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## Was Slowly Dying.

THE RESULT OF AN ATTACK OF LA GRIPPE AND PNEUMONIA.

e Strange Case of Mr. James Owen of Johnville—Doctors told him his Lungs Were Affected and he Could not Recover—Now in Good Health.

When a man faces what medical thorities tell him to be certain death, and regains health and strength, he is naturally grateful to the medicine that d him. Such a man is Mr James Owen, one of the best known farmers in the vicinity of Johnville, Que. Mr. Owen tells his story of shattered health and renewed strength as follows:—" On the 17th of Decemas follows:— On the 17th of December, 1894, I was attacked with la grippe. A week later the trouble developed into pneumonia in its worst form, and I did not leave my bed until the first of March, 1895, and then I was so weak that I could not walk alone. All winter my life hung in the balance. Summer came, and I was still weak and feeble, though with the warm weather I gained a little strength. I had, however, but very little power in my legs, and I could



ot ride a mile in the buggy owing to the pain they caused me. My lungs various delusions after his return from also troubled me and P raised a great the Kingston asylum. The plaintif deal of matter. I then consulted the best doctor we have in this section of the province. He told me candidly that I was past medical help. He that I was past medical help. He said that my left lung was in a state of collapse, and that my night lung was also affected. This was in July, 1895. For the next three months, every day seemed to draw me nearer and nearer the end. I was so pressed for breath at times that I could not walk any distance without stopping to regain it. In the month of November I began the use of Dr. Williams' Phils It was certainly a forlorn hope and I admit that I did not expect much benefit from them, but took them rather to please a friend who urged me to do so. I believe that I was surprised when I found that they were helping me, for I thought I was beyond the aid of medicine, but help

BROCKVILLE ASSIZES.

The cases tried at the Brockville assizes last week were of unusual in-interest. Respecting that of the At-torney-General vs. Township of South torney General vs. Township of South Crosby, the Recorder says: This was an action brought by the Attorney-General of the province of Ontario, at the instance of Abraham Coon and John Beadle, to compel the removal or raising of what is known as the Wilt-sie bridge over the Morton or Whitemore; worry less, work

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The famous Chicago Marine Band
are holding a matinee in Brockville
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comparison. raising of what is known as the Wiltsie bridge over the Morton or Whitefish river, in the township of South
Crosby. Messrs. Coon & Beadle claimed that they wish to run a steam boat,
which they own, on the Delta lake up
the Whitefish River to the village of
Morton, so as to carry freight and passengers to and from Morton, Delta and
Lyndhuust, and they allege that the the stream was not navigable and that the expense and inconvenience of raising the bridge would for exceed any possible benefit to be obtained. Several witnesses were examined on behalf of the plaintiff and the township clerk and others on behalf of the defendants.

After considering the argument judgment was reserved. B. M. Britton Q. C., Kingston, and J. C. Judd, Morton, for plaintiffs; E. J. Reynolds, Brock ville for defendants.

ville for defendants.

Before court closed for the day another interesting case, Green vs. Green, was taken up. This is an action to set aside the will of the late Samuel Cope-land Green of the township of Leeds, and two deeds from the deceased to his son, Richard Gainford Green and William James Green, on the ground of undue influence and mental incapa-city. The plaintiffs are two children by the first wife of the deceased and the defendants are two children of the second wife. The property in question is worth about \$8,000

The plaintiffs called a large number of witnesses who testified as to the eccentricities of the deceased and his the Kingston asylum. The plaintiffs also claim that the deceased was under

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ATHENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALI-The writs for McDona'd and Winnipeg, Manitoba, and West Prince, Prince Edward Island, have been issued. These are the only parliamen tary vacancies. Nominations will TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP. tary vacancies. Nomin tions will take place on April 20th, and the

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SHORTLY. elections in all three constituencies on the 27th.

From the Fish and Game Commission, Toronto, has come the following anent the white partridge: "The bird mentioned is no doubt the Willow White

North American continent that any university has placed man and woman on the same level in this respect. It is the first time that such an honorary degree has been conferred upon a woman.

On Tuesday, March 30th, a happy company assembled at the residence of Joseph Hoops, Toronto, to celebras the 56th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Campbell of Oliver's Ferry, Leed's County. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are respectively 84 and 83 years of age. Mrs. Campbell is the daughter of one of Canada's pioncer missionaries, the late Rev. and Say sers of age. Mrs. Campbell is the daughter of one of Canada's pioncer missionaries, the late Rev. and Say sers of age. Mrs. Campbell is the daughter of one of Canada's pioncer missionaries, the late Rev. and Say sers of age. Mrs. Campbell is the daughter of one of Canada's pioncer missionaries, the late Rev. and Say sers of age. Mrs. Campbell is the daughter of one of Canada's pioncer missionaries, the late Rev. and Say sers of age. Mrs. Campbell is the daughter of one of Canada's pioncer missionaries, the late Rev. and Say sers of age. Mrs. Campbell is the daughter of one of Canada's pioncer missionaries, the late Rev. and Say servated to every the servate of the same of the safety of the safety of the same and subtained the same of the safety of the same and subtained the same of the safety of the same and subtained the subtained and amusing enough to people all same that sund a musing enough to people all same that such the white part that such a provide the same and subtained to Sitka, but in with the common in Northern Charles, and the same and subtained to Sitka, but in with the common that the same and subtained to Sitka, but in with the common that the same and subtained to Sitka, but in with the subtained to Sitka, but in with the subtained to Sitka, but in with the subtained to

with the railway for some means of transit other than the usual passes which gave so much offence to the Patrons. Their mission, however, was futile. This year a special committee was unofficially appointed to look into the matter. The result is that an

Do not forget the graphophone entertainment in the Presbyterian church DRESSES OF SPRING.

Light and Airy Frills Flourish in the East, Where There Is No Dampne to Interfere and the Tailor-Made Girl

(Specal Correspondence.)
Cairo, Egypt (Special).—The natives are coming out in their summer ciothes. The suits of smallish children are quite often coffee-colored and skin-fitting. These are thought to 





The filmy summer shirt waists are now receiving their perennial welcome. And it is a more enthusiastic welcome than ever before. The shirt waists to work the summer girls of '97 are well deserving all the admiration they are receiving. They are better looking than in other years, and are made with more care. The materials used are more effective. Many odd little touches in the way of frills and groupings of tucks are introduced, and incidentally they are more expensive. The new shirt waists show the only large sleeves of the season.

Those which are demanding the highest prices are made of transparent fabrics. They are so sheer that the color beneath them shows through effectively. Lines is much in favor for these transpenent shirt waists. It is the stranspenent ways to the season.



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While his passion pulsed with a pleading
purr!

When the love-light lurks 'neath his lan-

When her bosom beats with its burning

mass
While he cringes and crawls as he croons his creed,
And quoth me the qualm of the quaint cui-



And full of stings of happier days

"Neil Wallingford is undoubtedly the meanest girl alive."
"How so?"
"Knowing that her sister and twenty the meanest girl alive."
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now?"
"Yes. What of him?"
"His father is an eminent linguist.
Converses fluently in eight languages."
"I notice the boy is smoking fluently in three syllables. Phew!"—Chl-

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