Athens Reporter

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN

SUBSCRIPTION

STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE

THE ANNUAL FESTIVAL THIS YEAR ATTENDED BY MULTITUDES.

Description of the Shripe of Saint Anne-The Picturesque Scenery Passed by Pilgrims on Their Way to the Famed Que bec Village-Cures at the Shrine.

Millions of eyes have this year gazed a the shrine of La Bonne Ste. Anne de Beau-pre, at the wonderful church from which so many mirrieles have been reported during the past 250 years. A visit with a large rty of foreign pilgrims from Quebec to e village and far-famed church is exceed ingly interesting, especially as this year the festival has been even more successful than usual. Leaving Quebec for St. Anne early in the morning under the care of ou



SHRINE OF STR. ANNE DE BEAUPRE. experienced pilot the vessel sailed close t Montmorency Falls, passing nearly at the foot of them, where a most enchanting panorama was viewed. The luxurient panorama was viewed. The insurient island of Orleans and the prosperous but quaint French village on the north bank of the river elicited many encomiastic expressions from the visitors. After a couple of hours' sail the village of St. Anne, with the steeple of the church towering above all, appeared in sight. The famous village its best backed against the gree slope of the Laurentian mountains, the morning sun casting a golden hue on the picturesque valley. The priests were at the landing to receive the pilgrims. A was formed that wended its way amid the ringing of bells and the strains of Anne's church, where grand mass was cele brated with extraordinary ceremonies. At the shrine the pilgrims were received by the superior of the congregation, who showed them around the quaint little church, with its relics and crutches, walking sticks and other instruments left there ionist f thers. Then holy commun eived, after which the veneration of was inclosed a finger bone of the great thanmaturgus. The reverend fathers took much pains to explain to the pilgrims everything about the church, its history, the great miracles, the pre-ous gifts from kings, queens, popes, a d famous carims bought many rare dinals. The pilgrims bought many rare souvenirs and took away with them bottles of water, which pours from a well and is said to possess miraculous powers. The pilgrims of this party declared themselves enchanted with their pilgrimage and all they had seen. Several of them declared themselves relieved of ills and infirmities, but no striking miracles took place.

Cures at St. Anne's Shrine. "Saint Anne, grandmother of the Divine Savior—pray for us." This is one of the inscriptions upon the outer walls of the magnificent church of Ste. Anne de Beaupre. It has been repeated by thousands of pions pilgrims at the festival of the saint, who is the patroness of the French-Canadian people. They came to the shrine of Ste. Anne, not only from every part of Canada, but from the manufacturing cen-tres of the eastern states, and from New York, Poston, Chicago, Detroit, St. Lonis, Cincinnati and even San Francisco. Great benefits must have been looked for at the hands of the Virgin Mary's mother, judging by the number of infirmed who came imploring bodily relief. There have recently been reported a number of wonder ful instances of the healing powers of St.

Anne. Only a few days ago there was alarge pilgrimage at the shrine from Morrisburg, Ontario. Among the pilgrims was risburg, Ontario. Among the pilgrims was Miss Kate Sweeney, a young lady of 23 years, who for a long time past has suffered severely from spinal disease and paralysis of her lower limbs. She was carried from the train into the church, but no sooner had she communicated and venerated the relic of St. Anne than she felt her natural strength return to her, and she rose and left the church without assistance. Last week it was the turn of Mrs. Diogene Guimont, a married lady of Cape St. Ignace, who had been bedridden since February and incapable of walking. She had been assisted to the foot of the status of St. Anne, where she remained for some St. Anne, where she remained for some time praying and weeping, after which, raising herself painfully on her crutches, she approached the altar railing and reverently kissed the relic which the father presented to her. As she did so she felt the crutches slipping away from her, and, making no effort to retain them, she stood erect for a moment, then, with a husband and a friend at her side, she walked firmly to the foot of the side, she walked firmly to the foot of the statue and there kneeling returned thanks with happy tears for the signal miracle which had been wrought in her behalf, after which she walked to the boat. She is now thoroughly restored and enabled to attend to her household affairs. This miracle is wonted for by the priest of Cape St Ignace who accompanied the pligrims. Her crutches left behind her have gone to swell the large collection of discarded aids to structural weakness which form two aree pyramids, twenty feet cash in height. side, she walked firmly to the foot of the

hes in length. Another is a portion of a over thumb joint. Thomsands of people concrated these relies after concressing, communicating and hearing the reading of its gaspel of St. Anne. The main perion of the bones of the saint are claimed by the cathedral at Apt, whence these relies were obtained. The body is said to have been taken from Jerusalem by St. James and others to Marseilles, the ship containing them having been miraculously preserved from shipwreck. From Marseilles the body was taken to Apt, where for centuries its location was unknown until its alleged miraculous rediscovery. Thousands of tourists visit the church impelled by the curious scenes witnessed there and the works of art possessed by the sanctuary. The latter includes a set of priestly vestments, presented by Queen Anne of Austria and beautifully worked by her own hands; a painting of St. Anne and the Virgin Mary by Lebrun, given by the Marquis de Tracey; a crucifix presented by Iberville, and valunable gifts from Cardinal Taschereau, the Count of Paris and others. Crowded around the church, on Sundays and week days alike, are numbers of vendors of articles of devotion, images of the saints, bottlee of holy water from St. Anne's statue in the church, are seen supplicating suffers, who, unsatisfied with the result of their own oral petitions and unable to remain at the alter until their prayers have

their own oral patitions and unable to remain at the altar until their prayers have been favorably answered supplement them with written pleas, inclosed in sealed en-velopes and bearing the simple address: "A la bonne Sie. Anne." Numbers of these pathetic reminders of the unanswered prayers of absent pilgrims are always to b seen upon the pedestal of the status.

> STRIKE INVESTIGATORS resident Cleveland's Nominees for the

Under the O'Neill law Carroll D. Vright, the Commissioner of Labor, will be the chairman of the Investigating Commission to enquire into the recent railway strike. The President of the United States, under the law, names the other two commissioners and he has appointed John D. Kernan, of New York, and Nicholas E. Worthington, of Peoria, Ill.

John D. Kernan is the oldest son of the

late Francis Kernan, who represented New York State in the United States Senate as erat from 1875 to 1881, succeeding ex-Gov. Reuben E. Fenton, preceding Thomas C. Platt, and being the colleagu of Roscoe Conkling, who came from the same part of the State.

John D. Kernan was born at Utics Feb. 25, 1844. He was a protege of Hora



JOHN D. KERNAN.

tio Seymour. He was educated in the public schools and free academy of Utica and at Seton Hall College, New Jersey, from which he gradinated in 1868. He studied law with his father, was admitted to the bar in 1868 and began the practice of law in Utica. Mr. Kernan's law practice was large and lucrative. Later opened an office in New York

which he has always taken a deep interest. In 1883 Gov. Cleveland appointed him Railroad Commissioner with William F. Rogers and ex-Senator John O'Donnell. During the previous spring he had written much natters and had actively co-operated in

road Commission. Nicholas E. Worthington of Peoria III. is a personal friend of Vice-President Adlai E. Stevenson, whose name he presented for nomination at the Chicago Convention or 1992. He was born in west virginia in 1836, and was graduated from Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa., in 1855. He then returned to West Virginia and began the study of the law. He was admitted to the bar, and in 1859 removed to Tremont, Ill., where he taught school for a year, Nominated for congress, Mr. Worthington claimed to be merely a representative of the people and was elected. At the ex-piration of his term he was renominated by acclamation and re-elected. He was ninated again in 1886, but was defeated by twenty-nine votes. He then de-voted himself to the practice of law with Samuel S. Page, of Chicago, who was later elected a Judge of the Circuit Court. Mr. Worthington was elected a Judge of the Circuit Court two years ago. He was one time mentioned as a candidate for United States Senator to succeed Senator

Cullom. He Knew His Business, Judge—What's your business? Drunk—My profession is dat uv a mind

Judge-Well, I'll give you a chance to prove your statement. What are my houghts at the present moment?

Drunk—You're thinkin' I'm de bigges' liar yer ever run up ag'inst. Judge-You may go.

Oh, the Ladies! "When George met me it was a case of love at first sight." Lucelle—It must have been. I feel sure he never took a econd. -Tit-Bits.

Swimming Cavalry.

Some very interesting exercises in swimming cavalry took place lately on the Cabul River at Peshawur. The Thirteenth D.C.O. Bengal Lancers have been practising their horses in a large tank in their lines and on the river for some time. One squadron took cover along the river bank and kept up a steady fire to protect the passage of the other squadron, who placed all their arms, accounterments and clothes in large country boats, and conducted their horses into the water. Some horses seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves in the water, others became unmanagable from fear. However, the opposite bank was reached and war paint resumed, and the squadron was with most creditable rapidity taking measures to protect their comrades, who then crossed in like manner.—Broad Arrow.

A Misleading Sign, A Misleading Sign.

The sign in this city said simply: "Umbrellas Recovered."
Old Wayback, when he was "seein' the sights," discovered that sign. He hesitated for a moment and then went in. Said he: "Say, I want yew to recuver my umbrella."
"All right," replied the workman, "where is it?"
Old Wayback looked at him in actor.

"where is it?"
Old Wayback looked at him in astonishment and drawled out: to structural weakness which form two agree pyramids, twenty feet each in height, self."—Printer's Ink.

CAMPAGE AND THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

COL TISDALES CANAL IT WILL BE A USEFUL DITCH FRO ST. CLAIR TO ERIE.

Ship Canal That Will Forestall the Peril

terprise is about to add another waterway which will do much towards making the aystem absolutely safe.

The use shown herewith gives a capital idea of the new proposal. The plan is to connect Lakes St Clair and Erie by means of a cutting which, though only thirteen and three quarter miles lung, will greatly shorten the distance between Port Colborns and Port Arthur. The distance saved will be fifty-six miles can way, or 112 miles on the round trip. The tonnage annually passing through the Detroit river is between twenty-



through the Suez canal. At the Lime Kiln crossing, in the river opposite Amherstburg, the greatest depth that can be obtained is but fifteen feet, the river bottom being of solid rock. Vessels of greater draft have to lighter at this point, thus entailing a very considerable cost. In Lake Erie there also is the Colchester Reef,

nost dangerous to ships, although there is lighthouse, which saves many a disaster. All of these drawbacks will be obviated the construction of the St. Clair and Erie ship canal, for which a construction company has been granted a construction company has been granted a charter by the Dominion Parliament. The estimated cost of the work is between four and five nillions of dollars. The construction of the canal will necessitate some twenty nillion cubic yards of excavation in order to give a uniform depth of 21 feet. It is roposed to light the canal throughout by means of electricity. The difference in the level of lake St. Clair and lake Erie is but four feet, and the highest point of land through which the canal will be cut is only thirty-five feet. The work of excavation will not be difficult as explorations have not shown the existence of any rock. The will be used to regulate the supplying of water for the canal. As Lake St. Clair is very shoal there will be a channel nel dredged for half a mile from land. Col. Tisdale, M.P., who secured the charter for e company, states that there will be held meeting of the promoters at an early ite, when the arrangements for proceeding with the work will be completed. The country through which the canal will pass has been explored by engineers, who re-port that the obstacles in the way of build-ing the work are very few in number. It John Haggart, Minister of Railways and Canals, has examined the plans, and, when the matter was under discussion in the House of Commons, he expressed his belief that the work would be useful to the vessel owners and profitable to its proprietors. Prominent American experts are of the lower rope. Gather the netting to the four sides of the rope frame, pulling it on the long sides, and put your long rope through the side loops as in Figure 10. vessel owners and profitable to its propri-etors. Prominent American experts are of the same opinion.

act. He was elected Chairman of the Rail-



CHARLES WILFRED MOWRRAY England. He has served in the English army. He married the daughter of a Paris Communard. He has been an Anarchist

Communard. He has been an Anarchist for fitteen years, having before that been connected with the Socialistic movement in Eugland, and then with the Democratic Federation. He is a tailor, and stands high among the leaders of the British trades unions, He represented the union of which he is a member, the Amalgamated Society of Great Britain and Ireland, at the International Congress of Tailors at Zarich; at the International Workers Congress, also held at Zurich; at the International Congress of Tades Unions at Belfast, and at the National Congress of Tailors at Birmingham.

Tailors at Birmingham.

Mowbray has a fine head, a high forehead. He talks in a straightforward and earnest manner, and seems to believe everything he says. When he talks he looks straight at the man he addresses, looks straight at the man he addresses, There is a great deal of self-reliance in his manner, but no bravado. For example:
"I was greatly surprised." he said, "to learn there was such a to-do about my coming to this country. What am I? A nobody. That is not the way for a great government to behave. The way to squelch a man is to ignore him (snapping his fingers). But I, poor me, have been greatly glorified."

In making roos the best wood to ase is hazel or birch. Cut two or three pieces, each section tapering to a point, if you can not find a piece sufficiently slender for the rod-tips, whithis it cout of hickory with your knife. Sandpaper the pieces and, if convenient, lay on a coat of shellac. Secure a

Graties for roos—Covered wire is best for these. Loop it around a penoil and twist it as in diagram 4. Lay this at the proper point on your rod and wind each end with a piece of silk or thread. Silk is stronger. Wax the ends or shellae them. the threatened death, and to be, apparently, as well as anyone in Glasgow, a tremendous impetus was given to the prevalent talk, and an Echo reporter was directed.

Arriving at 208 Stirling Road, the

and slip it over the rod. For your ring top or point of your rod, wrap the wire twice around a pencil and bend the ends down as in figure 6; put that on the point of the rod and wrap it with silk or thread; and wax it, or put shellae over it. This makes a good rod for trout and

a flax line for you, the best in the world for any fisherman.

Floats—Take a cork about 1½ inches long and 1 inch thick. Taper it at both ends. Cut half way through its centre, lengthwise. Pat your line into the cut; then drive a pin through the cork and with your thumb and finger bend the pin around the cork so as to hold the line secure. See Figure 8.

Figure 8.

A suell—Take three horsehairs. Tie a loop on the end of them so as to attach them to your line. With your thumb and finger, twist the three hairs together. Then tie the other end into a ringed hook and your snell is completed.

How to make a fly—A bright-colored feather from any game bird will do Stripit on one side. Double the two ends of the fibre together and tie them with a little silk or red wool on the upper part of a large was a living skeleton. You can

If you prefer, twist the wire as in figure

is understood that prominent American capitalists stand ready to furnish funds for the construction of the canal, believing that the annual income from tolls will be so large as to furnish a remunerative and permanently satisfactory investment. Hon, I chn Haggart, Minister of Railways and I chn Haggart, Minister of Railways

the same opinion.

MOWBRAY, THE TERROR.

The Fameus English Anarchist Who Scared the Yankees.
Charles Wilfred Mowbray, the famous English anarchist, who threw the people and the police of New York into hysterical terror a week or so ago by landing on American soil, is thirty-eight years old, and was born in the county of Durham, hairs will complete a very good reserve for the just-described outfit, should it at any time need mending.

Fatally Injured in a Runaway.

Hastinos, Ont., July 30.—While Patrick O'Melia, aged 69 years, who lives three miles from here was horse-raking on Thursday, the horse ran away throwing him from the rake. He was seriously injured internally and about the head, from the effects of which he died yesterday.

Three Boys Drowned. THREE RIVERS, July 30.—Three lads named Vandeboncoeur, Verrette and Guilmette, aged twelve, were drowned here while bathing in the St. Maurice Their bodies were recovered yester An A ed Man Killed.

HAWKESBURY, Gat., July 30.—Laurent Harlick, aged 75, was killed on Saturday by a pile of lumber full of on top of him.

The best foods for blood are the best for milk production.

Neglecting to salt the cows regularly is often a cause of the butter not com-

Take care of the young cows, that they may continue profitable when they are old.

While the calf is probably the most effective milking machine so far known, he is not a profitable one to operate. He doesn't milk clean and takes too heavy toll for the returns he makes. Yet thousands of him are in use every year. Isn't there a heavy loss here for some one?

manner, but no bravado. For example:

"I was greatly surprised," he said, "to learn there was such a to-do about my coming to this country. What am I? A nobody. That is not the way for a great government to behave. The way to squelch a man is to ignore him (snapping his fingers). But I, poor me, have been greatly glorified."

A FISHING OUTFIT,

Directions for Manufacturing a Good One at Honte.

It is easlest and best for the boy going off on a fishing trip to buy, his outfit. It is not absolutely necessary for him to do this, however. He can make his outfit, if he choose.

In making roda the best wood to use hazed or birch. Cut two or three pieces, each section tapering to a point, if you can not find a piece sufficiently slender for the rod-tips, whittle its out of hickory with your knife. Sandpaper the pieces and, if convenient, lay on a coat of shellac. Secure a

A GLASGOW MIRACLE. ABSOLUTE ACCURACY.

reporter was directed to make a searching investigation, with the result that this strange story was entirely

reporter was conducted into the presence of Mrs. Duncan by a rosy-cheeked young woman, who proved to be Miss Duncan, who looked in no way like an invalid.

"This is the lassie," said the mother.

Heaven knows that a miracle has been wrought upon her. Eighteen months ago Lizzie began to pine away. The color left her entirely, and she ap-peared to be as weak as water. One Sunday morning she said "Oh, mother, I canna rise to-day," and before she had got out the words her whiteness became like that of a corpse, and she long and about as thick as a pencil. Bore a hole through the butt of the rod where the reel should come, and drive the wood in, so it will expose 2½ inches on each side, as in Figur 7 Now wrap your line on it, over and under, as boys do in handling the strings of their kites.

had got out the words her whiteness became like that of a corpse, and she fell away into a faint. I sent for the doctor who said she had heart disease. When he saw her again she had grown worse and the doctor said, "The poor lassie is very far through."

We expected that poor Lizzie would not live long. There was no color in over and under, as boys do in handling the strings of their kites.

Lines—If you cannot afford a good sinen or silk line, buy a ball of shoemaker's thread, twist it and wax it and you have a strong line, or if your grandmother has a spinning wheel, ask her to spin and twist a flax line for you, the best in the world for any fisherman.

We expected that poor Lizzie would not live long. There was no color in her face. She was wasting away, her cheek bones sticking through as if they would break the skin. Her arms and legs were just bones. The doctor said, "Lizzie may stand the winter, but if she does, that will be all." One day, however, I chanced to read of

she was a living skeleton. You can ask any of the neighbors," said Mrs. Duncan in conclusion, "or any person silk or red wool on the upper part of a spreat hook. Pinch it to resemble a fly, for the fish will bite it very freely.

Minnow-seines—A seine 12 feet long and the street and they will confirm my 4 feet deep, can be made of a piece of mosquito netting '18 feet by 4 feet. The quarter-inch rope as in Figure 9, making the sides 12 feet and ends 4 feet in length.

"I am stronger than ever I was in my life," added the daughter, "yet I can hardly describe how ill I was. I my life," added the daughter, "yet I can hardly describe how ill I was. I

The corners are single loops wrapped with small cord. Faster the ends of the rope by wrapping them, one of the shorter walk on account of the fluttering sensation at my heart. I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as my mother has described, and feel that they saved my

described, and feet that they saved my life."

Miss Wood, the lady who drew the reporter's attention to the case, said that the parents had their daughter's photograph taken, for they hought that she would soon be sleeping in the grave. Lizzie once visited her, and was so weak that she had to carry her back to her house. "The change," said Miss Wood in conclusion, "has been wonderful. She is now a sonsie lass, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been an instrument in God's own hands."

Itch of every kind, on humar of animals, eured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Warranted by J. P. Lamb.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone. Sweeney, Stifles, Sprains. Sore and Swellen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by the content of the state course under such creating the pay, and her grocer had always given her the best article he could get. Our readers may imagine that when he found his business with her dwind ling way, that he as quickly as possible discovered the cause. It was a case of give and take, and this grocer was a man of few words, but exceedingly prompt in action. He concluded that he must frankly state the situation to his cussified. By this time the intruder had become anxious to get profit, and had begun to substitute inferior articles as often as possible. So that when the grocer began his onslaught on prices in his turn, and kept up his quality, the other fellow soon had to retire.

The reader may now promptly ask:

"Did the grocer continue to sell at the new prices?" Well, hardly; in an extended conversation with his patron, he showed her she had been a large beneficiary in the fight which had just ended, that a his adversary had retired, that old relations would be resumed. And they were resumed to the satisfaction of both.

Stifles, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted by J. P. Lamb.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY .-South American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and myster-ious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. cents. Warranted by J. P. Lamb.

Rebecca Wilkinson, of Brownsvalley Ind., says: "I had been in a distress Ind., says: "I had been in a distressed condition for three years from Nervousness, Weakness of the Stomach, Dyspepsia and Indigestion until my health was gone. I bought one bottle of South Amerian Nervine, which done me more good than any \$50 worth of doctoring I ever did in my life. I would advise every weakly person to use this valuable and lovely remedy." A trial bottle will convine remedy." A trial bottle will convin you. Warranted by J. P. Lamb.

HAMILTON, Aug. 3. — Matilda Bryant, the young colored girl who swore out an information charging Peter Williams with an offence under the Charlton act, admitted in the police court yesterday that she had perjured herself. She was sent by Magistrate Jelfs to the refuge at the Mercer Reformatory for an indefinite term.

Magistrate Jeifs to the refuge at the Mercer Reformatory for an indefinite term.

Devil Worshippers in France.

The French police have been instructed to take some steps against the sect of devil worshippers, whose strange practices are creating much angry comment. Apart from the stealing of consecrated hosts from the tabernacles of lonely churches and other unwarrantable outrages, the Satanists and Luciferians have organized a clandestine catechism class, to which children preparing for their first communion have been inveigled. A man in clerical garb was arrested on the Bistinst at Clignan court for disorderly conduct. He described himself as a celebrant of "black masses," that being the term applied to the rather blasphemous liturgy of the sect. Strangers are no longer admitted to the Conventicle in the Rue Rochechouart. The inside of the building pesembles an ordinary Romish chapei. The cross over the altar is fixed head downward, another cross being placed at the door over which each worshipper walks as he enters. The motto of the Satanists is "Volupras Peccati." The spnerents sing and utter imprecations.—Paris Letter.

BY WHICH HE WOULD SECURE IT.

astronomy, but if the photographic plate is a more accurate observer than the eye, it makes a demand peculiar to itself, for increased delicacy and accuracy of instrument—that was the text of the first—part of Sir Howard Grubb's lecture last night at the Royal Institution. To take the simplest of his instances. Suppose the eye is observing a star with a view to taking its measurements, and the star moves off the cross lines of the telescope—why, then, of course there is nothing simpler than to shift the telescope and bring the star back into the field again. But suppose a photographic plate is at the spyhole, then it must always receive exactly the same impression of the star. The telescope must move by clockwork with the star so that the star always appears in exactly the same posiwork with the star so that the star always appears in exactly the same position on the plate. In the photographic
method the record of the observation is
not that of any one moment—it is the
aggregate of all the impressions made
every second and every part of a second
during the exposure. The photographic
plate, unlike the eye, takes note of and
records every position of the star image,
and not the one selected position, as the
eye does; hence it is easy to see the
great necessity of having the utmost
possible perfection in the clock driving
arrangements. In other words, if the
star "moves" and the plate does not, the
impression left on the plate will be a
streak and not a defined image.

The Perfect Clock.

The Parfect Clock.

The very first condition, therefore, for accuracy in the instruments of the future is the perfect clock—it is the necessary, though not the sufficient, condition. An astronomical driving clock must have a continuous wheel motion; it must have a stability far beyond that necessary for ordinary work; and the alow metions must be extremely negree; it is not a stability for the sufficient have a continuous wheel motion; it must have a stability far beyond that necessary for ordinary work; and the slow motions must be extremely perfect. Sir Howard Grubb had brought a perfect clock with him. It was a massive, complicated arrangement, locking less like a clock than a calculating machine; and roughly speaking it combined the principle of a pendulum clock with that of the rotating wheel clock. The wheel clock, a good frictional governor, will go uniformly from second to second, "but," said Sir Howard, "no uniform motion clock that I ever met with can be depended on for long periods. This one can be depended upon to about one second in 600° which is to say that it is a perfect clock for ten minutes. But one of the star plates shown last night had suffered an exposure of twelve hours; and for this another agency is called in operation. This is an independent pendulum. A pendulum properly hung is absolutely reliable; it changes its period never. So what is done is to make the pendulum correct the movement of the rotating wheel once a second. There are electric currents made and broken by the pendulum at every swing, and there are three electric contacts with the axis of the driving clock. They are so arranged—it is impossible to say more—that if the wheel is revolved. They are so arranged—it is impossible to say more—that if the wheel is revolving at the proper speed the current travels through one of the other contacts, and so acts upon co-axial wheels as to retard or accelerate the speed of the driving wheel. This correction is made once a second.—London Graphic.

once a second.—London Graphic.

How a Competitor Was Beaten.

The National Grocer relates an interesting case of how a grocer tried to take a customer away from a competitor.

He was a pushing, thick headed fellow, and went to the house of the lady to discover what time she usually went to the kitchen to give the orders for the day.

He started in business by quoting prices that, in some instances, could not have been matched by manufacturers or packers. The goods were to be of the same quality as those generally supplied.

He sent the proper goods at a loss to himself for considerable time, contrary to the usual course under such circum-

stances.

The lady was a good buyer and excel

tion of both.

The Leprosy Problem in Iceland.

Iceland is to be visited by a commission of doctors, who are to study the question of leprosy in that country. A sum of mopey to defray the cost of the expedition, which will take place on July 6 next, has been voted by the Danish Assembly. According to the last statistics on the subject there were fifty lepers in Iceland in 1889, but it is thought that in reality the number is greater. Among the members of the expedition will be Dr. Eichmuller, of Paris, and Dr. Neisser, of Breslau.

A Bernherdt Eccentricity. Sarah Bernhardt continues to displa-Sarah Bernhardt continues to display some of the eccentricities of genius. "She attended an afternoon tea in London the other day, clad in an enormous seal-skin ulster, which covered even her feet. The day was very warm and ices were in order. But Sarah seemed very comfortable in her luxurious garment, and everybody else forgot the heat in an awed survey of her.

Beethoven's Harmonies.

She—In the summer time Beethoven wrote most of his music in the open air.

He (a melodist)—And still he didn't get much air into his music.

Holes in the Legs.

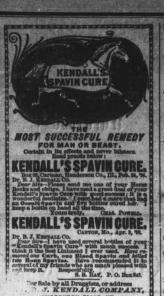
A scientist tells us that the bog's legs perform a function not known to any other animal, and that is an escape pipe or pipes for the discharge of waste water or sweat not used in the economy of the body. These escape pipes are situated upon the inside of the legs above and below the knee in the forelegs and above the gambrel joints in the hind legs, but in the latter they are very small and functions light; upon the inside of the foreleg they are in the healthy hog always active, so that moisture is always there from about and below these orifices or ducts in the healthy hog. The holes in the leg and breathing in the hog are his principal and only means of ejecting an excess of heat above normal, and when very warm the hog will open the mouth and breathe through that channel as well as the nostrils.

An Enfant Terrible.

An Enfant Terrible. Little Ethel—Mamma, what does it Mrs. De Homely—To make the trees Quotations furnished to the trade. and grass and everything grow pretty.

Little Ethel—Then why doesn't it rain

At the Summer Resort,
Proprietor—It's singular how few
young ladies are here this summer.
One of them—Not any more singular
than the young ladies are,



You Ask

Where shall I go to get the best fit finish and value in ordered clothing We Answer

M. CHASSEL ATHENS

He has just put in an extensive line of hat is serviceable, new and stylish in

MAIN ST., ATHENS

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BROCKVILLE - ONTARIO

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Ploughs and plough points at very lowest prices and old metal wanted at Highest Market price.

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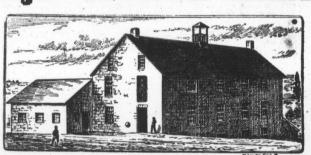
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McColl Bros. & Co., Toronto Ask your Dealer for "Lardine" and beware of imitations.

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may be avoided. It comes from a germ that takes root and grows only when the System is Weak and Tungs are affected.

Scott's Emulsion

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Coughs, Colds, Weak Lungs and Emaciation pave the way for Consumption. SCOTT'S EMULSION cures them and makes the system strong. Prepared by Scott & Bowne, Belleville. All Druggists, 50 cents and \$L

"Mexican Fly Ointment"

ONLY REMEDY KNOWN FOR THE TEXAS HORN FLY

Sold in Tubs, Kegs, Half-barrels, and Barrels, by The Samuel Rogers Oil Co.

Ottawa and Brockville.

Little Ethel— Then the state on page?

What It Was.

"What is that gash on Pinder's face?"

"Oh, that is a mark of respect."

"Yes, he's got more respect now for the man that put it there than he had before."

The Athens Reporter to the end of 25C.

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