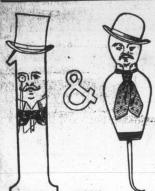
The \$25.00 Parlor Suites are I sold out, but I will promise se who came too late that re will be lots in about two

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beech, of l'hilipsville, to recover damages for the loss of a horse. It appears that Beech's horse broke into a field in which Halliday's horses were pasturing and in some manner injured one of the latter so badly that it had to be destroyed. Independ for plain to be destroyed. Judgment for plaintiff for \$53 and costs.—Standard.

and which Mr. Horner had published in part only, though apparently given in full, and had thereby misled many, who, of course, supposed it to be the complete letter. Mr. Lawson then published both letters in full without.

The football team of Brockville found dead after a stroke of fightning, found dead after a stroke of fightning and found found

usual, out about nive of cock sine was taken ill and her friends were summoned. She was subject to attacks of illness, generally of short duration, and when she oppeared to be in a fair way for recovery from the attacks some of the friends of the of her friends thought the worst was ver and returned to their homes. But shortly after ten o'clock they were Westport Railway

house of mourning was felt in every nome in the village. Mrs. Williams was of a bright, cheerful temperament, and few if any there were among ouritizens who could not recall some and few if any there were among our itizens who could not recall some cheering word, some act of kindness, emanating from deceased that had allowed the control of the cont emanating from deceased that had served to brighten their lives. All felt that they had lost a friend and their hearts went out in the tenderest to cancel this cheap rate. Mr. Mooney to cancel this cheap rate. of human sympathy to the bereaved husband, family and other relatives. usband, family and other relatives.

Mrs. Williams was in her 59th year

granting the desire of the petitioners,

three sisters residing in Athens, viz:
Mrs. J. P. Lamb, Mrs. Frank Wiltse and Mrs. Lydia Phillips. She was twice married, 1st to the late James lations come into effect to-day."

look at the remains of their departed triend. At the service in the church every available seat was occupied and many were unable to gain admittance.

The casket bearing wreaths of flowers and why they should buy here. was borne by Messrs. Arnold, Parish, Bullis, Beach, Donovan and Ross, all Masonic brothers of Mr. Williams, and Masonic brothers of Mr. Williams, and other members of the order marched in the procession. The service was and constipation, without benefit.

One box of Chase's Kidney-Liver in the procession. The service was conducted by the pastor of decased, Rev. J. J. Cameron, assisted by Rev. J. M. Hagar. After a brief invocation by the pastor the 23rd Psalm was rendered with deep feeling. The scripture lesson was I. Thes., 5. Mr. Cameron took for his text II. Timothy, I. 10—"But it is now made manifest by the appearing of our Saviour Jesus Christ, who hath abolished death, and hash heavily high for and immortality to fail, they cure.

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of sorrowing friends.

\$10,000 private money to loan on real estate security. Apply to John CAWLEY, opp. Reporter office, Athens. An attempt is being made to secure a skating rink for Athens this winter. If the promoters mean business no time should be lost.

It is reported that last week two patrons of Lyndhurst factory paid a penalty of \$50 each for sending adulterated milk.

The Reporter hunting party returned from Long lake, Ha ting Co, on Thursday evening, bringing with them ten fine deer. Game in that region was found very plentiful, but owing to the fine deer. Game in that region was found very plentiful, but owing to the extremely warm weather the party did not care to knock down any large game until the weather was sufficiently cool to keep the carcases. The woods were literally alive with partridge, of which the party bagged a large number. Sixteen fine Kodak views were obtained of scenes in connection with the ges for the loss of a horse. It apask for estimates, which will be promptly given.

A Horse Case at Delta. yesterday an action was brought by David Halliday against Reuben Beech, of Philipsville, to recover dam-

The Athens P. O. is now in its new tiff for \$53 and costs.—Standard.

Demands a Retraction.

The editor of the North Augusta
Hustler published the paragraph going the rounds of the press relating to the libel suit entered by Rev. Mr. Lawson against Mr. James Findlay of Pembroke and adds the following note:

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note or comment to prevent any further misunderstanding in the matter.

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Saturday for a game with the high school boys. It was anything but a model day for tootball, snow falling all the forenoon, and the Athens boys gave up all thought of the visitors coming. They were very much surprised, therefore, when they learned that the P. I. C. team were registered at the Death of Mrs. S. B. Williams.

On Saturday morning the sad news spread quickly through the village that during the night the angel of death had visited the home of Mr. S. B. Williams and called away his beloved wife. The tidings came with the force of a blow to the citizeus who found it hard to realize that she whom the day before they had seem apparently in the full enjoyment of health had been thus suddenly stricken down.

During Friday she seemed as well as usual, but about five oleoke she was taken ill and her friends were sumtaken in the least that the least not home, at least not damble House, prepared tor war. The headt that the B. I. C. team were registered at the B. I. C. team were registered at the flower registered at the last not home, at least not all of them, but after considerable hut the delific was protected by a very elaborate and costly system of rods: The mechanical matter that the delific was protected by a very elaborate and costly system of rods: The mechanical matter that the best hut after considerable hut after considerabl

Make It a Benefit. Since the Brockville & tickets were sold for a round trip from any point on the line to Brockville. This inducement has been the means of bringing large numbers of people to town every Tuesday to do do their shopping and transact other business. The merchants of Athens and other Mrs. Williams was in her 59th year and was a daughter of the late Harmonious Alguire. Mr. Isaac C. Alguire was her brother and she had three sisters residing in Athens, viz: Brockville, now it applies to any station along the line. The new regu-

for St. Paul's Presbyterian church at known to their enlarged constituency 2 p.m., and for hours preceding that time a constant procession of sympathising friends called to have a last look at the remaining of the constant procession of sympathising friends called to have a last carry stocks that for extent and line, but it is plainly manifest that to

25 Cents vs. Kidney Trouble. For 2 years I was dosed, pilled and

hath brought life and immortancy to light through the gospel." The references to deceased breathed a bright, well-grounded hope for her life beyond the grave, and the sermon and prayers were full of encouragement to those in Crist and of invitation to those yet in darkness. At the conclusion of the solemn service the remains were conveyed to the Methodist cemetry and deposited in the vault.

In their deep sorrow the relatives of deceased have the hearti-it sympathy of the community and of a wide circle of sorrowing friends.

THE ELECTRIC FLUID. A FORCE OF NATURE NOT YET UN-

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Bolles Right Down.

Christmas six weeks from to-day.

Rev. L. A. Betts visited friends in Athens last week.

Mr. Horner's tent has been removed from Newboro to Lombardy.

A new buggy and new untter, both latest styles and first-class material, for sale at A. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Bellamy, of North Augusta, spent Sunday in Athens. Mr. Bellamy leaves this week on a trip through northere Ontario in the interests of the Fisher Seed Co., of Brockville.

This week the active work of securing cuts and letter-press matter, adv'ts, etc., for the second annual Christman number of the Reporter will be commenced. Nearly all the villages in Leeds Co. will be visited and an effort made to secure a large number of photos and other interesting matter in each locality. Special arrangements having been made with a Toronto firo to furnish a superior -qua'ity of photosgravure cuts at a very low rate, we are prepated to offer space either for portraits, buildings or other illustrations at prices away down below anything ever before offered. Send for sample copy (last year's edition) and small complex of sample copy (last year's edition) and small copy (last year's edition) and the copy (last year's edition) and copy (last year's edition) a

peril may be overcome by fastening similar chains or copper threads to the frame-work of the headgear. Though a bolt should destroy a bonnet, the eleca boil should spare the wearer and pass off into the ground. An instance on record is that of a lady who raised her arm to shut a window as rain began to fall on a summer's day. There was a fall on a summer's day. There was a sudden blaze of light and, though she was unharmed, her gold bracelet disappeared so that no vestage of it could be found. A sulphurous smell was observed in the air. This, scientific men against Mr. James Findlay of Pembroke and adds the following note:

"We may just add that the correspondence referred to arose from the fact that Rev. Mr. Lawson, being the Conference official reporter, found it necessary to report the reading in Conference of a letter he had written to Mr. Horner in reply to one from him, and which Mr. Horner had published in part only, though apparently given

are nicely painted. In the rear Mr. Berney will have his private office for the transaction of his agency business. From this office a door communicates with a large well-lighted show room in which he will display his implements, vehicles, etc. In a few days he will place on exhibition several cutters from the works of the Canada Carriage Co., Brockville. The building is heated by a furnace in the basement and is so ar

jumping to the water pape and standing to pieces the washstand, which had not been mended. The Church of the Incarnation, in Washington, was also badly hit. To prevent a repetition of the accident the edifice was protected church authorities thought it more appropriate that it should be surmounted by a cross, on top of which was placed a rooster. Thus the usefulness of the defensive contrivance has been almost wholly destroyed, for so it stands at wholly destroyed, for so it stands at the stands at t

Roman Catholic countries was strongly opposed on religious grounds. Pious persons declared that the devices were of the devil, and called them 'heretic rods." It was a long time before the churches would adopt them, though buildings of that description have always been the greatest sufferers from celestial for But shortly after ten o'clock they were again hastily summoned and this time it was to witness the departure of the spirit of the one whom they so dearly loved.

The deep grief that pervaded the house of mourning was felt in every mome in the village. Mrs. Williams home in the village. Mrs. Williams was to set apart Tuesday of every week as a day on which one fare tickets were sold for a round trip from any point on the line to Brockville & was to estimate the steeples. During the last century a certain charch in Carinthia was struck over week as a day on which one fare tickets were sold for a round trip from any point on the line to Brockville & to estimate the steeples. During the last century a certain charch in Carinthia was struck over week as a day on which one fare tickets were sold for a round trip from any point on the line to Brockville & to estimate the steeples. During the last century a certain charch in Carinthia was struck or were were discontinued to rive tickets were sold for a round trip from any point on the line to Brockville & to estimate the steeples. During the last century a certain charch in Carinthia was struck or were were discontinued to rive tickets were sold for a round trip from any point on the line to Brockville & to estimate the steeples. During the last century a certain charch in Carinthia was struck or were were discontinued to soften that services were discontinued to rive tickets were sold for a round trip from any point on the line to Brockville & to estimate the steeples. During the last century a certain charch in Carinthia was struck or were were were discontinued to soften that services were discontinued to return the steeples. The steeples are the custom of the management to set apart Tuesday of the steeples. During the steeples. During the steeples. During the steeples. During the steeples of the certain charch in Carinthia was struck to soften that services were discontinued to soften that services were discontinued to soften that services were discontinued to soft Pomerania, a church was the scene of

great damage.
As to the nature of phenomena of this As to the nature of phenomena sort science knows almost nothing Such globular lightning is seen quit often, but nobody can guess how it is formed. All that can be said is that it is electricity very highly concentrated, Balls of lightning are sometimes seen rolling along the surface of the sea. Occasionally they strike vessels. As a rule they burst violently with a loud noise and disastrous effects.

and Mrs. Lydia Phillips. She was twice married, 1st to the late James Demming by whom she had two children, viz: Mrs. Stephen Niblock and Miss Elia Demming; N. C. Willlams was the only child by the last union.

The funeral was arranged to leave for St. Paul's Presbyterian church at 2 p. m. and for hours preseding that A Nice Young King. embrace. Alfonso, however, proudly stepped back, stretched out his hand for her to kiss, and exclaimed: "I am your king."

HUMIDITY-HOW MEASURED.

The Psychrometer Detects Moisture in the Atmosphere. Every time "General Humidity" comes to town he creates an uproar. He is in an uproar. He is in great disfavor with our people. Nobody likes him. He is

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all kinds of wind and weather gauges, barometers and thermometers, he pointed out with some pride a strange looking apparatus, which he called a psychrometers or humidity machine.

"That's the way we fixed old humidity," he said, pointing to a long iron crank with a handle to turn it like a hurdy gurdy.

On the end of the crank fixed solidly to a cross piece were two arms or iron rods, and on each of these rods was rivetted a strong, substantial thermometer, the two being exactly alike, except that the bulb of one was wrapped up in linen.

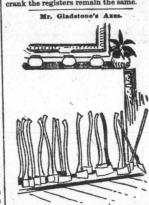
"Now notice" said he, "that I wet the linen thoroughly with this rain water which is always kept here for the purpose. The mercury, as you see, begins to fall. Then I turn the crank rapidly, so as to make the two thermometers whirl through the sir."

the air."
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the moistened pulls has later ably."
So it had; it was fifteen degrees less than the other. Taking a note of these registers the expert led me back again to his office and took out a book of Guyot's comparative tables on atmospheric pressure.

After a little figuring he announced that the humidity was exactly 82, as he had previously stated.
"When the humidity is 100 per cent," he went on by way of explanation, "and the went on by way of explanation, "and the

went on by way of explanation, "and the psychrometer is whirled the two thermoments of the system of psychrometer is whirled the two eters do not show the slightest The evaporation of the moisture on the linen covering does not have any added ef-fect. No matter how fast you turn the crank the registers remain the same.



In the hall at Hawarden Castle a Lor In the hall at Hawarden Caste a load don Graphic artist recently saw and photo graphed Mr. Gladstone's collection o axes. There are twelve of them, and the helves rest against a curtained space of

George Gould gives divers' reasons for the defeat of the Vigilant.

Japan naturally objects to the idea of arbitration without representation

Lillian Russell has learned how to be successful in London though married.

Sarah Bernhardt will appear in London least season unless the fog prevents. ext season unless the fog prevents.

Thames Defences. Thames Defences.

As part of the defence of the lower Thames a boom is soon to be stretched across the Medway at Sheerness. Four obsolete gunboats are to be used in the construction, which will cost many thought of the construction. sand pounds, the shore anchorages alone requiring \$30,000.

New Use For It.

Steam at 75 pounds pressure more feet per second in a steam turbine. NAPOLEON AS A CAPTIVE LAST DAYS OF THE FALLEN CON-QUERER AT ST. HELENA. A British Doctor Who Accompanied "The

Trampler" Talks—Bonaparte's Habit of

Asking Questions—Opinions of the Great Contributors to Napoleonic history are the fashion. The century is going out profusely placarded with annals of a creature whom Lord Wolseley, in a recent article, declares was "a super-latively bad man, dishonest and untruthful, whose career embraces some serious mistakes in national policy, whose pub-lic life ended in disastrous defeat, and who died in prison and is yet so great a man that his name fills more pages in

man that his name fills more pages in the world's solemn history than that of any other mortal." People never tire, apparently, of reading about this Corsican who revolutionized the Europe of his day, made a new France, and from its new people secured canonization.

It is only a few months since there was published in a leading monthly of the United States the diary of the secretary of the rear admiral (Cockburn) who conveyed the conquered warrior to St. Helena. There was enough new information about the man to justify its addition to history. But there was another diary keeper on board the same ship at the same time, and eighty-seven years ago he put his reminiscences, warm from the brain, into the compass of a little book for circulation among his friends. This writer was Dr. William Warden, surgeon of the man of war Northumberland. From his own account thus given, he was brought into closer social relations with the exemperor than was the fortune of the admiral's secretary. In his introduction he writes: "Circumstances connected with my profession gave me frequent opportunities of conversing with him and with the principal persons of his suite,

"As to his person, Bonaparte is of small stature, but admirably proportioned." says an account of him, written in 1809. "He is of a spare habit of body, yet robust and qualified to undergo the greatest hardships and fatigues, yet robust and qualified to undergo the greatest hardships and fatigues, yet robust and qualified to undergo the greatest hardships and fatigues, in complexion, like that of all the males of southern climates, is olive; his chim prominent; the lower part of his face thin and his foschead square and proman that his name fills more pages in the world's solemn history than that of any other mortal." People never tire, apparently, of reading about this Corsican who revolutionized the Europe of his day, made a new France, and from its new people secured canonization.

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On the day of his transfer to his floating prison, Dr. Warden describes him as wearing the uniform of a general of the French infantry—a green cost with white facings, and with the rest of the same color. His stockings were of white silk and his feet were covered with a handsome shoe, with gold oval buckles.

uncommon one, large, full and pale, but not sickly. While in conversation there was no play of the muscles of the face except those close to the mouth; and to those at a distance his face as he talked seemed fixed and the forehead, which with Frenchmen is generally wrinkled, was in Bonaparte's case perfectly smooth. However inexpressive he might be in conversation, there was no distortion of feature. Sometimes, when he became unusually earnest, he gestured with his hand, but the doctor mischeviously insinuates that such display might reasonably be attributed to "the uncommon handsomeness of the hand."

Bonaparte was according to Warden, an inveterate questioner. From the time he put his captive feet on the quarter deck of the Northumberiand until he landed at St. Helena, nearly ten weeks afterwards, he was centinually making inquiries about all sorts of subjects. Nothing seemed to escape his notice, nor did he hesitate to apply for information to anyone continually at hand, from midshipunan to admiral. "He seldom or never omitted an opportunity of asking a question," is the testimony of the doctor, and "he made a most unexpected inquiry of our orthodox chaplain whether he was not a Puritan. I need not tell you what would be the reply, and you may conjecture, probably what whether he was not a Puritan. I need not tell you what would be the reply, and you may conjecture, probably what might be the feelings of a gentleman clothed in canonical orders, and firm in canonical principles, when he was sa-luted with such an interrogatory."

"His conversation," continues the doctor, 'at all times consisted of questions which never failed to be put in such tions which never latter as the problem. To answer one question by another, which frequently happens in common discourse, was not admissible with him. I can conceive that he was habituated to this kind of colloquy when he sat upon such a throne as that which sup-ported him, and before which no one spoke but when he commanded utter-ance; nor does he seem disposed to lay it aside when he sits in the cabin, stands in the gangway, or patrols the deck of a ship where he is subject to the control of its commander."

The long boats evoked from the emperor so many inquiries as to suggest the idea that he thought them 'part of the idea that he thought them "part of the naval apparatus peculiarly provided to prevent his escape from the island to which he was destined." His discon-tent manifested itself is continual intent manifested itself in continual in-carries as to the rate of the progress of the tessel. And these inquiries were daily made, as if the emperor were anxious to have his exile on land begin.

SINKINGTHEKOWSHING

CAPT. GALESWORTHY TELLS HOW IT WAS DONE.

Talked of Steamer Was Sent to the Bottom-Banged About Between Two Lines of Fire.

Capt. Galesworthy, who commanded the British troop transport ship Kow Shing at the time she was sunk by the Japanese, tells the following story of the affair:

At about 9 a.m., when we were about one and one-half miles from an island named Shopoint, we met three Japanese warships and were ordered by signal from one of them to stop and ainchor, which we did. She was the Naniwa, a protected-deck cruiser built in England. She lowered a boat and sent two officers on board to see my ship's papers and to ask me several questions, such as how many troops I had on board, where was I bound for, etc., and aiso if I would follow the Naniwa. I answered yes, that as she was a man-of-war we were in her power.

The officers then went back to their ship, which soon after signalled to me to heave up my anchor and follow them. This I fully intended to do, but when the two generals in charge of the Chinese troops



CAPT. GALESWORTHY earned what the signal was they objected and told me that they would not follow the Japanese warship. I then explained that it was useless to resist, as one shot

watching for an apparentary we show or otherwise do for me.

When the Nanjwa fired a torpedo at us I watched the coming along in the water, making directly for the middle of the Kowshing, and fully realized the sarious nature of our position, but fortunately the torpedo passed right under the ship, doing us not mage. The Japs, when they saw this mediately fired on us with their five havy gums and their Nordenfeldts, which tugs have taken effect.

I was on the bridge at the time, and seeing none of my officers about on beard, and

A writer in Harper's Weekly says that the upper great lakes were once drained by way of the Illinois river, and that the bed of the Illinois is now but 80 feet higher than the Nisgara river. To cut the Illinois 50 feet deeper would therefore turn the flow of the lakes into the Mississippi and leave Nisgara dry. Its Effects.

Solitary confinement is calculated, doctors state, to produce melancholia, suicidal mania and loss of reason. Nine months of absolutely solitary confinement are almost certain to result in the mental ruin of the convict.

IF ALEXANDER III. DIES WHAT WILL BE THE EFFECT ON EUROPEAN POLITICS?

It May Be Far Reaching-Speculation As to What Will Follow An Emperor' Demise-Alexander's Home Life and Hi Devotion to the Greek Church.

The serious illness of the Emperor of Russia has alarmed the whole of Europe. It is extremely difficult to get any correct news of the true condition of his imperial majesty as only the most meagre daily bulletins are issued. However, there is no disguising the fact that the czar is very sick indeed. There is any amount of speculation on what effect the emperor's death will have on European politics, and the uiation on what effect the emperor's death will have on European politics, and the fluctuations of the money markets can be directly traced to this source. Intimates of the czarowitz express their belief that should he ascend the throne of Russia he would give France the cold shoulder. So



ALEXANDER III., CZAR OF RUSSIA.

othe czar will cause a tremendous fall in prices.

Few people know anything definitely about the character of Alexander III of Russia. Most westerners picture him as a man from whom nobody need expect kindliness or consideration. There is nothing so delightful as having a convenient and universal scapegoat on which can be saddled all the errors and real or imaginary wrongs that may occur, and for which nobody in particular wishes to be responsible. The Emperor and autocrat of all Russians, Alexander III., is a good illustration of such a condition. Whenever there is anything said about this country, and there has been a great deal of late, the autocrat is generally made the chief target for all uncomplimentary things said about Russia, its people, laws, politics, social conditions. It seems wonderful how firm a foothold a preconceived prejudice can obtain in the minds of people simply by almost the superficiel impressions received from reading or hearing somewhat highly colored accounts of the "frightful depatism, the cruel persecution, the gross injustice," etc., to which the czar subjects his people. One would imagine this august his people. One would imagine this august person stalking around from morning till

justice," etc., to which the czar subjects his people. One would imagine this august person stalking around from morning till night with a body guard of fierce Cossa-ks, flogging dozens of innocent men to death, hanging some more and sending the rest in exile to Siberia, this simply for the sport of the thing or the lack of having something else to do. There is an old Russian proverb that says: "If all spit on one stone it soon gets wet." And this is peculiarly applicable in this case. Being an autocrat, Alexander, III. is made the one responsible for all and everything that happens in his empire.

But how often does one hear a kind expression, an appreciative recognition of anything commendable that occurs there? If things were in such a terrible state generally as they are represented to be; if the emperor were such an eppressor of all that is true and righteons, it would be a practical impossibility to prevent the empire's disintegration, even though it were attempted at the point of the bayonet. The press has never let an opportunity pass, even before his ascension to the throne, without casting slurs on the Czar's character. It has been represented that he is a man of lowest instincts, with no conception of the moral obligations as husband or as emperor; that he is of a morbid and jealous disposition, sometimes refusing to see the empress and his children for weeks, and to crown it all he is accused of being a coward. To anybody who



PALACE OF THE ROMANOFFS. ows his disposition this last assertion is

knows his disposition this last assertion is irresistibly comical.

Let any unprejudiced person look at Alexander III. more as a private individual than emperor and the chances are that he will be more than favorably impressed by the scrutiny. One instantly feels that there are few mysteries which he could not penetrate. His manner is marked by great reserve, even austerwy, particularly when engaged in official business. On account of giving surfers with great rapidity and brusqueness he has been called harsh but this is more from his impetuous activity of mind than from any unkindness.

The one great distinguishing trait of the Russiam emperor's character is his strong veneration for and his gincere faith in the Greek church. He never fails to be present and to participate in the ancient cere mony of the immersion of the cross in the water of the Neva, which takes place every year on the day of the Epiphany.

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