Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE, OR \$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MONTHS

To paper will be stopped until all arr e paid except at the option of the public post office notice to discontinue is not tort unless a settlement to date has

ADVERTISING

Susinessantices in ocal or news column, 10c. per line for first insertion and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

**Professional Cards, 6 lines or under the professional Cards, 6 lines or under the per year.

**S.00; over 6 and under the per line for first married advertisements, &c. per line for first married and 2c. per line for each subsenserion and accordance to the per line for each subsenserion and accordance to the per line for each subsenserion and accordance to the per line for each subsenserion and accordance to the per line for each subsenserion and accordance to the per line for each subsenserion and accordance to the per line for each subsenserion and accordance to the per line for each subsenserion and accordance to the per line for each subsenserion and accordance to the per line for each subsenserion and accordance to the per line for each subsenserion and accordance to the per line for each subsenserion and accordance to the per line for each subsenserion and accordance to the per line for each subsenserion and accordance to the per line for each subsenserion and accordance to the per line for each subsenserion and accordance to the per line for each subsenserion and accordance to the per line for each subsenserion and accordance to the per line for each subsenserion and accordance to the per line for each subsenserion accordance to the per line for each s

A PAINTER AND PEER

LORD LEIGHTON'S DEATHLESS FAME AND HOW HE WON IT.

Academy - Lanobled by His Queen, the Artist to Lose Than a Month a Poor of

The death-bed scenes of the passing The death-bed scenes of the plassis of the late Lord Leighton, president of the Royal Academy, on the 25th January were extremely touching. At intervals strong doses of chloroform were given to the dying man, in order to soothe the great pain he was enduring, and as the end came he lifted up his right hand and with difficulty exclaim-

"My love to the academy."
These were his last words, as he expired in a few moments after their atterance in great agony.

The Victorian era in English art and The Victorian era in England the letters will hold as one of its own most illustrious immortals the late President of the Royal Academy. Although at the time of his death a peer of the realm, he will be best remembered as Sir Frederick Leighton rather than by his new title of nobility. As plain Mr. Leighton he won his first distinction as a painter, and became a conspicuous man in the art world, and easily among the first painters of Great Brit-

in.

Frederick Leighton was born at Scarborough Dec. 3, 1830. He came from a good old stock whose members had long been in touch with European court of St. Petersburg. His father, Dr. Frederick Leighton, practiced medi-cine at Scarborough. In early years



for art, literature and music, instead of for art, literature and music, instead of medicine. Indulgent parentage encouraged the inclination. From his grandfather and father came the heritage of an appetite for the study of anatomy, of which both in virtue of inherited interest of the study of anatomy, of which both in virtue of inherited into, he became a perfect master. This was evident in his artistic productions of "Greek Girls Playing at Ball," "At the Fountain," and the matching figure of Andromed in the

"Perseus of Andromeda."
Wedded to his ambition, and realizing the importance of a successful start, he spent two years upon his first work. The result was "The Madonna."
It was exhibited at the London Academy in 1855. The public praised it. Critics were conquered. Young Leighton awoke one morning to find fame confronting him at the breakfast table. Queen Victoria had purchased the picture and eulogized the painter. confronting him at the breakfast table. Queen Victoria had purchased the picture and eulogized the painter. This was the corner stone of a brillant career. Each year he beautified the walls of the Royal Academy with productions of his masterful touch. In 1866 he received a reward of merit by being made an associate. In 1869 he was honored with full membership. In 1878, when Sir Francis Grant relinquished the presidency, which is the highest distinction to be attained by a British artist, the mantle of successor fell upon the shoulders of the ambitious artist from Scarborough.

Qualifications for the presidency of the Royal Academy are based upon a combination of talents of unusual excellence, a standing pre-eminent as a painter, social rank and geheral urbanity. The president presides at general assemblies, academy council meetings; attends to the selection of pictures for exhibitions, and presides at the banquet and annual conversations which observatorizes the corneral cases of the corneral cases which observatorizes the corneral cases of the corneral cases of

hibitions, and presides and annual conversazione which characterizes the ceremon-ies at the academy. It is a post of honor with comparatively little profit. It is said that the administration of "Sir Frederick Leighton has been a trisir Frederick Leighton has been a trumph of talent, which received further official recognition on New Year's Day, 1896, when the president was made a peer amid the plaudits of the English people, who appreciated the work of a great genius. Beloved by the royalty, admired by the artistic praised by the public in life, Sir Frederick Leighton recept to high grayer missed and mounted.

BEES IN WAR. goes to his grave missed and mourned by the world as a master mind whose work will be imperishable in memory.

work will be imperishable in memory.

Among his greatest productions in art were "The Madonna," "The Odalisque," "Syracusan Brides," "A Summer Moon," "The Music Lesson," "Wedded," "Hercules Wrestling With Death," "The Athlete and Python," "Garden of the Hesperides," "The Daphnephonia" and others, which constituted a classification of studio gems. Some of his painting were exhibited and admired at the World's Fair. Of these "The Garden of the Hesperides" was the masterpiece which excited popular interest. He regarded the study of the nude as essential to artistic education. As a sculptor he executed some excellent work, including "The Sluggard," a statuette in bronze and "Needless Alarm."

speech. His thoughts were clothed in eloquence, lucid and fitting to accompany ideas fully studied and not born of inconsiderate haste. His words were as important to him for vehicles of thought as the manipulation of colors to the painter or the modeling of clay to the sculptor. Added to this was a stately dignity and pleasing delivery, which inspired his audiences.

Lord Leighton was buried under the auspices of the Royal Academy.

AT MONTE CARLO.

HUSH MONEY" EATS UP THE PRO-FITS OF THE GAMBLING CONCERN.

tacking Monte Carlo Are Bought Up at According to the balance sheet issued by the great gambling company of Monte Carlo, the fortunes of that world-famous resort are on the wans. From paying a heavy and steadily ad-vancing dividend the directors have had to take a backward step and cur-tal, the annual pickings of the stock-

holders.

The cause for this is that the play-The cause for this is that the players have not made such mad plunges as of yore. The men who lose a fortune in a single day over the gambling tables have become rather a rarity at Monte Carlo, while the players who go in for a steady game and stop when they have lost so much money have dropped off considerably. To their dismay the directors, discovered when making out the balance-sheets for the last year that instead of an increase in profits, the company's receipts showed a falling off of \$425,000 as compared with those of the previous year.

This deficit is accounted for to some extent by the extreme sensitiveness of the Monte Carlo officials. They prove against yorey for the blackmalling fra-



rether than have a stigma attach to the concern. This is shown by the fact that in the balance-sheet the sum of \$310,000 appears on the debt side under the name of "publicity," or, in our words, "money paid to black-maliers."

A goodly portion of this money is paid to the enterprising proprietors of blackmalling newspapers, which are printed and published for the express purpose of attacking Monte Carlo with a view to obtaining "hush money."
They make a flere attack on the gambling centre of the universe in the gambling centre of the universe in the first issue and keep it up with ever-increasing virulence until placed on the "publicity" list of the Monte Carlo books for a comfortable sum, when the attack ceases, and thereafter the paper is published or is not published at the sweet will of the proprietor. These pensioners on the Monte Carlo "publicity" fund are ever increasing in numbers. The game is such an easy one that it is impossible for adventur-ers to resist it. No wonder that the pro-fits at Monte Carlo vanish into thin air. first issue and keep it up with ever

An organized gang of blackmailers ecently repaired to Monte Carlo for he express purpose of taking advan-tage of a bomb scare that was at that gus "infernal" machines under the walls of one of the chief buildings of the island, where they would be sure to be found on the following morning, The machines were found, as were intended, and an immense sensation ensued. While attempts were being made to hush up the matter along came the blackmallers and demanded \$5000, with a threat to spread the news of the outrage far and wide if payment was refused. They got the money. Reports of an infernal machine at Monte Carlo would have cleared the island of visitors in one day.

Another drain on the resources at Monte Carlo is the payment of money to ruined players, who might, if not provided with sufficient funds to take them home, commit suicide on the The machines were found, as were in-

them home, commit suicide on the grunds and cause a world-wide wave of indignation against the gambling institution. Under the head of the "Viaticum," these payments foot up in the balance sheet to \$30,000. Here again the shrewd adventurer victimizes the

directors.

A player will jump up during the desh for the door. He is intercepted by one of the officials, who has visions of the finding of a suicide's body in the Monte Carlo grounds. The man is scothed, the amount of his losses inquired into, and the result is that the uined" individual, who has probably en playing a mild game and has lost little, gets another start in life from the Monte Carlo funds

But it is necessary for the Casino people to protect themselves as far as people to protect themselves a turers, and so an "army" and a police force are maintained, the expense of supporting which costs the company

with so many shady customers prey-ing on the great gambling company, it is no wonder that the profits of roulette and trenie-et-quarante are not so large as the world thinks.

In a Bad Fix. Two girl friends met on the street and stopped to shake hands. "So glad to see you, Grace," said the tailor-made Alice. "Was just on my

fin-de-siecle Grace.

"It's sudden, very sudden, but he's awfully in love, and is just too lovely to live. Will you act?"

"Act? Of course. I'll be charmed. But," moving forward and speaking in an undertone, "do come round the coran undertone, "do come round the cor-ned and tell me all about it There comes that idiotic, irrepressible donkey, im Berton. He's grinning as though e meant to stop, and I don't care to e seen talking to him." "Jim Berton? He's the man I'm go-

These Insects Will Be Let Loose When the

Dogs and bees threaten to play a prominent part in the next great war M. Taynac, a noted bee master of Versailles, is about to turn over to the French Minister of War a hive containing several thousand bees trained for messenger service. They are expected to take the place of the "antiquated carrier piecons which" comtiquated carrier pigeons, which," says of peace, but will be utterly man, as the nonmake the pigeons an easy target for sharpshooters. Thus not only will their mission be interfered with, but the very dispatches they carry will fall into the hands of the enemy."

Similar objections cannot apply to Blessed with a versatility in many branches of talent, Sir Frederick was an crator of distinction, He is said to be one of the best men in this respect that ever broke silence into English they have broke silence into English they have been that ever broke silence into English they have been they have been they have been they have been they bee Of course, working bees can only be used for the service; queen bees and drones would be of no use whatever. M. Taynac, before he entered upon the enterprise, had observed that bees taken away from their hives and lib-erated at a distance of about two

while, as if trying to ascertain the

emirch the head or wings with the stuff.

Then the window was opened and M. Taynac mounted a fast horse and made for his friend's place. Arriving there, he saw what he had expected; The bees futtering to and fro in front of the big hive, whose ordinary entrance had been barred by the addition of a tin case with very small entrance holes. The bees, therefore, could not get in until the master had unfastened the paper containing the message from their backs. Then they crawled in, the holes being just large enough to admit their bodies.

These experiments were repeated

These experiments were repeated until the bees in the hive got quite accustomed to them and submitted gracefully to the method of fastening and loosening the messages.



GETTING THE BEE MESSENGER READY.

ters.

The number of letters contained in the entire Old and New Testament is but 3,566,450. Hence, the number of letters which a square inch might accommodate, written out in microscopic writing would be more than eight times this last number.

The inadequate traveling capacity of the bee alone seems to stand in the way of the employment of the insect for the purpose intended. They can be used only over very short circuits, and to cover a long distance—say, from Paris to the frontier—there must be many hundred relay stations.

Another circumstance in distavor of

Another circumstance in disfavor of the bee is that the little insect is easily blown about by the wind, and is there-tors liable to lear advanced, for they have already stalled dogs in their ambulance

vice.

The German army dog, of whom much is expected in time of war, is trained to discover wounded soldlers on and near the battlefield in places where otherwise they might be over-

lecked.

Lately the efficiency of the intelligent animal in this new sphere was tested at Neuwied. One of the dogs succeeded in discovering within half an hour eight soldiers who had hiden themselves in ditches. In each case the animal returned to his trainer and conducted him straight to the "wounded" man in the ditch. At night the ambulance dog carries a small electric lamp, so that his master may not lose sight of him.

Inventors and Their Work. Boat-building patents number 1216. There are 2388 different kinds of

velocipedes.
There are 459 patents covering masolary work.
There are 1580 patented knitting ma-The steam engine is covered by 8237

There are 1523 different patented 77; patents.

The manufacture of gas is covered by 3060 patents.



Fenderson-What do you expect to ok!-Boston Transcript. Duzby-What's in that bottle-pois-on? Dooby-I guess there must be; there isn't any label on it.-Roxbury

Yeast-Do you give your dog any ex ercise? Crimsonbeak—Oh, yes; he goes for a tramp nearly every day.—Yonkers

She—I wish you wouldn't smoke that cigarette in my presence. He—Then I'll throw it away. She—Oh, I didn't mean that!—Life.

Grinnen—What are you going to take for that frightful cold? Barrett— I'll take anything you offer. Do you want it?—Chicago Record.

Dr. Glade—Do you know anybody who has a lforse for sale? Drover—I who has a forse for sale? Drover—I reckon Hank Bitters has; I sold him one yesterday.-Truth.

"I thought marrying him would make a different man of him," she sighed. "And—It made an indifferent man of him."—Indianapolis Journal.

Young Business Man—When do you think is the best time to advertise? Old Business Man—All the time, young man.—Somerville Journal.

Cumso—As a general thing everybody is liberal at Christmas time. Cawker—That is true. Nobody minces matters but the pie builders.—Judge. She-I have heard that you said I

was fond of the sound of my own voice. He—Well, you have yourself ad-mitted that you like music.—Philadel-Watts-Statesman Witts says he

Potts-So? I wonder how he

gets hold of all his jokes?-Indianapo lis Journal. She—Ithink I will do the cooking myself awhile. He—H'm! That was what you wanted me to take out more life insurance for, was it?—Indianapo-

"Did you find he was a relation?"
"Oh, yes, unmistakably." "How was
that?" "He bororwed \$1 from me almost before I had introduced myself."
"Chicage Record"

Crimsonbeak—Are you going to the masquerade? Yeast—Yea; I expect to. "How are you going?" "Going broke." "That'll be no disguise."—Yonkers

GILLAM TOLD TALES BOUT PEOPLE HE HAD CARTOONED

IN HIS LIFE. and Here Are Some of the Best of Then

Jest-Wherein Public Men Make a Mis-

"His was a face," said Mr. Gillam, "which could be represented in an infinite variety of suggestive poses, and usually with telling effect. You know there was something about his eyes which suggested spoons. I used to draw him with the 'dot' in his eye—the 'dot' being the White House. I once made Mr. Butler's face out of spoons. It was quite simple.

rade Mr. Butler's face out of spoons. It was quite simple.

"Mr. Hill loves to be cartooned. I once said to him, 'Well, Mr. Hill, I have been using you rather hard of late,' I anticipated he would give me a good dressing down. On the contrary, he shook hands and said, 'I am not displeased; draw me as you like; the more pictures the more votes!"

"I do not think that any of the men now before the public have very striking faces. The trouble with our public men is that they change their style so often—their clothes, their hair, their beard. Grant used to wear quite a beard at one time, but some years before his death he had trimmed it down so close that you of hardly call it a beard. In England public men look always the same. Gladstone has worn the same broad rolling collar for fully thirty years, and his old-fashloned stiff black coat.

"I regard Mr. Peffer's whiskers as pre-eminently the most suggestive features of to-day's comic art possible."

Jone Choates, and I were both of them!"

Sad Casc.

A little girl went with her mother to see a lady who was an assiduous collector of china, and in whose parlor were cabinets filled with her trophler, in constitution, in constitution, and in whose parlor were cabinets filled with her trophler, were cabinets filled with her

"I regard Mr. Peffer's whiskers as pre-eminently the most suggestive features of to-day's comic art possibilities. If he and Sockless Jerry would only do something they would each be made immortal so far as our art is concerned."

be made immortal so far as our art is concerned.

"Mr. Harrison bends forward somewhat; the stiff, short neck is characteristic. Mr. Depew has a very strong face; loves to see his face in the comic papers—he fairly revels in it. His feature is his Roman nose, just as Mr. Evarts' characteristic is his big brain, and as Mr. Gould's was the squint eyes and pointed beard. Mr. Evart's face suggests a bald eagle, there is something so stern about the grand old main; that one can easily see the outlines of the eagle in his clear cut features.

"One day he said to me, 'Gillam, it's all right to draw me as the American

tures.

"One day he said to me, 'Gillam, it's all right to draw me as the American eagle, and all that, but in heaven's name why do you always place on my head such shocking ha's? Now, I want you to understand that for a long time I have been trying to do a little missionary work among the cartoonists on the hat matter; and to that end I have been actually spending more meney for hats than any man in Washington. I leave this to my hatter, if you want proof."

"Well, it was droll. The fact was while Mr. Evarts used to wear good hats and expensive ones, as he said, still he was very careless in the way he put his head gear on, giving effect of ancient battered hats. And so I never, failed to top off this gentleman with a shockingly bad hat.

TWO Intil ARS AHFAD.

TWO DOLLARS AHEAD.

The Grocer Gave Him no Opportunity to

A man who looked like a farmer entered a grocery store a day or two ago and said to the proprietor:
"Do you remember that I came here about four weeks ago?"
"I can't say that I do."
"Don't you remember of changing a \$10 bill for a man who asked you if you didn't want a barrel of pickles?"
"No."
"Why, you must. There was a woman in here at the time who said you that are equal to the two Talmuds as

"Why, you must. There was a woman in here at the time who said you cheated her on some butter. The said the weight was short. That was what led me to count my change over after leaving the store, and I found—"
"I never saw you before, sir!" interrupted the grocer.
"Yes, you did!"
"Don't attempt any tricks on me, for they won't work! If I gave you change it was all right!"
"No, it wasn't. I found \$2—"
"Go on! You are a swindler!"
"Very well; good-day. You gave me \$2 too much, but if you can stand it I

ich, but if you can stand it can. It'll pay for getting the mare shod all around, and I won't have any-thing on my conscience!"—Detroit Free Press.

Press.

Her Idea.

"Here is your Christmas present."
There was a look of great happiness on Dimpleton's face as he turned towards his wife and handed her a neat rectangular package, on which her mame was carelessly written in pencil.

"Yes, my dear," he continued, as with an air of mystification his wife cut the string and examined ourlously to turn a bright new pass book and check book of a well-known bank, "for some time I was troubled to know just what to get you. Recalling the number of occasions that you have remarked that you would like to feel that you were independent and knowing also what an excellent thing it is for a woman to acquaint herself with the ordinary methods of doing business, it caurred to me that it would be a good thing to open up a bank acount for your own use. I have therefore deposited 31000 to your credit. Here is your bank book and your book of blank checks, and you have only to step around to the bank with me and leave your signature and the thing will be complete. There, what do you think of that for your Christmas?"

"It's lovely, dear, of course," replied Mrs. Dimpleton, looking at him somewhat vaguely, as she absently turned ever the leaves of the check book, "and yet, do you know, I think I would rather have had the money."—From Life.

Just Cause.

blazing rays of the sun." Og was a intent to dente waters while the latter was engaged in the famous ark build ing experiment. Finally the glant incurred Noah's displeasure, and the up-shot of the whole affair was that when the displeasure, and the up-shot of the whole affair was that when the dark slipped her moorings after the flood had been raging several days, the man of great stature was flatly refused a berth. After the flood had been raging several days, the man of great stature was flatly refused a berth. After the flood was over and the waters had subsided Noah is said to have been greatly chagrined by meeting Og, who was quietly strolling about as though nothing had happened. He had actually survived the deluge (so the Rab

ngage a typewriter.

Missed a Fine Fee They are telling an excellent story on oe Choate. One of the largest patent about to fight a rival, and its regular "We want to win this fight," said the proprietor, "and you must get Mr. Choate to help you out. Go down and retain him at once. I don't care what he charges. Give him anything he

The lawyer rushed down to see Choate forthwith, and was ushered into the great presence.
"We have a big case on our hands bigger than I can handle, Mr. Choate, he said hurriedly. "I am instructed t retain you. Don't disappoint us. W

"Don't disappoint us, Mr. Choate. Let me return to my clients and say to them that you have been retained. Will \$10,000 do to start with? Make it

"I could not do it for a million, my dear fellow. I have been retained by the other side."

After the lawyer had departed Joe was heard growling to himself:

"I wish to Heaven there were two Joe Choates, and I were both of them!"

—Naw York Press.

"But I can't see what is the see with an analysis of the side of the side of the see with a light strong has to do with my mall."

"Can't yo'? Wall then, I'll tell yo' ax him fur yo' mail, he'il tell yo' it's none of yo'r business, whether anythin' had come or not."

"Does he run the post-office to sui himself?"

FULMINATE OF MERCURY.

Fulminate of mercury, which is used

or experimenting with it.

n France some years ago the celeted chemist Barruel, was manipuating this dangerous product

neavy agate mortar, when his attention was suddenly distracted and he let the pestle down with a little less cut than ordinary. The explosion which followed almost literally blew the mortar to dust and it tore Borruel's hand from his wrist. Another distinguished chemist, Belot, was blinded and had both hands torn off while experimenting with fulminate of mercury. Justin Leroy, a French expert in the manufacture of explosives, was cne day engaged in experimenting with this compound in a damp state, in which condition it was supposed to be harmless. It exploded with such force, however, that nothing of Mr. Leroy that was recognizable could afterwards be found.

An English chemist named Henneil, while manufacturing a shell for military use, into the composition of which fulminate of mercury entered, was also blown literally to atoms, and the fragments of the building where he was conducting his experiments were scattered for hundreds of feet in every direction.—New York Herald. et the pestle down with a little less

human family which lived just befor

whom there is an account given

"Papa," said Bobbie, pointing to the iron dog that stood on the lawn, "does dogs like that ever bite?"
"No," said his father; "but that one barked once."
"Really?" cried Bobbie.
"Yes," said his father, "I stumbled over him one night, and he barked my shins."—Harper's Bazar. posterous superstition and tradition concerned. According to the Talmudic writers, the early giants, those which lived before the flood, and which were giants indeed, as compared with the so-called collossal specimens of the

What She Wanted.
Draggist (glibly)—Soap? Why, yes!
This is the famous "Zoo-zoo Soap, for
Facial Faults," and this is "Koriter's
Komplexion Kream Soap," here's
"Tolliver's Tar, 'makes shampooing a
luxury;" "Queen of Castile, for bath
or tollette," and the deluge, were the children of angels and the daughters of men, concerning Genesis.

Og was the hero of the Taimudic romanoers. They say that he was over six miles in height, and that he doasted fish by holding them near the blazing rays of the sun." Og was a consequence of the sun." Og was the sun of th

Handy Polk, the real estate dealer, i a very enterprising man, isn't he?
Alkali Ike-Wal, I should shout Why, he can make a mountain out of sellin' it to some fool Easterner.

OREGON DENTISTRY.

Hardly Passable.

"Ever try to get a pass over the G.

X. & I?"

"I should say not. Why, old Simmons, the president, was elected a deacon not long ago, and he refused the place for fear he would have to pass the hat."—Indianapolis Journal.

'I want it treated. How do you

"I think this could be saved it it had proper treatment."
"Want it plugged, then? What is it, jay tooth or knawer?" and hetried to force a finger that was covered with dirt and horse hair into my mouth. I had grown a trifle suspicious of him, so I thought I would find out what sort of work he did.
"Do you do bridge work?" I asked.

myseir to draggin' langs, doctorin' horses and barberin'.'

"Do you ever transplant teeth?'

"Say,' I tried that onct: but she dicn't work. O! Bill Robl'son had a tooth that was achin', and he wanted it pulled. I got the wrong tooth: I tried to put her back, but Bill hollered and cut up so that I thought I'd try to transplant it.

"I sawed off the snags and riveted it to Bill's plate o' false teeth, but she wouldn't work. The first time Bill bit a bone with it the tooth swung around on the rivet, an' he bit a hofe in the roce of his mouth as big as a hazel nut.'

"I concluded not to have my tooth

THE POSTMASTER.

"Look yere," said the Justice of Peace, after reading my letter of troduction and putting on his ha

"Yes, quite important."
"Wall, I hope it'll be Dan's good-na "And who. is Dan ?" I asked.

right."
"But I can't see what his beir

a portion of which was given up to the pest-office, and after a peep through the glass partition at the man sorting mail behind, the Justine turned and rispered to me:
"The Lord be praised, but Dan's

"The Lord be praised, but Dan's a feelin' peart this aftergoon, and yo' kin ask fur yo' mail and even do some bluffiin' in case he opened any of yo'r letters to git the latest news."—Detrcit Free Press.

Too Small a Dose. "Once, during a performance in a little town in Kentucky," said Her-mann, the magician, "I remarked: 'Is an: about to undertake a feat in which

crimunity I ought not to be compelled to ask you a second time for such a thing. I pledge you my word I will return it uninjured. Is there no—"
"Stranger," inquired a tall, gaunt, and increases the milk a quart more per day on each cow. It also prorawboned man in the front seat wouldn't a quart flask do just as well'

"'Why, certainly. I merely—'
"But the audience had risen as or Wholesale Agent for Leeds Co.

He—What is that, dear?
She—Angel food. I made it myself.
He—You'd better eat it, dear. You'
the only angel in this house.

It Had Barked.

a molehill an' then have no trouble in

First Editor-Are you going to pub-sh that article on the servant girl lish that article on the servant girl question?
Second Editor—Great Scott, yes! It

"Papa, what's a woman with a "Your mother, son; she still dates her letters 1895."—Chicago Record.

Why the Lawyer Decided Not to Have

"When I was traveling through South-eastern Oregon last month," said Attorney W. W. McNair to a San Frageisco Post reporter, "I found myself in a small village and with a large-toothache. I found the local dentist, with his whirligig that resembled a small lathe, at the livery stable clipping a horse.
"Do you treat teeth?" I asked.
"Course; what do you suppose I'm here for? he asked in a nettled tone.
"Well, I have one here that needs attention."
"Want it pulled or plugged?" he

treat a tooth that is aching?"
"Pull it or plug it."
"I think this could be saved if it

what sort of work he did.
"'Do you do bridge work?" I asked,
"'Not since I been practicin'. I did
build a bridge across Crow Creek when I was ranchin', but I mostly confine myself to draggin' fangs, doctorin' horses and barberin'.'

HARDWARE



KEEPS A FULL STOCK OF

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Ropal of all sizes, Builders' Hardware, Nails, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile, Spades, Scoops, Iron Piping (all sizes), Tinware, Agate Ware, Lamps and Chimneys, Pressed Ware, &c.

Guns and Ammunition.

Procesies, Teas, Sugars and Canned Goods-in fact we have something for everybody that calls

Agent for the Dominion Express Co.—the cheapest way to send money to

WM. KARLEY

Miss E. M. Richards

Ladies' Hair Work Done with neatness by MRS. TRICKEY. half nile east of Village, near toll-gate, Athens.

THE AMERICAN

Parties keeping stock for Milk Butter should use this Feed, as

increases the flow of milk, maker better butter, and does and does away with all butter coloring. It is the great Grain-Saver, and is the used for Horses, Cows, Sheep, Hogs, etc.
It acts on grain like yeast on flour

luces larger quantities of butter.
For sale by R E FOSTER.

Agency for Scientific American

LYN AGRICULTURAL

Every Farmer

Roller Land

PARAGON

A large stock now in course of manufacture at the Lyn Agricultural Works,

G. P. McNISH, Lyn Ag'l Works

FINAL NOTICE

All outstanding overdue accounts not paid at once will be placed in other hands for collec-

ROBT. CRAIG

NEW PROCESS CANADIAN

DIAMOND And American Water White Pratt's Astral, Photogene, Primrose

OILS These are our brands, and we ship our goods out in good, sound, fresh-filled barrels. Our prices are low and shipments

Want it pulled or plugged? he The Rogers & Morris Co. Ltd.

OTTAWA AND BROCKVILLE. Lyn Woollen Mills

Successors to The Samuel Rogers Oil Co.,

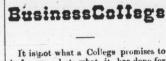


Have a good stock of genuine all-wool Yarn and Cloth will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will "I concluded not to have my tooth treated. The dentist was sorry, and told me, "If it was holler, to heat a knittin' needle hot an' poke it in the tooth, or hold a chaw of terbacker in my mouth,"

will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will treated to sell the same at moderate prices, and will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will be prepared to pay the highest market price for wool in cash or trade.

R. WALKIS-R

ll parts of the world. Give me a call.



It is not what a College promises to do for you, but what it has done for others, that ought to goide you in the selection of a College in which to ecure your business training. Send for New Catalogue that you may see what we have done for others. We have secured the co-operation of an Agency in New York that assists erially in locating graduates.

Address C. W. GAY, Principal

Brockville Business College

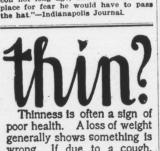




Needs a....

Is the Best and Cheapest in the market.

Castings supplied to parties wishing to build their own. Be sure and get our prices before placing an order.



Scotts Emulsion.

a thought? SCOTT'S EMULSION has been endorsed by the medical profession for twenty years. (Ask your dector.) This is because it is always philatable—always uniform—always contains the purest Norungian Codfery Oil and Hephophophic Insist on Scott's Emulsion with trade-mark of

wrong. If due to a cough, cold, any lung trouble, or if there is an inherited tendency to weak lungs, take care!

of Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, is a fat-food and more. It causes such changes in the system that the gain is permanent and improvement continues even after you cease taking it. Sound flesh; rich blood; strong nerves; good digestion; aren't these worth

Insist on Scott's Ethiniston
man and fish.
Put up in 50 cent and \$1.00 sizes. The small size
may be enough to cure your cough or help your baby