Important Events in Few Words For Busy Readers.

The Busy World's Happenings Carefu mpiled and Put Inte Handy and Attractive Shape For the Readers of Our Paper-A Solid Hour's Enjoyme

THE FIRD RECORD. Et. Xavier's Acadauy and the Sisters of Mercy Convent at Ottawa. Ill., were destroyed by fire early Friday morning. The inmates, 60 sisters and pupils, scoaped in their night olothes without injury. The less amounts to \$75,000.

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

Ex-Ald. Charles Small of To norning of cancer of the jaw Rear-Admiral Picken, commandant of the U. S. Navy Yard at Boston, died of Menry Brown, et al. Hoston, died of apoplexy at an early hour on Friday.

Menry Brown, et al. Years etd, died at Windser on Thursday. He had been a resident of Windsor for 85 years.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS. The voting on the bylaw to loan \$10,000 to the Kensington Furniture Company by the town of Goderich took place on Friday, the result being a majority of 187 in favor of granting it.

The bylaw for the purchase of Dundurn The bylaw for the purchase of Dundura Park, which was voted on in Hamilton on Thursday, was carried by a very large majority, the figures being for the bylaw 2.016, against 912. The price of the park under the bylaw is \$50,000, spread over 50 years, with interest at 8 ½ per cent. PURELY PERSONAL.

for Sutherlandshire.

Major Girouard, the distinguished young Canadian officer, left Montreal on Friday for Europe, to resume his command in Europe.

nand in Egypt. Senbor Eduardo Romana, former Senator for Arequipa, has been inaugurated as President of the Republic of Peru, for the term of four years, in succession to Senher Nicolas Pierola.

Prof. W. H. Pike, who recently resigned.

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the chair of chemistry at Toronto Uni-versity, is staying at the Queen's He says he will retire to private life and reside in Devonshirs, Eng.

THE AGRICULTURAL WORLD. It is said that Earon von Hammerstein-Litten, Prussian Minister of Agriculture, has been dismissed from office in connec-tion with the part be took in regard to the canal bills.

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Toronto's Industrial Fair for 1899 is now a thing of the past, so far as the public are concerned. The main feature on Friday was the parade of all the prize animals in front of the grand stand.

The Kingston Veterinary College is a thing of the past, On Thursday evening it was decided not to reopen this fall.

The cause of this move is that the attendof the past sessions has been very to the cause of the past sessions has been very to the past sessions have the cause of the past sessions has been very to the past sessions have the past sessions have

enterinary surgeons appointed to into and report the cause of the use of the to 15 valuable dairy cows, then belonged to Robert Davies, the Book Farm, Toronto, and Resers. Sibley Bros. Franklin, Toronto Industrial during its are of opinion that these caltions in the complete poisoning from causes they belsoning from causes they

Japanese women on July last in the
No part of Yokohama, was sonteneed
Aug. 19 to be hanged. Miller's counJass given notice of appeal, but since
a reaty laws came into force Ameribeing equally amenable to the
anese laws, the consul will sherefore
attention to the appeal.

Burley, from Key West, has de-ing made.
Fine samples of grain and vegetables

An order in-council approved by His Hener the Lieutenant-Governor an-members of the beard of conciliation and members of the beard of conciliation and arbitration in Ontario, under the "Trade

Disputes Act, 1891-97.

A duel with revolvers was fought at
Pasts on Thursday between Prince Mosnows and M. Gaston Mery, as the out-

sowa and M. Gaston Mory, as the out-come of an article in The Libre Parole bediecting on the Prince's father. M. Mery was slightly wounded in the neck. The duelists were afterwards reconciled. The directors of the Standard Insur-ance Company at London have received an effer from Sir Thomas Lipton for the Lakes of Killarney. A meeting has been has effer from Sir Indones Lipson to the Lakes of Killarney. A meeting has been called to consider the matter. The officials of the company say  $\operatorname{Sir}_{\epsilon}$  Thomas Lipson is the only person who has ever seriously

megotiated for the purchase of the lakes.

The Dowager Empress of China on Friday caused a telegram to be sent to Mr. Pritchard Morgan, M.P., to proceed immediately to China and commence his mining and commercial operations in the Province of Szechuin. Mr. Morgan has replied that he will lave Genoa, Sept. 19, reaching Pekin at the end of October, and bringing with him a large staff and American capitalists who are interested.

Harry, son of N. P. Clark, C.E., of Omemee, aged 14, in descending from an apple tree fell head first and broke both arms at the wrists.

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George F. Emerson of Boston,
and a native
rely of Belleville, Ont., and a native urlow, was drowned in Moosehead Maine, on Friday. He was 52 years

Lake, Maine, on Friday. He was 52 years of age.

The sohooner America, which for over half a century has sailed the lakes, foundered on Friday 35 miles northeast of Chicago harbor. The crew were taken off by a tug.

Eline Gohier, the young daughter of Edouard Gohier, manager of the Jacques Cartier Bank at St. Cunegunde, was killed on Thursday night by a desk in her father's office failing on her.

The passunger steamer State of Michigan is ashore at Colchester. The wrecking tug Saginaw has gone to her relief. The State of Michigan runs from Lake Erie ports and Detroit to Mackinaw.

Joseph Benoit of Montreal was killed

Joseph Benoit of Montreal was killed astantly at the G.T.R. shops there Friday morning. He was struck violently on the chin and side of the head by some machinery operated by shafting and his

nachinery operated by shafting and his rains scattered Charles Broadbent, a Canadian Pacific Charles Broadbent, a Canadian Pacific Charles Browbent, a Canadian Pacific Ballway fireman, left Toronto on his train at 8 c'clock on Sunday night for the east. Three hours later he was a corpse in the little village of Myrtle, having been killed almost instantly. He stuck his head out of the caboose window and it went against the water tank there as the train flew by.

Christonher Kelly in carpenter, em-

there as the train flew by.
Christopher Kelly, a carpenter, employed by Davidson Bros., while at work on the third story of Leanman & Kent's new factory in Toronto, stepped from the sonfold and fell. In going down he served we serval projections, which broke

UNIONVILLE FAIR.

Another Success Scored by this Popular Institution—Favorable Weather, a Fine Exhibit, and a Good Attendance.

The managers of Unionville Fair thave always conducted the affairs of the society in such an enterprising manner as to incur liabilities from year to year for improvements that make their hopes for success border closely on anxiety. It was therefore with feelings of relief and pleasure that they saw the second day of the fair was good attendance, up to the average but probably not above it. The special features of the day were well presented and highly enjoyed by all. The speeding in the the ring consisted of the three-minute and free-tor-all. such exceptionally fine weather as gave of the three minute and free-tor-all, both of which were closely contested and afforded good sport. The result

to placing the exhibits in position and it was a very busy time for all con-volves considerable labor that calls for good taste and skill, but as every department is placed in charge of exterienced men, the work proceeds rapidly and smoothly and in a surprisingly short time the great mass of exhibits in the main building are grouped and artistically arranged to show everything to the best advantage.

The attendance on the second day

The combination race was an amuse of the largest in the combination race was an amuse of the largest in the combination race was an amuse of the largest in the combination race was an amuse of the largest in the combination race was an amuse of the largest in the combination race was an amuse of the largest in the combination race was an amuse of the largest in the combination race was an amuse of the largest in the combination race was an amuse of the largest in the combination race was an amuse of the largest in the combination race was an amuse of the largest in the combination race was an amuse of the largest in the combination race was an amuse of the largest in the combination race was an amuse of the largest in the combination race was an amuse of the largest in the combination race was an amuse of the combination

of the fair was one of the largest in the history of the society, and the entertainment provided by the managers was highly enjoyed. Both "speeding in the ring" contests filled and were run off in good style. In the green rape, the entries and results were the entries and exciting event and the finish was loudly cheered. The combination race was an amusing and exciting event and the finish was loudly cheered. The combination race was an amusing and exciting event and the finish was loudly cheered. The contestants passed under the wire in the following order:

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and Nancy, the property of E. W. Allen, Gananoque, Billie M . . . . . . . . . . . 1 1 1 John E ..... Nancy ..... 3 3 3 The 2.40 class brought out some

good horses, as follows: Puzzler, owned by M. Branigan, Kingston; Jack ed by M. Brangan, Kingston, years the Hermit, owned by P. Hayes, Smith's Falls; Blucher, the property of J. Fenton, Smith's Falls, and Birly Herald, owned by J. Hutton, Merrick-ville. The race resulted as follows: 

Mr. Case Davison's Merry-go-round was well patronized and added much visitors.

The Marians proved themselves

skilled equilibrists and acrobats. Their slack-wire performance, horizontal bar, flying rings, and aerial ladder acts, especially the latter, were very enterying rings, and aerial ladder acts, specially the latter, were very enter-ining and the particularly fine featerved applause. The main building was the greattraction for both exhibitors and visi

ors. Every section in Ladies' Work, Domestics, Arts and Manufactures was apparently well represented, and the whole display was exceedingly beautiful, highly creditable to the artistic skill of the ladies who produced it. This year there was less truth than ever in the saying that the exhibit consists largely old things"; for on every hand there was evidence that the ladies had sought new avenues for the exercise of their talents, and the results thereof were abundantly manifest.

In the right wing, there was dis-

played probably the finest array of pastry that eyer graced the shelyes of Unionville fair. It looked very tempt-Sees from Yokohama state that one of Miller, the American sailor cond of the murder of Nelson Ward and Japanese women on July last in the New Yokohama (Nelson Ward and Japanese women on July last in the New Yokohama (Nelson Ward and Japanese women on July last in the New Yokohama (Nelson Ward and Nelson Ward and Nels

and canned goods was made. The truit exhibit was below the average, but from it a fair idea of the extent of the crop could be obtained. The leather workers were not much in evidence, only one display of harness be

were shown, though the quantity was not up to former years. The pyramid of flowers, as usual, was very much admired. Mrs. Parthenia Blanchard,

as more noticeable improvement been nade than in oil and water-color paintlividual paintings were shown by local artists and the collections of work exhibited by Mrs. Percival and Miss Anna Scott of Addison were very much admired. Two paintings that attracted much attention and were commented upon very favorably were "The Doctor's Visit," by Miss L. Taplin, and "The Dice throwers" by

SEASONABLE SUMMER SUPPLIES

Pienie Parties can obtain all necessary supplies at the Athens Grocery, Canned Goods of all kinds, plain lemons, &c.

Preserving Time has arrived and we ask the public to see our

FREE-FOR-ALL New Teas

made in an open field about a mile

D. Forth's Little Dan,
The exhibit of carriage horses, road sters, etc., brought a large crowd to the ring-side and the fancy stepper

were much admired.

A second balloon ascention was on the programme, but the fair managers decided to give their patrons an aerial extra, so Prof. Tompkins was given another trip. He made a fine ascension, but when he had reached a great height he found it impossible cut loose his parachute, and obliged to bring his balloon down with him. He landed safely a short distance from the grounds.

The Lyndhurst and (Toledo band

furnished music during the fair and gave the best of satisfaction. Considerable speculation ancial result of the fair, and we are ed the meeting of Brockville district pleased to be able to say that the total of the Methodist church held at Lansreceipts will closely approximate those of last year. There was a falling off sources of revenue, but was counterbalanced by others, leaving the net result quite satisfactory to the

A complete list of the prize-winners will appear in next week's issue of the

Reporter.
The directors of Unionyille fair connection with the fair, on Friday, Sept. 22nd at 10 a. m. A full attendant and any oard is expected, and any one wishing to bring any matter before them are requested to be present or send their request in to the Secretary before that date.

THE PONTON TRIAL.

From the Kingston Times. will not stand his trial with Pare he will not stand his trial with a test.
Holden and Ponton. He wants a separate trial. He further contends that
he never saw anyone of the three mentioned, neither does he know Mackie.
It Roach sticks to this story, and on
the stand there testifies, then there will
he Penton Mackie and Roach denying be Ponton, Mackie and Roach denying the statements made by Pare and Holden, two self confessed thieves, seek ing their liberty by implicating others. No jury will believe Pare and Holden when their evidence is denied by three others, and it Ponton and Roach are acquitted, it must naturally follow that Mackie should be liberated. The jury that tried Mackie and Ponton exjury that tried Mackie and Ponton exhibited little sense and gave evidence of having no conception of fair play. The evidence given by Pare and Holden was much stronger against Ponton than against Mackfe. If both were quity. admired. Mrs. Parthenia Blanchard, Mrs. R. Kerr, and Mrs. R. E. Cornell made the display.

The Domestic Manufactures were nicely arranged and the many ladies interested in this class of work had an excellent opportunity of examining In no department of Unionyille fair as more noticeable improvement been hade than in oil and water-color paint.

evidence applied to hold.

jury—and ten members profess it—believe the two professional burglars lied regarding Ponton, then the evi-Taplin, and "The Dice throwers" by Mrs. Percival.

Considering the importance of the dairy and apiary interests of Leeds county, the exhibit in this department was not large, but the samples were, of course, excellent. Honey has been only half the yield of last year, and a large part of it is dark, but the exhibitors made a good showing in all classes. An artistically constructed of course, excellent. Honey has been only half the yield of last year, and a large part of it is dark, but the exhibitors made a good showing in all classes. An artistically constructed plass hive, exhibited by Mr. W. D. Livingston, attracted much attention. The exhibit of farm machinery was, as usual, small. The failure of Cole Bros. (owing to sickness) to exhibit lessened the display in the carriage Co. All the classes in poultry were filled and the building, was visited by a large number of sight-seers during the fair. In hens and chickens, the display was particularly fine.

The Mitchell Recorder of Sept. 8th was part the fair in seeing that everything in connections. He did not have trained to the was nearly time was open to inspection. He did not always seek the seclusion of a private always seek the seclusion of the cloak of semi respectability also the bre

Miss V. Steacy of Warburton

Only first class people can hold the respect and admiration of their second class friends.

We always seem to enjoy ourselve more when other people know we are having a good time.

It is an awful strain on a young man

Misses Karley and Wilson Bishop's Mills are visiting at the home of Mrs. A. N. Sherman.

Miss Kate McLean, Boston, is spend

Losz-between Athens and Green

bush, a fur-lined cape. Finder will please leave at this office or return to Mrs. T. Kerr, Greenbush.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiltse are visit

Miss Annie Mott of Brockville

the insurance companies require that a ladder and a barrel of water be kept at

ose their insurance if they neglect t

On Sabbath evening, in the Presby erian church, Rev. W. W. Giles de

ivered a fine discourse on the subje-

The results of the departmental ex

aminations will not be published in the daily papers after this year. A number of protests have been made

Fall Fairs.

Lyndhurst-Oct. 2, 3.

Delta—Sept. 26, 27.

Passcott—Sept. 19, 20, 21.

Lansdowne—Oct. 3, 4.

What are Pyjamas ?

Mattawa Tribune : A rather

Newboro-Oct. 14, 15.

Perth-Sept. 11, 12, 13. Almonte-Sept. 26, 27, 28.

of the prosperity of Joseph. His

comply.

ing a couple of weeks in Athens, guest of Mrs W. F. Earl.

to try to live up to the op

Grain well and quickly ground At the Athens model school,

Rideau Centre post office hanged to Rideau Ferry. and fancy biscuits, pickles, Shorthand will be taught Almonte high school this year. An old bachelor says wom shoes too small because are too large.

large stock of glass jars d test the value we of-

> We have a fine line of new Teas and the best brands of Coffee. These goods are very superior and are sold at popular prices.

Our whole stock of groceries and provision worthy of your best attention. Prompt divery of all orders.

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LOCAL SUMMARY. THENSAND NEIGHBORING LOCALI TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

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Cash paid for grain-Athens Grain

ing friends in western Ontario and were last week guests of Dr. and Mrs. Anderson at Mitchell. Mrs. T. Vanarnam left Athens ook for her future home in Havelock. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Marshall of miss Annie Mott or Brockville is in Athens this week, visiting at the home of Mr. Geo. Lee. Mrs. Lee in-tends to return to Brockville with her to morrow for a short visit.. Brockville were visiting friends

Rev. E. W. Crane this week attend-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hamlin New York city are in Athens this week, visiting at the home of Mrs. Hamlin's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Addi-Mr. Jere. Coughlin, editor

Herald, Watertown, N. Y., favored the Reporter with a call last week. He was en route to visit friends at the home of his boyhood in Kitley. or the prosperity of Joseph. His ser-mon was practical, highly instructive, and made clear the commendable shar-atter of Joseph and the principles that secured his prosperity. A large con-gregation attended the service. The comedy of Peck's Bad Boy is be presented in the high school hall this (Wednesday) evening by the Frost Stock Company of New York

city. An amusing, moral instructive entertainment is promised. Almonte Gazette : Mrs. Johnston Almonte Gazette: Mrs. Jounson of Athens, mother of Mrs. (Rev.) G. J. Low, Mrs. Johnson of Chicago, Ill., Miss Edith Low of Kingston, and Miss Taylor and Grace Low of Ottawa, vere guests at the Rectory this week

At a meeting of the finance com mittee of Queen's university recently held it was agreed that a gymnasium in connection with the college was greatly needed, and it is almost certain will be built, the estimated ost to be \$7,000. It is reported that three more certi-

ates for Part II. of Form III. are to be added to the long list of passes scored by Athens high school students at the late examinations. The delay has been due to a mistake upon the part of the examining board at Toronto. The E. L. of C. E. social takes place

this evening in the Methodist church. It is intended to serve as a reception to students. Those holding talent noney are expected to present their Rev. R. Young, Presbyterian minister at Lyn, is visiting friends in Athens this week, the guest of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Thompson. Mr

Young was some yesrs ago a member school. At Unionville fair, on the Holden—all in the same case—when testifying against Mackie. Guilty or innocent, Mackie should have been side his horse when it raised one of innocent, Mackie should have been side his horse when it raised one of the should be a solution of the should be a solution of the should be shou nnocent, Mackie should have been accorded the same treatment as Ponton. If Pare and Holden testified truthfully as regards Mackie the same evidence applied to Ponton. If the word to manhers profess it—be.

The members of the Holiness Move-The members of the Holiness move-ment closed their camp meeting at Lake Eloida on Sunday last. There was constantly a large attendance at all the services and on both Sundays immense crowds gathered. Rev. R. C. Horner and a number of evangelists and ministers conducted the meetings. and ministers conducted the meetings, which were all characterized by the

Mr. Jack Murphy, who had just reached Manitoba when the sudden death of his mother occurred, has re turned to Oak Leaf.

Mr. J. T. Noonan, late principal of the separate school, Brockville, has been appointed principal of the separate school at Almonte.

Mr. W. B. Connerty has purchase the Mrs. Lawson property, corner of Henry and Wiltse streets, and will shortly remove to his new possession. The water in Charleston lake is very

low for this time in the season and the mills at Gananoque have been obliged to resort to steam power. Dr. S. S. Cornell, who has been at tending the meeting of the medical association at Toronto, returned to Athens on Monday evening.

The Rev. J. H. Hutton, Dio Canvaser for the Augmentation Fund, will preach at both services in Christ church, Athens, and at the afternoon service in Trinity church, Lansdowne Rear, on Sunday next.

Young people who contemplate a course this fall or winter business course this fall or winter should notice the remarkable success of Master Norton Crane has gone to Montreal where he accepted a position Brockville College graduates. Mr. P. Coughlin has a situation

Mrs. Wm. Merrick and grand daughter, Essie Owen, returned to Athens last week, after spending the summer with friends in western Ont-Dr. Annie McCallum Alguire of ario. A little son of Mrs. O'Laugh lin, St. Catharines, accompanied them Belvidere, Ill., was a visitor in Athens last week and was warmly welcomed by many old friends.

Pearl, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fair is still very ill. The fever with which she is afflicted is now intermittent, requiring constant attention and watchfulness. Miss Davison, a professional nurse, of Brockville, is assisting in the care of Attention is called to the fact that

hand where threshing is being done.

The regulation should be strictly enforced during the excessively dry period. Owners of barns are likely to

ton his tire, wound it with a rag which he borrowed at a house near by pumped up and rode home with his tire hard enough for a race.

As a result of a meeting of barbers by high school masters, who say that comparisons are made between schools, comparisons are made between schools, and some schools use the number of students who pass as an advertisement. This leads to the belief that the end of education is the passing of examinations. In tuture the results of each school will be sealed and sent out to the headmasters of the schools, when they will be published in the local before being allowed to work at their profession. To pass the examination now required in Quebec a man must having a pheasan triends. neld in Ottawa last week, an effort tions. It is shools, when the headmasters of the schools, when the headmasters of the schools, when they will be published in the local papers, the same as the reports of the papers, the same as the reports of the entrange examinations. This change entrange examinations. This change with a qualified barber.

will fail to prevent the 'outous comparation.' The general public are prone to judge of the merit of a school by the work it accomplishes, and when a school has a long record for passing students, that is the school to which the provides for the appointment of a Dominion council of twenty-four At the meeting of the Canadian of a Dominion council of twenty four members containing an equal repreparents desire to send their children. Parents wish to know the relative standing of schools in their county and they have a right to the informasentation from each province, and examination giving qualification to practice in any part of the Dominion, tion. This attempt to reduce all schools to a dead level in public estinstead of the present methods, which vary in different provinces. The proposal is expected to raise the standard mation is not in the interest of the ratepayers as it would put a premium on mediocrity and take from teachers f medical education in Canada, and also to raise the standard of matricula one of their greatest incentives to excel ion and make it uniform.

On Wednesday evening last the

people of the Oak Leaf neighborhood were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. John Murphy. She, in death of Mrs. John Murphy. Sne, in company with her daughter, was engaged in milking the cows when, without warning, she was stricken with apoplexy and fell to the ground. A messenger was despatched for Dr. Harte, but his services were not re-Harte, but his services were not required, for she died, without regaining Mattawa Trioune: A rather amus-ing incident happened to R. J. Harvey of Kingston, while here on a visit to his brother. During his stay he put up at one of the hotels. He is also onsciousness, a few minutes after sufering the stroke.

Deceased was very highly esteemed in the community in which she had resided for so many years, and the tender to get them. He was reterred to the manager, who in turn obligingly started to hunt them up, although he started to hunt them up, although he look related to hunt them up, although he look related to hunt them up, although he look related to hunt them up, although the look related to hunt the look related John at home.

The funeral took place on Friday

last and it was attended by a large concourse of friends. An impressive service was conducted in The Horner camp-meeting at lake Eloida has been all the rage in this control of the conducted in The Horner camp-meeting at lake Eloida has been all the rage in this concourse of friends. An impressive service was conducted in Trinity church by the Rector, Rev. Wn. Wright, after which the remains were placed in the vault to await interment in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Ladd reports that the weather is so dry that at the Aberdeen cheese factory and vicinity the people have to soak their hogs over night in order to hold whey. Dan is an old

All the classes in positry well filled owners.

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Examine our Clothing well. Notice the Fabric, the cut, the finishing, lining, and button-holes. These things all count in the comfort, durabilty, and style of Clothes, and will help to tell you of the excellence of the Clothing we sell.

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## M. SILVER'S

West Cor. King and Buell Sts., Brockville.



Next week Miss Addie Hanna will remove her stock of millinery goods to rooms in the second flat of the Kincaid block, where her fall opening will be held. Aliss Hanna will leave in a few days to inspect the latest styles and purchase her fall goods.

An Oak Leaf correspondent says:
A petition asking the council to make said recently that horses of the stand-room repairs on the road leading from Oak Leaf to B. & W. Station was presented at last meeting which was agreeably considered, when J. D. Johnston was appointed commissioner to look after the same. . . . The fish pirates of Soperion and vicinity, have monono. Soperton and vicinity, have monopo-lized Little Lake and have taken lized Little Lake and have taken possession of all the boats, and the most daring of all are bold enough to drive across the adjoining farm without leave or license. Boys, beware of squalls in the near future.

An exchange says that running a hotel decrease in the decrease and is continuing to decrease in the decrease and is continuing to decrease it is used to the people, due to the decrease of temper.

Brockville, is assisting in the care of the little patient.

Last week Mrs. R. D. Judson was the pleased recipient of a gold nugget from her son, Charles F., postmaster of Granite, Montana. The nugget weighs about half an ounce and is composed almost wholly of the precious metal. The attached quartz is reddish brown in color.

If you notice a sweet girl graduate bicycling along the road and chewing gum, don't hastily assume that she is chewing for the fun of it. The other day a bicycle rider was riding about two miles from home when he picked up a thorn, and b-zz z went the air from his rear tire. He pulled his chewing gum from his mouth, clapped it on his tire, wound it with a rag which he borrowed at a house near by pumped up and rode home with his interesting from the proper interest of the changed habits of the people, due to the educative influences of temperance societies, and to the public schools only it is different. When a man gets into a hotel and finds something on the table he doesn't like, he doesn't kick all the fat into the fire and tell the landlord to stop his old hotel. Well, hardly. He just pushes that dish aside and wades into another brand of eatables. But it is different ways has caused a decrease in drink-ways has caused at decrease in drink-ways has caused a decrease in drink-ways

still published" you know. The press still grinds on, however and new subscribers line up in the place of the dyspeptic who stopped his source of information because a small ation because a small part of

Almonte has returned home after having a pleasant time with Greenbush iends. H. L. Kerr captured ninteen first prizes and nine seconds on his pure ored fowl at Unionville fair. C. M. Keeler has returned from Tornmber of prizes on his cattle.

Miss Billings of Brockville has re-

rined home.

Richard Kerr exhibited some first.

Why suffer in silence when you can be sufficiently.

Why suffer in silence when you can be sufficiently. lass pure bred Duroc Jersey swine at Jnionville fair, which were much ad nired by all who saw them. PRONT OF YONGE.

Monday, Aug. 11.-A fresh air

this fall, no whiskey, no fighting.

Mr. James Cain has purchased a

nearly all returned home, except Camp Sugar-hut, which is still run In early spring we thought of

visiting Charleston and making an overland route across the blue mountain, but the very warm weather and up at one of the hotels. He is also accustomed to use "pyjamas" instead of the common robe do nuit. On the morning of his departure he neglected putting his said "pyjamas" into his traveling valise till it was nearly time for the train. He applied to the bar tender to get them. He was reterred the train of Manitophy, Oak Leat; three sons, the days of the proposed the common of Manitophy, Oak Leat; three sons, the days of the people there. They are fall gone. A few good friends yet remain.

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An Oak Leaf correspondent says : of this class. An Ottawa horse dealer

Mr. J. K. Stewart, provincial license

Dr. Marschand, the celelastod French physician, has at last opened his magnificently equipped laboratory in Windsor, Ont. There is a large Tuesday, Sept. 12.—Miss Hamlin windsor, Ont. There is a large staff of Chemists and physicians at his staff of Chemists and ph command, and the men and women of Canada may now procure the advice of this famous specialist free of charge.

Dr. Marschand has a world wide rep utation for successfully treating nervous diseases of men and women, onto where he captured a reasonable and you have but to write the doctor when received, is from a man who i

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