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B. Loverin, Prop'r

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"MORNING DEW," a special toilet soap, 3 cakes in a box; special 10c per box, or 3 boxes for.... 25c

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meet Grand Warden Lyman upon this occasion and general regret was expressed because of his being unavoidably detained at home, His

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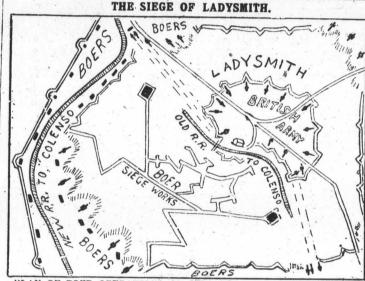
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## VICTORIA'S GIFT TO "TOMMY ATKINS."



COVER OF THE QUEEN'S CHOCOLA TEE BOXES SENT TO THE SOLD-

IERS IN SOUTH AFRICA howitzer on Surprise Hill, but has to force his way back with bayonet, losing 12/killed and 41 wounded.

Dec. 19.—Provisions sufficient for Dec. 10.—Provisions sufficient for two months; rations ample and good.
Dec. 20.—Weather intensely hot.
Many cases of enteric fever.
Dec. 22.—Borrs mount another how-tizer on Surprise Hill.
Dec. 25.—Xmas entertainment to 203 children. Oucen's message by helio-

children. Queen's message by heliograph communication received with enthusiasm.

Dec. 26.—Gen. White recovered from attack of fever.

Jan. 6 .- Boers assail Caesar's Camp. After three desperate assaults are/finally driven on with great loss.

[Springfield is between the Little Tugela and the Tugela Rivers, about fifteen miles west of Chieveley and on a road running northward. Buller is probably making an effort to reach Ladysmith by way of Dew-drop. The Boer entrenchments ex-tend past Springfield.]

London cable: Apart from the definite news that General Buller has commenced a second attempt to cross the Tugela River the only official news this morning was the list of casualties among the British officers in the fight at Ladysmith on Saturday, Jan 6th shorting 12 billed Saturday, Jan. 6th, showing 13 killed and 27 wounded Among the latter was Lieut. Col. William Henry Dick Chryngham, V. C., commander of the Second Battallon of the Second Bat yngham, V. C., commander of Second Battalion of the Gordon

Modderspruit... ... ... Magersfontein... ... 81 Minor engagements in Natal... 87

Total...... 557 1,584
The Boers have lost in addition 596 prisoners, of whom 188 are at Cape Town and 40 were captured by the

General Buller's Caution Fresh details of the Colenso fight Fresh details of the Colenso fight offer conclusive proof of Gen. Buller's caution and consideration for the lives of the soldiers in ordering a retirement when they were eager to continue fighting under hopeless conditions. Gen. White has redeemed himself in the eyes of the nation and has rendered the relief of Ladysmith a duty of paramount importance.

JULIAN RALPH'S STORY.

The painter honestly returned her fordness, and with not much greater reason. He saw that she took plea-sure in h's talk, and enjoyed it even when she did not understand it; and this is a kind of flattery not easy to resist. Besides, there was very little ladies' society in Venice in those times, and Ferris, after trying the little he could get at, had gladly denied him-self its researches. its pleasures, and consorted with self its pleasures, and consorted with the young men he met at the cafes, or in the Pazza. But when the Vervains came, they recalled to him the younger days in which he had de-lighted in the companionship of women. After so long disuse, it was charming to be with a beautiful girl who neither regarded him with distrust nor expected him to ask her in marriage because he sat alone with her, rody out with her in a gondola, walked with her, read with her. All young men like a house in which no ado is made about their coming and going, and Mrs. Vervain perfectly understood the art of letting him make humself at home. He perceived with in the companienship of After so long disuse, it was derstood the art of letting him make himself at home. He perceived with amusement that this amable lady, who never did an ungraceful thing nor wittingly said an ungracious one, was very much of a Behemian at heart—the gentlest and most blameless of the tribe, but still lawless,—whether from her campaigning married life, or the revings of her widow-hood, or by natural disposition, and

was very much of a Behemian at heart—the gentlest and most blame-less of the tribe, but still lawless.—whether from her cammalgaing married [fo, or the revings of her widow-hood, or by natural disposition; and that Miss Vervali was inclined to be conventionally strict, but with her irregalar training was at a loss for rules by which to check her mother'a little waywardnesses. Her anxious perplexity, at times, together with her heroic obedence and unswerving pathetic as well as annusing in it. He saw her freezie with the follies people think and say about Venice!"

No. 1 doubt if you think," and sower thing in the Mish of the priest's deress altogether, and wore citizen's elothes, not an abbate's suit like. We were in Padua, another young priest and I, my nearest and only friend, and for a whole right we walked about the streets in their heroic obedence and unswerving pathetic as well as annusing in it. He saw her tried almost to tears by her mother's helpless frankness—for Mrs. Vervali was apparently one of those ladies whom the intolerable surprise of flaving anything come into their addes whom the intolerable surpriso of having anything come into their heads causes instantly to say or do it—and he observed that she never tried to pass off her endurance with any feminine arts; but seemed to defy him to think what he would of it. Perhaps she was not able to do otherwise. was not able to do otherwise; he she was not able to do otherwise; he thought of her at times as a person wholly abandoned to the truth. Her pride was on the alert against him; she may have imagined that he was covertly smiling at her, and she no doubt tasted the bronical flavor of much of his talk and behavior, for in those days he liked to qualify his devotion to the Vervains with a certain monchalant slight, which, while the mother openly enjoyed it, filled the daughter with auger and apprehension. Quife at random, she visited points of his informal manner with unmeasured reprisal; others, for which he might have blamed himself, she passed over with strange caprice. Sometimes this attitude of hers provoked him, and sometimes the diagramed him; but whether they were at feud, thought of her at times as a person wholly abandoned to the truth. Her him; but whether they were at feud, or keeping an armed truce, or, as now and then happened, were in an entente cordiale which he found very charm-

something very good in her pride he finally decided. At the same time, he did not pretend to understand the curious films self-sacrifice which it involved. Another thing in her that puzzled hiar was her devoutness. Mrs. Vervian could with difficulty be got to church, but her daughter missed no service of the English ritual in the old palace where the British and American tourists assembled once a week with their guide-looks in one pocket and their prayer-books in the other, and buried the tomahawk under the altar.

Mr. Ferris was often sent with her; and then his thoughts, which were a young man's, wandered from the service to the beautiful girl a big side. young man's, wandered from the service to the beautiful girl at his sider the gokien head that punctiliously bowed itself at the proper places in the liturgy; the full lips that murmered the responses; the silken inshes that swept her pale cheeks, as she perused the morning lesson. He knew that the Vervains were not Episcopalians when at home, for Mrs. Vervain had told him so, and that Florida went to the English service because there was no other. He concause there was no other. He conjectured that perhaps her touch of ritualism dame from mere love of any form she could make sure of.

The servants in Mrs. Vervain's lightly ordered household, with the sympathetic quickness of the Italians, learned to use him ag these trivials.

ng, the thing that he always

and forbearance in Miss Vervain was that sort of aggressive tenderness with which she hasteled to shield the foibles of her moder. That was

learned to use him as the next friend of the family, and though they may have had their decrous surprise at his untrammelist footing, they probably excused the whole relation as a phase of the transfer of the surface that foreign eccentricity to which their nation is so amiable. If they were not able to cast the same mantle of charity over Don Ippolito's allegia reward doubt less than but their they were not able to east the same mantle of charity over Don Ippolito's allegiance—and doubtless they had their reserves concerning such frankly familiar treatment of so dubious a annuar treatment of so dubious character as priest—still, as priest, they stool somewhat in ou him; they had the spontar loyalty of their race to the p they served, and they never intical by a loot that they found strange what Don Ippolito f came and yant. Mrs. Vervain quite adopted him into her fan while her daughter seemed morease with him than with Ferris. ease with him than with Ferris treated him with a grave polite

which had something also of compassion and of child-like reverence in it. Ferris observed that she was always particularly careful of his supposable sensibilities as a Roman Catholic, and that the priest was oddly indifferent to this delerence, as if it would have mattered very little to him whether his church was spared or not. He had a way of lightly avoiding, Ferris fancied, not only religious points on which they could disagree, but all phases of religion as matters of indifference. At such times Miss Vervain relaxed her reverential attitude, and used him with something like rebuke, as, if it did not please her to have the representative of even an alien religion slight his office; as if her respect were for his priesthood and her compassion for him personally. That was rather hard for Don Ippolito, Ferris thought, and waited to see him snubbed outright some day, when he should behave without sufficient gravity.

The blossoms came and went upon the pomegranate and almond trees in the garden, and some of the earliest roses were in their prime; everywhere was so full leaf that the wantonest of the strutting nymphs was forced into a sort of decent, seculusion, but the careless naind of the fountain burnt in sunlight that subtly ingreased its fervors day by day, and it was no longer beginning to be warm, it was warm,

tly ingreased its fervors day by day, and it was no longer beginning to be warm, it was warm, when one morning Ferris and Miss Vervain sat on the steps of the terrace, waiting for Don Ippolito to join them at breakfast.

By this time the painter was well on with the picture of Don Ippolito, which the first sight of the priest had given him a longing to paint, and he had been just now talking of it with Miss Vervain.

"But why do you paint him simply as a priest?" she asked. "I should think you would want to make him the centre of some famous er rounantic scene," she added, gravely looking into his eyes as he sat with his head thrown back against the ladustrade.

and say about Venice?"
Florida stared in haughty question at the painter.

"You're no worse than the rest," he continued with indifference to her anger at his bluntnes: "You all think that there can be no p'eture of Venice and the think that there can be no p'eture of Venice and the think that there can be no p'eture of Venice and the think that there can be no p'eture of Venice and the think that there can be no p'eture of Venice and the think that there can be no p'eture of Venice and the think that there can be no p'eture of Venice and the think that there can be no p'eture of Venice and the think that there can be no p'eture of Venice and the think that there can be no p'eture of Venice and the think that there can be no p'eture of Venice and the think that there can be no p'eture of Venice and the think that there can be no p'eture of Venice and the think that there can be no p'eture of Venice and the think that there can be no p'eture of Venice and the think that there can be no p'eture of Venice and the think that there can be no p'eture of Venice and the think that there can be no p'eture of Venice and the think that there can be no p'eture of Venice and the think there can be no p'eture of Venice and the think that there can be no p'eture of Venice and the think that there can be no p'eture of Venice and the think that there can be no p'eture of Venice and the think that there can be no p'eture of Venice and the think that there can be no p'eture of Venice and the think that there can be no p'eture of Venice and the think that there can be no p'eture of Venice and the time think that there can be no p'eture of them."

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everybody to see the difference between Don Ippolito and Father O'Brien. At any rate, what I'm going to paint at is the lingering pagan in the man, the remunciation first of the inherited nature, and then of a personality that would have enjoyed the world. I want to show that baffled aspiration, apathetic despair, and rebellious longing which you catch in his face when he's off his guard, and that suppressed look which is the characteristic expression of all Austrian Venice. Then," said Ferris, laughing, "I must work in that small suspicion of Jesnit which there is in every priest. But it's quite poss in every priest. But it's quite pos-ble I may make a Father O'Brien of

You won't make a Don Ippolito of him, said Fiorida, after acrous con-sideration of his face to see whether he was quite in earnest, "if you put

The stockings were indeed new, and the hast was not the accustomed nieghbo, but a new silk cylinder, with a very worldly, curling beim. Don lippito's coat, also, was of a more mundame cut than the talare; he wore a wasstoont and small-clothes, meeting the stockings at the knee with a spring little stocking at the stocking at the knee with a spring little stocking at the stocking at t

clety, and it happened sometimes that the only Italian in the day's lesson was what he read with Florida, for she always yielded to her mother's wish to talk, and Mrs. Veryain preferred the ease of her native tongue. He was Americanising in that good lady's handn as fast as she could transform him, and he listened to her with trustful reverence, as to a woman of striking though eccentric mind. Yet he seemed finally to refer every point to Florida, as if with an intuition of stendier, stronger character in her; and now, as he ascended the terrace steps in his modified costume, he looked intently at her. She swept him from head to foot with a glance, and then gravely welcomed him with unchanged countenance. At the same moment, Mrs. Vervain

Don Ippolito, I shouldn't have known you!"

"Indeed, madam?" asked the priest, with a painful smile. "Is it so great a change? We can wear this dress as well as the other, if we please."

"Why, of course, it's very becoming and all that, but it does look so out of character," Mrs. Vervain said, leading the way to the breakfast room, "It's like seeing a military man in a civil coat."

"It must be a great relief to

itary man in a civil coat."

"It must be a great relief to lay aside the uniform now and then, mother," said Florida, as they sat down. "I can remember that papa used to be glad to get out of his."

"Perfectly wild," assented Mrs. Vervain. "But he never seemed the same person. Soldiers and-clergymen—are so much more stylish in their own dress—not stylish exactly, but taking; don't you know."

"There, Don Ippolito," interposed Ferris, "you had better put on your talare and your nicchio again. Your abbate's dress isn't acceptable, you

The painter spoke in Italian, but The painter spoke in Italian, but Don Ippolito answered—with certain blunders which it would be tedicus to reproduce—in his patient, conscientious English, half sadly, half playfully, and glancing at Florida, before he turned to Mrs. Vervain, "You are as rigid as the rest of the world, madama. I thought you would like this dress, but it seems that you think it a masquerade. As madamigella says, it is a rejlef to lay aside the uniform, now and then, for us who fight the spiritual enemies as well as for the other soldiers. There was one time when I was younger and in the subdiaconate orders, that I put off the priest's dress altogether, and were citizent.

One afternoon, as Don Ippolito was posing to Ferris for his picture of a Venetian Priest, the painter asked to make talk, "Have you hit upon that new explosive yet, which is to utilize your breech-loading cannon? Or are you engaged upon something a together new?"

"No," answered the other uneasily, "No," answered the other uneasily, "No, but if you loved her, the money was used to the cannon gives would gnable you to marry her."

"No," answered the other uneasily,
"I have not touched the cannon since
that day you saw it at my house; and
as for other things, I have not been
able to put my mind to them. I have
made a few trifles which I have ventured to offer the indies."
Ferris had noticed the ingenius
reading desk which Don Ippolito had
presented to Florida, and the footstool, contrived with springs and
hinges so that it would fold up into
the compass of an ordinary portfolio

the compass of an ordinary portfolio which Mrs. Vervain carried about with her.
An odd look, which the painter

An old look, which the painter caught at and missed, came into the priest's face as he resumed: "I sup pose it is distraction of my new occucaught at and missed, came into the press'ts face as he resumed: "I suppose it is distraction of my new occipation, and openest look in the world," she added warmly, "and there's neither pagan, nor martyr, nor retel, in it."

Ferris laughed again, "Excuse me; I don't think you know. I can convince you"—that I have made in your amiable countrywomen, which hinders me from going about anything in earnest, now that their munificence has enabled me to pursue my alms with greater advantages than ever before. But this idle mood will pass, and in the meantment same, is she continued, absently, "he's got on new stockings, and a different coat and hat."

The stockings were indeed new, and the hat was not the accustomed nich's, but a new silk cylinder, with a very worldly, curling brian. Don I polito's coat, also, was of a more mundane cut than the talare; he wore a wasstocat and small-clothes, meeting the stockings at the knee with a sprightly buckle. His person showed no traces of the sauff with which it

that pretty matchegirl of the Piazza, of which it was Venetianly answered, when one asked if so sweet a face were not innocent, "Oh, yes, she is mad." He was of a purity so blameless that he was reputed crack-brained by the caffe-gossip that in Venice turns its searching light upon whomever you mention; and from his own association with the man Ferris percived in him an apparent single-heartedness such as no man can have but the rarest of Italians. He was the albino of his speces; a grey crow, a white fly; he was really this, or he knew, how to seem it with an art far beyond any common deceit. It was the half expectation of coming some time upon the lurking dualities in the second of the large of t tume, he looked intently at her. She swept him from head to foot with a glance, and then gravely welcomed him with unchanged countenance. At the same moment, Mrs. Vervain came out through one of the long windows, and, adjusting her glasses, said with a start, "Why, my dear Don Ippolito, I shouldn't have known you!"

"Indeed, madam?" asked the priest, with a painful smile. "Is it so great a change? We can wear this dress as well as the other, if we please."

"Why, of course, it's very becoming and all that, but it does look so

fish design.

He stared hard at Don Ippolito while this perplexity filled his mind, for the hundredth time; then he said stiffly, "I con't know, I con't want to marry anybody. Besides," he added, relaxing into a smile of helpless amutement, "It's possible that Miss Vervain might not want to marry me."

"As to that," replied Don Ippoliti, "As to that," replied Don Ippoliti,
"you can never tell. All young girls
dedre to be married, I suppose," he
continued, with a sigh. "she is very
beautiful, is she not? It is seldom
that we see such a blonde in Italy.
Our blondes are dark; they have auburn hair and blue eyes, but their
complexions are thick. Miss Vervain
is blonde as the morning light;" the
sun's gold is in her hair, his noonday
whiteness in her dazzling throat; the
flush of his coming is on her lips;
she might utter the dawn!"
"You're a poet, Don Ippolito," laugh-

she might utter the dawn!

"You're a poet, Don Ippolito," laughed the painter. "What property of the sun is in her angry looking eyes?"

"His fire! Ah, that is her greatest charm! Those strange eyes of here, they seem full of tragedles. She looks made to be the heroine of some stormy romance; and yet how simply patient and good she is!"

"Yee," said Ferris, who often responded in English to the priest's Italial; and he added, half musingly in his own tongue, after a moment, "but I don't think it would be safe to count upon her. I'm afraid she has

count upon her. I'm afraid she ha to count upon her. I'm afraid she has a bad temper. At any rate, I always expect to see smoke somewhere when I look at those eyes of hers. She has wonderful self-control, however, and I don't exactly understand why Perhaps people of strong impulses have strong wills to overrule them; it seems no more than fair." "Is it the custom," asked Don Ip-

polito, after a moment, "for the American young ladies always to address their mammas as mother?"
"No; that seems to be a peculiarity of Miss Vervain's. It's a little formality that I should say served to hold Mrs. Vervain in check."

"Not at all. I don't think I could explain," said Ferris, with a certain air of regretting to have gone so far in comment on the Vervains. He added recklessly, "Don't you see that Mrs. Vervain sometimes does and says things that embarass her daughter, and that Miss Vervain seems to try to restrain her?"

"I thought," returned Don Ippolito, meditatively, "that the signorina was always very tender!y submissive to her mother."

"Yes, so she is," said the painter dryly, and looked in annoyance from the priest to the picture, and from the picture to the priest.

After a minute, Don Ippolito said, "They must be very rich to live as

"They must be very rich to live as they do."
"I don't know about that," replact Ferris. "Americans spend and save in ways different from the Italians. I daresay the Vervains find

er, sharply.

"No, but if you loved her, the money would enable you to marry her."

"Lings to me, Don Ippolito. ] and I don't know how you feel war-ranted in speaking to me about the matter. Why do you do so? "I? Why? I could not but imagine that you must love her. Is there anything wrong in speaking of such things? Is it contrary to the American custom? I ask pardon from my heart if I have done anything amiss."

Inniss."

"There is no offence," said the painter, with a laugh, "and I don't wonder you thought I ought to be in love with Miss Vervain. She is beautiful, and I believe she's good. But if men had to marry because women were beautiful and good, there isn't one of us could live a single day. Besides, I'm the victim of another passion—I'm the victim of another passion—I'm laboring under an unrequited affection of art."

"Then you do not ove her?" asked Don Ippolito, eager's."

"So far as I'm advised at present, no, I don'ts"

"It is strange!" said the priest,

no, I don'ts' said the priest, ab entity, but with a glowing face. He quitted the painter's and walked swiftly homeward with a triumphant buoyancy of step. A subtle content diffused itself over his face, and a Joyful light burnt in his deep eyes. He sat down before the plane and organ as he had arranged them, and began to strike their keys in unison; this seemed to him for the first time childish. Then he played some lively bars on the plane alone: they sounded too light and trivial, and he turned to the other instrument. As the plaint of the reeds arose, it filled his sense like a toleran organ-music, and transfigured



# Healthy, Happy Girls.

Healthy, happy girls often become languid and despondent from no apparent cause, in the early days of their womanhood. They drag along, always tired, never hungry, breathless and with palpi tating hearts after slight exercise, so that to merely walk up stairs is exhausting. Sometimes a short, dry cough leads to the fear that they are going into consumption. Doctors tell them they are anæmic-which means that they have too little blood. Are you like that?

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Her Comet-Like Career Ended Sadly.

HER LAST PATHETIC LETTER.

Paris cable: The origin of Vera Douglas, the famous beauty, once of New York, who died here at Christ-mastide, abandoned by her grand duke

mastide, abandoned by her grand duke and all her rich admirers save one has been traced.

Her real name was Vera Manager and the turer, who called himself Malands, and who is now in jail in Algiers, her parents foodly believed her to a a real counters, and a person of conderation in London and Paris sock. Their letters were directed to "Mne. La Comtesse Malakoff." La Comtesse Malakoff."

La Contesse Malakoff."

The World corsespondent ascertained that her father was Stephen Douglas, a farmer at Mitchell, Ont., and thiscable was sent to find him."

"Madame Malakoff died here to-day. Can you identify her? Else all property will be seized by state."

On Dec. 28th came the ... "Madame Malakoff is my daughter, Maria Douglas. Am writing."

There was evidence that these simple people, not knowing that the daughter's triumphs were of the underworld, were about to leave their home ter's triumpns were of the union world, were about to leave their home for Paris, expecting to see the exposition under the most brilliant auspices.

A PATHETIC LETTER. Here is a letter Vera wrote to the Grand Etike Vladim'r when he was hat we loved each other so madly. that we loved each other so madly.
"Do you remember the crowds that lined up when we came out of the opera? Do you remember Monte Carlo, the Riviera, the sweet moonlit nights on our dear yacht only one year ago? "Come and see whether you can recognize me. I am so constantly ill now that sometimes as to with the constants." lined

that cometimes—as co-night—for ex-ample—I feel discouraged.

"But I shall get well, and then I'll go back to my country and be good.
Meanwhile come and comfort your poor Vera."

HE DESERTED HER. His highness did not accept the dying woman's invitation. not know she was dving Vera Douglas' explo

gregation pro It was imp re famnd showered brokers had won. It was ought railway her effects as under the seals the arrival stephen Douglas story of her life entlous story and which shelters of their eight

travelling to improve

Well, I had a daughter afterward.

DOUGLAS I know of his written said that she was ada on a wedding the Canadian as band good. The mines in South went there on look after their was the said that she was a said that she wa WRECKED RT ISLAND

ampton for Africa, g self and her maid.

band there and she returned to Engine

"For he last two years we have heard it from her, I think maybe the Mrakoff stopped her letters. It was hard to write to her, too, for if we got a letter from her at one place and did not answer quick she'd be gone. She had a house in New York, I understand, and was sometimes at Long Branch.

"We had a letter from a doctor some time ago, who said he was treating my daughter for an injury in the head that she had received in a trip to Cairo. Afterward we heard from him again saying that she was worse, and last that she was dead.

"I think there's something mighty queer about that girl's death. Where are those Malakoffs? Why didn't they take charge of her? I think maybe she had some money and that's what's the matter. I am going to look this thing up and get it all straight."

Mr. Douglas will write to the British ambassador in Paris to investigate the case. He will ask him to find out if the gial left any money, or valuables, and will try to secure what he can of his daughter's belongings.

When Miss Douglas first left home she obtained a scuation in Detroit. That was about ten years ago. Later she went to Chicago. While there she sne went to Chicago. While there she insisted on her parents giving up the farm, the work being too hard, and offered to get the only son a place on the Chicago police force. The father sold the farm in Logan and took a small piece of land in Mitchell. She was always very kind to her parents. A sister who married and lived in Fullerton near Mitchell distinct. larton, near Mitchell, died a few years

Paris cable: Vera Douglas, the beautiful Canadian woman who has had lords, dukes and princes in her train. and whose escapades had been the theme of the gossip of two con-tinents, has been buried at Saint the theme of the gossip of two continents, has been buried at Saint Germain a suburb of this city. The lot in which the coffin was deposited was bought for \$300 by R. H. Henning. an Australian millionaire. There was a short service at the American Church of the Holy Trinity. Not more than 15 persons were there, and when the hearse drove away the only friend to follow the body of the unfortunate woman to the grave was the last maid whom the grave was the last maid she had employed.

This is the Mitchell, Ont., girl of whose career and sad death in Paris, deserted by her wealthy admirers, the Times has given full reports. It was understood that the parents would have her body shipped home, but this it appears has not been decided upon decided upon

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If your child is pale, peevish and does not thrive, a dose of Miller's Worm Powders occasionally will cure.

Drawing a Fine Distinction. Laurence Gronlund, the socialist riter who died a few weeks ago in sw York, was a thorough pessimist. It evening, after he had denounced modern industrial system in saverus, a friend remarked: "It is to had as Russian despotism, is

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and then happined, were in an enti-site cordials which he found very charming, the thing that he always contrived to treat with sheat respect and forbyarance is Miss Veryain was that sort of aggressive tendern with which she hastened to shield the follows of her mother. That was seemething very good in her pride he finally, decided. At the same time, ally, decided. At the same time, did not pretend to understand the curious filial self-sacrifice which

another thing in her that juzzled him was her devoutness. Mrs. Vervian could with difficulty be got tochurch but her daughter missed no service of the English ritual in the old palace. the English ritual in the off palace where the British and American tourists assumbled once a week with their guide-books in one packet and their prayer-books in the other, and huried the touchawk under the altar. Mr. Ferris was often sent with her and then his thoughts, which were a young man's, wardered from the service to the beautiful girl at his side—the golden head that nunciliens! golden head that punctiliously the littings, the full lips that mus-mured the responses; the silken lashes that swept her pule checks as she perused the morning lesson. He knew that the Vervalus were not Episcopadans when at home, for Mrs. Ver-vala had told him so, and that Flor-ida went to the English service he-

the went to the English service because there was no other. He considered that i rhaps her touch of rituals a came from more love of any form she could make sore of.

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The painter honestly returned her for daeses, and with on much greater reason. He saw that she took pleasure in his talk, and enjeyed it even when she did not understand it; and this is a kind of flattery not, easy to resist. Beside, there was very little lades' society in Venice in those times, and Ferris, after trying the little he heaved the start the wantered was she and some of the earliest reason.

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clety, and it happened sometimes that the only Italian in the day's lesson was what he read with Florida, for she always yielded to her mother's wish to talk, and Mrs. Verva'n preferred the ease of her native tongue. He was Amer's unising in that good lady's hands as fast as she could transform him, and he listened to her with trustful reverence, as to a woman of striking though eccentric mixed. Yet he seemed family to refer every point to Florida, as if with an intation of steadier, stronger character is her; and now, as he ascended the terrace steps in his molified costume, he looked intently at her. She sweet him from head to foot with a glance, and then gravely welcomed him with unchanged countenance.

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"Why, of course, it's very becoming and all that, but it does look so out of character," Mrs. Vervain said, leading the way to the breakfast roome, "It's like seeing a military man in a ceivil coat."

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"It must be a great relief to marry anybody. Be dies," he widded, for the hundredth time; then he said stiffly, "I const know, I con't want to marry anybody. Be died, be a musel to be glad to get out of his."

"Perfectly wild," assented Mrs. Vervain. "But he never seemed the same person. Soldiers and-clergymen—are so much more stylish in their own dress—not styish exactly, but taking; don't you know."

"There, Don Ippolito," interposed

"As to that," replied Don Ippoliti.

"you can never tell. All young girls dedire to be married, I suppose," he continued, with a sigh, "she is very beautiful, is she not? It is seldom that we see such a blonde in Italy. Our blondes are dark; they have autifure hair and blue eyes, but their complexions are thick. Miss Vervain is blonde as the morning light; the sun's gold is in her hair, his no aday whiteness in her dazzling throat; the fluth of his coming is on her flips; she might utter the dawn!

"You're a poet, Don Ippolito," laughed the painter. "What property of the run is in her langry locking eyes?"

"His fire! Ah, that is her greatest charm! Those strange eyes of here, they seem full of tragedies. She looks made to be the herolne of some victing remainee; and yet how simply patient and good she is!"

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"Is it the custom," asked Don Jppolito, after a moment, "for the Am-polito, after a moment, "for the Am-erican young ladies always to ad-dress their mammas as mother?"
"No; that seems to be a peculiar-ity of Miss Vervain's. It's a little formality that I should say served to hold Mrs. Vervain in check."

"Do you mean that it repulses her?"
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air of regreting to have gone so comment on the Vervains. He added recklessly. Don't you see that Mrs. Vervain sometimes does and says things that embarass her daughter, and that Miss Vervain seems to try to restrain her?"

Ferris stool cleaning his palette, after Don Ippolito was gone, scraping the colors together with his knife, and

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HER LAST PATHETIC LETTER.

Paris cable? The origin of vera Pouglas, the famous beauty, once of New York, who died here at Christmastide, abandoned by her grand duke and all her rich admirers save one has been traced.

Her real name was Vera Maris Bouglas. She had married an adventurer, who called himself Malakoff, and who is now in jall in Algiers. Her parents foadly believed her to be a real countees, and a person of consideration in London and Paris society. Their latters were directed to "Mine, La Comtesse Malakoff,"

The World correspondent ascertained that her father was Stephen Pouglas, a farmer at Mitchell, Ont., and this cable was sent to find him."

"Madame Malakoff is my daughter, On Dec. 28th came the answer:
"There was evidence that these simple people, not knowing that the daughers for improved that she had received in a trip to Cairo. Afterwart we hear I from him again saying that she was better. Then we hear I that she was worse, and last that she was better. Then we hear I that she was worse, and last that she was better, then we hear I that she was better. Then we hear I that she was better, then we hear I that she was better. I have mean the made to be a subject to the made to be a subject to the made the made the mad

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went to New York.

"When little more than 18 years of age Vera went to London. I received a leiter from London in September, 1893, which was from Sir William Manners, of Kensington Square, He wanted my consent and that of my wife to his marriage with our daughter. He said she had accepted him.

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"I think there's something mighty queer about that girl's death. Where are those Malakoffs? Why didn't they take charge of her? I think maybe she had some money and that's what's take charge of her? I think maybe she had some money and that's what's the matter. I am going to look this thing up and get it all straight."

Mr. Douglas will write to the British ambassador in Paris to investigate the case. He will ask him to find out if the girl left any money or valuables, and will try to secure or valuables, and wilt try to secure what he can of his daughter's belong-

When Miss Douglas first left home she obtained a situation in Detroit. That was about ten years ago. Later she went to Chicago. While there she she went to Chicago. While there she insisted on her parents giving up the farm, the work being too hard, and offered to get the only son a place on the Chicago police force. The father sold the farm in Logan and took a small place of land in Mitchell. She was always very kind to her parents. A sister who married and lived in Fullarion, near Michall dad a few years.

Paris cable: Vera Douglas, the beautiful Canadian woman who has had lords, dukes and princes in her train, and whose escapades had been the theme of the gossip of two con-tinents, has been buried at Saint Germain, a suburb of this city. The lot in which the coffin was depositwas bought for \$300 by R. Henning, an Australian millionaire. There was a short service at the American Church of the Holy Trinity, Not more than 15 persons were there, and when the hearse drove way the only friend to follow the only of the unfortunate woman to the grave was the last maid whom she had employed.

This is the Mitchell, Ont., girl of whose career and said death in Paris, leserted by her wealthy admirers, the Times has given full reports, it was understood that the parents would have her body shipped home, out, this it appears has not been decided man.

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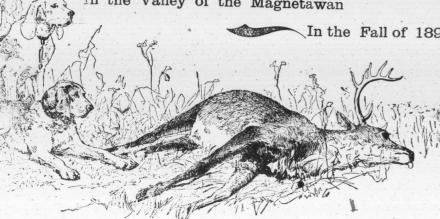
If your child is pale, prevish and does not thrive, a dose of Miller's Worm Powders occasionally will cure.

Drawing a Fine Distinction.

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In the Fall of 1899



distance of about three miles by water, and hant for the day in that vicinity. Len and Marki were placed on the water watches the rest taking to the woods along the shore of the river. The dogs soon get a start and drove a fine doer to Len and a pike horn buck to Marki and the place to Len and a pike horn buck to Marki and the place to Len and a pike horn buck to Marki and the place to Marki and the place to Len and a pike horn buck to stoop down and the men took their stations at their old positions when the place to Marki and the place to the shore about the time the animal was killed.

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Along in the middle of the forenoon.

from the other lake, and Ed came out to the shore and gave the first letters and the signal that called the boys off their from home. Every let watches, and when the mon gathered at had to be gone over seve the shore it was easy to so from Ed's it was late when the untenance that something unusual the light and sought their had happened. He started to tell During the night it et the boys of the incidents of the rain and towards morning morning but his tongue had not that snow, and when the cook free and easy swing usual to him on o'clock to prepare tormer occasions when relating his nounced that there experiences of the day. He began by of the beantiful telling of the position he took when continued to reaching his runway, how he heard the dogs in the distance and of their the sun composite hill), of the deer closely followed by Jeff, the best and favorite dogs got followed by Jeff, the best and favorite about of the party. The deer and dogs circled around in the woods for a considerable time and he caught the sound of other dogs, which seemed to be joining in the race. Suddenly, the their appeared down the rusway closely followed by old Jeff and a little farther behind by a couple of strange curs, which were making the woods resound with their years.

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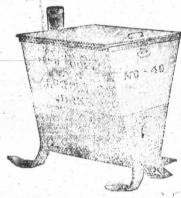
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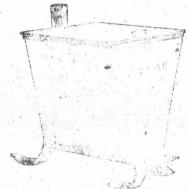
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On December 29th Mrs. Thomas Spence, who is at present residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Moulton, presented her liege lord with a

bouncing young son.

The Moulton Company is busily eng gaged getting out one hundred and fifty cords of wood for W. G. Parish of

William Wright has leased a farm near Greenbush and intends to move on it in the spring. Edward Davis is, as usual, up to his

knees in business The sale of Joseph Poulah's was quite a success, good prices being realized. Cows sold from \$25.00 up to \$32.50. Mr. Poulah intends in a few days to move his family to Smith's

On Saturday evening last our old friend and neighbor, Mr. James Moulton, who has been in the Rocky Mountain district for the last ten years, re-

### turned home He is looking hale and hearty and was given a warm reception by his many friends, who hope that he

will remain with them. ⊀A few days ago Samuel Burnes had BUELL STREET · · · BROCKVILLE ·

the misfortune, while drawing saw log-, to fracture a bone in his arm. which will cause him to lay up for one of John Body's accident policies. which pa s him one dollar per day. English John More is moving to

steady employment The settlement is glad to hear that as soon as Mr. Poulah moves our Bob

will be with us again.

### CHANTRY

Monday, Jan. 15-Our skating rink, under the able management of W. B Per ival, is being well patron-

We have a hickey match here ers wee. A week ago Friday the Portland ream came out irere to be but Chan ry boys were not quite so successful in a game which was played nere with Delta on Saturday, as the latter . The E gin team 'is expected out to play Chantry team next Saturday.

The meeting of the W. M. A. at M s. H. C. Sont i's, Plum Hollow, was largery atte ded.

## "The Thorn Comes Forth

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Brockville Electoral District

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ATHENS, High School Hall, SAT-URDAY, JAN. 20th. CAINTOWN, Presbyterian Church Vestry, MONDAY, JAN 22nd.

LYN, School House, TUESDAY JAN. 23rd. FAIRFIELD EAST, Foresters' Hall WEDNESDAY, JAN 24th.

### Speakers and Subjects: Mr. A. P KETCHEN. Brucefield

"Some of the Cond tions Necessary to Our blacksmith shop is now closed, Suc e s with Be fing Cattle"; "Keep owing to Mr. Irwin's departure to ing Hogs for Profit"; "Siles and "C :ltivation of the Si'o following summer. The owner of Fveni & Subject : "Climbing Life's

MR. A. M. CAMPBELL, Domin Albert Gorman.

The young people take great pleasure at the skating rink at Chantry.

Mrs. John Raisin has been on the sick list, but is improving.

MR. A. M. CAMPBELL, Domain to ville: "Care and Feed of the Dairy Cow"; "How to Breed and Care for Young Stock"; "Cultivation of Cornsick list, but is improving.

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The depert of Sahara is the last place to which we would look for any important development of agriculture, yet the French have developed in es of this desert most import-

the cases of this desert most important agricultural resources.

It has long been known that in the few spots where the Arabs have been able to cultivate the ground by using the little water available from the few springs, leading it with great and skill so as to utilize it in produced results which have been deemed incredible. The French have brought science to their aid, and by the use of artesian wells have produced water in abundance. The date palm is natural to this country, and in Tanis Alone it is estimated that there are 13,500,000 palm trees. The natives consume large quantities, being their principal article of food, yet Tunis exports \$1,568,000 worth of dates every year, besides bananas, figs, pomegranates, oranges, lemons, almonds, apricots, and even grapes. Not only this, but grain is raised, Indian corn, sorgum, millet, hemp, tomatoera, sorgum, miliet, hemp, to-matoes, peppers, melons, cucumbers, and a host of other things. The French founded a society called the "Oued Rhir" in 1875, and in ten years they owned 43 oases, with 114 colthe produce from which was valued at \$500,000 yearly. Since then overal other societies have been been ormed, and all give the most favor-ble reports of their progress and ork. The promise of prophecy, that the last days the "desert shall blosas the rose," seems about to be

# KENMORE.

Durham Brown's Letter Published Last Week Cause of Comment.

One of Many Such Cases in Kenmore Dodd's Kidney Pills Well Known There Unanimous Corroboration of Brown's Statement.

Kenmore, Jan. 15 .- No little comment has been caused here by the publication of a letter signed by Durham Brown, in the papers last week. Mr. Brown is one of the most expert boxmakers in the country, his cheese boxes, while models of good workmanslip, being turned out in remarkably quick time. He has the reputation of being able to drive one-and-a-quarterinch nails at the rate of five hundred in eighteen minutes, and keep it up

Brown is an enthusiast about Dodd's Kidney Pills. He cannot say enough in their favor. And he means every word of it. His brother also thoroughly believes in Dodd's Kidney Pills, having seen how they affected Durham, Durham Brown's letters as published last week, is corroborated by brother and all who know him.

Many other people in Kenmore know. from personal experience the value of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Whether for the two formerly incurable and fatal maladies, Bright's Disease and Diabetes, or for any of the other forms of Kidney Disease. Phoymetics, Most Dis ney Disease—Rheumatism, Heart Disease, Dropsy, Urinary azd Bladder Complaints, Female Troubles, Blood Disorders—Dodd's Kidney Pills are considered infallible. Dodd's Kidney Pills is the only medicine that ever cured Bright's Disease or Diabetes, and the neonle here have a wonderful faith in people here have a wonderful faith in

Noted Dwarf Dead. George Gibsol, the dwarf of Dun-fermline, Scotland, dropped down in Maygate, in that city, and suddenly expired. Gibson was upwards, of 60 years of age, and for the past 45 years had been known as "Wee Geordie." He was only three feet three inches in height.

This Ham Was Brittle. Mr. George H. Ham, of the advertising department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, accidentally slipped while emerging from the bath tub at his residence, Western avenue. Toronto, on Sunday morning, and broke a couple of ribs. Mr. Ham will be confined to hed for a few weeks in confined to bed for a few weeks in con-

Liberal convention has been call-for Wednesday evening to nomin-candidate for the approaching

THE AMENITIES OF WAR.

Human Slaughter. History contains precedents for all the incidents of the present struggle, says the London Naval and Military

The practice of the Boers in picking The practice of the Boers in picking out officers has been much commented on, and opinions have been expressed that if it is not against the laws it is certainly against the etiquette of warfare. The Iron Duke certainly thought so. An artillery officer came to him at Waterloo, and said he had a distinct view of Napol on within range an i had laid his guns on him. "No, no; I will not allow it," instantly and emphatcally exclaimed the duke, "It is not business of commanders to be firing on each other.'

firing on each other."

In giving the enemy's wounded the same skill and attention as their own the British and Boers are following the example of all civilized nations since the Geneva Convention—was adopted. In the Prussian hospitals after Koniggratz, when nearly 20,600 wounded were left on the field, it was found that Breadens and what here in the second was a second with the control of the second was a second with the second conditions. after Koniggratz, when nearly 20,000 wounded were left on the field, it was found that Prussians and Austrians were lying side by side, all under the care of Prussian surgeons, tended and nursed by a large numter of Prussian ladies and by many Sisters of Charity. In the Franco-German, war the wounded on either side were frequently left in the enemy's hands, "After the battle of Coulmiers," says Capt. H. Brackenbury in his evidence before the Red Cross Society, "all the German wounded had to be taken care of by the French surgeons alone." In the same way, a large proportion of French wounded fell to the German surgeons. Wellington anticipated General Jou-Wellington anticipated General Jou-bert's and Sir George White's cour-tesy to relatives of their mortally wounded captives. When in Spain King Joseph's postbag often fell into his hands. The Queen's letters he was obliged to detain as they contained useful information which it was right to withhold, but when there was any reference to the King's daugiters, who were in delicate health, he in-variably sent a flag of truce to the outposts with the latest news. In a long war there often springs Wellington anticipated General Jou-

In a long war there often springs up a comradeship between the ad-vance posts of opposing armies so that they do not injure or harass—each other, except in the course of serious necessary movements. Many stories are told of French and English solstories are told of French and English soldiers in the numerous wars between the two countries drinking, smoking, chatting and generally hobnobbing in the intervals of battle. In the Pyrences in January of 1814 the French surprised one of Hill's posts on the Adour. This was in return for the supprise for for the surprise of a French post by the Sixth Division under circumstances repugnant to the friendly habits long established between the French and British troops at the outposts. Napier tells how the Forty-third was assembled on an open space within twenty yards of the enemy's sentry, yet the latter continued to walk his beat for an hour, relying so confidently on the customary ignal that he placed his knapsack on the ground to ease his shoulders. When the order to advance was given one of the British soldiers, having told him to go away, helped him to replace his bag, and the firing then commenced. The next morning, in like manner, the French warned the Forty-third sentry to retire. A more remarkable instance to retire. A more remarkable instances happened, however, when Wellington, desirous of getting to the top of a hill occupied by the enemy near Bayonne, ordered some riflemen to drive the French away. Seeing his men stealing up too close, Wellington ordered them to fire, but with a loud voice one of the old soldiers replied, "No firing," and holding up the butt of his rifle tapped it in a peculiar way. At the well-TELEGRAPHING TO A BALLOON

A Successful Attempt to Send a Wireless Message.

Two days ago the first attempt here

Indiding up the butt of his rifle tapped it in a peculiar way. At the wellunderstood signal, which meant, "We must have the hill for a short time,"

French, who, though they could not maintain, would not have relinquished the post without fighting, if

Two days ago the first attempt here to make use of wireless telegraphy from a balloon was made by three Austrian officers, who ascended in the military balloon Eagle, says a Vienna despatch in the London Dally News. At the first trial the sensitive apparatus suffered from the shocks and disturbing movements to which a balloon is necessarily exposed. To-day, however, another trial was made. In the car was a receiving apparatus, and the messages were despatched from the courtyard of the Vienna Arsenal. They reached the balloon successfully, though it was at great height.

Frofessor Thuma, of the university here, was at the transmitting apparatus, which was placed on a table, and the wire of which had been carried up into the air to a height of 150 metres by a captive balloon. From the satter hung about 60 feet of wire, it was this wire which was to transmit the undulations through the attempt here when we had the importance of the mailtain, would not have relieved upon, quietly red tired, and this signal would never lave they have, and this post and they find been fired upon, quietly red tired, and they limb been fired upon, quietly red tired, and this signal would never lave they have head they for true is such an ancient and universally accepted amenity of A view that the Boers have repeatedly used the white flag as a means for gaining some unifair advantage over opponding the processor of the university here, was at the transmitting apparatus, which was placed on a table, and the wire of which had been carried the more of the mail the universally accepted amenity of A view that the Boers have repeatedly used the white flag as a means for gaining some unifair advantage over opponding for white the poet and the white the poet and the wire of which had been carried the microsphere of the walls of this forters to park the seasy headed. Should a respect enter white flag and the natural deceived white flag and

ITS EXPORT PROHIBITED.

Pulpwood From Crown Lands Must be Manufactured Here, It is understood that the Government have under consideration an amendment to the regulations respecting pulpwood which provides for the application of the manufacturing clause to spruce logs, thus practically put-ting them on the same basis as saw-

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leorge H. Ham, of the adverdepartment of the Canadian Rallway, accidentally slipped merging from the bath tub at idence, Western avenue, Toon Sunday morning, and broke of ribs. Mr. Ham will be conbed for a few weeks in cone.

Decal convention has been callwednesday evening to nomine andidate for the approaching tion for Winnipeg city.

Transports Montezuma and an are coaling at Halifax yage to Cape Town. They between 2.500 and 3.000 The work of fitting up in is going on:

The spruce logs, thus practically putting them on the same basis as sawlogs. The close of the present license year, viz., 30th of April and after that date no pulpwood cut on any timber limits sold by the Government can be exported from Canada.

A very small quantity of pulpwood is now exported from lands on which the settlers hold the patent. The total amount thus exported in 1898 was about 5,000 cords, but from figures now available the export for 1899 will be something less. This order in Council is another illustration of the Government's desire to retain for the people of Ontario the full profits resulting from the products of the forests, and will doubtless meet with the same approval fis the orders relating to nickel and copper, which were passed some weeks since.

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A MODERN GIANT

How He was Conquered by a Tiny, but Vicious Enemy.

Toronto, December 23 .- Among the older generation, in Mulmur and Mono townships, Simcoe county, no man is better known, nor more highly esteemed than William Hall, formerly of Mono, but now a prominent Toronto contractor. Mr. Hall, in his younger days was a carpenter. He was also the strongest man in the two townships. All athletic sports were his delight, and in them all he excell-His reputation as a mechanic was equally high.



Some years ago, Mr. Hall was caught in a terrific rain storm, while returning home on foot, along a country road, a portion of which was 'corduroy,'' running through an extensive swamp. In the darkness, he got off the road, and stepped into the slush and mud through which the road was built. He sauk to the waist, and only with the greatest difficulty was able to rescue himself. Next morning he was in a raging fever, the result of the exposure, which would have killed half a dozen ordinary men. It was several weeks before h was well, and when he left his bed his left leg was four inches shorter than the right. Rheumatism of the most extreme type had followed his stormy adventure, and, as the doctors said, croppled him for life.

Only those who have suffered with Rheumatism can imagine the tortures he endured. Day and night, the agony burned into his nerves and chisel a piece out of the bone of the leg; others said nothing could do him any good. The surgical staff of the Western Hospital, and a score of visiting physicians examined him true lecided he could never be cured. One doctor bled him, drawing away a large quantity of thick, stringy, darkcolored blood, heavily impregnated with pus. Even this did no permanent good. Liniments oils and source

'patent medicines'' were tried without avail. Every one believed there was nothing for it but to suffer till the end. Mr. Hall found greater and greater difficulty every day, in moving about. To walk a few yards

One day recently he read of Dr Arnold's English Toxin Pills, and concluded to try them. He did so, and was amazed to find that his pains grew markedly less. He purch further supply of the pills, and used them. As he did so, his sufferings ceased entirely; strength and flexioility returned to the once stiff and tortured limb, and health came back to him in all its vigor.

He is enthusiastic in his praises of Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Palis, which did for him what the doctors and all other medicines in Canada failed to do-gave him the power to walk, gave him freedom from pain. gave him strength, health and energy. Though he is nearing the full measure of the three-score and ten years alletted as a man's life, he is infinitely more sprightly, more quick and sure on his feet, than many a man in the full flush of manhood

Taking these facts into consideracity hospital failed to find any means six years. of aid for the sufferer, and then re-member that a few boxes of Dr. Ar-nold's English Toxin Pills made a noid's English 1981 Fills made a new man of him—practically renewed his lease of life—and say whether Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills are not deserving of a place in every household. Remember also, that Mr. Hall had given nearly every "patent medicine" on the market a patient, fair and faithful trial before beginnair and faithful trial before beginning to use Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills and that not one of them did him the slightest noticeable good. Then say whether or not we prejustified in claiming that Dr. Arnold s English Toxin Pills are the only medicine known to-day that is a positive cure for Rheumatism. They are the only medicine that kills the germs that cause rheumatism. This

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Catarrh For Twenty Years. Doc: ors gave up the case and said nothing could help.

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tion, on the advice of my physician, tion, on the advice of my physician, did everything that lay in my power to do, but at last became resigned to my suffering. The doctors said the case was of too long standing to be helped, and gave me up. My health was beginning to fail so rapidly that my family became much alarmed. Finally, a neighbor advised me to use Catarrhozone, and as a last resort, I did so I am happy to say that in a very short time I to say that in a very short time I was completely cured of Catarrh. and nothing but Catarrhozone could have worked such a miracle. My health has been fully restored, and turned. I cannot say too much in praise of your preparation. It is all you guarantee it to be.

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Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

s mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except prescriptions from reputable physicans, as the damage they will do ten fold to the good you can posibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, actagony burned into his nerves and muscles, making his life a ceaseless round of terment. Doctor after foctor treated him. Some proposed to chisel a piece out of the bone of the chisel a piece out of the bone of the & Co. Testimonials free Sold by druggists, price 75c per bot-

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A Jest With a Moral. A Toronto lady writes to the Mall and Empire to say that before Christmas she sent two barrels of Canadian apples to friends in England. She was apples to friends in England. She was much amused, on arrival of the last English mail, to receive the following acknowledgment, which, jest though it be, contains a moral worthy the attention of shippers of fruit: And so the honest farmer packs
His apples up for town;

This is the top row in his sacks, And these are lower down

A dose of Miller's Worm Powders occasionally will keep the children

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The Year in Finance.

Dun's leview says: The Canadian failures were a little larger than in 1898, owing to the consequences of a heavy banking failure and one in iron mining and manufacture early in the year, but the increase is smaller than the liabilities resulting from either disaster, and the number of failures is smaller than in any previous year. Quebec, N Scotia and New Brunswick show Taking these facts into consideration, his complete recovery is the more marvellous. Just reflect that the most skilful doctors in Toronto and vicinity were unable to do more than give him temporary relief; that different physicians pronounced his case utterly incurable, that the staff of a city hospital failed to find any means that the constant of the staff of a city hospital failed to find any means that the staff of a city hospital failed to find any means that the constant of the constant of the constant of the cream of the constant of the cream of the

The Witness' Refort.

ness some years ago, who rather THE ODGRLESS CREMATORY CLOSET had him.

"They sometimes call you a Doron." They sometimes call you a Devonshire Dumpling, don't they?" asked the genial advocate, "I believe they do," replied the

witness/
"But you are not a Devonshire The witness waited till the laughter occasioned by this inquiry subsided, then he slowly drawled out: "Hey, but if I hod been a doompling you lawyers 'ud a' gobbled I up afore now!"—Tit-Bits.

The physicians of Montreal are the conty medicine that kills the cerns that cause rheumatism. This is the one and only way to cure the iscase.

Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills, the medicine that cures disease by illing the germs that cause it, are lightly all druggists at the abox; supplie size Each or sent post raid on the physicians of Montreal are puzzled over the case of Eva Rock, an IS-year-old girl, who has been asleep for fifteen days, and in spite of all that medical knowledge suggists, cannot be awakened.

French officials express themetars a property of the case of Eva Rock.

French officials express them-selves as sanguine that a satisfactory settlement of the trouble between France and Santo Domingo will be

reached to-day.

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Mr. Charles Stuart, of Allenford, writes: "For twenty long years was 1 a great sufferer from Catarrh. I used, without avail, all the remedies advertised, changed my location, on the advice of my physician, continuous terms of the coming from Tuscany, are the material used. There the grain intended for this particular use is intended for this particular use is sowed in April and reaped in June. The straw requires long and espec-ial treatment, which consists in ex-

oxes, to the sun, and a good deal of manipulation in the meantime. After this exposure the straw is put away and kept, under certain rules, for two this exposure the straw is put away and kept, under certain rules, for two years, one condition being that it must not be allowed to get wet.

When ready for use it is spread out and exposed for three consecutive nights and days to the night dews and the hot sunshine of the lengthening days. This converts the faint green hue, hitherto kept by the straw, to a bright golden yellow. The tops and the roots (the material is plucked up, not cut) are removed, and the straw is gathered in bundles and put into boxes, in which it is submitted to boxes, in which it is submitted to oxes, in which it is submitted to washing by flushing under running water and drying. The material is then placed in a room, sealed hermetically and submitted to the action of sulpharous acid gas evolved from burning sulphur in open brasiers. When taken out the straw has lost its golder color and is reach. its golden color and is nearly

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ant agricultural resources.

It has long been known that in the few spots where the Arabs have been le to cultivate the ground by using a little water available from the v, springs, leading it with great for and skill so as to utilize it in introgating the arid ground, they have produced results which have been deemed incredible. The French have brought science to their aid, and by the use of artesian wells have produced water in abundance. The date palm is natural to this country, and in Tamis alone it is estimated that in Tanis alone it is estimated that there are 13,500,000 palm trees. The natives consene large quantifies, being their principal article of food, yet Tunis exports \$1,568,000 worth of dates every year, besides bananas, figs, pomegranates, oranges, lemons, almonds, apricots, and even grapes. Not only this, but grain is raised, Indian corn, sorgum, millet, hemp, to-matoes, penpers, melons, cucumbers. matoes, peppers, melons, cucumbers, and a host of other things. The French founded a society called the "Oued Rhir" in 1875, and in ten years they owned 43 cases, with 114 col-onles, the produce from which was valued at \$500,000 yearly. Since then everal other societies have been ormed, and all give the most favor-

# IN KENMORE.

Durham Brown's Letter Published Last Week Cause of Comment.

One of Many Such Cases in Kenmore-Dodd's Kidney Pills Well Known There—Unanimous Corroboration of Brown's Statement.

Kenmore, Jan. 15 .- No little comment has been caused here by the publication of a letter signed by Durham Brown, in the papers last week. Mr. Brown is one of the most expert box-makers in the country, his cheese boxes, while models of good workmanship, being turned out in remarkably quick time. He has the reputation of being able to drive one-and-a-quarter-nch nails at the rate of five hundred

Mr. Brown is an enthusiast about Dodd's Kidney Pills. He cannot say enough in their favor. And he means every word of it. His brother also horoughly believes in Dodd's Kidney Pills, having seen how they affected Durham. Durham Brown's letter, as published last week, is corroborated by his brother and all who know him. Many other people in Kenmore know

from personal experience the value of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Whether for the Dodd's Kidney Pills. Whether for the two formerly incurable and fatal mal-adies, Bright's Disease and Diabetes, or for any of the other forms of Kid-ney Disease—Rheumatism, Heart Dis-ease, Dropsy, Urinary and Bladder Complaints, Female Troubles, Blood Disorders—Dodd's Kidney Pills are con-sidered infallible. Dodd's Kidney Pills is the only medicine that ever cured is the only medicine that ever cured nt's Disease or Diabetes, and the e here have a wonderful faith in

TELEGRAPHING TO A BALLOON A Successful Attempt to Send a Wireless Message.

Two days ago the first attempt here to make use of wireless telegraphy from a balloon was made by three Austrian officers, who ascended in the military balloon Eagle, says a Vienna despatch in the London Daily News. At the first trial the sensitive apparatus suffered from the shocks and disturbing movements to which a balloon is necessarily exposed. To-day, however, another trial was made. In

Noted Dwarf Dead. George Gibso, the dwarf of Innfermine, Scotland, dropped down in Maygate, in that city, and suddenivexpired. Gibson was upwards of 60 years of age, and for the past 45 years, had been known as "Wee Geordie." He was only three feet three inches in height.

This Ham Was Brittle. Mr. George H. Ham, of the advertising department of the Canadlan-Pacific Rallway, accidentally slipped while emerging from the bath tub at his residence, Western avenue, Toronto, on Sunday morning, and broke a couple of ribs Mr. Ham will be confined to bed for a few weeks in consequence.

Liberal convention has been call-Wednesday event n are coaling at Halifax yage to Cape Town. The tetween 2,500 and 3,000 The work of fitting un transports Montezum is going on

THE AMENITIES OF WAR.

Human Slaughter.

History contains precedents for all

History contains precedents for all the incidents of the present struggle, says the London Naval and Military Record.

The practice of the Boers in picking out officers has been much commented on, and opinions have been expressed that if it is not against the laws it is certainly against the etiquette of warfare. The Iron Duke certainly thought so. An artillery officer came to him at Waterloo, and said he had a distinct view of Napolion withit range and had view of Napolon within range and had laid his guns on him. "No, no; I will not allow it," instantly and emphatically exclaimed the duke. "It is not the business of commanders to be firing on each other."

In giving the enemy's wounded the same skill and attention as their own the British and Boers are following the example of all civilized nations since the Geneva Convention was adopted. In the Prussian hospitals after Koniggratz, when nearly 20,600 wounded were left on the field, it was found that Prussians and Austrians were lying side by side, all under the care of Prussian surgeons, tended and nursed by a large number of Prussian ladies and by many Sisters of Charity. In the Franco-German war the wound-In the Franco-German war the wounded on either side were frequently left in the enemy's hands. "After the battle of Coulmiers," says Capt. H. Brackenbury in his evidence before the Red Cross Society, "all the German wounded had to be taken care of by the French surgeons alone." In the same way a large proportion of French wounded fell to the German surgeons. Wellington anticipated General Joubert's and Sir George White's courble reports of their progress and ork. The promise of prophecy, that the last days the "desert shall blos-om as the rose," seems about to be bert's and Sir George White's courtesy to relatives of their mortally wounded captives. When in Spain King Joseph's postbag often fell into his hands. The Queen's letters he was obliged to detain as they contained obliged to detain as they contained useful information which it was right

to withhold, but when there was any reference to the King's daughters, who were in delicate health, he invariably sent a flag of truce to the outposts with the latest news.

In a long war there often springs up a comradeship between the advance posts of opposing armies so that they do not injure or harass each other, except in the course of serious necessary movements. Many stories are told of French and English soldiers in the numerous wars between er's in the numerous wars between diers in the numerous wars between the two countries drinking, smoking, chatting and generally hobnobbing in the intervals of battle. In the Pyrenees in January of 1814 the French surprised one of Hill's posts on the Adour. This was in return for the surprise of a French post by for the surprise of a French post by the Sixth Division under circumstances repugnant to the friendly habits long established between the French and British troops at the outposts. Napler tells how the Forty-third was assem-bled on an open space within twenty bled on an open space within twenty yards of the enemy's sentry, yards of the enemy's sentry, yet the latter continued to walk his beat for—an hour, relying so confidently on the customary signal that he placed his knapsack on the ground to see the head. signal that he placed his knapsack on the ground to ease his shoulders. When the order to advance was given one of the British soldiers, having told him to go away, helped him to replace his bag, and the firing then commenced. The next morning, in like manner, the French warned the Forty-third sentry to retire. A more remarkable instance! happened, however, when Wellington appened, however, when Wellington, lesirous of getting to the top of a hill desirous of getting to the top of a hill occupied by the enemy near Bayonna, ordered some riflemen to drive the French away. Seeing his men stealing up too close, Wellington ordered them to fire, but with a loud voice one of the old soldiers replied, "No firing," and holding up the butt of his rifle tapped it in a peculiar way. At the well-understood signal, which meant, "We must have the hill for a short time," the French, who, though they could not maintain, would not have relinquished the post without fighting, if they had been fired upon, quietly retired, and this signal would never have been made if the post had been cap-

thred, and this signal would never have been made if the post had been capable of permanent defence.

The flag of truce is such an ancient and universally accepted amenity of war that it is with the deepest regret that stories of its misuse have been received. If it is true that the Boers have repeatedly used the white flag as a recovery disturbing movements to which a balloon is necessarily exposed. To-day, however, another trial was made. In the car was a receiving apparatus, and the messages were despatched from the courtyard of the Vienna Arsenal. They reached the balloon successfully, though it was at great height.

Professor Thuma, of the university here, was at the transmitting apparatus, which was placed on a table, and the wire of which had been carried up into the aft to a height of 150 metres by a captive balloon. From this latter hung about 60 feet of wire. It was this wire which was to transmit the undulations through the atmosphere. From the receiving apparatus, which enabled the operatus had this time been provided with a screw, which enabled the operator to make it more or less sensitive when it was released the balloon arose immediately to a height of 1,600 metres, and one of the three officers in it made the pre-arranged signals with a flag to say that messages were being received. When the balloon ceased to rise it floated westward in the direction of the Danube, and as far as ten kilometres distant the satisfactory signals could be observed.

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Pulpwood From Lands Must be Manufactured Here.

It is understood that the Government have under consideration an amendment — to the regulations respecting pulpwood which provides for the application of the manufacturing clause to speace logs, thus practically putting them on the same basis as sawlogs. The order in Council will take effect at the close of the present license year, viz., 30th of April, and after that date no pulpwood cut on any timber limits sold by the Government can be exported from Canada.

A very small quantity of pulpwood is now exported from lands on which the settlers hold the patent. The total amount thus exported in 1898 was about 5,000 cords, but from figures now available the export of for 1899 will be something less. This order is Council is another illustration of the Government's desire to retain for the people of Ontario the full profit resulting from the products of majorets, and will doubtless meet with the same approval as the orders relating to nickel and copper, which were passed some weeks since. ands Must be Manufa

# A MODERN GIANT

How He was Conquered by a Tiny, but Vicious Enemy.

Toronte, December 23.-Among the older generation, in Mulmur and Mono townships, Simcoe county, no man is better known, nor more highly esteemed than William Hall, formerly of Mono, but now a prominent Toronto contractor. Mr. Hall, in his younger days was a carpenter. He was also the strongest man in the two townships. All athletic sports were his delight, and in them all he excelled. His reputation as a mechanic was equally high.



Some years ago, Mr. Hall caught in a terrific rain storm, while returning home on foot, along a country road, a portion of which was "corduroy," running through an extensive swamp. In the darkness he got off the road, and stepped into the slush and mud through which the road was built. He sank to the waist. and only with the greatest difficulty was able to rescue himself. Next morning he was in a raging fever, the result of the exposure, which would have killed half a dozen ordinary men. It was several weeks before he was well, and when he left his bed his left leg was four inches shorter than the right. Rheumatism of the most extreme type had followed his stormy adventure, and, as the doetors said, croppled him for life.

Only those who have suffered with Rheumatism can imagine the tortures he endured. Day and night, the agony burned into his nerves and muscles, making his life a ceaseless round of torment. Doctor after doctor treated him. Some proposed to chisel a piece out of the bone of the leg; others said nothing could do him any good. The surgical staff of the Western Hospital, and a score of visiting physicians examined him and decided he could never be cured. One doctor bled him, drawing away a large quantity of thick, stringy, darkcolored blood, heavily impregnated with pus. Even this did no permanent good. Liniments, oils, and scores of "patent medicines" were tried without avail. Every one believed there was nothing for it but to suffer till the end. Mr. Hall found greater and greater difficulty every day, in

moving about. To walk a few yards was hard labor. One day recently he read of Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills, and concluded to try them. He did so, and was amazed to find that his pains rrew markedly less. He purchased a further supply of the pills, and used them. As he did so, his sufferings ceased entirely; strength and flexibility returned to the once stiff and tortured limb, and health came back to him in all its vigor.

He is enthusiastic in his praises of Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills, which did for him what the doctors and all other medicines in Canada fail ed to do-gave him the power to walk, gave him freedom from pain. gave him strength, health and energy Though he is nearing the full measur of the three-score and ten years allotted as a man's life, he is infinitely more sprightly, more quick and sure on his feet, than many a man in the full flush of manhood.

Taking these facts into ccusidera tion. his complete recovery is the more marvellous. Just reflect that the most skilful doctors in Toronto and vicinity were unable to do more than give him temporary relief; that different physicians pronounced his case utterly incurable, that the staff of a city hospital failed to find any means of aid for the sufferer, and then remember that a few boxes of Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills made a new man of him—practically renewed his lease of life—and say whether Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills are not deserving of a place in every household. Remember also, that Mr. Hall had given nearly every "matter. household. Remember also, that Mr. Hall had given nearly every "patent medicine" on the market a patient, fair and faithful trial before beginning to use Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Fills and that not one of them did him the slightest noticeable good. Then say whether or not we ere justified in claiming that Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Fills are the only medicine known to-day that is a positive cure for Rheumatism. They are the only medicine that kills the germs that cause rheumatism. This germs that cause rheumatism. This is the one and only way to cure the

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as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable ph on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Carrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, act. mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cneney & Co. Testimonials free.

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The Year in Finance.

Dun's Review says: The Canadian failures were a little larger than in 1898, owing to the consequences of a heavy banking failure and one in iron mining and manufacture early in the year. in the year, but the increase regulting from either disaster, and the n ber of failures is smaller than any previous year. Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick show increase in defaults, and other crease in defaults, and other Provinces decrease. The increase is over \$2,300,000 in manufacturing in Quebec alone, half due to the one large failure mentioned, while in trading a decrease of \$1,500,000 appears, and in Quebec a decrease of more than \$1,200,000, making the return in that branch the best for six years. six years.

The Witness' Retort. The present Lord Chancellor was The present Lord Chancellor was cross-examining a shrewd bucolic with mess some years ago, who rather "had" him.

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the genial advocate.
"I believe they do," replied the

"But you are not a Devonshire cumpling?"
The witness waited till the laughter occasioned by this inquiry subsided, then he slowly drawled out: "Hey, but if I hod been a doompling you lawyers 'ud a' gobbled I up afore now !"-Tit-Bits.

The physicians of Montreal are puzzled over the case of Eva Rock, an 18 year-old girl, who has been asleep for fifteen days, and in of all that medical knowledge gests, cannot be awakened.

French officials express them-selves as sanguine that a satisfactory settlement of the trouble between France and Santo Domingo will be reached to-day.

Broom manufacturers of the United States and Canada have agreed to advance prices 25 cents a dozen.

STRAWY INDUSTRY OF GERMAN Thousands of Persons Literally Live on it.

Thousands of persons in Germany Thousands of persons in Germany live literally "on straw," making litup into baskets, panniers, boxes, knick knacks, hats, bonnets, etc. Professional schools have even been founded where the trade is taught in all its varieties. Stalks of rye and wheat, most of them coming from Tuscany, are the material used. There the grain intended for this particular use is sowed in April and reaped in June. The straw requires long and especial treatment, which consists in exposure, in peculiarly constructed

in treatment, which consists in exposure, in peculiarly constructed boxes, to the sun, and a good deal of manipulation in the meantime. After this exposure the straw is put away and kept, under certain rules, for two years, one condition being that it must not be allowed to get wet.

When ready for use it is spread out and exposed for three consecutive nights and days to the night dews and the hot sunshine of the lengthening days. This converts the faint green hue, hitherto kept by the straw, to hue, hitherto kept by the straw, to a bright golden yellow. The tops and the roots (the material is plucked up, not cut) are removed, and the straw is gathered in bundles and put into boxes, in which it is submitted to oxes, in which it is submitted to washing by flushing under running water and drying. The material is then placed in a room, sealed hermetically and submitted to the action of sulpharous acid gas evolved from burning sulphur in open brasiers. When taken out the straw has lost its golden color and is nearly pure white.

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All these processes are carried out in Italy, and only after it is again carried through several distinct processes. The straw is first put through a machine that removes all portions of the top, leaves and roots that reof the top, leaves and roots that remain. Another apparatus removes the joints and cuts each straw into three lengths. These last are gathered together, moistened with water and again put through the process of bleaching with sulphurous acid. They are finally twisted. This finishes the preparation and the straw is then preparation and the straw is the divided among the workmen and work-women, who plait it in various man-ners, according to the uses to which it is to be put.

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Closing Century Suggests Some Practical Thoughts to Dr. Talmage-Last Year of the Century Ought to Be One of Special Consecration.

Wallington report: In his holl. May discourse Dr. Tailmagn takes che opportunity of offering some very practical and useful surgentions: text. Paslim xc. 9: "We spend our years as a faller that is fold."

Paslim xc. 9: "We spend our years as a faller for the configuration of the control of on a small scale as on a larger scale is a life of a Cyrus, or a Caesar, or a Pizarro, or a Mark Antony, or a Charlemagne, or the late Gen. Gordon, who was upon a parapatheading his soldiers with nothing but a stick in his hand, and his troops cried "Gordon carpet." Every century

being killed. He is one of those blessed Christians."

As Oliver Cromwell on the anniversary of his greatest victory followed his darling daughter to the grave, so in the humblest and most unpretending life there has been a commingling of giadness and gloom, of triumph and despair. Nothing that David Garrick ever enacted at Drury Lane theater in the way of tragedy, or Charles Matthews ever played in Covent Garden in the way of comedy excelled things which on a small scale have been seen in the life of obscure men and women. Many a profound and learned sermon has put the audience to sleep, while some man whose phraseology could not be parsed, and whose attire was attand fitted and made up by the plainest housewife has told the story of his life in a way that melted the prayer circle into tears as easily as a warm April sun dissolves the snow of the previous night.

Oh, yes, while "we spend our years as a tale that is told" it is an interesting story. It is the story of an importal and that makes it interas a tale that is told it is an interesting story. It is the story of an immortal, and that makes it interesting. He is launched on an ocean of eternal years, in a voyage that will never tenninate. He is striking the keynote of an anthem or a dirge that will never come to its last bar. That is what makes the devotional meetings of modern times so much more interesting than they used to be. They are filled not with discourses by laymen on the subject of justification and sanctification, which lay discourses administer more to the facetious than to the edifying, but with stories of what God has done for the soul—how everything suddenly changed; how the promises became balsamic in times of laceration; how he was personally helped out and helped up and helped on. Nothing can stand before such a story of personal rescue, personal transformation, personal illumination. The mightiest and most skillful argument against Christianity collapses under the ungrammatical but sincere statement. The atheistic professor of natural philosophy goes down under the story of that back-woodsman's conversion. It is the story of an

down under the story of that woodsman's conversion.

The New Testament suggests the power of the "tale that is told." Christ was the most effective story-teller of all the ages. The parables are only tales well told. Matchiess stories: That of the traveler cut up by the thieves and the Samaritan paying his board bill at the tavern; that of the big dinner, to which the invited guests sent, in fictitious regrets; that of the shepherd answering the bleat of the lost sheep and all the rural neighbors that night helping him celebrate the fact that it was safe him celebrate the fact that it was safe in the barnyard; that of the bad boy, reduced to the swines' trough, greeted ne with such banquetting and elry that it stuffed the older so ith jealousy and disgruntlement; that the Pharisee full of braggadocio and the publican smiting his breast with a stroke that brought down the about leprosy, about paralysis, about da, about dropsy, about ala—stories that he so well ophthalmia-stories that he so went told that they have rolled down to the present and will roll down through the

The most of the Old Testament is Adam and Eve, about Jacob, about Esau, about Ahab and Jezebel, about Jonah, about Daniel, about Deborah, about Vashti, about men and women of whom the story gave an accurate photograph long before human photography was born. Let all Christian workers, prayer meeting talkers, Sunday school teachers and Dreachers know the power of that preachers know the power of that which my text calls the "tale that is

In what way could the fact that in-

Washington report: In his holi- fidelity will not help anyone die well

tardy ones mentioned are apt to speak the word of counsel when it is too late. They are resolved to repent at some time in the future, but when they come up "the door is shut." They resolve to save a soul when it is already ruined. But short as time is it is long enough if we rightly employ it. The trouble is we waste so much time we cannot catch up. Some of us have been chasing time we lost at 20 years of age, or 30 years of age, or 40 years of age, and if we lived 250 years we could never overtake it. Joseph, a poor apprentice, every morning passed a certain store as the church clock struck 6 at the moment when the merchant took down his shutters, each of them saying "Good morning, sir," and nothing else.

A third reading of my text reminds me that life is not only a story told, but a story listened to

orld. He was ordered back from s shores and struck through with ces of human hate as soon as he anded. Shepherd's log barking on he hills that Christmas night was better treated than this rescuer of a

race, yet keeping right on, brambles on brow, feet on spikes, fagellated with whips that had lumps of lead fastened to them, through midnight without lanterns, through storms without lanterns, through storms without shelter, through years that got blacker until they ended in a noonday with the sun blotted out. Mightlest tale ever told, and keep on telling it until the last sorrow is assuaged and the last animosity is guenched and the last animosity is quenched and last desert is white with the lily golden with the cowslip and blue with the gentian and crimson with the row While reading my text the four

ile reading my text the fourt of life will end when the group breal up. The "tale that is told" stops whe the listeners depart. Sometimes v

sun'goes down, and every mountain becomes a transfiguration, and every Galilee a walking place of him who can hush a tempest. Let us be jealous of every month, of every week of every day that passes without something significant and glorious wrought for God and this sin cursed world. Let our churches be thronged with devout assemblages. Let the chorals be more like grand marches than requiems. Let this coming year see the last wound of Transvaal and Philippine conflict, and the earth quake with the

strain tude that calls forth no reply, "How are resolved to the total something of punctuality! They arrive at the depot five minutes after the train is gone. They get to the wharf in time to see that the steamer has swung 500 yards from the dock. They are late at church and annoy all who when asked how when washed how women who when asked how who wen of counsel when the religion of others." The tardy ones mentioned are apt to speak the propert is a big wheel of grand and the sing into gone the volcanic forces will explode it, for meteoric stroke demolish it, or the cold of a long winter freeze out its population, or the fires of a last conflagration burn it.

My friends, as our life-is short, punctuality is one of the important virtues and lack of punctuality. They arrive at the depot five minutes after the train is gone. They get to the wharf in time to see that the steamer has swung 500 yards from the dock. They are late at church and annoy all who have promptly taken their places, the late comers not being as good as a Christian woman who when asked how she could always be so early at church, replied, "It is part of my religion not to disturb the religion of others." The tardy ones mentioned are apt to speak the word of counsel when it is too late. They are resolved to repent at some time in the future, but were the more intended and suffered to the word of counsel when it is too late. They are resolved to repent at some time in the future, but were the more insignificant and glorious would. Let our churches the thronged world. Let our churches be thronged world. Let our churches the choral and markes that means. Let this coming year see the last wound of Transvaal and Philippine conflict, and the earth quake with the ground

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The Preaching of John the Baptist .- Luke 3 1-17 Supt .- What is the Golden Text?

School.—Prepare ye the way of the Lord. Luke iii. 4.
What is the Central Truth? Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish. Luke xiii. 3.
What is the Topic? Preparing the way of the Lord

seach of them saying "Good morning, sir," and nothing else.

A third reading of my text reminds me that life is not only a story told, but a story listened to. There is nothing more vexatious to anyone than to tell a story when people are not attending. They may be whispering on some other subject, or they are pre-occupied. One cannot tell a story effectually unless there are good listeners. Well, that which in my text is called the "tale that is told" has plenty of listeners. There is no such thing as being alone. God listens, and the air is full of spiritual intelligences of listening, and the world listens to the story of our life, some hoping it will be a failure.

— We all talk about public life and private life, but there is no private life. The story of our life, however insignificant it may seem to be, will win the applause or hiss of a great multitude that no man can number. As a "tale that is told" among admirers or antagonists, celestials or pandemoniaes, the universe is full of listening ears as well as of gleaming eyes. If we say or do the right thing, that is known. I suppose the population of the intelligences in the air is more numerous than the population of intelligences on the earth. Oh, that the story of our life might be fit for such an auditor-tum! God grant that wisdom and fidelity and earnestness and truth may characterise the "tale that is told."

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Ave all the world will yet listen to any the propulation of the intelligences on the earth. Oh, 2. Annas and Caiaphas —Caiaphas was the son-in-law of Annas, or Ananias, and it is supposed that they exercised the high priest's office by turns. Clarke thinks that Calaphas was only a deputy. Came unto John

The Holy Spirit came upon him in the desert where he was living. Son of Zacharias—See chap. i. 5-63. In the wilderness—"The term wilderness was given to a district which was not regularly cultivated and inhabited."

3. The baptism of repentance—John was a repentance preacher. This was "a baptism requiring and representing an inward spiritual

representing an inward spiritual change; the pledge of remission of sins to those who were truly penitent."—Speaker's Com.

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4. As it is written—Luke calls attention to Isalah's prophecy regarding the character of the coming reformation. The voice—"The prophecy draws attention to the work rather than to the worker "This voice was clear discovered." tho worker." This voice was clear, distinct, loud. Prepare ye—The idea is taken from the practice of eastern monarchs, who, whenever they took a journey, sent harbingers before then

to prepare the way. The Jewish church was the desert country.

5. Every valley, etc.—This is figurative language. "The words illustrate the leveling force of the gospel." There must be a thorough. must be a thorough preparation before God, our King, will come to us. The self-life must "be brought low." The crooked, dishonest life must be "straightened." Let us remove the ob-tructions of unbelief and carnal de-sires.

6. All flesh—Gentiles as well as Jews. 6. All Hesh—Genthles as well as Jews. Shall see—It will not be necessary to depend on the testimony of others.
7. The multitude—Matthew mentions Pharisees and Sadducees. To be baptized—This was a baptism unto representation.

tized—This was a baptism unto repentance; it was not Christian baptism. Generation of vipers—"Brood" of vipers. "This denotes persons deceitful and malicious." "A terribly expressive speech." He called them snakes. Was he harsh?

8. Fruits worthy of repentance—John did not stop with a profession, but they must show their reformation by their conduct. Repentance includes: First, conviction; second, contrition; third, confession; fourth, reformation; and leads to conversion.

9. The axe is knid—There is an allusion here to a woodman, who having marked a tree for excision, lays ing marked a tree for excision, lays his axe at its root, while he lays of his outer garment, in order that he may yield more powerful blows. The Jewish nation is the tree, and the Romans the axe, which, by the just judgments of God, was speedily to cut it down—God, was speedily

judgments of God, was speedily to cut it down.—Clarke.

10. The people asked—There are three classes of persons here who ask the same question, "What shall we do?" The answers given by John show that he understood the sins they were practicing. They were moved by his faithful preaching, and came as honest inquirers, and he does not hestate to deal faithfully with them.

11. Let him impart—This is a (remarkable answer. Clothe the naked and feed the hungry. Jas. i. 27. This is the true spirit of the gospel.

12. Publicans—Tax-gatherers. An office detested by the Jews, yet John does not condemn it.

does not condenn it.

13. Exact no more—These tax-gatherers collected taxes for the Roman Emperor, and "they exacted more than the Government authorized them to do, and the surplus they pocketed."

14. Do violence to no man—John de mands three things of the soldiers.
They were not required to quit the business, but they must be just and upright and stop their wicked life if e baptized them.
15. Whether he were the Christ-

John spoke with such authority, eloquence and power that the people began to think he was the Messiah.

16. One mightier than I—"His baptism will effect what mine is powerless to do." Not worthy—John shows his greatness by his self-abasement. With fire—Fire is an emblem of the Holy Spirit. Spirit.

17. Whose fan—The fan, or the in-

strument for the purging is the gospel. Ploor—His church. Wheat—True believers. Garner—The king Jom of grace here and of heaven hereafter. Fire unquenchable—See Matt. xxv. 46.

Teachings.—The preaching of the gospel includes the aurouncement of gospel includes the aurouncement of ospel includes the announce the most fearful judgments. Great and good men are always humble men.
True humility is one of the marks of

PRACTICAL SURVEY. This was a time of moral dearth. "What civil, political and moral misery is associated with the names which Luke here mentions! All Israel which Luke here mentions! All Israel had, indeed, become a barren wilderness." The Roman Emperor was "despotic in his government and cruel in his disposition." Herod, the ruler of Galilee and Perea, at first heard John gladly, but later imprisoned and finally beheaded the faithful reformer. Herod was afterward banished and died in exile.

ished and died in exile?

"The characteristics of John's preaching:—1. It was stern, like that of Elijah. 2. It was absolutely dauntless. 3. It shows remarkable insight into the needs of the people of every class. 4. It was intensely practical. 5. It prophestes of the dawn of the kingdom of Christ. His message was (I-Repent; (2) The kingdom of heaven is at hand; (3) Behold the Lamb of God." John was a great reformer. There were three leading religious seets at the time: The Pharisees, Sadducees and Essenes.

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The Preaching of John was preparing the minds of the people for the coming of the Messiah, and they began to ask themselves "whether he were the Christ." "They began to consider that now was the time for the Messiah to appear. The scepter haid departed from Judah, for they had no king but Caesar, and the law-giver was gone beneath his feet."

But John was not slow to undeceive them regarding himself.
John clearly outlined the work of the coming of the Messiah. He is mightier than I, and before him I am hothing. He shall baptize you with the Holy ghost and with fire. I can only preach repentance, but He is able to bring salvation. It is the work of the Holy Ghost will dispel the coliness and will give new energy and life to the soul.

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Fargo blew up at 7 o'clock last night debolishing the pumping house and fatally injuring pumper Hough. The explosion was caused by gas entering the well from a natural gas well. Indy Alice Montague, elster of t Duke of Manchester, died to-day Dates-Platz, a health resort Switzerland. She was 20 years of the English newspapers contained in the English newspapers contained in the English newspapers contained in the English newspapers from the English of the E

# The Week.

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TORONTO FARMERS' MARKET. Jan. 9.—Receipts of farm produce were light, 300 bushels of grain, 25 ioads of hay and three of straw. Wheat—Goose, 150 bushels sold at 71c to 711-2c. Barley—One load sold at 45c per bushels.

bushel.
Oats-Firmer, 100 bushels sold at Hay—Steady, 25 loads sold at \$10 to \$12.50 for timothy, and mixed at

\$9 to \$10 per ton.

Straw—Firm, three loads sold at \$8 to \$9 per ton.

Jan. 11.—Grain, receipts on the oran II.—Grain receipts on the street market here to-day were moderate; prices steady.

Wheat—One hundred and lifty bushels of red and white fall wheat sold at 60c, and the same amount of grosse at 70c.

goose at 70c. Oats—Two hundred bushels sold at 3dc.
Barley—Eight hundred bushels sold at 44c to 45 1.2c.
Hay and Straw—Thirty loads of hay sold at \$10.50 to \$12 and \$9 to

\$10 for mixed hay and clover. Six loads of straw sold weaker at \$7 to Dressed Hogs-Unchanged at \$5.25 Dressed Hogs—Unchanged as wood to \$5.50 per cwt.
Poultry—Receipts are very light and demand poor. Turkeys are unchanged at 9c to 10c, geese 61-2c to 7c, ducks 50c to 75c, chickens 30c to 60c.

Butter and Eggs-Very light receipts and slow demand. ISIBLE SUPPLY.

The European visible supply of wheat is 61,240,000 bushels.
The visible supply of wheat in the United States and Canada, together with amount afloat to Europe, is 78,532,000 bushels, an increase of 1,000 bushels for the week. A year ago the total was 55,198,000 bushels, or 23,334,000 bushels fees them. 23,334,000 bushels less than at the present time. MANITOBA WHEAT MARKETS.

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The local market is stagnant and very little trade is passing in Manitoba wheat. The stringency in the money supply is the principal cause of this. The banks are forcing traders to keep rigidly within their lines of credit, and will on no account but out more money to carry wheat. The little trade that has been done has ranged from 64 1.2c at the end of last week for spot No. 1 hard in store Fort William to 65c in the middle of Fort William to 65c in the middle of this week, back again to 64 1-22 yesterday forenoon, but in the afternoon there were no buyers at over 64c, although holders would not sell at even 64 1-2c. No. 2 hard and No. 1 northern are 2 3-4c under No. 1 hard. No. 3 hard 6c under No. 1 hard; No. 1 frosted 54c, No. 2 frosted 49c, all in store Fort William. Wheat is practically nominal, trading being very slow. Market closes weak to-day at 64c for No. 1 hard in store Fort William.—Winnipeg Commercial.

BRITISH CHEESE MARKET. Further sales over the catle are re

corted at 12c. SEEDS.

In Toledo to-day old prime clover seed closed steady at \$4.80: January, 21-2c. firmer, at \$5.65, and March steady, at \$5.70 bid, all per oushel.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Trade at Montreal has shown a life revival since the holidays. The outlook for trade. look for tride now is very good. There is talk of higher prices in some departments of the daygoods trade. Country remittances have improved this week. There is a good demand for money and rates are steady.

Business at Hamilton has been fairly active for this season. The holiday

money and rates are steady.

Business at Hamilton has been fairly active for this season. The holiday trade was good and memittances as a result are improving. The city trade is in fair shape and the condition of business generally was never more healthy. The outlook for the month's trade is very satisfactory.

Winnipeg business circles are a little less active this weit. The jobbers and retailers are prearing for the spring trade. Stock taking has shown such good results that merchants are well pleased Money is in good demand and rates are firm.

The demand for general staple goods at London has kept up wonderfully well since the first of the year. The values in all dipartipents of trade are being welly maintained and the prospects for trade are considered unusually bright.

The holiday trade at Victoria and Vancouver is reported to have been better this season than the best previous years. Since the holidays business has been a little on the slow tide Several car loads of Christmas poultry received at the Coast from Ontario involved the loss of much money, the ctock having thawed out during the trip and frozen again. Preparations, are being made for the spring northern trade which is expected to be large.

Toronto wholesale circles report a fair amount of activity in trade this week. Travellers have been sending in good orders. There is every prospect of large sales being made the mouth for the spring. Values continue firm country remittances. are better. Money is steady.

Rev. Brother Toblas, formerly Provincial of the Christian Brothers in

Brother Tobias, formerly Pro-l of the Christian Brothers in the died at Marseilles, France ntarlo, died at Marseilles, Dec. 22nd.

# Market Reports | CANADIANS AT CAPE TOWN

Great Enthusiasm Over the Colonials There.

ONE CANADIAN LOST HIS PURSE.

The Cape Argus of Dec. 1st con-

The Cape Argus of Dec. 1st contains the following report of the departure of the Canadians from Cape Town.

The Canadian contingent received orders to fall in about noon, the commanding officer having previously intimated his readiness to depart. Notwithstanding the early start, which was commenced about 12.30 o'clock, the residents of Green Point and Somerset Road were not unpreand Somerset Road were not unpre-pared, and from many of the resi-dences an abundance of bunting was flying. As the men appropriate the dences an abundance of bunting was flying. As the men approached the road also the news went around like a flash, and soon the route to the town was lined by an enthusiastic crowd. Farewells were waved from the balconies, which did not pass unnoticed by the men new by the office. the balconies, which did not pass unnoticed by the men nor by the officers. Headed by a bugle band and marching to the skirl of the pibroch, which did not seem in the least uncommon to the Canadians' ears, the contingent passed through the two lines of enthusiastic spectators and took the route as a prepared. The register took the route as arranged. The regiment was in two divisions, between ment was in two divisions, between which came the two Maxim guns, accompanied by their squads, and these immediately attracted attention, the physique of the gunners and their soldierly appearance bang much admired. The second detachment was headed by the Caps Garrison Artillery Band, the whole line extending from the hospital road down into Waterkant street. On environment lery Band, the whole line extending from the hospital road down into Waterkant street. On entering the town the crowd increased, as did the enthusiasm, and all along the route shops, stores and workshops were foraken by men and women anxious to take part in the farewell. The march continued along Bree street and down Wales street, but it was not until Adderley street was reached, where a large crowd had already gathered, that the height of enthusiasm was reached. After the many disappointments of the week, the long anticipated was granted at last. Most of the large houses had been gally decorated with bunting, and every balcony was draped. Every point of vantage was immediately taken up by large crowds, and the throng in the streets, on seeing the mounted police round the corner, immediately lined up. The pent-up patriotism was let take part in the farewell. The march up. The pent-up patriotism was let loose, and the vociferous cheering was kept up till the whole contingent had passed down-and entered the rail-way yard.

The Caradians certainly look a ser-vices hie lot of more and for the ser-

viceable lot of men, and for average height, perhaps, excel any yet landed here. They are almost to a man dressed in khaki and are armed with the Lee-Metford and short bayonet. Their equipment is most complete, although it was noticeable that they did not wear the khaki putties or expect with wear the khaki putties so general with those engaged in the campaign. No more flattering comment on the effi-ciency of the regiment "ould be made than to point out that it was only yes-terday morning that the recording erday morning that the men disem-parked, and the military authorities have already despatched them to th

have already despatched them to the front.

The occasion was a rare one, and the public would have gone through ten times the amount of discomfort and inconvenience in order to give their fellow-colonists a good send-off. At about 2 p.m. the troops were ordered to entrain, the order being carried out in a marvellously short space of time. The men crowded into the carriages drawn up on either side of the yard, and proceeded to make themselves as comfortable as circumstances would permit. Aerated waters and fruit were forthcoming, and the weather more than instiffed the onslaught made upon both Provisions and delicacles of various sorts, from biltong to gingerbeer, were hurried into the van, and Mr. J. D. Cartwright was busily engaged in storing cases of chocolate. One of the Canadians suddenly discovered that he had left a purse containing \$25 in canadians suddenly discovered that he had left a purse containing \$25 in a fruit shop, and a friendly crowd hastened to render what assistance they could. A police-sergeaut nastened to render what assistance they could. A police-sergeant was forthcoming, and took down the details and the name of the trooperhis address for obvious reasons was left rather an open question. It is to be hoped that the lost money will be forthcoming at once.

PROVINCIAL POULTRY SHOW Officers Elected at the Annual Meet-

ing at Peterborough. lig at Peterborough.

Peterboro', Jan. 11.—The annual show of the Provincial Positry Association, which has been in progress here since Tuesday, has been a great success as regards the quality of birds shown and the instructive features, introduced. The annual meeting of the association was held in the Council chamber, here this offernoon when

the President, Hon. J. R. Stratton, presided.

The next place for holding the show was settled, Owen Sound getting it. Hamilton and Brantford also ran.

The officers elected were: Hon. President, Hon. J. R. Stratton: President, Hon. J. R. Stratton: President, William T. Brown. Tifsondown from the president, William T. Brown. Tifsondown Condon Directors, D. C. Trew, Linday, James Dundas, Teronto: T. H. Loudon: J. Massle, Port J. Bell. Angus, Delegates on the different fairs were appointed, and a committee was named to relies the rules of the association.

Power was given the directors to popolat a committee to receive esays of 1,000 words on some poultry liberts. To be

and of assignment has be on James Baxter, private or, Montreal, by G. Renhardt & Baxter is now in Jall in connec-th the Ville Marie Bank scanal, being at present accused of sting a fugitive from justice to ev-te arm of the law. The Associated Press underst that the American flour selze Delagon Bay has been released.

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# Local Notes

Lent commences on the last day of

Select Oysters, Sugar-cured Ham and Bacon—E. D. Wilson & Son. 2m Wanted-girls to learn dressmaking apply at once to Miss S. E. Byers. Mr. Frank Wiltse of Brockville was Athens for a few days last week.

Miss Jackson of Brockville is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dockrill.

Gananoque high school pupils have a skating rink near the

Mr. and Mrs. Almeron Wilson and family have returned to their home in Athens from Delta, where Mr. Wilson had charge of a cheese factory dur-

The special services that have been in progress in the church of the Holiness Movement for some time are being continued this week. The services are well attended and a marked interest in spiritual matters is manifested.

Mr. H. Turkington, proprietor of Willow Beach, a popular summer re-

Mrs. Samuel McBratney, mother of our towwsman, Mr. S. H. McBratney, died at her home, Gosford, near North Augusta, on Friday last. She had een ailing for some time, but her condition was not at that time considered critical, The Reporter joins with the many friends of the family in extend-

Mr. Samuel Nash of New Dublin, brother of Mr. George Nash of Athens, died on Wednesday last, aged 78 years. Deceased was widely known and highly respected. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his loss. The funeral to the Manhard church on Friday last was very largely attended.

The temperance movement is very strong not only in the British navywhere oatmeal and water is the drink during action—but also in the army. Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener are strong believers in abstinence and so is Gen. Gatacre. A tremendous improvement in this matter has been effected during late years.

Anniversary Services.

The anniversary services in connect ion with St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Toledo, will be held on Sunday and Monday, Jan. 21st and 22nd. On the 21st. divine service will be con ducted at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by Rev. A. C. Bryan, B. D., of Westport. Special collection at each service. On the evening of the 22nd tea will be served in the town hall from 5 to 7 o'clock, after which there will be a first class musical and literary entertainment. The programme will be presented by local talent and by perormers from Athens and Westport. Tickets, 25c.

The I.O.O.F. of Delta are arranging for a grand entertainment, to be held early next month. The programme, as now in process of formation, promises to prove very popular. It will include a drama as well as choice vocal and instrumental music, and as the Oddfellows is one of the mist beneficent orders in existence, the enter-tainment will no doubt be very liber-

A Coming Event.

ally patronized.

The Delta Oddfellows lave now very cosy, inviting quarters in the Jubilee block, and are rapidly recovering from the severe reverse they suffer-ed by the fire destroying their lodge room and paraphernalia.

Mr. E. Horton of Delta has been visiting friends in Athens for a few

Mr. Wal. Steacy, late of Brockville, as returned to Athens and is a stuent at the high school.

Farmers having more stone piles than they want will be interested in an adv't of the Athens road commissioners that appears in this issue.

Mr. W. B. Percival is this season This is particularly evident in our line of Teas and

The harvesting of ice has commend equals the best obtainable ed and a good quality is being stored, though the thickness is not equal to former seasons. lce was 'unusually ard Green Tea at 25c, 35c late in forming at Charleston lake this

> A curious incident of the bee world is reported from Hampshire, Eng. A cottager took two large bars of honey and a square section from one of his hives. This honey he put into a large pan and covered it with cloth, placing it in an up-stairs room of his cottage. During the day the bees got scent of the honey through the open window, crept under the cloth cover, and took away all the honey in an incredibly short time, and stored it in their hive again. The quantity was about 10 pounds in weight.

How many farmers' wives are there who do not know that a hen's egg which is washed before it is marketed is not possessed of nearly so good keeping qualities as an unwashed egg? The most successful packers of eggs now apply a coating, resembling as nearly as possible, chemically, the coating of which the eggs have been deprived by the cleanly housewife. The keeping quality of the eggs is aided or hindered in accordance with the time that elapses between the gathering and the packing. Hence the propriety of all eggs being marketed

An exchange tells its readers how to "mind their p's" in the following paragraph: Persons who patronize papers should pay promptly, for the pecuniary prospects of the press have peculiar powers in pushing forward public prosperity. If the printer is paid promptly and his pocket book is kept plethoric by prompt paying pat-rons he puts his pen to the paper in peace, his paragraphs are more pointed, he paints his pictures of passing events in more glowing colors, and the perusal of his paper is a pleasure to the people Paste this piece of proverbial philoso phy some place where all can perceive

The Federal bye elections are to be held on Thursday, the 25th inst. There are seven vacancies to be filled, viz, Winnipeg rendered vacant by the death of Mr. Jamieson; Berthier, by the nomination of Mr. Beausoleil to ort on the St. Lawrence, was in the Montreal Postmastership; Chamb-Athens this week. He reports last ley Vercheres, by the death of Mr. season to have been a busy one on the river, and is already preparing for next of Mr. Ives; Lotbiniere, by the nomination of Dr. Rinfret to an inland revenue post; Labelle, by the resigna-tion of Dr. Bourassa; and West Ontario by the death of Sir James D. Edgar. Five of these seats are in Quebec, one in Ontario, and one in Manitoba. All the constituencies All the constituencies except Sherbrooke were held by sup porters of the Government.

Cannot Marry.

The Pope has issued a decree, which among other matters prohibits the celebration of marriages between Cath olics and Protestants during holy year. 1900, except by direct dispensation from the Pope. The decree applies to Canada as well as the United States and other countries, and all the Canadian Archbishops will soon make nnouncements that the members of the Catholic churchs in their respective jurisdictions will have to be bound by

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Moved by Wm Ennis, seconded by

R. Richards and resolved:—
That we the board of directors he Kitley Agricultural society, here assembled, take this opportunity of expressing to Mrs. W. A. Edgers and daughter our most sincere and deep sympathy in their very sudden an sad bereavement, which has deprived them of a kind and generous husband and father and also our society of a liberal supporter and adviser. trust the Divine Hand which taketh, will guide you through the dark shadows to a happy future beyond.

shadows to a happy future beyond.

Resolved also, that a copy of the above resolution be sent to Mrs. and Miss Edgers and to the Brockville Times, Brockville Recorder, and Athens Reporter for publication.

Signed on behalf of the Board,

D. Bowy, P. Passident

D. Dowsley, Pres Frankville, Jan. 10, 1900.

A social club bas been organized in Brockville. It will be known as "The Brockville Club" and a fine big residence on Court House Avenue has been secured for a club house.

The young gent from Addison who unmercifully kicked a grey-hound belonging to Mrs. (Dr.) Lillie on Tuesday last may thank his lucky stars and the intervention of the Reporter that he was not hauled up before the cadi and made to pay nice little fine. We trust this admonition will have the effect of deterring him or any other smart Alec from committing a like offence in the

The annual report of Farmers Friend cheese factory at Frankville shows that 2,461,623 lbs of milk had been made into cheese from April to November, inclusive; average price for cheese, 10c; net price per ton of milk for the season, \$16.68. Patrons received a total of \$5,121.13

more than last year. At the annual meeting held on Saturday evening, Mr. Joseph W. Jones, the proprietor, was unanimously re-elected salesman and treasurer, and Mr. W. C. Dowsley was elected secretary. Mr. M. K. Evertts attended the meeting and delivered a very fine address.

X A British tar, giving an account of ticularly enthusiastic in his description of the singing of an anthem. "What's a hanthem ?" asked a listener. "What do you mean to say you don't know what a hanthem is ?" Not me." "Well then I'll tell yer. If I was to say to yer, "Ere, Bill, give me that 'andspike," that wouldn't be a hantbem But was I to say, "Bill—Bill—Bill giv—giv—giv me, giv me that—Bill, giv me, giv me that hand, give me that, hand, handspike, spike—spike— Bill, giv—giv me that—that hand—handspike, hand—handspike, spike spike-spike, hand-handspike, spike — spike—spike—, ah— men; Bill, give-me that handspike, spike, ah—men!" Why, that would be a han-

Died at the House of Industry, January 10th, 1900, Robert Smith, aged 73 years. He came to the Home from Merrickville on August 16, 1897. He spent two and a half years in the Home and was a quiet, inoffensive

man. ' Mr. Smith was an old soldier. He volunteered to serve under the Duke of Cambridge at Kendal, County Cumberland, England. He served in the Crimea war, taking part in the battles of Balaklava and Inkerman. After the Cri nea war he was transferred to the Cameronians and went to India. Was at the siege of Cawnpore and at Delhi, under General Wyndham of the Coldstream Guards had no pension as his father had purchased his discharge, but he found good home in the House of Industry Athens, to spend his last days. He was an Episcolpalian, and was buried on the farm, the Rev. Rural Dean Wright of Athens preforming the last rites.

The People's Column. dy'ts of 6 lines and under in this column, 25 for first insertion and 10c each subsequent insertion.

Farm to Rent.

The Chas. P. Wiltse farm, situated just outside the village limits on the Delta road, toonsisting of 75 acres. Good location for party wishing to supply milk to village customers. WILSON WILTSE, Athens, or to COLEMAN WILTSE, Brockville.

WANTED.

White Ash Snath Sticks, not more than 12 grains to the inch, 5 feet 10 inches long, 21 inches diameter at the butt, gradual taper to 1 inch at the top. Must be perfect sticks, shaves round, and free from knots and knurs Price \$1.00 per dozen sticks, cash on delivery. THE SKINNER CO., Ltd. Gananoque, Ont.

STONE WANTED

Offers will be received by the undersigned up to Saturday evening, Jan. 27th, for furnishing, drawing and cording up ready for the stone crusher 100 cords of field stone (hardheads). Stone to be delivered in such quantities as may be agreed upon, to be of a size suitable for crushing, and to be piled at such places within the corporation limits as may be ordered. Stone to be delivered at any time during the winter.

John A. Rappell | Road Commissioners

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For further information apply to Mrs, Frank Wiltse or Isaac C. Alguire, Athens.

Athens, Dec. 6th, 1899.

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