### THE Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

### B. LOVERIN EDITOR ND PROPRIETO

SUBSCRIPTION 1.00 PER YEAR IN DVANCE, OR 1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MONTHS.

AST No paper will be stopped until all arrear are paid except at the option of the publisher. A pust office notice to discontinue is not suf-leient, unless a settlement to date has been

ADVERTISING tices in local or news colu for first insertion and five

per line for first insertion and a vectors por line for each subsequent insertion. Profossions ICards, 6 lines or under some \$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines of the Logal advertisements, 80. per line for first insertion and 30, per line for each subse-quent insertion. A liberal discount for contract advertisements

Advertisement sent without written in-structions will be inserted until forbidden and charged full time. All advertisements measured by a scale of oild nonparcil—12 lines to the inch

The Notorious No. 1 of the Irish Invincibles

### IS NOW IN A PRISON IN FRANCE

An English Detective Nabbed Him

Boologue While He Was Standing

see a Bar Expending Fentam

'Mécan-He Had Incriminating

papers on Mins.

London, Sept. —P. J. Tynan, the notorlous "No. 1" of the Irtish lavindibles, who
was no frequenti mentloned during the
trial of the persors charged with the marder of Lord Fred-rick Carendials, Chiler Ferretary for Ireland, and T. H. Burke, Perretary for Ireland, and T. H. Burke, Perretary for Ireland, and T. H. Burke, Permanent Under Secretary, in Pacenits Park,
Deblin, on May, o. 1882, "yrann is glass
Boulogue, France, at 4 o'clock this morning
on a warrant issued in 1882." Tynan is glass
Boulogue, France, at 4 o'clock this morning
on a warrant issued in 1882. "Tynan is glass
Chand. It has been learned that he arrived
in Europe in August, when he debarked and
fecture of dynamite bombs for use in Basland. It has been learned that he arrived
in Europe in August, when he debarked and
fecture of Penian views at the botel bar.
He had been wat-lued since a rarved. The
filed pointed a revolver at his head and
threatened to shoot blin if he made the
sighester resistance. Tynan was speedly
secured. He subsequently adfitted bis
fighnity. In his possession were found a
considerable sum of money and a number
of incriminating rapers. He will be carrow with a view to securing his extraordition. It is stated that his arrest is concreated with the arrests of Bell and Wailace, the former having been captured in
the Ottomas Empire Sericeusly,
Berlin, Sept. "—Lord Salisbury's
so-called independent policy in Turkey,
which is doubtl's seen in the action
of Sir Phillip Currie, the British
man bassador at Constantinople, in presenting to the Porte a note protesting against the Government's expulsion of Armenians from the Turkish captual viel Just consultings the representatives of the powers is not
taken here so seriously as implying
the appearance of a British fleet in
the appearance of

pulsion of Armenians from the Tur-kish capital with out consulting the re-presentatives of the powers, is not taken here so seriously as implying the appearance of a British fleet in osphorus to enforce the special British demands, and the absence of several ambassadors from Constantigeveral ambassadors from Constant-nople ought to furnish sufficient proof of the suspension of the final Turkish crisis Sir Philip Currie is the first ambassador who has had an audience with the Sultan since the recent riots in Constantinople. Baron Cances inc. Austrian Ambassador, and M. Neliin Constantinope.

Austrian Ambassador, and M. Nelldoff, the Russian Ambassador, are
gway on leaves of absence which will
not expire until the end of the month,
and Sir Philip Currie in the meanting
in command of the diplomatic fast
with whatever kind of isolated policy
with whatever kind of isolated policy
has to push forward. No well-informed diplomats here believe that independent action on the part of Great
Britain is practicable. Though The
North German Gazette, whose articles
on the Turkish situation are callous
and unsympathetic with the persecutrd Armenians, represents the past of
ficial opinion here, the other influential
journals take an entirely different
course.

journals take an entirely different course.

The Cologne Gazette declares that the powers want to deal energetically with the Sultan, but are undecided as to the method of doing scieded as to the method of their papers discuss the measures that must be taken before armed intervention ought to be resorted to, but almost every newspaper comment on the stituation reasons upon the readiness of the Turks to try to exterminate the Christians in Turkey if they are provoked. The Kreuz Zeitung asserts that France and Russia will never assent to the pian of placing the Sultan under tutelage, and will maintain the integrity of the Empire and sovereignty of the Turkish monarch, and declares that these two powers already distrust the concentration of the British ellect at Saionica.

PREACHERS TAKE IT UP. PREACHERS TAKE IT UP.
London, Sept. .-Sermons against
the misrule of the Sultan and the massacre of his Christian subjects were
preached to-day in London, Liverpool
and elsewhere in Great Britain.

MORE SLAUGHTER EXPECTED.

Deported Armenians Shot Through a Chute and Browned by Wholesale. London, Sept. ...—The Plymouth Mer-cury claims to have reliable information in Constantinope is fixed to occur in 10 days or two weeks. It says that Armenians aiready deported have been murdered oy wholesale, the ships on which they were sent out of the country having chules from which the victims were shot lato the water and drowned in batches.

### OLD OAKS, TORN UP

## And Buildings Blown Down by a Whirl-wind in the County of Essex, Eng-

land-No Lives Lost. London.Sept. —A severe thunder storm, recompanied by a whirtwhild, passed over the County of Essex to-day. The rain fall mas heavy. Ancient oak trees were torm no by the roots and other damage was tone. In the town of Safron-Walden a number of buildings were blown down, while the roots of many others were casted off. No lives were lost.

## CREMATION GROWING

COMPLETE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROCESS OF INCINERATION.

Much More Popular Than It Was

Chicago, Special.—With the rise of Christianity and the belief in the doc-rine of resurrection, the ancient cus-om of burning the dead fell into distom of burning the dead fell into dis-use. Inhumation took the place of in-cineration. The modern world has, however, discarded their crude con-ception of the meaning of resurrec-tion and also knows full well that in less than 50 years the body secreted beneath the sod will decompose into

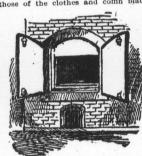


FRESH POND (L.I.) CREMATORY. FRESH POND (L.I.) CREMATORY.

its elements as surely as the corpse exposed on the funeral pyre. But the custom of 1560 years is not easily overcome and the medieval prejudice against cremation still remains.

It was not until the latter half of the present century that the agitation in favor of consigning the corpse to the flames began. Jacob Moleschött, the Dutch-Italian scientist, was the apostile of the movement. Progressive the Dutch-Italian scientist, was the apositie of the movement. Progressive men in Italy took up his cause and in 1876 the first cremation of modern times, i.e., in Christian countries, was put into operation at Milan. Later in the same year a crematory was built at Washington. Pa., and a third at Cothe. Germany, in 1878.

has been driven off, the furnace is cooled off and the ashes are gathered. The ashes of the corpse are white-those of the clothes and coffin black.



FURNACE IN CHICAGO CREMATORY. The white ashes weigh from five to eight pounds They are picked out with metal tongs and returned to the relatives in metal receptacles.

The remains are variously disposed of. They may be buried in a grave with another member of the family or in a space set apart for this purpose by cemetery companies. The ancient

the return to an ancient and poetic custom.

With a few notable exceptions, the church has shown itself apathetic toward the growing practice of cremation. But there are prominent ministers of all denominations who have spoken in favor of it. The Pope has declared against cremation, but as it is a question of practice rather than of doctrine, the Cathelic church may at any time change its artitude. Strange to say, one of the most enlightened governments of the world, that of Prussia, will permit no cremations in its territories. There is a columbarium in Berlin, but the incinerations take place at Hamburg, Gotha or Heidelburg.

columbarium in Berlin, but the incinerations take place at Hamburg, Gotha or Heidelburg.

The better educated people of all countries are to a large extent in favor of the reform, but its more rapid spread is hindered by the fact that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred in which the deceased preferred cremation without directly ordering it, the execution of his wish is prevented by the opposition of some more or less distant relative.

In this country the practice of cremation has grown more rapidly than anywhere else with the exception, perhaps, of Italy. From 1876 to 1884 there was but one crematory in the United States, then a second was built at Lancaster. Pa., and a third at New York. The twenty-second has just been completed at Milwaukee. Nine

nundred and fifty-four voluntary cramations took place in 18%, as against
\$5 in the ulae years from 1876 to 1855.
Forty-six hundred and forty-awar unmations, of which 1835 fell to New
York, is the total to January 1 of this
year. The twenty-two American crematories are located at Washington,
Pa., Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Pa., Lancaster, Pa., New York city (at Frest
Pond, L.1.), Buffalo, N.Y., Troy, N.Y.,
Swinburn Island, N.Y., Waserville,
N.Y., Los Angeles and Pasadena, Cal,
and two at San Francisco, St. Louis,
Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago, Detroit,
Baltimore, Davenport, Ia, Ft. Wayne,
Ind., Milwaukee There are three crematories in Germany, and about 25
in Italy, with a total number of cremations almost equal to those of the
United States. Other crematories are
located at Loadon, Glasgow, Paris,
Copenhagen and Stockholm.

In reality it is the old country that
most needs the reform. The filthiness
and infectious character of cemeteries
increasee with the thickness of population.

About 5000 cubic feet of gas are

increases with the introduction.

About 5000 cubic feet of gas are given off by a decaying human body and must find an outlet somewhere. Some of it rises out of the ground and pollutes the air above and about the burial ground, while a part presses laterally until it finds an opening generally through a spring or well through which it escapes. The danger from



Care in Cultivating Orchards.

The cultivating and manuring of orchards require a good deal of thought and temperance. Too much of either may be bad and too little of either is certainly bad. Too much manure and rtainly bad. Too much manure and ultivation may cause such a rapid de-elopment of the tree that it will yield velopment of the tree that more readily to adverse circumstan es. Too late cultivation in the fall may start a new growth of wood that will not, have time to ripen before growth ceases.—Farmers' Review.

with metal tongs and returned to the relatives in metal receptacles.

The remains are variously disposed of. They may be buried in a grave with another member of the family or in a space set apart for this purpose by centerty companies. The ancient custom of preserving the ashes in urns has, however, the greatest favor. The price of urns ranges from one dollar to fabulous sums. They are to the crematory what marble monuments are to the cemetery, and as many people cannot be content without a sacrifice of wealth for the decased ingenious devices have been found to make the urns if not more beautiful, at least more expensive. Some are made of the most exquisite serpentine stone, covered with elaborate decorations in precious metals. China and bronze are common material, and silver is frequently used.

In New York a columbarium has been built—the cremation cemetery. The columbarium is a large stone building whose inner walls are indented with 600 niches in which the urns may be kept. Thus the sentiment which demands some token of remembrance of the deceased is satisfied by the return to an ancient and poetic custom.

With a few notable exceptions, the church has shown itself apathetic toward the growing practice of cremation. But there are prominent ministers of all denominations who have spoken in favor of it. The Pope has declared against cremation, but ast it is a question of practice rather, than of doctrine, the Cathelic church may at any time change its attitude. Strange to say, one of the most enlightened governments of the world, that of Prussia, will permit no cremation. But there are prominent ministers of all denominations who have spoken in favor of it. The Pope has declared against cremation, but ast its a question of practice rather, than of doctrine, the Cathelic church may at any time change its attitude. Strange to say, one of the most enlightened governments of the world, that of Prussia, will permit no cremation. A smooth hole of any shape can be the content of the world and the proposed in Engl present a copy to his friend. If a man takes a stranger for a drive behind a beautiful and covetable pair of well-bred horses, the stranger will not need to know the price paid for them in order to appreciate their merits. If a new room—some grand salon fitted with trepestries from a decayed palace of the Old World—is thrown open, the stonishing cost of these sumptuous draperies will not be whispered about draperies will not be whispered about draperies will not be whispered about a man is pointed out at a ball, the chain of jewels around her swan-like neck will not be spond to the old will not be great a sonishing cost of these sumptuous draperies will not be whispered about the point of the Old World—is thrown open, the same is pointed out at a ball, the chain of jewels around her swan-like neck will not be afforaised by her exhibitor. I almost think that, in your ideal sony clety, there should be no such word as dollar.—North American Review.

A smooth hole of any shape can be made through a sheet of glass by acking wet clay upon the surface, outlining the hole in the clay. Then poin melted lead into they hole and the read and the glass plug will drop to gether.

Bargain Drawbacks.

"I haven't seen Mr. Higby at the camp-meeting."

An idler is a watch that wants both hands; As worthless when it goes as when it stands.

An idler is a watch that wants both hands; As worthless when it goes as when it stands.

Cowper.

Length of the Nile.

The Nile, from its delta to the great lekes of Central Africa, is over 4000 miles in length.

Length of the Nile.

The Nile, from its delta to the great-lakes of Central Africa, is over 4000 miles in length.

## BISMARCK OF CHINA.

CANADA'S COMING PICTURESQUE VISITOR FROM THE EAST.

There never has been so picturesque a visitor to Canada as Li Hung Chang, who will reach the Dominion by way of Niagara Falls about the 31st August, and who, after visiting Ottawa. will travel west by such stages as will permit him to embark on C.P.R. steamer to cross the Pacific for China about the 15th September. Accompanied by a suite of forty persons, including secretaries, interpreters, chamberiains. cooks, physicians and couriers, this aged statesman has made a





ING JAPANESE BULLET

de him the active commander Li Hung Chang had charge of all the

Li Hung Chang had charge of all the operations about Nanking and Shanghai. At the latter place he first saw and realized the importance of modern military methods.

He encouraged an American named Ward to organise a force of European volunteers. This contingent became the most trustworthy ally of Li Hung Chang in the suppression of the great rebellion.

Chang in the suppression of the great rebellion.

Ward, its commander, was killed, and his place was taken by General Gordon. The latter made a great reputation in the war, fighting under Li Hung Chang, and was subsequently killed at Khartoum.

At the conclusion of the rebellion Li Hung Chang had a high reputation for military genius, administrative capacity and devoted loyalty to the imperial family. He was created an earl and invested with the Yellow Riding Jacket, which is the exclusive emblem of imperial favor. He was also as a general appointed Viceroy of an im-

## weities, and his treaties made with OVER SPITZBERGEN.

and progresslys.

In the course of this work Li has grown somously rich. He opened mines all over China; purchased and managed lines of steamships, acquired immense tea fields, and started banks.

Outset of Arctic Investigation—Sir W Martin Conway and His Career as as

A dispatch from Tron A dispatch from Tromsoe, Sweden, says that the expedition organized in England by Sir W. Martin Conway for the exploration of the interior of Spitzbergen crossed the islands from west to east and back from east to west in the middle of July. The crossing was extremely difficult owing to the prevalence of storms, fogs and floods. This is the first crossing of Sitzbersen on record.

# Our illustrations show Li Hung Chang's coffin, which he carries with him. It was made ten years ago from a single mahogany trunk and is an elaborate and beautiful piece of work which cost \$5000; the second shows the X-ray photograph of Li's face, showing the bullet fired by the Japanese fanatic. THE "MOSQUITO HAWK."

The Dragon Fly to Be Cultivated Drive Out the Stinging Pest-, Drive Out the Stinging Pest.

Let suffering humanity take courage.

A novel method of warfare is to be opened against the mospuito. If it succeeds, as it is hoped, the vast areas of humanity now made all but inhabitable by the stinging pest are to be reclaimed.

reclaimed.

The new scheme contemplates the artificial rearing and training of the dragon fly, the most persistent and voracious enemy the mosquito has in nature. So relentless is the dragon fly in its hunt after mospuitoes that it has been named by scientists the "mosquito hawk."

The idea of employing the dragon fly



greatly diminished."

A Home-Made Barometer.

There is no reason why every boy should not possess a barometer of his own, which he will find not only endlessly useful in planning his little holiday trips, but which will afford him infinite interest as well.

All he has to do is to take a gramme each of camphor, saltpeter and ammonia salts and dissolve them in about thirteen drams of alcohol. When the dissolution is complete, shake the mixture well and pour; it into a glass bottle, one rather long for its width is preferred. Cork tightly and seal with wax so as to prevent the air from penetrating into the bottle.

Expose this improvised barometer on the outside of the window, on the north side of the house, if possible, and the crystallizations which are produced announce a change in the weather.

Absolute clearness of the liquid de-If down masses form in the bottom of the bottle it will freeze, or at least the thermometer will descend: the more the masses rise toward the top, the more rigorous will the cold become

Little stars in the liquid foretell a

or cold, or useful as a trial for babies and children.

must be slow, sometimes almost imperceptible, health can't be built up in a day. For this Scott's Emulsion must be taken as nourishment, food rather than medicine, food prepared for tired and weak digestions.

SCOTT'S EMULSION has been endersed by the medical profession for twenty years. (Ask year doctor.) This is because it is always because the second of the second because it is always because the new second of the purest Norwegian Cod-liver oil and flypophosphites.

Put up in 50 cent and \$1.00 sizes. The small size may be enough to cure your cough or help your Baby.

Boott & Bowne, Belleville, Ont.

AN ENGLISH EXPLORER PENETRATES THE INTERIOR OF THE ISLAND

La HITCH COLORS IN CONTRAC.

Charles for the section of the sectio

the lakes and will be competed for in a series of yacht races beginning August 24 between the American yacht Vencedor, representing the Lincoln Park Yacht Club. of Chicago, and the Canadian flyer, Canada, is in process of construction at Thicago.



INTERNATIONAL YAONT TROPHY. at the base of the exquisitely designed at the base of the exquisitely designed cup, and standing one on either side of a column of rocks which supports the bowl, are one of the predominating features and are excellent examples of the figure modelling which has gone far toward making this firm famous. The cup is of sterling silver, standing 10 1-2 inches high, and the bowl, which forms the upper part of the design, is 12 1-2 inches in diameter, with a capacity of 13 1-2 pints.

A New Woman at Work.

Miss Beatrix Jones of New York has taken up the art of landscape gardening, and one can often find her avranging earth and giving directions to her two crews of men, who are at work under her direction at Reef Point, her Bar Harbor home. Miss Jones is a young and attractive woman and is full of ambition. She has taken the contract to put the rough grounds of Messrs, W. H. Bliss of New York and Edgar Scott, the young Philadelphia millionaire, in trim for building. The Scott grounds cost \$60,000 in their primeval state, and had Miss Jones not shown her eleverness in the new labor for women she would not, of course, have been intrusted with the task.

As Old as Nosh.

Mr. Reynolds is a bright and wellpreserved old gentleman, but to his
granddaughter Mabel he seems very
old, indeed. She had been sitting on
his knee and looking at him seriously
for a long time one day, when she asked, suddenly: "Grandpa, were you in the ark?"

As Old as Nosh.

"Why, no, my dear?" gasped her as-tonished grandparent. Mabel's eyes grew large and round with astonishment.
"Then grandpa," she asked, "why weren't you drowned?"
Bewilderment of grandparent.—London Answers.

MAN

KEEPS A FULL STOCK OF

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

Guns and Ammunition.

Groceries, Teas, Sugars and Canned Goods-in fact we have something to everybody that calls:

Agent for the Dominion Express Co.—the cheapest way to send money to all parts of the world. Give me a call.

Athens, Jan. 1st, 1895.

" Lot

WM. KARLEY

# TREASURER'S

IN THE UNITED COUNTIES OF

LEEDS AND GRENVILLE FOR ARREARS OF TAXES

UNITED COUNTIES
OF LEEDS
OF LE

TOWNSHIP OF LANSDOWNE. DESCRIPTION 50 Patented
50 Patented
70 Patented
71 Patented
80 Not Patented
80 Not Patented
90 Not Patented
100 Patented
100 Patented
100 Patented
100 Not Patented
100 Patented Lorne Island, Charleston Lake

D. MANSELL, TREASURER. Treasurer's Office United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, June 29, 1896.

## LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

Fall Trade Notice Parties wanting anything in the line of Plow Points and Plow repairs, Machinery and other Castings, Sugar Arch Castings, Cemetery Work (Posts or Railing), are informed that I am now prepared to furnish first-class Castings on the control to the control of the c short notice at lowest living prices

Any Quantity of Old Cast Metal Wanted.

THE LITTLE GIANT—I am also making a large stock of the Improved ROOT CUTTER....—Little Giant Root Cutter, to which the attention is invited of those in want of such a machine For quality and quantity of work and price, we defy competition. Correspondence solicited.

GEO. P. McNISH, Prop'r

## 7 MANTLES

ranging in price from \$6 to \$9. You can have your choice of them for

\$2.50 as I wish to clear.

25c for 2 is all we are asking for Children's Tam-o'-Shanters In our manufacturing dedartment our hands are busy lining capes, making over fur jackets, renovating and remodeling old Furs and making them took like new. Orders you may entrust to us shall receive prompt and careful attention.

# Information

Relieve your eyes in every way possible. Use glasses as soon as any benefit may be derived from them. The most valuable ideas in the construction of spectacles are but a few years old. The most valuable methods and instrumen g of the present day for the examination and correct diagnosis of visual imperfections have been given to us within a short period. We have nade ourselves familiar with these nethods. We have the best of hese nethods instruments in our possession. Our optical department is kept thoroughly

Accuracy in fitting the face with the up to date. proper frames is as important as the fitting of the lenses. It requires skill and experience. WE HAVE BOTH. It your particular case requires the attention of an eculist, we will tell you

every care. Examination of the FREE See us about it Wm. Coates & Son

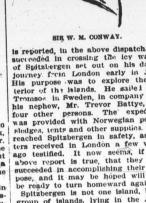
OPTICIANS & JEWELERS

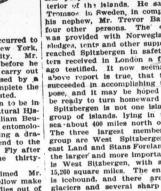
## BROCKVILLE - - ONTARIO Lyn Woolen Mills



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

R. WALKER.





notes fair weather.

If the liquid becomes disturbed or rolly as we say, it is a sign of rain.

In some conditions the gain from the use of Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil is rapid. For this reason we put up a 50c. size, which is enough for an ordinary cough

In other conditions gain