		/		THE ATHENS B	EPORTER, SEPT. 20, 18	98		1
ALC: NO		THE HARBOR LIGHT.	OTHORVILLE ATTACK	3.1 year old sow 1, sow pig 2, 3, 4	subject 2, crayon drawing 2, water 1 solors any subject 2, coll. of paintings	and the at holding one is	FIJI'S FIERY ORDEAL	as follows: "I i fess it, and wh buy a place of t
		How welcome o'er the sea that night The twinkle of the harbor light, A star that trembled on the foam With beams of love and dreams of home!	List of Frize Winners for 1898.	canned fruit 1, cauned vegetables 1,	ABEL SCOTT, Addison, I RCEGOWD I		NATIVES WALK BAREFOOTED IN A	Ben Clark, w General Custe
		With beams of love and dreams of home! The bells rang o'er the tossing bars, The while sails dipped beneath the stars. But fairer than all stars of night	NoteThe figures 1, 2, 3, 4, repre- sent the number of the prizes a warded.	JOUIL P. I CICIVAL, GIGII DUCL	constarpana 2 table drape 3, crochet	Albert Bresse, Delta.—Rural New Forker potatoes, 1, cooking apples 3,	WHITE HOT FURNACE.	ended se tragio many years ag Indian interpr
		The harbor light, the harbor light	will meet on Friday Oct. 7th at 10 a.m.	One D Math Law Indian 1=0	slippers 3, worked slippers 2, crochet t work 2, braiding on lines 2, darned s	moothest potatoes, (Athens Reporter	Weird Performance, Deliberate and Without Deception, That Baffles Com-	He is a soldier! erect. Alongo Stev
		A merry challenge to the stars!	Any exhibitor having any objection	Geo. W. Gardiner, LynJersey	shade 2, red tall wheat 2, spring wheat	Albert Greenham, Addison Gen purpose brood mare 2.	prohension and For Which Thère Is No Plausible Explanation.	doorkeeper of has held office
		Our brave ship leans toward the land! Within far vine clad cots of white		bull 3 years 1, Jersey cow 1, 3 year	corn 2, pop corn 3, butter in crock 2,	John Rappell, Spring ValleyRed	The island of Benga, where the flery or- deal takes place, was the supposed resi-	beginning as While attendin
		Love hears the sea bells in the night. Swift as a sea gull's be our flight Toward the light—the harbor light!"	ANSON MANHARD, Fairfield East Carriage foal 3, Chester boar 1x2 1,	Tamos Saicon Maghand Buff och.	soft-soap 3, wool socks 1, ladies mittens	Alvin Orten, Glen BuellYork-	dence of some of the old gods of Fiji and was therefore considered a sacred land. First of all, it is necessary to explain the	five years. Dr. Parker a
1	THIS ARTICLE REMOVED	To smiling shores of light and bloom;	Chester pig '98 1, 2, Chester sow 1 year	ins 2, chicks 2, Brahmapootra chicks	carpet 1, Union carpet 2, knitting	Herbert Bresse, DeltaWorld's	native lovo, or oven, in which the masawe root is baked. This even is merely a more	tempore, and it than to have i
	THIS ARTICLE REMOVED	The sorrow of the voyage dist. Bang in the joy of home at any same	3, Pelham Nursery spec. 2, white car-	Langshans 2, chicks 1, Bantams 2,	MISS ANNIE SCOTT. Addison Rag	ceeping apples 1, cooking apples 2,	or less circular hele or hellow dug and prepared in the ground with a diameter of from 18 feet to 24 feet. The oven is next	the pulpit. He formist minist
		Home, where the light, the love, is best Over the plunging sets of night Love's blessing in the harbor light	golds 2, sugar beets 2, musk melous	spangled Hamburgs 2. partridge coch	erpane 3. table centre piece 2, silk	arnout, (Rudds' spec) 1, largest pota	filled with rough logs of firewood, piled up nine or ten feet. On the logs are placed	ly caricatured. The Earl of
		Oh, ships that in the darkness roam, Sweet sing the harbor bells of home!	bread 1, late sweet corn 2, pumpkins 2 WM, PENNOCK, Elgin-White fall	John McBratney, Greenbush.—Car-		potatoes 2.	a great number of water worn stones, varying in weight from eight pounds or ten pounds to one hundredweight. It may	Marquis of A the Scottish & practice, as he
		Though far the shore, the voyage long. The dark will drift to morning song.	wheat 3, spring wheat 1, 6 row barley	Robert E. Foster, Greenbush	Shearling ram 1, ram lamb 2, 2 ewes 2, two shearling ewes 1, ewe lambs 1,	shades 1, pin cushion 3. C. J. Gilnoy & Son., Glen. Buell.—	here be explained that the masawe is a Dracena, with fibrous roots as large as a	\$200,000 a yes disposition an
	I. C. F. Court. Glen Buell, No. 878, Independen	Still-still the distant shore we sight	black oats 1, white oats 3, timothy seed	black Polands 2, chicks 2, golden Pol- lands 1, Hondans 1, rose comb brown	JONES and KABB, FTADEVILLO.	Carriage horse 2, Holstein-1x2 bull 1, bull calf 1, cow 1, 2, 2 year old heifer	yam, and full of sugar. These roets are baked in the love for four days. The fire for the ordeal is lighted in the masawe	studying at the
	Court Glen Buell, No. 878. Independen Order of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Glen Buell, on 2nd and sth Friday in each month, at 7.36. Visitore always welcome.			Leghorns 1, chicks 1, single comb Leg-	2, white cheese 8	1. Berkshire boar pig 2. sow over 1	oven before daybreak and burns for sev-	SOMETHIN Woman is t
*	W. J. ANDERSON, C. R. C. J. GILROY, R. S.	SPANISH GOLD.	sugar 1, soft soap 1, socks 2, wool car- pet 3, wool blankets 2, cotton blankets	chicks 2. Plymouth rocks 2, white	Two year old colt 2, three year old	1, Tamworth boar pig 1, creamery butter in firkin 2, creamery butter in	stones on the top, big and little, have fall- en through into the hole and become al- most white with heat. Then of course	Michelet. Have a use
	O OTOTTET.T.	How It Has Operated to Improve the Art of the Divers. As a matter of fact, Spanish gold, strewn		Avlesbury ducks 1.	colt in harness I, carriage team 2.	prints 1, boar any age or breed sweep- stakes 1, set single harness 2, white	nothing remains but a quantity of charred embers and a few half burned logs. In	house, or don' Woman has
	C. STOWELL	on the floor of the sea, has done much to improve the art of the diver. Before the	spec. 2.	John Stewart, AthensHolstein bull 2x3 2, heifer 2 years 2, grade	L. J. Latimer, Glen BuellCarriage	Leghorn 1, silver Hamburg 1, Ply- mouth rocks 2, chicks 1, Tamworth	due time the embers are dragged or fished out by means of vines attached to long sticks, the end of the vine having a run-	Poullain de St The woman
•	Agent for the Nichols Chemical	armada year was out we began to search for the treasure the wrecked ships were	rake 1, car. colt 1x2 8, MISS ELLA HAMLIN, Almonte.—Col.	heifer calf 4, colored cheese 1, 3 Aug- ust cheese 2, 2 rowed barley 3.	Ford Wiltse, Athens.—light Brah-	sow over 1 year 1. Chas. F. Grey, AddisonPoland	ning loop, which is placed over the log. I The burned logs and embers having been	ene te whom Edme Pierre (
-	Co. Phosphate CAPELTON · QUEBEC	supposed to contain, and these efforts were renewed from time to time down to the present century. One of the first to try	Honiton lace 3, bead and Berlin work 2. lace work 2, tea cosy 2, landscape	David Forth, Glen BuellGrade 8 year old heifer 3, heifer 2 years 2,	norn chicks I, I ly mouth fock chicks	China sow pig 1, grafted apples 10 sorts 3, t tble centre piece 3.	removed, green sticks, 18 or \$0 feet long, are then inserted into the oven among the heaps of hot stones, and, using these as	Maids must fulfill the enti being.—Franc
	All orders by Mail attended to promptly.	his luck was the Marquis of Argyll. He sent to Glasgow for a diver, and several	oil paintings 1, landscape water colors 3, painting on china 1.	Yorkshire aged sow 2, Games 1, 2, chicks 1, 2, long red beets 1.	geese 2, Poland China boar 2, sow	David B. Cooper, Algonquin.— White fall wheat 2, white oats 1, buck,	levers, the stones are distributed evenly over the surface of the whole floor of the	All the evil us comes from
		descents were made to the ships sunk off the island of Mull. The diver's want of success was no doubt due to the orudeness	J. H. McLEAN, LynHolstein bull calf 3.	German Coach Horse Association, Glen Buell.—General purpose stallion	R. H. Percival, Toledo.—Coll. of	wheat 1, water-melons 3, citrons 3. Mammoth squash 1, winter squash 1-	earth oven. Sometimes the heat is se terrific that the operators are unable direct- ly to manipulate the levers themselves, so	have done to t Martin.
	HIGH + PHOTOS	of his apparatus. It is said that air was supplied to him by means of a leather	WM. GILBERT OLDS, Brockville	1. William Harper, Elbe Mills - Ayr-	Tweeds (dis.) 1, Benj. Marshail, Lyn.—Ayrshire	Wm. Cooper, Prescott -6 rowed barley 2, whi e oats 2, buckwheat 2,	they are compelled to rest the poles on the sides of the oven, and then pull on them	Women all adorning othe reason is that
	—	pipe, but it is not likely that he was able to remain under water more than two or three minutes at a time. Some 80 years	1, toilet set 2. EDWARD H. EASTON, LynAyr-	shire 3 year old bull 1, bull 1 year 1, bull calf 1, heifer 3 years 1, heifer 2	bull 1 year 3. Wm. Edgers, FrankvilleKnitted	tymothy seed 3, small white beans 3, long red mangolds 1, sugar beets 1,	by means of vine ropes. The Fijians whe take part in this ceremony make for them-	hearts, they they can their
	Secure the Shadow ere the Substance Fades	later another attempt was made at the same ships, this time with a rough kind	shire bull 2, cow 1, 2, heifer 3 years 2, heifer 2 years 2, 3, heifer 1 year 2,	years 1, 8, heifer calt 1, 2, Oxford Down ram 1, shearling ram 3, 2 ewes	quilt 2, wool afghan (dis.)1. W. H. Landon, North Augusta	watermelons 1, musk melons 3, long red blood beets 2, white cabbage 1, white	selves out of the broad banana leaf a spe- cial kind of garment to shelter their bodies from the heat given off by the white hot	Wemen and been in the l without troul
	B. W. FALKNER	of diving bell. After a great deal of trou- ble three guns were brought up, and then the operations were finally abandoned. It	herd Aryshires 1, grade cow 3, heifer 3 years 1, 2, heifer 1 year 3, 4, heifer	3. Miss Maude Duclon, Addison	Sap evaporator (dis.)1. James G. Moore, Glen Buell.—	cabbage 1.white onions 3, parsnips 8, citron 2, winter squash 2, mammoth	stones. When the big embers have been remov-	stand them the
	ATHENS	may help to thrill some of the tourists who visit these northern seas to know that un-		Bantams 1, spring wheat 2, American Wonder potatoes 2, greatest variety	Southdown ram 1, large peas 3, pop-	white pumkinks 1, white cheese 1. Richard Kelley, Addison3 boxes	ed, the wood ashes are swept away by means of whisks fastened to the ends of long sticks, and then nothing semains in	kin. THI
	Produces Photographs that invariably give satisfaction. Every detail of the work re-	der their sliding keels lie Spanish ships and unknown quantities of Spanish gold. A Whitstable diver named Gann is said	comb brown Leghorn 2, Langshans 1, Bantam chicks 2, Wyandottes silver 2,	vegetables 2, coll of tatting 3, cravat	George F. Osborne, Elbe Mills.— Turnip root beets 2, carrots for table 1,	Augnst cheese 1, white cheese 2. Frank Blanchard, Addison.—Shrop	the oven save the clean layer of glowing stones. These preliminaries occupy about	Never beil
	formly high grade.	to have had a pretty piece of luck late in the present century with one of the ships	Wyandotte chicks 2, Bronze Turkeys 1, rye 3, white carrots 1, knitted	and animals 3, crystal painting (dis.) 1. Harmon L. Kerr. Greenbush.—	blue grapes 3, bantam chicks 1. Hor on Davis, Spring Valley	shire ram shearling 2, Oxford ram lamb 2 and 3, Yorkshire aged boar 1,	half an hour, and then all is ready for the ecremony itself. At a given signal the performers, barelegged and barefooted,	by steaming. Add lemon
	He is offering special inducements just now and the public are invited to inspect his work and learn his prices.	of the armada. Business took him to Gal- way, and one night over a pipe with the fishermen he heard the local tradition that	counterpane 1, patch quilt 3, pillow shams 1. Tidy 2, whisk holder 2.	coching 1. chicks 2. black Polands 1.	W. G. Richards, Frankville,-	sow over 1 year 1 and 3. Philip P. Slack Athens.—Team	excepting for the anklets of dried fern leaves, crowd into the pit and begin walk- ing leisurely about as if on a fashionable	rice is boiled separate. If you have
	Orders for out-door viewing attended to promptly. GALLERY:	a Spanish ship lay off the coast. Gann made terms with a man who said he knew	table drape 2, soled slippers 3, embroid- ery cotton 2, tatting 1, braiding on	chicks 1, silver Polands 1, chicks 2, white Leghorn chicks 1, 2, golden	Mrs. Thos. Spry, Fairneid East	of roadsters 1. Frank Davis, Fairfield East.—Sofa	ing leisurely about as H on a fashionable promenade. Here is the narrative of a person who	brown bread, seeded and pa
	CENTRAL BLOCK - ATHENS	the whereabouts of the wreck, and after several weeks of patient searching with	1, lace work 1, knitted lace 2, slipper	spangled Hamburgs I, chicks 1, silver spangled Hamburg chicks 1, 2, Lang-	Union carpet 1, silk quilt 1, crazy quilt 1 rag floor ma' 3, table centre	pillow 3, pillow shams 3, table mat 2, crochet skirt (dis) 1, pencil drawing 1.	witnessed the ceremony: "Jonathan, a na- tive magistrate, led the way into the pit,	fore putting t
	OD A UD TRUNK BALLWAY	graphels they came upon traces of a ship. Gann went down in his diving dress and found a large quantity of Spanish dollars.	case 1, novel needle work 2, coll. drawn work 1, embroidered table spread 1,	ing chicks 1.	piece 1, table main 3, berlin wool work 2, patch quilt work (Onates & Son	Wm. Doolan, Frankville.—Carriage foal 1, carriage brood mare 3, foal of	closely followed by 14 others. They marched round about the even, moving slowly and leisurely and treading firmly	and pepper, t or in suct on oven and fir
	GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM	They had been packed originally in bar- rels, but the wood had rotted away, leav-	tea cosy 1, oil painting figures 3, lady's print dress 1.	Clarence A. Blanchard, Addison	spec.) 1. Shire Horse Association, Lans.	'98 coach horse spec. 3. John I. Quinn, Addison.—Iron har-	on the redhot stones. The spectacle held me spellbound. Every moment I expected	minutes to a If you wan
	ANNUAL	ing the gold stacked in the shape of bar- rels. The diver with his share of the money built a row of houses in his native	BENSON TOWRISS, Glen Buell Crochet quilt l, draught foal '98 1,	lambs 2, vinegar 1, rag floor mat 1. Sheldon Y. Brown, Addison	downeDraught stallion 2. Norman Lee, LynJorsey 1 year	row 2. Wm. H. Howe, Glen BuellCar-	my nostrils to be assailed with the smell of burning human flosh, but it was not so, and as I looked in the faces of the men	garnishing d cut it with a in ice water
	Western Excursion	place, and if anybody doubts the truth of the story let him go to Whitstable and ask	brood mare carriage 2. JOHNSON A. GREEN, Athens.—Hol-	Chester sow one year old 1, red fall wheat 1, 6 row barley 3, large peas 2,	old bull 1, pumpkins 3, sweet corn 2. Milton Mansell, Athens.—2 year	riage horse 3, Roadster 1. Benj. Hudson, Glen Buell.—Yellow	strolling about in the love I could see no emotion whatever depicted, but merely	which has all Two small
	Brockville to Port Huron and return\$ 8 00	for Dollar row Good Words.		small beans 1, American Wonder pot-	old Ayrshire bull 1, Yorkshire sow pig 2, 1 year old colt 1.	turnips 1, late corn 1, purpose team 3.	the inscrutable impassivity of feature common to many savage races. Some of the bystanders threw bundles	ing authority sprinkled on ter bring out
	" " Cleveland " " 10 50 " Saginaw " " 11 00 " " Bay City " " 11 00 "	DIVORCES. In Australia divorces have never been	cabbage 3. W. A. CHAPMAN, North Aug ista.—	atoes 8, Rose of Erin 1, World's fair 2, any kind 3, white turnip 1, turnip	Minor Bates, Elbe Mills — Draught team 1.	Samuel Mcore, Glen BuellColt 3 years in harness 3.	of green leaves and branches into the even, and then immediately the men inside were	that apples a the attempt
	" " Grand Rapids "	anctioned. Divorces are scarcely ever known to co-	Sulky plow 1, sod plow 2, harrows 1, horse hoe 1, dic. harrow 1, root cutter	root beets 3, table carrots 2, winter	James Smith, Harlem3 year old carriage colt 1.	Cherry White, MallorytownColt 3 years in harness 2.	half hidden in the clouds of steam that arose from the hissing, boiling sap. Handkerchiefs were also thrown in and	is done befor
	* " St. Paul " " 37 00 * " Minneapolis " " 37 00 TICKETS GOOD GOING ON	aur in modern Greece. In-Hindustan either party for a slight	1, gen. purpose plough 2. GEORGE TAPLIN, AthensTack-	woolen stockings 1, gents' mittens 1, ladies mittens 2, rag carpet 1, wool car	R. H. Smart, BrockvilleColl. of stoves 1.	B. Loverin, AthensColl. stuffed birds and animals 1, coll. of photos by	afforded an unmistakable proof that there was 'no deception.' Before these lace	BILL The Germa
	Sept. 29th, 30th	ause may leave the other party and marry. In the olden times the Jews had a dis- scretionary power of divorcing their wives.	down 3, patch quilt 1, embroidery in silk 3, glove case 1, coll. of drawn	wool blankets 1, cotton and wool 2,	Enos Soper, Frankville,—Carriage team 3.	amateur 1. Wm. Morrison, BrockvilleCar-	trifles reached the floer of the oven they were alight and almost consumed by the great heat. Presently Jonathan and his	like to inaug right law w
	and October 1st	Divorces are scarcely allewed in Tibet, anless with the consent of both parties.	work 3, hem stitching 3, oil painting landscape 3, oil painting figures 1,	horse blankets 1, knotted counterpane 1, yarn floor mat 2, coll. of tatting 2,	Vm, Hause, Plum Hollow.—Hol- stein heifer two years 3, heifer calf 3.	riage horse 1.	followers marched out of the inferno and were promptly examined by the governor's	protect his la ington Star. The emper
	And good to return leaving destination on or before October 17th, 1898.	Remarrying is forbidden. Among some tribes of American In-	painting on china 2, pastel 1, coll. of paintings 3.	gents shirts canary birds 2, fall	Joel Moore, Glen BuellGolden Wyandotte chicks 1, white chicks 2,	COULD NOT TURN IN BED:	commissioner. Not only was there not the least trace of burning, but even their anklets, which were of dried fern leaves,	dear to him.
	before October 17th, 1898. For tickets at above low rates and all par- ticulars, apply to	fians the sticks given witnesses of the mar- fiage are broken as a sign of divorce. In Cochin China the parties desiring di-	DAVID LEADER, McIntosh Mills Colt 1x2 gen. purpose 3.	wheat, (Cummings' spec.) 1, Globe mangolds 2, mammoth squash 3.	beifer 4.	Terrislo Suffering of a Lady From Rheum- atism-Filtcon Yoars a Sufferer, But Cured by Two Bottles of South The Jan Rheum-	were not so much as singed." Jonathan himself was closely cross ex-	bewey's elas
	G. T. FULFORD,	vorce break a pair of chopsticks in the protence of witnesses, and the thing is	SAMUEL HAWKINS, New Dublin	Wellington A. Miller, Rockspring	purpose tea	atic Cure. No pen can describe the intensity of	amined by the government officials pres- ent-of whole he stood in great awe-and he declared with perfect candor: 'There is	tionBaltin
		tone. Two kinds of divorces are granted in Circassia. By the first the parties can im-	2. LORNE STEACY, Athens6 row	3. Charles. A. Millar, Greenbush.	Learringe 2. windmill (dis.)1.	suffering that may come from an at- tack of rheumatism. "For fifteen	no trick. Why should there be? I and my forefathers have done this thing for gener-	Mayence. I twice and i
	G. T. R. Pass'r Agent,	mediately marry again, by the second not	barley 2, hair wreath (dip 1,) shawl 3, farmer's wreath (dis) 1,	Homer Tennant, CaintownCar-		years," says Mrs. John Beaumont of Elora, Ont., "I have been more or less	ations, long before the white man came into the islands. Some of us may not be- lieve the legend of the Fairy Chief Moli-	The emperor hand and the
	Office, Fulford Block, Next to Post Office, Brockville.	If the wife of a Turcoman asks his per- mission to go out and he says "Ge," with- out adding "Come back again" they are	fancy cake Abbott Grant & Buell spec. 1, painting on felt dis. 1.	horns 2, tomatoes 3, black Minorcas 2.	2.	troubled with Rheumatism, which took the form of pains in my back, often	wai, but I do believe that it has been giv- en to my tribe to pass unharmed at all	-St. Louis
	Monte - him	divorced. Among the Moore, if the wife does not	O. L. GARDINER, LynHoney in comb 1, honey in jar 7, granulated			confining me to my bed, and rendering me part of the time wholly unfit for	times through the masawe oven." Anoth- er official eyewitness declares "the men had not anointed themselves with any	It looks l
	MOMY TO LOAN	become the mother of a boy, she may be divorced with the consent of the tribe and	honey 1, display of honey 1, yellow corn 2, late sweet corn 8.	bull 1, cow giving milk 1, 2, heifer 2 years 1, 2, herd of Durhams 1, Globe	Creamery butter firkin 3.	my duties. At times I suffered so in- tensely that I could not turn in my	had not anointed themselves with any preparation whatsoever." Traders, mis- sionaries and others who have witnessed	Boston Hera This is a
	We have instructions to place large sums of private funds at current rates of interest on first mortgage on improved farms. Terms to	SAN MATTY AGAIN	HENRY BOYD, Brockville.—Covered carriage 3, open carriage 2, pleasure	George Dudley, BrockvilleCarri-	Milton Connor, Toronto.—Coll. pears 1, roses (dis.) 1.	bed, and the disease was so fast reaching a point where both myself and my hus-	the ceremony cannot explain it, and some have endeavored to do the thing them-	wheatfields glory and m
	ve nave instead to be to place large shine of private of interest on the second first mortgage on improved farms. Terms to suit borrower. Apple 1990 Private and the prist HU ROHESON & FISHPAIL Barristers & Barristers & Barry ville,		sleigh 3, bob sleigh 1, market wagon 2, lumber wagon 2.	age brood mare 1, carriage team 1, American Wonder potatoes 1, Rose of	Murray & Son, Brockville.—Grayon drawing 1, photo coll. 1.	band had become thoroughly discour-	selves, with the most horrible and disas- trous results. One official theory, given by Lord Stan-	After awh tic citizens v United State
		In Siam the first wife may be divorced, but not sold, as the others may be. She may claim the first shild. The others be-	of nouse plants 5.	Erin 2, canned vegetables 3, silk quilt 2, glove case 1.	old carriage colt 1.	ed South American Rheumatic Cure,	more's aid-de-camp, is contained in the following: "I venture to think that the ordinary mortal who visits tropical climes	Perhaps in learn to wr
	CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.	long to the husband. In the arctic region a man who wants a	COLE BROS., Row's CornersPleas- ure sleigh 2, covered carriage 1, open	counterpane 3, crochet quilt 3, pillow	G. A. McNish Lyn.—Gen. purpose brood mare 1, foal of '98 gen. purpose		has no idea of the amount of heat the na- tives can bear on the soles of their feet.	Unclo Sar
	ANNIIAL	divorce leaves home in anger and does not return for several days. The wife takes the hint and departs.	carriage 1. cutter 1. Mikado 1, bob	and sheet shams 2, gent's shirt 2.	1, foal for coach horse spec. 2. M. L. Dunham, Montreal.—Sap evaporator (dis.) 2.		Let any one put his hand upon a rock or object on which the tropical sun has been playing for hours, and the result will be	toriesSt.
	ANNI A.	me nine and departs.	1 Dhaster (highla area) 1	Landscape oil painting 2 coll of house	evalorator (uls.) 2.		I praying for nours, and one result will be	-

annoys him : d that he stu-

sillie, son and heir of th of Camilia, so how and solve two Alles, has been admitted to he will inherit an income of year, but he is of a studious and has spent soveral years the Edinburgh university.

HING ABOUT WOMEN.

s the Sunday of man .--- Jules

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useful and good wife in the fon's marry at all.—Euripides. has a smile for every joy and a ary sorrow.—Germain François is St. Foix.

nust be wives and methers to entire and holiest of woman's rances Anne Kemble Butler. evil that women have done to from us, and all the good they to us comes from them.-Aimi

always show more tasts in others than themselves, and the shat their persons are like their levy read another's better these hotr own.-Jean Paul Richter, and clergynnen have se long he habit of using pretty words recubling themselves to under-m that they new revolt from the if twere implety.-John Rus-

HE COOKBOOK.

eil anything that can be cooked

non juice to the water in which biled, as it causes the grains to

have a good recipe for Boston ead, ary stirring in a half cup of d parity chopped raisins just be-ing the battor in the baking pans-ting beef, dredge with flour, sais er, then sear quickly in hot even on top of stove, put in a coo finish roasting, allowing ter

e a pound. want to have chopped jelly fer g dishes, remember to chop or h a knife which has been dipped

th a knife which has been dipped also and have the jelly on paper as also been dipped in water. mall hints on the world of a cock-ority are shat a few grains of sais a confee before adding the wa-cout and improve the favor, and les are not so apt to break whem apt to core them is made, if that sefore they are peeled.

ILLY THE BULLY.

erman emperor would doubtless saugurate an international copy-w which would do something to is lose majosty interests.—Wash-lar.

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s a great country. Between her lds and the battlefields she has

ids and the basilefields she has di money to burs. awhile those extremely enthusian-ons will be calling it the Greater States.—Baltimore News. ps instead of 'U. S. A.' we shall write it 'U. S. W.' and take in world.—Hartford Courant. Grea, hear are not the year thek

Sam has one crop this year that a 100, and that is the crop of ve-St. Louis Glebe-Democrat. A Startling Signal.

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return for several cays. the hint and departs. In China divorces are allowed in all cases of oriminality, mutual dislike, jeal-cases incompatibility of temperaments or

sleigh 2, market wagon 1, lumber wagon 1, Phaeton (highly com.) 1, white grapes 3, hot house grapes 1, water melons 2, mush melons 1, turnip

r Mrs. P. Blanchard Greenbush.— Landscape oil painting 2, coll of house plants 1, potted plant (Smarts' spec. 1, crochet work 3, canary birds 3, white cabbage 2.

On the day of the consecration of Archbishop Gauthier, Oct. 18th, the

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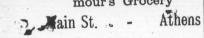
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Has removed his Barbering business from the

Rooms Over R. J. Seymour's Grocery



Having purchased the good will and fixtures of the business recently carried on by Mr. W. G. Molasura and assistant will be employed on the state of the state promaty as well as efficiently. Rators and Solsane

ousy, incompatibility of temperaneed or tee much loquacity on the part of the wife. Among the Tartars, if the wife is ill treated, she complains to the magistrate, who, attended by the principal people, ac-sompanies her to the house and pronounces of the one

LAFAYETTE'S GOOD MEMORY.

He Remembered a Room He Had Not Seen For Fifty Years.

Seen For Fifty Years. Washington's headquarters at Newburg, a small old fashioned Dutch house, front-ing the Hudson river, is now owned by the state of New York. In repairing it care was taken to preserve the ancient form of every part that was renewed. The front door opens into a large, square room, which was used by Washington for his public audience and as a dining hall. It is remarkable for having seven doors and only one window. special 1, 1 road scraper. A. J. WALTS, Lansdowne-Draught bull calf 3, Ayrshire cow 3, Ayrshire heifer 3 years 3, Ayrshire heiter 1 year 1, Ayrshire calf 8, grade calf 2, Leices-

strangely with the elegance of the other apartments. A low boarded, painted ceiling, with large beams, a single small, uncurtained window, with numerous small doors, as well as the general style of the whole, gave at first the idea of the kitchen or larges room of a Dutch or Belgian farmhouse. On a rough table was a repast, which consisted of a large dish of meat, uncouth looking pastry and wine in decanters and bottles, accompanied by glass and silver mugs, such as indicated other habits and tastes than those of modern Parls. "Do you know where you are?" said the host to Lafayetto.

host to Lafayette. He paused for a few moments—he had seen something like this before, but when

and where? "Ah, the seven doors and one window! And the silvar camp goblets, such as the marshals of Franch used in my youth!" exclaimed Lafayette. "We are at Wash-ington's headquarters on the Hudson 50 years ago!"—Youth's Companion. Oxford shearling ewes 2. W. H. FERGUSON, Athens.-Floor mat 3.

Large Increase in Corn.

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Large Increase in Corn. Montreal, Sept. 20.—The corn that has been received in Montreal this eason already amounts to 16,480,626 bushels, against 9,829,226 bushels for the whole of last year, an increase of over 7,000,000 bushels, so that the increase of the whole year is likely to equal the entire trade of 1897. There are also increases in cats, barley and ryo, so that the trade of the port in crease the year will be undrease. lamb 1. W. W. BROWN, Lyn.-Aged Holstein bull 1, bull calf 2, heifer 3 years 1, 2, heifer 1 year 3, heifer calf 2, herd Holsteins 1, grade cow 3, herd grade cattle 1, Holstein heifer 3 years 3. port in cereals this year will be unprece

Birth Rate Low, Why? Birth Hate Low, Why 7 Toronto, Sept. 30. - Dr. Bryce, Score-tary of the Provincial Board of Health, admits that the birth rate of Ontario is very low, too low, but gives as the ohlef reason for it the goor registration system in use. When this is made more perfect the rate, he thinks, will rise. In rural counties it is impossible to get satisfac-ter returns.

tory returns. -----The second second

and British

beets 1, red cabbage 2, cauliflowers 1, red onions 2, yellow onions 1, parsnips 2, celery 1, tomatoes 1, citrons 1, suit

cabbage 2. JOHN SINGLETON, Lyndhurst.— Woolen stockings 3, wool sock 3, quilt-ed counterpane 2, pillow shams 3, cotton embroidery 1, suit underclothing 2, hem stitching 2, table cover and derclothing 3, Pelham nursery spec. HENRY B. BROWN, Addison.-Gen.

2, hem stitching 2, table cover has doilys (Davis spec.) 2. WILLIAM JOHNSON, Delta -2x8 crazy, quilt 2, pillow shans 2, hand colt for carriage 3, 2x8 draught colt 1, grade cow 1, two year old heifer 1, heifer one year 2, Southdown ram 2, two ewes 2, two shearlings 1, two purpose plough 1, harrow 3, coll. stoves 2, root cutter 2, broadcast seeder 2, gang plow (dis.) 1, dairy butter 30 lb. 2, dairy butter 15 lbs. 3, dairy butter 10 lbs. 2, crochet quilt 2, butter Culbert's two ewes 2, two shearlings 1, two lambs 1, pen Southdowns 1, Berkshire

Stallion 1. CHAS. J. IMERSON, Lyn.—Ayrshire boar 1 year 1. THOMAS DAVISON, Spring Valley.-

Tamworth aged sow 2, boar pig 2, silver Wyandottes 1, chicks 1, farm dairy butter in firkin 1, butter in crock 1, butter in prints 1, honey in

public autience and as a uning main. Ar is remarkable for having seven doors and only one window. In a recent publication, "A Godchild of Washington," the author quotes from the New York Mirror for 1834 an interesting anecdote connected with this room. Its authority is Colonel Nicholas Fish, a sol-dier of the Revolution and the father of Hon. Hamilton Fish, secretary of state under President Grant. Just before Lafayette's death he was in-vited with the American minister to dine at the house of Marbols, who was the French secretary of legation to the Amer-lan colonies during the Revolution. When strangely with the elegance of the other apartments. comb 3, honey in jar 1. CLIFFORD M. KEELER Greenbush.-Gen. purpose foal 8, do. brood mare 2, Holstein cow 3, 1 year old heifer 1, 2 year heifer 2, 1 year old grade heifer 1, Yorkshire sow pig 1, Holstein heifer (Smart Manfg. Go's spec.) 1, black

Spanish 1. WILLIAM HILLIS, Athens.-Canned

WILLIAM HILLIS, Athens.—Canned fruit 3, canned vegetables 2, pickles 3, molasses 2, vinegar 3, hard soap 1, ladies mittens 3, print dress 2, slipper case 3, lumber harness 2. RICHARD E. CORNELL, Elbe Mills.— Honse plants 2, stuffed birds and

paintings 2, rancy case About Grant special 2, doughnuts Brown's spec. 2, worked chair back, Chrysler's spec. 1, fall 'wheat Cumming's spec. 2, table cloth and doilies, Davis' spec. 1, Rouen ducks 1, Rouen chicks 2. animals 2. EPHRIAM MILLER, Greenbush.-Gen. O. P. ARNOLD & Co., Addison.-

EFHRIAM MILLER, Greenbush.—Gen. purpose team 1, bronze turkey chicks 1, obicks any variety 2, geese 1, cook-ing apples 1, apples greated 1. JAS. B. FOLEY, Unionville.—Honey in jar 3, sod plough 1, horse hoe 2. MRS. CRAWF C. SLACK, Athens.— Was CRAWF C. SLACK, Athens.— Winter squash 3, small white beans 2, woolen stockings 2, Honiton lace 1, Berkshire sow 2.

GEORGE EMPEY, Addison.-Whisk holder 3, hemstitching 1, crayon draw-ing 3, pencil landscape 3. JOHN BEDLOW, Brockville,-Oxford

shearling ram 1, ewe lambs 1, ewes raised lambs 1, Leicester shearling ram 3, ram lamb 1, pen Oxford Downs 1,

WILLIAM PATTERSON, Brockville .---

ALMERON BLANCHARD, Greenbush.-Shropshire ram 2, 2 ewes 2, 2 shearling 3, 2 ewe lambs 3, South Down ram Gen. purpose colt, 2x3, 1. F. M. LEEHY, Brockville.—Roadste

GEO. E. Fox, North Augusta.

GEO. E. FOX, North Algusta... Carriage stallion, 2x3.1, grade heifer (Times spec.) 1, grade heifer 1, 2. WM. WEBB, Gananoque...Shrop shire ram 1, ram lamb 3, ewes raised lambs 1, shearling eves 2, ewe lamb 1, cattle 1, Holstein heiter 3 years 3. JAMES W, WILTSE, Athens. – Dough-nuts Browns' ispec. 1, rye 2, buck wheat 3, white corn 3, Rose of Erin potatoes 3, rural. New Yorkers 3, World's fair pen Shropshire 1, shearling ewes 1; ewe lambs 2, ram lamb 1. W. D. LIVINGSTON, Frankville.—

3, colored cheese 3, 3 cheese August make 3, molasses 1, hard soap 2, knitting yarn 3, woolen blankets 3. WEBLEY CAVANAUGH, Frankville.— Gen, purpose 1x2 colt 1, 2 year old gen. purpose colt 2, H lstein heifer calt 1, Berkshire boar rig 1, sow pig 1,

pillow 1. John Mackie, Athens.-Colored cheese 2, horse blankets 2. Mrs. John Duffield, Lombardy.-

Yellow beans 1, gents' mittens 2, stair

Kidney disease can be cured. Mr. work 1, clarate case 2, novelty in needle work 1, coll. of fancy work 1, lady's hand bag 1, toilet set 1, card receiver 1 darned net 3, lace work 1, slipper case 2, crochet shawi 1. Thomas Brown, Frankville.--Gen.

purpose cold 3 years old 1. John Ferguson, Mallorytown. --Driving Lorse (Jones' spec.) 2. Mrs. J. R. Kerr, Newboro. ---Whisk balon I. Burniton Long 2. arthr progiver holder 1, Honiton lace 2, card receiver 2, lace work 3, crochet shawl 2, coll. 2, lace work 3, croenet snawl 2, con-fancy work 2, lady's hand bag 3, land-scape water colors any subject 3, crazy quilt 3. Samuel L Hugaboon, Caintown —

Carriage team 2. Acley R. Brown, Athens.—Tack down 1, cravat case 1, coll. crochet

work 1, pincushion 1, novelty in needle work 3, oil painting figures 3, lumber harness 1, single harness 1, double harness 1. J. Ham Baird, Lyn.—Assortment

JAS. B. FOLEY, Unionville.—Honey in jar 3, sod plough 1, horse hoe 2. MRS. CRAWF C. STACK, Athens.— Tidy 3, whisk holder 1, crocheted sippers 2, cotton embroidery 3, berlin wool work 3, knitted jacket 3, coll. table spread 2, fancy tea cosy 8, pencil ing 1. GEORGE C. BROWN, Lyn.—Black Minoricas 1, chicks 2, table apples 1, grafted apples 2, pears 8. A LERCON BLANCHARD, Greenbush.—

on the rocks and not feel the heat. clergy of Kingston diocese will present His Grace with an address and a purse of \$2,000.

NO USE OF HIS LEGS.

ctors Could Not Help Him, But Two Bottles of South American kidney Cure Removed the Disease-The Story of a Wingham Farmer.

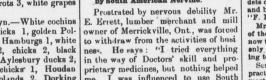
Kidney disease can be cured, air. John Snell, a retired farmer of Wing-ham Ont, says: "For two years I suffered untold misery, and at times could not walk, and any standing position gave intense pain, the result kidney disease. Local physicians could not help me, and I was continually

growing worse, which alarmed family and friends. Seeing South American Kidney Cure Advertised, I grasped at thing Result—before half a bottle had been taken I was totally relieved of pain and two bottles entirely cured me." To cure kidney disease a liquid medicine must be taken, and one that is a solvent, and can thus dissolve the sand-like particles in the blood. Sold by J. P. Lamb.

Rev. W. A. McKenzie, B. A., pastor of the First Presbyterian church Brockville, has resigned his charge. So has Rev. Mr. Madil', of Bishop's Mills.

A BROKEN DOWN LUMBERMAN.

Not a Financial, But Worse, a Physical Wrock-Past Doctors' Skill, But Cured by South American Nervine.



Evi Tennant, Caintown.—Carriage stallion 1, blue grapes 1, white grapes 1, and 1 can truthfully say that I had not taken half a bottle before I found beneficial effects. As a result of several bottles I find myself to day strong and healthy, and ready for any amount of business, where be says 2, yellow beans 3, keeping apples 2, pears 2, assortment of fruit 2.
Wm. Chancy Hayes, Union Valley.—Draught brood mare 1, carriage foal 2, foal coach horse special 1.
Joshua Gilroy, Spring Valley.—Gen.
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2, foal coach horse special 1. Joshua Gilroy, Spring Valley.—Gen. purpose stallion 2. John Kirkland, Morton.—Gent's mittens 3, darning I, print dress 2, pillow and sheet, shame 1, yellow corp 3. Dimensional to be a state of the second state of th any kind potness 1, hard soap 3. R. H. Field, Addison. -Holstein injure himself.

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on the rocks and not feel the heat." Lord Stammore himself, however, in a letter to the writer, directly contradicts the inferonce here conveyed. "If we ac-cept this theory," he says in effect, "the taing excites no wonder. It is not, how-ever, the case that the natives' fect are so insensible. I have often seen the hardlest of may 'es crossing a short extent of the shingly bed of a river in the hot sunshine, compelled te run off and cool their feet in the stream, heing utterly unable to bear the heat of the sun warmed stons." And Lord Stammore's testimony is conclusive.

to the federal diet at Frankfort, he fook apartments in the house of a patriolan who hold the Prussians in great ropug-nance, and when Bismarck applied to him to have a bell fixed up in his servant's room, he answered that if Bismarck want-ed a bell he must get it fixed himself. A few days later a loud report of firearmy was heard to proceed from the delegate's room. The landlord rushed up to his lodger's apartments, and, bursting into Bismarck's study, found him seated at his desk before a great pile of documents calmy smoking his pipe. There was a pistol lying on the table, still smoking at the barrel. the heat of the sub warmed stones. And Lord Stammore's testimony is conclusive. In his opinion the thing is simply inez-plicable, and a botter theory will have to be found than the callousness of the per-formers' feet.—Maurice Delcasse in World-Wide Magazine. pistol lying on the table, still smoking as the barrel. "For the love of heaven, what has hap-pened?" asked the frightened landlord. "Nothing, nothing," answered His-marck quiedly. "Don't disturb yourself. I was only calling my sorvant. It is a vory harmless signal, to which you will have to accustom yourself, for no doubt I than that of the times to use it again." The hell was fixed up nort day.

Wide Magazine. Sawfshes. The pristiophorida, or sawfshes, are perhaps the most terrible in appearance of all the shark tribe. They are really a con-necting link between the sharks and rays, partaking largely of the characteristics of the laster. Tho head is prolonged into a bony shaft varying in length and width, according to the size of the individual, but attaining a length of three feets and a width at the base of nine inches. On either side it is furnished with pointed teeth some distance apart, the whole weapon forming a formidable double edged saw ave inspiring monster attack man. It feeds upon the soft parts of certain slug-gish fish, which it disembowels with the saw. Its teeth are few and feeble, and un-less hard pressed by hunger it does not prey on garbago.—Spectator. **IHE LISTENER.**

English Farmers Fifty Years Ago. Gigs would be got ready soon after the early dinner, arrival being timed for 8 or 4 o'dock. The gentlemen would take a farming survey, the ladies chat over nee-diework, at 5 o'clock tea, if tes it could be called, awaiting hosts and guests. The first course of this elaborate regale con-sisted of home cured ham, that incompar-able Suffolk ham pickled in mice, and harvest beer-barves bear, itself olear as sherry and twice as strong-was frunk with this dish. Next came the strongest of tea and the richest of oream with withs, also a Suffolk specialty, and cakes squally unrivaled. The tea things removed, hot water and spirit decanter would be brought gestion being restored. Seldom did any one seem the worse for such prolonged eating and drinking.-"Keminiscences of Bentham Edwards." THE LISTENER.

George Jacob Holyoake of England says that he was the first person to use the word "jingo," which he did on March 18, 1878, in a letter to the London Daily News.

What ought to be done, ought to be done. He who borrows an umbrella ought to return it because it is borrowed. Um-brellas are for rainy days, and the borrowbrellas are for rainy days, and the borrow-er ought to be willing to carry an un-brella on a fair day in order to get it ro-turned to its owner in time for him to use it on the next rainy day. So long as be is in debt and could pay the debt by dispens-ing with a little varity or by a little axer-tion and yet does not discharge his debt he is not strictly honorable. The unbreils is not "only an umbrella," it is a point in morals. Many a man has dated upward or downward in life from the day he struck an attitude toward his neighbor's umbrella.—Sunday School Times.

what 'ne was the hole he did on March 13, 1875, in a letter to the London Daily News. During his West Point days Fitzhugh Lee was nicknamed "the fier" by the cades on account of his physical activity and because he always signed his name "F. Lee."
Mr. Gladstone was one of the founders of the dofunce colony of North Australia, now the northern half of Queensland. The sny reminder of the fact is the flourishing town of Gladstone.
Sen tor Perkins of California is the practical sallor of congress. He was the master of a New England ship, is the bead of a firm of shipowners and has been allo is life distribution of 19, 1000 and 19, 1000 a

railroad systems of the south.

railroad systems of the south. Mark Twain has been studying the ca-reer of Cecil Rhodes, the South African millionaire, and suma up his conclusions

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Justifiable Indignation Justifiable Indignation. One evening John Scott (Lord Eldon) had been sipping rather too freely of the convivial bowl with a friend in Edinburgh, and upon emerging into the air his intel-lect became considerably confused. Not being able to distinguish objects with any degree of certainty ho felt himself quite capable of losing his way to his own home. While in this perplexity he saw some one coming toward him whom he asked, "D'ye ken whaur John Scott bides?"



ken whaur John Scott bides!" "Whaur's the use of your speering that question? You're John Scott himsel'." "I ken that," answered John indignant-jy, "But it's no himsel' that's wanted—it's his house."