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Dead Man at Log-Pile.

A party of lumbermen were engaged in piling logs on Christmas eve They made the piles unusually high The teamsters expostulated with the log rollers for doing so because of the danger to the lumbermen, if their cant-hooks should slip whil they were rolling the heavy logs to such an elevation.

Joseph Gingras, a young French-Canadian, had just made some jesting reply when his foot slipped and the forty-inch thirty-foot log slid down upon his shoulder and rolled over him to the ground. His companions carried him to the shanty, where he was immediately put to bed and made as comfortable as possible. As night came on he fell into a kind

of stupor. From this he awakened in a high fever, talking about his father. "I knew you would come, I was sure of it, father mine. You had better hurry; step along; come quick, my father," he kept calling.

After a time he went on, "Keep

away from that rollway; don't rest there; get away from the logs." And then, in greatest excitement, "Therei just what I told you I Oh, he's killed, he's killed: I know it. Mon Dieu, il With that a quantity of blood gush-

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in the rigor of fast approaching,
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three days before had she Two, three days before nau she heard her Joseph call to her and go to him she would, to leave him never more, no matter what people sald any more. And the old man Gingras he had himself sent a boy to her house on Christmas day to tell her make haste and go to River Des if she wanted to meet Joseph

And the lumbermen were compelled to tell her that the bodies of father and son were even then on the sled

It was at 11 o'clock on Christmas eve, when Marie was putting on her wraps in the hallway of her home to go to midnight mass, that she distinctly heard her lover call her name in agordizing tones, she fan cled, from the head of the stairs. At which hour the man she had part in his lips.

INFANT MORTALITY IN RUSSIA CENSUS TOTALS In Some Districts Reaches F St. Petersburg, Jan. 21.-The medi-NOW COMPLETE.

cal reports presented to the local

authorities by the doctors of the

Zemstvos reveal an alarming state

of things with regard to the infant

mortality. It appears that in many of the Governments the proportion

of the children who die during the

first year is as high as 40 and even

50 per cent. In isolated cases it is

this view it may be pointed out that the death rate is considerably higher in summer than in winter in

higher in summer than in winter in spite of the severity of the climate.

Another cause appears to be the growing practice of employing wet nurses, with the result that the nurses' own children have to be fed

by artificial means. In this con-

tion, where law obliges every mother

to nurse her own children. In one of the Governments, for example, the rate of infant mortality among the

Mohammedans is only 140.4 per 1,000,

CHINESE PIRATES FIGHT.

Attack Made on Houseboat on

the Canton River.

THE BULLETS FLY THICK.

river

like one of the stern-wheel

steamers so familiar on the shal-low streams in America, but the wheel, instead of being turned by a steam engine, is operated by a crew of coollies, who stand watches

turning a series of cranks arranged after the manner of a treadmil. For this work on Burckhardt's boat a crew of 18 Chinese were carried. They were in charge of a boatman,

who acted as captain of the craft

Burckhardt in the foot as he lay in

his bunk. An artery was cut and he bled profusely. All four men at once seized their rifles, but by that once seized their rifles, but by that time bullets were flying about the

but among the Christians 342.1

Will be Affected.

even higher. The reports ascribe this terrible mortality mainly to the ignorance of the peasants and to the fact that the mollers have frequently to neglect their children in order to work in the fields. In support of this view it may be pointed out. HOUSE OF 210 MEMBERS.

Ontario Wili Lose 6, New Brunswick 1, Nova Scotla 2, and Prince Ed-ward Island 1—The Yukon to Have a Representative.

mark the cancer Twenty minutes every day the patient sat before the X-ray machine. He states that the light rays

lows:	
1891.	190
P. E. I 109,078	103
Nova Scotia 450.396	459
N. Brunswick 321,263	331
Quebec 1,488,535	1,648
Ontario2,144,321	2,182
Manitoba 152,506	254
Br. Columbia 98,173	177
N. W. T	158
Yukon unorganized.	27
Territories 32,168	25

Total 4,833,239 5,369,666 The unit of representation is therefore 25,367. It is found by dividing COURTSHIP FULLOWS A JOKE. 65, the number of representatives San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 20.-C.A. in Quebec, into the population of San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 20.—C.A.

Burckhardt, the representative in that province.

The representation by population follows:

Canton, China. of a European silk	
house, tells a thrilling story of adventure with Chinese pirates and has two severe wounds to show in	British Columbia
verification of his tale. In July last Burckhardt and three	Ontario
companions, M. Spalinger, a Swiss; G. E. Hujigen, a Hollander, and V. Hogg, an Englishman, were bound up the Canton River to Shun Tack	Nova Scotia
in a houseboat owned by Burckhardt. The Canton River houseboat is of peculiar construction. It is much like one of the stern-wheel river	Total

210 Total This shows that British Columbia will gain 1 member, Northwest 2, Manitoba 3, while 1 goes to the The losses

Nova Scotia, and 1 in Prince Edward Island. The representation in the present Parliament is 213, in other words, while 7 will be added after the redistribution, 10 will have to be deducted, making a difference of 3 less than at present.

who acted as captain of the craft. Besides there were several servants. All went well until the second night of the journey, when the boat was about thirty miles above Canton and almost opposite San Young Kee. Burckhardt and his guests had retired soon after midnight, when they were awakened by, a shot being fired. A bullet passed through the side of the house and struck Burckhardt in the foot as he lay in BLEW UP WARSHIP MAINE.

Confessed.

WANTED REVENGE ON WEYLER.

way. And underneath them, crushed into the snow, and of course, stone dead, was an elderly man, and nearby a little valle had apparently set down while resting on the pile. The body was carried to the shanty and laid in the next bunk to that occupied by Joseph Gingras' body. In trying to learn the man's identity the lumbermen discovered in one of his pockets this letter, written by Joseph Gingras:

"I was fast losing strength from the wound, and I tore a strip from a blanket and bound it up as best I could," said Burckhardt, in telling the lumbermen discovered in one of the attack. Before I had my foot bound a stink pot had been thrown on the roof of the house, and litteratened to set firc to our craft. It threatened to set firc to our craft. Joseph Gingras:

"My Dear Papa: All goes well so far, and now we are settled for the winter near Catfish Lake. You must know the place—just near the To-know the To-know the To-know the To-kn the atrocities of Weyler, and that the protested to the Spanish authorities against his general. The protest was intercepted and he, together with two of the sergeants of his company, was arrested, court-martialed, publicly disgraced and discharged from the Spanish army. In revenge he sought to get Wey-ler in trouble in connection with the war, which then was thought to be brewing between the United States and Spain. The confession states that at first he thought of blowing up some of the Spanish vessels since he knew the location of all the mines in the harbor, but thought that this would not cause as much stir as though one of the large American battle-ships were blown up. He avers that he waited till a time when nearly all the officers d crew of the Maine should be board.

He knew the batteries that con-

trolled the mines were closely guarded, but dressed in one of his old cap-

tain uniforms, with some old private's

Instantly he changed his clothes

A CURZON PAGEANT.

Celebration of King's Coronation in

says he learns that a gorgeous

New Orleans.

son, So it was father and son, killed within a few hours of each other at the same spot, were lying in neighboring berths in the same sharty in the stillness of death at the Noel or Christmastide.

Just two days later the clerk of the sharty and one of the teamsters were in the office awaiting their turn were in the office awaiting their turn were in the office awaiting their turn that the same and one of the teamsters were in the office awaiting their turn were lying in the force of the concussion. My two wounds were too much for me, aun I fell.

"As I lay on the floor one of my companions handed are a revolver, into the force of the concussion. My two wounds were too much for me, aun I fell.

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"As I lay on the floor one of my companions handed are a revolver, into the force of the concussion. My two wounds were too much for me, aun I fell. last bullet made only a slight fl wound Another bullet clipped would Another bunch to appear of piece out of my scalp. My companions did good work with their rifies, and after about half an hour they succeeded in driving our assailants off. Marle's Vision at Night.

Her sleigh was outside and she was distracted until she could reach that place. Monsieur would not believe her, for truly, yes truly, she had been told in a vision of the night and in her own soul she felt that she was

Final Route of Pirates. "After the pirates had been driver off the crew reappeared, and wit their help we turned the boat down the river and about daylight an-chored close to a Chinese gunboat, and asked for protection. The crew of the vessel made no effort to pursue the pirates. The bodies of eight of the pirates were found in the river with bullets in them from our rifles. We secured a hanch from a Chinese official that day and in it

ame in agorizing tones, she fan ed, from the head of the stairs. "The Chinese Government paid Mr. Spalinger and myself \$10.000 each, and also gave the others of the party as doing 300 miles away with her widow of the Chinese boatman that who will be a program." was killed a pension.

X-RAYS CURE CANCER.

Remarkable Case Reported From New Haven, Conn. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 21.-That

cancer can be successfully treated by means of the X-ray has been demonstrated by Dr. C. E. Skinner, in this city. who has just cured Mr. L. S. Parliamentary Representation Manville, after a course of treatment of five weeks duration. The cancerous growth was of three years, and was not susceptible to the usual treatment. It was as large as two ordinary apples, eleven inches wide and seven inches deep. It had arand seven inches deep. It had arrived at a stage where Mr. Manville's family physician thought he was certain to die in a few weeks. The physician suggested X-ray treatment. To-day a blemish on the left side of his face and neck and only a skindeep scar are all that remains to work the cancer.

Have a Representative.

Ottawa, Jan. 15.—(Special) — The Census Department gave out to-day the official figures of the census of 1901 for the whole Dominion. The total population is 5,369,666. The population of the provinces is as follows:

1891. 1901.

MARRY AT FIRST MEETING.

Pair Who Have Never Seen Each Other to Wed.

COURTSHIP FOLLOWS A JUKE.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Two persons will be married in Chicago to-night who have never seen each other. They will not meet until an hour before the wedding, and the romance which unites them grew out of a mere joke.

Josephine Mulock, of Middletown, N. Y., will be the bride, and Dr. Andrew Stewart Hackney, of Kansas City, Mo., will be the groom. Miss Mulock is 34 years of age and Dr. Hackney is a widower, 56 years old. Miss Mulock came to Chicago lext night from her home in the east and went to the residence of a distant relative, Mrs. F. C. Osborne, and went to the residence of a dist-ant relative, Mrs. F. C. Osborne, 4,455 Grand boulevard, Dr. Hack-ney will not arrive until late this evening. His flancee will meet him at the station and the two will go to some Chicago rectory and there

be married.

While Miss Mulock has never met While Miss Mulock has never met Dr. Hackney, she has been introduced to him by letter through a mutual friend who was acquainted with both. One day last summer the friend said to Miss Mulock: "I have a very dear friend, a doctor, in Kansas City, who has but lately lost his wife. All of his children are married, and he is extremely lonesome."

Chooses Husband in Jest. A Nebraska Man Said to Have "Ah," said Miss Mulock, in a mere jest, "that is the very man for my husband."

husband."
"You ought to correspond with each other," replied the friend. "I will introduce you by letter and then both of you can shape your own course. Correspondence with one you do not know will be an in-novation at least, and I am sure Dr. Hackney-will not object." Accordingly the introduction was

made and the correspondence was begun. Entertaining letters and photographs were exchanged and a proposal of marriage finally came from Dr. Hackney. After a time he was accepted. He did not want to leave his practice lows enough to go leave his practice long enough to go to Middletown to be married, and so to Middletown to be married, and so a compromise was made on Chicago. Miss Mulock said last night that she did not know where she would be married, since all of the arrangements would be made by Dr. Hackney. By wire he had told her that the knew several clergymen in Chicago and would go to one of them. He will tell her some time this foreternoon in a telegram where the wedding is to take place.

Miss Mulock is one of the children. All her prothers and sisters are el-

All her brothers and sisters are either married or dead. She lived with her mother until the agod woman died, and then Miss Mulock was left alone, mistress of a large for Relatives Meet for birst Time.

Neither Mrs. Osborne, whose hu band is proprietor of the Wyoming hotel, and Miss Mulock, who are third hotel, and Mass Mulock, who are that cousins, had seen each other until yesterday. Miss Mulock wrote to Mrs. Osborne some time ago, asking per she would be at home on the ever ing of Wednesday, Jan. 15th. In this letter she said she would be here that evening, and would probably be married the following day. Mrs. Osborne's answer was an invitation to Miss Mulock to remain at her house until she was married.

The bride and grown will remain in Chicago for a few days, after which they will leave for Kansas Cit. clothes in a grip, he had no trouble in passing the guards. In a short time thereafter he touched the but-ton that sent the Maine to the bot-

NEARING END OF and in the excitement escaped on board a schooner as a sallor and made his way to Matanzas; from there to San Domingo and thence

The King's Cheerful Word to Guards To-day.

Lendon, Jan. 20.—The Allahabad IS PEACE NEAR AT HAND?

London, Jan. 20.—King Edward has given the royal endorsement to the belief current among the public that an early declaration of peace in South Africa may be expected. "The war might now be regarded as approaching its conclusion," were the words used by His Majesty this morning in addressing the officers of the Guards after reviewing a draft of 1,200 of the Grenadiers, Coldstreams and Scots Guards, who start for South Africa to-morrow.

The King's speech, otherwise, was not important. He was accompanied by the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, the Duke of Cambridge and Lord Roberts, surrounded by brillinit staffs. A large gathering of privileged guests viewed the function. London, Jan. 20.-King Edward has correspondent of the Daily Mail says he learns that a gorgeous pageant is being prepared to be held on January 1, 1903, at Delhi, to celebrate King Edward's coronation. Lord Curzon, Viceroy of India, is arranging for the attendance of all the feudatory chiefs. There will be present a vast army of European and native troops, for whom a vast camp, covering miles, will be prepared. It is expected that the Prince of Wales will represent the King. represent the King.

The function is destined to eclipse Viceroy Lord Lytton's durbar when Queen Victoria was proclaimed Empress of India, and to outrival in splendor anything recorded. The Ameer of Afghanistan will be specially invited.

BLUNDER LED TO BLOODY BATTLE.

Colombian Divisions Fought for Hours.

EACH MISTAKES THE OTHER

for a Body of Revolutionists-18 Men Killed and 63 Wounded-Trouber Brewing for Venezuela-France Means Lusiness Too.

New York, Jan. 20.—News of a serious mistake in which a force of tovernment troops lought abother body of tovernment schners, thinking it was composed of colombian revolutionists, now been brought to colon, colombia, by the Colombian warship General Phizon, cables the correspondent of the rieral at that place. The mistake happened in the vicinity of bloudo, near Rio Hacha, and it resulted in 18 men being killed and 63 wounded. New York, Jan. 20 .- News of a ser-

63 wounded.

Captain Aierritt, of the General Pinzon, says that that vessel lanced 400 men in Diballo to drive back the insurgents. The revolutionists remarks toward did Hach, when the 400 men in Diballo to drive back the insurgents. The revolutionists retreates toward fio Hacha, when the Government troops advanced. It was declaced to divide the Government force into two bodies in order to capture the rebels, and after a sharp engagement the insurgents retreated. The other body of Government troops then came up, baving heard the lifting, and the mistake followed. Thinking that it was opposed by recels, each force started firing. The fight was kept up for four hours, when General Foliaco discovered the mistage and stopped the battle, which had been evenly contested.

Willemstad, Island of Curacoa, Jan. 14.—The Venezuelan revolutionary steamer Libertauor (formerly the Ban Righ) was sighted Tuescay evening uear Cape Couera, east of La Guayra. It is supposed that she landed arms there. Numbers of insurgents are in the field in that vicinity. Trouble Brewing for Venezuela. France Takes Action.

Paris, Jan. 20.-The French Gov-Paris, Jan. 20.—The French Government this morning cabled to Caracas, instructing the French consul there to insist that M. Secrestat, who recently arrived at La Guayra on the French line steamer St. Laurent, from Bordeaux, be allowed to land.

M. Secrestat when he reached La M. Secretar when he rectached a Guayra was on his way to Caracas, in order to protest there against the science of the estates of General Matos, the revolutionary leader which had been legally leased to produce the control of Porder of his father, a merchant of Bordeaux. He was prevented from landing by the Venezuelan authorities.

THE GRAND TRUNK.

Will Double-Track From Chicago to Montreal.

MAMMOTH FREIGHT ENGINES.

Chicago, Jan. 21.-The manage-Chicago, Jan. 21.—The manage-ment of the Graud Trunk has decided to have a double track all the way from Chicago to Montreal. A large portion of the systey is now dou-ble-tracked, and the work will be prosecuted with vigor in filling up the gaps, the largest of which are on the Grand Trunk Western. Of the 335 miles between Chicago and Port Huron. 161 are double-tracked, the 335 miles between Unicago and Port Huron, 161 are double-tracked, and work is being prosecuted on 78 miles between Durand and Battle Creek. The double track now in operation on the western end con-sists of 50 miles between Chicago and Sodley, Ind., and 81 miles between Still-Port Huron and Durand. Thirty miles is being constructed between Still-well and Grangers, Ind., through the work between Durand and Battl Creek twelve new steel bridges will be constructed. The greater portion of the Grand Trunk proper from Port Huron to Montreal is already double-tracked. The officials have also decided to add materially to equipment, and eight new mammoth feright engines have been received as a starter.

PRICE OF A WIFE.

New Yorker Swapped His for Two Cows and Three Dogs.

Middletown, N. Y., Jan. 15 .- Isaiah Peters and Henry Masters, who live on farms a few miles from here, came to this city Saturday, and hunt ing up a justice of the peace, asked him to draw up a contract by which Masters' wife might be transferred to Peters. The justice explained that he could not draft such a document, but asked for particulars as to the deal and Peters explained.

"It's this way, squire. My wife died two months ago and I'm tired of liv-im alone. Mrs. Masters is a mighty find woman, and a good housekeeper. fine woman, and a good housekeeper and Masters don't really need her 'cause he's got a sister he can get to lock after things for him. I made him an offer for her several days ago, and this morning we came to terms. I'm to give him two cows and three coon dogs, and she's worth

Asked what Mrs. Masters sald about being trated off, her lord and maste answered! "Why, nothin, of course We didn't ask her how she liked it

We didn't lask her how she liked it, but she didn't kick when we told her that we made a deal."

Although disappointed at not being able to have a paper drawn that would make the transfer legally binding. Peters and Masters declared that they would make the swap on honor, and lift town together to complete the trade.

ITEMS OF NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Chicago fears a pokis fam.n. Mr. Arch. Campbell's majority in West York is 111.

The later election returns show that Mr. Leonard, Conservative, was elected in Laval Mr. Bergeron, the defeated candidate in St. James', Montreal, will demand a re-count.

Chester D. Massey has been elected Third Vice-President of the ed Third Vice-President of Chautauqua Assembly,

The Montreal Diocesan Theological The Montreal Bloosant Heological College has received a glit of \$40.000 from Miss Eliza Duncan. The British sloop of war, Codor, long overdue from Victoria, has not yet arrived at Honoiulu.

Fire at the Union Station in Chicago destroyed the ticket office and in immense quantity of railway tickets.

bord Strathcona, who attended for funeral of the late Mr. Dobell, caught a cold on that occasion, and is now slightly indisposed. A despatch from Luangton, Mich., says the Pere Marquette steamer, No. 3, is on the beach there. A 75 mile an hour gale is blowing.

Messrs Lemoine & Martineau, Montreal, have been awarded \$80,000 contract for dredging by the Government of St. Hierre, Miquelon. It is rumored that King Edward has decided to establish a perma-

peat bodyguard of a squadron of In-cian cavary, which will be quarter-Emperor William has commissioned Prince Henry to meet the prominent New York yachtsmen and invite them to participate in the Kiel regattas.

ocgunning June 26th. Fire, which started in the west end station of the old Royal Electric, Company, on Queen street, Montreal, caused extensive Gamage to that

and adjoining buildings.

Scotland Yard officials have been notified by the porce of New York that a large gang of winders argradually making their w v to Le don, arriving there in balence.

Sir Mchael Hicks-Beach, Chaler of the Exchequer, has in adjoining buildings. lor of the Exchequer, has in the members of Parliament senting Newcastle that t tax will not be altered in the

budget. despatch from Bon A despatch from Africa, says twenty-five chiefs have been captured at Aro. It is b British at Aro. the backbone of been broken. The Chicago Railroad is Railroad is preparing

to prevent acciden vice displays a sign the locomotive. Mr James Smart, uty Minister of the securing offices in I purpose of making a ada's products, with

couraging emigration The Figaro, committed ward's speech from the says it is pacific and can assould be, coming from the life of the head of an impense Empire, mose trials are but temporary.

The imports of France in 1901 were valued at 4,714,548,000 francs contared with 4,67,80,000 francs in 1900, and the exports totalled 4,163,165,000 francs, compared with 4,108,699,000 francs in 1900 His Excellency the Governor-General has declined to interfere in the case of Frederick Lindsey, alias Shultz, convicted of the murder call Mrs. Craig at Sault Ste. Marke, and the condemned man will accordingly be hanged on February 7th.

The Secretary of the Imperial Admiralty, Admiral Von Tirp.tz, and the chief of Emperor Willam's per-sonal military staff, General Von Plessen, are to

Prince Heury of Prussia on the ter's visit to the United States. Fashion states that King Edward recently appeared in a frock coat with velvet cuffs. This has induced headreds of London's well dressed men to order coats of the same de-scription. The cuffs are three inches deep, and are turned upfrom inside the sleeves.

The London correspondent of Leeds Daily News says the military authorities of India have taken precautions against a possible up-rising of the native regiments dur-ing the winter. Manoeuvres to this end, the correspondent now proceeding.

Harvey Logan, who was arrested at Knoxville, Tenn., on a charge of naving stolen bills of the First Na-tional Bank of Montana, of this city. in his possession, and who made a desperate attempt to escape, is said to be no other thar "Kid" Curry, of Northern Montana.

The Russian Finance Minister, Dewet, said in his report that the Empire's finances are in a perfectly satisfactory condition. "Our monetary system," says the Minister, "leaves nothing to be desired, and our railroads continue to develop un-der good conditions."

The Vienna evening papers and nounce that Russia is trying to or nounce that idesia is trying to be ganize a commercial alliance against the proposed German tariff. Austria, Italy, Denmurk, Switzerlard, Servia and Roumania are represented as being willing to coerate in what would prove a virboycot of Germany.

The vacancy in the management of the Canada Permanent and Western the Canada Rermanent and Western Canada Mortage Corporation, created by the death of Mr. Walter S. Lee, has been filled, the first vice president, Mr. J. Herbert Mason, having, at the unalimous request of the executive committee, consented to accept the position, with the title of managing director.

managing director.

Lady Frances Ballput, acting on behalf of the Woman's Local Government Society for the United Kingdom an dior a number of other women's organizations bother women's political and educational has present the Government's number of the Government of the G Parliament, provide representation of a local education authorized

A Pretty Irish Romance.

The "ting" of the little bronze clock near her has marked the half-hour several minutes before, but there is no sign of the return of Captain Lacy and Gillian.

She had received a brief message an hour before that they were going out for a short time, and has scarcedly troubled herself to think twice about the matter. The 'lovers' so frequency take walks together, and late as is the hour, and odd as seems their absence, still even Mrs. Grundy stretches a point in favor of a betrothed pair.

"It is quite time for them to be with a gay glance flung at him—that I guess you forgot all about it!"

'Indeed, no, Aramintha! Indeed, no, Idd not, my love!" Mr. Deane says vehemently, g owing redder and looking at his wife's gay self-posses-is owith a sort of despair. "I would not be guilty of the least forgetfulness or neglect of Lady Damer on any account."

"Pray do not apologize," Lady Damer says with stern brevity, growling haughder as he grows humbler and more embarrassed.

"No, pray, don't! It isn't any

"It is quite time for them to be back now, however," Lady Damer thinks, knitting her brows. "What can Bingham be thinking of? What a contretemps it would be if her father were to arrive just at this

Another five minutes pass away, in the first state of the first of carriage wheels, and a loud shot and ring. The hall door, is thrown open hurriedly by the butler, and a strange voice is heard in loud, authoritative tones in the hall. Lady hame sits absolutely still; growing divith apprehension, growing hot larm and displeasure; her face pains under its delicate rouge.

"A is Mr. Deane, I believe," she in the strange panic that

guap in the strange geoms to seize on her. Gillan 13 What can I do or say?" butler throws open the drawing-room door and announces:
"Mr. and Mrs. Deane-my lady!" CHAPTER XXXIV.

the space of half a dozen sec-Lady Pamer sits petrified with

For the space of han a conds, Lady Pamer sits petrified with oddsmay.

And then shiprises, slow and stately, and stands it tall, statue-like rigidity, her imperious brow slightly thrown back, her imperious chin slightly raised, watching the portly, pompons gentleman with the bald forchead and long, drooping whiskers, and the lady by his side, who are entering the room.

The pomponer is the portion of the unexpected guest.

"Gracious!" Aram'ntha says, with a bright little laugh, quite unabashed. "It will take Sylvia five minutes at least to fix my being, and I could not get into any of my dinner dresses in less than another ner dresses in less than anot

and the lady by his side, who are entering the room.

"Lady Demer! My dear madam!" thus the digentieman begins with the digential smile and bow; who me to introduce myself. Herebeane at our service, as I bedieve I have nevel that the honor of meeting, your ladyship before! I believe I am not wrong I have the pleasure of addressing Lady Damer?" he says, pausing With some uneasiness in his manner, and a certain stiffness as well.

were married only very recently, and there was rently not time, that is to say—at least—to communicate, but—Aramintha, dearest, allow me to introduce you to Lady Damer.'

Another bow, almost slighter than

Another bow, almost slighter than the preceding one, not the 'aintest trace of a smile-ley or otherwisz-is Lady Damer's sole acknowledgment of the introduction of the new Mrs. Deane, who, on her part, bows more gracefully and quite as haughtily as Lady Damer, and returns the flash of her ladyship's glasses, with a brighter, keener glance of her own brilliant eyes.

"I suppose you are astonished, Lady Damer, at Mr. Deane's marriage?" she says, cooly. "The ceremony was on the twentieth of last month, and as 'We left on the twenty-sixth there was no use in writing; we should

was no use in writing; we should have arrived nearly as soon as our letter, you see, and one can break startling news rather better in person than in a letter!" with an audaclous smile which points her words, and makes Lady Damer feel quite faint with speechless wrath for the

e being. Nevertheless, Mrs. Denne," her "Nevertheless. Mrs. Define," her ladyship says frigidly—with the most galling reproof that deliberate condescension of tone and faint, pitying smile can convey—"you should not have failed to acquaint me at the very earliest opportunity with this certainly unexpected fiews. You appear to forget, both you and Mr. Deane," and the eye-glasses flash on him so that he winces, "that I have, at his rewinces, "that I have, at his request, taken upon me the position and the duties of the mistress of this house, pending the preparations for his daughter's hurriage. I should, at least, have received notice'—with for dense ignorance "that I should be required to resign

Damer! Now, my my position an My dear La lests, growing red all head. It would disme extremely if you were to say

But the new Mrs. Deane Interrupts her husband with the audacious smile in her bright eyes, an audacious ring in her clear, slightly ansal accents, right we nervou D mer's quite right, Mr. Sh is quite right. We oug'it witten, sure enough, only tten, sure enough, only things so at the last"-

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W. Green's signature is on each box. 22.

ing haughtier as he grows humbler and more embarrassed.

"No, pray, don't! It isn't any use, not the least bit in the world," laughs Aramintha, easily. "You did forget, or you didn't do as you ought to have done, Mr. Deane; and I suppose you will lay all the blame on me!"

She flashes another arch glance at her newly-wedded lord, which unlucky Mr. Deane—between the two fires of fear of his bride's displeasure—received with a sickly smile, and wipes his brow,

"I'll explain it all to Lady Damer by and by, my dear," he says, propitating his Aramintha with a beseeching glance and trying in vain to propitate her ladyship with her deferential bow, "if you'll allow me to ring for your maid, Aramintha, dearest. It is just dinner time, my love, and we must not keep Lady Damer waiting. I presume dinner is served at the usual hour, Lady Damer?" with another timid bow.

"I have not altered any of your arrangements, Mr. Deane," Lady Damer says, youchsafing him the briefest of glances, beneath her haughty evelids. "Dinner at 7—it

will kindly allow us five minutes, Lady Damer! Aramintha, love, you must please hurry your toilet on this oc-

Mally. "You will see her dute the many of dinner."

And then as Mr. Deane has followed his Aramintha, nervously impressing on her the necessity of haste. Lady Damer is left alone, and she takes off her glasses and her hands drop at her sides, in helpless dismay.

"Who would have imagined this?"

Who would have dreamed of such Who would have dreamed of such Ity time for me to make myself believed the many forms. The many of the many forms and the many of the

Who would have dreamed of such a thing?" she gasps, too stunned for much wrath as yet, as she begins to fully comprehend the overwhelming calamity that has fallen upon her and her plans and weillaid schemes.

"Married again to a young wife!" she mutters, trembling and bewildered, she is so utterly, helplessly taken by surprise. "A young wife of five or six-and-twenty, a cleven, bold, and acious creature, who had murried him for his money and rules him like her slave. A horribe, underbred, designing, calculating underbred, a village swell as villager step-mother will not make a result of the conception."

"As bad as that?" he asks, shrugging his shoulders. "Poor Gillian." "Lady Damer says, coldly. "And of course, overything will by altered now." Lady Damer says, coldly. "And of course, overything will by altered now." Lady Damer says, coldly. "And of course, overything will by altered now." Lady Damer says, coldly. "And of course, over that this person—the new Mrs. Deane—kept her distance and never presumed on with a sigh of despair. "I data say this mercenary creature has person—the new Mrs. Deane—kept her distance and never presumed on the connection."

"Ay—true, I forgot," Bingham Lacy says, sardouically. "If everythis mercenary creature has person—the new Mrs. beane—kept her distance and never presumed on the connection." with a sigh of despair. "I dan's say
this mercenary creature has persuaded him to make a will entirely
in her favor already! There is little chance of Gillian's hundred
thousand pounds now! There may
be little chance of a wed gag at all
now! What shall I do? What course
must I insist on Binghar, adopting at ouce?"
And as she hears her nephew's
knock at this mon, nts so

nervous and so anxious is she to commence her hasty succeeded outplan of action that she byrries to the drawing room door an calls and beekons to him imperatively.

"What is it, aunt?" he says, coldly and impatiently, pausing at the foot of the stairs with Gillian leaning on him, or rather clinging to him, as it appears.

"I wish to speak to you at once," her ladyship says, sternly. "What is the matter?"

"Nothing very much," he says, coolly, in a brief, determined way.
"We walked too far, and Gillian is over tired and rather upset. That is all."

"I wish to speak to you," Lady Damer repeats, ignoring: Gillian's evident weakness and illuess, with au utter departure from her role of maternal solicitude.

"Wait a moment, please," Captain Lacy says, in the same cold, simpatient way, delaying until Gillian's maid hurries down to assist her mistress worksits to her room. The white

maid nurries down to assist her mis-tress upstairs to her room. The white faced, drooping figure seems scarce-able to stand alone.

And even then Lady Damer sees her nephral linear recogning down to

And even then Lady Damer to her nephew linger, stooping down to Gil'ian and murmuring something in her her nephew linger, stooping down to Gil'ian and murmuring something in earnest undertones, pressing her hand as she turns away, and gazing after her with unusual tenderness in his face and munuer "Of course!" Lady Damer sneers in bitterness of heart. "I shall not wonder in the least if I find fresh obstacles in some Qu'xotic idea, or rome mt pluced scrupalousness on the part of this absurd, selfish, unpractical boy! He is nothing better though he is nine-and-twenty! I have bad news for you," she says, hurriedly, as Bingham comes into the drawing-room. "Shut the door! I must speak to you for five m.nutes—I have very bad news to tell you."

"Have you," he mays, in a low, constrained tone, an! Lady Damer wonders if it is a prevision of her bad news which makes his face so deadly pale, his brow so gloomy, and his eyes so fiercely bright. "Well, that's nothing strange, aunt Jeannette. Go on, please."

"Gillian's father has returned un-

on, please."
"Gillian's father has returned unon, please, "Gillian's father has returned unexpectedly—came here a few minutes ago," she says, almost stammering in agitation. "And what do you think, B.ngham? It is dreadful for me to have to tell you!" Lady Damer says, with tears of despairing rage 11 ing to her eyes. "The wicked man actually has gone and married a girl a few years older than his daughter—a low, designing Yankee girl! Married her in a disgraceful, hurried, hole-and-corner fashion, without acquainting any one!"

Lady Dam'r apparently denies the possibility of a few score of American citizen; possessing any individualty of their own.

"Oh!" Lacy says, with a surprised "Oh!" Lacy says, with a surprised look, and a cold, scornful smile. "Has he really? I fanced he was a very shrewd, long-headed fellow. He is only as big a fool as every other man—that is one comfort!"

"What are you talking about? Is that all you have to say?" Lady Damer exclaims, grinding her foot on the floor.

Damer exclaims, grinding her foot on the floor.

"What else should I say?" Lacy retorts, curtly, his fair forehead darker and sterner than Lady Jean-nette has ever seen it. "If I knew Mr. Deane better I should be sorry for him, I dare say. At present I am indifferent. What does it matter to

me?"
"What does it matter? Are you mad, or are you only insolent and ungrateful, as you have often been?" she says through her shut teeth. "What does it matter to you teeth. "What does it matter to you not your prospects—to me— that there has come a young wife and all her possible future children between you and fortune? What does it matter? How dare you say such a thing

"Lady Damer! My dear madam!"
thus the "U gentleman begins with
"The strip of the ential; smile and bow;
"Me to introduce myself. Here
"To Deane at our service, as I beneve I have never had the honor of
meeting your ladyship before! I bepleasure of addressing Lady Damer?"
he says, pausing with some uneasiness in his manner, and a britain
stiffness as well.

"I am Lady Damer, Mr. Deane,"
her ladyship says, with her statellest
bow, her lelest smile, "and—" she
looks maj-stically toward the lady on
his left arm with an imperious flash
of her eye-glasses.

"My wife, Lady Damer! My wife!"
Mr. Deane says, smiling and bowing
again with a secret deprecatory rub
of his hands together, as she is gratifled to detect. "I—we, that iswere married only very recently, and
there was really not time, that is to
say—at least—to cammanicate, batAramintha, dearest, allow me to in-

ladyship says, sharply, but impres-sively; her keen business instincts all a ve and overcoming even her proud displeasure at a certain difference or reluctance evident her nephew's manner. reluctance evident in

"If there be less money in reversion on future inheritance you must at least make certain that your income on your marriage with the girl, and your own private allowance, be not less than you have had every reason to think they would be! You must be firm and decided on every point," Lady Damer says, warmly. "The man is a tradesman, and with a tradesman's instinct he will try to beat you down and bargain with you; he has this new wife of his to think of now, you see, no matter how anxious he may be for an alliance with us!"

the connection."
"Ay—true, I forgot," Bingham
Lacy says, sardonically. "If everything went well, she would be my
mother-in-law. Naturally I should
desire that she kept her distance.
Well, I must disappear. It is past
seven." "Bingham," Lady Damer says, sud-

"Bingham," Lady Damer says, suddenly, with an intuitive suspicion.
"Bingham! stop a moment; that American woman won't be down for half an hour. She is fixing her bang, she says, if you know what that means. What is it you want to tell me to-night?"

"Think of you, 'my lovely "and accomplished relative'—as Cousin Feenix used to "ay—confessing to a vul-

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man!" Lacy says, scornfully jesting.
"I will tell you when to-night comes,
Aunt Jeannette."

Aunt Jeannette."

But as he goes hurriedly up-stairs,
a slender, dark-robed figure in a
clinging, velvet gown comes across
the lamp-lit lobby, and with outstretched hands hurries up to him.

"You haven't told Lady Damer—
anything?" Gillian whispers, fever-"You haven't told Lady Damer—anything?" Gillian whispers, feverishly, with two little, hot, white hands clasped tightly on 'his arm. "Oh, Captain Lacy! you haven't told her, have you? I dare not go down to dinner and meet her if you have. I am afraid of her; I always was!"

was !" Great bright tears well up into the dark, gazelle-like eyes, and she draws back with quivering lips.

"You promised you would—pity me—and be kind to me," she falters, with a rising flush, and a sad, reproachful look in her sweet wet eves.

proachful look in her sweet wet eyes.

"So I did So I will I promise you most faithfully, Gillian, dear," he fays, kindly, even tenderly. "Don't be afraid; I have said nothing to Lady Damer ol—what happened this evening, except that we had walked too far and you were over tired. And you do look tired—and ill—and unhappy—you poor little soul!" he adds, compassionately. "I wish you could stay quietly upstairs, but unfortunately you can't this evening. Do you know, Gillian, that your father has come, and he—"

"Papa come home!" Gillian exclaims, growing white and red by turns. "I never knew! Nobody told me. Where is he?"

"He—he is dressing for dinner, as I am not," Captain Lacy says, with a faint attempt at gayety, noticing Gillian's scared face, "and he—I'm going to surprise you, Gillian, a disagreeable surprise, too, worse luck! Your father has married again, dear, and brought home a step-mother to you!"

"Papa has married again!" Gil-

er to you!"
"Papa has married again!" Gil-"Papa has married again!" Gll-lian 3ays, with blankest amazement in her face and voice, but with no trace of pained or wounded feeling in either. "Papa married! Who on earth diddte marry? When did he get mar-ried? And never told me one word!" Her face flushes indignantly for a

"He has brought her home with him, of course," Captain Lacy says, gravely, fearing Gillian is not properly comprehending her misfortunes. "She is here now, dressting for dinner, as I am not.
Your father married quite recently a young American woman—
lady—only about a fortnight since Lady Damer says, quite a girl, I un-

derstand, and—"
"My father has married an American girl?" Gillian interrupts, suddenly, with a rising color and a heaving breast.

And then a few large tears roll down her cheeks silently.
"Poor mamma!" site says, in a trembling voice, but says no more. "But that is not quite the worst, Gillian, dear, I am sorry to say," Captain Lacy says, pityingly. "Poor little girl! I feel for you in my very soul! Lady Damer says that she is not at all a well-bred or ladylike person. 'Horribly ander-bred,' was her expression, but let us hope she exaggerated a little in her vexa-tion at your father's unexpected marriage." marriage

"Try and make the best of her, dear," he adds, as parting consola-

TEETHING BABIES.

A Trying Time for Mothers When Great Care and Watchfulness is Necessary.

There is scarcely any period in baby's early life requiring greater watchfulness on the part of the mother than when baby is teething. Almost invariably the little one suf-fers much pain, is cross, restless day and light, requiring so much care and night, requiring so much care that the mother is worn out looking after it. But there are other real dangers frequently accompanying this period that threaten baby's life itself. Among these are diarrhoea, indigestion, colic, constipation and convulsions. The prudent mother will anticipate and prevent these translets by keeping haby's stomach will anticipate and prevent these troubles by keeping baby's stomach and bowels in a natural and healthy condition by the use of Baby's Own Tablets, a medicine readily taken by all'children, and which, dissolved in water, may be given with perfect safety to even a new-born infant. In home where these Tablets are used baby i the mother is bright and healthy and used baby is bright and healthy and the mother has real comfort with it, and does not hesitate to tell her neighbors. Mrs. C. J. Delancy, Brockville, says: "I have been giv-ling my fifteen-months' old baby Brockville, snys: "I have been giving my fifteen-months' old baby Baby's Own Tablets, whenever necessary, for some months past. She was teething and was cross and restless. Her gums were hard and inflamed. After using the Tablets she grew quiet, the inflammation of the gums was reduced, and her teeth cil not seem to bother her any more. An improvement in baby's condition was noticeable almost at once, and I think there is no better medicine for teething babies." Baby's Own Tablets can be procured from druggists

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Provincial Analyst for Quebec
Montreal, Dec. 23, 1901.

tion, with his arm around her shoulders in a brotherly set of caress. "She is your father's twife now, and nothing can alter it, and she may not be an unpleasant person, even if she be vulgar."

"I hope she is a good woman, and will be a good wife to my father," Gillian says, firmly, even with those piteous, trembing lips. "Of course, I shall be respectful to her and try to make her like me."

"No one could help liking you, dear," Lacy says, gently—"she could not help liking you if she we're a gorgon!"

gon!"
"Hush," Gillian says, apprehensively, looking back at the door immediately behing them. "This is papa's dressing room."
And she has hardly spoken when the door opens and a dazzling vision appears. appears.

CHAPTER XXXV.

pearl embroideries on the trailing robes; there are yards of lustrous robes; there are yards of lustrous rustling silvery green and white laces lying on the crimson stair-carpeting; the dazzling vision might be "Venus Aphrodite rising from the waves," with a little stretch of the imagination, only that Venus Aphrodite has a gigantic cluster of red geraniums and green leaves clinging to her left shoulder, and is buttoning a tenbutton pale-green glove, as she advances with a pleasant smile and a certainly self-possessed bearing. A

vances with a pleasant smile and a certainly self-possessed bearing. A quick look of womanly interest makes her bright, self-satisfied face serious in a moment, as she looks at the young pair standing together in the centre of the lobby. "I know who you are," she says to Gillian, with a sudden cordiality, which, however, she represess the next moment. "You are Miss Deane," my husband's daughter," she adds, with a gracious smile, but extending her hand slightly. "Won't you say you hope we shall be friends, or am I too utterly detestable?" and her brilliant eyes flash half a dozen arch meanings in her last question, and Captain Lacy feels himself tingling down into his boots with shame and confusion of face.

"Aunt Jeannette is a fool," he thinks generally "the last half lat her last lat her."

"Aunt Jeannette is a fool," "Aunt Jeannette is a fool," he thinks, savagely, "to let her jeal-ousy and temper make her blind and stupid! 'Low, designing, vulgar, horridly under-bred; married in a hole-and-corner fashion?' The woman is a young New York belle, and a handsome one, too!"

"Yes, indeed, I hope we shall be friends," Gt lian says, timidly, looking up at the goddess in pale green and diamonds with shy, admiring eyes, wondering at her spiendor, and her

wondering at her splendor, and her white skin; and the stylish cofffure of luxuriant red-brown hair, which is colled on the top of her head, and among whose creped wreaths and shining coils big diamonds flash like dew-drops.

Gilian feels a very pale, small,

Gillan leels a very paie, small, faded, ineignificant creature, in comparison to this superb step-mother, but still not utterly quenched because of a certain kindly regard in the steady, keen light of the fine

the steady, keen inght of the line brown eyes sparking on her.

"I hope we shall be friends, and that you will like me and that you will be very happy," she says, fattering and indistinctly, but earnestly, and looking up at Mrs. Deane wist

At which the superb step-mother gushes into quite unexpected affec-

gusnes into quite unexpected affection.

"I'm sure to like you," she says, emphatically—"you're sweet!"

And she kisses Clian very warmly, and, with one arm about her, holds emphatically—'you're sweet!"

And she kisses Clian very warmly, and, with one arm about her, helds out her other hand to Captain Lacy.

'I know who you are without telling," she says, with a smile that shows all her white teeth; "you are Gllian's flancee, Captain Bingham Lacy, and I hope" — with a dazzling flash of eyes, teeth dazzling flash of eyes, teeth and dlamonds — "you will have nothing to say against her and me being good friends. Try and change your opinion of me, won't can see for yourself what they did for me. I may say, too, that my weight has increased to 137 pounds.

"I assure you, Mrs. Deane," Lacy says, bowing, "you could not desire my opinion of you to be changed." be

DEER HUNTING In the Highlands of Ontario, The Grand Trunk Railway System andounce that the over numbing season in Ontario resulted most satisinto this district during the open season of 1901. Though the comniete information with regard the number of licenses issued this year has not yet come to hand, it is es-timated that over 5,000 heenses were issued, and hunting parties and others estimate the deer killed to be ers estimate the deer killed to be about one-and-a-hall deer to each hunter. This would make a total of 7,500 deer killed, and it is somewhat marvellous how the stock of deer keeps pase with the number killed, but it seems that each year they are becoming more numerous, and there is an increase instead of a diminution. This is accounted for by the shortness of the open season by the shortness of the open season (which runs from November 1st to 15th) and by the strict prosecution by the Ontario Government of anyone transgressing the laws. The wanton slaughter which, no doubt, would one transgressing the laws. The wanton slaughter which, no doubt, would have prevailed had hunters been allowed to kill at their pleasure has thus been prevented to a greatextent, and one of the best heritages of the public saved. This year the Canadian Express Company alone carried 2,372 deer, which is an incréase over the season of 1900 of 878 deer, the total weight of these chipments amounting to 256 637 lbs. All of these shipments were made from points located on the Grand Trunk Railway, the largest number of carcases being taken out of the Magnetawan River region, the Muskoka Lakes district and points on their northern division north of Huntsville. Of course, this is not a criterion of the number that are killed, as this does not include those killed by settlers, Indians and half-breeds and by those hunters who do not have to express their deer to their homes; nor the wounded ones

which get away and die; nor those killed and eaten by the 5,000 hunters and their dogs der ng the two weeks they are in the woods. Taking all this into consideration, there could not have been less than 8,000 or 9,000 deer killed during the season of 1901.

ALMOST A MIRACLE

Wrought in the Case of a Charlottetown Lady.

Her Doctor Said She Was in Consumption and Held Out No Hope of Recovery - To-day she is Well, Strong and Active.

Simultaneously Captain Lacy and Gillian perceive the dazzling vision—a tail and gracejous form—"a daughter of the gods," clad in goddess-like robes of silvery shimmering silk, the hue of moonlight, faintly green and lustrous, with pearl embroideries clinging around her splendid white bust and arms, and a band of p. tegreem velvet, studded with diamon scintillating around her splend, white neck.

There is a foam of white laces and pearl embroideries on the trailing robes; there are vards of justrous while the disease is readily communi-cated from one person to another it is not necessarily inherited, though the tendency to it may be. It is therefore of the utmost importance that people with was lungs should take the greatest care of themselves to prevent consumption obtaining a hold upon them. Pure, out of-coor hold upon them. Pure, out of coor air, lots of sunshine, wholesome food air, lots of sunsanne, wholesome tookeep amd a good tonic medicine to keep the blood rich, red and pure, will en-able anyone to resist the inroads of the disease. As a blood forming tonic there is no medicine the equal of Dr. Williams Pink Pilis. These pills, of Dr. Williams' Pink Pils. These pills, where freely and fairly used, will strengthen the weakest constitution, and have cured many cases of consumption when taken in its early stages. Proof of this is given in the case of Mrs. Abram Henry, of Charlottetown, P. E. I. To a reporter of the Islamder, who called upon her, Mrs. Henry said: "A few years ago I found myself growing weak and pale and emaciated. I fook various medicines on the advice of friends, but none of them appeared to do me any good, and two years friends, but none of them appeared to do me any good, and two years ago my condition became so much worse that I was obliged to take to my bed and call in a doctor, who said that I was going into consumption, and he told my mother, who was mostly in attendance upon me, that my recovery was very doubtful. I grew gradually weaker and weaker. I could not sit up for five minutes; my lungs pained me; I coughed severely, lost almost all defire for food, and when I did eat I found it difficult to retain food on found it difficult to retain food on my stomach. I fell away in weight from 148 pounds to 100 pounds, and I do not think any of my friends expected to see me get better. But some of them urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I decided to do so. I began by taking one pill a day, for my stomach was very weak, but I was soon able to increase this to three pills a day, and finally as my strength was increasing under their use, I took nine pills ing under their use, I took and with a day. The change which came with the use of the pills was little short of miraculous, and so marked and rapid that inside of two months after I began their use I to leave my bed and move about the house, and soon after I was able to house and soon after I was able to walk about in the open air and make short visits to my friends. On one of these occasions I met the doctor who had attended me, and he asked me what I had been taking that had made such an improvement. I replied that I had been taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and he wild tall wight continue them;

> I weight has increased to 137 pounds. I am not anxious for publicity, but when I think of what the pills did for me, I believe I ought to sacrifice my own feelings for the benefit of some other poor sufferer."
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STORY OF THE HUNT, 1901

In the Valley of the

Maganetawan . . .

t' good things provided by the cook.

The afternoon following the events Possibly he had a forewarning of the front foot In the excitement of the

recorded in the last chapter, Charlie great events in the annals of the hunt moment he fastened the end of the

decided to put out the dogs for a short that was to take place during the day. chain he had placed around the bear's

water not very far from where he sat, than he had ever been before and kept shore let off a few whoops that would

evening they were agreeably surprised him art so strangely. Byron's dog had to make a tackle to haul out his big

the porcupines and get a dose of quills

that would lay him up for the rest of

the hunt. Phil. got up to within

twenty five or thirty feet of where the

hound was covorting around, when the

dog gave a howl as if struck by some

thing and at the same moment the head

of an immense black bear was thrust

through an opening in the logs partly covering the roots of the old pine. Phil. admitted to the boys afterwards that

his cap raised several degrees as the

animal's head came into sight in such

close proximity to where he stood. Quick as a flash he raised his Win-

chester, and taking careful and deliber

ate aim, he sent a bullet crashing

through the animal's skull. The bear's

head dropped to the ground; but, for

fear there might be some life still left

in the animal's body, he poured in an-

other shot. After waiting several

touched it with the end of his rifle

with the result that he was satisfied that life was extinct. He tore away the mass of logs and rubbish and sav

that he had a prize of which he might

well feel proud. Linking the two dog

size of the bear which he estimated

When the men came into camp that he was at a loss to know what made

to find that Marsh had arrived during been walking demurely along behind, the afternoon. He was ladly welcom and also, began to show signs of excite-

relating his bad luck of the afternoon natural for a deer hound. He was

and saying that he could locate the bounding around the root of an immense

spot where the deer left the water, a upturaed pine tree and Phil. came to few of the boys took a dog over and the conclusion that the hound had dis-

put it on the track, hoping that it had covered a den of porcupines and he start

PHIL'S ENCOUNTER WITH THE BEAR.

not gone far and could be driven back ed to examine the place, for fear that

across the lake or some of the runways the dog would come in contact with

some half a mile from camp. They had carried the deer on their shoulders over

ly nine o'clock when they reached the camp, pretty well fagged out with the

work of the day. As this was Marsh's bracing himself for a good pull, he man

first night in camp, and knowing his love for hot "bannocks," Billy had a little cavity under the root of the pine. generous supply served up piping hot better chance to evamine the immense

The men laid in bed a little later would weigh over 300 lbs. He also

than usual the next morning, and Phil., found that the old fellow had been in

who was the early riser of the camp, hard luck in former days as one of the had to call some of them several times fore feet was gone at the first joint,

n order to have them get their share of by being caught in a trap and all the

on which the men stationed themselves.

The hound took up the track at once,

but led directly away to Many Island

Lake and in less than half an hour the

sharp crack of rifles was heard there

and no doubt the hunters there got the

prize. As it was yet a couple of hours

of sundown when the men returned to

camp, Charlie suggested that three or

four of the ablest men should go with

him and bring out the deer he had kill-

ed the day before. Geo. M. was sent

with the boat to the camp ground land-

ing to bring the deer by water from

there. He waited until after dark and

not hearing anything of them started down towards camp. The men made a

mis-calculation of the distance where

they should turn down to the landing

and got quite a distance past before

would be folly to return, so they shout-

a mile and getting tired they dragged it along the ground the rest of the distance, with the result that the hair

was scraped off part of the side

which came in contact with the stones

discovered their mistake. It

(CONTINUED.)

By the Reporter Hunt Club. At Labore o tah Lake....

As told by the Scribe of the

toes but one were gone on the other

them along as they would be required

exact spot. He stole on ahead, fear

on as he had found the spot where the

game lay. The Scribe happened to be

good news to the rest but an impera-

ive nod from Phil, restrained him.

and the whole crowd gathered around

"little hatchet" came in handy to cut the poles and withes required. The

rest rigged up the rude litter, the

was placed in Byron's coat, and with a

a tired lot of men when they reached

aken out and while the

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Miss Ethel Alford started Monday

Miss Laura Eaton, of Freeland, was visiting the Misses Alford, Saturday Miss Gertrude Knowlton has re-turned from an extended visit to friends

Mr. Walter Chant, who is teaching the Hanton school, near Frankville, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

DELTA FAIR ASSOCIATION.

Green, Hilliard Howard, Omer Brown

John Bowser, Arch Stevens, John Immerson and Alex. Atchison. The

prospects are good for a successful

18 members answered the roll call on

Wednesday last at the annual meeting

of this society. The President was sick and unable to be present and the Secretary was away on a lecturing tour

for the Farmers' Institute. F. L.

Moore, Esq., acted as chairman and J. Percival as secretary. Treasurer reported that the debt had been reduced to \$151.89.

The election of officers for 1902 re sulted as follows:—Pres, N. H. Bercher; 1st Vice, D. J. Forth; 2nd Vice, F. L. Moore; Directors, J. J. Quinn, Egin Row, R. J. Jelly, Anson

Manhard, Josh Gilroy, Geo. A. Mc-Nish, A. Wendling, J. Percival, C. J. Gilroy; Auditors, Alvin Gilroy, Watson Percival.

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some valuable pointers. Mr. D. Ladd, our old American pensioner, is living by himself in a home

happy as a king.

Phillipsville, were visiting friends in

Mr. Justus Taplin has been quite in

almost run to keep up with him. He soon struck the blazed trail and following it until he came to the vicinity of Mr. Samuel Rae, of Lombardy was where the carcass of the bear lay, he appeared to be ouzzled to locate the

ful, no doub, that after all it was all s dream. He reached the spot and made himself certain that it was a reality thinking some of making it his home and then he called to the rest to come

and the whole crowd gathered around being smith's Falls. Mr. Brown has se

his great luck, as this was the first bear that he had captured since the Reporter Hunt Club was organized. Preparations were at once made for made at once. carrying out the game and the Scribe's made at once.

People whose blood is pure are not Scribe scraped off the rough fat. which so likely to take hard cold as are others. Physiology goes into the reason. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure, causing health action of the mucous membrane and giving strength

withe, strapped to the Scribe's back, carried out to camp. It took the eight men three hours to lug the bear's carcass out to the boats, and they were system after a cold, as no other does.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Renny. Elgin, and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Alford, Philipsville, spent Sunday at Mrs. J. Alford's

ANNUAL MEETINGS.

The following are the officers for 1902 of the Delta Fair Association:—Pres., H. E. Eyre; Vice Pres., D. D. DeLong; 2nd Vice, Phillip Halladay. Auditors, Alex. Stevens and J. W. Russell; Directors. W. M. Bass, R. J.

decided to put out the dogs for a short race back of camp, and the men were sent to their various stations; Doc. being assigned to guard the head of the lake. Charlie's favorite hound soon got a start and the deer led off towar's the shore where the Doc. was stationed. He must have been busily scratching standard at the most likely places to get game. Phil. took his tarted out to the landing to tell the boys of his good fortune and to get help. He gave that body at their first sitting

water not very far from where he sat, and swam out across the lake and was near the opposite shore before seen. The Doc. made a race for it but he was stoo late in starting and the deer reached the shore and disappeared before he came within rifle shot. When he reached his old p sition at his watching place, he resumed his old occupation and disposed within easy rifle rang, which passed within easy rifle rang, but had got nearly to the opposite side of the marsh before he was observed and love the had never seen him act in that of the marsh before he was observed and sappeared before he came without result, when, as he was passing through a awampy gulley with a thickly wooded hill on one side, his perp started to act very strange, in fact he had never seen him act in that of the marsh before he was observed the soluting and the whoops that would the hounds under chain until he was several miles from camp. He got into a several miles from camp. He got into the woods new to him hounds to scurry around in search of game. He wandered around for some time without result, when, as he was passing through a awampy gulley with a thickly wooded hill on one side, his perp started to act very strange, in fact he had never seen him act in that manner before. The dog would brustle should a short of the whoops that woods new to find the hounds under chain until he was several miles from camp. He got into a Sioux Indian. The men in the boats out on the lake hounds at the shouting and the word was passed from one to the other until the whole gang were made aware that they wand liquid measures.

Mr. Bryan of the McIntosh Mills' has interectived from the West, two carloads of wheat, and his roller mill is but illy engaged in turning out a first-lead to the same of the was over and that they were to gather at the camp ground to help Phil. Carloads of wheat, and his roller mill is but illy engaged in turning out a first-lead to the hounds to scurry around in search of game. He was over and that they was over and that they were to g

Mrs. Henry Hopper and son, deer. It was a two-mile tramp out to where he said the game lay and he the afternoon. He was ladly welcom and also, began to show signs of exciteed by all, as he was one of the most ment. He took up on top of the rocky

the afternoon. He was ladly welcom and also, began to show signs of excitestarted off on his swinging gait that required some of the short-legged to village on Sunday last.

> a large purchaser at Mr. Philande Brown's sale on Saturday.

eased Mr. P. Brown's farm at Mt. nearest to him and reached the place Pleasant, and will take possession in a first. He started to shout out the few days. We extend a hearty wel

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Mr. W. Torrence, our new councillor,

He must have been busily scratching his autograph on the birch tree where he was seated, as the deer came to the of Mr Pool, near church street, as

It was too late to head the game off or even try a chance shot so the two opportunities to secure game were lost. It was too late to head the game off or opportunities to secure game were lost. It was too late to head the game off or opportunities to secure game were lost. It was too late to head the game off or opportunities to secure game were lost. It was too late to head the game off or opportunities to secure game were lost. It was too late to head the game off or opportunities to secure game were lost. It was too late to head the game off or opportunities to secure game were lost. It was too late to head the game off or opportunities to secure game were lost. It was too late to head the game off or opportunities to secure game were lost. It was too late to head the game off or opportunities to secure game were lost. It was too late to head the game off or opportunities to secure game were lost. It was too late to head the game off or opportunities to secure game were lost. It was too late to head the game off or opportunities to secure game were lost. It was too late to head the game off or opportunities to secure game were lost. It was too late to head the game off or opportunities to secure game were lost. It was too late to head the game off or opportunities to secure game were lost. It was too late to head the game off or opportunities to secure game were lost. It was too late to head the game off or opportunities to secure game were lost. even try a chance shot so the two if in mortal terror. He had to almost opportunities to secure game were lost. kick him out of his path at times, and

disposed for a few days, but is now able to be about again.

Mr. Frank Taplin has arrived hom

Mr. Thomas Foxton, of Jellyby, has

Mr. Philander Brown and family, o

spoken. Then went up such a shout cured a situation there. We wish them every success in their new home. as that vast wilderness had never heard before, and the whole party grasped Phil's hands and congratulated him on Mr. Thomas Brown is soon going to move to Kitley which leaves a first

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Additional Locals.

-The anniversary services of the Presbyterian church, Toledo, wore held ber of teams and men hauling stone on Sunday and Monday. The Rev. S. to build a wall along the water's edge A. Wood preached very acceptably to in front of his cottage at Point Gerallarge congregations on Sunday. The Monday evening's entertainment was also well attended, the receipts of the evening amounting to \$47.

-The party held at the residence o Mr. Ab. Crummy, of Frankyille, on Friday evening, was well attended, and a good time enjoyed by all who were sent. The program included games and other amusements, which were kept up till a late hour. The following is the verdict as given by one who was present: "And my, John Frost, we had a good time, and we swung the pretty girl with her heavy boots on."

AN OPEN LETTER

To the Editor of The Reporter. DEAR SIR,-

A few days ago I was conversing short distance from your post offce, regarding the influence of the newspaper. He told me he seldom ever reads a paper and would not allow one to come into his house for his children to read. and he further stated it would be better for Canadians if they would banish all newspapers from their homes. Now just think of this living monstrosity in our midet, going around the village from home to home, from business place to business place, launching his opinions regarding the public ques tions of the day, and at times spreading his profound admonitions as to whom shall elect to our village council, and how our town affairs should be

conducted. by the neck until he is dead—dead, and then all the citizens join in and sing, may the Lord have mercy on your poor, hide bound, stingy soul. I would like to ask this man -"Have you the industry, the frugality, the honesty of citizenship, expecting protection to your life and home, yet lack its love of light, its patriotic ardor, its aspirations after knowledge, its devotion to rational liberty?" Forbid it, Heaven-a Canedian-an anemy to free discussion and

especially an Athenian.

When the world was shrouded in darkness, when knowledge was confined to the student's cell, and free discussion was a crime, what brought freedom of speech into the world -the printing Where is that precious relic of press. human ingenuity and intelligence still preserved !—In a German city, beneath the shadow of the noble hills of the

vine clad and abounding Rhine. Even when the Micmac roved unchecked through our wilderness he knew that knowledge was power, and that is more than our mutual friend, shall I call him, knows. He knew that knowledge of the woods, native talent, energy and acuteness, gave one man influence over another, and proved the truth of the maxim that knowledge

The most uninteresting man or woman you can meet with to-day, is who does not read the news papers, and is out of touch with the social, commercial and political world I would ask my friend to remember that the greatest battles that have been fought for liberty and won, have been

fought by the press.

The newspaper is one of the most

who are fathers and mothers have the destinies of Canada largely in your own hands and in order to keep and make your homes cheerful and happy, should see that your children are provided with good newspapers and books. You may avoid this and stuff a few dollars away in the savings bank, at three per cent, but such men are usually compelled to to be followed to their graves by paid mourners at two fifty per day and their

This is the infant hour, or if you will the childhood of our country. Now is the time for us to seize the prize of knowledge, so that when the sound of Canada is beard, whether it be in the courts of royalty, in the homes of our poor, or in the interior of India, we may be regarded as one of the foremost nations of the world.

In this country we have no aristoc racy, except virtue and knowledge, which is the true meaning of the word. We are living in a time when it is not safe to repose in the lap of ignorance. The man who reads newspapers not in a one sided way, and possesses a taste for t, is to be congratulated. He makes better man and a better citizen Your Truly

A. E. DONOVAN. Athens, Jan. 22, CHARLESTON LAKE

We learn that there will be two new pleasure steamers on the lake

Robert Foster is preparing to en-arge and rebuild the horse barn and sheds in connection with his hotel.

Geo. Shook has been kept busy so far this winter underbrushing and gettine out wood on Mr. Banta's island. A superior quality of ice has been harvested here this winter, and nearly every cottage owner has put in a sup ply for next season.

Dr. C. M B. Cornell has had a numdine

R. D. Judson & Son have moved their boat house from near S. Y. Bullis' cottage, to Lah-ne o-tah bay, and placed it alongside B. Loverin's big boat house.

Lev. Southworth has had men engaged moving the old bath-house, situated a few rods from the wharf, to the rear of Cedar Park hotel where it will be converted into a kitchen and wash

Ed. Stevens has stone, sand and some lumber on the ground ready to commence the erection of a dwelling house on the lot purchased from Miss Green. He will follow the vocation of an oarsman.

H. W. Kincaid was at the lake last week looking for a purchaser for his boat house and boats He has no use A few days ago I was conversing for them, having accepted a position with a gentleman, who lives only a as traveller with the Jas. Smart Co., and he offers the outfit for a very

moderate price. Mr. Wattenburgh, of New York city, who had an old-time log cabin put up on his twin islands near Slack's Island, last summer, has given orders to have it completed early in the spring, as he intends spending the greater part of next summer at the lake.

The Editor of the Reporter spent couple of days at the lake last weel putting in a supply of ice and making some repairs to his house boat. We understand that he has plans made for the enlargement of his stabling accommodations and will put up per Don't you think, sir, a man like this building for cook stove, and otherwise improve the accomodation for pic nic parties next season.

Mr. Silas Orton, of North Dakota here calling on many of his old

friends. Owing to the rush of business at the saw mill it has been found necessary to work overtime.

The price of steel being so high nakes snow shovels scarce in the vi lage at present.

Mr. G F Reynolds, painter and decorator of Westport, has been calling on triends here

Mr. James Richardson, of Maitland was the guest of Mr. and Mrs George Buell, last week.

Mr. W. G Glassford, yard master of Point St. Charles, (G.T.R.,) was visiting friends here last week. Mr. L. N. Conard, who has been

confined to the house the last three weeks, is able to be around again. Mrs. G. M. Beach and son, who were visiting friends in Montreal for the past two weeks, returned Thursday Mr. F. W. Fulford, of Brockville, Gen. Dist. agent of the Equity Fire

Insurance Co, of Toronto, was in our

locality last week and reports business very good. Some of our young people started to drive to New Dublin, Friday evening and had not gone far when they came in contact with another cutter, the result was all had to walk home greatly disappointed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Purvis, of Max well, who have been spending their helidays with their friends here, return important factors in our social and public life, and no home should be without ed home last week. Mr. Purvis, who its daily paper, if possible to obtain it.

Every citizen should be compelled by law to subscribe for at least a weekly the Glengarry boys, Mr. A. E. Cumming, proprietor of Lyn Last Works, was in Montreal last

The Misses Abbie and Katie Derby-shire of Chantry are visiting their sister, Mrs. George Bryson.

Owing to the Rev. G. H. Daly preaching the fourth anniversary ser-vices of the Lyndhurst Presbyterian church, Sunday, his charges were filled by Mr. Miller, a student of Queen's College, Kingston.

Mr. Clarke Turner, who won high honors at the Kingston Dairy School last spring, and who was manager of Lillie's cheese factory during the past summer, will be found at the same post this season.

Messrs. M. B. Stack and W. Neilson have packed arout 200 tons of ice in their ice house, situated on Mill street. The quality being first class, there should be no trouble in keeping the thermometer low this

On Wednesday night at the cosey residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolin, near Lyn, their twin daughters, Misses Ethel Maud and Hattie Muriel were married, the former to Mr Henry Earl and the latter to Mr. Ward Smith, both are young farmers of Fairfield. The ceremony was performed by the Rev.
T. Austin Smith in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends
After receiving the company additional of their many friends the company additional of their many friends. journed to the diving room where a dainty repast was awaiting them. The host of friends was manifested by a large number of costly and useful presents. The newly-married couples left for Ottawa on a honeymoon trip followed by the best wishes for a happy and prosperous wedded life by their many friends with whom Lyn's correspondent joins.

SHEATOWN

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN :

Miss Mary E. Cohey desires to state that she has withdrawn her snit against John Hudson, jr., for grossly insulting language used to her in public, as she has received through Messrs. Hutcheson & Fisher, the following apology, and guarantee of future good conduct : CHARLESTON, Ont., Jan. 15th, 1902

Miss Mary Cobey.—

I regret very much that I may have said anything to offend you in any way, and fully apologize for anything I may have said to you.

And I undertake that a like offence shall not take place again.



Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Sare, effectual. Ladies ask. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and tations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per [; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$5 per box. No. 2, malled on receipt of price and two 8-cent man. The Gook Commans Windsor, Ont.

No 1 and No. 2 are sold in Athens by Jas P amb & Son, Druggists



Here we are Again.

The Reporter Office has arrange ents made with MR. D. DOWS-LEY, Frankville, and Geo. N. Young, Spring Valley, and expect to be able to announce the names of other auctioneers next week to arrange dates for Auction Sales without parties going to see them. Parties getting their sale bills at this office, will be given a FREE notice in this column from the time the bills are ordered until the day of sale. This, in most cases, is worth more to the party ordering bills, than they pay for the posters.

-MORTGAGE SALE .- A mortgage sale is to be held on Friday 24th, at the premises, lot 2, Con. 7, in thatownship of E'izabethtown, at one o'clock in the alternoon. Terms cash, or approved notes at 6 per cent.

It Remains a Valuable Medium in Many Districts.

ITS UTILITY FOR ADVERTISING.

and thoroughly respected publica-tion to be found anywhere. It carries greater weight, has larger influ-ence with the conservative old fogles who have been brought up to await its weekly coming ever since they can remember. Its coming is indeed one of the weekly events, and it goes through the hands of the house-hold in their regular order of preredence. The reading of its columns never becomes perfurctory. The head of the household gets it first, of course, and retiring into the chimney corner of a winter evening, or some cosy nook on the porch of a summer twight he compenses at summer twilght, he commences at the top of the first column, his fore-finger perhaps marking each para-graph, and reading through it, takes up the next and the next, until he the discreted by the next, and the edihas digested all the news and the editorial opinions. But he is not yet through, for the advertisements in their turn also command his atten-A generation ago the country was regarded with actual veneration throughout the land, and its influence was paramount everywhere outside of cities. Nowadays its sphere has become much circumscribed, but there are still many sections where its influence is supreme. In these the weight of an advertisement in its column is still greater than any presented to a city

clientele through the paper that the moment to be their favorite.

The great essential difference between the patron of the country weekly and the inhabitant of the city, as far as their respective at titudes toward newspapers is concerned, is that the former is intensely conservative and the latter is just the reverse. Let the middle classes—the most satisfactory from every point of view for the advertiser—furnish the representatives. The countryman's conservatism leads him to adopt a new thing very, very slowly, and to relinquish an old

The weekly home paper, the only thing equally deliberately.

news sheet probably published in the town or village far removed from a large city, is the most closely read and the following the follow

thing equally deliberately. He is not quick to try experiments and he must have a reason for doing so. But this holds good also in the case of a zew claimant for his favor. On the other hand, the city man is always on the lookout for an improvement upon what he is using to-day, and to-morrow will already find him relinquishing the latter. These are extreme cases, of course.

For the permanent adoption of a new article which has intrinsic merit what course would it be wiser to pursue? A campaign in the country, would involve much time—and "time," would involve much time—and "time," would involve much time—and "time," if they say, "is money." In the city on the other hand, returns and results would probably be very rapid, but notwithstanding the merit of the article would they be permanent emough to build a future upon?

If you have once made a foundation, resting upon the favor of the middle classes in the country, you can safely rear an edifice of "skyscraping" proportions. Would you have that same sense of security if your patronage were of the city population?

And another fact which tips the scales still more for the former is sales still more for the former is sales at the country, to the scales still more for the former is sales.

course with friends and neighbors very constrained and restricted. In the country people are thrown very much more upon their own resources, neighborliness is unconstrained and natural People go very much more out of their way for each other. clientele through the paper that Hence, if they know of a good thing favorite.

ORIGIN OF THE POLKA.

A Dance That Was Invented by a Peasant Girl.

In "Bygone Dances," in Cassell's, John Collett thus recounts the origin of the polka:

of the polka:

The polka is the natural dance for
the feet of the people. Take in evidence its origin—a Bohemian peasant
girl was seen dancing "out of her
own head," extemporizing from the sheer joy of her heart song, tune and steps. This she did on a Sunday aftersteps. This she did on a Sunday afternoon in Eibeleinitz, and an artist, one
Josef Neruda, who spied her, made
a note of all he saw. The peoply of
the town adopted the dance and
called it the Pulka, half step. In 1835
It reached Prague, and Vienna in
1810, thence it spread rapidly through
Europe. When M. Cellarius introduced
It to the Parisians we hear that all
else gave way before the "all-absorblug pursuit, the polka, which embraces in its qualities the intimacy
of the waltz with the vivacity of
the Irish lig." With becoming gravity of the waltz with the vivacity the Irish lig. With becoming gravity the Illustrated London News reported the first drawing-room polks danced at Almacks, and followed this danced at Almacks, and followed this dascening the court of the cour tion of the five figures, adding that Last night I dreamed of a land so who wished to the whole.

No; You Cannot Sell "Any old thing" merely by advertising. Many liniments are advertised. Only one, Perry Davis Painkiller, has stood the test of sixty years. To-day it is more popular than ever. 25 and 50c.

How He Felt.

A certain Chief Justice of the Su-preme Court in one of the Western States was noted for the disinclination to admit that he was ill, as well as for his roundabout method of ex-

pression.
One day he was approached by the State Librarian, who courteously asked after his health.
"William," said the Judge, cautiously, "I am not well, but I am bet-

ter than I was when I was worse than I now am." Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Merely Her Policy.

He—I certainly had reason to think you cared for me—you were so nice to me.
She—But I make it a point to be

nice to every man, no matter how stupid he is.

There is no such thing as a harmless cough. The treuble goes from bad to werse unless checked. Allen's Lung Passam cures the worst of colds. It allays instanmation and clears the clauses goes. air passages.

Jumping at Conclusions.

"John, dear, hadn't you been drinking when you came in last night?"
"That's like a woman. Just because I had some little difficulty in getting in, because I couldn't pronounce a few words, because I took off my dealing in the drawing-room of the property off my clothes in the drawing-room and wore my slik hat to bed, why you rush off to the conclusion that I had been drinking."

"Hot weather?"

"Yes," your honor," was the response.

"Discharged," said the court.

And another fact which tips the scales still more for the former is this: In the city people live much more for themselves—their intercourse with friends and neighbors is

************* **BIBULOUS POET'S** RHYMED DREAM.

********** A policeman passing the Queen's Borough Hall in Long Island City found a man asleep in the gutter there. He took him to the station and later the man was arraigned charged with being drunk. He said his name was John Smith, and that his home was "anywhere." His occupation was "Jack of all trades." He insisted that he did not belong to the union, and for that reason could not ge

work at his trade.

He repeated this and much more on the same line to the magistrate. He also in ormed the court that as a side line he wrote poetry, but only did that when moved by the spirit. The magistrate asked him if he had any-thing original about him, and the prisoner said he had. He explained that while he was sitting asleep be-fore the borough hall he had a dream, and before heing arraigned had made

Where the rivers were Pilsner beer, Where fountains of rickeys shot up in the air,

And everything else was queer.

Wide brooks of gin fizzes on every hand, Great lakes of cold Rhine wine, And pumps spouting cocktails to beat

the bind For the thirsty ones standing in

Creme de menthe swamps of a beautiful green,
With islands of fine cracked ice,
Such a signt was ne'er before seen,
Ah! but that dream was nice! Mint julep in puddles filled the

streets, The gutters were flowing with In which tired hoboes soaked their

When enjoying a heavenly snooze. Champagne flowed from fire plugs In buildly streams with a hiss, And street cleaners drank it from

deep stone jugs-Ah! such a dream of bliss? High balls galore rolled about on

And were chased by a thirsty

While the paralyzed grafters hang-In drunken glee shouted aloud. Oh! this bibulous dream was a

happy dream,
The result of an all-night bat
Where the wet things flowed in a
bountiful stream When they carried me home on a

One ounce of Sunlight Soap is worth more than REDUCES Two ounces of impure soap.

EXPENSE

Ask for the Octagen Bar. If your grocer cannot supply, write to LEVER BEOTHERS, LIMITED, Toronto, sending his name and address, at a trial sample of Sunlight Soap will be sent you free of cost.

@\$\$\$ THE MAN WITH BLACK WHISKERS

*++++++++++++++++++ Georgia has a stringent law forbidding its citizens to carry pistols on pain of forfeiting the weapons and paying a fine of \$50, or being imprisoned for thirty days. Shortly after the passage of this enactment Judge Lester was holding court, in a little town, when sud-

and laid down a Colt's revolver and a dollar bill before the judge, who repeated his former observation. The process went on until nineteen pistols of all kinds and sizes and shapes lay upon the stand, together with \$19 by their side. The judge laughed as he complimented the nineteen delinquents upon being men of business, but added that the man he had seen with the pistol had not yet came up, and, glancing at the far side of the court, he continued:

"I'll give him one minute to ac-

"I'll give him one minute to "I'll give him one minute to accept my proposition, and if he fails, I'll hand him over to the sheriff." Immediately two men from the back of the court arose, and began to move toward the judge's stand. Once they stopped to look at each other, and then, coming slowly forward, laid down their pistols and their dollars. As they turned their backs the judge said: backs the judge said:
"This man with the black whisk-

-New England Magazine When washing greasy dishes or pots and pans, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder), will emove the grease with the greatest ease.

ers is the one that I originally saw.

When a man is in the soup, course he gets hot. It's enough to make his blood boil.

His Own Free Will.

Dear Sirs.—I cannot speak too strongly of the excellence of MIN-ARDS LINIMENT. It is THE rem-edy in my household for burns, sprains, etc., and we would not be

It is truly a wonderful medicine. JOHN A. MACDONALD, Publisher Arnprior Chronicle.

VALUE OF VEGETABLES

Products of the Garden That Ar Better Than Medicine.

(What to Eat.) Tomatoes rouse torpid liver and do the work, ordinarily, of a doctor's prescription. tor's prescription.

Lettuce has a soothing, quieting effect upon the nerves and is an insomaia remedy.

Celery is an acknowledged nerve tonic, and is more and more used in the contraction.

in medical prescription. in medical prescription.

Onions are also a tonic for the nerves, but people will be forever prejudiced, because of their odor.

Dandelions purify the blood and recognitive productions of their odors.

generally are declared to tone up the system. Potatoes should be eschewed by

those who "have a horror of get-ting fat," as that is one penalty

that are claimed for sar-Beets are fattening, even a mod-

erately learned man will explain, because of the sugar they contain. Ordinary lima beans, some one has sail, are good to allay thirst, but the same can be said, with equal truth, of a pitcher of water. Asparagus is efficacious in kidney allumnts to an extent that is not ailments to an extent that is not yet, perhaps, thoroughly appreci-ated.

Cucumbers, aside from sunber emitting properties known to readers of facctious paragraphs, coners of facctious paragraphs, contain an acid that is helpful in cases Cabbage, in Holland, is regarded

as something of a blood purifier, but the authority is vague. In Gerits efficacy is purely sauer-Parsley will assist good digestion

like cheese and nuts, but a quantity in excess of or linary capacity has to be consumed. Therein lies the Pumpkins are an ingredient in a patent medicine that is guaranteed to cure a variety of ailments flesh is heir to, but the worll is increas-ing in inhab'tants who do not be-

SOZOBONT Tooth Powder 250

Reason Worth Talking About. A little girl from a crowded tene A little girl from a crowded tenement house was delightedly telling a friend in the College Settlement about her new teacher.

"She's just a perfect lady, that's what she is," said the child.

"Huh! How do you know she's a perfect lady?" questioned her iried "You've known her only two days."

days."
"It's easy enough telling," was the indignant answer. "I know she's a perfect lady because she makes me pel polite all the time."

TO WEAK WUMEN EVERYWHERE.

Mrs. Maxwell Tells How Much Pain and Suffering may be Remedied.

A Very Interesting Statement by an Elora Lady—She mas Found a Pan-acea for all Femaie Weakness and Wants Every Woman in Canada to Know it. •

Elora, Ont., Jan. 13.—(Special). — Mrs. Maxwell, of this place, has writ-ten for publication a very strong letter in which she claims that Dodd's

letter in which she claims that Dodd's. Kidney Phils have cured her of Female Weakness after she had tried almost everything else.

This good lady, according to her statement, suffered for a long time with kidney trouble, enduring the greatest pain with a dizziness and headaches that made her very ill. She was passing through what is always a critical period in every woman's life and her troubles were considerably increased by this. Indeed her life was for a time in great danger. She says she used Dodd's Kidney Pills with the most remarkable results, being almost instantly relieved and in a very short time completely cured and restored to good health.

She is very grateful, and in her

health.

she is very grateful, and in her letter she says: "I cannot find words to express my gratitude to God for my marvellous cure. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the greatest medicine in the world, especially for those of my age. "I could searcely move hand or foot I was so dizzy, and violent pains would shoot through my whole system, but now thanks to Dodd's Kidney Pills I feel well and smart."

This case and its cure has created quite a sensation and Mrs. Maxwell's

quite a sensation and Mrs. Maxwell's full and frank statement of the mat-ter, has been the subject of a great deal of comment.

Dodd's Kidney Pills seem to be an

infallible cure for Diseases of Wo-men as well as for Rheumatism, Dia-betes, Bright's Disease and all Kidney disorders.

Still in Statu Quo.

They have asked the visiting Eng-ishwoman what she thought of New "I think it will be charmingwhen it is finished," said the Englishwoman.-Exchange.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distempe

The Population of China. It will surprise most people to discover that the population of China is greater than that of Russia, Great Britain, Germany, France, Japan and the United States combined, and that China has a population capable of bearing arms of almost 100,000,000. In those other elements which go to make up a nation's potential strength, such as vitality, endurance, indifference to discomfort, ability to subsist on the smallest raility to subsist on the smallest inty to subsist on the similaries rac-tions and to thrive amid unsanitary surroundings, the Chinese are un-matched.—From No. 28 of the New York Central's "Four Track Series," No. 28 of the "Four Track Series," will be sent free, postpaid, to any address, on receipt of five cents in postage, by George H. Daniels, Gen-eral Passenger Agent, New York Central, Grand Central Station, New York.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

Spectacle Wipers. The observant man who is always

aware of what is going on about him, and always alert to gather useful information, recently had an in teresting experience in a Chicago hotel, says the Youth's Companion. His attention was drawn to an old man, a stranger, who sat next to said the observant

him at the table.

"Excuse me," said the observant man, "but do you know what you are doing? "Yes, sir. I am wiping my eye-glasses."

Do you know what you are using?" "Yes. I am using a new two-dol-ar bill. I never use anything but a new bill for that purpose.

Watercress is a "good, all-around" brace-up for the system.

Spinach has medicinal properties and qualities equal to the most indigo of all blue pills ever made.

Parsnips, it is now contended by scientists, possess almost the same virtues that the same of contents of the state that there is nothing quite so good as a perfectly new bank note for cleaning glasses. It cleans them perfectly, and never scratches the surface of the glass. Make a note of

The other man did so, and in turn has passed the recipe on to his friends. It may be a new idea to

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

A Counterfeit.

There are a number of counterfelt Dominion of Canada two dollar bills in circulation here, and the public is warned to look out for them. The warned to look out for them. The bill counterfeited is a new issue of the one that has a fishing scene on the face. It looks like a wood cut, and the back is very poor. The words "Dominion of Canada" on the face, look as though the ink had run.

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..... THE UNCROWNED , QUEENS OF ENGLAND. :

England has had many royal women queens in their own rights and queens by virtue of marriage with the reigning sovereign, but it is not generally known that seven of the women who are known in history as queens were not so in fact. They never received officially the insignia of a monarch ne crown. The first was Margaret of France, the young, plain, amiable second wife of Edward I. He nad spent so much money in conquering wales and in trying to conquer Scotland that he could not afford the expense of a coronation for his girl oride, and she had to do without the

Johndors of the pageant.

King Henry vill took care that anne Boleyn shoud be crowned with acreme mignuicence. He desired to show the world how much he loved her and how very much he defet the dishop of Rome. The loar wives who acceeded her were never crowned at all. For one thing, money ran nort, and for another there may have hirked, even in his masterful hand, a sense of the "fitness of mings" which may have caused him things which may have caused him to surink from publicly crowning so many ladies in such very rapid succession. At any rate, the belived and Seymour, the despised Anne of the control of the wary Catherine Parr were and the wary Catherine Parr were

never consecrated in public as queen consorts of England. Hearietta Maria, wife of Charles I., remsed to be crowned. She was young she was pretty, she was a French princess and a bigoted Roman Catho-ic and she declined to take part in a state function which would com-pel her to partake of the sacrament according to Church of England

Sophia Dorothea, of Zell, cannot be reckoned among the seven, because she was never called Queen of Engand at all. While George I. was be ing crowned and ano.nted, and— bored, the Lady of Ah.den was pin-ing in her long, monotonous captiv-

Caroline of Brunswick is the last, Caroline of Brunswick is the last, and most remarkable, instance of the uncrowned English queens. Though George IV. had been forced from popular indignation to give up the bill of pains and penalties against her, nothing would induce him to let her share his coronation. She was not permitted to be present in Westminster Abbey at all. Repulsed from all the entrances, she returned to all the entrances, she returned to ner house, to die within three weeks of a violent fever, brought on months of fearful excitement. The strained cord snapped. The brave heart was broken at last.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars' Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hali's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, To-ledo, O.

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His Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price—75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

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antiquity, and one which modern are makes as pretty as it is hygienic and brighens able.

At Dondels and Hyacinthe Pierre's I have admired marvellous models and chained valuable information.

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clear that those who have keep to the light edifice on the ices or very short necks will the head formed by their which will lengthen the prowhich will lengthen the pro- ers artistically placed are extremely becomingly. Others, having oval graceful; also large velvet flower. features, have every advantage in diminishing their length. Moreover, women have the invaluable instinct which leads them to dress their hair "a l'air de la tete," and to make the general effect of the coiffure har-monize with the lines of the face.

I have had the pleasure of paying a visit to some of the hairdressers, and they all agree that this winter will witness the triumph of pretty They showed me a number of models, such as a pretty wo-man might dream of. The front hair is now puffed in broad, vague waves, and in the centre at the nape of the neck the hair is twisted into broads supple twists and tufts of wild little curls, beneath the chignon and along the edge of the large comb and the side comb. Sometimes the curls are placed over two waves very low on the nape of the

WASHINGTON IS

and cultured girls.
Some time ago the writer visited Washington as the representative of a New York paper to ascertain the

facts relative to a report that had come through one of the press asso-

ciations. This report stated that many of the leading matrons of the city find decided to dispense with the serving of refreshments at their

the changes which fash- neck, thus producing charming ef-It is evident that apart from a fev

admirers for with so ition, there one point they are refractory and hey have to do violence to live docility—that is the fi the hair.

The syears of unheard of preof delicate preliminaries, to five man to change the art of her hair; consequently en struggles extending over asons to bring about the change into the "coiffure" to this resistance than one in the series of exceptionally robust hair are worthy of the famous stanza of Victor Hugo in "Les Orientales":

Ces cheveux qui du fer n'ont pas subi l-affront, and they become extremely weak. The great Roman dames did not disdaln to adorn thems-lives with the and who among modern Parisienne would refuse the assistance of "cheveux postiches" to rest their own hair? It is a custom borrowed from antiquity, and one which modern antiquity.

At Dondels and Hyacinthe Pierre's I have admired marvellous models and obtained valuable information.

There is to be a return to the natural color of the hair, and with the existing coiffure three-quarter trim

An exquisite "art nouveau" coiffure consists of two large metallic roses falling behind the chignon. This trim-ming is made in all shades and is immensely becoming for girls. Feath-

with light foliage.
To keep the twist of the hair in place, handsome tortoiseshell pins with round heads are coming in, also large tortoiseshell combs.

Lastly, for the headdress of a bride. fashion, drawing inspiration from our neighbors across the channel, has given up the traditional and embloyments, owners, blessen and emblematic orange blossom, or at any rate mixes it with some other pure white flower, such as the lily, the gardenia and the white rose. Myrtle is very much in fashion at the present moment, when sensational marriages abound.

I particularly admired, recently, a

A WICKED PLACE.

Alarming Number of Suicides by Women—Cause of the Epidemic—Too Much Champagne, Too

Little Chaperonage—The Diplomatic Set.

(Kate Masterson in Lesiie's Weekly.)

ist in Washington. A waltz or two and what seems like a harmless filtration on such a girl's part lead her into some madcap freak from which she finds there is no scape but death. Her very innoence and inexperience are the weasons which cause her self-destruction.

ons which cause her self-destracition.

The whole fabric of Washington
ife in a certain circle is corrupt. There are certain men who will never be excluded from the drawing-rooms of the wives of some of the creign diplomats. The license of the hostess leads to the disgrace, or what amounts to the disgrace, of innocent girls. Some of these girls are sent home; some go abroad with relatives; others continue on the reckless course that they have accidentally fallen into; others die accidentally fallen into; others die by their own hands. The receptions given at a certain one of the for-eign legations are marked by such an utter lack of ordinary decorum or decency that the men of Wash-ington attend them as they would go to a French ball in New York. On the altar of politics there must be many sacrifices, but the sacrifice of innocent girl-life in Washington is a shape upon the records of the entire country as well as of its capital. The morals and principles of foreign courts combined with the freedom and "progressiveness" of American girls has resulted in a social condition which must disgust and discourage every thinking American map and every thinking American man and

Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. IV. JANUARY 26, 1902.

The Lame Man Healed .- Acts 3: 1-16. Commentary.-Peter and John The two apostolic leaders; the oldest and the youngest, probably, of the noble twelve.—Whedon. 'Old friends and partners in fishing on Galilee. Luke v. 10. Now partners in fishing for men. Different in many ways, aike in principle, in devotion, and in purpose. They went to the palace of Caiaphas on the night of the betrayal (John xviii, 15); to the sepulchre on the morning of the resurrection (John xx. 2-4.) and are

8. Into the temple—His first act was to join the worshippers. Walking, etc.—He walked in obedience to the command of the apostle; leaped to try the strength of his limbs, and to be convinced of the cure; praising God as the testimony of the gratitude he felt.

10. Wonder and amazement—Strong emotion of awe, admiration or astonishment.—Spence. They saw no reason why such an event should take place in that man's life, at his advanced age, for surely there was no merit in him now, more than before.

11. Held Peter and John—"He felt the strongest affection for them, as the instruments by which the divine influence was conveyed to his discount of the divine influence was conveyed to his discount of the control of the cont the instruments by which the divine influence was conveyed to his discussed body." Ran together—To the central point of attraction. On the day of Pentecost, when the Spirit was poured out upon the disciples in the upper room, the attention was drawn from the temple service to the disciples; so now the miracle wrought onlied the attention of all those who had entered the temple at the hour of prayer.

12. Men of Israel—To whom mirating assertions.

TAMMANY'S NEW LEADER, LEWIS NIXON. Who succeeds Richard Croker. He is only 40 years of age

be the truth.

16. His name—There was no effi-cacy in the mere name of Jesus, but the healing was done by His author-

ity and power. "In this way the word name is often used by the Hebrews, especially when speaking of God."—Barnes. See chap. 2, 15; 4,

12 Eph 1, 21; Rev. 3, 4. Through faith—The connecting link between this deed and its Divine Author was

a perfect one. Of you all—You are all witnesses of this and can judge for yourselves. "If this man is sound, Jesus is the risen Messiah."

Thoughts.—"The kindest and most sympathetic people in the world are praying people." Unless we obey the first table of the law we are not like-

One day a pistol shot rang out almost at the base of the Lafayette square in Washington. The weapon could not have become cold before the national capital knew that there was a woman in the case. The trial was the sensation of the country. It threw \$\hat{a}\$ sickening light on a social condition in high places. The acquittal of Mrs. Bonine on the charge of murdering young Ayres in a Washington hotel, known to the country as the Army and Navy Hotel, is recent. The trial revealed another phase of life in the national capital which accentuated its reputation for scandal and mystery.

The trial had not been concidued lessly intoxicated with champagne. She was unconscious, and her condition unmistakable. This girl was of undoubtedly good family, the daughter of a public official, and almost a school-girl so far as experience goes. which accentuated the reputation for soundal and mystery.
The trial had not been concidued when a dressmaker, Mrs. Ada Denis, wildow of a noted actor, was found in a pool of blood in her quarters. She nad been pounded to insensibility with a plano stool. That robbery was not the object of the assault is still the theory of the police. The case, like many others in Washington, is a mystery. And in the fog of the mystery there is the intimation, always in the atmosphere of the city on the Potomac, of seandal. Back of the Bonine-Ayres case and the Dennis mystery is an appalling list is not a "mystery" to those who are aware of the corrupt condition of what is called "society" in the national capital. To particularize in the cases that have so snocked and saddened the community within the last few years would be as impossible as it would be as impossible as it would be comel. While one or two of the self-inflicted deaths have resulted directly from conditions related here, all of them cannot be traced to such as source, and it would be unjust to instance those the particulars of which are well known to all in the lance of the families involved, and the influence of men of high diplomatic station, or first plants and its equal to the control of high diplomatic station, or first plants and its equal to the families involved, and the influence of men of high diplomatic station, or first plants are also as a favorite with all that sympathy which love teaches of men of high diplomatic station, or first plants are also as a favorite with all that sympathy which love teaches of more of high diplomatic station.

The charity that must be accorded the charity that must be accorded the dead, the importance of the families involved, and the influence of men of high diplomatic station, have all been factors in suppressing a true recital of events, details of which have come to every prominent newspaper office in the country. But the tragic suicide chain will undoubtedly stretch from the past far into the future unless means are taken to change or restrict social conditions in the city, which has been marked by such a continued wave of self-murder among beautiful and cultured girls.

Would mean ruin to the young women of the foreign diplomatic cir. This man is a favorite with the women of the foreign diplomatic cir. When he meets innocent and beautiful girls who come under the spel the heart to feel for Christ's sake.—Lange. With John-Without interchange of words Peter knew that he and John were of one mind and agreed to ask for the cure of this crimble, and John were of one mind and agreed to ask for the cure of this crimble, as for the cure of this crimble.

5. Gave heed—Obeyed Peter's direction to look, which gave evidence of faith in its beginning, according to his knowledge.

This woman told mean ruin to the young women of the forcing for look of the families involved. Fastening his eyes—Not a mere glance, but gazing upon him with all that sympathy which love teaches and there he meets innocent and beautiful girls who come under the spell and there he meets innocent and beautiful girls who come under the spell and the chart to feel for Christ's sake.—Lange. With John-Without interchange of words Peter knew that he women of the forcing for contents of the temble.

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This woman told me of many sim-This woman told me of many similar instances. This man is a typical cale man and this case is a typical case illustrating the peculiarly lax condition of affairs in Washington's social life. There is too much champagne drunk at the receptions in Washington to make them safe places for inexperienced young girls. There is too little chaperonage of girls. This is the real secret of the trouble. Many of the hostesses themselves are notoriously receptions for the reason that the courtesy was abused by many who seemingly attended these functions for the purpose of wining and dingle aborately at the too lavishly-supplied haffets of their hostesses. Beyond a general admission of these tatements it was impossible to a supplied by the supplied haffets of their hostesses.

Members of the foreign legation statements it was impossible to obtain names or details until I saw a the army and navy in gold lace and woman who occupies a high position in Washington, and who was shocked and indignant at the true condition of affairs.

"The reason for this sudden burst the army and navy in gold lace and buttons, dazzle the young woman who comes to the city fresh from the reshool life, perhaps, to be plunged into the dissipations and free-and-easy conditions that ex

15. Prince of life—The word rendered prince denotes properly a military leader or commander. In Hebrews ii. 10, it is translated captain. Hath raised—They were fighting against God and could not but be defeated; Jesus was alive from the dead. Witnesses—The disciples had seen Christ after His resurrection and they spoke what they knew to be the truth

6. Silver.....none—This was after the estates were sold (Acts il. 45) and shows how far the apostles were from enriching themselves by the treasures which passed through their hands.-Com. Com. Such as I havemanos.—Com. Com. Such as I have— With this power from Christ to heal, he accomplished far more than in Christ had assigned him the revenue of a kingdom.—Gosner. Nazareth— Jesus was still living and performing the same works Haddin whose in the the same works He did when in the lesh. "This title had been attached in derision to Jesus, and in thus us-ing it Peter embraced the humiliation and cross of Christ in the condition and cross of Christ in the condition of healing, as well as His power and glory." Rise up and walk—The man felt there was no mockery in the command.

7. By the right hand—As Jesus had done with others the second has been a second health of the command.

7. May the right hand—As Jesus had done with others. "Not so much to strengthen his limbs as his faith." Lifted him up—"A sign intimating the supernatural help he would receive if he exerted himself as he was commanded."

The apostles were fresh from Pentecost. Their hearts had been mightly stirred by the scenes of that and the following days. They individually had been prepared by the tongue of fire to go forth and do those mightier works which Christ foretold.—John xiv. 12. As yet their field of work was Jerusalem; that persecution which should scatter them like fire-trands witnessing for Jerusalem bay.

was pour de cout upon the dischiels in the upper room, the attention was drawn from the temble service to the a dischiles, so now the miracle wrought and the destination of prayer.

12. Men of Israel—To whom miracle service to the strange things, in laving been wrought for you as a get to age. Why marvel—Why do you wonder at what has now happened, whose so much gregated and gray to the people seemed to say, "What to be people seemed to say," What to be people seemed to say, "What to be people seemed to say," What to be people seemed to say, "What to be people seemed to say," What to be people seemed to say, "What to be people seemed to say," What to be people seemed to say, "What to be people seemed to say," What to be people seemed to say, "What to be people seemed to say," What to be people seemed to say, "What to be people seemed to say," What to be people seemed to say, "What to be people seemed to say," What to be people seemed to say, "What to be people seemed to say," What to be people seemed to say, "What to be people seemed to say," What to be people seemed to say, "What to be people seemed to say," What to be people seemed to say, "What to be people seemed to say," What to be people seemed to say, "What to be people seemed to say," What to be people seemed to say, "What to be people seemed to say," What to be people seemed to say, "What to be people seemed to say," What to be people seemed to say, "What to be people seemed to say," What to be people seemed to say, "What to be people seemed to say," What to be people seemed to say, "What to be people seemed to say, "What to be people seemed to say," What to be people seemed to say, "What to be people seemed to say," What to be people seemed to say, "What to be people seemed to say," What to be people seemed to say, "What to be people seemed to say," What to be people seemed to say, "What to be people seemed to say," What to be people seemed to say, "What to be people seemed to say," What to be people seemed to say, "What to be people seemed to say," Wh by ower, to the name of Jesus. Herodo's miserable fate (Acts xii. 23) stands as an eternal warning to gotts. Divine anointing is the only safety in success, as well as the only road to success. 2. It was bold. There was no hesitancy in preaching those very truths which might lead them to prison and death. 3. Direct. No long introduction nor smooth insinuations, but a clear statement of fact: "The God of our fathers hath glorified His Son Jesus, whom ye delivered up."

4. Remedial. Repent ye therefore and be converted. What a message to those who prided themselves on being Abraham's children and ready for the kingdom of heaven; but the gospel recognizes men only on the ground of being born again. 5. Warning, V. 23. The result of impenitence was clearly pointed out. 6. Inviting, V. 20. Unpalatable truths were followed by healing invitations to receive Jesus. 7. Scriptural. V. 24. Every word was according to inspiration, and the vitations to receive Jesus. 7. Scriptural. V. 24. Every word was according to inspiration, and the prophets were quoted as witnesses of the truth. 8. Lastly it was in demonstration of the Spirit and power. The Holy Ghost fastened the truth on the hearers and many believed.—Wesley F. Matthewson.

WOMEN'S "CHOKERS."

How They Ruin Necks and Cause Illness.

A fashionable little woman, all muf-A lash onable little woman, all muffled up in furs, called on her physician complaining of a bad cold. What, again? said the gruff medical person. Didn't I tell you several months ago how to avoid such afflictions? Remove your boa, please. Ah, just as I thought. Your throat tightly wound in a yard or so of riphon. Now, my in a yard or so of ribbon. Now, my dear Mrs. Blank, if you wish to avoid taking such violent colds you must positively abandon that fashion. Please realize that the high collars that women wear around their necks evidence!" are responsible for nearly all the colds that your sex gets! Winter and summer alike you will insist upon wrapping up your delicate necks in high slik, velvet, cloth, linen or chiffon covering, With the first draught there is a cough. My advice to you as friend and relycator it to draught there is a cough. My advice to you as friend and physician is to go straight home and when you care this cold throw away your ribbons and other neck traps. Leave the neck bare. Never mind what the other women do. You will find your health much improved if you give your neck a chance to get acquainted with the natural order of things. My advice does not apply to you alone It is intended for all women who wear chokey neck stuff and endanger their health by forever catching cold. You health by forever catching cold. You may not like my frankness now, but

if you follow my advice you will bless me inside six months. The doctor gave her a prescription and the little thing of furs and wraps their faith. Perfect soundness—
"This word is not used elsewhere in the New Testament. It denotes freedom from any defect." The cure was supported by any woman obeys her doctor. I ly any woman obeys her doctor wonder why?"

ly to obey the second; but if we obey | Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE MARKETS

Jan. 20.—Grain receipts were only

Jan. 20.—Grain receipts were only middling to-day on the street market, 1,800 bushels offering. Prices were easier.

Wheat was easier, 400 bushels of white selling at 70 to 81c per bushel; 20) of red at 70 to 80c per bushel. 20) of goose at 67 1.23 per bushel. Barley was steady, 60) bushels selling at 55 to 63c per bushels selling at 46 1.2c per bushel.

Rye was easier, 100 bushels selling at 57c per bushel.

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Hay was steady. 20 loads selling at \$11 to \$12.25 per load for timothy and \$7 to \$9 for clover.

Straw, receipts were nil.

dressed weight; refriger 10 to 101-4c per lb.			
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and mills are busy on orders for the spring and summer, and labor is well employed, wages are good and the outlook for siring trade is bright. There has been a good demand for lines for the spring trade at London this week, jobbers having booked quite a number of orders. At Ottawa this week there has been a fair movement in wholesale trade.

January Failures.

Reports to R. G. Dun & Co. show liabilities of commercial failures in two weeks in January \$6,880,284, of which \$3,059,366 were in manufac-turing and \$3,713,931 in trading. In the first half of January, 1901, lia-bilities were \$5,259,981. Fallures this week numbered 334 in the United States, against 325 last year, and 40 in Canada, against 43 last year.

Short Thoughts

Having cast the supposed witch in-to the pond, they regarded her with

deep anxiety.

"Ha! she sinks!" cried the stern magistrates, after a moment. "She drowns! She is therefore innocent!' But a murmur ran through the

For these rugged Puritans would be just, even though they thereby venerated custom

The good old clergyman could not but confess that theology was decadent.

"I notice," he said, sadly, "that the women of the present generation do not get nearly so rattled when I drop into tea as their mothers used!"

When the man discovered it was cook, he was extremely cast down. It was like the brave little woman

"Cheer up, dear," said she. "Only think how much better it is than if you had mistaken the cook for me, and spoken harshly to her!

"Do you love me for myself alone?" asks a woman.
"Yes," says the man.

She believes him, and marries him

"I don't see how you can devote so much time to fighting the trusts. Can you afford it?"

"Oh, yes. My steel trust bonds brings in all the income I need." — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Do you love me for myself alone?" a woman asks.

"No, for your money," says the man, not by word of mouth, but by his actions, which speak even louder than words.

She does not bell.

BRONCHITIS-A Serious Disease

Becomes Chronic and Returns Year by Year or Develops Into Bronchial Pneumonia, Croupous Bronchitis, Asthma or Consumption.

Croupous Bronchitis, Asthma or Consumption.

The real dangers of bronchitis are sometimes overlooked. It is too serious a disease to trifle with, and for that reason everybody should be familiar with the symptoms.

Children are most liable to contract bronchitis, and, if neglected, it becomes chronic, and returns year after year, until it wears the patient cut or develops into some deadly lung disease.

The approach of bronchitis is marked by chills and fever, nasal or throat catarrh, quick pulse, loss of appetite and feelings of fatigue and languor.

Bronchitis is also known by pain in the upper part of the chest, which is aggravated by deep breathing or coughing until it seems to burn and tear the delicate linings of the bronchial tubes.

The cough is dry and harsh, and is accompanied by expectoration of a frothy mixture, which gradually increases; is very stringy and tenacious and is frequently streaked with blood.

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few days in Brockville last week.

.-Mr. Edgar Horton, of Delta, was

-Mr. P. A. Alford, of Phillipsville

—Mr. Chisholm, of Kingston, spen over Sunday the guest of friends here

-Miss Ethel Arnold has gone on

isit to Pakenham and Lachine friends

-Recorder :- " Mr. Johnston.

-Miss Emma Powell, of Brockville,

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. John-

-Miss Wilson, of Toronto, is

-Mr. and Mrs. L. Washburn,

-Mr. Wm. Karley's many friends

patient, every client, every newspaper

article, every sermon, every business

transaction, these are all opportunities

tunities to be polite, opportunities to

be manly, opportunities to do our best,

opportunities to be true and to make

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evening's entertainment provided

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ed to her home in North Augusta.

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the guest of Lansdown

pent a few days in town last week.

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LOCAL M NEWS

-- The sleighing is excellent.

-The Lenten season commences or -Have you examined the label on

your paper lately? -Judge McDonald will bold Div

home in Phillipsville. sion Court here to morrow. -Look up the advertisement col-

mns in this week's Reporter. the Toledo church. -Miss Joynt, of Newboyne, spent

a short time the guest of her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Peat last week. —The death of the Rev. Chas. Taggart, of Ottawa, is announced. The deceased gentleman was at one time pas tor of the Wesleyan Methodist church

special sales on Saturdays are attract ng large crowds of buvers. -An oriental entertainment will be

given in the Methodist church this Wednesday evening by two Armenians.

-Mr. I. J. Mansell, of Brockville, was in town last week on business connected with the Farmersville Plank

.The congregational meeting it connection with St. Paul's Presbyter-

ian church, will be held in the church, here,, on the 24th inst. -The special services which are be

ing held in the Baptist church are being continued this week. Much interest is being manifested. -The January session of the

counties' council commences on Tues--Miss Laura Bullis, daughter of

Mr. S. Y. Bullis, is taking a course of vocal instruction under the tutorship Prof. Kenyon, of Brockville. -Mr George W. Boyce, after spend-

ing several weeks at his home here, has again accepted a position with Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., and is now -The Church Fund Society of the

Presbyterian church have posponed their social at the residence of Mrs. Jos. Thompson until to morrow evening on account of the disagreeable weather. -- Capt. G. H. Darling, Lansdowne,

is advertising for a few new recruits for "H" company Lisgar Rifles, stationed at Lansdowne. Applications are to be sent to him or to Lieut. M. R. McDonald, Lansdowne.

-The following is the program to be rendered at the lecture to be given in the High School hall to morrow evening:—Chairman's address, Prof. Wm. Johnston, l.P.S., M.A., L.L.B.; song, Miss Ethel Slack; recitation, Miss Rena Dunham; song, Miss Vic-toria Bell; lecture, His Honor Judge McDonald. Silver collection at the

—There was no service in St. Denis' church on Sunday. -The special services in the Metho-

-Iron Blood Pills, the great blood -Mr. and Mrs. Peat Sundayed with purifier and renovator of the whole Postmaster McLaughlin spent

-Rev. Mr. Stillwell, after assisting the Rev. Rev. Reynolds last week, has

-Mr. H. W. Kincaid, after an ill ness at his home here, has resumed his vocation with the James Smart Co., of

Bruckville Mr. Roy Knowlton, of Chantry is now learning the watchmaking trade

—Miss Ella Stevenson, of Harlem, is spending a short time with friends in —The Westport Mirror has installa power cylinder press. Bro. A lams must be experiencing a share of the growing time."

-Mrs. Jane Slack spent a few days notice that a button is off his coat —Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Judson were the guests of Lake Eloida friends on let him put a woman's hair where the button should be.

-The churches in town were filled on Sunday, no doubt the fine evening, together with their being no service in St. Paul's, accounting for the -Our new chief of police, Mr. G. large number.

-Mr. Byron W. Loverin, Green Athens, has started a dry-goods store bush, has purchased a metal plate grinder for coarse grain anp does cus tom grinding every Thursday at his residence. The grinder is run with his 12-horse-power engine and will easily grind 40 busbels per hour.

-Mr. Aaron Green, of Oak Leaf, has sold his farm, and intends to take up -GREEN.-Died at the House of Industry on Saturday, Jan. 11th inst., Richard Green, in the 72nd year of his -The B. & W. is considering the age, of general debility. He was committed from South Gower on June 4th, advisability of allowing commercial 1901. His remains were placed in the Athen's vault and friends notified. At one time he was a prosperous South Gower farmer.

-The Secretary-Treasurer of the Soperton, were the guests of Merrick-ville friends this week. Reporter Hunt Clnb writes the Reporter that the annual fox hunt and outing of the club, which was to have are pleased to see him about again after his late serious illness. taken place this winter, has been de clared off for the present, owing to the serious illness of one of Mr. J. C. Stagg's children who is now in the -Miss Emma Connors, after a visit to Miss Ethel Arnold here, has return-General Hospital, Brockville.

-The Collegiate hockey -Mrs. C. Hull, who lives a short which came out to Athens last Friday distance from Athens, has disposed of her property to Mrs. Michael Kervin. evening to play a matched game of hockey with the Cresents II, of Athens, -D.D.G.M. Bro. R. J. Green. was took a look at the ice and went hon again. The kick was made because Westport on Thursday installing the officers elect of Westport I.O.O.F. the Athens boys put on a couple of seniors to balance up the three Gran----We are pleased to note that Mrs ites-Bann, Mallory, and Graham-Knapp, of Plum Hollow, who has been who were on the Collegiates,

so seriously ill, is now convalescing -Those of our subscribers living convenient to the village who wish to -Rev. W. E. Reynolds will continpay for their paper in wood are reue his series of sermons on the life of quested to bring it in during the next Moses at the service on Sabbath evencouple of weeks. We wish it distinctly understeed that we will not accept -Miss Willis, after a few week's any turnace blocks more than 15 inches visit at her home in Morton, has re- in diameter, and persons bringing blocks that we cannot get in the fur-nace will not be paid for them. turned to take her old position on the

J. P. Lamb & Son are having a large —Mrs. S. Halladay, after a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Alguire, has returned to her both wholesale and retail. The fallow both wholesale and retail. The fallow on Wednesday evening last 15th inst. ing is a sample letter received :--Spencerville, Jan. 10th, 1902.

—There was no service held in the J. P. Lamb & Son;—Please send me 5 Presbyterian church on Sunday owing doz. Hunt's Cough Syrup of Wild to anniversary services being held in Cherry and Tar. Send it as soon as you can. I am out; nothing else will for every day.

—It may be interesting to our readers to know that the Rev. Wm. Blair, -The Epworth League of the Methodist church will hold a convention in who was a previous pastor here, and Cornwall on the 28th and 29th. Mrs. who was instrumental in the amal-Kendrick, of this town, is the 3rd vicegamation of the Wesleyan Methodist and Methodist Episcopal churches under the name of the Canada Methodist -The Rev. Rural Dean Wright, church, is now stationed at Markham. ector of this parish, took charge of the The rev. gentleman and his estimable Rev. Mr. Beamish's work in Brockville wife have been instrumental in doing a on Sunday last, and preached very large amount of good in the while the acceptably to the large congregations former has been engaged in the ministry Mr. Blair has evidently an iron -Opportunities? They are all constitution, as his seventy years, fifty around us. Every examination, every of which have been spent in the min-

istry, seem to have passed lightly over

The first carnival of the season held at the rink here on Saturday evening was not so well attended as it would have been, had the rain stayed off for a couple of hours However, friends, to widen our natures and disthose present had a good time. The cipline our powers, crowd upon us every day. Every responsibility thrust maskers were many and their costumes upon our honor is a priceless chance, a step in the ladder of individual proneat and attractive. The prizes were given to the following:—gent, Mr. S. Manhardt, "Volunteer"; lady, Mrs. (Dr.) Lillie, "Street Singer"; boy, (Dr.) Lillie, "Street Singer"; boy Master Beaumont Cornell, "Soldier" girl, Miss Gladys Spencer, "Sunflower; the residence of Mr. James Walker, on Friday evening, at which a large at and among other maskers whose costunes deserve notice, were the tollow-ing:—Miss Addie Wilson "Japanese tendance of young people were present, Suitable music was provided and Girl"; Mrs. A. J. Slack and Mrs. M. Pierce, "Miss Canada"; Mrs. R. J. dancing and other amusments were kept up till a late hour, when all wended their way home, after thanking Green, "Music"; Misses Grace Wing their host and hostess for the enjoyable and Cora Wiltse, "Sailor Girls"; Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb, "Italian Peasant Girl"; Miss Barry, "Tambourine Girl"; Miss Addison, "Red Riding -There are two critical periods in a woman's life—when the girl is approaching womanbood—then the mother should look carfully to her wel-

woman's lite—when the girl is approaching womanbood—then the mother should look carfully to her welfare—and when the mother is passing through the critical time of change—in either case Iron Blood Pills should be used as they are the safest and surest assistance they can use. Try them and you, with hundreds of others, will test ify to their merits. If they cannot be procured at your nearest store send to procured at your nearest store send to to select the winners, instead of voting us by mail and we will forward them prepaid to you. 25c box or 5 for \$1.00. another "South Ontario" going on that evening.

-The High

nev order business at bas increased rapidiv.

-Just received-two ality Bran and GRAIN WAI OUSE.

-Miss Many Stinson
Otraws to take a course of -Mr. D. T. Tennant,

is spending a few days the grown in-law, Reeve Knewlton -Messrs. Taber Bros, o plans and specific

Mr A. M. Eaton has con the erection of a suitable buil the manufacture of woodwor

-A sleighing party is expec

-The carrent price of far up to Tuesday, was as follow hogs, \$7.50; hides, \$5.00 to be eggs, 20c per doz; beef, 4 to 5c per butter, 18c lb; dried apples, 5c

At a family re-union last week of the King family there were present 3 uncles, b brothers and 2 nephews. They had a jolly old time talking over old times together. Fred, the brother, leaves in a few days for his home in Michigan.

-By reference to our advertising columns, the new ad. of P. P. Slack of the old reliable West End Bakery and Grocery, may be seen. Their goods are Al quality and the prices are the lowest for good goods. See what they have to say.

-The Granite Hockey Club, of Brockville, will play a game with the Athens' seniors on Friday evening of next week. It is also expected that the Eigin Hockey Club will play a game with our boys on Friday eyening

(this week) at the People's Rink here. -Rev. G. R. Beamish, of Brockville, occupied the pulpits of the parish of Lansdowno Rear, on Sunday and preached missionary sermons. The rev. gentleman is a clever and convincing speaker, and the large attendance present were highly edified by

his practical discourses. A surprise party was held at the residence of Mr. Stephen Stinson, Henry street, on Thursday evening ast, in honor of his daughter Molly leparture for Ottawa. About 20 of her friends were in attendance, and, needless to say, all had a thoroughly enjoyable time. The party broke up n the wee sma' hours, after wishing their hostess godspeed.

on Wednesday evening last, 15th inst. The following officers and committees for the year were appointed : Chairman, Mr. Joseph Thompson; tary, Mr. Jas. Ross; treasurer, Mr. J. H. McLaughlin, finance committee, do. It has a big reputation here. I Messrs. Ross, Gordon and Beach; have been out for some time—cannot property committee, Messrs. Thompdo without it any longer—it is called son, Earl and McLaughlin. It was de month, at 8 p.a.

-The pulpit of the Methodist church was occupied by an Armenian on Sunday evening. years of age and has been in the country since February last. His English is exceedingly good exceedingly for the length of time he has been in Canada. He gave a short review of the main points in the religion of Mobamed, and said that followers of the phrophet were incited to commit murder elese their chances of getting into heaven were very slim. Evrn the protection offered to subjects of the British Empire had penetrated to that downtrodden country, as the speaker mentioned that after a course of training here, he would go back a British sub-Then he will be able to minister to his brethren without hindrance.

-We would suggest to the parents of the kids comprising the hockey team that visited Athens from Brockville last Friday night, that they keep the youths at home for a few winters yet before turning them loose on the rounding towns and villages. With their dispute with the Athens boys over the game of hockey they came out to play, we know but little, we do object to a gang coming here and getting filled up on the good and then trying to sneak away without paying their bills. It is said that the hotel proprietor had to stop the rig as it was leaving with the crowd and de mand his pay for the accommodation furnished, only part of which he was able to secure, and the proprietor of the restaurant furnished a couple of the kids with a lunch of sandwiches which they skedaddled away without paying for. Such tactics are not creditable to the parents who allow such youthful sports out from under parental control, nor the town from whence they came. We may be faras far as the Reporter can learn our

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Here we are Again.

The Reporter Office has arrangements made with MR. D. DOWS-LEY, Frankville. Geo. N. Young, Spring Valley, George W. Brown, Athens, and E. C. Sliter, Delta, and expect to be able to announce the Falls, where he had names of other auct ioneers next week to arrange dates for Auction Sales without parties going to be them. Parties getting their sale bills at this office, will be given a FREE notice in this column from the of sale. This, in most cases, is worth ordering bills, than

Tuesday, February 4.—Auction sale of cows, yearling bull brood sow and pigs, horses, farming tools, 15 tons clover hay and other articles at the S. A. Coon farm, 11 miles east of Athens, property of Edward A. King., Terms, \$5 and under, cash; 6

Wednesday, February 19 -Auction sale of farm stock, impliments. etc., consisting of 16 good milch cows, 2 heifers, a team of work horses, and a lot first-class farming implements and furniture, at the residence of E. W. the residence of E.

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in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred this would mean the lunatic asylum for the pat-ient, but South American Ner-vine was the "stitch in time."

Mrs. White, of Beaverton, was dangerously ill from nervous trouble; had not slept a night for three months; so low, friends had given up hope of recovery. She began using South American Nervine and from the night she took the first dose slept soundly. She put on flesh rapidly and in a short while every symptom of her trouble had left her, and although it is five years ago, she has never had a sign of a return. See

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Additional Locals.

-Mr. T. R. Beale has purchased New Hammond topewriter for use in

-Mrs. Tennant, of Caintown, is guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. R. Knowlton. -Miss Cora Wiltse is taking

course of voice training from a Brock ville teacher.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. Earl of Elgin, were the guesta of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lamb, on Sunday. -The rink management has present ed Miss Caroline LaRose with a com

-The Farmersville lodge, I.O.O.F., is now on the boom, 7 propositions for membership having been received.

and incidently took in the doings at ed to meet the good roads

of typewriters, the "New Hammond."

-A game of hockey between two local teams, the Britannias and the Stars was played on the rink here yes terday afternoon, and resulted in a

village. A number of thunderous re farm stock, etc, consisting of 9 ports were heard, but whether or not they hit the snow or the owl has not yet been ascertained.

-Those of our subscribers living convenient to the village who wish to pay for their paper in wood are re quested to bring it in during the next couple of weeks. We wish it distinctmos. credit on sums over that by understeed that we will not accept amount. Geo. N. Young, auc- any turnace blocks more than 15 inches in diameter, and persons bringing blocks that we cannot get in the fur nace will not be paid for them.

-The auction sale of the Harper farm took place at the Gamble here, on Saturday last. The bidding was keen and the farm, which contains Mrs. G. O Redmond. 200 acres of first class land, was sold Sheldon, near Chantry, at 12 Mr. A. M. Ferguson, for the sum of o'clock noon. Terms \$10 and \$7,500, by auctioneer H. C. Phillips. under cash; 6 mos. credit at 6 Mr. Ferguson was formerly in partner per cent over that amount. ship with Mr. D. C. McPherson E. C. Sliter, auctioneer. cheese exporter, of Alexandria. Mr Ferguson is a man of energy and push and will no doubt bring out all the good qualities in the farm.

-James M. Gibson, died at the House of Industry, January 23rd inst. of Bright's disease in the 62 year of his age. He had been a great sufferer since he came to the Institution. He spent the winter of 1901 in the Home, and went out last summer to live with friends and returned last fall in a very treatment with five doctors. Each in turn giving up his case as a hopeless case of Heart trouble, said he might drop dead any minute. He fell in weight from 214 to 143 pounds, but he "pinned his faith" to Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and he declares he owes his life to it. From the first dose he found benefit. To-day says he never felt better in his life. town for interment.

hattels of Henry Prew, on Friday

—His Honor Judge McDonald was the guest of the Rev. Rural Dean and Mrs. Wright, at the rectory, on Thurs-day evening.

—Judge McDonald held Division Court here on Thursday last. The docket consisted of only one case which was soon disposed of.

-Two bus-loads of Frankville's young people were out on Saturday evening and enjoyed the excellen skating at the rink. Call again.

-The anniversary services of Cair town Methodist church are to be held on February 9th. Rev. Mr. Daly, of Lyn, will occupy the pulpit in the morrange.

-Mr. John Bolton, aged 96 years, and one of the pioneers of the U. E. Loyalist stock, is dead at New Dublin ceased was well kown and highly espected in that section.

-GUARD THE TONGUE. - What mis chief and trouble and heart burnings are created by envious tongues. It is not in the relating of facts, not in the recounting of the ordinary weakness of any nature that the trouble is done. We should all suffer for our natural or acquired infirmatics if we have not the courage or manliness to resist their evil tendencies. Nor should there be evil tendencies. Nor should there be cause of complaint were we made to suffer did we give way to temptation. It is the untruthful or half truthful atory, in the maligning of one's char-acter in inuendos that the greatest in-jury is done. How often indeed even a word spoken in mere thoughtlessness and without malice is wantonly pervert-ed Let us have a guard on our tongues

and a watchinlness and care about every expression: Sorrow and trouble will come to the afflicted soon enough. Let us not anticipate its coming.

Let us not anticipate its coming.

— A joint meeting of the municipal councils of the village and Rear Yonge and Eccott was called to talk overmatters in connection with the purchase of the tell road leading from Athens to Forthton. Reeve Rowsom and councillor flayes from the township and the Reeve and all the village council excepting Mr. Lamb were present. Quite a number of the prominent men of the village were also present. The meeting was purely informal and resulted in an understanding that the councils would be prepared in case the The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Christ Church will be held at the rectory on Saturday, at the held at the rectory on Saturday, at the two municipal countries that the countries that th Mr. A. E. Donovan paid a visit cils would aid in the othe Queen City last week The two reeves were purchase that the two municipal councils would aid in the parchase. mittee of the county council on Tues -Mr. Eaton is making good pro-gress with the erection of his new which they did and report that the workshop. The front and sides are committee seemed disposed to recommend to the county council the assisting of the municipalities in purchasing -Mr. Derby, representing the Col- the road. A committee from Elizabethonial Typewriter Co., was in town on town was also pre-ent and expressed the willingness of that municipality to assist in purchasing that portion of the —Mr. Eugene Robeson, who has been with Mr G. A. McClary for the past six weeks, has gone to Smith's Falls, where he has accepted a good Friday when it is hoped a good representation of the road lying in that township. The matter will probably come up in the Counties' Council on Thursday or Friday when it is hoped a good representation. resentation from the township and village will go down and interview the council and urge their claim to assist-

LANSDOWNE.

ance in the purchase.

A young son has come to brighten the home of Mr. Sam Warren.

Miss E. Moxley spent a few days last week visiting at Gananoque.

Gertrude Stafford is here visiting ber grand father, Wm. McConnell. D. E. Warren, and his sister, Miss Etta, visited friends in Toledo recently. Miss Nixon, from near Delta, is visiting her cousin, Miss Florence

Moore. Mrs. John Potter, of Manitoba, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Mc-

Mrs. R. Richardson, of Gananoque, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Jane

unday here, the guest of his sister,

Mis. John Redmond, and daughter, have returned home after

spending some weeks with friends in the vicinity of Athens. Amp. Seam in. of Rockport, has bought out the barber business of H. domiciled at the St. Lawrence Hall.

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Including the Frame.

His indulgent friends had praised his attempts at painting and drawing to such an extent that the youth really imagined himself to be an artist. His wealthy friends even bought his pictures for considerable sums of money. "to encourage him," as they said.

Recently in walking along the Strand in London he was much delighted at seeing one of his pictures, finely framed, in a dealer's window, especially as he was walking with a pretty lady before whom he wished to appear in the best possible light.

Calling the attention of the lady to the picture, he said:

the picture, he said:
"Pardon me, but I have some
ty to know how my pictures sta

"My good man." said he to the h
of it, "what is the price of that p
in the window here?"
"Three shiffings."

The shopman, thinking the exclama-tion to be one of surprise at the high price, added:
"Well, it includes the frame?"—Ex-

The Successful Doctor.

The king of purgatory sent his lictors to earth to bring back some skillful Chinese physician. "You must look for one," said the king, "at whose door there are no aggrieved spirits of disembodied patients." The lictor went off, but at the house of every doctor they visited there were crowds of wailing ghosts hanging about. At last the found a doctor at whose door there was only a single shade and cried or "This man is evidently the skillful of we are in search of Don inguiry, how ever, they discover, "at he bad only started practice the usy before.—Giles" "History of Chinese Literature." "History of Chinese Literature

Wise Too Late. Fond Mother-Tommy, you don't seem very well. Tommy-No, maw, I ain't. I wisht & had let sister eat that third piece uv

Casey—So poor Cassidy is dead? Sure, verybody will miss him! Flannigan—They will! He was the

pie.—Ohio State Journal.

could tick! Puck



Robert Moxley, of Kingston, spent BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE.

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to many stomach troubles that no other animal has. So the dirt eaters go every day to his little sack of soil. He plunges a teaspoon in and brings it forth heaped with good old earth. He washes it down with a glass of water, smacking his lips and blinking his eyes as though no morsel e'er tickled the palate of man so deliciously as dirt.

Dirt enting is easy—when one is a child or an experienced dirt eater. At all other times it is hard and

er. At all other times it is hard and it must be learned. It is not easy to forget that it is dirt. It is not reas-suring to think that the particles of dirt in the stomach might cause a thousand diseases now unknown because dirt has been kept out of the stomach for nundreds and hundreds of years. But after awhile the dirt eater develops his dirt appetite. He comes to relish his dirt as a girl loves her fudge. He carries a sack of it with him and whenever he is seized by a feeling that he is getting away from the animal plan upon which he was created, he steps into blied, a corner and regales himself with defence a kam lunch.

The dirt eater is particular, though, what sort of dirt he eats. He would be no true epicurean if he were not. This article of his singular diet is technically a sand. It comes from the river bottoms and is made up of many little particles of granite, marble, quartz and flint well represented with are. The chief dirt eats. rounded with age. The chief dirt eath er has the sand collected and sterilaized, and he distributes it among his followers at 25 cents a sack. The sack is small, but it holds a good deal of sand. So that daily dirt eating after the St. Louis fashion costs

about 10 cents a week.

Dirt-eating in St. Louis is six
months old and flourishes like a green
bay tree. The chief dirt eater looks happy and prosperous. The lesser dirt eaters have every day a keen hunger for their dirt, and they bring in their

nds. quarters. They are up at Eighteenth and Olive streets, in what was until recently the home of the Merchants' League Club. Here the chief apostle of dirt-eating, Mr. Windsor, has of-fices and a lecture hall. He receives visitors during the day, and every night he lectures to his class. He has now seventy-five men and women who attend his lectures and eat his

his is an amusing sect, and no one more than its founder.
ringle himself is not a more
nor more rollicking character rt Eater Windsor. He is 50 Senator Billy it in a chair is the piece de

you the chief dirt eater ?" res. sir. I'm the chap. I've enten peck a hundred times over. Dirt he laughs as fat men

orings out a sack of the dirt sandwich with me?"

" you afraid of-sandbar thanks.

to the crop failure, there seems to be plenty of money to spend for li-quor, and the complaints that are coming up from many village coun-cils indicate that drunkenness is greater than usual. This is particu-Then he takes a heaping spoonful and swallows it with that sly wink with which a Kentucky colonel takes his whisky. He sends a glass of water to chase it and however him which with the color in the co to chase it and heaves a huge sigh of content.—New York Herald.

BALSAM. Two bottles gave relief and six bottles made a complete cure. I would heartly recommend it to any one suffering from throat or lung trouble. J. F. VANBUSKIRK.

INQUISITIVE MR. WU.

The "Living Interrogation Point's" Recent Visit to Kansas City.

The Chinese Minister, bears the reputation of being, since the death of his illustrious countryman, Li Hung Chang, the greatest of living interrogation points. He sustained interrogation points. He sustained Great Cities. that reputation points. He sustained that reputation yesterday afternoon, Surely none of the many who have been guests of this commercial club ever asked so many questions of so many people in the same length of time. Nothing so funny has occurred here since Lieut. Hobreal two years are kissed all comson, two years ago, kissed all com-

One of the first of his victims was a handsome young woman in sealskin and diamonds.
"Are you rich?" asked Mr. Wu.

The your girl blushed Mr. Wu.
The young girl blushed and stammered something.
"You wear diamonds and you have gold in your teeth," Mr. Wu pursued, regardless of her embarrassment. "You must be rich. Where did you got his bear to the work of the content of the content of the work of the content of the cont nt. "You must be rich. Where you get it?"

Blushing and stammering, but laughing in spite of herself, the young woman broke away, much to the great Chinama As anusement. the great Chinama 's amusement.
"Are you married?" he asked of a middle-ages myn.

Stockhelm Bordeaux
The Hague Haarlem

QUEBEC FARMER "Any children?" "Your boys and two girls." "Which you like the nest?" "Neither. Which do you like the better, boys or girls?" "Ah, I have but one, a boy," answered Mr. Wu, diplomatically. A young man who was introduced thought he would make himself solid, and remarked: "I am much interested in an movements in China." "An, which one in particular?" inquired the minister, scratching his HAS HARD TIME

o girls."

comfitted.
Young married women are a great

Miss or Mrs. ?" he inquired.

' Four years.'

"Oh, no."

City Journal.

as a disinfectant.

out?"-amidst another

'Any children?'

"Mrs."
"How long have you been mar

"Yes, two. How many have you?"
"One, a boy."
"Aren't you afraid he'll be spoiled?"

"How late does he usually stay

There seems to be no limit to the number or variety of the questions that Mr. Wu has constantly at his tongue's end. He asked people where they lived, how long they had lived

here, how they happened to move

more than touched upon. - Kansas

RUSSIA AND THE

LIQUOR QUESTION

It is discovered in Russia that spir-

its sold by an agent of the Govern-

ment are as readily bought as spir-

its sold by a private saloon-keeper.

and their intoxicating effects are not

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suffering in extensive districts due

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from a table giving the number of illegitimate births in certain great cities in the world:

Ill. Births

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St. Petersburg

Buenos Ayres

Hamburg

\msterdam

Milan Munich

Population. Per Ct.

808,308

699,489

562,828 516.428 515,72**7** 490,691 400,000

467,236

.....2,511,**6**291.864,2021,656,662

Stricken and Helpless with Work to be Done—Deprived of the Power to Work.

Pierre Lussier, of Lac Weeden, was indeed in an Unfortunate Plight— He Expresses His Thanks for a Complete Restoration to Health and strength.

Lac Weedon, Que., Jan. 20.—(Special)—Pierre Lussier is a farmer who like every other husbandman has much work which must be done has much work which must be done in its season. Many of a farmer's duties will not admit of a postponement; they have to be attended to promptly, and poor Mons. Lussier had not the strength to dothese tollsome tasks. He had no children to help him on the farm, and as vigorous and trained arms are necessary, he was feeling very downcast on account of his inability and weakness.

ity and weakness. .
He had one of the worst forms of "No. Your children spoled?"
"No, but an only child is likely to
e spoiled. I was one and I know."
"You spoiled?"
"No, but then—"
"An-h-h!!" Mr. Wu replied, laugh-Kidney Disease, and this reduced his strength to that of a mere child. The pain he had to bear was very great, and always seemed to come on him worse just at the time that he had some important work to do. He had suffered in this way for over twenty years, sometimes beting, and the colloquy ended.

Socretary Clendening introduced his wife. Mr. Wu scrutinized her keenly, then turned to the secretary of the commercial club and inquired:

"You entitled to such a fine woter, sometimes worse, but always sick and suffering, and constantly growing worse, till for the last two years he was unable to do any-

years he was unable to do any-thing.

He decided to try a treatment of 'He's all right." Mrs. Clendening replied, coming, like a true wife, to the defence of her husband.

"Did he come home last night?"
Mr. Wu persisted amid rears of laughter—for the Commercial Club Dodd's Kidney Pills, and from the very first dose he began to improye. After he had used eight boxes he was well enough to work, but he kept on using the Pills till now he is well and strong. banquet did not end until about 5 o'clock yesterday morning.

now he is well and strong.

For years he could not walk a
quarter of a mile without assistance, but recently he walked eight
miles without resting. He says:

"I owe it all to Dodd's Kidney." out"—amidst another burst of laughter.

Here Mr. Clendening hurriedly begged the minister's pardon for taking up his time and insisted that his wife move on.

Pills, which have done wonderful things for me."
This cure of such a case of over twenty years' standing is regarded by our people here who know the facts as little short of a miracle.

"TO AVOID THINKING."

Most People Don't Have to Do as Mr. Gladstone Had. Sometimes, Mr. Bryce tells us in his

latest book. Mr. Gladstone felt the activity of his mind press too hardly on him.

there. He caused young women and others not so young to color by inquiring how old they were, and why they weren't married. There was no sign before the reception closed that his fund of interrogations had been more than together you. on him:
"I remember one misty evening, between 10 and 11 o'clock, to have seen his remarkable figure a few yards before me in St. James' Park.
" Thinking it hardly safe for him, famous as he was, to be alone in the safe of Y-Z (wise head) has an advantage over nim, namous as his was, to be about him and asked if I might walk by h.m. apologizing if I should be disturbing his thoughts. 'My wish,' he answered, with a touch of sadness, 'and my difficulty is to avoid thinking, so I am about to be disturbed.' other soap powders inasmuch as it also acts **********

fleuity is to avoid thinking, so I am glad to be disturbed."

And a year or two later he told Mr. Bryce that to rest and distract his mind the had formed the habit of counting the ominibuses he met in the pace of 800 pm.400 yards between his residence in Downing street and the House of Commons, so as to see whether he could make an average of them, based on a comparison of the number that passed each day. the number that passed each day.

No Reasonable Man expects to co a neglected cold in a day. But time and Allen's Lung Balsam will overcome the cold and stave off sumption. Cough will cease and langs be sound as a new dollar.

Frozen Soap Bubbles. Many interesting experiments can be made with soap bubbles blown

as to minimize its evils. Most of the local councils in the famine region are begging the Government to suspend the sale of liquor, the householders in one district of St. Petersburg, in which 10,000 workingmen live, have petitioned to have the sale of liquor stopped in that section, and some councils have asked that the prices of liquor be raised and the additional profits be devoted to education, but these petitions have not been granted. Some of the districts complain that the police cannot keep order, the drunken men sleep in the streets and fall into the canal.—N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diplatheria.

The Perils of the Kodak. A girl in our town owns a kodak A girl in our town owns a hodak and delights in taking pictures. Her fainer was sitting on the front porch the other day, and, having the hodak primed, she took a snap shot. Fresently her father went into the house and the hired girl came out, sat down in the same chair, and the daughter took her picture also.

When the picture was developed it showed the aged father sitting in the chair with the hired girl sitting the chair with the hired girl sitting in his lap. The girl kodakist had forgotten to remove the film, and

both pictures were therefore taken on the same plate. When the old lady, after seeing the picture, grappled with her aged companion, it looked for a while as if things were going her way, but he finally shook off her grip and e-caped by way of the path leading to the alley.

SOZODONT for the TEETH 25c

Hunting for the Layout.

Down in the basement of the Capitol at Washington there is a row of committee rooms, over the doors of which are painted the names of the various chairmen. Senator Gamble, of North Dakota, while waiting for the Senate painter to prepare him a sign, printed the word "Gamble" on a large sheet of paper and pasted it on the door of his room. According to the New York World this attracted the attention of three this attracted the attention of three New Mexicans who visited the Capitol the other day, and they promptly murched in. "Where is it?" they asked a stenographer whom they found at work within. "Where's what?" inquired the astonished young man. "Why, the layout or the wheel? What's the game, and how much is a stack?" It was some time before the stenographer could convince the disappointed New Mexicans that no game of chance was in prothat no game of chance was in pro-gress in the room marked "Gamble."

CAMPANARI'S MISTAKE.

Musical artists are notoriously indifferent to details, and Mr. Campanari, the baritone, is scarcely an exception as this little experience of his would seem to show. He was engaged to sing at Madison. "But you are not to stop at the hotel, but at a private house," he was told. Two other musicians were engaged for the same evening.

"What private house?" asked Mr. Campanari. "Mr. Hamilton Mackay Twomb-

ley's," was the answer. But no explanation was added that Mr. Twombley was a Vanderbilt.
"Will they send a carriage for me from the house where I am to

from the house where I am to sing?" inquired the baritoue, as he looked through the score of "La Boheme," occupied with thoughts of a rehearsal about to begin.
"Of course," said the manager.
Later, Mr. Campanari, thinking that he was to stop at one house and sing at another, and that dinner for his collagues and himself was a not unique or target.

was a not unimportant affair, cou his notebook from his pocket and telegraphed to the address of the "private house": Mr. H. MacK. Twombley: Have two chickens and two bot-

Have two chickens and two bottles of wine ready for me to-morrow at 5 o'clock. G. Campanari.

The duty done, he felt better, and on the arrival of the train, he alighted to find a carriage and a alighted to find a carriage and a coachman and footman in waiting. His colleagues departed in another direction, he alone was to stop at the "private house." As he bowled along the country road a dim presentiment grew in Mr. Campanari's mind, a prosentiment that grew to a well-defined horror during a dinner of many courses. All the time he hoped that the telegram had miscarried, after the coffee a waiter carried After the coffee a waiter carried. After the collect watter came in, carrying a tray, on it were two roast chickens and two bottles of wine. For the rest of the evening Mr. Twombley, delighted at the mistake, introduced Mr. Campanari to all the pretty girls pre-sent at the musicale, explaining, "This is the man who was afraid he would not get enough to eat." The singer's telegram, for two roast chickens and two bottles of wine, he has had framed as a souvenir.-Loslie's Weekly.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

Amiable Advice.

He-It was hard work to keep from kissing you last night.

She-Well, you must be careful not to over-exert yourself, Jack.—November Smart Set.

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TALES OF THE WEE ONES. \$_____

That capital story-teller, David Macrae, in one of his books children and their ways, tells of a little English boy who went to dine at his grandmother's on his birthday, and partook so freely of the good things on the table that when the pudding came he had a difficulty in getting down the big slice that was put upon his plate. His grandmother, however, seeing his eye with which a Kentucky colored takes the sends a glass of water the sends a glass of water to chase it and heaves a huge sigh of content.—New York Herald.

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A little boy once ran away from the farmer who had kindly taken him from the workhouse. The Magistrate said to the toy, "Way di you run away?" "Well," said the boy, "it's like this. I stayed there and worked. When the old fow died we cut her up and ate her. Then a sheep died, and the sheep was saited, and we ate the sheep. At last the farmer's grandmother died and—I hooked it."

A pretty little child being asked by her governess where cotton grew, replied—"In grandpapa's ears."

In a Brooklyn Sunday school a small In a Brooklyn Sunday school a small boy was asked the question, "Who was the first man?" to which the child promptly replied, "General Washington. The teacher smilled and said, "Did you ever hear of Adam?" "Why, yes, I've heard of Adam; but I didn't know you were counting foreigners."

To the question, "What are the last teeth that come to man?" the unexpected answer was given in a school one day, "False teeth."

A teacher wishing to explain to a little girl the manner in which a lobster casts his shell when he has ontgrown it, said, "What do you do when you have outgrown your clothes; you throw them askle, don't you? "Oh, no," replied the little one, "we let out the tucks."

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