THE ATHENS REPORTER, MAY 21, 1902

CONSTITUENCY.

E.

Leeds... Lennox. Lincoln. London.

Ontario, N Ontario, S. Ottawa Ottawa Oxford, N Oxford, N Oxford, S. Parry Sour

Peel.... Perth, N. Perth, S.

Stermont. Stermont. Forente, W. Forente, N. Forente, N. Forente, N. Forente, N. Victoria, K. Victoria, W. Waterloo, S. Welland... Wellington

latter

had begun to lose a little of the hopeless despendency that had taken so firm a hold of him, and the one subject of his conversation was Al-lan Charlton and his wealth. He held the maritum of the converse so firm a hold of him, and the one subject of his conversation was Al-lan Charlton and his wealth. He held the morigage on Croome, and was therefore the most important person in the world to the old man whose loss had so nearly broken his heart. Never a day passed without Mr. Charlton visiting at the Cottage. Huge baskets of flowers and fruits were seen there continually, and to me these things began to have a strange meaning. I could not believe Mr. Carew was the charm that drew Allan Charlton from his home every day. It could not be for the pleas-ure of talking with or listening to him that he paid such long and constant vists to the Cottage. I thought of Blanche's beautfuil face with something like pain. I remem-bered the winning charm of her manner, the grace of her every ac-tion, the music of her voice, the ring of her gay laugh, and even fi it had not been for the sake of the bright-haired soldler working so hard under the Indian sun, I should still have dreaded to see my happy, blooming Blanche the wife of the gloomy re-served master of Woodleigh Grange. I was anxious to know if my sus-pleions were correct. I noticed that once or twice Mr. Charlton men-tioned Miss Carew's name as though he would like to hear anecdotes of her early girlhood, but I did not respond to tip wish. I gaid noth-ing of the girl who was High Mos-tyn's promised wife. I noted the wistful look of expectation on his face, but it did not move me. I felt sorely tempted to tell him of the engagement in a casual, careless way, but I dare not, for if he spoke of it to Mr. Carew, the latter might interfere and forbid it at one. No other possesses the exquisite flavor of the genuine MONSOON shkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkk THE SECRET OF THE GRANGE State of the state I was never much prepossessed by the personal appearance of my em-ployer; some people would perhaps have considered him hardsome; his face was too dark and inscrutable to Take was too dark and inscrutable to please me. I do not care about form of beanty or color in a face, but I must have candor and openness of expression. There was something in him I could never quite fathom; the dark, eager eyes had no calm unruffled depth, no throughts were mirrored on the proud impassive face,

of it to Mr. Carew. the la might interfere and forbid it (To be Continued.)

WORDS OF HOPE

To All Who Suffer From a Run Down System.

Years.

Mrs. Harriet A. Farr, Fenwick, Ont., Tells How She Obtained a Cure After Suffering for Two

Thousands throughout this coun-

intellectual face. intellectual face. "Is it not beautiful, Miss Wood?" cried Helena. "I love her so much, and yet I can remember nothing of my mother." "Did you never see her?" I asked, Farr, widow of the late Rev. Richard Farr, Fenwick, Ont., a lady well known throughout the Ning-

with surprise. with surprise. "No," she replied, sadly; "she died when I was quite a baby—and I am fourteen now. I cannot, of course, remember her in the least."

"But you knew her portrait at once?" I said.

were full of tears. While she still held the portrait in her hands, Mr. Charlton hastily en-

"I beg pardon, Miss Wood," said he abruptly. "I did not know any one was here. I left some drawings on

the table." Just then he caught sight of Hele-na, with her mother's portrait in her hands, and a dark neavy frown cov-ered his face. "Who gave you permission to touch my follo?" he cried, his voice thick with rage. "No one, papa," she replied, tim-

James Reid, M.P.P. James Reid, M.P.P. W, R. Smyth J. H. Fisher Major Frazer D. O'Brien D. M. Jormyn Dr. Clapp Hugh Clark E. A. Clark, M.P.P. Geo. N. Kidd, M.P.P. John Barr, M.P.P. J.J. Preston W.H. Reid, M.P.P. C. A. Brewer, M.P.P. F. G. McDiarmid, M.P.P. Dr. J. O. Reaume M. B. Herring Urr Smallic A. Brodie D. Burt, M.P.P. H. Preston P. Graham, M.P.P. M. Bowman, M.P.P. E. Truax, M.P.P. J. M. Stewart. Brant, Brock ville Bruce, N. Bruce, S. Bruce, G. Cardwoll Carleton Dufferin Dunham, M. Durham, K. Elgin, K. Elgin, K. Elgin, K. Elgin, W. Essex, N. Fort William and Lake of the Woods, Frontonac. Dr. J. M. L. Hutten..... Donald H. Maclean W. G. Smyth. H. H. Walker. N. Richard. Dr. Sinclair. A McCrimmon. W. J. McKes. John A. Auld, M.P.P. D. C. Cameron W. J. Shibley D. M. McPhen W. J.Bissell... A. G. McKay. Dr. Smellie N. S. Gallagher, M.P.P. W. D. McLeod R. L. Jeynt, M.P.P. 3. M. Boyd, M.P.P. B. Lucas, M.P.P. Glengarry. Greuville. Grey, N. Grey, C. Grey, S. Haldimand. Halton Hamilton, E. Hamilton, W. A. M. Boyd., M.P.P. B. Lucas, M.P.P. Dr. Jamleson, M.P.P. Smugal Beck (Ind.) Dr. Nixon H. Carstellen, K.C. Mayor Hendrie J. K. A. Colqubaun M. B. Morrison, M.P.P. A. A. Hichardson J. W. Pearco Anson Spotton H. Kilber, M.P.P J. Mitchell Iohn Davidean Geo. Binnie. J. W. Holmes, M.P.P. John R. Barber. Dr. H. S. Griffin. S. F. Washington, K.O. K.O.. E. G. Silla. S. Russell, M.P.P.... B. O. Lett. A. Hyslop. M. P.P. ... M. Y. McLean. Malcolm G. Cameron. John J.e. Hastings, W. Hastings, E. Hustings, N. luron, E luron, S Huron, W... Kent, E.... Kent, W... Kingston... Lamoton, E Lamoton, V Lanark, N... Lanark, S... Lanark, S...

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In West Simcoe Mr. A. B. Spencer, in South Wellington Mr. S. Carter, and in Lincoln, Mr. Geo. Wilson have been nominated by prohibitionists.

EXPERIMENTS IN PORK PRODUCTION.

(Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.)

Experiments in pork production able to eat the most feed in propor-

Experiments in pork production were commenced at the Central Ex-perimental Farm, at Ottawa, in 1890, by Prof. J. W. Robertson, who up to 1896 was agriculturist; the work was continued from 1896 to 1899 by Dr. W. Saunders, the Di-rector of Experimental Farms in the decade was supervised by Mr. J. H. Grisdale, B. Agr., the present Agri-culturist. The breeds introduced in 1890 were Berkshires, improved large York-shires. and Essex. Since then Ches-ter Whites Poland Chinas, and Tam-

ducted to discover the effect on the quality of the meat and cured bacon from the feeding of wheat; and buckwheat to swine, in view of the fact that many persons at-tributed "softness" in hogs to feed-ing wheat or buckwheat. The re-sult showed that the feeding of either wheat or buckwheat alone is not always a cause of "soft" hogs and "soft" sides; because some of the swine fed in each way yielded sides classed as firm. Hogs should never be given more feed at one time than they will eat clean, and still have an appe-tite for more. Overfeeding keeps the animals from being active in taking exercise; and that causes them to grow too fat and "soft." It is a good plan to feed as much as they will consume, and digest

as they will consume, and digest to advantage. That will keep them hungry for every meal. Regularity in the time of leeding will cause more rapid gain weight than when there is irregularity, even to the extent of one hour in the meal

Keep Them Clean. The food of swine should be rea-sonably clean; it should never be putrid.

sonably clean; it should never be putrid. When the hogs are being fatten-ed they may with advantage have an allowance of a condiment of one of the following sort: Earthen soda; a mixture of wood ashes and salt, at the rate of one bushel of ashes to six pounds of salt; a mixture composed of six bushels of charceal broken into pieces the size of a hazel nut, 6 pounds of salt, 1 bushel of wheat shorts, thoroughly mixed, sprinkled with a pailful of water, in which a pound and a quarter of copperas has been dissolved; or, 1 bushel of wood ashes, 4 pounds of charcoal, 6 pounds of salt, sprinkled with a quantity of water, in which a pound and a quarter of copperas has pound and a quarter of copperas has been dissolved. Either one of these where the hogs will have access to it and a chance to consume all they like. This is to take the place of the soil, which the hog would naturally, swallow in its feed, if it were rout-

in the ground. "softness" in the sides of bacon, ex-periments indicate it to be due to the use of feeds which furnish insuf-ficient nourishment to the pigs, and to the want of exercise.

There are no farm animals that can be made to yield as large a can be made to yield as large a profit as well-managed pigs-none that will so readily respond to ef-forts at improvement, in breeding and feeding; and none degenerate so rapidly under a system of neglect and mismanagement. They require warm, dry sleeping places; damp, cold, unsanitary pens are ruinous to the health of pigs. They are the better for exercise in an open straw yard, but they should have a dry, warm, well-lighted pen, with a southern aspect, to retire into. Their troughs should be kept perfectly clean by frequent washings-their pens should be cleaned as regularly as those of horses or cattle. They should be so constructed that water as those of horses or cattle. They should be so constructed that water, can be freely employed in washing them out. Thirty per cent. creolin solutions should be frequently spray-ed over the entire pen. The young pigs and shoats should be dipped once a forthight in a ten per cent. solu-tion of creofin in tepid water. This will remove negative relieve this will remove parasites, relieve skin irritation, and cause the animals to britation, and cause the animals to thrive much better than they will do without this treatment. Im-proved sanitation will lessen the tendency to verminous infection, by, destroying the ova, which in cold, damp, undrained, unhealthy corners of underground buildings, usually, abound.

A Queer State of Things.

It may be interesting to many peo-ple who think that in this country we suffer from an exaggerated form of trades union tyranny, to learn that a few weeks ago some painters who were re-decorating the interior of a church in a Midland town ceased work because women were employed work because women were employed

that large old mansion," he wrote, "between our house and Richmond. Woodleigh Grange it is called. Soon after we came here the owner of it, Mr. Charlton, called upon us; he has been an excellent neighbor and a kind friend, I may just mention to you, as you know all my affairs, that he is a very wealthy man, and that it was he who advanced the monsy which was borrowed upon my estate. Strange that we should have come to live near him, is it not? He is a widower with one daughter, for whom he is now seeking a governess.

widower with one daughter, for whom he is now seeking a governess. I named you to him as having super-intended Blanche's education, and he is eager for his child to have the same advantage. Blanche is delight-ed, as she will be able to see you al-most every day." The result of that letter was that without a characterization with the set of the set

Ceylon Black Tea.

The result of that letter was that after a short correspondence with Allan Chariton, Esq., I was engaged as governess to his daughter with a more liberal salary than I had ever enjoyed before. He requested me, if possible, to be at Woodleigh Grange about the middle of June. How little either my employer or myself thought of all that would result from that engagement. If he could have foreseen it I believe he would rather have seen me dead than in his house, and yet I saved him from a trime. Before entering upon my new duties I spent three

him from a crime. Before entering upon my new duties I spent three days at the Cottage. The name of Woodleigh Grange had cot prepared me for the large, stately, gloomy mansion I found. I always thought a grange was a kind of comfortable country-house, bright and pleasant. This, how-ever, was a very large building, and of a most peculiar construction. It consisted of the front part, where Mr, Charlton had his own rooms, CONSISTED OI the front part, where Mr, Charlton had his own rooms, and in which were the suite of drawing-rooms, a magnificent dining-room, library, morning-room, and bou-doir, besides sleeping rooms for com-pany. On each side of this front part of the building a large wing had been added in one there were the nursery added In one there were the nursery and schoolroom, two nicely furnished rooms for my use, a few spare cham-bers, the rest being occupied by the servants—this was called the eastern wing. The western wing was shut up. No one ever went sear it. An old ser-vant who had lived for many years in the family and who was remained vant who had lived for many years in the family, and who was pensioned off, slept in one of the rooms. She was very deaf, nearly blind, but none the less did the other servants re-gard her with great fear and awe. They would never go near the west-ern wing; dreadful tales were told of crice that in the dead of night had come from these dorkard eight cries that in the dead of night had come from those darkened, silent rooms, of means that reverberated through the long corridors, of white, shadowy forms seen in the twilight. Not for all Mrt tharlton's wealth would his servants have ven-tured in the haunted rooms. I was rather surprised that for so

large an establishment so few ser-

face. Mr. Charlton was also a man of the greatest reserve; it was seldom that frank words or a hearty laugh rose to his lips. A cloud hung over him that kept him grave and silent in its shadow-at least it appeared so to me. During the few conversations we had, he made but one allusion to Helena's mother-his dead wife-and that was when we were smeaking of face France. He said she died there. France. He said she died there. One morning, as the young girl was eagerly examining a portfolio of drawings that her father had left upon the table, a portrait carefully wrapped up in paper fell from it. She picked it up and opened it. "Miss Wood," she cried, "this is my mother-my own darling mother. Look how beautiful she is."

It was a very lovely face, but I thought there was something strange in the expression of it. Beautiful and childlike, with blue eyes and ripe red lips. Still, it was not a thoughtful or intellectual face. try suffer seriously from general debility-the result of impoverished blood and shattered nerves. To all such the story of Mrs. Harriet

wen known throughout the Ning-ara district, will point the means of renewed health. Mrs. Farr says: "For a coupe of years prior to 1899 I was a great sufferer from a run down system. My digestion was bad; I had little or no appe-tite and was m a very poor state; I suffered from heart palpitation and a feeling of continual exhaus-tion. Doctors' treatment failed to benefit me and I gradually grey once?" I sold. "Yes," she answered: "because, a long time ago we had a beautiful picture of her; that was before we came to live at Woodleigh Grange. My father would not bring it here with him. I do not know what be-came of it. It used to hang in his dressing room. Every one said how lovely her face was." "It is very beautiful, and she must have been much beloved," I said, anx-ious to console the child, whose eyes were full of tears. benefit me and I gradually grew vorse until I was finally unable to do the least work. I then began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and from the very first I noted an im-proventent in my condition. The severity of my trouble gradually lessened and by the time I had taken eight boxes I was again en-joying the best of health despite my sixty years. I believe that br. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life and would strongly urge all suffer-ers to give them a trial, believing they will be of great benefit." When your blood is poor and watery, when your nerves are un-strung, when you suffer from headaches and dizzness, when you are pale, languid and completely run down, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will promptly restore your health

will promptly restore your health by renewing and enriching the blood. They are a prompt and cer-tain cure for all troubles having their origin in a proor or watery

large an establishment so few servants were kept. There were only three, and Mr. Charlton had neither valet nor footman attend upon him. He received me very kindly, and showed me all the worders of the house. He smiled as he asked me if I should like to see the ghost of the western wing.
I found that Heleua, my pupil, and I were to live quite alone. He never joined us at auy meal. One evening was spent in the drawing-room, while he sat alone in his study. Once their origin in a their origin in a poor or watery condition of the blood. But only the genuine cure and these bear the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Sold by all dealers in medicine or sold post paid at 50 cents a box or six boyes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

while he sat alone in his study. Once during the day he came into the school-room and made a few formal inquiries about his daughter's stu-dies, progress, etc. After dinner sometimes he sent for her, and the would laugh and task together, saw very plainly that Mr. Charlton did not spend much time at home in Woodleigh Grange.

BABY'S BIRTHRIGHT

Is Health and Happiness-How Mothers Can Keep Their Little Ones Well.

Health is the birthright of all little present is a mother's duty to see that her baby enjoys it. Mothers' greatest aid in guarding children's health is Baby's Own Table's-a medicine which can be given with medicate which can be given with perfect safety to the youngest baby. Among the many mothers who have proved the value of this mediciae is Mrs. J. W. Booth, Bar River, Oat. She says: "My baby suffered greatly from sore mouth and bad stomach. Several doctors prescribed for her, but rothing scened to hengift how in Several doctors prescribed for her, but rothing seemed to benefit her in the least ill I began giving her Baby's Owa Tablets, and then in a short time my little one was fully restored to health. I would not be without the Tablets in the house and would advise all mothers to use them when their children are all-ing."

Inc.". Baby's Own Tablets are used in thousands of homes in Canada and always with beneficial results. They

Baby's Own Tablets are used in thousands of homes in Canada and always with beneficial results. They contain absolutely no opiate or other harmful drug: are mild, but sure in their action and pleasant to take. The very best medicine for all trou-bles of the stomach and bowels, cur-ing colle, indigestion, constitution, diarhoea and simple fever. They give relief in teething troubles, dispel worms, promote healthful sleep and cure all the minor all-box at all druggists or sent by mail

CHAPTER II.

box at all druggists or sent by mail post paid by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brock-Tile Once or Sciencetady, X. Y.

"But it was my mother," sobbed the girl. I saw his patience failing, and going up to Helena I spoke some few words, and succeeded in making her apologize to her father for having touched the follo without his per-mission. "That will do," he said, kissing her, coldly enough." I do not wish to be A WONDERFUL

RANGE FINDER.

coldly enough. "I do not wish to be angry, but I must and will be obeyed." A new range-finder is thus described by Prof. George Forbes in a paper read before the British So-I noticed that he carefully wrapped up the portrait without looking

clety of Arts: "The instrument consists of a folding aluminum base, six

feet in length, and a field glass. The base is a square tube hinged at its middle and folds up to three feet six inches. Each half has at each end a doubly reflecting prism. The rays of light from a distant object strike

at it. "Papa," said Helena. "some day, "Papa," said Helena. "some day, if I am very good, will you let me have mammi's portrait to keep?" "We shall see," he repli-d, hastily: "you know I do not like to be tensed." "Is it not strange, Miss Wood," said Helena to me, as Mr. Charlton quitted the room, "that my fath-er never likes me to speak of my mother? What do you think made him take her picture away from his room?" i on light from a distant object strike the outer pair of these four prisms, are reflected at right angles along each tube, and are then reflected at the two middle prisms into the two telescopes of the binocular fixed to

telescopes of the binocular fixed to the base, in directions parallel to the original rays intercepted by the outer prisms. It is the measurement of the angle between these rays that tells the distance of the object looked at. This angle is measured by two vertical whese, one in each telescope, seen by the two eves "I do not know-perhaps he loved her very much, and cannot bear to talk about her or to see anything that reminds him of her," I replied "Ah! that is it, of course," she cried, a Anapy smile replacing the tears. "I will not grieve him again; she vertical wires, one in each telescope, the seen by the two eyes. One of the wires is fixed, the other is moved by a micrometer screw until the two ould wires appear as one, while the ob-ject is seen distinctly. This gives the tears. "I will not grieve him again; but when other girls talk of their

mothers I feel as though I would give anything to know more of mine."

"Have you ever before displeased "Whave you ever before displeased your papa by looking among his pa-pers?" I asked, for that little scene had made a strange impression up-on me. screw causes the wire to appear to be nearer or farther than the object looked at, and when the wire ap-pears to be at exactly the same dis-tance the micrometer reading gives the distance with an accuracy far greater than that obtainable by ob-

serving the duplication of images on the retina "Lord Kitchener having expressed a de i-e to see the range-finder test-ed in the field, Prof. Forbes has pro-

ceeded to South Africa with his in-

I went almost every day to see my friends at Weir Cottag. Mr. Carew ander practical couldions."

Berkshires, improved large York-shires. and Essex. Since then Ches-ter Whites, Poland Chinas, and Tam-

worths have been secured, while the Essex has been discarded. The result of the ten years' ex-periments has been to prove the Yorkshire-Tamworth cross to be the beet fitted to suit the market to best fitted to sult the market today. The Yorkshire-Berkshire cross

day. The forkshire-Berkshire cross proved, however, a growthy pig, and well fitted for general use. Where quick growth and early maturity are especially desired the Berkshire-Tam-worth cross will fill the bill. Where these breeds have been crossed with the Chester-White, the belowd Ching, or the Freey the get

Poland China, or the Essex, the get, in most cases, has proved to be of a rather short, blocky type. They have, on the whole, exhibited a strong ten-

on the whole, exhibited a strong ten-dency to lay on fat, rather than de-velop muscular tissue. The ten years' experiments in feed-ing indicate that it will not pay to cook feed for swine where economy of pork production is the sole con-sideration. There is a gradual in-crease in the quantity of feed con-sumed for every pound of gain in live weight after the average live weight exceeds 100 pounds. veight exceeds 100 pounds.

When to Slaughter, The most economical time to slaughter swine is when they weigh

from 175 to 200 pounds. The greatest and most economical gains are made when the swine are

fasted weight. . Best Ration.

the pews, and the employers had to finish the job themselves and that quite recently in a senside town there was a strike of tamsters because When hard flesh is desired skim milk is a most valuable addition to the grain ration. Feeding mixed meal was a strike of teamsters because their employer refused to discharge a driver who had made a journey to a neighboring town three hours quicker than they themselves had been accustomed to take. Consul, of Liverpool, vouches for the truth of this almost incredible story.—Bos-ton Commercial Builetin.

the grain ration. Feeding mixed meal (barley, peas and oats) with milk will generally insure firm meat. The greatest gains from a given amount of grain have been sown when it is ground, as a part of grain fed whole gets frequently voided before being digested. Mixed grains are more conomical than grain fed pure

In one set of experiments in which ground grain was fed dry and com-pared with ground grain fed soaked, the data pointed to a slight loss from soaking meal. While this may ot be the actual case it is probable

that the result from soaking mea may not be so marked as from soak ing whole grain.

The Type of Animals Fed influences the character of the meat more than the breed. The fact of an animal being a Yorkshire or a

Tamworth will not insure a good bacon carcass; it must also be of a rangy type and be fed in a certain way. Pigs whose rations are limited make, generally, more economical gains than pigs that are rushed, and maturity or riseness of the crime

maturity or ripeness of the animal affects the quality of the flesh.

Feeding Wheat.

Tell no secrets to a stranger, for it has been said one's friends are scarcely safe with them.



A Medicine that Invigorates the Kidneys and Liver, Takes Away the Pains and Aches, and Regulates the Action of the Bodily Organs-Strong Recommendation for Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pille,

The experience of Mr. Brown, as stated in his letter below, is similar to that of scores of men and women who feel old age creeping in upon them. The kidneys grow weak and inactive, the back aches, there are deposities in the urine, and pain and smarting in passing water. The legs swell, and there come pains and aches not unlike rheumatism.

Under such circumstances old people turn to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for relief and cure, and are

Under such circumstances old people turn to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for relief and cure, and are not disappointed. They have learned by repeated trial that they can depend on Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver. Pills every time, and consequently they have become known as the old people's favorite medicine. Mr. John Brown, 66 Nelson street, Ottawa, Ont., states:—"I am getting up in years, and having been a hard worker all my life, I am beginning to fail. For some time past I have thought there was something wrong with my kidneys. I seemed to bloat up, wis very, short of breath, and feared heart discase, although I was told that there was nothing wrong with my heart. I got so bad that I had to do something. "Hearing of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, I began using them, and by the time I had used up the first box I felt considerably improved. I continued using this medicine, and to-day feel ten years younger. I am strong and hearty, and do not suffer from my former ailments. I consider Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills an excellent medicine for old people."

an excellent medicine for old people." There are people in nearly every town, village, and country side road who have proved the merits of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Ask your friends or neighbors about them. One pill a dose; 25 cents a box. At all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates and Co., Toronto.

ton Commercial Bulletin

Sooth to Say. There are things better than money in this life, but it takes money to buy them.

If you attempt to kill a woman, she generally sets her face against

If you spare the pump, you spoil the type.

the type. Like a kitten's tail, happiness is hard to catch, but there is dots of fun chasing it. Manners make a man glad to see the mether in law.

his mother-in-law. If the tailor takes your measure, you will probably have to pay in advance

Truth may be at the bottom of a well, but there are very few good divers.

A series of experiments was con-