We mean all that rich. dark color your hair used to have. If it's gray now, no matter; for Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color to gray hair. Sometimes it makes the hair grow very heavy and

long; and it stops falling of the hair, too. \$1.00 a bottle. All drugg

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Local Notes.

It is expected that the apple crop this year will be a small one.

The Kingston electric strike was settled by the men getting their de-

The raspberry harvest is ripening for the nimble fingers of the pickers and a large yield is anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs M. Davison of Smith's Falls were in Athens last week.

Miss Jessie Kilborn left Athens last week for Oklahoma, in company with her uncle, Mr. Oscar Hall. Mr. Albert Patterson of Brockville

was a guest at the home of his mother. Reid street, on Sunday last. Miss M. E. Stone and her brother,

Mr. Levi, left Athens last week for the Pan American exhibition at Buffalo.

The Dunkin Act which has been in force in Richmond County, Que., was repealed a few days ago by a majority of five hundred. Rev. Canon Grout of Lyn, has just

been chosen clerical secretary of the diocese of Ontario, in succession to the Miss Grace Hagar, daughter of the Rev. J. M. Hagar, Acton, formerly of

Athens, has graduated at the Ontagio normal college of domestic science. Mr. Charles Johnson of Brockville

and sister, Mrs. James Judson of have the heartfelt sympathy of their Oshawa, were in Athens on Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Earl, Mill street. Mr. Ross Landers of New York, one

time a resident of Athens, favored the tions are in full swing this week all many old friends in this district are pleased to see him.

Buffalo and make a trip to Niagara

William Oke who lives in the centre of the Government experimental sugar beet plots in the vicinity of Whitby, says that the patches planted in that

crop. The season, however, promises Down at the bottom little tots have been sold at fabulous sums, and if you were to be short as the timely rains have writing on promotion "zaminations" brought the fruit on with a rush. The berries are retailing at 10c per quart.

At Brockville cheese board last week the highest bid was 9 5-16c and no sales were made. The registry showed boxes, of which 1,905 were white, and 2.693 colored. The cable stood at 45s. 6d. for white and 46s. 6d. for colored.

Rev. R. C Horner, founder of the Holiness Movement is at present making a tour of the Ontario Circuits. The conference of the whole Holines Movement will be held in the Mutchmor street chapel, Ottawa, commencing Nov. 1st.

Mr. H. W. Kincaid has commo his duties as traveler for the Smart Co., Brockville. His route extends as far west as the northern division of the G. T. R. His books have been placed in the hands of Mr W. A Lewis with whom the settlement of accounts may

At St. Francis Zavier Church, Brock ville, on Tuesday morning of last week Miss Etta Ryan, one of Brockville's most popular young ladies, and Mr. L. J. Boyle were united in the bonds of matrimony. Mr. J. F. Boyle of Gananoque, acted as best man. The groom is a prosperous merchant of Havelock,

The Toronto Star is offering a \$10 fishing rod to the person who catches the biggest black bass in Ontario waters this summer. The catcher has simply to send in a report verified by two witnesses of the weight and size of the fish caught. The Star is evidently trying to show its faith in the veracity of have lost faith in all human kind when it's is through with the fishermen's

Many Athenians will read with cleasure the following note, which we ake from the Record, Smith's Falls: Mr. George Moore's ice cream parlors have been well patronized during the hot spell. He has been unable to supply the demand for sod water ice cream and if the demand keeps up as it has done for the past week, Mr. Moore will be able to retire at the

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"There is one subject," said the roud father in which my daughters are well versed, and that is latin. Now here is Ethel's exercise book—the very thing. Just look at that." Ethel being modest a girl grabbed at the book but one of the visitors read aloud to the appreciative company:

"Boyibus kissibus Sweet girliorum. Girlibus likibus Wanti somorum.

The director of the geological survey of Canada says that practically nothing is known of one-third the area of the Dominion. The unexplored lands comprise more than 1,250,000 square miles. The largest unknown area com-prises nearly the entire interior of the peninsula of I abrador covering 289,000 square miles. Dense forests of hard wood and mineral deposits of great value are reckoned among the chief sources of wealth waiting to be develop-

Smith-McCready.

The residence of Geo. P. McNish, Lyn, was the scene of a very pleasing event on Wednesday evening last, the occasion being the marriage of that lady's daughter Miss Edith McCready to Mr. Morden P. Smith. Fairfield. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Daly, pastor of the Lyn Presbyterian church, in the presence of of the friends of the contracting parties. The bride, who was unattended, was beautifully gowned. Her popularity was shown in the large number of useful presents received.—Recorder.

Drowned at Smith's Falls

During the afternoon of Friday last, Harry Brown, son of our tormer towns man, Lester Brown, was drowned at Smith's Falls. He had been fishing with his father and on returning both went up town. Harry returned shortly atter and with another boy again tool out the boat. They lost control of the craft, which got into the swift water just above the dam. The other boy escaped, but Harry was carried over the falls and drowned. The body was recovered in about three-quarters of an hour. The remains were brought to Athens for interment. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and the little sisters of deceased many friends in Athens.

The annual departmental examina

Reporter with a call last week His over the province. The usual thermal wave is with us and in the student's case its enervating effect is intensified by the apprehensions, doubts and perplexities of their work. And the end Brown left Athens on Monday for a of their exams does not witness the end it language. I think they work the visit with friends at Albany, N. Y.
They will attend the great Pan-Am. at
Soon sets in and their holiday pleasures are not without alloy. However, there is an end to all this heat, bodily and mental, and about the middle of the results bring joy and an indescrib-able elation. Such is the student's Stratford an Avon bard's cruel, credu-Blueberries were sold in Athens last able elation. Such is the student's Stratford an Avon week and are reported to be an average life in the upper rungs of the ladder. lous tragedies at the Academy. Tickets 1901, found the grass in the fields of and the importance of their work is not a "pull," it would lighten your purse tempting the crows to come and pull less to them than to those in the higher forms. Fortunately for them, high authority, we pulled a string and be made soft from its contact with the their anxiety as to results is of short got a seat among the "gallery gods." soil. Thus it came about that rural duration. One day last week there float. In obtaining admission, women had artists who build scare crows and bucol promoted and as a reward she was to eceive from her father "25c and a dish of ice-cream.' Verily, "peace hath its sandwich and left as weak as the juice victories," not the least of which are on a dish of boarding house prunes and won in our scholastic halls under the

Cheap Telephone Service. New York Post : Service by mutual telegraph companies in Wisconsin is cheap. These companies are doing husiness in several cities under what is known as the "Wisconsin valley plan." It is a strictly co-operative idea. The corporation can sell stock only to such are they? Not in their morality, not from the standard of high art in scare persons as rent its services, and the renter can buy as many shares of stock as he rents telephones. Whenever tust stockholder ceases to rent as many instruments as he holds shares, the company reserves the right to call in refund to him its par value. The company bonds itself to regulate its capital stock that every renter of its services may purchase stock if he so desires. The company must also regulate its charges so as to be able to pay its stockholders a dividend of one cent. a month, to be credited to each stockholder on his monthly rental. In stockholder on his monthly rental. In Grand Rapids a rental of \$2.25 per annua for business houses and \$1 for residences is charged, and a monthly dividend of 1½ per cent. (75 cents) is deed. Some have doubted as to Shakespeare tachment for the making of strange and diabolical sounds, some beating wood attribute it to Lord Bacon. Biogradiation against wood, others pounding metal against metal, and still others bringing ermen; we hope that it will not credited to the rental account of each stockholder. The stockholder actually receives his business telephone for \$1.50

THE MODEL ROAD.

Respecting the mile of model road that is to be built in the front of Leeds and Lansdowne by the Eastern Ontario Good Roads Association, the Gananoque Reporter savs:

"It is expected that the machines will be put to work on Monday, July 8th Mr. Devitt is now at work making the culverts, using the market square here for that purpose. He makes them in sections of 2 feet, and 5 sections is a day's work for himself and one helper. The culverts are round and up to 30 nches in diameter He also when required makes arched culverts. After being moulded it takes two weeks for the cement to set sufficiently for the sections to be put in place.

The grading and mecadamizing will

take two weeks. Different machines are used-plow, grader, crusher, screen loader, spreader, roller, and traction engine. They will come direct from the factories to Gananoque by the special train engaged, and the first work done will be in Leeds.

"Some time about July 18th, a meet ing swill be held in Gananoque, when addresses on roads and road making will be given. The date will be ann within a few days."

OUR MONTREAL LETTER.

DEAR REPORTER,—I have three very mportant topics which I would like to Theatrical, political, and religious-all essential and foremost in the make-up of any large city. I will endeavor to make them interesting and worth reading, if not for their intrinsic worth as pull Robert Mantel has surely literary productions, for their ridiculous comments and plain truth, catering not to college professors, no matter how profound and learned they may appea before the public, favoring no political party, unbiased as to religious creed.

In my first article, with your consent, I will deal with theatricals. Montreal has many places of amusement—it is virtually they don't know more about not necessary to mention them all, a Shakespeare than a pig knows about few will suffice. There are four high Paris. We have read "Shakespeare" class theatres, namely the Francais, some, that is, we tried to read it, and Academy of Music, the Royal, and must admit we were not benefited to Proctor's, where one may find the clean any extent. We have heard Bandman cut drama put on in first-class style. You will find no better anywhere-

first-class actors, first-class plays, first-

class order, and first class houses.

There are scores of other places where you could be both entertained and amused, but the order is such that you could not hear what the players were saying and I don't know that it would make much difference whether you did or not, as you could not under stand it, it being mostly French. As for me I could not, and I doubt very much if they do themselves understand

Montreal, like other places, has its August a cold wave strikes a large per-centage of the students and gives them and created almost as great a m and created almost as great a such a chill that they wonder if they furore as a case of heresy trial. It was really ever were warm. For others the Shakespeare fad. The great Rober not a stock-broker or an alderman with ed into our sanctumthe voice of a little their dresses torn in shreds, many of girl as she announced that she had been them fainted in the mad rush and crush around the ticket office, corprlent men were squeezed as thin as a restaurant on a dish of boarding-house prunes, and did not secure tickers with all. So eadership of patient, efficient teachers. much for the Shakespeare fad, as fud of previous seasons. Down East humor the most of it is. Shakespeare characters are not our ideal, no matter who presents them-the cruel plots and the villany of those bad old kings are to be despised. We are either too great an ignoramous or too well versed in good speare which many learned professors for their wit (that is very tame when crow building. A week of high winds compared with that of the present), not with bright sun and passing clouds for brainy plots (they have none to speak ui), and, surely, not for the language. Some great college principals refer to the language as of a high order. Well,

cancel his excess of stock and that don't make it so. It is quite possible to educate a hog. We have seen learned hogs and have heard them grunt. I would like to quote some of

iearned man; they also tell us Shake-speare was not. We have no doubt as to wrack the nerves and deprive the to the author, for in many passages timid of sleep.
they are of the gutter kind and unfit
The Porter

ation until they have become a generalized part of all classes of society. Many and many a time I have heard bibulous Many whiskey soaks at the bar quoting Shakespeare, and should he be a stranger the wine dispenser or saloon keeper will remark upon his retirement that "he was well educated." Just be-

of Shakespeare. In most cases should come up the young men built a large you sift him you will find that he don't windmill at the end of the land nearest know very much about Shakespeare or the house and strung a steel wire from anything else, except it would be whis the top of the mill to a point close to key. Educated men do not when in their the ground at the other end of the cups, make vain uses of their learning. This you will find to be true. The educated man is a gentleman drunk or as to catch the wind from all quarters, sober, in nine cases out of ten.

True, the works of Shakespeare are to touch the sympathetic chord in the gravitation.

human heart than all the villany and A pawl, which released the shaft as tyranny writers since the days of that strolling player. The little New England schoolmistress who wrote the beautiful drama of "Away Down East" is deserving of a monument far in ad place before your readers in vance to such potentates as the Anan three distinct and brief articles, namely: Bard, but Virtue builds its own monument and needs no inscription.

I cannot understand what the people see in Shekesneare It must have as pull Robert Mantel has surely the most elaborate device up to date. more pull than ability. There were far better people in the support than Man-tel himself. Most any Jack, John or Bob, under the circumstances, could put Richard III on as well with the eleparty, unbiased as to religious creed gant paraphernalia which was there. For any one to claim great success in Let me tell you, the most of this any of the above named professions he Shakespeare business is fad, pure and must first have ability; not much simple. Geraldine Gertrude Commonis/required, about ten per cent of ability, | wealth must go, Clara Ada Moneybag forty per cent of gall and brass, and fifty per cent of "pull." With those requirements, he is the real thing itself. and show their skin. The next day Keene, Langtry, lesser lights, and the great M stel, and we think Langtry does the orks of Shakespeare fuller justice than the rest. She has no sou nor tender sentiment, neither have the plays; therefore, she is the better

As I stated before, there are a few threadbare old saws which most any bright student might originate, should ne try. There are scores of better passed by unnoticed by us, when, should we apply them to our lives we would be all of the noises they make and call better men and women. Give us the moral drama with pure characters, let dummy scheme, as they cut some queer figures, with their anatomy when in conversation, with their hands especialing of mankind as the sermon. Some ing to make people better is what most require.

CRAWF C. SLACK

SCARE CROWS.

York Sun : Men eastern Maine nearly a foot tall and the ensilage corn peeping above ground and soil. Thus it came about that rural ic tailors who make garments for the same were rushed with hurry orders at a time when they wished to go fishing.

So it was soon observed that the crop of scarecrows for 1901 was of an infer ior grade and lacked the finish and detail which have marked the construction reaches high water mark when it bends

its energies to scare-crow construction Though there is a sad lack of veri similitude, and detail in the composite images of straw, ticks, and old clothes the marked advance made in mechani iterature to see the beauties in Shake- cal toys and instruments for the manufacture of noisy terrors has in a meaclaim there are. Let me ask where sure conpensated for the falling away has given great encouragement to the men and boys who rely upon windmills and other contrivances to preserve their

crops,
In no other place on earth with the possible exception of Holland, are there so many and so cunningly constructed windmills as there are in Maine to-day this high-class English that we find in The types are of every model, from ver this high-class English that we find in the types are of every model, from vertical to horizontal, from little tin affairs bearing of this family paper would not permit: therefore, it is not of a very high grade, but of a very low order indeed.

Some have doubted as to Shekarnear

The Porter brothers, who have inher-

for print. There are some stale old ited a large farm and a taste for stock-saws and maxims which have been banded down from generation to gener-leaders in the new cult of combining scarecrows with windmills and secur ing results which have not only terrified the crows, but which lave set the neighborhood to wondering at the ver

satility of the human race.

Last fall they ploughed a strip of land half a mile long and twenty rods wide, and dressed it for the growing of cause he happened to know a few lines ensilage corn. Before the plants had the ground at the other end of the field

The mill, which was set on a pivot so was at ached to a large wooden shaft that would in an average breeze make wonderful productions for their day, but we consider they have had their day. They were never intended for which reached to the further end of the the betterment of mankind. The old field, where it was hitched to a marion mission laden drama of Uncle Tom's ette, representing a warrior in armor, Cabin has done more for humanity and which travelled along the stationary to make men and women more humane wire at a uniform rate of three miles than ten thousand such tragedies, an hour. It was hauled toward the Stephen Forster, in three short verses windmill by the revolution of the shaftof My Old Kentuckey Home did more ing and slid down the grade by its own

soon as the image touched the mill and sent it back to renew its travels, complaced the outfit and forced the mailed warrior to patrol the cornfield so long as there was wind enough to turn the faus. Though a number of horses unfamiliar with the modern ways of doing things became frightened and ran away rather than investigate the invention the cornfield was safe from the ravages of crows while the wind held. This is

Recorder (Thursday): Last night, a J. C. Price of the Recorder news staff was returning home from the excursion, about 12.30, he was hailed on Perth street, near Church, by fellow who came across the street and accosted him. "Where are you going? 'What's your name?" "Where do you "Have you any money? live?" These questions were all answered by young Price, the latter interrogation brought the reply : "Haven t a cent. The chap then grabbed the lad and said: "Look out now," and at the same time putting his hand to his hip pocket he drew something from it or pretended to and placed behind Prices ear, threat ening to blow his brains out, while he searched him for cash locate any coin, and let the boy go, as the same time taking a seat in front of Mrs. Lacasse's grocery, where he said he would wait for an hour or two to catch some person else. His hat was pulled down over his eyes, and kept his

A Kansas school board received the following letter the other day from one of the teachers : "I would like to have things in the press every day, which are the refusal of the school as long as you are willing to hold it for me, though I can't say postively that I will not teach nor positively that I will. If I am married, as I think I will be, of course I will not want the school. But you know the old story about many a slip, and I would hate to be out of a job as well as the other."

> Poking Fun at L Zangwill. Mr. Zangwill, as he has already said, has no Christian name — only another name. It appears that he is also unprovided with a birthday and our daily compliment to famous men.
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> Mr. Zangwill assures us that he has at idea of the day or the month of his birth. He is quite willing, however, that we should choose a nice roomy day, when he is in no danger of being jostled by bigger men, and mark that as his birthday. He adds that the day selected will thenceforward be duly observed by him to the end of his natural life. We are faced by a serious responsibility. But we hope to face it bravely, Mr. must certainly have a That he should not be atolerable.—London Chroni born is intolerable.—London

Sustaining Power of Ice.

Two-inch ice will sustain a man or properly spaced infantry; four-inch ice will carry a man on horseinch ice will carry a man on horse-back, or cavalry, or light guns; six-inch ice, heavy field guns, such as 80-pounders; eight-inch ice, a tat-tery of artillery, with carriages and horses, but not over 1,000 pounds per square foot on sledges, and ten-inch ice sustains an army or an innch ice sustains, an army or an in-numerable multitude. On 15-inch ice numerable multitude. On 15-inch ice a railway could be built, and twofoot thick ice will withstand the im pact of a loaded railway carriage after a 60-foot fall (or perhaps 1,-500 foot tons).

A queer sentence closes the inscription on a tombstone in a churchyard in Leigh, England. After announcing the name and other particulars of the woman there buried, these words follow: "A virtuous woman is worth 5s. to her husband." The explanation is that space prevented "a crown" being cut in full, and the stone cutter argued that a crown equals 5s. crown equals 5s.

A committee has drawn up recomadations for the preservation of mendations for the preservation of Stonehenge. The first suggestion is that a wire fence, not less than four feet high, be erected alongside the existing roads. The second is that the local authorities should agree to divert the trackway from Netheravon now passing through the earth cir

Dyspepsia

From foreign words meaning bad cook, has come rather to signify bad stomach; for the most common cause of the disease is a

Its sufferers certainly do not live to eat;

less, and actually sick most of the time,

Hood's Sarsaparilla according to their own statement vol-untarily made. This great medicine strengthens the stomach and the whole digestive system. Be sure to get Hood's.

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No. 1 and 2 sold by J. P. Lamb & Son,

MERELY AN EYEWASH.

The Chemical View of Tears Differ

Tears have their functional duty to ac complish, like every other fluid of the body, and the lachrymal gland is not placed behind the eye simply to fill space

placed behind the eye simply to fill space or to give expression to emotion.

The chemical properties of tears consist of phosphate of lime and soda, making them very salty, but never bitter. Their action on the eye is very beneficial, and here consists their prescribed duty of the body, washing thoroughly that sensitive organ, which allows no foreign fluid to do the same work. Nothing cleanses the eye like a good, salty shower bath, and medical art has followed nature's law in this respect, advocating the invigorating solution for any distressed condition of the optics. Tears do not weaken the sight, but improve it. They act as a tonic on the muscular vision, keeping the eye soft and limpid, and it will be noticed that women in whose eyes sympathetic tears gather quickly have brighter, tenderer orbs than others. Whea the pupils are hard and cold, the world attributes it to one's disposition, which is a mere figure of speech implying

world attributes it to one's disposition, which is a mere figure of speech implying the lack of balmy tears that are to the cornea what salve is to the skin or nour-ishment to the blood.

The reason some weep more easily than others and all more readily than the sterner sex has not its difference in the strength of the tear gland, but in the possession of a more delicate nerve system. The nerve fibers about the glands vibrate more easily, causing a downpour brate more easily, causing a downpour from the watery sac. Men are not nearfrom the watery sac. Men are not nearly so sensitive to emotion. Their sympathetic nature—that term is used in a medical sense—is less developed, and the eye gland is therefore protected from shocks. Consequently a man should thank the formation of his nerve nature when he contemptuously scorns tears as a woman's practice. Between man and monkey there is this essential difference of tears—an ane cannot ween, not so much tears—an ape cannot weep, not so much because its emotional powers are undeveloped as the fact that the lachrymal gland was omitted in his optical make up.

sterely the President. A characteristic anecoote of Lincoln dates back to the time when there were so many fires at the national capital that suspicion of incendiaries was entertained and various northern cities began to offer and various normern cutes began to offer the services of special fire brigades. The authorities of Philadelphia in particular were most urgent and sent a special com-mittee to wait upon the president and urge him to accept the services of such a

brigade.

The committee was tedious and long winded, and the president was anxious to get back to the public business which deget back to the public business which use manded his attention. Finally, seeing no prospect of a termination of the inter-view in the usual way, he interrupted one of the orators in the midst of a grandilo-

of the orators in the midst of a grandilo-quent flight by saying:

"Ah, yes, gentlemen, but it is a mistake to suppose that I am the head of the fire department in Washington. I am merely the president of the United States."— Youth's Companion.

Pyramid of Cheops.

The greatest structure ever raised by the hand of man is the great pyramid of Cheops, Egypt, founded 4,000 years ago and measuring 746 feet square on the base and 440 feet high. It took 20 years in construction; 100,000 men worked for three months, and then, being relieved, were succeeded by an equally large corps. The massive stones were brought from Arabia, 700 miles away. The cost of the work is estimated at \$145,000,000.

In a Wreck.
One of the sufferers by a late rail-

way accident was rushing wildly about, when some one asked if he was hurt. 'No," he said, "but I can't find my umbrella."-Tit-Bt's

There never was a day that did not bring its own opportunity for doing good that never could have been done before and never can be again.—W. H. Bur-

Great Britain buys 1,000,000 pounds weight of sponges a year

Whelps of the Lien.

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Of all the colonies New Zealand sent the largest proportion of its strong youth to fight on the African veldt. While Canada has sent one in every 1,228 of its population, and Australia one in every 880, New Zealand has sent one in every 885.

Changed Mer Views.

Dolly—So Bessie is to be married, after all! She used to pretend to be a confirmed man hater; told me once she wouldn't wed a king!

Flo.—Did she, poor thing! Well, she's got to put up with a sow.—Ally Sloper.

Letters Received by London Each Londoner on an average to