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Fishing Takle, etc., in town, and of too economical in his expenditure. Mr. Saw, of Mallorytown,



LOCAL ITEMS.

Mr. Wm. Montgomery, Frankville ied on the 21st inst., aged 58 years. Easton's Corners has had a masque ade carnival that was a great suc The sum of \$800 has been subscribed

mo s for South Leeds, was in Athenson F iday last and favored the Reporter with a call He reports the feel-

Mr. W. D. Living-ton, of Frankille the sell-known superst of that

1. The building committee of the extracted honey. Mr L had difficul-ties to contend with that would have discouraged less persevering men in the apiary, but these are about o er-

They May Resign. A Canadian who has a son acting as

nissionary in Japan, says that all he full and complete coarge of the farm in consisionaries in that country working connection with such buildings, and of for the Canadian Metholist church, will the supe intendent appointed thereto, the Canadian Methodist church, will resign unless certain important changes are mare. One is the replacement of Dr. Macdonald, chairman of the mission board in Japan, by Mr. Crummy, whom the missionaries want. There are other causes which will be settled by the mission head of the general

THE MANSE."

ALEXANDRIA Ou., 12 Jan., 1895.
MR. HERBERT HORTON, S nd Bay

SIR,—I hasten to solve. SIR,-I hasten to r ply to your They have the best assortment of Hardware, Tinware, Paints. Oils, Vardicted by the second of the sec

The Lady Thompson fund, as report'd by the Minister of Finance, is \$15,-

The directors of Lyndhurst agricul ral society are going to improve their

fair grounds. Rey. J. E. Starr, Toronto, has accepted a call to Sydenham street church Kingston.

At the assizes in Ottawa last week, the libel suit brought by the Rev Mr. ter with a call He reports the feeling in the rural districts as decidedly favorable to his candidature.

Lawson of North Augusta against Mr. James Finday, of Beachburg, was settled. When the case was called, the

Mr. Fred Haves, up to the 19th ult, had got out and delivered 100 cords of wood at Joseph Knapp's cheese bectory, and had cut and drawn out 100 s andard saw legs, which means about 250 pieces of timber. Fred is a pushing, active fellow and don't mean to let the snow get away without using it.

The Counties Council

The Counties

whont the a tesian well owned by D. and standing committees were appointed. On Thursday a by-law was introthe stream in several places they will be able to furnish the mills here and several others below with water power. No doubt if they succeed several towns on the front wil be supplied with light from this place.

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ville, the well-known apiarist of that locality, had, last spring count, 30 colories - His increase was 22 full colories and 1,000 lbs. of comb and complete power as the council can consider the conditions of the building committee of the House of Indu-ry are hereby authorized and are clothed with such full and complete power as the council can consider for the twelve years 1889 192 were 1889 192 were 1889 193 with the condition of the conditio furnishing the same when completed, discouraged less persevering men in the apiary, but these are about o ercome and he wil s on reap the reward he so well d serves. He sock is in fine condition at present.

They May Reals n.

which they are designed.

2. That said committee shall have

Mr. I. C. Alguire was appointed

The much discussed question of who favor of the 11t · instant i · regard to Mr. J. Lockie Wilson. For the past Industrial Home was settled on Friday nine y ars I have been personally ac quainted with Mr. J. L. Wi son and am p eased to state to you that so far from being a drunken man. (or drink-ling man as so many in Glengarry ar Industrial Home was sected on Friday norming by the following resolution:

Moved by Mr. Murchy, seconded by Mr. Bissell, that Wm. Steacy, of Augusta, be appointed caretaker of the Industrial Home at a salary for him

Mr. S aw, of Mallorytown, was Fishing Ta kle, etc., in town, and prices to suit the times. The Daisy to ever spend much in that direction to ever spend much in that direction to the position of the position of the market—always in stock and at lowest prices. Guns as I know his "closeness" is his chief and ammunition of best quality. See them.

The Daisy to ever spend much in that direction to ever spend much

The road across Charleston lake is FARMING IN ONTARIO.

A TELLING ARTICLE IN REPLY TO THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN.

in a Most Convincing Fashion-Interest ing to American, Satisfactory to Cana

dian Readers.

were of Laland City factory (Soperton) on a basis of \$16.62 per ton.

A citizen who professes to speak by the book says that the first impulse of a woman who falls on the street is to look around to see who has seen her. In the cas of a man a marked blusted continues for a sort time only — T. W. Dennis, Tea Store and China Hall, Brockville, Ont., nearly opposite the Revere house.

Allert Snell, of Clayt n. N Y., says on the St. Lawrence, sold 6,500 nunds of honey last season, the provides from 130 swarms. He could be seen to the street is strong in the state of the same of the street is strong in the street is to the street is strong in the street is to the street is to the western on the Lake of the Woods is about 1,000 miles. Its total affai is 290,000 square miles: larger than the nine North Atlantic States by one third; larger than Maina wanis of honey last season, the provides from 130 swarms. He could be seen made with carried because the contained errors and did not do justice to this province. Mr. C. C. James' reply is herewith printed. Ontario is a large province. From the mount of the Albany river on James Bay to Pelee Island in Lake Erie the distance is about 750 miles, while from the source to he woman who falls on the street is to the western on the Lake of the Woods is about 1,000 miles. Its total affai is 290,000 square miles: larger than the nine North Atlantic States by one third; larger than Maina wanis of the state of the woods in the case of a man a marked blustance is about 750 miles, while from the Springfield Republican which contained errors and the did not option of the state of the woods is about 750 miles. Its total affai is 290,000 square miles: larger than the nine North Atlantic States by one third; larger than the nine North Atlantic States by one the state of the woods is about 1,000 miles. Its total affai is 290,000 square miles: larger than the nine North Atlantic States by one the state of the woods is about 1,000 miles. Its total affai is 290,000 square miles: larger than the The New York Independent recently copied a thirty-line article about "Farm-ing in Canada" from the Springfield Republican which contained errors and the book says that the first impulse of a woman who falls on the street is to look around to see who has seen her. In the case of a man a marked blunes in the atmosphere betrays the unably thoughts which the fall has largerly to a Rochester firm and realizes on the average 11 1-5 cents per pund.

Mr. Herbert Horton, of Sand Bay, Patron candidate for House of Commons for South Leeds, was in Athense Figure 1 and the fall of the street is to look around to see who has seen her. In the case of a man a marked blunes in the atmosphere betrays the unably thoughts which the fall has caused.

The farming interest is strong in the Ontario Legi lature, there being 45 members who are either farmers or are closely connected with farming interests. There are sixteen lawyers, nine merchants, seven lumbermen, six physicians, four newspaper men, two contractors, one real estate man, an auctioneer, a land surveyor and a miller.

Suit settled.

At the assiges in Ottawa last week, districts are in the same latitud Northern Minnesota The former dis trict is covered with deep, black, alluvial soil, and the latter with rich clay

overlaid with humus.

The old settled portion of Ontario lies Finded Capes

I still have those fine bedroom suites at ten dollars and parlor suites at ten dollars and parlor suites at ten dollars and parlor suites at ten dollars, and oak and other fancy chairs at law prices. My stock is complete in all lines, all of which never saw anything before to equal them at a much greater price, and we were not sure.

I still have those fine bedroom suites at ten dollars, and oak and other fancy chairs at law prices. My stock is complete in all lines, all of which explanations Mr. Findlay withdrew second by the St. Lawrence, Lake Queen to this objectionable statements and the suit was dropped. Mr. Lawson was not looking for money but for a vindication of his character, and got what he wanted.

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Kemptville has been side-tracked by the C. P. R. and great indignation peval's in consequence. The lower station has been closed, the switch taken up, and mails have now to be carried two miles to the junction. It is said that this action is the result of the village declining to grant a bonus. Such a piece of spite work is unworthy of a great corporation.

A North Augusti correspondent says: A number of ent-rprising men were here again lost week prospecting about the artesian well owned by D. and standing committees were ap-

drawn from the Soo to Portland, Me.
Within this area are 23,000,000 acres of
occupied farm lands.
Grain—The writer of the article in

ized and are clothed with such full and complete power as the council can confer to make crovison fr plumbing, heating and lighting the building and furnishing the same when completed,

by the mission board of the general conference which meets in Torouto in March.

A Vindication.

During the past year many harsh and unkind things have been said respecting Mr. J. Lockie Wilson, of Alexandria, a Grand Trustee of the P. of I. Vith a view of vindicating P. of I. Vith a view of vindicating P. of I. Alguire was appointed by the mission board of the general farm.

3 That the said committee shall have power to draw from time to time on open account from one of the banks in the town of Brockville upon the check of the treasurer and clerk, such found in various parts of the province, and apples everywhere. The number of producing apple trees on the farms of District and the Essex County district. Grapes grow and ripen almost everywhere, the annual production being 30, 000,000 pounds. At present they are retailing in Toronto as low as two cents a pound. Plums, cherries and pears are found in various parts of the province, and apples everywhere. The number of producing apple trees on the farms of District and the Essex County district. Grapes grow and ripen almost everywhere, the annual production being 30, 000,000 pounds. At present they are retailing in Toronto as low as two cents are found in various parts of the province, and apples everywhere. The number of producing apple trees on the farms of producing apple are countries. his character from the charges made against him. Mr. Herbert Horton, Patron nominee for South Leeds, has handed us for publication the following letter:

Mr. I. C. Alguire was appointed high school tru tee for Athens.

Jane Grier, Merrickville, and Sarah Weir, Bastard, were placed on the list of destitute insane.

Ontario is placed a 7,000,000 in racet. Canadian apples were quoted at prices higher than American apples. The only apples equaling those of Ontario at Chicago were some from Nova Scotia and the Pacific Coast. from Nova Scotia and the Pacific Coast.
Since then a large trade in apples has
developed between Ontario and American markets. The exhibits at the
World's Fair will give some idea of our
adaptation to that industry. This province exhibited 14 varieties of raspherries, 7 of blackberries, 68 of strawberries,
28 of cherries, 18 of currants, 34 of
gooseberries, 44 of peaches, 88 of pears,
29 of June 108 of granes, 18 of opples,

all parts of Ontario.

Poultry.—In the seven years 1884 '90 Canada shipped to the United States 89,500,000 dozens of eggs. After the enforcement of the McKinley Bill the exports fell to 2,664,942 dozens in 1893, while those of Great Britain increased. In 1893 there were 7,114,436 fowls of all kinds on Ontario farus, and the products were valued at \$3,000,000. Ontario exhibited at Chicago, and took 487 awards against 698 taken by the United

tario exhibited at Chicago, and took 487 awards against 698 taken by the United States. A large portion of the exhibit was purchased to go abroad. That can be meant by the statement as to the "general inability of Canadi-ans to barter products" in view of the fact that Canadian apples, cheese, bacon and hams, peas and other articles, bring the top prices in the British mar kets? In Ontario there are 175,000 farmers In Ontario there are 175,000 farmer whose farms average 130 acres, having a total value for land, buildings, stock and implements of \$970,000,000. In addition there are 110,000 occupiers of lots under ten acres in extent. A country that can ripen the peach and the grape, produce cheese that, in its class, brings the highest price in Europe, develop cattle and sheep unsurpassed on the continent, must surely have fine agricultural possibilities. It can be said without hesitation that in general agriculture, including grain growing, fruit culture, including grain growing, fruit raising, dairying and stock production, there is no other portion of North America that to day excels in Ontario. The writer of the article in question evidently has not been aware of all the facts, at least so far as Ontario is con-

rather a strange way," said Fred J. Hancock, of Harrisburg. "One after-noon while out bunting I noticed an immense eagle flying directly overhead, bearing in its talons a burden that ap-parently worried it. I noticed that the bird began to show signs of weakness, but was somewhat gurprised when s moment or two later the bird began descending rapidly and soon fell to the ground. Hastening to the spot, I found the eagle dying, yet firmly grasping in the eagle dying, yet firmly grasping in its powerful talons a large-sized ferret as its prey. The animal was fighting frantically for its freedom, and had killed its captor. The eagle had evidently stolen a march upon his cunning victim, but greatly mistook its game. The ferret was held in such a manner se to infict no vivil injury. Its head as to inflict no vital injury. Its head being entirely at liberty, it had torn and lacerated its captor in a terrible manner and at last killed it."

The Grateful Cockroach The following story should surely draw tears from the student of the humbler forms of natural life. The narrator vouches for its veracity, and leaves it to the gentle reader to appraise

the value of the voucher.
'I found,' he says, 'a cockroach struggling in a bowl of water. I took half a walnut-shell for a boat, put him into it, gave him two wooden toothpicks for oars and left him. Next morning he had put a piece of white cotton thread on one of the toothpicks and set it on end as a signal of distress. He had a hair on the other toothpick, and there he sat a fishing. The cockroach, ex

were opened in 1893. There were also 1.033 miles of street railroad.

To righten Mica. Stoves are being put up and the house keeper requires much patience. If the mica in the doors looks smoky here is a recipe for brightening them. Slip the mica out and put it to soak in a dish of vinegar for a few hours, then remove and polish with a soft, dry cloth. This process will bring back its old-time brightness SQUADRONS OF HORSE FLIES.

A Frenchman's Scheme for Carrying Dis-

ease Into the Camp of the Enemy. Some amusing particulars of the in-centions that have been offered to the French war office since 1871 have re ries, 7 of blackberries, 88 of strawberries, 28 of cherries, 18 of currants, 34 of gooseberries, 44 of peaches, 88 of pears, 82 of plums, 108 of grapes, 146 of apples, besides many other fruits, including even figs grown out-of doors. In the competition Ontario secured 10 provincial awards, 14 district awards and 15 individual awards—39 in all—a result unequaled by any single State or foreign country.

Honey.—Closely allied with fruit is honey. This province produces annually 8,000,000 pounds of honey from its 205,000 hives. At Chicago, Ontario secured seventeen awards against twenty-eight of the enrire United States.

Dairying.—Every province is now rapidly developing its dairy industry; but in Ontario the making of cheese has cently been published in a French news-paper, the majority of which, according to the London Court Journal, are about equal to the Laputan scheme for plow-

Cherma—best in the market—alveys in another and two and all about him, or for in another and the control of the quelled of the control of the

solicitor and coroner, in 1803. He remains a bachelor, living with his mother in the little town of his birth, and cultivates, with an amateur's moderation, several of the most characteristically English branches of sport. He rides to hounds a little, not, with any extreme vigor. "I have," he says himself, "a very keen eye for gates." He is particularly fond of boating, and spent the last summer in a houseboat on the Thames. He has, moreover, seen a little traveling, having made a winter's expedition into Egypt and enjoyed. 2 leisurely period of exploration in Spain, and Southern France. Indeed, he is yery fairly familiar with the Western Mediterrancan, and declares, pleasantly, that to get the good of travel it is by no means necessary to be up in Continental languages. For he has no claims to being a linguist. He has seen some adventures on his journeys, too, of which more augn. In person Mr. Weyman is small and slight, troubled somewhat by a shortness of sight, and not much above the middle stature. He is a type of the student whose sympathies are not confined to books; whe is first and foremore. the middle stature. He is a type of the student whose sympathies are not confined to books; who is, first and foremost, a man of letters, but has so much of the country spirit about him that he will never, in all the pressure of his engagements, decline into a dry-is-dust. He feels that to keep the brain clear the body must be given free play, and his work amply manifests the advantages of this, the surest system for success.

In a word, Mr. Weyman is a typical example of the child of our English public school and university education, when that education has been allowed its perfect work, when classics have not drowned out athletics nor the claims of the running

out athletics nor the claims of the running ground prevented distinction in the schools. Mr. Weyman was educated at learning at which, half a century ago



every boy was supposed to write Greek verses with the fluency of a Kynaston. No details of his school life are known, but

drawn from the Soo to Portland, Me. Within this area are 23,000,000 area of coupied farm lands.

Grain—The writer of the article in question is in error as to wheat production in Ontario. Although wheat grow. In it is a signal of the cokroach, experiment of the state had fallen asleep. The sight melted me to tears. I took that continue wheat production in Ontario. Although wheat grow. In 1803 will show:

Ontario. Manitoba.

Acce. Ontario. Onta and peas are grown in the union. Oats and peas are grown in the union. Oats and peas are grown in the union. Oats and peas are grown in the orther perimental province. The prime blarity so much desired by New York S. ate malsters is not confined to any one part of the province. The tall southern varieties of corn ripen only in the counties along Lake Erie, but the corns of the Northerest of the province of th

Oxford circuit, where ne practiced for some 10 years, with varying but moderate success. "The dusty purlieus of the law" were not congenial to him; for a long while he had set his heart upon literary work. While at Oxford he sent a short work. While at Oxford he sent a short story to a London magazine (Chamber's Journal); it was accepted; a cheque for £4 followed, "and," says Mr. Weyman himself, "visions of opulence followed," Reality, however, did not come up to the dream. His first experience in journalism

dream. His first experience in journalism was a failure.

He had written some skits which appeared in the St. James Gazette. and Mr. Frederick Greenwood, who was then editing the paper, was taken by his humor and sent him down to Windsor to write an article on Prince Leopold's wedding. Mr. Weymau had a good view of the proceedings and wrote what seemed to him a good enough account, but it never issued from Mr. Greenwood's waste-paper basket, "And that," said Mr. Weyman, "was the end of my writing for the press"

MR. STANLEY J. WEYMAN

WHAT THE MOST POPULAR OF THE
NEWER NOVELISTS IS LIKE.

How He Drifted From the Law Into Literature—What Work He Has Now in Hand
—His First Conspicuous Success—His
School Career.

Mr. Stanley John Weyman, who has
suddenly become one of the most noted of
contemporary novelists, will be 39 in the
present year, having been born at Ladiow
in Shropshire, where his father was a
solicitor and Coroner, in 1855. He remains
a bachelor, living with his mother in the
little town of his birth, and cultivates,
with an amateur's moderation, several of
the most characteristically English
branches of sport. He rides to hounds a
little, not, with any extreme vigor. "I
have," he says himself, "a very keen eye
for gates." He is particularly fond of
boating, and spent the last summer
in a houseboat on the Thames. He

which are not yet sufficiently advanced for publication. In the meanwhile, there will be plenty of entertainment for his admirers during the next 12 months; and it will, I think, be a matter of general surprise if Mr. Weyman does not before a great while stand a good head and shoulders taller in the literary world than he does to-day. He has done great things already; but the prospect before him is brighter still.

All About this Class of Anarchists, Black-mailers, Etc. The war with China is taking away from Japan, for a time, a class of men who have materially disturbed the Government. There is the state of the content of the content of the content of the face of the globe. They are a kind of cross between an Anarchist and a political striker, and though they exist in nearly every part of the Empire, I have never seen them described in letters of travel. They are a peculiar feature of the modern Japan, and are the product of the old feudal system, married to the modern civilization. Japan, you know, was twenty-five years ago much like Europe during the Middle Ages. The Daimios, or nobles of the country, owed the great-



JAPANESE SOSHI.

pected to support them. When the revolution came and the Daimois gave up their
estates, these men were out of a job. They
took up with different branches of trade.
A large number went into the army.
Some were employed in the new Government, and to-day the class is practically
wiped out. Springing from it. however,
are these bands of Soshi, who are young
men, many of whom are ready to sell
themselves and their swords to the high-

the two fought the matter out on the street.

These Soshi are numbered by thousands, and it is surprising how well they are organized. Outside of those who are attached to the politicians there are bands of societies of them who work together for their mutual benefit, and who are, in fact, bands of thugs, assassins, blackmallers and strikers. Some of them give their services for their food and clothes and for \$2 or \$3 a day they will do anything. If they The novelist was here asked whether are arrested, you are expected to pay them for the time they stay in prison, and to send a few luxuries now and then to the

send a few luxuries now and then to the jail.

I asked a number of the prominent men of Japan, including Count Ito, whence the Soshi came, and I was told that they were in most cases disaffected and unsuccessful students. The Government places are all overcrowded, and the universities have been turning out their graduates by the hundreds a year. The brightest students have been picked out by the Government and sent abroad to finish their education. The "outs" have banded together, and they have formed these organizations, which are to a certain extent insurrectionary in their tendencies. They would be a bad element in case of a revolution, and they truth. element in case of a revolution, and they form one of the worst features of the new "I h FRANK G. CARPENTER

He Was Dead, "Doctor," said Mrs. Weeds, "I can't get tout of my head that possibly my poor lear husband was buried alive."
"Nonsense!" snortd Dr. Feluncle. "Nonsense!" snorted Dr. Feluncle.
"Didn't I attend him myself in his last ill-

An Odd Lament. Shortly before his death Oliver Wendell Holmes indulged in curious reflections over the number of books he might have written had his long life been applied as written had his long life been applied as dilligently to literary pursuits as it was engrossed by acquiring and imparting sclentific knowledge. This speculation had something of pathos in it. Its mournful humor was experienced by Nathaniel Hawthorne and Charles Lamb, those fine spirits that often chafed under the drudgery of official employment. Yet such complaints seem, on careful examination, to be poetic rather than real. Literature is a good walking stick, but a bad crutch, said Thackeray. It is an excellent, wise thing for young poets to find some more reliable support than is furnished by their verses.

We do not observe, for example, that the splendid imagination of Hawthorne was

splendid imagination of Hawthorne was hindered by his duties in the Salem Cus-tom-house, nor that Lamb lost fancy

MIND ACTING ON MIND DAVID CHRISTIE MURRAY'S

ON THE SUBJECT.

A writer like David Christie Murray, who has taken all life for the field of his art as a novelist, and draws upon the whole planet for his illustrations, must have had rich experiences in the domain which the Psychical Investigation Society has chosen for its own. But he does not overload his books with material of this kind, nor is his conversation much weighted with the burden of things between heaven and earth that we do not usually dream of. And yet when prompted to do so/ he can speak on these subjects not only with knowledge, but also with eloquence. He is fitted to do this, first, by his fine mental organization, for he has been psychically sensitive since boyhood, and next by the many psychical experiences which have fallen to his lot during a long, active and adventurous life, lived among many people and many parts of the world.

One day recently Mr. Murray talked

to a Toronto Pen and Soissors man on the special subject of telepathy, and after showing, from his own personal ex-periences, how mind may act upon mind at a distance, independently of the or-dinary means of intercommunication, he

went on to say:

"Here is a case in point. My eldest brother, who died in 1865, was at sea as midshipman on board a merchant vessel. He sailed under a drunken captain, who behaved to him with horrible cruelty. He got the seeds of consumption on that voyage. While he was at sea my mother Marsh, and in the very hour of his death tached to my brother, sat up and said aloud: 'Leave the lad alone. Have you no bowels?' My mother asked him what he was thinking of, and he said: "That s.ptain is ill treating Jack horribly." "The first officer, a Mr. Mundy, took command of the ship when Captain Gregory died in delirium tremens and ouried at the Azores. Mundy ought my brother home, and he was d the story of the old man's dying told the story of the old man's dying words. He produced his own note book and showed that on the day of the old nan's death he had made an entry, because he intended to indict the captain for his crueity on their return to a Brit-ish port. What is most singular is that hen he came to work out the difference when he came to work out the difference of latitude he found the entry in his pri-vate log and the time of the old man's dying speech exincided to a moment. There are thousands of such instances reported, and it seems to me quite idle to dismiss them as mere coincid dismiss them as mere coincidences. Co-incidence has a very long arm, indeed, especially in drama and fiction. But I

think it hardly reaches so far as that. A large number went into the army. Some were employed in the new Government, and to-day the class is practically wiped out. Springing from it. however, are these bands of Soshi, who are young men, many of whom are ready to sell themselves and their swords to the highest bidder. Every politician has a number of them connected with him, and every political meeting is filled with them. They carry sword-canes, and during election the papers are full of the attacks of one band of Soshi upon another, and of statements as to how one prominent man, accompanied by his Soshi, was met by another statesman, with his Soshi, and how the two fought the matter out on the street.

These Soshi are numbered by thousands. "Not very long ago," Mr. Murray re

The novelist was here asked whether

"I know in Melbourne," he said, "an honorable and high minded man—a man of letters and of marked ability—who assures me that his most constant companion was an inhabitant of Thebes when that city was in its glory. He knowledge from hearsay of many of its inhabitants. He is certainly not in the least degree mad on any other question, and I believe him to be a man of the strictest veracity. But, all the same, I

should not like to share his belief. "I think we have reached a stage," said Mr. Murray, 'in which the exist-ence of an occult means of communica-tion is scientifically established, and I think that, looking at all the inquiries we have at work, we shall ultimately reach a reasonable explanation or hypothesis. It may be possible that the inward and spiritual essence of a man was at the earliest stage of man's history archored to the body as the earliest ceivable that such essence may be in the act of achieving a certain sort of free don? But whatever explanation or theory we adopt I don't see how it can have any effect at all upon what are called spiritual truths.'

into that undershirt."-Atchison Globe.

Foolish Destruction of Spiders. It is customary to kill the ordi house spiders, partly because of the er ion that they bite, part roneous impression that they bite, partly on account of the fact that they spin webs and accumulate dirt. While admitting that cobwebs are undesirable in our homes, would urge that they are beautiful from a scientific point of view and are unobjectionable when upon the outside of the house. They are at any time easily swept away, and there is no occasion to hurt the harmless makers of them; nor is there any reason for so doing, especially when we realize that they only visit us when in search of the insects upon which they feed. It is no exaggeration to say that, had nature provided neither spiders nor any equivalent check upon insects, there are many parts of the globe inhabited to-day in which mankind could by no possibility live. There are millions of spiders in the world, and their incessant was upon mosquitoes and other small crea tures is an inestimable benefit to the human race.

Origin of the Word Doyley. The word doyley, now a familiar one with ladies, is derived from the name of Robert D'Oyley one of the followers of William the Norman. He received a grant of valuable lands on the condition of the yearly tender of a tablecloth of 8 lings' value at the feast of St. Mich-