COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

BROCKAILLE - ONTARIO

BROCKVILLE'S GREATEST STORE

We close at 5.30 p.m. Midsummer

Our Annual Mid-Summer Clearing Sale is now in full swing, you know the significance of this announcement. Everything in seasonable merchandise at a great sacrifice-visit the store early.

Children's Wash Dresses Greatly Reduced

We carry a most elaborate stock of cotton wash suits for boys and wash dresses for girls. This splendid assortment is offered you at a big sacrifice in prices.

Boys' Wash Suits-In two styles. Either Buster Brown or Sailor style, with bloomer knickers, made of Ginghams, Pique, Linen or Chambray.

75c Suits for	 	55c
\$1.00 Suits for	 	75c
\$1.50 Suits for	 	\$1.10
		\$1.75

Girls' Wash Dresses-Made of Ginghams, Percales, Chambrays, etc. Some in Sailor style others one piece Buster Brown style with belt. Others French style with square neck. Other Jumper Suits of Plaid Gingham, with white straps over shoulders.

75c Dresses for
\$1.00 Dresses for
\$1.50 Dresses for\$1.12
\$1.75 Dresses for\$1.56
\$2.00 Dresses for
\$2.50 Dresses for\$1.87

Robt. Wright & Co.

BROCKVILLE

ONTARIO

Kehoe Quality

Means the very best style, fit and wearing qualities in fine tailored clothes.

re you wearing the best? If not you should look We have just received a large stock of fine Summer

Men's and Youths' Shoes a specialty.

M. J. KEHOE

Brockville

The Athens Hardware Store.



Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

Wm. Karley, Main St. Athens

WRITE THE REPORTER FOR SAMPLE OF

Monthly School Report Forms of my experience in order that you church. Comfortable accommodation may advise anyone whom you know is for all. Come and join us at 10.30

FIVE HUNDRED FOR \$1.50

Monday, August 3rd, are now practi cally completed.

The music will be provided by the

band of the 41st Regiment, and a complete orchestra will play for dancing. The programme of sports will be very extensive including both field and water events. On the water there will be cance, skiff and swimming races, greasy pole, etc. There will be foot races for every one, jumping, pole vaulting, putting the shot, etc., etc., a

regular Olympic programme. The big lacrosse game between the C.A.A.A. and A.A.A. teams will be a strong attraction and in baseball the Westport and Brockville teams will do battle.

The prize list for the events will be the most extensive and valuable ever offered at such event hereabouts some thing over \$400.00 in valuable articles having been donated by wholerale houses all over the country while local merchants and others have given gener

men, the best looking babies, the oldest man and woman, the largest family,

The fireworks feature in the evening will be made a headline event this year and the display will be on a large scale from an island in front of the

The management of the B. W. & N. W. Ry. bave risen to the needs of the ceasion splendidly and have secured the use of a number of additional first class coaches which will ensure a comfortable journey for everyone. There will be a number of special trains from each end of the line and the schedule will be rigidly adhered to.

A novel feature will be the "Fisher-men's Special." This train will leave the Brockville station at 5 a.m. and a good morning's fishing may be had be fore the crowd arrives.

A boat livery will be in operation at the grounds and there will be three large refreshment booths.

MODEL SCHOOLS OF 1908

Applications for admission to the Model Schools shall be made on or be fore August 18th to the Deputy Minis ter of Education, who will assign the applicants to the different Model

Candidates for admission will be re the following examinations

1. The District Certificate examination of 1904 or any subsequent year the Junior Teachers' examination or the Senior Teachers' examination.

2. The examinations for entrance into the Model Schools. 3. The July examination for entrance into the Normal Schools with the required certificate from an approved school.

4. The July examination for enrance into the Faculties of Education. 5. The July examination for enrance into Normal Schools or Facul ties of Education, or 40 per cent. of the aggregate marks in either of these examinations with 25 per cent, in each paper, provided that in all such cases the candidate satisfies the Principal in a tangible manner their appreciation of the Model School that he is competent in the subjects of the model School

Entrance which are not required at the said July examinations. Counties are at Kingston, Cornwall and Renfrew

WEAR WOMEN A Letter of Interest to Many in Athens

After a very long and trying experi-ence, Mrs W. C. Parker of Jackson, Michigan, writes a friend as follows: "I have been sick and all run down for more than a year. I took all kinds of medicine that was reccommended by friends. I was in such a nervous condition that I could not bear the slightest noise, and so weak that I could haudly walk up stairs A friend advised me to try the cod liver prepara-tion, Vinol, and I did so with wonderful results. My weakness and nervous ness are all gone. I can walk any distance, and have gained rapidly in strength and flesh. I am writing you may advise anyone whom you know is suffering as I was what to take." This is only additional testimony in regard to the value of our cod liver —W. N. Scott.

A MAMMOTH PICNIC

Plans for the big annual picnic at Beverly Lake under the auspices of the merchants and clerks of Brockville, on from fresh cods' livers, combining with peptonate of iron, which is a needful constituent for the blood, all of the medicinal, healing and bodybuilding ele-ments of cod liver oil, but no oil.

We ask every person in Athens who is run down, nervous, debilitated and every aged, feeble person to try Vinol on our guarantee to return money if it fails to give satisfaction, J. P. Lamb & Son, Druggists, Athens, Ont.

SERVICES HONORED

During the closing exercises of the Methodist Sunday-school on Sabbath last, Miss Klyne read and presented, in behalf of the school, the following address to Mrs Massey in recognition of her faithful and efficient services as

Athens, Ont., July 26, 1908

houses all over the country while local merchants and others have given gener ously too.

Prizes will also be given for the handsomest ladies and the homliest of the methodist Sunday School, desire to express to you the regret we all feel at the de parture of yourself and children.

During your ten years' residence in Athens your constant, willing service as a teacher in this school and your wise council in all matters pertaining to its welfare have been a source of inspirations and strength to those associated with you. Not only our own young people have profited by your teaching, but many students from dis tant homes have been welcomed and instructed by you—made to feel that there is a universality in the Christian religion that ensures to the stranger a church home wherever his lot may be

We desire to testify also to the readi ness with which your children have al ways helped by their time and talents any social undertaking of the school. We have appreciated their services and have recognized their life and conduct to be such as made for the betterment

of their young associates.

By the public spirit and zeal in good works which you and Mr. Massey have ever manifested, you have become closely identified with all phases of the life of this community, and the regret we here express is felt through out the whole village.

Our best wishes will go with you to your distant home, and as we make the journey of life in circles—some large, some small-ever tending to re quired to submit with their application turn to the place from which we starta certificate of having passed one of the following examinations: welcome from Athens Methodist Sunday School.

Signed in behalf of the School. T. S. Kendrick, Sunt. Mrs I. C. Alguire, Ass't. Supt.

A KIND FAREWELL

On the eve of her departure trop Marney, Man., for the home of her mother in Athens, Miss Lillie Niblock was presented with the following address and token :-

Marney, July 10, 1908. Dear Miss Niblock,—A few of your nany Marney friends among the of the assistance you have always rendered the choir while making your home in this community. You have used the musical talent which God has The Model Schools for the Eastern given you for our benefit and pleasure, and as a slight token of our sincere gratitude we desire your acceptance of this suit case, which you may carry with you in your journeyings as a constant reminder that you have left many warm friends behind you here. The accompanying purse we hope will provide you with a few luxuries on your approaching journey. Should you ever return to the West you will find a warm welcome awaiting you at Marney, and wherever you may go may God's richest blessing ever attend

Signed in behalf of your many friends.

Open-Air Services

During month of August, weather permitting, the morning service at the Plum Hollow Baptist church will be held outdoors, in the grove beside the a.m. in this rousing open air service

GIGANTIC

Men's Summer

Suits

Two pieces Outing Suits. It costs nothing to see our Men's Summer Clothing and not very much to own one or two suits such as you will wear until the latter part of September. They will serve you well this summer, next summer, and maybe the summer after that.

Our variety of lazy day suits is complete.

Two-piece suits in homespuns, \$5.95 to

THE GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE

BROCKVILLE

The Up to Date Clothiers and Gents' Furnishers

The Farmers Bank of Canada

HEAD OFFICE - -TORONTO

W. R. TRAVERS - GENERAL MANAGER

A General Banking Business Transacted

The Bank has exceptional facilities for handling both large and small accounts, having extensive connections throughout Canada, Great Britain and the United States.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Interest allowed on Daily Balance (that is, from date till withdrawal) compounded FOUR times a year.

Loans made at a reasonable rate.

Athens Branch—Premises formerly occupied by A. Parish & Son. Phillipsville Sub-Branch—Kennedy Block.

J. S. CHADBURN, Manager

Our Fall Term

Business men like our graduates because of the excellent training we give in

Book-Keeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, and Telegraph Operating.

At Brockville students can get board at a reasonable rate. Send for free catalogue.

Brockville Business College

W. T. ROGERS-PRINCIPAL

Eden Bank, B. C., Association for May had the record for 241 cows of an average production of 917 lbs. milk, 3.7 test, 34.1 lbs. fat. In each of the twenty herds some individual cows gave over 1,000 lbs. milk, while the three best single yields were 1,630 lbs., testing 3.2, was from a lot of 20 cows yielding 1,284 lbs. milk, 3.4 test, 44 lbs. fat. Such animals must be a pleasure to handle, a source of pride and satisfaction, as well as of good cash profit.

A good Ontario record for the same period is at the Central Smith Association where the contral Smith Association was also seen to the contral Smith Association where the contral Smith Association was also seen to the contral Smith Association where the contral Smith Association was also seen to the contral Smith Association where the contral Smith Association was also seen to the contral Smith Association where the contral Smith Association was also seen to the contral Smith Association where the contral Smith Association was also seen to the contral Smith Association where the contral Smith Association was also seen to the contral Smith Association where the contral Smith Association was also seen to the contral Smith Association where the contral Smith Association where the contral Smith Association where the contral Smith Association was also seen to the contral Smith Association where the contral Smith Association was also seen to the contral Smith Association where the contral Smith Association was also seen to the contral Smith Association where the contral Smith Association was also seen to the contral Smith Association where the contral Smith Association was also seen to the contral Smith Association where the contral Smith Association was also seen to the contral Smith Association where the contral Smith Association was also seen the contral Smith Association where the contral Smith Association was also seen the contral Smith A

toine, Que., for the same period, where 60 cows averaged only 654 lbs. milk, 3.3 test, 21.9 lbs. fat. The 60 cows gave a total yield of 39,244 lbs. milk, 1,317 bls. fat. If they had milked as well as the cows at Eden Bank, B. C., they would have given an additional weight of ac-tually sixteen thousand pounds of milk and over seven hundred pounds of but

ter fat during the one month! Are there not some more places where there are still some poor cows left? The poor cows are quickest detected by systematic weighing and testing.

C. F. W. Are there not some more pla

Ottawa, June 26, 1908. MODEL PLAYGROUNDS.

Chicago in the Lead, With One Park That is Almost Utopian.

The critics along the Atlantic coast are engaged in a strenuous rivalry in developing the idea of playgrounds for children and recreation centres for the pleasure and instruction of the masses of the people. The public school chil-dren are being enrolled in athletic leagues and the general public are contributing generously toward the equip-ment of school playgrounds and public parks, with gymnasium apparatus and paraphernalia for games and outdoor

Chicago has taken the lead amon-Western cities in pushing the play grounds propaganda; in fact, it is doubtful if any Eastern city equals Chicago in this respect, says the Kansas City Journal. Sherman Park playground is considered a model, the highest and latest development in the world of the multiple recreation, place for the respect public recreation place for the people. It combines the scenic beauty of a miniature park with fields large and small for gymnastic and athletic purposes
It also contains a series of build

solid construction and classically chaste design. Within these building are public assembly halls, small club rooms, gymnasiums, shower baths, restaurant, reading rooms, and everything that the minds of the builders could devise for physical, mental and social culture. Sociologists have pronounced Sherman Park and its playgrounds system to be "well nigh per ction, almost utopian."

This little earthly paradise was formerly as bleak and unattractive a spot as any that could be found in the ironbound tenement district of a large city It has been converted into an ideal resort for tired, careworn people at a cost of \$150.000. The big ball field—in the fall a football gridiorn—is flooded in winter and in a single night is converted into a skating pond. are separate playfields, besides, for senfor and junior boys, and another for

women and children.

There is an immense swimming roof in the open air; around it is a border of white sand. Before a bather enters this pool he passes under a shower both. Near by is another large pool for wo-men and children. In short, Sherman Park is thoroughly equipped for the pleasure and uplift of the people in win-ter as well as in summer.

MARRIAGE AMONG FLOWERS.

Some Are Known as Deceivers and Others Are Coy and Shy.

Plant and flower life, strange though it seems, have various marriage customs. The wild arum has been described by botanists as a deceiver and murderer and the tulip as a coy lover Flowers entice insects into their service, marry them as it were, and thus propagate their species.

A flower has a human way of first at-

A flower has a human way of first attracting insects. There is secreted somewhere in the flower a tiny or large store of honey, as the case may be, to which the midge, the butterfly, the bee, the bluebottle, and other insects are attracted. Insects bear the pollen powder from one flower to another, the introduction of the pollen making the fertilization of the seeds possible tilization of the seeds possible.

All plants and flowers are so arranged, says the New York Tribune, that, while the insects they attract are drinking the sweet nectar, the pollen is either being scattered over their bodies to ther being scattered over their bodies to be taken to another plant or flower or the pollen already scattered on the in-sect is being swept off by the stigmas of the seed boxes. Plants and flowers which are white in color and highly scented attract moths and night flying insects.

Flowers close their petals on dull days and jealously guard the pollen from rain.

The pollen grains of the pine tree, which are spread by the wind, have small balloons attached to them.

The wild arum described as a mur-derer secretes a honey that makes in-sects drunk. Botanists describe it as a wicked plant, declaring that it commits murder in its love-making. Not content with this demoralization, it develops poisonous berries which the birds, having eaten, die and fall to the earth and decay. It is said that the decaying flesh of the birds forms the best possible fer-tilizer for the growth of the wild arum seed remaining undigested in the bird's body.

MENELIK'S HEIR. Youth Named to Sit on Throne of th "King of Kings."

The news from Addis Abeba that Mer elik has nominated an heir to the throne of "the King of Kings of Ethiopia, Con-quering Lion of the Tribe of Judah," is or interest not only from the personal point of view, but also from the political tandpoint.

For many long years the death of the Negus Negusti has been followed by a period of civil war and anarchy in Abyssinia, and since 1841 no sovereign of the old royal line has occupied the throne. Theodore, John and Menelik himself all won the throne by the sword. Unlike Theodore and John, Men elik, however, is of royal lineage. ancestors have been Kings of Shoa His 1,750 lbs. testing 3.5, and 1,780 lbs. milk in the 30 days. The best herd average Moslems at the close of the sevent enth century; moreover, he claims kinship with the cid Emperor, traditionally de-scended from the son of Solomon and

the Queen of Sheba.

Be that as it may, it is of much in portance to the European powers whose territories surround Abyssinia that a stable Government should se established period is at the Central Smith Association, where a herd of 20 cows averaged 1,096 milk, 3.2 test, 35 lbs. fat. The best cow in that herd gave 1,465 lbs. milk, testing 4.0, and the lowest yield in the same herd was 400 lbs. milk, testing 3.2.

A contrast to the above is at St. Antoine, Que., for the same period, where his power, and doubtless felt that the time had come when the unsertainty at to his successor should be rut at treat. His only son has been dead several years, his nephew and supposed Leir, Ras (Prince) Makonnen, who represented the Emperor at the coronation of Edward VII., died in 1905. Menlik has now abosen as his successor his young now chosen as his successor his young grandson, Lig Eyassu or Yasu (that is, Jesus), the son of his younger daughter, a lad now about twelve years old. His father is Ras Michael, a powerful Prince and the Governor of the Provinces of Wollo, Borons and Aussa. Youths mature and the state of the provinces of the province of the Provinces of Wollo, Borons and Aussa. ture early in Abyssinia, and Lig (more properly Lij, a title equivalent to esquire) Yasu has apparently shown such qualities as justify his selection as the futbre ruler of the turbulent Abyssin-

Menelik has presumably been encouraged to take the step he has taken by the recent settlement of the international rivalries concerning his empire and the solemn undertaking given by Great Britain, Italy and France to re-spect the territorial integrity of Abys-sinia. Of the three native States in Africa which are independent, Morocco, Nadai and Abyssinia, the last named is the most powerful. Its people are Christians, even if rudimentary in their beliefs, and it should be a matter for satis faction as well as of interest to the tions of Europe to see it develop in the paths of civilization and peace.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Complex Origin of the Japs.

Complex Origin of the Japs.

The Japanese are not as mixed a race as the modern "Britons," but they have a very complex origin. It is certainly not correct to regard them as originally Chinamen, for, while they do possess Chinese blood, there is certainly a Korean strain in them, as well as one derived from the Maleyans and another from the Ainos or aboriginal inhabitants of the islands—the "savages" of Japanese historians. There has consequently been none of that disastrous "inbreeding" which is fatal to animals, nations or aristrocracles; and latterly there is evidence that the Jap is growing tailer. London Chronicle.

INNOCENCE.

INNOCENCE. She-Did you do much fighting during She—Did you as hare.
She—Did you make the
He—You're right. I did.
She—Did they catch you.

FACTS FOR SICK



LYDIA E. PINKHAM No other medicine has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women or received so many genuine testimonials as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In every community you will find women who have been restored to

health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound. Almost every one you meet has either been bene-fited by it, or has friends who have. In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., any woman any day may see the files containing over one million one hundred thousand letters from women seeking health, and here are the letters in which they openly state over their own signatures that they were cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved many women from surgical overstions.

from surgical operations.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made from roots and herbs, without drugs, and is wholesome and harmless.

The reason why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so successful is because it contains ingredients which act directly upon the feminine organism, restoring it to a healthy normal condition.

Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY **NEW ABSORPTION METHOD**

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this bome treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 8, Windsor, Ont.

Remarkable Natural Fortress. There is in the northern part of Mada-gascar the most remarkable natural fortress in the world. It is occupied by wild tribe who call themselves the Peo ple of the Rocks. The fortress is a precipitous rock, 1,000 feet high and eight square miles in area. Its sides are so steep that it cannot be climbed without artificial means. Within it is hollow and the only entrance is by a subter ranean passage.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. Tit for Tat.

It is satisfying to the soul occasionally to return a favor in the same coin. In the following incident, told by Mr. Putnam in his "History of the Twentyfifth Massachusetts Regiment," such an exchange took place, the Yankee's "guessing" getting the better of the southerner's "reckoning."

Private Anderson was a tall Yankee

Private Anderson was a can recruit. On one occasion he was taken prisoner in a thick fog. It was his habit to carry a small hatchet in his belt, and one of the first things his captors said o him was: "Well, Yank, I reckon we'll take that hatchet."

"I suppose you will, Johnny," said Anderson, giving up his weapon.

As Anderson was being marched off in order to join the captors' company he noticed that they had completely lost

"Look here, Johnnies," he remarked, coolly. "I was over this ground this very morning; I know where we are and where you men are. I'll show you. Come on!" and he led off. The Confederates followed, and in less than two minutes Anderson had led them into the hands of the Federals. They saw the joke, but did not enjoy it.
"Now, Johnny," said Anderson, "I
guess I'll take the hatchet."

For sixteen years the name "Salada" has stood for the maximum of quality, purity and flavor in blended Ceylon Teas, so that the only thing you need to look out for is the "Salada" label on every package of tea you buy.

WAITING FOR A FORTUNE.

Mr. Blinkey Not Worrying Over It, Not Least Bit, but All Ready for It. Like many another men, Mr. Blinkey s always hoping that something will one chance in seven hundred and eight-een thousand million billion that he'll ever get a dollar that he doesn't work for and earn; and still he's always hop-ing and thinking that something might

And so when he gets to the office in And so when he gets to the office in the morning, he looks in the letter box there, not really with the expectation of finding a fortune, but nevertheless thinking that there might be something; not disappointed if there isn't, but wish-ing that he might find there a cheque for a million dollars from somebody or somewhere, or notice of some fortune that had been left to him that he was now to come and claim.

now to come and claim.

It's just the same when he goes home at night. He's been away all day, time enough for forty things to happen, for forty fortunes to come in, and he knows there hasn't any come, and still it is not an absolutely impossible thing, and so he's always kind o' hoping that he'll hear some good news when he goes

home.

He never does, he finds everything going along there placidly; there hasn't been any fortune sent in or brought in by Uncle Sam, and he knows they'd speak of it if there had been; but sometimes he says to Mrs. Blinkey jokingly:
"Anybody leave us two million dol-lars to-day?"

"No," says Mrs. Blinkley smilingly. "Half a million, maybe," says Mr.

Blinkey.
"No, nor half a million," says Mrs. B. "Perhaps it was a hundred thousand dollars? We could do with that." "No nor a hundred thousand." "Not a dollar?" says Mr. Blinkey

"No, not even a dollar," says Mrs. "Well, then," says Mr. Blinkey, "I guess I'll smoke my pipe," and he does this right cheerfully. But he's always hoping.

cured me of a very severe sprain of my leg, caused by a fall while building a bridge at Doherty Creek, Cumberland Co."

Lord Randolph at the Bank Door. Sir Edward Hamilton, who retired from the Treasury on Saturday, speak-ing of the Chancellors of the Exchequer under whom he has served, said that Lord Randolph Churchill "was often very nervous while at his treasury work —felt himself, I think, a little out of his depth. I remember his standing in front of the Bank of England's door and saying to me, I'm too nervous to go in.'
It took me quite a quarter of an hour
to get him in. He was going to see the
directors, and I think he was afraid of saying something which would reveal his ignorance."—London Chronicia.

PRICES UP AT BAYREUTH.

Once again theatre ticket speculators are driving hard bargains in Bayreuth festival tickets. At Bayreuth itself huge bills are posted announcing that all the twenty performances, from July 22nd to August 20th, are sold out.

Professional ticket dealers watch for this announcement to start on their

this announcement to start on their campaign. It is on record that they look for custom, and is on record that a \$5 seat for a "Parsifal" performance will sometimes sell for

350 or more.

The Festspiel management tries to stop the traffic, but although stricter control over the sale of tickets is exer-cised this year than before, it has avail-ed little. The tickets are bought up by private persons acting for dealers, and so it comes about that the German papers just now are full of advertisements offering seats at Bayreuth, while offi-cially they are announced to be unob-

A Dream.

I dreamed I went into the Zoo, And stole a Polar bear; But I couldn't do a thing with him, Or hide him anywhere.

So I sneaked him sofuly to my home, And then, before I knew, He grabbed me tight around the neck, And down the street we flew.

I screamed for help and loudly cried, But no one seemed to care The people didn't even stop To help me or to stare. I grabbed at things as on we fied In hopes of getting stopped— But everything I touched at all Fell over on my head.

At last, when I was almost dead, He stopped and with a shake He threw me down upon the ground, And then I was awake.

At first I didn't dare to think That I was still alive, And then into my pillow I made a happy dive.

And now I never seem to care, When I go to the Zoo, To see the Polar bears at all— Does that seem strange to you

Dr. Jackson, former Health Officer of New York City, says in his report to Governor Hughes, that house flies are the cause of five thousand deaths an nually in that city from typhoid fever and other intestinal diseases. Wilson's Fly Pads kill all the flies and the di

Bigger Ships in Suez Canal.

Notice has recently been given by the Suez Canal Commissioners that ve Suez Canal Commissioners that vessels drawing 28 feet of water are now permitted to pass through the canal. Hitherto the limited draught has been 27 feet; the minimum depth in the canal is now between 30 and 31 feet, as compared with 26 feet 3 inches, when the canal was first opened. The canal has been successively deepened from 1884 to the present time. In 1898 it was 28 feet and in 1902 29 feet 6 inches: work feet and in 1902 29 feet 6 inches; work is now in progress to obtain a minimum depth throughout of 34 feet 6 inches, depth throughout of 34 feet 0 mones, but it is not expected that this depth will be realized before the end of 1912. The progress may be summed up as follows: Prior to 1884 the maximum draught for ships permitted in the canal turn up. He's an intelligent man and he knows perfectly well that there isn't cone chance in seven hundred and eight-

> You can painlessly remove any corn, either hard, soft or bleeding, by applying Putnam's Corn Extractor. It never burns, leaves no sear contains no acids; is harmless because composed only of healing gums and balms. Fifty years in use. Cure guaranteed. Soid by all druggists 250, bottles. Refuse substitutes. PUTNAM'S PAINLESS

> CORN EXTRACTOR Breaking It Gently. "I understand, sir, that you are the possessor of a swollen fortune." "Well," gruffly answered the beautiful "Well," gruffly answered the beautiful girl's father, "what is that to you?"
> "I merely thought that I would give you due notice of my intention to help take the swelling out of it. Myrtle and I are going to be married."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows. IMPORTANCE OF THE SUN.

Our Knowledge of it the Key in As-

tronomical Study. In an article on "The Nature of an Astronomer's Work," in the North American Review, William W. Campbell, Director of Lick Observatory, says: "If we would learn the nature of the stars, whether they are solid, liquid or gaseous, whether they are new or comparatively old, whether their temperatures are high or comparatively low, we should begin by making a study of our own star-our sun. It is the only star near enough to present a disk, and there-fore to let us study it in some detail. All other stars remain as points of light even when the powerful telescopes mag-nify them three-thousandfold. There are observatories established for the sole purpose of investigating the sun, and many astronomers are constantly emmany astronomers are constantly employed in studying the structure of all its visible portions, the laws followed by the heat and light radiated from all parts of its surface, and the conditions.

Henry Elliott, Esq., of Sherbrooke, N.
S., Inspector and Superintendent of It is not to much to say that our physical knowledge of the stars would to-day be almost a blank if we had been unable to approach them through the study. S., Inspector and Superintendents.

Bridge Construction for Nova Scotia, Bridge Construction for Nova Scotia, be almost a blank if we had been unsays:

"A bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT of our sum. Several of the most interesting portions of our sum are invisible, and at times of solar eclipse. Our are at times of solar eclipse. esting portions of our sun are invisible, except at times of solar eclipse. Our knowledge of the sun will be incomplete until these portions are thoroughly understood; and this is the reason why eclipse expeditions are despatched, at great expense of time and money, to occupy stations within the narrow shadow belts in whatever corners of the earth these events occur." these events occur."

Impoliteness.

A 'normous dog came in one day, And he and I commenced to play; And he and I commenced to play;
And we had fun, and nice fun, too,
Long as he 'haved as a dog should do,
But when he got so awful rough
I hollered that I'd had enough,
But 'stead of stopping as he should,
As anybody's think he would,
He knocked me down and tried to see
If he could sit on all of me.

—From "Our Baby Book," by Fanny Y.

Cery.

Get acquainted with

Black Watch

the big black plug chewing tobacco. A tremendous favorite everywhere, because of its richness and pleasing flavor.

A Woman's Revenge.

One of our young society women has a very goodlooking husband, of whom she is most proud. Having noticed that this gentleman was paying marked attention to a lady in her own set, she kept a careful watch, and was fortunate enough to discover among her husband's papers a quantity of letters written by the said lady. She then reflected as to what course she should pursue. She thought long, and at last hit upon a strange plan. From among the beforementioned correspondence the lady, according to "Aphrodite" in the Gentlewoman, selected four letters, pasted them on the back of her fan, and then accompanied her husband to a dinner. A Woman's Revenge. accompanied her husband to a dinner, where she knew she would meet her rival. It was not long before the fan at val. It was not long perore the lan averaged the attention of the guests, who asked to be allowed to look at it. The fan then passed from hand to hand, and when it reached the rival she turned crimson, and under the pretext of a sudden indisposition withdrew hastily.

Your druggist, grocer, or general storekeeper will supply you with Wilson's Fly Pads, and you cannot afford to be without them. Avoid unsatisfactory sub-

Fatal Questioning.

Judge-Have you been arrested be Prisoner—So, Sir.
Judge—Have you been in this court

Prisoner-No. sir.

Prisoner—No, sir.
Judge—Are you certain?
Prisoner—I am, sir.
Judge—Your face looks decidedly
amiliar Where have I seen it befamiliar Prisoner-I'm the bartender in the aloon across the way, sir.—Harper's Weekly.

Take no substitutes for Wilson's Fly Pads. No other fly killer compares with

"Hello, old man," exclaimed Bull, at the Literary Club reception. "I tell you its' a delightful surprise to see you here."

"So good of you to say so," replied Brown "Yes. You see, I was afraid I wouldn't find anybody but bright and cultured people here."—Philadelphia Press.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

The Funeral Came Too Lac-Billy Martin, aged 4, came to his mo and in great esctasy exclaimed: "Oh, mother! Louise found such a nice dead cat, and they are found such a nice dead car, and can I go?"

Permission was given, and when Billy Permission was given, and when Billy returned he was questioned as to the outcome of the funeral.

"They did not have it at all."
"And why not?" "Mother, was the answer, "the cat was too dead."—Success Magazine.

The Invaluable Cuckoo. The fact that there is a national dan-

ger in the disappearance of the birds is coming to be more and more widely recognized. A writer in Suburban Life tells of the work of the cuckoo as an insect-destroyer. "To watch either the black-billed or the yellow-billed cuckoo flourish his long bill dexterously among the fruit trees or bushes affords much pleasure, as we know that he is doing his best to store away all the insects he can find, either in his own little stom. ach or those of his fledglings. Twelve or more caterpillars—big, fat ones—seem only a light lunch for him, and, when at last his appetite is appeased, he will kill the destructive insects, apparently for the fun of it, killing, tasting and indifferently throwing them ing and indifferently throwing them away without turning on his perch."

ISSUE NO. 31, 1908

NIGERIA FISHING TACKLE.

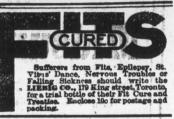
Natives of Nigeria are remarkably skiliful anglers, and their manner of catching fish recommends itself alike for simplicity and success.

The fisherman grasps a small street.

The fisherman graspe a small lin weighted at the other end with a small weighted at the other end with a smull stone, and at regular distances along the line he attaches a number of hooks made of animals' bones in the form of a narrow V, while to the angle of each V is fastened a short line made of sinews and baited with a kind of snail; the fish, swallowing the bait and line, swallows also the hook, which is so acted upon by the tension of the line as to expand its two prongs and fasten them firmly in the throat.

The victim structes and whirls about

The victim struggles and whirls about the line, thus attracting its family and neighbors to swallow the same snare.— London Standard.



Dining Late and Long.

In Sir Algernon West's early days society often dined late and long, and the late Lord Clauwilliam once told him of one occasion when he dined at a friend's villa near Putney and the meal did not begin until 8 o'clock.

When they at last rose from the table and went to their rooms, Lord Clauwilliam flung open his window and saw the

liam flung open his window and saw the haymakers coming into the field. "I wonder," he thought, "what hour they begin work," and on consulting his watch he found it was 8.30. The haymakers were returning to work from their breakfast.—Tit-Bits.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

Out of the Mouths of Babes.

Little Margie's father had a bald spot. While kissing him at bedtime one evening she said: "Stoop down, papa; I want to kiss you on the head where the lining shows."

Little 6-year-old Lulu was looking

Little 6-year-old Luiu was localing at the numerous stars one night. After a time she exclaimed:
"Oh, mamma, how grand and beautiful Heaven is! And, just think, we can only see the wrong side of it!" can only see the wrong side of it!"
"What do you mean by smoking
my pipe, young man?" queried the
stern father of a precocious 5-year-old.
"Mamma said if I teased the cat
again she'd make me smoke for it,"
exclaimed the little fellow, "and I
teased her again."

teased her again. Ten cents' worth of Wilson Fly Pads will kill more house flies than hundred sheets of sticky paper.

Literature to Order "I want you," said the rublisher, "to write a novel to be called 'Thy Lilics." "But," inquired the author, "where-

fore?"
"I have just bought at auction a job
lot of paper lilies which can be used for
window displays all over the
broad
land."—Kansas City Journal.

Wilson's Fly Pads kill them all

Pointed Paragraphs (Chicago News.)

If it wasn't for Sunday school picnics, ants and bugs wouldn't have much fun.

There are always a lot of people trying to dodge the man who thinks he can tell a funny story.

When three or four women get together the silence becomes so thick that it can not be been can not be heard

If the average man could be born again and had his way about it, he would select a different set of relatives.

Nine men out of ten who come up and shake you by the hand either want to borrow money or hand you a piece of advice.

The Part He Took. She-Will you take part in our theatricals? He—Really, I should like to. What shall I take?

She—Tickets.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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ALWAYS, EVERYWHERE IN CANADA, EDDY'S MATCHES

Eddy's Matches have Hailed from Hull since 1851-and these 57 years of Constant Betterment have resulted in Eddy's Matches reaching a Height of Perfection attained by No Others.

Sold and used everywhere in Canada.

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16: 1-13. Commentary.—I.—Planning for a new king (vs. 1-5). 1. How long wilt thou mourn—Samuel's grief because of Saul's ejection was great. This showed his ffection for Saul and his interest in the kingdom. But to continue long in such grief would hinder him in his public duties as prophet and also dishonor God. It was Samuel's duty to recognize God's will as supreme and not coninue to cling will as supreme and not coninue to cling to Saul when God had rejected him. The divine cure for grief is a greater faith in God. When we realize that God is controlling with infinite wisdom and love, then we are enabled to rest peacefully even in the midst of those circumstances. even in the midst of those circu eem most dark and mysterious. I end thee—Actice service is one of the best medicines for a mourning heart. The Lord had still a great work for the aged prophet to perform, and instead of spending his time and wasting his strength in grief, he was commanded to anoint a new king. It is well to remember that God is not confined to any particular man or church in order to ac-complish this work. If we obey God he will use us, but if not we will be instantly set one side and another will be chosen. Jesse—His genealogy is given in Ruth 4: 18-22. He was grandson of Ruth and belonged to the tribe of Judah.

2. Will kill me—Here we see the true inwardness of Saul's heart. To sacrifice -It was perfectly proper for Samuel to conceal his real purpose; it was neces-sary for David's safety as well as his From this command it has been Inferred that Samuel was in the habit of holding religious services in different towns from time to time. 4. Bethlehem The name means "home of bread"; the ancient name was Ephrath (Gen. 48: 7).

Elders—Men who acted as civil magistrates. Trembled—Some think that the breach between Samuel and Saul was now so great that they feared the anger of Saul if they entertained the prophet; but it seems more probable that they feared they fear but it seems more probable that they feared that his coming was for the pur-

pose of punishing some sin among them, or of pronouncing some judgment upon them. If he had come with no hostile purpose his visit would be considered a blessing. ing. Sanctify yourselves—Change your clothes, and wash your bodies in pure water, and prepare your minds for medi-tation, reflection and prayer, that, being acceptably to the Lord.—Clarke. See Exod. 19: 14, 15. Jesse and his sons—Samuel himself superintended two profication of Jesse's family. Called them to

This was public.
Lord chooses David (vs. 6-12.) 6. When they were come—After the public sacrifice had taken place there was the sacrificial feast, and in order to par-take of this feast Samuel went to the nome of Jesse. Between the sacrifice and the feast several hours would ne-cessarily elapse, as the victim would have to be prepared and cooked. During the sons of Jesse were made to pass before Samuel, for it appears from verse 11 that David from verse 11 that David was for before they partook of the It is probable from the acts and words of Samuel on this occasion that he had privately informed Jesse of his to anoint one of his sons, but purpose to another that Jesse was informed as to the object of that anointing. This was left for future developments to disclose. Eliab—Jesse's oldest son, one of Saul's army in the Philistine war (I. Sam. 17; 13), and afterwards the ruler of Judah under David. In I. Ohron. 27; 18 he is called Elihu. We have an exhibition of his rude and overbearing temper in I. Sam. 17; 28.—Moulton. Surely, etc.—"Samuel was impressed with his stature and beauty and remembered that Saul had been similarly recommended (I. Sam. 10; 24.) But the day was past when kings were chosen formed as to the object of that anointday was past when kings were chosen because they were head and shoulders

beauty, but now in selecting a man af-ter his own heart Jehovah shows that or natural ability, for he does not judge

had refused them all. This expression implies that Samuel had already prirately informed Jesse of the object of

11. Are here all-Samuel was not ready to give up. He quickly surmised that there might be oen overlooked or count-ed unfit by the father. Jesse had offerdom and bravery, spoke of him as the most unfit. God in His providence so ordered it, that the appointment of David might the more clearly appear to be a divine purpose and not the design was an eminent type of the beloved Son or God. Sit down—To the sacrificial

12. Ruddy-The word denotes the red (1 Cor. 13. 3). Shammah means "famhair and fair skin which are regarded as ous, renowned." Not to these is the

a mark of beauty in southern countries, where the hair and complexion are generally dark.—Cam. Bib. Beautiful countenance—Literally, of beautiful eyes.
"This indicates that his eyes were keen and penetrating, enlivened by the fires of genius, and beaming with a generous warmth."—Terry. David was evidently a heaviful young wan as he stood there warmth."—Terry. David was evidently a beautiful young man as he stood there before Samuel. This is he—This was God's choice, and Samuel was commanded to anoint him at once. We can see here how little importance the Lord really attaches to outward forms and ceremonies, for David was not present when Samuel sanctified Jesse's sons with such great care.

III. David set apart for his work (v.

great care.

III. David set apart for his work (v. 13). 13. Anointed him—David was anointed in the presence of his brethren, though it is not at all likely that they understood at this time to what position he was being called. It is extremely doubtful if David understood the meandoubtful if David understood the meaning of the act. He knew that God had some great work for him to do. The anointing was (1) the symbol of a setting apart by God for some special work and (2) a call to him to prepare himself for that work. Spirit....came mightily and (2) a call to him to prepare nimeur for that work. Spirit....came mightly (R. V.)—Such a setting apart would have a mighty influence upon his life. The anointing was not an empty ceremony, but a divine power attended it, so that David was inwardly advanced in and converge and concern for the wisdom and courage and concern for the public, with all the qualifications of a prince, though not at all advanced in his outward circumstances. The gift of the Holy Spirit is the greatest and best gift of God to man.

Questions.—Why did Samuel mourn? What was it his duty to do? Where did the Lord send him? For what purpose Why did the elders tremble? How were PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS

"And Samuel did that which the Lord (v. 4). Our resolve should alit be evil, we will obey the voice of the Lord" (Jer. 42: 6); for "he that doeth truth cometh to the light" (John 3: 21). "If any man will do his will, he shall know" (John 7: 17). "Then shall we know, if we follow on to know the Lord" (Hos. 6: 3). The Holy Spirit, "whom God hath given to them that obey him" (Acts 5: 32), is the interpreter of God's will to us. Jesus promised, "He shall take of mine and declare it unto you" (John 16: 14, R. V.) God's commands are as precious as his promises to us whose hearts cry out joyfully, "Oh how love I thy law" (Psa. 119: 97) "Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it" (John 2: 5) sounds as sweet as "What (John 2: 5) sounds as sweet as "Whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that
will I do" (John 14: 13). And, "Give
to every man that asketh of thee" (Luke
6: 30) is as precious as "My God shall
supply all your need" (Phil. 4: 19). Delight in obedience helps faith claim the

promises for guidance "He said, Peaceably" (v. 5). Samuel not only went to Bethlehem with a peaceable message for the people, but he went with his fears quieted, his heart restful, his soul still. He was ready for the Lord to show him what he should do when we drop the wings of our work and our will, then we are ready for the revealed will of God.

7. Look not, etc.—Even Samuel was still judging from outward appearances. "That which chiefly recommended Saul to the favor of Israel was his size and beauty, but now in selections are recommended."

Yealed will of God.

"I am come to sacrifice" (v. 5). This was literally true. God had commanded it. The command was, "Go... I have provided me a king" (v. 1). Samuel company. cluded that he was to set up a king and beauty, but now in selecting a man after his own heart Jehovah shows that his divine judgment is based not on external form or comeliness, but on the inner life. David also, however, was of a goodly appearance" (v. 12.)—Terry. On the heart—God does not look at one's earthly possession, or school rank, or family history, or literary attainments, or natural ability, for he does not judge. us do evil that good may come. Because he tells us to do a right thing, we must

or natural ability. for he does not judge from appearances, not even from religious manifestations—such as many tears, many prayers, a serious deportment, a solemn tone to the voice, etc.; but God looks on the heart, the inner life, the character, and judges accordingly. And he never makes any mistakes. We may deceive our friends and even ourselves, but we can never deceive God.

8-10. Abinadab . Shammah—These two, with Eliab, were the sons of Jesse sent to war against the Philistines (chap. 17; 13.) Again—Jesse no doubt brought his sons before Samuel in the order in which he considered them to rank, bringing the most likely first. Not chosen these—David's seven brothers had passed before Samuel and the Lord had refused them all. This expression

cause you to rejoice (Jer. 15. 16); and comfort you (Rom. 15.4.)

"For the Lord seeth not as man seeth" (v. 7). Of Jesus it was prophesied, "He shall not judge after the sight of his eyes" (Isa. 11. 3). The Pharisees saw only a "sinner" in the weeping woman who washed Jesus' feet with tears; the Saviour saw one who loved much because she had been forgiven much (Luke 7. 36.50.) Again, when Mary of Bethany anointed the feet of Jesus the disciples saw only woeful "waste" of costly spikenard; Jesus saw "a good work," lasting as the preaching of the gestel (Matt. 26. 6-13). Then let us 'judge not according to appearance, but judge righteous judgment" (John 7. 24). Three times we read, "Neither hath the Lord chosen this." Eliab means "God is Father." God may be our Father and we never the forces began the advance the figure the forces began the advance the figure and started off on the officers at the south side of the cemetery and started off on the run. The man was barefooted, a bröken to according to appearance, but judge the man was barefooted, a bröken to according to appearance, but judge of the cemetery and started off on the run. The man was barefooted, a bröken to have the figure the forces began the advance the figure and the average day sterday that E. H. Sothern, the as suit for divorce brought by his wife, Virginia Harned, who alleges incompationally the form the other dangled a real of cartridges.

The company of the cemetery at 4 o'clock.

Scarcely a quarter of an hour after the forces began the advance the figure at the south side of the cemetery and started off on the run. The man was barefooted, a bröken the New York, July 27.—It was learned to suit for divorce brought by his wife, Virginia Harned, who alleges incompational to average day a quarter of an hour after the forces began the advance the figure day read year the forces began the advance the figure at the forces began the advance the figure the forces began the advance the figure at the for she had been forgiven much (Luke ed unit by the father. Sesse had offer daily of his sons, whom he supposed were at all likely to suit. But the Lord had sent Samuel, and the errand could not be in vain. The youngest—Jesse having evidently no idea of David's wishaving evidently no idea David might the more clearly appear to be a divine purpose and not the design either of Samuel or Jesse.—J., F. & B. er." God may be our Father and we nerther of Samuel or Jesse.—J. F. & B. er reign with him, Abinadab means er reign with him abinadab means er reign w a condition of kingship. Men may "be-stow all" and have it profit "nothing"

kingdom promised. The humble are exalted (Luke 14. 11); (Phil. 2, 8, 9). David means "beloved." His were "heart characteristics. God "found" the shepherd lad a man after his own heart (Acts 13. 22). Lovable, loving, lowly, faithful.

faithful.

"Samuel took the horn of oil, and anointed him" (v. 13). God's choice became Samuel's. Let us choose as God chooses. Choose inward life rather than outward appearance (Ezek. 28. 17); gifts spiritual rather than showy-(1 Cos. 12; 31); a good name rather than greatriches (Prov. 22. 1); sorrow rather than ain (Heb. 11, 25.)

THE BOSTON DESPERADOES.

One Killed, One Wounded and One Captured Last Night.

Shoot Right and Left With Their Automatic Revolvers.

Later Particulars of the Shooting Up in Boston Streets.

Boston, July 27 .- After three deadly attles between three desperadoes and the police and citizens, one of the bandits was riddled with bullets and killed to-day, while a second, believed to be wounded, is being searched for in the emetery in which the fight occurred. A third was taken last evening in the south station. All three were members of the band that has been terrorizing the Jamaica Plains district. The band left behind it over its trail of a mile and a balf two dead and eleven wounded and was composed of the most desperate characters that have appeared in the streets of Boston for several years. All

are believed to be foreigners.

The list of dead and injured during the two days of terrorization by the bandits Dead, unknown bandit; Frank J. Drake, 23 Byron street; Herbert Knox,

Drake, 23 Byron street; Herbert Knox, watchman of the Cavalry Cemetery.
Injured—Patrick Doran, condition serious; Thos. Moore, conductor; Patrolman McMahon; Mrs. Fallon; G. N. Fleming; Patrolman Inglis, Mrs. Edna Carr, Patrick McGlynn, John Nolan, Patrolman Thompson, Thos. Winterston.
The desperado captured at the South Station late yesterday, was about to take a train for New York. His name is believed to be Guiseppe Devico, and is believed to be Guiseppe Devico, and he is charged with murder, having been identified by four men as one of three who "shot up" the saloon on Thursday night. Still another man was taken into night, Still another man was taken into custody to-day whom the officers thought might be another member of the gang, but later proved to be Hugh McDougall, a former elevated road em-

started on Tuesday night by the shooting up" of the saloon of Winterston & McManus, on Washington street, Jamaica Plain. Shortly before the closure of the c Jamaica Plain. Shortay before the close ing hour three men, apparently Italians. made their appearance at the door and shouted "Ail hands up."
When the shooting was over it was found that Frank J. Drake had been

killed, Patrick Doran had received a bullet in the abdomen, and Thomas Win-terston had been shot at the base of the skull in the left arm.

The police of the city made a careful search all night long without result. Early yesterday morning two of the men made their appearance at a house on Borune street, and at the point of a revolver demanded that they be given food. Later they were seen in Calvary Cemetery, but eluded the efforts of the officers. Throughout the rest of the day officers. Throughout the rest of the day there was no report of anyone having seen the desperadoes, but at 7 o'clock last night they were discovered in Cal-

revolvers, and with a yell began firing on all sides. The first person hit was Mrs. Delia Fallon, who was walking down South street. Officer Inglis then received a bullet in the leg. The men received a bullet in the leg. The men passed through Cunningham field, Lee street and on to New Keyes street, down which they ran directly into Washington street. On Washington street, where the electric cars are passing almost in people were standing about the corners. the two mer velled at the top of their voices, and fired shot after shot from their automatic revolvers. They commanded every-body to hold up their hands, and even body to hold up their hands, and even ordered the motorman of an approaching car to stop. The motorman dropped behind the dashboard, and the conductor, Thos. Moore, who stepped off the car to see what was the trouble, received a bullet in the leg. Five others were also

had been on the lookout for the men, believed he saw one answering their debelieved he saw one answering their description; and after securing a revolver started to look for him. He came upon him unexpectedly, and before he was able to use his weapon was shot down with a bullet through his body. Knox was hurried to the Emerson Hospital near by, where he died three hours later.

From this time on until daybreak little effort was made by the officers to seek with the desperadoes as the cemetery shrouded in mystery. out the desperadoes, as the cemetery was so carefully guarded that it was believed impossible for the men to get outside, and orders were given to every patrolman to advance toward the centre of the cemetery at 4 o'clock.

For more than a mile across the cemetery, the man raced madly 'over the graves, around shrubbery, through gulleys and over mounds and an ever increasing mob of policemen following slowly but steadily in his wake. All at Oct. 28, and may not return to this he disappeared in a ravine son

where deeper than the others, not two hundred yards from the main entrance to the cemetery. But one bit of shrubbery marked the lower level of the ravine, and into this the man sprang. In a se-cond the side of the ravine were lined many deep with the blue costs who poured shot after shot into the bush. Then inspectors carefully approached the bush and parting the leaves found the victim of a hundred officers' bullets,

dead on the ground.

Almost at the same time another com-Almost at the same time another commotion was created on the opposite side of the main gate within the confines of the main cemetery and a man who had refused to throw up his hands had been selsed, disarmed and hurriedly rushed to the main gate in charge of an escort of officers. Then the dead body and the captive were taken to the Jamaica Plains Station.

FLOWER WITH BRAIN

FOUND BY. CAPT. MUSGRAVE IN SOUTH AMERICA.

The Venus Orchid Has Digestive Or gans and Nerve Ganglia-The Ex-plorer Found a Boa Constrictor With Rudimentary Hind Feet.

New York, July 27.—Captain S. Musgrave, of the British army, was one of the passengers to arrive to-day aboard the passengers to arrive to-day aboard
the Royal Mail steam packet Atrato
from the United States of Colombia.
Capt. Musgrave has been on a twenty
months' exploring expedition down in
Colombia, where he rode over thousands
of miles in the interior on a donkey.
He rode from Bogota, the capital of
Sourio, on the River Orinoco.
Captain Musgrave, who was in charge
of Lord Roberts' armored train in the
Boer war, has brought from Colombia

Boer war, has brought from Colombia several specimens of animal life. He has been doing zoological research work, and he is returning to England with an ant he is returning to England with an ant eater alive, known as the tamandua, which he is feeding on bananas, rice and milk, as there are not enough ants about the ship for it. He has one of the finest and most valuable collections of butterflies in the world, which he got at Mosa. Some or them are about nine takes from wing tin to wing tin and at Moss. Some of them are about nine inches from wing tip to wing tip, and shine like emeralds. Captain Musgrave said he shot a boa constrictor fourteen feet long while he was down in Colombia. They hang from trees and grabhold of anything that comes along. He dissected the one he killed, and said that he found in it two rudimentary hind feet, which have never before been found. Captain Musgrave said that some of the Pythons in Central Afbeen found. Captain Musgrave said that some of the Pythons in Central Africa have hind feet, but never before have they been found on a boa constrictor. The Venus fly trap, a species of orchid, was found by the captain and dissected. He said he found that it had digestive organs, a brain and nerve gan-glia, like human beings.

KILLED FOUNDLING.

BABE LEFT IN HOSPITAL IS VIC TIM OF MYSTERIOUS MURDER

Attempt Succeeds-Mother Who Said She Was an Actress, Believed to be Prominent Society Woman.

Richmond, Va., July 27.—Baby Vaughn, a foundling, the victim of two mysterious poisonings, died last night the City Home, supposedly at the hand the City Home, supposedly at the hand of some person thoroughly familiar with the surroundings. The infant, a fine looking little fellow, clung to life with great tenacity and did not expire until a dose of corrosive sublimate, administered last Tuesday, was followed on Sunday with chloroform. Both attempts to kill the child were made in the early morning.

morning.

The first attempt to poison the baby was made when a woman, now an in-When the desperadoes found that they were so closely pursued they drew their were so closely pursued they drew their when the child was found its mouth, throat and face had been badly burned. The child was still in a precarious condition when on Sunday the chloroform

was administered.

Miss Margaret Venable, a nurse in the Woman's Ward, was the first to discover the crime. The baby had not been left alone more than ten minutes when its condition was discovered.

The child was brought to the Home or May 13, when only nine weeks old, its mother, who gave her name as Mrs. Francis Vaughan and said she was an actress, to whom the child had been born in the city of Norfolk. The woman and her infant were ac

companied to Richmond by a man, through whose instrumentality Dr. Julian Oppenheimer succeeded in finding a home for the child. The mother said she was an actress and that she had former The men then reloaded their automatic revolvers and walked on to Forest Hill Cemetery.

Herbert E. Knox. the watchman, who

with clothes and lett, since which time nothing has been heard of her.

The police have the matter under investigation. They are working under the supposition that some person familiar with the home in which the child had shrouded in mystery.

SOTHERN SUED FOR DIVORCE. Virginia Harned Alleges Incompati-

bility of Temper. she has been living for some time order to acquire a residence. It said that there will be no defence.

country until the

TORONTO MARKETS

Farmers' Market.

The offerings of grain to-day were nil and prices nominal. Hay in fair supply and prices nominal. Hay in fair supply and prices unchanged; 20 loads of old sold at \$15 to \$16 a ton; 15 loads of new at \$9.50 to \$11 a ton. One load of straw old at \$12 a ton.

act \$12 a ton.

Dressed hogs are unchanged. Choice lightweights sold at \$9.75 to \$10, and heavy at \$9.50.

Wheat, white, bushel ... \$0 82 \$0 84
Do., red, bushel ... 0 82 0 84
Do., goose, bushel ... 0 80 0 81
Oats, bushel ... 0 50 0 51
Barley, bushel ... 0 50 0 55
Peas, bushel ... 0 75 0 00
Hay, old, ton ... 15 00 16 00
Do., new, ton ... 9 50 11 00
Straw, per ton ... 11 00 12 00
Dressed hogs ... 9 50 10 00
Butter, dairy ... 0 22 0 25
Do., creamery ... 0 25 0 28

Chickens, year old, lb. ...
Fowl, per lb. ...
Conions, per bag
Cababge, dozen
Potatoes, new, bushel ...
Beef, hindquarters ...
Do., forequarters ...
Do., choice, carcase ...
Do., medium, carcase ...
Mutton. per ewt. ... Mutton, per ewt. ... Veal, prime, per cwt. . . . Lamb, spring, per lb. . . .

Sugar Market, St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-ws: Granulated, \$5.00 in barrels, and o. 1 golden, \$4.60 in barrels. These No. 1 golden, \$4.60 in barrels. These prices are for delivery; car lots 5c less

OTHER MARKETS.

New York Sugar Market Sugar—Raw quiet; fair refining, 3.77c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.27c; molasses sugar, 3.52c; refined quiet.
Sugar—Raw nominal; fair refining, 3.86c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.30 to 4.36c; molasses sugar, 3.55 to 3.61c; refined steady. steady.

Winnipeg Wheat Market Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures:
Wheat—July \$1.057-8 bid, October
89 3-80 bid, December 88 3-8c bid.
Oats—July 42c bid, October 357-8c. Cheese Markets.

At Peterboro-4,413 boxes of colo ffered; 3,378 sold at 113-4c; and the balance at 11 1-16c.
At Woodstock—960 white and 1,941 colored were offered; sold on street at

British Cattle Markets. London.—London cables for cattle are steady at 111-2 to 133-4c per pound, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 101-4 to 101-2c per pound. Montreal Live Stock

Montreal.—About 350 head of butchers' anontreal.—About 300 head of butchers' cattle, 65 milch cows, 150 calves, 250 sheep and lambs and 150 fat hogs were offered for sale at the east end abattoir to-day. The butchers were present in considerable numbers, but it was small considerable numbers, but it was small stuff they were after and the cattle were dull of sale. A few of the best steers, for which 5c per pound was paid in Toronto, were sold at 5c per lb. here to-day. Most of the sales were made at from 3 to 4c per lb., and some of the leaner cows would not bring 3c per lb. Milch cows sold at \$25 to \$50 each, with a slow demand for them. Calves sold at slow demand for them. Calves sold at from \$2.50 to \$13 each, or 3 to 51-2c per lb. Sheep sold at 3 to 4c per lb. Spring lambs at from \$4 to \$5.75 each. Good lots of fat hora sold at 7.75 ach. od lots of fat hogs sold at 7 to 71-4

London Wool Market.

London.—Crossbreds were largely fered at the wool auction sales to-day, and met with a good demand, chiefly continental. Buying was less keen on home and American accounts. Coarse supply of Merinos, chiefly medium to low sorts, were in brisk demand and realized full rates. The present series has been curtailed by the withdrawal of 70,000 bales and will close Aug. 1. The offerings to-day were 14,543 bales. Following is the sale in detail: New South Wales, 2,000 bales, scoured 9d to 1s 4d; greasy, 61-2d to 1s 12d. Queensland, 700 bales counted 1s 12d. Queensland, 700 bales counted 1s 1s 2d. Queensland, 700 bales, scoured 1s 2d to 1s 8d; greasy, 61-4d to 2s. Victoria, 1,700 bales, scoured 1s 4d to 1s 101-2d; greasy, 4d to 1s 1d. South Australia, 1,300 bales, 1s 1d to 1s 2d; greasy, 61-3d to 1ld. New Zealand, 7,900 bales, scoured, 81-2d to 1s 61-2d; greasy, 41-2d to 1s 1-2d. Cape of Good pe and Natal, 1,000 bales, scoured at ls 1 1-2d to 1s 5d; greasy, 4 3-4d to 8d.

CASE OF POETIC JUSTICE.

Wm. Sneddon Kicked His Horse and Chopped Off His Thumb.

Toronto, July 27 .- "I think this is a case of poetic justice being done, and I will not punish you any further," said Mr. Kingsford to William Sneddon yes-terday, when the latter stood before him on a charge of ill-using his horse last Friday. Evidence was put in to show that Sneddon, in a fit of temper, had kicked the poor beast, and he admitted the offence.
"What's the matter with your hand?"

asked Mr. Kingsford, as he paused awhile to meditate upon what sentence to impose and his eye caught sight of the heavy bandages upon Sheddon's right hand.

"I got my thumb chopped off with an axe when I was splitting wood on Saturday," said Sneddon ruefully holding up the bandaged member.
"Well, then, I'll suspend sentence; I think you've been punished enough," returned the Magistrate.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

Fireman of Steamer Huronic Disappears at Port Arthur.

Port Arthur, Ont., July 27.—Fred Pollock, employed as fireman since the opening of navigation, left his ship when she was in dock here July 8. He left all his clothes aboard and among them an insurance policy for one thou-sand dollars. There was also some money coming to him when he left, and as nothing has been seen or heard of him

A WELCO

Lincoln Liberal Cana e to Get Keception on his

(Special Despatch to ... Times.). St. Catharines, July are coln and Welland to D. Woodruft, Liberal candidate for the House of Commons, on his return from England. When Mr. Woodruff arrives at Merritton G. T. R. station on Saturday evening, August 1st, he will be met by a reception committee of the young Liberals of St. Catharines, and driven to the city. He will be met at the city limits by the 19th Regiment Band and Merritton Brass Band, and a torchlight procession of citizens, and escorted to his residence on Yates street, when an address will be presented to him. The reception is intended to be worthy in every way of the progressive and popular citizen to whom it will be tendered.

SHOT 11 PERSONS.

JAMAICA PLAINS TERRORIZED BY PAIR OF DESPERADOES

Two Men. Each Armed With Three Revolvers, Rushed Through Bos-ton Suburb Firing to Right and Left-One Victim Duad.

Boston, July 27.—Eleven people were shot to-night, one of them fatally and two probably fatally, hy two desperadoes, who, pursued by policemen and s crowd of citizens, fled for two miles through a thickly settled district of Jamaica Plains, firing madly right and left, disappearing later in the woods near Franklin Park. The men are believed to be two of the gang of three who last night robbed a saloon in Jamai-

who last night robbed a saloon in Jamaica Plains after shooting and killing one man and wounding two others.

Mrs. Delia Fallon, of South street. was standing in front of her home with her baby in her arms when the two men, pursued by a crowd, came down the street. As they passed her one of the fugitives fired a shot, which entered her head. She is in a critical condition.

tion.

Herbert E. Knox, 42 years old, night watchman at the Forest Hills Cemetery, and Edward McMahon, 21 years of age, a policeman, both received bullets in the abdomen. Knox died later and McMahon is not expected to survive the night. Patrick McGinn was shot in the side. Michael Flynn was slightly wound-ed in the head, and Policeman Thompson was shet in the leg was shot in the leg.

It is believed that the desperadoes lay

concealed in Calvary Cemetery to-cay while the police were hunting for them on account of last night's hold-up and

on account of last night's hold-up and robbery.

Driven from their hiding place by hunger, and fearing that they would be surrounded by the police, the two man appeared on Charles street in Jamaica Plains at about dusk and proceeded to "shoot up" the town. They looked like foreigners, and were roughly dressed. foreigners, and were roughly dressed. Some citizens who had been assisting in the hunt for the robbers saw the men and tried to intercept them, whereupon the two men started to run, and with a revolver in each hand fled along Charles. south to Lee and Key streets, firing at

south to Lee and Key streets, firing at every person in their path.

All along the line of the residential district the stoops of the houses were black with people enjoying the cook evening air, while the streets of the business section were filled with the usual throngs. The appearance of the two despreadors shooting at each side usual throngs. The appearance of the two desperadoes shooting at each side as they ran and shouting as if crazy, caused a general stampede for cover.

According to a small boy who way the two men reloading their walabas is a sand hill near the park early in the avening each man carried three revoluevening, vers.

TO CLOSE DIAMOND MINES. De Beers Company Decides Upon Further Retrenchment.

London, July 27.— Kimberley despatch says it has been officially announced there that the De Beers Diamony Company has decided upon further retrenchment on account of hard times. Several of the De Beers mines will be closed, it is said, the last of July. This will necessitate the discharge of more than 1,400 employees, only 200 of whom, however, are white.

The De Beers and Premier stocks have

declined in the past year from 50 to 60

Officers of the company say the closing is in accordance with a desire to restrict the output until business, particularly in the United States, revives.

Restricted output will enhance the value of shares by raising the price of stones. The Kimberley, Wessenton and Bulfon-tein mines are not likely to be closed at present. The output of the De Beers mine and the already closed Dutoitspan mine was very small.

WANT LOCAL OPTION.

Mass Meeting of Trenton Citizens Decides to Start Campaign. Trenton, Ont., July 27.—At a large

Trenton, Ont., July 27.—At a large and repreentative gathering of the citizens of Trenton, held on Monday evening, the principle of local option received hearty endorsation. Mayor Funnel, presided. A resolution was unanimously carried that a campaign of education be at once inaugurated.

FATAL SWIM.

London Man Sank in Five Feet of Water at Port Stanley.

London, July 27.— Wm. McCullough, of this city, was drowned while bathing at Port Stanley this afternoon. He attempted to swim from the west pier around to the beach, but he apparently became exhausted and went down in five feet of water. Doctors worked over him for an hour, but without success. The body was brought to the city on the evening train. Mo-Cullough was 37 years of age, and a member of the firm of McCullough & Willsie, butchers.

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HATS AND CAPS A stock of the very newest in Caps, and soft and stiff Hats.

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The - Sharples



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Light, Simple, Durable-Easy to operate, easy to clean. Try it and von'll buy it. A test costs you noth ing. Call and see the Sharples at my office, Main street, Athens.

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Agent for leading Pianos and Organs, Gramophones, the Raymond and New Williams Sewing Machines.

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Tel. 223; G. H. 56. Floral work made in the latest styles.

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Fire Insurance

E. J. PURCELL A GENT for the Royal, Monarch, Waterllov Mutual Fire Insurance Companies. Risks promptly effected. Office and residence, Henry Street, Athens

District News

X Miss Jennie Eyre has returned home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs Robert Scott.

Miss Elsie Kerr and Miss Myrtle Stevens. Eigin, spent one day week visiting friends here.

Rev Bethune has gone to his Mrs June and Mrs Stevens and Miss May Stevens spent Sunday in guest of her sister, Mrs W. G. Olds.

CHARLESTON

Rev and Mrs Giles and son of East Orange, New Jersev, arrived last for swollen, painful, bleeding or itching week to spend a couple of months at their island home here

Ointment would stand the tost. Its member it is made expressly and alone for swollen, painful, bleeding or itching piles, either external or internal. Large jar 50c. Sold by All Dealers.

Mr and Mrs C. C. Slack of Athens and Miss Mable Slack and Miss Brook. About Clothes and Miss Mable Slack and Miss Brook, Montreal. are spending a few days at the lake.

The little Misses Amy and Elvs Spence went up to Athens on Saturday to visit their grandparents, Mr and Mrs W. H. Moulton.

Mr John Foster has returned from The Old Reliable Ogdensburg where he spent the past couple of weeks with his daughter, Mrs

Messrs. P. J. Flood, Trevelyan, R. Leeder and M. Leeder, McIntosh Mills were the guests of M. J. Kavanagh on

Mrs Prichard, Athens, came down to the lake on Saturday. Oak Leaf cheese factory paid its atrons \$19.23 per ton for June milk

SOPERTON

Rev Mr Stafford occupied the pulpit

Mr and Mrs C. M. Singleton have returned from Quebec, having spent the past week attending the Tercenten ary celebration.

Miss Suffel and Miss E. Zelda Frye spent the week end with friends at

Mrs Warren, Forfar, spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs Thompson Mrs Mon Kerr is still confined to

Mr and Mrs R. Roddick have re turned to Toronto, having spent the past month at W. Sheridan's.

O. Neilson and W, Chant left for Buffalo a few days tgo.

Mrs T. J. Frye spent a couple of days last week with Mrs C.B. Howard, Farmers in this vicinity are finishing having, and good crops are reported.

GLOSSVILLE

Mr Herbert Johnston called friends in this vicinity on Sunday. Mr and Mrs John Dack and girls Myrtle and Leora of Smith's Falls, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs James T. Brown.

Miss Lucy Church and Mrs G. Baker of Brockville spent last week with their many relatives here.

Miss Victoria Johnston returned icme last week, affer spending her acation at Weedsport, N. Y.

Preparations are being made for the Preparations are being made for the annual ice cream social of Hawk's School, which takes place August 7th Mr and Mrs John Wiltse, Athens, and Mrs Armstrong and Mrs Wiltse visited the churchyard where all that the charged. Nearly all my relatives had passed over to the great majority. I visited the churchyard where all that the said list was first posted up at my office at Athens on the 21st day of July, 1908, and remains there for of Chicago were guests of Mr and Mrs

David Mullen on Sunday. Mrs L, Godkin of Brockville was the guest of her sister in law, Mrs S. Boothe, during the past week.

Mr and Mrs W. E. Boothe and family, Mrs O. Bishop, Misses Esther and Maude Brown, Mrs S. A. Snider and family are spending a week at Camp Jolly, Charleston. They are visited by their many friends, who think it is properly named.

GREENBUSH

Haying is done in this section. It as a light crop. The recent rains are a boon

Mrs L. B. Kerr, who is visiting he mother in Brockville, has received : nessage that her father at Carthage is

is not expected to live. The base-ball match between Green oush and North Augusta took place here on Saturday and resulted in a efeat for the local team. The North Augusta twirler certainly delivered the

score is expected. number of logs are coming to his mill

spring appointments will hold an ice very pleasant time. cream social on B. W. Loverin's lawn

on August 11th. Every person that has ever lived here or ever expects to is cordially invited, as it will take the form of an Old Boys' Reunion. No

Mrs Parr of Rhode Island is visiting her brothers, W. and W. Miller. Mrs Parr was a Greenbush girl and is now

Mrs M. Mott of Brockville is the

Mr and Mrs Gary, V ancouver, went to Quebec on Tuesday, after spending some time visiting relatives. They were accompanied by Charlie Taber.

Piles are easily and quickly checked with Dr. Shoops's Magic Cintment. To prove it I will mail a small trial box as a convincing test. Simply box as a convincing test. Simply address Dr. Shoop, Racine Wis. I surely would not send it free unless I was certain that Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment would stand the test. Re

Miss Violet Jones of Frankville has gone home after spending part of her nolidays with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Eli Wood.

Miss Maggie Irwin and her sister Myrtle are visiting friends here. Mr C. C. Copeland is spending his

Copeland and daughter Phillis are profit may be made on the necessary with her parents in Maple Ridge,

Lots of visitors and campers here the lake.

Miss Pearl Moulton of Toronto isiting her mother, Mrs Sexton. Mr Davison is building his

Mrs Eli wood is getting better ter her severe illness Miss Lura Green is reported better, She was taken with scarlet fever while on a visit at Oak Leaf.

Mrs Geo. Bullis is very ill. Gardens are looking fine in this

Lightning of last week struck Miss . Bush's barn and burned it.

Visitors and callers at Mr Eli Wcod's: Mrs Will Lashley of Toronto Mrs W. W. Phelps of Philipsyille, Mrs McMillan and daughters of Smith's Fails, Mr Leon Wood. Born, to Mr and Mra Samuel Wha

ley, a daughter, July 23rd. Mr and Mrs A. E. Stevens of Toron to are visiting his brother, Mr Alex

Pain will depart in exactly 20 min-utes if one of Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets is taken. Pain anywhere. Remember! Pain always means con gestion, blood pressure—nothing else. Headache is blood pressure; toothache is blood pressure on the sensitive nerve. Dr. Shoops Headache Tablets Mrs A. Johnson is visiting Soperton also called Pink Pain Tablets—quickly and safely coax this blood pressure away from pain centres. Painful periods with women get instant relief. 20 Tablets 25c. Sold by All Dealers.

REVISITING OLD SCENES

Greenbush, July 27, 1908. an old subscriber to pen a few lines. I have had a strong desire to visit the scenes of my mother's childhood.

Her birthplace was Oak Leat. 1 left ment Roll of the said Municipality to home on Tuesday, 21st inst., and assed through the townships of Yonge, cipality at elections for Members of Escott, Lansdowne, Bastard and South the Legislative Assembly and at the

several aunts and uncles were laid. who passed away about the years 1830 to 1860. The sight of the several onuments caused a great solemnity to rest upon my feelings. One uncle's grave I could not find for the reason that his relatives had failed to place a onument to show where his dust wa

esting.
While at Oak Leaf, I was hospitably entertained by the oldest man in the settlement, Mr George Johnston, and his good wife. In every neighbor-hood I visited I perceived it was all hurry, trying to save hay that had become ripe and should have been housed long before. The hay in the townships of Lansdowne and Crosby is very heavy. The farmers will not need to purchase much pressed hay next

In South Crosby I visited Chaffey's Locks where I spent several seasons in my younger days in drawing cordwood A great change had taken place. The large pine trees and the white birch that stood there had been felled by the woodman's axe and are replaced by goods, the score at the finish being 21 to 7. The locals now intend to get down to real practice and when the return match is pulled off a different score is expected. tages and a very large house of resort L. B. Kerr is manufacturing large all of which are nicely kept, In visit ing the place I walked into the house number of cheese boxes and a large where I boarded 57 years ago. After

Distributing The Revenue

nents of a great Railway system, would if made public, often surprise been gathered that the Grand Trunk Railway System has spent, within the past few years, not less than fifteen million dollars in double tracking the pain line, and that the pioneer Cana-We are glad to see Mr Joseph Mil dian Railway now operates the longest ler home from Montreal hospital where stretch of double track under one

nanagement, in the world.

In addition to this they have spent other millions in stations, shops and others improvements, thus increasing the carrying capacity of the road contributing to the upbuilding of the country, and at the same time afford-ing added security to the lives and property of its patrons which the in-stallation of block signals on a single tracked line could never secure. By the expenditure of all the millions in Canada, they are distributing the Rev enue, or a good share of it, among the

BEEKEEPING

From a bulletin just issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture at is evident that beekeeping industry has not yet entirely recovered from the heavy losses sustained in 1907. These losses were due in many cases to lack of proper care, and the Bulletin sums up the situation by saying:

To the farmer who will make a busi ness of keeping and looking after from olidays in the Northwest and Mrs 10 to 25 or 50 colonies, a splendid investment. Like every other business care and knowledge is required, and most of the latter can be gained only by experience. Small begining should be made and the natural increase un der favorable conditions will soon give the number of colonies required. It must be understood that the profits are as great as from any other part of the farm, provided the same care is exercised in looking after the bees as is usually given to other stock or to the or chard and to the alsace clover fields. They take nothing from the soil or other parts of the farm vet give handome returns for their keep.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Witches

BUTTER

Fresh Creamery Butter in pound prints -hoice quality—for sale retail or wholesale rices. The Cheese Factory, Athens. R. HENDERSON.

MISS E. ZELDA FRYE

LATE of Toro. to College of Music in Teacher of Piano, Vocal and History of Music. Pupil of T. S. Jeffers, Mus. Bac., and J. D. Richardson, Vocal Gold Medalist. Private lessons only, in Piano or Vocal; History, private or in classes. Address : Soperton, Ont.

Voters' List Notice

VILLAGE OF ATHENS

Notice is hereby given, that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in section 9 of the Ontario Voters' Lists Act, the copies Mr Editor,—Kindly allow space to required by said section to be transmitted or delivered, of the list made remant to said Act of appearing by the last revised Assessbe entitled to vote in the said Muniunortal of my grandfather and July, 1908, and remains there for

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

Dated at Athens. July 21st, 1908 JAS. E. BURCHELL Clerk of said Municipality.

PLA NTERS

Should write direct to us or see our nearest agent before placing their

We have a fine stock of the best apples and can guarantee satisfaction. Price right. Fifty years' experience. AGENTS WANTED

Canada's Oldest [Nurseries The Thomas W. Bowman & Son Co., Ltd. RIDGEVIILE - ONTABIO

Organist Wanted

Application stating terms will, be where I boarded 57 years ago. After received for the position of organist in calling on many other relatives, I the Methodist church, Athens up to 6 finished with my brother in Newboro p. m. July 28. Duties to commence The Greenbush, Addison and Rock and returned home, having spent a August 1st. By order of the trustee Board.

WILSON H. WILTSE, Secy. I VANELERE HILL AND ATHENS ONT

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Better Service for a Longer Period

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Tells how to organize and build lines, contains illustrations of our equipment, diagrams and much useful information-sent free on receipt of request.

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No Honing-No Grinding

Carbo pragnation Nursery Stock

Salary or !liberal commission. Outfit free. Send for terms. Why do most razors pull? Because they are tempered unevenly by FIRE and

> FOR SALE BY G. W. BEACH, Athens

> > HIRAM O. DAY GENERAL AGENT LONDON LIFE INSURANCE CO

will not hold an edge. Carbo-Magnetic

Razors are tempered as hard as flint by

our exclusive process of ELECTRICITY.



A good, reliable Canadian preparation.

*Unsolicited Testimennials,
Edith A. Burke, Missionary H. M. Church,
Akhimin. Egypt, and friends, greatly pleased
with results after two years' using.

L. A. Hopes, Wilner, Montana, My hair
and whickers restored to natural color, dark
brown, by using Canadian Hair Restorer.

M. Orum Environmental Cont. Consider Market brown, by using Canadian Hair Restorer.

M. Orum, Burgessyille, Ont. Canadian Hair Restorer is the best I have ever used.

John G. Hall, New Aberdeen, Cape Breton. Canadian Hair Restorer has worked wonders. My head is nearly all covered with thick growth black hair, original color.

Sold by all wholesale and retail drugsists. Mailed to any address in the civilized world on receipt of price, 50c.

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Lyndhurst *7.51 4.28 4
Soperton *7.58 4.87 4.87 4
Athens 8.15 5.05 4
Elbe *8.22 5.12 4 Forthton *8,27 " 5.18 " Be leys *8 38 " 5.30 " Lyn 8.45 " 5.41 " Brockville (arrive) 9.00 " 6.00 " *Stop on signal

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The Kind You Have **Always Bought** Bears the Signature of

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Rheumatism

I have found a tried and tested cure for Rheumatism! Not a remely that will straighten the distorted limbs of chronic cripples, nor turn bony growths better the straighten the distorted limbs of chronic cripples, nor turn bony growths better than the straighten the distorted limbs of chronic cripples, nor turn bony growths lead to the straight and the last ingredient with the distorted limbs of the straight of

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy "ALL DEALERS"

The Best on the Market



Guaranteed to Cure Lame Back

An excellent remedy for Reheumatism, Lame Back, Etc., Etc.

Read the following testimonial from a man you all know:

a man you all know:

Portland, Feb. 8, 1908

Mr. W. A. Singleton,
Crosby, Ont.

Dear Sir.—In the winter of 1905 I was laid up with La Grippe and unable to to get relief from several other patent medicines. I was convinced by several of my neighbors to try St Regis Lumbago Cure, and I can thankfully say it was the first thing that gave me immediate relief. Since that time I have never been without it in my house, and cannot speak too highly of it, especially for children, as it will break up a cold at once. I have also found it a sure cure for lame back.
You are at liberty to use my name for reference if you wish to publish it for the benefit of others. I am yours truly,

C. A. VANKOUGHNET.

C. A. VANKOUGHNET. If your dealer does not keep this medicine kindly ask him to order same for you as any sized order will be filled promptly.

First order, freight prepail

Yours truly,

W. A. SINGLETON

ATHENS LIVERY

CHANT & LEGGETT Proprietors This livery has been recently furnished with complete new outfit of cutters, buggies obes, etc., and we can give patrons prompt and efficient service. Every requisite for com-terrial new.



CLIMBING A CHIMNEY

The Way the Steeplejack Does His Dangerous Work.

HIS APPARATUS IS SIMPLE.

A Couple of Bo's'n's Chairs, a Trio of L Shaped Iron Pegs, a Heavy Ham-mer and a Ball of Twine Will Take Him In Safety to the Summit.

In the climbing and repair of chimneys and steeples it is, as in so many, of the upward steps of life, undoubtedly the first which counts, says the New York Times. Once set your man, with a ball of twine tucked in the pocket of his coat, safely astride the coping of the big brewery chimney which rears its bulk of brickwork perhaps 200 facet and the product of the big brewery chimney which rears its bulk of brickwork perhaps 200 facet and the bar 200 fa haps 300 feet above surrounding roofs or on the apex of the steeple of a church, his arm around the weather vane's vibrating pole, and you have the means by which ropes, ladders, scaffolding and all the necessary structure for examination and repairs may be brought into place. To get the first man to the giddy summit—that is the question.

There was a day when this was not infrequently accomplished by what at first sight might appear the somewhat frivolous method of kiteflying. A kite having a goodly length of string attached to its tail was raised in the usual manner and gradually coaxed over the steeple or chimney under treatment, then drawn down until the tail string lay across the top. It was then merely a matter of time and patience to pass a rope over and haul up a man. But the method had obvious disadvantages. To draw the tail line successfully across a chimney top, still more across the pointed spire of a church, often took more than one or two attempts. Moreover, there must be a fair wind blowing at the time and a large open space available close by in which to raise the kite—this last condition one not often found about the chimney stacks or steeples of a town. Another system was that of ladders built upward from the steeple's base, exceedingly cumbrous and, in the opinion of many modern steeple-

jacks, highly dangerous. The man who on this morning stands beside us at the foot of a great shaft of brickwork towering skyward from the very center of a famous northern town will fly no kite, nor does a wagon load of sectional ladders wait his orders in the yard. A small man, sinewy and lean faced, is he, and all the tackle that he needs to take him safely to the coping sixty yards above our heads has traveled to the scene of action in his pockets or his hands. On the ground before him are two bo's'n's chairs, or short planks, through holes at either end of which a rope is passed, forming a loop by which the chair may hang. Beside them lie three L shaped from pegs or staples. The longer arm of each peg has a sharply pointed end and is nearly a foot in length; the short arm is but two or three inches long. The handle of a heavy hammer peeps from the pocket of our companion's coat, and

Taking a staple in his hand, he drives it into the chimney at a point breast high above the ground. On this he hangs a chair and, mounting, drives a second peg two or three feet above the first. On this the second chair is hung. peg two or three feet above the The upright arm at a right angle to the peg precludes all danger of the rope slipping off. Nor do the chairs hang close against the shaft, for strips of wood projecting from each end insure a space in which the climber's legs are free to move. Now, stepping up into the second chair the steeplejack drives is a peg, below another one, on which hangs a chair. Leaning aside and down, he lifts this chair and hangs it above him on the topmost peg; leans down and with a twist of his fork headed hammer wrenches out the peg. This is less dangerous or difficult than might at first be supposed, for the pegs are never driven deeply in, having but the steeplejack's light weight to bear, and that only for a few minutes at a time, while should the hammer or a peg slip from his hand it is easily recovered by means of the ball of twine in his coat pocket and the watcher

Such is the system-the mere mechanical repetition of the movements just described—which has carried him safely to the top of many a giant stack. Arrived at the summit of the chimney he will find holdfasts built into the masonry—sometimes a massive bar or chain is stretched across the shaft—to which a rope and pulley blocks can be made fast. This done, he can descend and reascend at will, scaffolding can be slung and inspection and repairs be

At the Bargain Counter. "That sharp tongued Miss Redpepp has been saying some mighty mean things about you and your wife."
"What, for instance?"

"Says you picked her up at a "Great Scott, I did! She was the prettiest girl that ever stood behind

Generous.

Professional Faster—I should like to undertake a fast of four weeks in this show of yours. How much will you Showman-I can't give you pay me. any salary, but I will pay for your

There is as yet no method of progress known to men that is so rich and com-plete as that which is ministered by a truly great friendship.—Phillips Brooks.

"FOOL GUNNERY" IN THE NAVY. Writer Says Methods on British Wa

ships Are Out of Date. The British fleet is now having its share of disparagement, and under the title of "Fool Gunnery in the Navy," a writer in Blackwood's Edin-burgh Magazine declares that no ship

burgh Magazine declares that no ship of the most recent type which flies the "White Ensign" is properly equipped to sail out and demolish a naval antagonist. He lays the whole blame for this condition of things upon the lack of training and experience in naval gunnery with which he charges the officers. Thus he bluntly declares: "The fleets at sea are undoubtedly well up to the standard of gunnery required by the Admiralty. The standards set up by that body, however, are not the standards of war. Nor do they remotely resemble war, and as they now exist public agitation should go on unceasingly, "hesitating at nothing," to use Sir John Fisher's own phrase, until such times as they have been remodeled on a fighting footing."

own phrase, until such times as they have been remodeled on a fighting footing."

He particularizes as follows:

"In the work of destruction of an enemy by guns, the fleet are not properly led or assisted by the Admiralty Board.

"The study of war not strategically or tactically, but so far as depends on gunnery efficiency, is neglected. Their orders and policy, and the general tenor of their thoughts as interpreted by the fleets, leads only to one thing—and that the ability of single ships to hit 'fixed' canvas targets. The target with many holes leads many an inland ironmonger to imagine that his country is safe; also that he is getting value for his money from the guns of the fleet. The poor man knows nothing of the conditions which governed the production of the holes, but assumes blindly that they were those which would be met with in action, and is grossly deceived."

The direction of a firing-battery on board a war-vessel is committed to certain "spotters," as they are called, officers posted aloft on the masts who watch where the shell strikes, and suggest an amended aim, where necessary. "At present the Admiralty have no school of spotting and controlling fire. Yet effective spotting or control of fire is the very crux of destruction of an enemy." To use the words of this writer, who signs himself "St. Barbara":

"The long-course lieutenants at the principal gunnery school at Portsmouth get the very briefest amount of practical instruction in spotting. It is easy to be misled on this point. They get instruction on short-range spotting, which is useless to them.

The time of these young officers is entirely devoted to learning the number of cogs in some impossible wheel, ballistic theories, and the art of blacksmithing—this latter in deference to an overdone mechanical craze which is out of place in a school of gunnery."

The spotting is practically left to be learned at sea. The spotters are

The spotting is practically left to be learned at sea. The spotters are appointed almost at random. The gunnery of the ship is thus committed to those who know almost as little about it as a landsman, and for six or nine months at the beginning of a cruise the ship would be at the mercy of a properly trained antagonist. Anybody on board a ship spots who can cajole the captain into letting him do so, we are told, yet while "gun-pointing may be summed up as "gun-pointing may be summed up as muscle combined with mental brisk-ness, brainwork is required in seeing that the most effective use is got out of the muscle-work at the gun." The critic concludes: "The bare fact stands that captains are not given officers who can effectively control their gun-

Burglar With a Great Brain. There is a reformed burglar in London who is said to have the brain of a Cabinet Minister. This statement is made on the authority of a well-known medical man, who even went so far as to class this ex-criminal's so far as to class this ex-criminal sintellect as better than that of a distinguish Parliamentarian whom he

Fortunately for the cause of psycho-ogy and human advancement, this logy and human advancement, this interesting example of misplaced gen ins has seen the error of his ways and has given over his character and experience to the cause of science.

He has been studied carefully by the doctor alluded to and by other experts in criminology, including Sir Ralph Littler, chairman of the Middlesey quarter services and the Middlesey quarter services.

dlesex quarter sessions, and he was taken as a living picture before a pri-vate gathering of psychological stu-

dents.

"He is a most intellectual man," said the doctor. "His case is an extraordinarily striking instance of the fact that nine times out of ten it is society that makes the criminal, and that until we get a state of affairs in which a man with brains has a chance of congenial work we cannot hope to reduce our percentage of crime."

The reformed burglar has had a remarkable career—even for a jailbird. During the time in which he gave his predatory instincts full rein he displayed the utmost daring and claverness, and he was concerned in the "cracking" of some big "cribs." It is said that more than twenty years of his life have been spent in prison. At present he is subsisting quietly on the proceeds of authorship and other noncriminal occupations, and while there are no indications that he is making his fortune in these less sensational paths he is understood to be satisfied with his modest rewards. The reformed burglar has had a

Mr. Lansing was reading his even-ing paper when his daughter Marie, aged seven, rushed into the house,

greatly excited.

"Father! Father!" she exclaimed

"Father!" she exclaimed breathlessly.
"What is it, my child?" cried the proud parent anxiously.
"Oh, papa, there's two moons tonight."
"Two moons! No, you're mistaken. "Two moons: No, you're missascu."
There is only one moon."
"Yes, there is," she insisted. "When I was around the corner at Jessie Benson's house, I saw one, and there's another right over our roof." CHINESE LANGUAGE

actors and Speech.

The dialects or languages of the Chimess empire are very numerous and
dissimilar. Thus a Chinese speaking
the dialect of the Kwangtung (Canton)
province is not understood by a Chimess residing in the neighboring province of Fukien. The language or dialect spoken at Shanghal would be quite lect spoken at Shanghai would be quite strange to the people residing at Pekin. Written characters of Chinese are, however, understood and recognized by sight throughout the whole empire in the same manner as our Arabic nu merals 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., are recognized by the eye throughout Europe. But as these numerals when pronounced or read have entirely different sounds attached to them in England, France, Germany, Italy, etc., so the Chine written characters are spoken in to-tally different words and sounds in the several provinces of China, with, however, the important exception that the mandarin language is spoken or understood more or less throughout three-fourths of China or, roughly

speaking, in nearly all the provinces north and west of the river Yangtze.

The language known as Wen-li is the medium by which the classical books of China have been handed down. It is par excellence the written language of China have been handed as the control of the classical books of China have been handed down. It is par excellence the written language. is par excellence the written language of China, but it is not generally understood by the great mass of the people. The spoken language—vis, Mandarin—may also be written, and there is a good deal of colloquial literature in Mandarin. Versions of the Rible in the local patois have also been produced in several districts of the southeast, where the dialects are very numerous and diverse.

In the Chinese written language there are over 40,000 distinct characters or symbols, and this vast number is being constantly increased by the addition of new characters to represent new scientific words and modern

Although the Chinese are considered Although the Chinese are considered a literary people and have naturally a desire for education, yet owing to the extreme difficulty of mastering the Chinese characters it is estimated that only one in ten of the population can read or write.—Contemporary Review.

LIVED AFTER HANGING.

Men and Women Who Survived th Ordeal of the Scaffold

Innumerable instances of resuscit tion after hanging are recorded. Hen-ry III. granted a pardon to a woman named Inetta de Balsham, who was suspended from 9 o'clock on a Mon-day to sunrise of Thursday and after-ward "came to." Dr. Plot tells of a Swiss who was hanged up thirteen times without effect on account of the peculiar condition of his windpipe, it having been converted into bone by

Annie Green, a servant giri, was Annie Green, a servant giri, was hanged at Oxford in 1650 and recovered fourteen hours afterward under a doctor's treatment. Mrs. Cope, who was hanged at the same place eight years later, also recovered. On Sept. 2, 1724, Margaret Dickson was hanged at Edinburgh and recovered while being carried to the grave. She lived for many years afterward and was universally known as "Half Hanged Maggie Dickson."

A housebreaker named Smith was hanged at Tyburn in 1705. A reprieve when he had been suspended a quarter of an hour. He was cut down, bled and revived. William Duell, hanged in London in 1740, revived and was transported. A man hanged in Cork in 1765 was taken in hand by a physician who brought him round in six hours, and we are told the fellow had the nerve to attend a theatrical performance the same evening.

bury, Oct. 8, 1696, obtained a promise from an undersheriff to place him is the coffin without changing his clothes After hanging half an hour he still showed signs of life, and on examina tion it was found he had wrappe cords about his body connected with hooks at the neck which prevented the rope from doing its work. The apparatus was removed and the map

hanged effectually.

It may be offered in explanation of the cases mentioned that there was no drop used at executions in those days, the culprit usually suffering asphyxia without the cerebral column being broken.—London Tit-Bits.

A certain young actress was constantly irritated by the pompous behavior of the actor-manager in whos

company she was playing.
"Now, Miss Blank," said the great one, "you'll have an opportunity to show your talents in another direction. I've cast you for a dandy part, small, but 'fat.' And you'll have a chance to study me in a new role. You've neve seen me do farce comedy, have you?"
"Yes, I have," contradicted Miss Blank; "I've seen your Macbeth

The Pain of It. "I wouldn't have minded being whipped so much," said the young culprit,
"if the teacher hadn't said that my nunishment hurt him more than it did

"That oughtn't to make you feel any "Well, it did. What he punished m for was telling stories."

"Don't you feel well?" asked a friend. "Not very," answered Mr. Cumrox.
"Why don't you go home?" "I can't. Mother and the girls are giving a tea, and I'm not invited."

Misery may love company, but it doesn't entertain its company very well.

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HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS MANITOBA SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA.

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Nelson Earl

Two Had Been Living Apart-Letter Story Not Believed.

New York, July 27.-In a bedroom or the second floor of the old Cropsey mansion, in Eighty-fourth street, Bath Beach, in which his ancestors had lived for more than two hundred years, An drew Bergen Cropsey, thirty-nine years old, lineal descendant of Caspar Crop-

sey, famous Long island pioneer, at moon yesterday fired four shots at his wife, killing her instantly.

"It's a rash act, and I suppose I'll be executed for it." was Cropsey's remark to Policeman John Thrall, while he extended his hands and assemited the sextended his hands and permitted the policeman to handcuff him. The man' two small sons continued to play in a front room on the first floor of the mansion while their father was taken to the Bath Beach police station, charged with the murder of their mother.

From his statement to the police to have a final settlement with his wife since early in last November. They separated, evidently, on an agreement, and although she returned to the Cropsey homestead, located at 1,749 Eightyfourth street, he did not live with her

Evidently Cropsey went to Brooklyn to have a final settleemnt with his wife. He never had been known to carry a revolver. He was a vetarinary surgeon, but, seconding to other surgeons who knew him well, never practiced about Bath Beach.

Bath Beach.

Mrs. Cropsey, who was handsome and popular in society circles, was alone in the parlor when Cropsey arrived soon after 11 o'clock. Apparently, she did not fear harm from her husband, and

greeted him cordially.

From his statement to the police,

Cropsey told his wife he wanted to talk
to her about something immediately to her about something important, and she led the way to her bedroom on the second floor. The room is in the southeast corner of the house and near the rear of the building. Cropsey's story to the police is the only explanation of the shooting.

He said he had received a letter in He said he had received a letter in his wife's handwriting on Tuesday. The letter was addressed to him in Bay-onne. It was sent by mistake, accord-ing to Cropsey. When he opened it, he said, he found that his wife had written said, he found that his wife had written to another man, making an engagement. The place of meeting, Cropsey said, was Oyster Bay, and his wife had written that they "would have a jolly good time." It was for an explanation of that letter that he came to Brooklyn. When they reached the bedroom Mrs.

When they reached the bedroom Mrs. Cropsey sat in a chair near a bed. Her husband stood area. stood near the door and did not accept the chair offered to him. He asked his wife about the letter. She de-nied she had written it. Whether he renied she had written it. Which he between the said was written by his wife and sent to him by mistake, the police have been unable to verify. It was not in the man's pockets when he was searched at the station house.

As the interview progressed, Cropsey told the police his wife had said she had been treated badly by him, and finally, he said, declared she never would live with him again. He became angered at this, and, pulling a revolver from his pocket declared: "Well, you will never another man's wife."

be another man's wife."

Pointing the weapon at Mrs. Cropsey, her husband pulled the trigger four times. She jumped from her chair as he fired and stood with her back against the bed. Two of the bullets went wild. The third struck her as she attempted to run toward the door. It entered her left side, an inch below the heart, and she fell backward across the bed. The fourth shot struck half an inch aboves the other.

above the other.
Cropsey threw his revolver on floor and with his hands in his nockets valked from the room. Henry Moore the coachman, ran into the house at the ounds of the shots and found Mrs. Cropsey lying on the bed. Running down-stairs, Moore sent a call to Police Headquarters, and the police reserves from the Bath Beach station and an ambulance from Coney Island Hospital were hurried to the house.

urried to the house. Policemen Thrail and Harley were the first to arrive. As he went up the stairs Harley met Cropsey. The man was standing at the head of the stairs leading to the bedroom. Harley passed on and Thrall stopped to talk to Cropsey. Then it was he said he had committed a rash act and supposed he would go to the electric chair for it. He held out his hands as Thrall handcuffed him.

As the police entered the house, the Cropsey children, Albert, four years old, and William, seventeen came into the hallway on the first floor and stared at them. The doors had been

closed and the children had not heard the shots which killed their mother. Cropsey is a son of Andrew J. Crapsey, who died fifteen years ago. His mother died ten years ago. His father was redied ten years ago. His father was re-puted to be one of the wealthiest men in Brooklyn, and several years ago owned practically all of Bath Beach, which that time was included within the town of New Utrecht. The elder Cropsey

wos Overseer of the Poor.

Cropsey was born in another room on the floor on which he killed his wife yes terday. All his father's estate came to him, and one sister, Mrs. William B. Lake, wife of a prominent contractor in Lake, wife of a prominent contractor in Gravesend, whose home is at Van Sicklen street and Lake place. Mrs. Lake is out of the city, and her husband last night refused to have anything to say about the shooting. Cropsey's two children were taken to the Lake home after the shooting. Cropsey was at one time very active in Masonic circles and is a member of Kaden Lodge No. 202

ber of Kedron Lodge, No. 803.

Mrs. Cropsey's maiden name was Gertrude Henry, and she came from a promisent Long Island family. Several hundred well known persons gathered in the Cropsey mansion five years ago when

Cropsey brough his bride to Bath Beach to live. They were wo comed to the community and became socially active.

Little belief is placed in Cropsey's story to the police regarding the letter Cropsey said he received by mistake. Persons who knew Mrs. Cropsey speak highly of her character. William Sheffield, who lives next to the Cropsey mansion, denied that the man's wife had written to another man making an error.

written to another man making an en-gagement. He knew the Cropseys inti-mately.

FAMOUS TRAGEDIES.

DYING MAN SOLVES DISAPPEAR ANCE OF BENDE REAMILY.

Illinois Business Man Tells How He and Four Other Vigilantes Overtook Fleeing Criminals on Kansas Prairie and Wiped Out Whole

Chicago, Ill., July 27 .- After thirtyfive years the secret of the fate of the Bender family of infamous memory has been revealed. After they fled from their lood-reeking shanty on the Kansas prairie they disappeared as completely s if the earth had swallowed them.

Since that time many rumors of how they got away to Mexico, to Canada, to California, to Germany and many other places have been circulated. Stories of their annihilation by the sheriff and United States marshal have been told only to be discredited.

Their fate is now revealed for the first time by a man sick unto death, who for more than thirty years has lived the life of a respected and honored business man in a Chicago suburb. The man who tells the wonderful story

gives nothing from hearsay, nothing from rumor or "reasoning," but his is the re-cital of an eyewitness, of a man who watched the fiends at work, who helped watched the fiends at work, who helped to organize the posse which pursued the fiendish murderers, and was present, gun in hand, until Kate Bender, fighting to the last plunged with a bullet in her forehead, across the bodies of her mother, father and brother.

George Evans Downer, of Downer's Grove, grandson of Pierce Downer, who founded the settlement in 1833, tells the story, fully believing he is on his dash

story, fully believing he is on his death bed, and that it is his duty to publish the truth to the world. A compact en-tered into by the members of the vigilance committee at the time has kept his lips sealed all these years, but realization of the fact that if he did not speak the truth might never be known, induced him to tell how he assisted in the extermination of the fiendish family.

Mr. Downer lived in Independence, Kan., during the reign of the Benders. He personally visited the Bender farm on the road between Osage, Mo., and Independence. He went several times in an effort to gain a clue to the mysterious disappearances from that neighborhood. On Trail of Butchers.

It will be remembered the Benders fled after the murder of Dr. York. It has always been supposed the butchers got clear out of the country. As a matter of fact, as Mr. Downer reveals for the first time, the Benders were put to death

Downer, whose visits to the Bender place had convinced him that the Benin an effort to capture the human butch

justice themselves. They planned to cap-ture the Benders and turn them over to the legal authorities. They discovered that the Benders had fled, and took up that the benders had field, and took up the trail only a few hours behind. From this point Downer's story is told just as he gasped it with dying breaths

to his wife and son. He said:

"The night was dark, and we feared that they might escape us, but our luck was good. We sighted them racing as fast as they could over the prairie, and shouted to them. The moon had risen, but frequently was observed by heart but frequently was obscured by heavy clouds, and the riding was anything but good. As soon as we shouted they opened fire on us, and this determined our

urse.
"There was now no question of taking them prisoners or giving them a trial. There was only one thing to do, and though it has troubled me all my life I couldn't see how I could have acted differently.

ferently.

"We set our horses going at breakneck speed, and the bullets flew fast
from both sides. The bad light and the
rough going over the hilly prairie made
aiming almost impossible, but we were
overtaking them rapidly when a shot from the wagon struck one of our par-ty, killing him instantly. A moment later the old man, who was firing from the back of the wagon, pitched out on the paritie dead, and John jumped and ran. He was shot before he had run a hundred feet from the wagon. hundred feet from the wagon.

Fights Like a Tigress. "Kate had been driving, but at this she stopped the wagon short, sprang out, cut one of the horses loose, the one said to have been given her by her wooer, and sped away on it. One of our party shot her horse under her. It rolled over on her and before she could extricate herself we overtook her.

"We dismounted and went toward her."

herself we overtook her.

"We dismounted and went toward her, expecting to help her, and with no thought of trouble. But, my grief, how she did fight! She fought tooth and nail like a tigress, and we had to handle her like a bucking broncho. At last she was firmly tied, hand and foot, and thrown over the front of the saddle of one of the men.

one of the men.

"When we got back to the wagon we found that the old woman within had been killed by the bullet. The old man been killed by the bullet. own poor comrade stark dead on the prairie, guarded by his faithful horse, who stood over him like a sentinel. "Kate calmly admitted that they had

"Rate calmiy admitted that they had killed Dr. York and many others, burying their bodies in the orchard.
"We asked her why she had done it, asking why some of the people who were known to have no money had been killed.
"I liked to see the blood come,' she arewered.

"As she talked I thought of the time I sat at her invitation on that fatal bench, and the gooseflesh came all over me. The others were as absorbed as I,

when she turned suddenly with wonder-ful agility, snatched the gun from the belt of her neighbor and fired at him point blank. The bullet buried itself in his arm.

"Before she could make another move a bullet whizzed through the air from the opposite side of the embankment and struck her square between the eyes. with a groan she pitched forward across the bodies of her father, mother and brother. It was all done in a flash and t was fully a minute before there was word spoken.
"The man who fired the shot seemed

to be the only man who had not fallen a victim to the hypnotic spell of this copperhead snake. It seemed he had anticipated some such move on her part from the beginning, and in consequence was the only one on his guard.

Find Bodies of Victims. "A sigh of relief went up from us all when the last of these cut throats was buried. We burned every trace of them, and made a compact not to reveal the names of the vigilantes nor the fate of the Benders.

"We returned to the house and exca-

"We returned to the house and exca vated in places where traces of clay showed on top of the black loam soil of the orchard. We turned up the body of

"We then notified Senator York and two hundred men were on the place the next day. We allowed a story to circu-late that the Benders had gotten away some time before, and that our attensome time before, and that our atten-tion had been attracted by the deserted appearance of the place and the disturb-ance of a starving calf. This was large-ly in order that the attention of the supposed confederates of the Benders

might not be attracted to us."
It is not known how many murders
the notorious Bender family committed
during their stay in Labette County,
Kan, in the early seventies. It is
known, however, that no member of the was ever punished for any one crimes committed by them. The consisted of William Bender, family consisted of william Bender, about sixty years old; his wife, about fifty-five years old; Katharine, about twenty-five years old, and John, perhaps twenty-three. Katharine, and John were children of William Bender

by a former wife.

In the early 70's the only roads were trails across the Kansas prairies and the Bender farm was located on what is now the northeast quarter of a section. The house stood on what is now the north line of the quarter and was on the main travelled road between Osage Mission and Independence. Here the Benders kept a little store supplied with food for man and beast, but it is said to have been more of a decoy for weary travel-lers than anything else. Here it was that many crimes were committed of which the world will never know.

Posed as Magnetic Healer. Kate Bender professed to be a magnetic healer. A description of the house n which these crimes were committed reads like fiction; nevertheless, what was discovered after their sudden depar-ture bears out all the details. It was a small frame house, not more than 16 x 20, and fronted north. There was a door at either end and the room was divided by a canvas partition drawn tightly over upright scantlings. This partition was the death trap. The victim was

decoyed to a seat close against the can-vas and Kate did the murder. Nine bodies in all were found, but that probably represents the killing of the last six months of the stay of the family in the country. With the exception of a little baby, all the bodies had their throats cut and bore the marks of two harmers. A shoe harmers and a two hammers. A shoe hammer and a blacksmith's hammer were found in the

Kate used the former from behind the canvas and the old man followed with blows on the temples with the black-smith's hammer. Afterwards a loose board was taken up and the throat cut. Then the body was robbed of clothing and valuables and cast into the cellar to await a convenient opportunity for

burial. burial.

The deed that drove the Benders to flight was the murder of Dr. York, of Independence, Kan. The Benders decoyed him into their slaughter pen and ed him into their slaughter pen and killed him. His brother, Colonel A. M. York, of Fort Scott, instituted a search. The grave of Dr. York was found on the Bender place; it had sunk and the loose earth was easily penetrated with a wagon rod. The grave was opened and the body of Dr. York was exposed face downward, throat cut and skull broken. This was in the orchard.
In the garden two more graves were
found, three bodies in one and four in the other. Before this a body had been found some miles distant in Cherryvale, making nine in all.

FILLING UP THE WEST. Fifty Thousand Families in Fifteen

Years. Otawa, July 27.—According to statistics compiled by the Census and Statistics Bureau, 50,324 families took up a corresponding number of farms in the three Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatshewan and Alberta during the past fifteen years. They increased the population of the Canadian west by 205,774 percents sons.

From the United States there came 16,344 families, with 70,793 persons; from the British Islands 10,797, with 31,395 persons; from Austria-Hungary 10,650, with 52,639 persons; from Russia 5,018, with 24,594 persons; from Scandinavia 3,830, with 11,968 persons; from Germany and Holland 1,986, with 7,734 persons; from France and Belgium 1,131, with 4,487 persons, and from other countries 568, with 2,254 persons.

BODIES RECOVERED.

Were Remains of Three Young Men in Montreal River.

Cobalt, July 27.-Last night the body Cobalt, July 27.—Lest night the body of Harold Dowswell, who was drowned Sunday with two comapnions in the Montreal River, was recovered and brought into Cobalt to Undertaker Campbell's place. The body, which was brought up from Gillies' Depot on a hand car by sectionmen, was shipped to Prescott, the deceased's home, this morning. The bodies of the other two unfortunate volumer was later recovered and young men were later recovered and brought into Cobalt. That of O. E. Newbury will be shipped to his home at Elgin Mills to-night, while Black's body will be sent to his relatives at Berkeley street, Toronto. Mr. Reid, M. P. P., Renfrew, helped to recover the body of they returned the b Dowswell, and accompanied the remains. body was recovered.

WAS BARBARA REIG.

Body of Murdered Girl Identified by Mother and Brother.

New York, July 27 .- The body of the young girl who was found dead ummer house in Irving Park in the Wil

summer house in Irving Park in the Williamsbirg section of Brooklyn sesterday,
was identified to-day as that of Barbars
Reig, who resided near the park.
The identification was made by the
young woman's mother and brother, who
had seen photographs of the dead girl
printed in to-day's newspapers. They
said they were convinced the girl did
not commit suicide and they gave the
police the names of a number of men
with whom she was acquainted. The investigation will be continued.

ONLY A YARN

Report That Englishmen Have Go Moroccan Concessions.

London, July 27 .- The Daily Express this morning publishes a curious story to the effect that six Englishmen, led by James Ashmead Bartlett, representing a British syndicate, have penetrated dorocco and obtained from Mulai Hafid the usurping Sultan, the promise of val-uable mining, railroad and trading con-cessions in return for assistance in estab-lishing Hafid on the Moroccan throne. The story is extremely improbable Bartlett having been at Fez as the corre spondent of a London newspaper.

FORM UNIONS.

John Flett Busy Among the Ottawa Labor Me n.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Ottawa, July 27 .- J. A. Flett, Hamilon, international organizer, has forme several unions here. The Butchers' Association and Journeymen Blacksmith Association were formed. Last night the teamsters of the city formed a big branch of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. To-morrow there is a meeting to organize all the hands of the big lumber mills here. Flett gave ad ses in each case.

WANTS A FIGHTING NAVY. Roosevelt Comes Out Boldly for Shins

That Can Hit. Newport, R. I., July 27.— President Roosevelt arrived here at 9.45 a. m. to-day and later in the forenoon at the naval war college addressed a conference of nearly 100 naval officers, gathered together from all branches of the service to consider plans for new American hettleships.

can battleships.

President Roosevelt made a stirring appeal for a hard-hitting sea going "I want a first-class fighting navy or no navy at all," 'said the President,

"because a first-class fighting navy is the most effective guarantee of peace this nation can have.

"There are always a number of amiable and well-meaning people," con-tinued President Roosevelt, "who believe in having a navy merely for coast defence. A purely defensive navy would be almost worthless. To advocate such a navy is like advocating

a school of prize fighting in which one should do any thing but parry. "I hope this nation will never have to hit. We should do everything that honorably can be done to avoid trouble. But when we do go to war, that war is only excusable if the navy is prepared to hammer its opponent until he quits fighting.

contempt until the American nation gan to build up its navy."

NEGRO PREACHER LYNCHED With Two of his Dupes, Whom He Had Induced to Commit Arson.

New Orleans, July 27.—Three negroes, one a preacher, were lynched near Jones ville, Catahoula parish, for burning a cotton gin while in a religious frenzy. For some time the Rev. Albert Godlin had been preaching the end of the world to the negroes of Catahoula parish. He began at Harrisburg, but being driven from there he moved near Jonesville, where he renewed his preaching. There he and a negro woman preached that he was Christ, that the world would soon come to an end and the wicked in his depunished. Among the wicked in his depunished. Among the wicked in his de-claration was Capt. J. W. Swayze, a white farmer, who, he said, would be

white farmer, who, he said, would be soon visited by a great misfortune. His sermons caused great demoralization among the negroes, many of whom quit work to await the coming of the end.

The burning of the cotton gin of Capt. Swayze by incendiaries arouse the suspicion of the authorities. They arrested two negroes. Miller Capters and two negroes, Miller Gaines and Sam Gaines, who confessed that they had with the assistance and at the sugges-tion of the Rev. Albert Godlin burned the gin, expecting to arouse the negroes thereby and to point to the destruc-tion of the gin as evidence of the truth of his prophecies. The men were placed in the Jonesville jail, which was broken into by a mob and the men hanged to a neighboring pecan tree. The woman who was mixed up in the affair escaped

MET HIS DEATH.

Niagara Falls Boy Gets Into Deep Water While Bathing.

Niagara Falls, July 27 .- Charles earn, the ten-year-old son of Mr. Geo. Learn, the ten-year-old son of Mr. Geo. Learn, this city, was drowned this afternoon in the old reservoir, near the Ontario power house. The lad had been bathing with companions, and when drowned was alone in the pool. He slipped or ventured beyond his depth, and his companions, boys about his own age, playing on the ground near the reservoir, were attracted by his cries. Seeing his danger, they ran for help, but before they returned the boy had sunk. The body was recovered.

MAY BE POISONER.

WILLIAM E. GOLDEN HELD TO GRAND JURY AT INQUEST.

etter Termed a Forgery-Testimony Indicates Man's Connection With Ella Blumberg's Death.

Chicago, July 27.-William E. Golden was held to the grand jury by a coro-

mer's jury yesterday on suspicion of being the poisoner of Miss Ella Blumberg, who died in Maywood on July 15.

It was reported that Miss Blumberg had committed suicide, and soon after her death Golden's lawyers showed letters purporting to have been written by her which contained threats to kill Golden also.

her which contained threats to kill Golden also.

All the testimony given at the inquest indicated that Golden was directly connected with the young woman's death. Mrs. C. F. Andrews, 4,917 Calumet average, Chicago, sister of the poisoned girl, said every letter produced by Golden's attorney, H. E. Boughan, seemed genuine except one, which she declared was a forgery. The dead girl's father, J. Blumberg, 713 North Fourth avenue, Maywood, also said one of the letters was forged.

handwriting.
Mrs. R. Nordhausen, of whom Miss Blumberg rented a dressmaking shop and Bumperg rented a dressmaning stop and conducted it three months ago in Elm-hurst, and Golden made the girl support him, and often passed the night with

her in her shop.
"He was out there nearly every day," she said. Golden, who was released on \$2,500 Golden, who was released on \$2,500 bonds after his arrest on July 15, was represented at the inquiry by his attorney, H. E. Boughan. He will be arraigned to morrow before Justice Seymour, of Maywood, and a motion to require him to give a larger bond will be argued. He is druggist's assistant, and

BRIGAND MURDERED

DAUGHTER'S SUITOR SHOOTS SICILIAN IN CROWD.

Dies on Operating Table-Friends Attribute Part of Victim's Wealth to Black Hand.

New York, July 27.—Francisco Grimi Rinaldi, a wealthy Sicilian importer of wine and olive oil, was shot thrice and instantly killed by another Sicilian yesterday afternoon in a street filled with

playing children.

Rinaldi had just come out of the barber shop of Charles Giddio at 29 Monroe street, when a young Italian walked up to him and said something in an undertone. Rinaldi swung his arm and slapboth. Rimaid swing his sin and sing-ped the young man's face. The boy drew back, and, pulling a revolver from his hip pocket, fired three shots. The first clipped Rimaidi's thumb, the second en-tered the side of the merchant's head just above the brim of his panama hat, and the third struck him in the abdomen. He barely had been stretched upon the operating table in St. Gregory's hospi-tal when he expired.

"The Monroe doctrine," he declared, had almost fallen into disgrace and try off and on for about two years. He came from Sicily, where he was reputed to have been a brigand and one of the more powerful members of the camorra. A big, husky man, with an insolent, overbearing manner, all his countrymen overbearing manner, all his countrymen in the lower east side were openly atraid

of him. Over the coffee in the Italian restaurants in Monroe and Cherry streets it is whispered Rinaldi was an ex-convict and had served thirteen years in fact, in Italy for some particular act of brigan-

dage.
Rinaldi brought with him to America his wife, a quiet woman, and his daughter, Jennie, a girl of 16. Apparently Grimi, as he was called most often, knew no English, but he had obtained the agency for several firms importing wine and olive oil to America and made from quent trips to Boston and Philadeliphia.

The wine and olive oil business, while lucrative, hardly explained Grimi's wealth nor the hold he had upon his countrymen who lived around about him His Sicilian countrymen esteemed him

to be worth at least \$100,000.

For Grimi Rinaldi, whether because of his past, was looked upon as a member of the Black Hand, La Mano Nera. If word was passed around that Grimi wanted something done haste was made to do that thing. Following the shooting the dead man's wife quietly told how Alfredo Ventinglino, a young Sicilian gambler and ne'er do well, had been in ove with Rinaldi's daughter Jennie for five or six months. The more attention the young Sicilian paid his daughter the less Rinaldi liked it.

less Rinaldi liked it.

Jennie, the mother said, had gone to
Boston several days ago to visit her uncle. Ventinglino had proposed to her before she went and had provisionally been accepted. The girl's father had bebeen accepted. The girl's father had become enraged when he learned this and
Monday afternoon had ordered the
young Sicilian from the house with orders not to return, at the same time
slapping him on the cheek in his usual
rough fashion. Ventinglino cursed the
wine merchant then and walked quietly

away.

This afternoon Ventinglino asked him to slap him once more. The merchant gave him a stinging blow and a moment later the lad had fired three shots and the girl's father lay unconscious on the sidewalk.

An alarm has been sent out for Chico,

HUGS WOMAN.

Kissed by Man Who Said He Was the Prince of India,

But He Was Only a Crazy Man From the Hospital.

Pittsburg, July 27 .- The "Prince of India" is in town. Apparently he is here incognito, as a minuta inquiry among the society leaders yesterday failed to reveal his hiding place. But he is here. They heard all about it at police healquarters yesterday.

at police healquarters yesterday.

About 4 o'clock a handsomely gowned woman rushed into the detective bureau, and gasping for breath, dropped into a chair.

"I—I've been hugged," she announced. "Yes, I have been hugged in broad daylight and on Smithfield street and by a man; not really a man, you know, but by a Prince of India. Oh, what' will my husband say?"

Acting Captain of Detective John Roach became quite worked up. He gathered six of his most trusty sleuths around him, and they listened to the

Maywood, also said one of the letters was forged.

The doubted letter, purporting to have been written in New Orleans on June and found in Golden's pocket after he was arrested a week ago, follows:

"To whom it may concern: If anything should happen to me please notify Thomas H. Golden, room 47, 96 Washing ton street, as the longer I live the less I see in life. My ideas may not be like others, but as I am about to lose my best friends I am in a despondent mood in my life, and I hope this world will forgive me for my act, and if I find an opportunity I will send my 'love' before."

Mrs. Andrews and Mr. Blumberg argued that the phrasing of this letter was different from the others, likewise the handwriting.

Refore she came to the woman was in headquarters telling her story to Acting Captain Roach.

Acting Captain Roach.

It was a very busy time around the detective bureau for a few moments. All hands were assigned to find this human kissing bug, and orders went forth not to hurt "it?" in any manner, as a real live prince should be given the best of care.

For an hour the headquarters telephone was kent very bust, then the

For an hour the headquarters telephone was kept very bust; then the boy delivered the mail. In it was a letter from the Columbus State Hospital. Here is what it said:
"Escaped from the Columbus State hospital, July 15, Clarence E. Tressel, aged 21, weight 153, height 5 feet 9 inches. Brown hair, blue eyen smooth face. Delusion that he is the Prince of India."

Detective Roach read the letter turned over the picture accompany-

Detective Roach read the lettrr turned over the picture accompanying it to one of the detectives and then went to the telephone.
"Madam," he said, "it wasn't the Prince of India who kissed you. We however, know who it was and wilt endeavor to apprehend him."

CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

Rev. H. R. Grant Runs Counter to Nova Scotia Liquor Dealers. Halifax, July 27 .- Rev. R. H. Grant, ecretary of the Nova Scotia Temperance Alliance, was arrested at Guysboro ance Alliance, was arrested at Guysboro to-day on a warrant charging him with perjury. The charge was laid by Mr. E. Aikens, liquor dehler, of Mulgrave, from whom Mr. Grant lately seized a large qauntity of liquor, estimated to be worth around one thousand five hundred dollars, and it was at the trial following the above seizure that the perjury is alleged to have been committed. Mr. Grant arrived in Guysboro early this morning and raided the local wet goods shop of Alex. Bruce, and it was while he was still engaged in disposing of seized liquor that he was served with the warrant for the offence stated. He, however, found no difficulty in He, however, found no difficulty in obtaining bail and was soon off again

on his reign of terror. The trial is on Tuesday, July 28 MARRIED HIS STEPMOTHER.

Young Massachusetts Man Has Creat-

ed a Sensation. Worcester, Mass., July 27.-Clement W. Kirkpatrick, a well-known young Springfield man, to-day wed his pretty young stepmother, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Mark A. Denman, of Memorial Church. Mrs. Kirkpatrick was Miss Stella D. Morris, of Holyoke, before here were at the second of the secon Holyoke, before her marriage to her present husband's father, who died two

ears ago. She was his third wife. After their wedding trip the couple are to return to the bride's old home. She is wealthy, extremely good looking, and twenty-nine, her husband being three years her junior. The marriage has cre-

ated a sensation. MADMAN'S WILD SHOOTING.

Fired Four Shots on Crowded Station Platform.

Hackensack, N. J., July 27.—While more than a hundred men and women were waiting for a train for New York at the Ridgefield Park station early today they were frightened to the verge of panic when one of two men who had been chatting on the platform sudden-ly drew a revolver and began to shoot at his companion. Only one of the four bullets took effect, and that caused only a flesh wound, but the bullets which sped wild went dangerously close to the passengers in the crowded platform. When only one bullet remained in the revolver the assailant shot him-

self, dying instantly.

The suicide was a jeweller named Barguman, who had been employed by Tifany, in New York. His companion, whom he attempted to kill, is John Vaa Posel, foreman of the department where

Barguman was employed NAVAL MANOEUVRES END.

No Announcement Made as to the Result, However.

London, July 27.—The British naval manoeuvres closed to-day. The result is unknown. Secrecy was maintained throughout. It is believed the rival fleets never encountered each other. One shore incident was announced, an attack on Sheerness by torpedo boats, which were repulsed.

"I think I know what you mean.

she saw Jack fall and that other when, they brought her his coat and told her that he was dead.

As they drove on in silence she re-membered the passionate words Lord Lorrimore had spoken as he rushed away just now. He had asked her to

"save" Audrey if she could, but what was she to save her from. Surely not

from Sir Jordan Lynne, whom Audrey must be going to marry of her own free will and choice. A vague uneasiness fell upon her mind, and she would have liked

to question Audrey, but she could not bring herself to inflict additional pain on the unhappy girl.

CHAPTER XXV.

CHAPTER XXV.

Old Mrs. Parsons wept tears of joy when she was at last made to understand that the tall young man with the bronzed face was her "Master Neville," and welcomed him with a mixture of affection and respect that made poor Neville's heavy heart throb.

"Why lor, Master Neville," she exclamled after the first outburst. "It do seem as if it was only the other day when you and Miss Audrey used to steal up to the lodge window and shout out just for the fun of seeing me jump in my chair."

"You used to jump first rate, Mra. Parsons," said Neville, with a smile, "And you used to be very angry for the first five minutes, then—well, just to punish us you always made us come in and eat some of tose wonderful cakes

of yours."

The old lady nodded, and laughed with

SUNDAY GOLF IN SCOTLAND.

Prohibited Now in Highlands-Used to be Played Surreptitiously.

In the Highlands, as might be expected, Sunday golf has always been frowned upon—Auld Lichts, Wee Frees, Big Frees and other varieties of Scottish religionists being at one in denouncing the "desecration of the Sawbath."

three golf courses in the north on which

a quiet game might be played on Sunday. The golfer who made use of the privilege had to act circumspectly, taking care that his paraphernalia were not

displayed so conspicuously as to offend local susceptibilities. Indeed, he had to take his game almost surreptitiously,

and it is want of circumspection on the part of certain players which has put an end to Sunday golf in the Highlands.

"In De Natchal Way."

A rich northerner, walking about in a southern negro settlement, came upon a house around which several children

were playing. Seeing that the family was destitute, he called the oldest negro boy and gave him a dollar, telling him to spend it for a Christmas turkey. As

to spend it for a Christmas turkey. As soon as the generous man had gone, the

negro woman called her boy and said:
"Thomas, yo' gimme dat dollah and go
git dat turkey in the natchal way."—

DODD'S

KIDNEY

DRES KIDNEY DISEASE

of the public may

Yes No wonder you are surprised.! Audrey-Miss Hope is an old friend of yours, Lord Lorrimore; so she is of mine, aren't you, Audrey?" and she smil-

at her.
But Audrey seemed to be unable to speak for a moment or two, and she gave her hand in silence to Lorrimore, whose heart rose at the sight of her embarrassheart rose at the sight of her embarrass-ment. It was the first time she had ever shown any emotion at the sight of him, and it made him hopeful.

He sat down between the two on the large-couch, and Sylvia plied him with

questions.
"Why did you not write and tell us

"And why have you been away so long?"
you were coming?" she asked, chidingly
"I didn't write because I did not know
until yesterday that I was coming to
England," he said, scarcely knowing
what he said, all his thoughts scattered
where the the woman he loved was by the fact that the woman he loved was sitting within reach of his hand.

He stole a glance at her, and his faith-ful heart throbbed with love and admir-

ful heart throbbed with love and admir-ation. She was more beautiful than ever, he thought. He longed to hear her speak, that he might once more in real-ity listen to the voice which he had heard so often in his dreams.

heard so often in his dreams.

He had not seen her for nearly three years, and yet, as she sat there arrayed in her splendor, and her lovely face downcast, the long lashes sweeping her cheeks, it seemed to him that it was but yeaterday that he stood beside her is Lynne Burrows, and started on the quest for Neville Lynne.

"I—I hope Lady Marlow is quite well?" he said.

ell?" he said.

Audrey found her voice at last. "Yes, thank you," she said, and with-out raising her eyes; but the voice thrill-ed through him as of old, and he turned his eyes, with a dazed, far-away look i

hem, to Slyvia.

Audrey took advantage of his averted gaze to steal a glance at him. He was tanned by travel in all weathers, but he looked not a day older, and, if any-thing, he was handsomer than ever. A sigh stole from between her lips, and her head drooped. She knew that he loved her still. A woman knows whether a man's heart is still hers after a long absence the first moment she sees him after his return. A look is enough. What had she lost—thrown away?

You seem in capital spirits, Sylvia," he said, with a smile, "and no wonder. I have read of your triumphs, and understand that all London is at your feet. I quite expected to find you the personifi-cation of vanity, and I hope you won't

disappoint me."
"I won't," said Sylvia, laughing. "I am almost too vain to live. Yes, I have been very fortunate, and they all praise me far to much. But this is my greatest piece of fortune," and she leaned in front of him and took Audrey's hand. Lorrimore looked questioningly from

one to the other.
"I've got the best and dearest friend
a woman ever had!" Sylvia went on. "We are like two sisters, only more so, aren't we, Audrey?"

Audrey smiled and pressed her hand. "I suppose you are surprised and startled to see such a warm friendship between the great Miss Hope and a poor opera singer, my lord?" and she looked up at his dark face with a mischievous ock gravity.
Lorrimore smile.

"I am rather surprised," he said.

"I am rather surprised," he said. I am very glad. How did you——"
"Oh, it's too long a story to tell," said Sylvia. "Suffice it that we detected an electric bind of sympathy between us, and that we came together by mut-And now, if you will promise not to be too elated, we will remark how glad we are to see you, and express a hope that you have abandoned the role of Wandering Jew forever. Audrey's and Lorrimore's faces flush-

ed, but Audrey's face grew pale again.
"You are looking absurdly well," Sylvia ran on; "but you must tell us you adventures. Never mind Miss Hope; sh need not listen unless she likes. Lorrimore stole a glance at the down-

'There's not much to tell, he said, hesitatingly, as he wondered what Sylvia would say if she knew how closely Audrey was connected with his "adventures." "I have just come back from Switzerland——"

time to dress.

angel," she said. angel," she said. "She watches over me almost every hour of the day. I am sorry she is not here to see you; but she is not well, and I have made her rest. I must run away and put my cloak on. You will come to the opera to-night, Lord Lorrimore?"

He looked down at his suit of gray tweed.

"Oh, you can go to the pit, as you are to dead of the man she loves pleading for that love; and Audrey could not bid it cease.

"Sometimes," he went on, "I have torture! myself faneying that you had forgotten, or that some other better man had won your love, and that I should come back and find you were his wife.

"Oh, you can go to the pit, as you are the looked down at his suit of gray the looked and find you were his wife.

"Oh you can go to the pit, as you are larged when I heard Sylvia and she laugh."

not dressed," said Sylvia, and she laugh-Audrey rose with her.

Start the Day Right by Eating

SHREDDED WHEAT

for breakfast with milk or cream and a little

fruit. It is a muscle-building food, easily di-

Puts Vim and Vigor Into Tired Nerves and Weary Brains SOLD BY ALL GROCERS

gested by the most delicate stomach.

"I—I will come with you and help you dress, Sylvia," she said.
Lord Lorrimore's face fell, and he put out his hand impulsively.
"One moment, Miss Hope," he said,

with a repressed agitation.

"Oh, pray, stop and keep him amuse for a few minutes or he will be off to

for a few minutes or he will be off to the other end of the world, perhaps, before I can get down," said Sylvia, as she ran from the room.

Andrey sank back in her seat, and Lorrimore rose and took a turn across the room; then he returned and sat down beside her again.

"Audrey," he said, and his voice trembled, "though I came back to see you and only you, this meeting is so sudden and unexpected that I can searcely believe that it is you sitting so near me. I am afraid that I startled you, that—Audrey, you are not sorry to see me?" am afraid that I startled you, that Addrey, you are not sorry to see me?"
he broke off, for her face had grown paler and more constrained, as if she disliked being alone with him, as he

thought.
"I—I am very glad to see you, Lord
Lorrimare," she said; but there was no
gladness in her voice, he noticed, and his eart fell.

heart fell.
"I am afraid you will not be very glad when I tell you that I have come back unsuccessful, and without any good news for you," he said, regretfully, and as humbly as if it were all his fault that he had not brought the missing Neville in his pocket. "I have not found your lost friend. I have not even been able to hear of him. They say the world is very small." He smiled. "Anyway, it is I have left unexplored; but he seems to have disappeared as completely as if the earth had opened and swallowed "It is very strange," said Audrey, in a

"It is very strange," said Audrey, in a low voice, but almost coldly.

Lorrimore was rather astonished by her apathy. The least a man who has been scouring the habitable globe for nearly three years to please a lady has a right to expect is that the lady should display some interest in the result of his wearisome mission, but Audrey did not appear to feel anything of the kind.

Lorrimore, if he had not been so passionately in love with her, might have felt hurt at the absence of even thanks;

felt hurt at the absence of even thanks; but whatever Audrey said or did or thought seemed just right and perfect in his eyes, and he went on: "I dare say you wondered why I didn't write to you?"

write to you?"
Audrey's lips quivered, but no sound

"Heaven knows I wanted to write to you often enough; but I thought that— that you would think I was bidding for your sympathy, and—and so I kept silent. You see, I hoped to bring your friend back to you. But I haven't, and—and, Audrey, I have no right to go on; no right to tell you of what lies so near

She did not forbid him to continue, and ing with eagerness.

ing with eagerness.

"When I started, Audrey, you—no, you didn't say a word; but I thought, I hoped, that if I were successful, that—that you might perhaps feel I had done my poor best to prove my love for you. Not that it wanted any proving, for I think, Audrey, that you have always known that I have loved you, and that you might—I mean—"

that you might—I mean——"

He broke down, stammering like a schoolboy, and leaning forward, took her hand and held it, though it struggled

feebly in his grasp.

"Audrey, is there any hope for me? I don't want to trade on this search business; it was nothing, after all, except being parted from you so long." At this piece of masculine simplicity the this piece of masculine simplicity the thought nearly drove him mad. He knew—felt—that the man was a villain, just as Neville and several others felt it. And this smooth, subtle Sir Jordan was been to gather in Audrey's eyes. It is eyes glowered down upon her as she thanks the same to gather in Audrey's eyes. tears began to gather "I don't want to take advantage of it in dear Audrey, more devotedly—ten thou-sand times better than ever, if that were possible. You see, I have spent the last three years thinking of you. In frost or heat, in city or wilderness, your dear presence has seemed to be with me. heat, in city of the presence has seemed to be with me. Sometimes I have dreamed—and when did I not dream of you?—that you were actually near me; that I could feel your hand in mine, and hear your voice—actually hear your voice. Then, when I thally hear your voice. Then, when I woke up and found it was only a dream -well, then, I felt bad and wanted to

ures." "I have just come back from witzerland—"

The servant knocked at the door and ntered.

"Whise Mercy's love meders and it is the did not speak, though she knew but she did not speak, though she knew the did not speak from the did not speak fr 'Miss Mercy's love, madam, and it is that she ought to stop him. But there is no music under heaven—not the thrill of the nightingale, the clear note of the Sylvia nodded and smiled.

"You see Mercy is still my guardian ngel," she said. "She watches over me lit river—so sweet to a woman's car as lit river—so sweet to a woman's ear as the voice of the man she loves pleading

call you by the name I have whispered to myself in the silent night, and I knew that you were still Audrey Hope."

A tremor seized Audrey and she tried to stop him, but she could not speak.

"It was Sylvis who told me that I ought to come back to the woman I loved and tell her that I loved her, and that I ought to ask her to—to try and love me in return. Did I do right, Audrey? Is there any hope for me, or ought I to have stayed away and ceased to trouble you?"

Her hands untwined, and he seized the opportunity to take the one nearest to him. It was burning hot.

"Tell me, Audrey," he said in a low voice. "Whatever the verdict is, I will try to bear it. If—if what I want cannot be, I will go away and trouble you no more. Audrey, will you be my wife?"

She turned her face from him that he might not see the awfall logging in it.

She turned her face from him that he might not see the awful longing in it, the longing to throw her arms around his neck, hide herself in his strong arms, and give him love for love. Perhaps, with a lover's intuition, he read her heart, for he put out his arms toward her; but with a low cry that was half sob, half mean, she shrank from him and "No, no!" broke from her trembling

Lorrimore's arms fell to his side, and his face paled.
"It is 'no!'" he said, almost inaudibly. "That is your answer, Audrey?"

His head drooped, and he put his hand
up to stroke his moustache to hide the

remor of his lips.
"Well, I—I must bear it. I—I am sorry that I have troubled you, Audrey. I might have known why you shrank from me when I came in just now—"

"No, no," she said.

He shook his head sadly.

"Yes, you did. I saw it, but—well, I went on hoping. It is hard for a man to give up hopesthat he has been nursing for years, the hope that has been keeping him alive when everything seemed against him."

He was silent for a moment, gnawing his moustache, then he glanced at her and saw the tears rolling down her face

"I must go," said Sylvia. "You won't come, will you!"
"Yes, I will," replied Audrey, drying her eyes. "I can cry at the back of the box just as well as anywhere else. Don't speak to me as we go. Oh, I wonder if there was ever any one so wretched as I am'to-night."
"Yes, I think so," said Sylvia, inaudibly, as she though of the moment when she saw Jack fall and that other when they brought her his cost and told her nis moustache, then he glanced at her and saw the tears rolling down her face —the face which he had loved to picture as bright and happy—and his heart smote him. He called himself a brute to vorry this radiant, beautiful creature who was born to wear a smile and go through the world as sorrowless as som tropical bird.
Don't cry, Audrey," he said, gently

Don't cry, Audrey," he said, gently.
"It does not matter. I shall get over
it! Better fellows than I am have had
to bear this kind of thing, and I am not
going to make you miserable by hanging about you with a handkerchief to
my eyes. I will accept my dismissal at
last. I.—I think I'll take myself off
now. Tell Sylvia.—I've got to hear how
you and she became such friends, by
the way—tell her I'll come and hear her
sing some other night, and—and goodby. Audrey. I hope you'll be happy
whoever you marry."

He stopped abruptly, for something in
Audrey's face told him, swiftly as a
lightning flash, that there was some one
already.

He stood looking down at her, his eyes fixed upon her as if he feared to put the question that yet must be put. "There is some one, isn't there, Audrey?" he said in a low voice. but her head sank lower, and her face with shame. grew hot as if with shame.

"Who is it?" he asked, in a voice he

tried to keep steady.

Audrey tried to lift her eyes to his, but it was as if a heavy weight hung on her lids. "I—I am engaged to—to Jordan

"I—I am engaged to—to Jordan Lynne," came in a whisper at last.
Lorrimore started, and a terrible change came over his face. His Spanish blood, what little there was of it, would have glowed if she had mentioned any other name, and his heart would have winced; but the name of Jordan Lynne set his blood on fire. That man to be her husband! Jordan, the husband of his beautiful Audrey! The woman whom so Audrey! The woman whom so many good men and true loved perhaps almost as well as he loved her! The thought nearly drove him mad. He knew—felt—that the man was a suit to lost the self-control of the self-con

shrank in all the splendor of her evenany way. I'd go all through it again to please you, even if you told me that the dilate and tower over her like that of there was no hope for me. I love you, some indignant and outraged god.
"Jordan Lynne!" he said. "Jordan
Lynne! It is not possible."
He waited as if he arms."

He waited as if he expected her to tell him that he had misunderstood her; then he drew a long breath and looked round for his hat, caught it up, and, all unconsciously, crushing it in his mands,

"I take that back! I can't wish you happiness; it would be useless! Jordan Lynne! You are going to marry him!" and dashed from the room.

Sylvia was just coming in, and he ran against her and sent her slight form against her and sent her slight form spinning against the wall; then he seized her by the arm and, instead of apologizher by the arm and, instead of apologiz-ing, cried, in a low but terrible voice: "Good-by, Sylvia; I'm going." "Going! Where?" gasped Sylvia, thinking he had taken leave of his senses, and not knowing whether to laugh or be frightened at his darkly fur-

ious face.
"Where?" he said, hoarsely. "To the

devil! Good-by. For God's sakt, save her, if you can," and, wringing Sylvia's hand, he dashed down the stairs. Sylvia stood staring after him for a noment, then she went into the room and found Audrey lying upon the couch with her face buried in the cushion. "Oh, what has happened?" she exclaimed. "What have you said or done to him? I never saw him like that be-

fore!' "I've only bro-bro-ken his heart," wailed Audrey.
"Only!" said Sylvia. "How have you done that?"

done that?"
"Oh, can't you guess? It was for me that—that Lord Lorrimore had been wandering all over the earth."
"I thought it was for a man called Neville Lynne," said Sylvia, without any intention of being witty.
She was a little confused and bewildered.

"So it was," said Audrey, "but it was

"So it was," said Audrey, "but it was I who sent him."

"Oh!", exchaimed Sylvia, flushing, as she recalled all the hard things she had said of the unknown lady whom Lord Lorrimore loved, little thinking she was Audrey. "Oh, dear, then it was you! I sorry I said what I did the other

day, Audrey."
"You need not be; I deserved it all, and more," said Audrey, with a sob. "It was cruel and heartless, but I did it all ment, almost without meaning it,

and before I could stop him or take it back he had gone. Men are so—quick and—and sudden, especially this one."
"Yes," said Sylvia, in a low voice; "and it is well for us women sometimes that they are." And she thought of the way in which Lord Lorrimore had saved her from Lavarick. "But why are you so unhappy, dear? Is it because he has not found Neville Lynne?" THE TORTURES WOMEN SUFFER

Can be Relieved by Keeping the so unhappy, dear? Is it because he has not found Neville Lynne?"

Audrey shook her head without raising it from the cushion.

"No, it is not that. I don't care what has become of him now—I don't mean that." Blood Supply Rich With Ur, Witiams' Fick Phis.

A woman needs a blood building medicine regularly just because sue is a woman. From naturity to middle life, the health and nappiness of every woman depends upon her blood, its richness and its regularity. If her blood is poor and watery sie is weak, languid, pale and nervous. If her blood supply is irregularity she suffers from headaches, backaches, sideaches and the other unspeakable distress which only women know. Some women have grown to expect this suffering at regular intervals, and to bear it in hopeless silence. But women would escape much of this misery if they took a box or two of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to help them over each critical period. These Pills actually make new blood. A woman needs a blood building "I think I know what you mean. But still I don't see why you should cry. Lord Lorrimore has come back.—"
"It would have been better if he had never come back," she said. "I—I am engaged to Sir Jordan Lynne—"
Syivia started.
"Oh, poor Lord Lorrimore!" she murmured, the tears gathering in her eyes. "Lynne? Is he—"
"Neville's half brother," said Audrey. "How strange! But, Audrey, dear," and she bent over her and smoothed her hair, "you must not be so wretched. You can't help loving one man instead of the other. It is not your fault—"
Audrey shuddered at the word "love."
"Yes, it is," she said. "It is all my fault. I have been cruel and heartless, as you said, and now I am punished."
The servant came in to announce that the brougham was at the door.
"I must go," said Sylvia. "You won't come, will you?"
"Yes, I will." renlied Audren device." These Pills actually make new blood. These Pills actually make new blood. They help a woman just when nature makes the greatest demand upon her blood supply. They have done this for thousands of women throughout Canada, why not for you?

ada, why not for you?

Mrs. Joseph Kinney, Gilbert's Cove,
N. S., says: "For ten years I suffered from nervousness and those
troubles that make the lives of so troubles that make the lives of so many women one of the almost constant misery. At times I would be confined to my bed for weeks. I spent sleepless nights, and seemed to lose all courage. I tried several doctors, but they failed to give me any relief. The last doctor I consulted told me frankly that he could not underrotake my case unless I would underrotake my case unless I would underro take my case unless I would undergo an examination. It was then I decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. After taking six boxes, I was much improved in health, but I continued to take the Pills for a couple of months more, when I felt like a new woman, and was enjoying such health as I had not experienced for ten years before. I have had no return of this trouble since, but I have used the Pills once since that time for the after effects of la grippe, and the result was all I hoped for. These are plain facts from my own experience, and I have always felt that I cannot too strongly recommend Dr. take my case unless I would undergo

experience, and I have always felt that I cannot too strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to the many women who suffer as I did."

You can get these Pills from any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE MEANING OF MILLIONS

This is the age of millions and mil-Inis is the age of millions and mil-lionaires. A few centuries ago people thought in hundreds of thousands, but now one thinks in millions, says the English Mechanic and World of Science. The old lady nodded, and laughed with pleased recollection.

"What a Turk you was, Master Neville. And Miss Audrey was a most as bad. A regular tomboy you made of her. Lor, how pleased she will be to see you. The last time she was here she did nothing but talk of you and wonder where you was. Bless her heart, she's got to be the most beautiful young lady that ever was. She little thinks that you are here, just like the old times!"

(To be continued.) English Mechanic and World or Science. If one studies political economy, finance, astronomy, the atomic theory, the age of the earth, the vibrations of heatwaves, bacteriology, or even the water waves, bacteriology, or even than water supply of towns, one must think in mil-lions, for each generation of mankind must be trained to think on a higher scale than the preceding generation, in order to make progress.

If the national expenditure, taxes and rates continue to increase annually in the future as they have done in the past, the people of future generations will think in billions, or in millions of

In the United States of America and in France people already speak of bil-lions; but a billion in these countries means a thousand millions.

One million persons collected to-gether in a crowd, with an allowance of three square feet per person, would cov-er an area of 68.8 acres—say 70 acres er an area of 68.8 acres—say 10 acres— or could be contained in a square having sides 577.6 yards long; or, if one allows 18 inches per person, standing shoulder to shoulder, one million people would ex-tend a distance of 284.1 miles, or from London to Alnwick.

The population of the County of Lon-The population of the County of London amounts to 6.549,000, and, allowing 18 inches per person, standing shoulder to shoulder, it would form a human wall 1,680 miles long; or the whole population could, be placed on an area of 0.7 Not long ago there was a rising of the crofters whose grazings form part of the Brora course, with the result that the club had to face the alternatives of forbidding Sunday golf or having their course curtailed to such an extent as to square mile, or on a square have g sides of 0.84 of a mile.

New York has a population of 3,437,-

000 which would cover an area of 0.37 of a square mile, which is equivalent to a square having sides 0.60 of a mile Paris contains 2,714,000 persons, who

make it useless. Since the fleet began to visit the Cromarty Firth many of the officers have been in the habit of play-ing over the Nigg Golf Club's course, but the popularity of the pastime among the officers doomed their Sunday Paris contains 2,714,000 persons, who henceforth the course is to be closed on Sunday. Which means that now there will be no golfing on Sunday north of the Highland line.—Pall Mall Gazatte. could be accommodated comfortably on 0.29 of a square mile, or 0.54 by 0.54 of a mile; and the people of Berlin number of 0.22 of a square mile, and could be contained in a square having sides 0.47 of a mile in length.

The population of the United King-dom consists of about 48,220,000 persons, and if an area of three square feet be dom consists of about 48,220,000 persons, and if an area of three square feet be allowed for each person to stand on, this great crowd could be accommodatthis great crowd could be accommodated on an area of 4.62 square miles, equal to a square of 2.15 by 2.15 miles; or, if standing shoulder to shoulder, would form a human wall 12,280 miles in length, which would extend half-way

length, which would extend hair-way round the earth at the equator.

One million cubic yards of excavation is equivalent to a cube having sides 100 yards long, or it may be represented by a bank of earth measuring one yard square and 568.2 miles in length.

The excavation in the construction of

The excavation in the construction of the Manchester Ship Canal amounted to 54 millions of cubic yards, of which 12 millions consisted of red sandstone rock. The total of 54 millions could be depicted by a wall of material one yard square and 30,884 miles, this wall of excavat-ed material would be sufficient to form a girdle round the world; or it might be represented by a cube of ma-terial having sides 378 yards long. One million tons of rock (allowing 14 cubic feet to the ton) can be illustrated by'a cube having sides about 241 feet in length.

In the United States the coal raised

per annum totals 350,821,000 tons, which

are equal to a cube having sides 714 yards long; and in Germany the quantity, raised is 119,349,000 tons, equivalent to a cube with sides 231 yards in

lent to a cube with sides 231 yards in icingth.

One million building bricks, if piled carefully together so as to form a cube, could be contained in one whose sides were 29.8 feet, or, say, 40 feet long, allowing 16 bricks to the cubic foot, laid without mortar, or a million bricks can be depicted by a wall six feet high, nine linehes thick and 2.6 miles long.

In connection with the study of astronomy, it is difficult to realize the meaning of millions of miles, but some idea

ing of millions of miles, but some idea may be gathered from the time that would be taken by an express train, or the shot from a cannon to cover celesthe shot from a cannon, tial spaces.

The distance of the earth from the sun The distance of the earth from the sun is about 92,000,000 miles, and light traveling at the rate of 186,700 miles per second in vacuo, traverses this distance in 8 1-4 minutes; but a railway train, going at a speed of 60 miles per hour, would take 175 years to reach the sun.

The distance of the earth from the sun.

The circumference of the ellipse forming the orbit of the earth round the san is about 577,760,000 miles in length, and is about 577,760,000 miles in length, and the earth covers this distance in 36514 days, traveling at the rate of 65,910 miles an hour, or 1,098 miles per minute, or nearly 1,100 times as fast as a train going at one mile per minute. Therefore a train traveling at this speed would require nearly 1,100 years to accomplish the journey round the earth's orbit.

The velocity of a rifle bullet is about The velocity of a rifle bullet is about 2,130 feet per second, or 24.2 miles per minute, and that of the projectile weighing 330 pounds, from a quick-firing nineinch gun, is about 3,000 feet per second, or 34 miles per minute, so that the velocity of the earth is 32.3 times as fast as the latter.

A million gallons of water, weigning 10 pounds per sallon is equivalent to

10 pounds per gallon, is equivalent to 4,468.28 tons, and, allowing 36 cubic feet to the ton, this will be equal to a cube of water having sides 54.4 feet in length, or to a reservoir square and 10 feet deep.

The quantity of water used annually The quantity of water used annually for fires in the County of London amounts to 14,000,000 gallons, equivalent to 62,500 tons. Of this amount, one-third is drawn direct from rivers, canals and docks and the remainder from the water mains; the total of 14,000,000 is equal The total amount of water used annually in the County of London for all purposes is 217,567,000 gallons, equal in bulk to a cube having sides nearly 227 feet long, or to a reservoir 622 yards square and 10 feet deep.

The amount of liquor consumed an-The amount of liquor consumed an nually in the United Kingdom is—as follows: Wine equal to 15,281,000 gallons, represented in volume by a cube having sides 135 feet long; beer, equal to 1,270,— \$28,000 gallons, equivalent to a cube with sides 588 feet in length; and spirits, equal to 44,078,000 gallons, which would form a cube with sides 192 feet source. One million blood corpuscles (which are each about 1.3200 inch in diameter), are each about 1-3200 inch in diameter), if laid in a row, togething one another, would cover a distance of 26 feet, and 1,000,000 bacteris (which are about 1-5,000 inch in length and 1-25,000 inch in diameter), if laid lengthwise, end to end, would extend to a distance of 16.66 feet; but, if laid side by side, they would a 3-38 feet long.

feet; but, if laid side by side, they would be 3.33 feet long.

A gramme of street mud, which is equivalent to a small cube of earth having sides one-quarter inch in length, contains about 78,000,000 bacteria, which, if placed in a line side by side, would cover a length of 259.74 feet, and a gramme of earth from a cultivated field will contain about 11,000,000 bacteria, which, if laid side by side, would extend a distance of 36.00 feet.

In the Alpine Mountains no bacteria

a distance of 36.00 feet.

In the Alpine Mountains no bacteria
were found in 10,000,000 cubic centimeters of air, which is equivalent in size
to a cube of 7 feet sides; but in the air
of the streets of Paris 55,000 were found
in the same volume of air; while, in the rain water in Paris, 33,800,000 bacteris were found in a cube having sides 7 feet in length. This is equivalent to 57 bacteria to one cubic inch.

Doctrine From John Burns.

At Burnley on Wednesday Mr. Burns delivered an admirable and timely speech on education and employment. As regards employment, the chief difficulty was that England has a larger number of casual workers than there were in either Germany or France. Unskilled labor ought to be "decasualised." "Ninety per cent. of those who applied for work to ristress committees were unskilled, casual or general laborers. Too for work to ristress committees were unskilled, casual or general laborers. Too often they were unedusated, resource-less, simless and hopeless. The fault he had to find with the working classes was the meanness of their wants, the poverty of their aims, tastes and ideals. Education was needed t ofire them. He himself was not a kill-joy, but he warned his audience against professionalized football. People said: "John Burns has got £200,000 for the unemployed;" and with that sum they expected him to make a new heaven and a new earth. with that sum they expected him to make a new heaven and a new earth. Why did they not do it themselves with their three millions a week wasted on drink and gambling, and rise to the level of their responsibilities? We are glad that Mr. Burns has the courage to speak like this. The doctrine of the old speak like this. The doctrine of the speak like tals. The doctrine of the old economists, which we understand Mr. Burns to be repeating that the material welfare of the people responds to the standard of comfort which they set before themselves, is as true as ever it was. -London Spectator.

Ballade of Ancient Jokes. Though stovepipes jokes are now n. g.,
Yot stovepipes still cause wrath to-day
The same sea serpent swims the sea
Though jokes about it do not pay;
The self-made man jest is passee.
But self-made men still rise to farse;
The of-maid joke is bent and gray—
The joke is dead; the fact's the same.

The goat that once charmed you and my
By eating posters just like hay
Has joined the bloomer girl, and she
The dull oblivion to stay;
The ma-in-law jest had its day,
The mule's-heel joke long since went lame;
The rock-the-boat quip's lost its sway—
The joke is dead; the fact's the same.

No more in print may any see Church-social-oyster jesting gay. Nor read how many men there be Who churchly dues with buttons i The didn't-know-twes-loaded jay In print no longer takes his aim; Smart children seldom have their The jokes is dead; the fact's the s

Prince, though you moodily inveigh
Against the jester's game,
To this you cannot enswer nay:
The joke is dead; the fact she san

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With the largest and most complete stock of Spectacles and Eye Glasses. We give the same careful attention to your eye needs that has gained for us the confidence of the public in the past, and which we will endeaver to merit at all times. Our guarantee is

We make up almost anything your eyes require while you wait.



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We have it in forms to delight the eve of an artist—unique designs.

Bold, handsome effects and soft subdued tints charmingly combined. These goods represent the latest productions of the world's best artists and we offer them at prices ranging from 25c up, in

PIN TRAYS CARD RECEIVERS BON BON DISHES VASES **JARDINIERES**

WATER SETS. &c. All very suitable for presents, and not too expensive for your own home. Call and see these goods at the grocery

J. S. MOORE

Midsummer

Following above plan, we are offering the balance of our Muslins, Lawn Waists, Cambric Underwear, etc., at

We have several lots of Ladies and Misses' Oxford Shoes, in which the sizes have become broken and to clean the odd sizes we offer \$1 50, \$1.40, \$1 35 and \$1 25 shoes at \$1.00; \$1.00

Try us for Shoe Dressing. Our stock is very complete in both liquid and paste dressings in all the different makes-black, tan, chocolate and

T. S. Kendrick

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Building Material

Sills, Lintels, Copings, Water tables, Blocks (rock face, broken ashlar, etc.) Bricks

Brockville Cement, Pressed

H. A. STEWART, Sec.-Treas. PHONE 321

_A visit to the Athens Reporter office will mean money saved to any person wishing to attend a Business Colleg

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ATHENS BRANCH

E. S. CLOW, Manager.

A party of eight New Yorkers

ville spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs M. Brown.

Smith's Falls News: Miss Iva Dun

ham of Athens spent the week end the guest of her aunt Miss Lillie.

Mr and Mrs Wallace Connerty and

family are spending their annual vacation at Charleston Lake.

Mr W. Hanson of Saratoga, N. Y.

Miss Helen Bellamy of Alexandria

is visiting her cousin, Miss Mina Donnelley.

Miss Lillie Niblock of Marney

The morning service in Christ Church on Sabbath next will be held

The Rev B. Bryan and family are

spending a few days at Cedar Park Hotel, Charleston Lake.

Mr Beaumont Cornell is spending a

Mrs Brittane Wiltse of Momence

Ill., and Mrs Hulda Armstrong of

Mr N. L. Massey returned from

for a visit with friends at Morrisburg

and Belleville and start for their home

in the West about the middle of August.

The Merchants and clerks of Brock-

thing doing from morning till night.

tionally fine.

and the penalty is severe.

at Charleston Lake.

In the recent provincial election

at 10.30, the usual hour.

Butternut Bay.

Local and General

-Ice Cream imported from Wright's

Mr Bernard McGhie is spending vacation with friends at Elgin. Miss Alma Stevens, Soperton, is this week a guest of Miss Ola Derbyshire.

Mr A. E. Donovan, M. P. P., has been spending a few days with friends in Athens.

-Flour-Highest quality, lowest prices. Try it.—Athens Grain Ware

Rev 1)r Carman is likely to return to Iroquois to spend the remainder of his days.

Man., is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs L. Niblock, Main street. Mr A. E. Fisher spent last week at the Tercentenary celebration at Que-

Mrs Maria Barber has gone on a visit to Miss Jane Barber at Birming-

Mrs. T. W. Serviss of New York is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Irwin Wiltse.

Miss Ruby and Master Herman Lester of Renfrew have been in Ashens for a few days, guests of Mrs Gainford Mr and Mrs Thos. Berney and fam ily go to Charleston Lake this week and will occupy the pleasant summer home on Beecher's Island.

Mr and Mrs Jas. Judson of Brock ville, spent Sunday at Charleston Lake, guests of Mr and Mrs W. F. Earl at Chicago are visiting relatives and friends in Athens and vicinity, guests at the home of Mr and Mrs John

Mr Harold Wiltse is following the peaceful pursuit of Agriculture in Plum Hollow for a part of the summer vaca

Miss Hattie Patterson, Brockville, and Miss Jennie Wiltse, Athens, Moosejaw, Sask., on Monday evening. The family will leave Athens this week visited the Tercentenary celebration

Mrs N. Johnston returned last week from Syracuse, N. Y., where she had been visiting her brother, Mr W. A. Ennis, who has been ser

The honor of knighthood has been conferred by the Prince of Wales on Hon. James Pliny Whitney and he is receiving congratulations alike from political friends and opponents.

The union Sabbath school at Hawk's school house will hold an ice cream social on the evening of Friday, August Clearing 7. A good programme has been pre

Our motto has always been to keep all the short ends of dry goods and odd pairs of shoes sold out, and thus keep mairs of shoes sold out, and thus keep mairs of shoes sold out, and complete.

Westport Mirror: Miss Madei your friends inconvenience, in the pairs of shoes sold out, and thus keep miss Edna Derbyshire.....Mrs G. F. Blackwell and son of Lindsay, are fact may do as much for you. Notify the Reporter and we will do the rest.

The price offered for cheese at Brockville on Thursday was 115 and 113. A number of salesmen declined to part with their goods at these prices. For the same week last year the price was 10 9-16c for white and $10\frac{5}{8}$ for

Hughes, daughter of Rev S. J. Hughes, M.A., of Kemptville, Ont., to Henry A. Hardy, Esq., of Bowesville, Ont., is announced. The marriage will take place at Kemptville early in August.

It is said that 25,000 men will be required to harvest the crop in the west. Just where they are to come from is a problem yet to solve. The est. Just where they are to come west is still crying for both men and

-If the day be fair, a Basket Picnic, under the auspices of the W. M. S. will be held at Delta Park on Thurs day, Aug. 6th. The excursion will go on regular trains. Fare for round on regular trains. Fare for round trip, 30c. Everybody is cordially in east corner of Elgin and Wiltse streets.

Heat prostrates the nerves. In the summer one needs a tonic to offset the finished on Henry street near the inter customary hot weather Nerve and Strength depression. You will feel better within 48 hours after beginning th take such a remedy as Dr. Shoop's Grenville G. Howard Ferguson and R. Restorative. Its prompt action in restoring the weakened nerves is surprising. Of course you wont get entirely strong in a few days, but each day you can actually feel the improvement. That tired, liteless, spiritless feeling will quickly depart when using the Restorative. Dr. Shoop's Restorative eral special coses of bribery and corrup will sharpen a failing appetite; it aids tion and improper dealing with the digestion; it will strengthen the weak-ened Kidneys and Heart by simply re-building the worm out nerves that these organs depend upon. Test it a few days and be convinced. Sold by All seat and asks for the disqualification of the successful candidate.

Mr and Mrs Leon Tribute and son

of New York are guests at the of Mr and Mrs F. Tribute. Mr A. N. Sherman has pure

the hay scales at the town hall and it Mr and Mrs T. S. Kendrick and family are enjoying the balmy breezes of Charleston lake this week.

Brockville's celebration committee

Mr Brock DeWolfe's illness took serious turn last week, causing his friends anxiety, but he is now better. Master Lorne Derbyshire has been very ill for several days with pneumo

Miss May Cummer. late an energetic member of the teaching staff of the A. H. S., has accepted a position in the Arnprior high school. Mr and Mrs Fred Lathan of Erock

Mr and Mrs Braeton Pope and Mrs Wm Trotter, all of Portland, were guests of Mr and Mrs Nelson Earle on Friday.

The hot weather and the thirst it en gendered was responsible for a breach of the peace this week, and the mag-isterial mill will probably be called upon to grind a little grist.

Rev I. N Beckstedt and family are absent spending a three weeks' vaca tion at Guelph. Rev C. E. Pocock of Lyn will be available for ministerial help in connection with Mr Beckstedt's

We have received a copy of the splendid program of sports in connection with the big pionic at Delta next Monday. It is certainly the best list of sports and the finest lot of prizes ever offered at any such event in these parts. Competition is open to every

A lawn social and old boys' reunion is to be held on the lawn of B. W. Loverin, Greenbush, on the evening of Tuesday, August 11 Several disting nished speakers and entertainers will be present and a grand programme will be presented. Residents of that section are loyal to home interests and there will be a great gathering of the clans on the 11th. See bills this week.

Mr Thomas Pounder of Boston is paying his annual visit to friends in this section, a guest of Mr William Earl, west of Athens. Notwithstanding his advanced years, he is able to thorough ly enjoy these visits among friends of his youthful days. His programme includes a visit to triends at Lyndhurst Morton and Seeley's Bay.

The law regarding the sale of tobacco has been changed by a measure recent ly passed by the Dominion Parliament. There will be (D.V.) gospel services in the Old Town Hall, Saturday even ing, August 1st. The "Old story in Song" book will be used. An address will be given on: "A Pentecostal Revival." Everybody welcome. Boys found with tobacco in their pos session can be compelled to tell where they got it. In spite of stringent regu lations the use of tobacco among boys seems to be on the increase. The new provision should make it more easy to letect dealers violating the law,

There was a small attendance ville have arranged the biggest kind of an outing for their civic holiday next the meeting of Brockville cheese board on Thursday last. A motion to change Monday at Delta. There will be somethe meeting back to Saturday brought on a heated discussion, but it it was carried by a vote of 23 to 6, and a by The fireworks this year will be excepaw giving it effect received two read If you are going away, a personal in The Reporter to this effect may save your friends inconvenience; if you and a lively time is expected.

Get my "Book No. 4 for Women." It will give weak women many valuable suggestions of relief—and with strictly confidential medical advice is Mr R. C. Latimer is moving this entirely free, Simply write Dr. Shoop Racine, Wis. The book No. 4 tells week to Toledo where he will conduct the village bakery. During their residence in Athens Mr and Mrs Latimer all about Dr. Shoop's Night cure and all about Dr. Snoops 171gus bow these soothing, healing, antiseptic suppositories can be successfully applied to correct these weaknesses. Write have made many friends who regret their departure and who wish them a full measure of success in their new for the book. The Night cure is sold by All Dealers. For furnishing liquor to a man on

the forbidden list a Gananoque hotel The train service for next Monday's keeper has been sentenced to six months in the Central prison. Under picnic at Delta park will be much etter than last year. The B. & W. the law as it is now the drinker may be have secured the loan of a number of compelled to tell where he got liquor additional coaches from the G. T. R. & C. P. R. and there will be ample accomodations. Trains leave Athens Mrs Mary Oliver and daughter, Mrs for Delta at 5.45 a. m., 10 a. m., 11 Flora Lonsway, of Saginaw, Michigan, a. m., 1.45 p. m., 5.05 p. m., and 6,45 are guests of the former's brothers, p. m. The return fare from Athens is

Stephen and Lewis King. They will spend a few weeks in Athens and then will enjoy an outing of several weeks

On account of the excursion to Delta on Monday, the Fewerth Learner Delta on Monday, the Epworth League will meet next week on Tuesday A new tank for fire protection pur evening. A short paper on "How can we serve the church?" will be given by Miss Gertrude Young, after which The fire engine is now in good working there will be a contest, conducted after order and may be relied upon to ren der effective service. Another tank is der effective service. Another tank is ture. The mosthly collection will be taken. Ice cream and cake will be

Gananoque Journal: The town authorities are looking into the weight of bread sold by local bakers. By recent statute ordinary bread has to be sold in one and one half and three pound loaves. Fancy bread having the name of baker and weight can be petition against his election. Forty charges are made covering all the usual sold in loaves of one pound and one pound and a quarter. Two of the local bakers have been selling all their bread as fancy bread.

STUDENTS

Who contemplate taking a Business College course should communi-eate with athe Reporter office. We can save you money.

On Thursday last Garfield Gifford, the little son of Mr and Mrs Harry Gifford, met with a serious mishap. He was celebrating his fifth birthday He was colebrating his fifth birthday and unnoticed, climbed up a label to the cave of the house and in reaching for the roof ladder he slipped and fell to the ground, breaking his right leg above the knee. He received prompt surgical attention and is now doing well but is, of course, suffering consider

reports a surplus of \$800 from their of the high school here has been appointed principal of the Athens high school. Mr. Anderson has only been here a little oyer a year, but he has proved himself a most efficient and careful teacher, and his leaving will be much regretted by the board by whom he was highly appreciated. He was universally esteemed by his pupils and also by his fellow teachers. Mr Ander son will be missed by the Curling Club, as he was a good curier and valuable member of the club.

> Ris Honor Judge Reynolds gave judgment on Friday in the case of the four Brockville young men who plead-ed guilty to charges of theft. Benson Dickson and Roderick Eyre were con cerned in the burglary of Lane's jewel ry store as well as in the G.T.R. ex press robberies, and the former was sentenced to five years and the latter for two years in the penitentiary at hard labor, James Billings and Leslie Sheridan, who were concerned only in the G. T. R, robbery, were let go on

The many friends of Mr John Per cival of Glen Buell will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from his serious illness. Three weeks ago, while getting out of a buggy, be abrased the skin on the back of his hand and under domestic treatment blood poisoning of a virulent nature developed. Dr. Harte was then called in, but at the patient's great age, nearly 81, his friends had little hope of his recovery; however, the case has vielded to treatment and he is now

Mr N. L. Massey, just returned home from the West, reports meeting a number of former Athenians. Mr Turnbull is pleasantly domiciled in Regina with his two sons, law students, and his daughter, whose health has greatly improved since leaving Athens. Mr and Mrs E. A. Gardiner and little son, with Miss Mary Livingston, also reside in Regina, and Mr Massey saw them frequently. Rev George Jones is pastor of the Baptist church in that city and with his wife and three child ren is very pleasantly situated.

"The People's Column" for small adv'ts affords the public a cheap and effective means of buying, selling, renting or changing. If you have any unsatisfied want or if you want to satisfy the want of some wanter, make the fact known through this column, It will do you good.

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