im-proving, is growing decidely graver and that we have a long and stubbornly con-tested campaign ahead of us.—New Or-leans Picayune. There is good fighting in the Philip-pines, but the report called to this cour-

Just be report abled to this country prines, but the report cabled to this coun-try after each battle that the insurgents are demoralized and about to give up the ghost is possessed of a "chestnutty" fla-vor. The swarthy warriors have quit fighting too often.—Memphis Commer-ted Armed

POULTRY POINTERS.

Do not keep food before the hens con-

W. H. McConkey, Grocer, Brockville, will give a \$1.75 caddie of Tea to 1st.
T. R. Currie, Druggist, Brockville, one box perfume, value \$1.50 to 2nd-to be judged the last day at 2 p. m. in **Collection Curios and Curiosities** 

Cole's National Mfg. Co., Brockville, photo album \$2.00,

Wm. Coates, Jeweler, Brockville, Album, value, \$1.50 to

#### **Collection Oil Paintings**

Two bushels Red Fife Wheat

Fattest Baby, under one and a half years

C. H. Wallace, Jeweler, Smith's Falls, Pepper Shaker, Salt Tub and Spoon, value \$3.00, to 1st. Hood & Buchanan, Undertakers and Furniture dealers, Brockville, Oak Easel, value \$1.25, to 2nd. Collection of Fancy Work

(Any kind not mentioned in Prize List) R. Neill, the Cheap Boot and Shoe Man, Brockville, pair of Ladies' Boots, value \$2.00, to 1st. Begley & Co., Smith's Falls, Nickel Tea-kettle, value

#### \$1.35. to 2nd. Pair Matched Cats

A. Fullerton, Druggist, Brockville, one hair brush, value

exhibitor in 1899.

secretary's offic

\$1.00, to 1st. W. D. Livingston, one can Honey 50c, to 2nd, to be judg-ed last day at 10 o'clock.

#### Five o'clock Table Cover

months to the young Duke of Manches-ter. Without ignoring the demands of so-clety, Miss Elsie W. Clews, daughter of the New York banker, has found time to win the degree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia college. During W. J. Bryan's recent speech at Glasgow, Ky., Mrs. Bryan fell asleep, whereupon her little daughter Rith be-gan pinching her arm, crying: "Wake up, mai Pa's making a real good speech." Miss Ruth Putnam is to succeed Miss M. Carey Thomas, now president of Bryn Mawr college, as one of the mem-bers of the board of trustees of Cornell university. She will be only the second woman to receive this honor. Mrs. M. Eva Williams of Binghamton, N. Y., is now the grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of the state of New York. The order includes over 100 lodges and about 20,000 women mem-bers. She succeeds Miss Daisy Butter-ick. The Ontario Photo Co., Brockville, 1 dozen photographs, value \$1.50, to 1st. R. N. Dowsley, Grocer, Brockville, two lbs Tea, value \$1,00, to 2nd. Slumber Rug, Home-made

John McGilvary, Merchant, Smith's Falls, Silk Parasol, value \$2.00 to 1st. Wickware & Co., General Grocers, Fruits, Candies and Lunch Counter Goods, value \$1.00, to 2nd.

Buggy Lap-rug, Home-made

Lewis & Patterson, Merchants, Brockville, Silk Parasol, value \$2.00, to 1st.
R. H. Hawkins, Dealer in Hardware, Tinware, Bicycles,

Stoves, &c., pair Curtain Poles, value \$2.00, to 2nd,

#### SHEEP THAT CAN FIGHT. THE FUNNY MAN.

Why the Poet Did It. nopied, clad in the curtain of crimson t spring's ruddy sunshine suffuses at day The Kind That Alaska Raises Will Attack and Whip Wolves.

Attack and Whip Welves. While my man attended to some camp duties, I shouldered my rifle and walked up the ravine where I had shot the ani-mal which the wolves had stopped to de-vour. On arriving there a strange sight met the eye. The fresh bones of at least half a dozen animals were scattered all scroud and the carth was torn up as if a The top of the pine covered mountain arises, eternal, unbending, rock helmeted, lone, The dark purple pall of the cloud hovers over it, silent, deep throbbing, that soon haply may break break, With echoes full resonant, rich and harmonious, tuned to the music of ocean's soft moan.

met the eye. The fresh bones of at least half a dozen animals were scattered all around, and the earth was torn up as if a desperate struggle had taken place. Every particle of meat was devoured and only occasionally a tuft of hair was scat-tered on the blood stained ground. I examined the hair carefully and found that some of it was that of a wol-verine, and it was this animal that had been crouching on the rock when I shot. I followed up the track of the wolves, and, as near as I could count in the wet stand, there must have been eight or ten still left. I kept eyes and ears open, ex-pecting every möment to see some of the slinking creatures, for I did not think they would go very far from where they had had such a ravenous feast. They took to the ledges, and I now thought they must have gone back the way they had come, and accordingly climbed up that side of the ravine. I was quite tired when I got to the top and sat down on a large bowlder to examine the surround-ing country. Yet not from the mountain, nor lightning fork vivid, nor deep throated thunder in full dispason, Nor pine tree, with scent like the incense charg-ed fane, giving semblance of altar and chaned fane, giving semilance of aits and chan-cel and nave. Awoke on the lyre the wild chord of devotion (the instrument rapturous solitude plays on). Nor yearnings and strivings perplexing, bewil-dering, the form and the key and the har-mony gave.

Nor was it the sea, with its rumble and ripple, its breakers and shingle advancing and falling, Its fickle, flecked foam and its deep purple hue

(that reminded the Greek of his resinous wine), That this lyric inspired, ah, not therefore i chanted in fury and frenzy these verses ap palling, But solely and simply to make the experiment how many words I could get in a line! -Punch.

Ing country. I could not see a living creature in any direction. I sat there for about half an Reason Enough

Reason Enough. An inspector, explaining to a class that the land of the world was not continuous, said to the boy who happened to be standing nearest to him: "Now, could your father walk around the world?" ie world?" "No, sir," was the prompt reply. "Why not?" "Because he's broken his leg," was the together unlooked for response.—Tit-

Miss Gotham Amazed. Miss Gotham Amased. "What is that old proverb about the moss and the rolling stone?" queried the New York girl. "A revolving fragment of the paleozoic age collects no cryptogramous vegeta-tion," replied her cousin from Boston. "Land's sake!" ejaculated the New York girl, and let it go at that.—Chicago Nows

The Sweet Graduate.

ing country. I could not see a living creature in any direction. I sat there for about half an hour and was contemplating a return to camp when I heard on the opposite side of the canyon a number of sharp, quick barks or yelps. I looked in the direction of the sound, but could not see a thing. Presently I discovered two sheep coming down the mountain, and about ten yards behind them five wolves. The pursuers neemed to be gaining on their prey when they reached the cliffs; but the sheep plunged down, down, until they reached a wide sheif, and here immediately they turned around, and with heads to the enemy waited the onslaught. The wolves. The sheep stood perfectly motionless. The foremost wolf gained the shelf. Quick as a flash the sheep struck him and hurled him off the cliff down to the depths below. The other four came dash-ling on. As they stepped on the fatal ledge each one was sent thundering down in the same way. I was spellbound for a few minutes. I would have given al-most anything I possessed for a picture of the scene. The sheep walked leisurely to the edge of the precipice and looked and leisurely walked back and lay down. I could easily have killed both of these sheep, but I felt so proud of them, that I would almost have sent a shot at any man who would molest them. I am toid on good authority that a

AAAA 

We never did; but we have

of the year so covered with dandruff that it looked as if it

had been out in a regular s No'need of this snowstees

As the summer sun wos nelt the falling snow so will

yep's

melt these flakes of dandruff in the scalp. It goes further than this: it prevents their formation. It has still other properties: it will restore color to gray half in just ten times out of every

in just ten times out of every ten cases. And it does even more: if feeds and nourishes the roots of the hair. Thin hair becomes thick hair; and short hair be-comes long hair.

We have a book on the Hair and Scalp. It is yours, for the

and Scaip. It is yours, to the asking. If you do not obtain all the benefity you expected from the use of the benefity write the doctor about it. Wookaid there is some difficulty with your the real system which may be easily a moved. Address. DE. S. C. ATER, Lowell, Mass.

THE FASHION PLATE.

Lace garniture without stint is the uni-varsal rule of the hour. Gracefully curving edges and sharply notched, open fronts are characteristics of the new Louis XV jacket bodies of diminutive stree

notched, open from a from a from a hip of the new Louis XY jacket bodies of diminutive size. The deep flounces extending from a hip yoke or from the belt to the hem of the skirt are a very popular trimming for summer silks, crepe de chine, grenadine, barege, nuns' yeiling, etc. The new very lightweight etamines are not as sheer as the fancy canvas goods and zephyr grenadines, but made over a light india silk lining they are de-lightfully cool for midsummer wear. Mauve and gray are rivals of blue, with some few rare shades in pink, and notable combinations are rose and violet, fris and green, red and mauve, with a glint of Spanish yellow, and black with every other shade in the Paris color list. Among the latest French novelties to be chronicled are silk parasols trimmed with flat, very deep vandykes of cream colored silk embroidery and edged with silk frings to match, and "dress" um-brellas with a border of embroidery or Irab guipure insertion.

brellas with a border of embroidery or Irish guipure insertion. Nearly all of the full dress gowns have the sleeves of the bodice very short and formed of a dainty drapery of lace and chiffon, a strap of jeweled gimp and a rose cluster, three tiny lapping frills of platted tulle, etc., and very long gloves of water lily white undressed kid complete the toilet.

the tollet. Some of the new india silks are figured in small Marie Antoinette patterns, and other plain indias, woven so thin that they are almost like silk muslin, are French novelties that can be as easily manipulated as chiffon. They are, how-ever, as firm and handsome in quality as they are transparent.—New York Post.

LAW POINTS.

A mere voluntary association cannot sue in the name of the association. A written contract may be modified by parol agreement unless it is of the class required by law to be in writing. An auctioneer has the right to refuse a bid which is a trifling advance where the sum offered is incommensurate with the actual known value of the property. In order that a binding contract may

In order that a binding contract may result from an offer and acceptance the minds of the parties must meet at every

point and nothing be left open for futur

# Pond's Extract

is and always has been manu-factured by ourselves, at our own factory, and is guaranteed unequaled, in quality, purity, uniformity and medicinal virtue. It is FOUR times as strong as Witch Hazel. Never sours. Send for Yellow pamphlet. POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 Fifth Ave., N.Y



Thousands of young and middle-ased menare troubled with this disease—many nenoonscious?. They may have a suma-lar sonsation, small, twisting stream, sharp outling painast times, alight dis-tabarge, difficulty in commapcing, wome organs, and schilty-they have STRIC TURE. Don't let doctors experimenton you. You this, stretching, or tearting you. This will not cursyou, as it will no-turn. Our NEW MIETHOUR times. & MENT absorbs this cursyour, as it will no-te an nover paint. So pain, no sufficient. the stricture permanently. turn. No pain, no suffer-ion from business by our nexual organs are strength-rves are invigorated. and **NECURE GLEET** 

8: K ads of young and middle-aged having their sexual vigor and ontinually sapped by this dis-ay are frequently unconscious They are frequently unconscious They are frequently unconscious cause of these symptoms. General mess. Unnatural Discharges, Fail-Analysis of these ar "Lischarges, tak-takness, Unnatural Discharges, tak-g Manhood, Nervousness, Poor Mem-ry, Irritability, at times Smarting Sen-ation, Sunken Eyes, with dark circles. Feak Back, General Depression, Lack of Ambition, Varicocele, Shurmken Parts, etc. GLEET and Somult family maybe the cause. Do no experison of footors, as ind disease—don't allow these special disease—don't allow K octors, an even discover and the set of the e you. One thousand dollars we accept for treatment and

CURES GUARANTEED treat and cure: EMISSIONS COCELE, SYPHILIS, GLEET TURE, IMPOTENCY, SECRET NS, UNNATURAL DISCHARG

ATION FREE. BOOKS Unable to call, write for BLANK for HOME K UESTION REATMEN DRO KENNEDY& KERGAN K

Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St. & DETROIT, MICH. XSK KAK KAK KA

MEN OF MARK. Salt herring is Paul Kruger's favorita felicacy. He eats it at least once each

Salt herring is Paul Kruger's favorlig delicacy. He eats it at least once each day. Congressman Joseph W. Bailey of Tex-ns is a self made man. At 10 he did not know his alphabet. Senator Depew has on the desk of his New York private office a little bust of Lincoln not quite completed. It was the last work done by W. W. Storey. Director of the Census William R. Merriam was educated at a Racine school modeled on English liges. He there became an expert cricketer and still retains great interest in the game. Spain's new minister to the United States, the Duke d'Arcos, is slim and be-low medium height. He wears a strag-gling full beard, bis hair is thin, and he has a bald spot on the top of his head. It is said that the original draft of the Confederate constitution is in the posses-sion of Longstreet Hijil of Athens, Ga. Mr. Hull is a grandson of Thomas R. R. Cobb, chairman of the committee which drew the document. Captain Sigsbee, when forced to make a speech at a New York reception the other day, said that the three things a sailor thinks he can do thoroughly well on shore are riding a horse, managing a farm and holding a baby. Ex-Governor Warmouth, who was the first northern executive of Louisiana, has lived down the unpopularity once excit-ed by his northern birth and is now one of the best liked men in New Orleans, where he is a successful lawyer. Superintendent E. Benjamin Andrews of the Chicago public schools has had his life insured for \$10,000 for the benefit of a pension fund for teachers. He has made the fund the residuary legatee and is urging other school officials of Chicago to do likewise. U, S. Grant, Jr., a grandson of General

urging other school officials of Chicago to do likewise. U. S. Grant, Jr., a grandson of General U. S. Grant, and Frank O. Lowden, son-in-law of the late George M. Pullman, have been appointed professors in the Northwestern university. Mr. Grant will have the chair of geology and Mr. Low-den a chair of law. Stanley has been raised at one jump to the highest title below a baronetcy that is open to a commoner nowadays. He is made knight grand cross of the Order of the Bath, without passing through the usual intervening stages of companion and knight commander.

usual intervening stages of companious and knight commander. Discussion concerning the unmarked grave of Senator Plumb of Kansas has brought out the suggestion that every newspaper publisher in Kansas shall con-tribute a certain amount of type, out of which shall be molded an appropriate monument, one that would have no du-plicate in the world. Fridtjof Nansen's sharp eye for the money side of his ventures has won him the nickname of. "Finanzen Nansen" in Norway. He has bought a number of farms in the Numedal, near the Tele-marken, in the Christiania district, which he is making into a large estate, and has purchased a summer hotel for his manor house.

house. Charles W. Hathaway, who has just died at San Lorenzo, Alameda county, Cal., was one of the first of the forty-niners and a leading member of the fa-mous vigilance committee of 1852. He was the first alderman in San Fradeisco

nery Butter, 25 lbs. J. R. Lavell, Barrister, Smith's Falls, Cash \$2.00, to 1st. J. Cole & Son, Undertakers and Furniture dealers, Smith's Falls, one Chair value \$1.50, to 2nd.

#### Dairy Butter, 15 lbs

R. W. Steacy, Jeweler, Smith's Falls, goods to the value of \$2.00. to 1st. R. Uglow, Books, Stationery, wall paper, and fancy Goods,

one albium, value \$1.25, to 2nd Dairy Butter, 10 lbs.

Dr J. H. C. Todd, cash \$2.50, butter to be the property of donor.

**Exhibit of Field Roots** 

W. H. McNish, Blink Bonnie stock farm, Lyn, will give a pure bred Tamworth pig.

#### **Canary Birds**

Chas. C. Lyman & Co., Dry Goods Merchants, Brockville, Tapestry Mat, value \$1.50, to 1st. T. J. B. Harding, Druggist, Brockville, one pair toilet bottles, value \$1 00, to 2nd.

#### Assortment Pastry.

Dunn & CO., Brockville, 6 cabinet photographs, to 1st. Geo. G. Lafayette, broach, value \$1.00, to 2nd.

Yeast Bread, Two Loaves

Robinson & Crate, Smith's Falls, 50 lbs. Family Flour, to 1st. Bread to be made from their flour.
E. J. Pelvis, Brockville, 2 fancy Photo Frames, value 75c, to 2nd.

Yeast read, One Loaf

S. Chalmers, 50 lbs. Family Flour, to 1st. Bread to be

made from his flour. Thomas Nappy, Grocer, Brockville, 2 lbs. Coffee, \$1.00 to 2nd

#### Salt-rising Bread, One Loaf

to 1st.

W. H. Harrison, Brockville, granite Teapot, value, \$1.00,

W. and J. Sheridan, Coffee-pot, value \$1.00, to 2nd. Yeast Buns

H. Brown & Sons, Flour and Feed Store, Brockville, 25 lbs Sunlight Flour to 1st; 25 lbs. Anchor Flour to 2ndbuns to be made out of their flour.

#### Doughnuts, One Dozen

Morrison & Empey, Brockville, granite dish pan, value 90c

Allen Cameron, Grocer, Brockville, 2 lbs. Tea, value 75c, to 1st.

#### to 2nd. Best and Nicest Potted Plant (by amateur)

D. W. Downey, Boot and Shoe Store, Brockville, one pair Ladies' Boots, value \$1.50, to 1st.

J. W. Rutherford, Grocer, Smith's Falls, fancy Flower-pot, value 80c, to 2nd.

Fancy Cake (professional bakers barred)

### John Culbert, Grocer, Brockville, caddie of Tea, value

\$2.50 to 1st. M. Derbyshire, Merchant, Smith's Falls, pair ladies' shoes, value \$1.25, to 2nd.

#### Stone and Wellington

Nurserymen and growers of Seed Potatoes, Toronto, Ont., will give \$15.00 worth of nursery stock (stock to be selected by winners) for the 1st and 2nd best assort ment of the following varieties of potatoes : Great Divide, Queen Victoria, Sir Walter Raleigh-\$10.00 to .1st, \$5.00 to 2nd.

|      | Sweet graduate be but yourself.  | over, th<br>and leisu      |
|------|--|----------------------------|
| 1    | I know it is much I am asking;   | I could                    |
|      | You'd rather your mind would still soar-   | sheep, b                   |
|      | While you're at the Sage's feet basking<br>To heights of philosophy's lore.<br>But here at your feet I am kneeling,<br>Beseeching with true lovers art.<br>Has knowledge depirted you of feeling?<br>Cut the Sage—he hasn't a heart.   | I would                    |
|      | But here at your feet I am kneeling,   | man wh                     |
|      | Beseeching with true lover's art.  | I am<br>large ra           |
|      | Has knowledge deprived you of feeling f  | against                    |
|      |  | give bat<br>not belie      |
| 1    | Nay, maiden, I honor your learning;  | not belie                  |
| 10.0 | Nay, maiden, I honor your learning;<br>It's really before that I pall;<br>Yet has it not stifled the yearning  | describe<br>a harm         |
|      | I feel, knowing nothing at all?<br>And learning does not ill become you;<br>Still fain would I brush it aside  | fierce a                   |
| . 1  | Still fain would I brush it aside  | fierce a<br>when ca        |
|      | And have you, sweet grad, push it from you<br>And be, not an owl, but my bride.<br>—Philadelphia North American.   | and so                     |
|      | And be, not an owl, but my bride.  | that not                   |
|      | -Finadelpina dorth and total   | I wall<br>wolves           |
|      | Sana Sanatia Book  | the man                    |
|      | "Do you know that \$1,000,000 worth of<br>beer could be uiterly spoiled by two<br>ounces of soap?" said a Madison avenue<br>saloonist to a reporter. "Well, it's a fact.<br>A little pollet of soap—any kind of soap—<br>dropped into a cask containing hundreds<br>of salones would knock the life out of it  | the man<br>the both        |
|      | beer could be utterly spoiled by two   | on the l<br>ed to p        |
|      | ounces of soap?" said a Madison avenue   | and Str                    |
|      | saloonist to a reporter. "Well, it's a fact.   | and ou                     |
|      | A little pellet of soap-any kind of soap-  | "I be                      |
|      | dropped into a case containing autocces<br>of gallons would knock the life out of it<br>quicker than you could say Jack Robin-<br>son. The lys and the grease in the soap<br>simply stops the fermentation of the  | mound r                    |
|      | quicker than you could say Jack Robin-   | the brid<br>"All<br>ment," |
|      | son. The lye and the grease in the soap  | "All                       |
|      | son. The ive and the greats in the sorp<br>simply stops the fermentation of the<br>beer, and it loses its effervescence at<br>some Some verys ago a prominent brew-  | ment,"                     |
|      | beer, and it loses its encirculate brew-   | Chicago                    |
|      | beer, and it loses its enerviseents are<br>once. Some years ago a prominent brew-<br>ing company of this town had 10,000 gal-  | A Charles                  |
|      | once. Some years ago a ploam town to a do not a particularly fine brew stored in<br>ing company of this town had 10,000 gal-<br>lons of a particularly fine brew stored in<br>its cellars. One day a member of the<br>firm tapped one of the casks and subse-<br>quently others and found they had 10,000<br>gallons of fluid that wasn't worth as<br>much as so much water. Every gallon of<br>it was as lifeless as canal aqua pura. A<br>brewmaster who had a short time previ-<br>ous lost his position with the firm was<br>suspected of the job, in revenge for his<br>dismissal, but the brewing company had<br>no proof, and, besides, the man might<br>have been innocent. But there was every<br>evidence that soap had been used."-Clin-<br>cinnati Enquirer. | Auto                       |
|      | its cellars. One day a member of the   | of my<br>on wh             |
|      | firm tapped one of the casks and subse-  | on wh                      |
|      | quently others and found they had 10,000   | Paris J                    |
|      | gallons of huld that . Every gallon of   | R                          |
|      | it was as lifeless as canal aqua pura. A   | Carlo                      |
|      | brewmaster who had a short time previ-   | that G                     |
|      | ous lost his position with the nrm was   | obliged                    |
|      | suspected of the job, in revenge for mis   | profess<br>"Wh             |
|      | no proof, and, besides, the man might  | "Wh                        |
|      | have been innocent. But there was every  | woice,                     |
|      | evidence that soap had been used."-Cin-  | Voice,                     |
|      | cinnati Enquirer.  | -                          |
|      | The Birds Were There.  | May                        |
|      | "The birds were incre."  | ned ou<br>Dolly            |
|      | to ourselves from Liverpool to London,"  | father                     |
|      | writes a young bride quoted by the Troy  | Ameri                      |
|      | "We tried to keep the railway carriage<br>to ourselves from Liverpool to London,"<br>writes a young bride quoted by the Troy<br>Times. "The steamer was so crowded we  |                            |
|      |  |                            |
|      | At Busby, I think it was, the guard open-<br>ed the door and in spite of Fred's scowla<br>lifted a small girl into our compartment,<br>making a lot of apologies about having  | Shop                       |
|      | lifted a small girl into our compartment,  | book?                      |
|      | making a lot of apologies about having   | Deal                       |
|      | no place else to put her. She was a real<br>little towheaded English girl about 7<br>and she sat down on the edge of the seat  | one ty                     |
|      | little towheaded English girl about 7  | Across                     |
|      | and she sat down on the edge of the seat   |                            |
|      | and she sat down on the edge of the set<br>and stared about her.<br>"'What is the matter, Miss Victoria?<br>asked Fred, who is the most good natur   |                            |
|      | asked Fred, who is the most good natur   | ·                          |
|      |  |                            |
|      | "'I don't see the birds," said the small   |                            |
|      | girl, plaintively.<br>"Birds? What birds?' asked Fred.   |                            |
|      | "Birds? What birds? asked Fred.  |                            |
|      | your guard said to my guard, "Shove he   | Lu "Lu                     |
|      | in along wif the love birds." Where ar   | go off                     |
|      | girl, plaintively.<br>"Birds? What birds? asked Fred.<br>"When I came from my other train<br>your guard said to my guard, "Shove he<br>in along wif the love birds." Where are<br>the??"   | "Fin                       |
|      | Made the Duke Feel Cheap.  | worth                      |
|      | Made the Duke Feel Cheap.<br>A good story is told of the second Duk<br>of Wellington, who, though far from be<br>ing stingy, was in many odd ways ecc<br>nomical. He discovered one day som<br>champagne which he considered, an   | e ord.                     |
| •    | of Wellington, who, though far from be   | -                          |
|      | ing stingy, was in many odd ways eco   | -                          |
|      | nomical. He discovered one day som<br>champagne which he considered, an  | a                          |
|      | champagne which he considered, an which doubtless was, quite good enoug  | h                          |
|      | for a ball supper and which had the ad   | -                          |
|      | vantage of being extraordinarily low i   | n                          |
|      | price. He ordered the quantity require   | a                          |
| Sall | and was rejoicing an his excellent ba  | Mr.                        |
|      | champagne which he considered, an<br>which doubtiess was, quite good enoug<br>for a ball suppor and which had the ac<br>vantage of being extraordinarily low i<br>price. He ordered the quantity require<br>and was rejoicing the his excellent bal<br>gain when, on opening one of the paper<br>he encountered the following advertis<br>ment: "Try our celebrated champagne t  | My o                       |
|      | ment: "Try our celebrated champagne  | t sing                     |

ream. And He Did. degroom. right. I will join you in a mo-replied the clergyman, rising.-His Gem. graph Fiend-Ah, here is the gem tossini and Carlotta Grisi. -What is the price of this s the street.—New York Journal. Surely. If all the men who talk could fight, And fight, inded, they would, Then matters soon might be set aright, And we'd live as we sheuld. -Philadelphia North Americam. A Strategio Triump. cretia, how did your club election ine. Our faction bought over all the of the other faction with 90 cents' a ofteice cream soda."—Chicago Rec-Hereny. The herefics were rather few, When these were burned we learn-We do not burn them now, and there Are herefics to burn. —Detroit Journal.

A Natural Mistake. he encountered the following advertise ment: "Try our celebrated ehampagne at 35 shillings a dozen, as ordered by his grace the Duke of Wellington for his forthcoming ball st. Applay House." Sealove, (at his seaside cottage)

cial-Appeal.

Id almost have sent a shot at any who would molest them. In told on good authority that a ram will defend the whole flock it any living animal that would attle on their own grounds. I could Slieve this until I saw what I have bed. But now I am convinced that mless looking sheep can make as a fight as any animal I ever saw called on to defend his own rights, o quick and effective are his blows othing can withstand him. alked down the ravine to where the s had been thrown over, and saw angled forms of three of them at stom. The other two had caught ! lower ledge and were also shatter-pleces on the sharp rocks.—Forest tream. Leghorns and Brahmas do not thrive together. A yellow leg and skin do not always indicate quality. While sunflower seed is good for egg moduction, care must be taken not to While sumflower seed is good for egg production, care must be taken not to feed too much at a twne. It is claimed that the first chickense hatched in a brood are the easiest to fat-ten; so are the ones with shortest legs.

point and nothing be left open for future arrangement. The sureties under a contract to sell and deliver goods to a person at a named place are liable only for the purchase price of goods delivered to such person at the named place and not for goods deliv-ered to him elsewhere. Participation in the profits and losses of a particular business is not a conclu-sive test of partnership if it shall appear that the parties stood in some other rela-tion to each other or if their intention was not to form a partnership.—Recent Decisions, High Courts. It is a good plan to put out two turkey hens at once. In this way they afford a double protection, as each is on the look-

out. out. Ducks may be picked regularly four times a year, but the long tufts of feath-ers on the sides that support the wings should not be plucked.

Scalded wheat bran in the me believe we are all ready," said the man who was about to officiate as scalded wheat bran in the morning, whole wheat or onts at noon and whole corn at night make a good variety of ra-tions for fowls during the summer. This may be varied with sunflower seed or Kaffir corn.-St, Louis Republic.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

y collection—an old sheet of paper hich Napoleon failed to writel— Journal. Strawberry plants from an old bed lack vitality. The matted row system is the best for strawberries. Apple trees should be sprayed just aft-er the bloom has passed.

lotta Grisi complained to Rossini Giulia Grisi's success as a singer d her to fall back upon the dancer's The grape is adapted to a wider range of country than any other fruit. Prompt use of the knife is the most ef-

ssion. hat would you more, my child?" he "Giulia has stolen the nightingale's but she has left you its wings." In order to have a full supply it is usually best to have several varieties of the different kinds of fruits.

Carefully Arranged.

One advantage of dwarf pears is their early fruiting and their habits of bearing from the ground up. They occupy little -They had their elopement plan-ta month ahead of time. -Yes; even down to securing her t consent. - Philadelphia Morth Trom the ground up. They occupy inter-room. The borer, when inside the tree, can hardly be reached by outside washes. The the knife or a piece of wire. Look often for them now. If pear trees are in the orchard, the only pruning that should be attempted is that of keeping the head open, so as to admit plenty of sunlight.—Exchange. Quantity, Not Quality.

ler-One dollar and fifty cents.

THE WRITERS.

Olive Schreiner has never told her age. Théré is no mention of the year of her birth in any of her biographics. Verdi denies that he is writing a new opera. He says that "Falstaff" is his last work and that his labor in this world is over.

last work and that his labor in this word is over. Rev. John Watson, better known as Ian Maclaren, is to try an experiment. His next book, "The Life of the Master," will appear with his own name on the title page. A new story about Robert Browning has got into print. It was when his son was beginning his public career as a painter, and Browning was anxious about his first exhibition. "People ex-pect so much from him, poor fellow," he shid, "because he has a clever mother." Frue Magdalene Thosten, mother-in-law

alld, "because he has a clever mother." Frue Magdalene Thousen, mother-in-law of Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian dram-atist, and herself a novelist of renown, received from King Christian of Den-mark on her eightieth birthday recently the golden medal of merit. She also re-ceived the Norwegian medal of recom-cense.

pense.

besitating to pain you? Dolley-No. She produced her nega-tive by the instantaneous process.-Chi-cago Democrat. Two Souls With but a Single Thought. She sat on a spacious veranda that jutted out over the sea And said to the fellow beside her: "Ah, some one is thinking of me! Far off in the big, busy city there is one who is For I fancy he finds the world empty and cheer-less when I am away."

No Time Lost.

Dolley-Well, old fellow, I asked Miss

Amy last night to marry me, and she de-

Goslin-Did she deliberate, as though

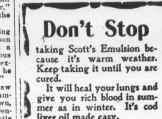
He rode with a girl on a tandem, and many sweet

nothing were said; The maiden whom he was engaged to was away, and he thought, as they sped; "I suppose she is sitting and thinking, in hes lonesomeness down by the sea, How utterly cheerless the world is for her when she ian't with me." —Chicago Times-Herald.

His One Want. Enterprising Agent—Can I sell you any insurance today, sir? Busy Business Man (looking up thoughtfully)—Well, I don't know. You can if you can sell me any effective in-surance against being bothered by insur-ance agents.—Somerville Journal. A Summer Idyl.

TODAY. She is a banker's daughter And he a nobleman's son; They are firting at the seashore, Each thinking the other won.

Each Initiang FOMORROW, Thefr vacation now is ended, And they both return to work— Bhe to rattle the typewriter keys, And he to his Job as clerk. —Chicago News.



50c. and \$ 1. All druggin

man TALAN S ADATE N

liver oil made easy.