1904

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1904.

G. F. Donnelley, Publisher

Buy to Save at the January Sale

Brockville's Greatest Store

The more you spend the more you save. While the sale lasts there is a discount on anything you want. Now is the time to buy your spring supplies of Sheeting. Dress Goods, or anything you will need. You might as well save a few dollars now while you can.

Another Lot of Bargains

	[2018] - 12
25c	STOCKINGS—Children's heavy bright black worsted wool hose, sizes 6 to 9; regular price 35c a pair, sale price
35c	LADIES' DRAWERS—Elastic ribbed, medium weight, union goods, all sizes, regular price 50c pair, sale price
71c	WRAPPERETTES—Three pieces, two dark and one light patterns, regular price 10c yard, sale price
40	TOILET SOAP—Glycerise or white castile, twin bars, regular price, 5c each, sale price
19c	ROLLER SHADES—Just a few left, cloth shades, mounted on spring rollers, regular price 30c each, sale price
19c	POMPADOUR COMB —New style, curved teeth, massive back. regular price 25c each, sale price
29c	FLOOR OILCLOTH—Genuine best English make, 6 feet wide, 4 good pat- terns. regular price 40c square yard, sale price
· 15c	BELT BUCKLES-Oxodized or bronze, also silver, regular price 25c each choice for sale price
1.00	COLORED TABLE CLOTHS—Turkey red and green, blue and red and red and white, very best grade, manufacturer's seconds, slightly imporfect, border all round, size 10-4, reg. price \$2.25, sale price, \$1.65; size 8-4, reg. price, \$1.75 for \$1.25; size 7-4, reg. price \$1.25, sale price,
5c	BELT PINS—Oxodized bronze or silver, many kinds, regular price 10c, choice for sale price.
7.80	FUR RUFFS—Alaska sable, with six tails, large and fluff;, regular price \$11, sale price.

All Other Goods at Reduced Prices

Robert Wright

Brockville

Ontario

The Athens Hardware Store.



Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

Wm. Karley,

Main St., Athens.

Here's an Advantage

On any day of the week, excepting Wednesday, a "rush" order for poster work, etc., reaching the Reporter office in the morning will be completed and returned on the evening the roof. The palm is indeed a royal, the roof of this purpose no medicine has received more universal approval than the roof. The palm is indeed a royal, the roof of the roof

Tobacco growing comes first. The pasturia (tobacco plant) is grown on virgin soil on the mountains sides and shipped in car-loads down the railway. Now, in regard to the religious side posturia (tobacco plant) is grown on virgin soil on the mountains sides and shipped in car-bads down the railway to tobacco-growers along the line. Mow, in regard to the religious side of Cuban affairs, I must say, and am during the season for planting, Nov, and Dec., the railway company runs a daily special pasturia train, just on purpose to carry the young plants. It would be nothing unusual to count 30 car-loads going down the line at once, each car containing 200,000 tobacco phants. The growing of tobacco entails constant care and a lot of work, and I think that the average Cuban earns all think that the average Cuban earns all that he gets for his crop.

There is a large trade done here in in the same grave. growing and exporting pine-apples.

Offer is grown some in the mountains. Sea I-land is being experimented with by different people here, and I am thinking that it will prove a success, and will be grown extensively in a

In a few years Cuba will be exporting oranges and grape truir, as the Americans are coming in, buying upland, and setting out orange trees. Cuba contains nearly all kinds of soil, and soil of different colors. The soil here does not seem to lose its fertility as it does up north. As a rule, the land is very free from stones; indeed, some places, it is hard to get stones of any size. By the way, the water in the wells here is war ner than that which has been out in a barrel for a day. A pump is a very rare thing here. Laud here has advanced in price considerably during the last year. A In a few years Cuba will be exportfour acres of land and the rest of his farm is left to grow up to wild grass, through which it is almost impossible for a person to walk. So you see there is plenty of land and room for the Americano. Most of the oranges that grow here now are the sour variety the sweet orange trees having been nearly all cut down during the war.

A Cuban's main diet is arroco (rice) boniatas (sweet potatoes), friholyas (beans), and melongus (a species of root that takes the place of the potato). A Cuban has his breakfast at about ten o'clock and his dinner at about three or four o'clock. Only two meals

a day.

Mostly all kinds of northern vegetables will grow and thrive here, to matoes especially. Among other things that grow here that I have not yet mentioned are bananas, lemons olives, peanuts, aguacate, cocoanuts, and many more. The royal palm is THE TREE of Cuba, and is used for noble, and lofty appearing tree, some sale by J. P. Lamb & Son.

OUR CUBAN LETTER

being as high as eighty feet or more.

It is exceedingly hard for about 1 inches inward, and the rest of the inside is of a pithy substance and very tough. There are a few other large trees here, which are low and burly and vegetation of Cuba.

The content of the chief industries and vegetation of Cuba.

The content of the chief industries are a smaller trees and inches the content of the chief industries are a smaller trees and inches the content of the chief industries are a smaller trees and inches the chief industries are a smaller trees and inches the chief industries are a smaller trees and inches the chief industries are a smaller trees and inches the chief industries are a smaller trees and inches the chief industries are a smaller trees and inches the chief industries are a few other large trees here, which are not content to the chief industries are a few other large trees here.

think that the average Cuban earns all that he gets for his crop.

Next comes the sugar-cane, although this industry is nothing now to what it has been. And in many places around here there can be seen old su ar mills that once did a flourishing business; now the machinery is all rusted and untit for service. When I go into one of these old mills, and see the huge rollers for pressing the juice out of the sugar cane, the large evaporating tanks, and the large fields of cane outside growing (which is now shipped to other mills), I cannot but think of what I have otten read about the "old sugar plantation away down south."

There is quite an industry in lumber and a Congregation and a Congr There is quite an industry in lumber, now developing on the eastern part of the island, and I understand that an American company has bought a large tract of land with intention of cutting the timber, which is chiefly for the country of the count cutting the timber, which is chiefly first, or new c-sket, and the grave was mahogany, and exporting it to the United States.

> Candelaria, Proy. Pinar del Rio Cuba, West Indies [Nota--The remainder of this letter, devoted to "Beekeeping in Cuba," will be given next week.—ED]

At the regular meeting of Court Stevens I.O.F. No. 4033, Delta, held on the 7th inst. the following officer re installed :

P.C.R. -W. W. Phelp C.R,-A. Campell V.C.R.-Wm. Jaquith C.D.-H. Howard Orator-W. B. Taber Rec. Sec. - John Sawyer Fin. Sec.-R. E. Green Treas.—W. H. Flyan S. W.—P. W. Olmster J.W.—John Eaton J.B.—Edwin Bes

Physician—Dr. Mallory

Croup

The peculiar cough which indicates croup, is usually well known to the mothers of croupy children. No time

This is the Season

Stoves, Ranges, Heaters and Furnaces

You will find Comfort, Convenience, Heat, Happiness, Ease and Economy in the goods we sell. A poor stove is dear at any price, so we carry only articles of standard quality. From the low-priced heaters to the best steel ranges and furnaces in the market you get full value for every dollar you invest with us. If you contemplate buying a stove or range, call and get quotations.

JOHNSON & LEE

Our stock of Suitings, Overcoatings and Trouserings is far superior to anything we have ever had. We can make your suit from

It will pay you to inspect our stock before purchasing elsewhere and we guarantee a

CENTRAL BLOCK

Farm for Sale

outbulic water on ipply of water on Apply to MALVIN WILTSE, Att

Logs Wanted



5-A BIAS GIRTH se Can't slip or slide. Tight girthing unnecessary. .

Our Goldine trimmed Single Harne \$15.00

We are having a special sale of all our Robes, Coats, Bells, and blankets. We want to see you and give you bargains.

We manufacture all our own har-Our MORLER patent hame tug harness is the best out. Our price, \$27.00, all complete.

CHAS. R. RUDD & Co. BROCKVILLE

Mr. W. G. CRADDOCK

Solo Organist, Pianist and Voic

REXALL HOUSE DYES

PURNITURE Between

Seasons

The holiday trade is over, and for the large patronage extended to ur we return thanks.

January and February are dull months in nearly all lines of trade, and so we are prepared to make turchasing here just now both pleasant and profitable. It will pay you during these two months to inspect and learn the price of any article you may contemplate

T. G. Stevens

UNDERTAKING

JANUARY

This is January and the big rush is over We have time now to breathe and look around, and we see that we have some broken lots. Naturally every store has broken lots. This store has more, because we carry more stock than most stores, and we do a larger business than any other clothier in town. Therefore we are bound to clear out all broken lots before stock taking. Cut prices on

Men's and Boys' Overcoats, Suits, Reefers, Underwear, Gloves, Caps, Etc.

THE PROOF—Seeing is believing! Therefore, the only thing to do is to come and see, and if we cannot save you money on your purchases, say "Good day" and walk out. That'sthe talkthat talks-you know that we do as we advertise.

Globe Clothing House

King Street, Prockville

ising from it. When the fog rolls down, that thick,

when the fog rolls down, that thick, pea-soup cloud, as dense as smoke, the asthmatical being gasps and dies. Vital statistics prove it; deaths from respiratory diseases are in the fog season always far more numerous than at other times. During one foggy season, a few years since, 10,960 persons died in London, of whom 3,840 died from respiratory diseases.

When the fog fiend reigns, our rail-way systems are demoralized, trains-can but crawl, and are hours late, the time of men who should be at business is wasted, and business is at a stand-till Than railway companies much still. Then railway companies must spend thousands of pounds in fog sig-nals. Equally the traffic of the streets interfered with, incurring further loss f precious time. These are losses that cannot well be

estimated in pounds, shillings and pence. Could they, they would no doubt be found to run into hundreds of housands of pounds.

thousands of pounds.

There is no evidence to show that fogs are formed outside and invade or drift into London. The fog may be light fog, but the smoke from 2 1-2 million chimneys, leading from fires whose winter consumption is 5,000,000 tons of coal, rapidly mingles with it, and produces the well known "pea-souper."

London is responsible for the terribleness of its fogs, and London alone, because household grates are constructed on the best lines to benefit coal mer-

on the best lines to benefit coal mer-chants, and householders will not use steam coal. If fire grates were con-structed on a sensible plan, or the German style of stove adopted, and if fires were fed at the bottom instead of at the top, the evil would in a large meas-ure be remedied.

Then the heat would be thrown into om, instead of flitting up the iless coal would be used, and the waste from the chimney would not be anything like one per cent, as at present. Here is the first item in the fog bill: The escape of unused fuel into the open air represents a value of £120,000 annually. Good money is literally pouring out of London's chimney-pots every hour and being wasted, Imagine the lump of coal that represents —120,000 tons.

sents —120.000 tons.

London, then, has the saving of this 2 1-2 millions largely in its own hands. And how much more comfortable and healthy every one would be.—London Mail.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY

Frank J. CHENEY makes oath that he's the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney a Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarna that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's CATARNA CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my resence, this 6th day of December, A.D., 1886. A. W. GLEASON, SEAL }

Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and actidirectly on the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists—75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

The "Dog Wagon" in London London by night is shortly to have a unique attraction in the a an elegant travelling restaurant, which will perambulate the streets for the benefit of those who desire refreshment better than that provided at the ordinary coffee stall.

The travelling restaurant consists The travelling restaurant consists of a lavishly ornamented van, some twenty feet long by six in width, with a doorway at the side, to which the customer ascends from the street by a miniature flight of steps, Colored glass panels bearing allegorical designs form the windows round the sides, and the back of the car bears in large letters the announcement, "Night Lunch," which gives sufficient indication of the American origin of the new departure.—Lonof the new departure.-Loncon Daily Mail.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

CROSS-OVER PRINCESSE.

With the Princesse dress the reigning favorite among elaborate dresses, and especially among evening dresses, it is interesting to consider its most notable feature.

This feature is the cross-over

cross-over backs must not be attempted by the "prentice han," One
can magine no elaboration that
would be more painful if bungled.
They belong in the drapery class,
though no fulness is wasted. For a
bride there could be no more magnificent model, providing that the
bride be blessed with a perfect figure. For velvet dresses (the soft
chiffon velvet weave) there is no
more stately model, and while the
princesse serves most frequently in
evening dress, it is equally correct princesse serves most frequently in evening dress, it is equally correct for all handsome afternoon and re-ception dresses. This particular one ception dresses. This particular one is of ivory satin panne crepe, a very heavy weave. Its exceeding gracefulness is due also to the arrangement of the decolletage, which is a flat puff of repousse lace. Because of this the dress proper is very low, reaching little higher than the average princesse skirt. Instead of simply hooking down the back (and, alas! showing the hooks only itoo often) this novel dress is hookitoo often) this novel dress is hook ed only as to the lining, which is ery claim of a splendid quality of taffeta, too tain.

Then the backs curve downward, there are one lapping over the other in grad. not sink.

nated effect, until at the walst-line the side that laps over is more than an inch to one side. This brings it to the side back seam, which makes it the most datural thing in the world to continue the grace-ful back in a spreading box-plait effect. Long wisps of tulle (of the angel sleeve order) supplement the abbreviated sleeves, which are fluffs of the lace,

COMBINATIONS.

Instances.

Iniaid white, or light cloth, often gives an admirable effect.

Zigzags of braid in black are effective on cloth suits and costumes.

Strips of Orionial embroidery are a tasteful finishing touch for

A shade between salmon and coral is lovely with gray.
Embroidery in pastel Persian tints trims some rich beige doth costumes

trims some rich belge doth costumes to advantage.

About the only combination for the modish scarlet is black or white. If a fur trimming is desired sable is quite the loveliest thing on maise. Pastel blue enjoys high favor as a touch on dark color costumes, as it does for entire hats and evening dresses.

dresses.

A number of beautiful shades of rose, well blended, make a lovely evening dress for a pretty woman or girl.

TOR A SECOND BRIDAL.

The fashion in bridal attire for a woman who has been previously married was noted at the imposing wedding of Mme. de Yrarrazaval to the Marquis de Cars, a son of one of the illustrious families of the Faubourg Saint Germain. The bride looked magnificent in a becoming robe of white moire antique, woven with gold and cut en princesse. Point d'Alencon was effectively util zed to drap: the shouders and the sleeves, on which a band of ricnest sable fur was set on in bretelle effect. A trio of palest pink roses was tucked beside one of these bretelles, while two more, one at each side, dominated the cream lace mantilla-like arrangement which this preteries, while two more, one at each side, dominated the cream lace mantilla-like arrangement which this bride elected to wear on her head. This was very clever for one who desired to wear a veil, but was not elligible for it. A hand of sable bordered the trained skirt, while a cascade of lace seemed to continue down one side from the lace on the corsage. The mother of the oride, Mrs. Edwards, was in deep Parma velvet, en princesse, bordered with sable. The Duchesse de Cars was in emeraldgreen velvet, lace and sable trimming her Louis. XVI. coat costume. The four sisters of the bride were prettily dressed allke in white sath crepe de chine, with large pastel blue. hats. Quite similar, if more youthful, dresses were worn by her two youngchine, with large pastel blue hats. Quite similar, if more youthful, dresses were worn by her two younger sisters. The costumes worn at the contrat de mariage, when the presents were exhibited, were almost as noteworthy. Velvets. mousselings, laces, ermine, chinchilla, and sables were in the greatest evidence. Riots of loveliest colorings are the great feature of such great events, splendor, and delicacy runing about even.

Thermite, a New Invention.

Herr Hans Goldschmidt, of Essen, Germany, has invented a compound which has the property of producing intensely high temperatures in such a way that they may be readily used for industrial purposes. This compound, which has been aptly named thermite, is made by combining, in the proper proportions, oxygen, in the form of oxides, and aluminum, the metal found in common clay. When these two substances are combined and ignited an enormously high temperature is instantly obtained. The thermite is ignited by putting in a Herr (Hans Goldschmidt, of Esmite is ignited by putting in a pinch of peroxide of barium, and a fuse is led to this and lit. The oxygen contained in the oxide com-bines with the aluminum, forming an aluminum-oxide. If he fused combin-ation is hot enough to burn a hole with clean edges through an iron plate of any thickness, according to the quantity of thermite used, with-out heating the plate, except at the point of perforation. The material is not explosive, and if thrown upon a fire will not burn.—Harper's Week-ly!

The Earth's Central Heat.

In the report of the last Coal Commission the conclusion is arrived at that at a depth of 3,000 feet the temperature of the earth would C. C. RICHARDS & CO.: amount to 98 degrees Fahrenheit, Dear Sirs,—Your MIN. but it was considered that a depth MENT is our remedy for of at least 4,000 feet might uitimatety be reached in coal mining. The rate of increases the commissioners thought, might for ordinary cases be assumed to be one degree Fahrenheit for every sixty feet, but it is in reality impossible to give any fixed rate of increase. The report of the British Association Committee on Underground Temperatures during the last thirty years tends to show, not only that the temperature gradient varies considerably, in different localities, but that it is not easy to reduce a fixed law of, increase applicable to all cases. In some parts of Western America the heat at 3,000 feet is almost unbearable, while at the Calumet and Hecla copper mine in North Michigan, U. S. A., there is a rise of only four degrees Fahrenheit in a depth of 4,400 feet, although no artificial ventilation is resorted to. The temperature of the coal on discovery at the Rosebridge colliery in Lancashire was stated by the management to be 93 degrees Fahrenheit, but it afterward fell to 63 degrees; Fahrenheit,—Engineering Magazine. mately be reached in coal mining,

How Rude Me Was Male—Can't you read the answer in my face, Willie dear? Boord—Is it that plain?

Terrib e Depravity. Toronto World

The thermometer has forfeited ev. ery claim to public respect by its all too pain ai dip my of the fact that there are no depths to which it will

way with Catarrh! WHY ORANGE it's Loathsome, it's Dis

stant Relief and Permanent Gure Secured by the Use of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

A convention on Mosquito Exclusion.
A convention is called to be held on Dec. 10 in New York, at the rooms of the Board of Trade and Transportation, in the interests of "Mosquito Extermination." It is expected much interesting data will be given; and in view of the well-known fact that certain species of mosquitoes promote the spread of malaria, the subject becomes one of special public interest, particularly as the proposed general mosquito extermination will greatly benefit the public health.

Washing with Little Work



and separates the dirt from the a wonderful way. It washes elicate things perfectly clean the slightest injury to a thread

The Dowawell Mfg Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

To Encircle a Great Forest. An autodrome is projected by the Municipal Council of Fontainebleau, France. The scheme is to build the course around the great forest. The sum of 400,000 france is needed to buy the necessary ground. The course itself will entail an expenditure of several millions. The roadway will be composed of tarred macadam, about 12 yards wide, and will be fenced in for the entire distance.

Neglect a cough and contract

pur Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Lung

cures consumption, but don't leave it too long. Try it now. Your money back if it doesn't benefit you.

Prices: S. C. WELLS & Co. 201 25c 50c. \$1 LeRoy, N. Y., Toronto, Can.

Doing a Good Turn. They met for the first time since the engagement had been called off. "Accept my thanks," said the young man, cordially. "For what?" asked the malden in

"Didn't you sue me for ten thou-sand—breach of promise?" "Yes; but I don't see why you should thank me."

Dear Sirs,—Your MINARD'S LINI-MENT is our remedy for sore throat, colds and all ordinary ailments.

It never fails to relieve and cure promptly. CHARLES WHOTEN. Port Mulgrave.

No Surgeon Needed. Montreal Herald. A cold is one of the very few all-ments the modern physician will un-dertake to cure without a surgical

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Limerick Intelligence.

Columbia Jester, An eccentric old man in Cohoes Always bought children's size sults
of clothes.
"I can never decide
When I'll need them," he cried,
"Second childhood comes quick,—
goodness knows!"

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

The Milkman's Frosty Way.

Toronto News. I'd like to be a milkman
And with the milkmen rise,
And skate around at 3 a. m. With bottled milk supplied

A hot brick at his frozen feet; Oh, yes, it must be nice; The morning air is fresh and sweet and his whiskers are full of ice.

BLOSSOMS ARE USED.

Instant Relief and Permanent
Gure Secured by the Use of Dr.
Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

Here's strong evidence at the quickness and surcess of that wonderful rensety. Dr.
Agnew's Catarrhal Powder: "For years twas a victim of Chronic Catarrhal renders, and man incredibly and a provider. These Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal relief and many countries the cape of the house of that wonderful renders, and man incredibly anot while many relief, and man incredibly anot while many relief, and man incredibly anot while many on the Black Forest takes the flower of the hawthorn—when she cape outly cured."—James Headley, Dundes, N. Y.

DR. ASNEW'S MEART CURE RELIEFES IN 20 million of the Convention of the Derinking Sir Oswald Mosley, Bart., has been reproved by King Edward. Contrary to the doctor's orders. Sir Oswald drank the king's health in a bumper of old port and the pert day advised his majesty of the incident. Sir Dighton Probyn, replying for the king, wrote; "His majesty particularly requests me to say that he thinks it undesirable that any one suffering from your complaint should drink too many health in old port."

Lifebuoy Scap—disinfectant—is strongly recommended by the medical profession as a sefeguard against infectious diseases.

A convention on Mosquito Exclusion.

A convention is called to be held on Dec. 16 in New York, at the rooms of the Board of Trade and Transportation, in the interests of "Mosquito Extermination." It is expected much interesting data will be given; and in view of the well-known fact that certain gettles will be given; and in view of the well-known fact that certain species of mosquitoes promote the spread of malañas, the subject becomes one of special public interest; particularly as the proposed general moscultive arther will be a subject becomes one of special public interest; particularly as the proposed general moscultive arther will be a subject becomes one of special public interest; particularly as the proposed general moscultive arther will be a subject becomes one of special public int

liners, having been selected for its beauty rather than for any symboli-cal reason.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Afternoon Tea in Bertin.

A committee of Berlin ladies, united under the patronage of the hereditary Princess zu Wied (nee Princess of Wurtemberg), has just issued a circular asking ladies "from all circles of Berlin society" to combine in order to arrange "5 o'clock tea receptions" at the Kaiserhof for every afternoon in the week from 4 to 6, price of a ticket for these reunions is fixed at 1 shilling 5 pence, where-

is fixed at 1 shilling 5 pence, whereupon it will easily be seen that another object—a charitable one—lurks
in the rear of the scheme..
the object being to "engraft upon
Berlin an up-to-date social life."
Those who have been invited to cooperate in this enterprise, novel to
Berlin, are assured that nothing
could be more attractive and more
agreeable for them than to be able
to receive their friends in this way
and to give them a cup of tea. The

Little but Searching.—Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are not big nauseous loses that contain injurious drugs or narcoties—they are the pure yegetable pepsin—the medicinal extract from this lucious fruit, and the tablets are prepared in as palatable form as the fruit itself. They cure indigestion. 60 in a box, 25 cehts.—56

Fatal British Climate and Cooking

Indea Truth.

The climate of England kills half the population; the cooking kills the rest. Throughout the world, wherever there is the sun or a spring, there are English men and women endeavoring to repair their constitutions. The medicine bill of the English people-together with its accompanying expenses—is sufficiently large to support a second rate power, and it does mainly support many large and small towns on the Continent and elsewhere. London Truth.

Japan's Intention. There can be no doubt that the present intention of Japan is to make bear meat of Russia.

One Short Puff Clears the Head — Does your head ache? Have you paine over your eyes? Is the breath offensive? These are certain symptoms of Catarrh. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will cure most stubborn cases in a marvellously short time. If you've had Catarrh a week it's a surecure. If it's of fifty years' standing it's just as effecive. 50 cents.-57

Amusing Blunder.

Charles Frohman, the theatrical Charles Frohman, the theatrical manager, tells of an amusing blunder made by a young actor in one of his productions. Up to this time the young man had not risen above thinking parts, but at last he was intrusted with this exclamation; "The king is dead; long live the king." On the first night of the play he became more and more nervous as the time drew near for him to utter the words quoted. His cue came and he was trembling with a bad and he was trembling with a bad case of stage fright. At length his voice came, and this was the use he made of it; "Long live the king; he's dead."

NERWES is the evil of to-day. Most of us mow we have them. They send sharp shooting pains through us. The D & L*. Menthol Plaster is their deally enemy Nothing half so effective in stopping pain.

Dishonest Brcs.

To the person who knows nothing about bees they represent the supreme type of industry, says the London Chronicle. But even the bee communities are disturbed by those of their own kind, who break through and steal. Robber bees are always a source of anxiety to beekeepers, and at this time of the year the marauders seem particularly active. Having gathered no honey, or, at any rate, an insufficient supply for themselves, they will descend upon a hive, kill its industrious occupants and carry off the golden treasure in an astonishing short space of time. We know of a recent instance in which the attack, was developed and the home bees killed in a couple of hours. Sometimes hive will attack neighboring hive. In such cases the old straw skip was better than the modern arrangement, for a knife thrust through the top would break the comb and set the honey free, at which the thieves would instantly return to seal up their own store. return to seal up their own store. It is not primarily in their industry that bees are human.

There are very few cleans ing operations in which Sunlight Soap cannot be used to advantage. It makes the home bright and clean. 1B

The Curate's Joke

Chorus of Ladies (to comely curate who is ascending the ladder to hang decorations)—Oh, Mr. Sweetlow, do take care, Don't go upi Sodangerous! Do come down! Oh! Rector (sarcastically) — Really, Sweetlow, don't you think you'd better let a married man do that?

In Going to New York

Be sure that your tickets read via Grand Trunk and Lehigh Valley route of the "Black Diamond Express." This is the direct and best route from all Canadian points. By this route baggings is now checked in bond and from Canadian points. The Lehigh Valley rouse banddian points. The Lehigh Valley and the standard of the control of the con

Where the Boy is Trained. Chicago Post.

"Yes," said the father, 'we are thoroughly up to date,"
Then he led the visitor to the wood-

"This," he explained, "is our train-ing school. As long as I have a shingle left, I intend to see that Wille is properly trained."

ST. CATHARINES WELL.

In St Catharines, the Garden City In St Catharines, the Garden City of Canada, eleven miles from Niagara, Falls, on the main line of the Grand Trunk Rallway, is situated the historic "St. Catharines Well," about which is woven many a romantic Indian legend, whose curative properties are known far and wide throughout North America. The water of this famous Saline Well is considerably denser than sea water, but clear, sparkling and odorless, and is remarkable for its penetrative qualities.

ties.
These waters are a great specific These waters are a great specific for such diseases as gout, rheumatism, scrofula, neuralgia, liver troubles, skin diseases, and cases of nervous prostration, or as a tonic pare and simple. The treatment is conducted on the brondest gossible lines, the idea being to assist nature as much as possible. The use of the waters is the chief remedial agent, accompanied by static electricity, massage, exercise and rest. All treatment is in charge of flouse Physician. The baths are in a separate building, connected with main building by a glass covered worldor. Full information, descriptive matter, and all particulars, may be had on application to G. T. Bell, G. P. & T. A., Grand Trunk Rallway System, Montreal, Canada.

ISSUE NO. 4. 1904

Rooms 48-49 Victoria Arcade, 18 Victoria Street, Toronto, Ont. DEALERS IN

STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Write for our special letter

ranch Office, 1668imcoe St. Pe 'PHONE 860.

HOW SUGGESSFULLY SPECULATE

the STOCK EXCHANGE with All loses, if any, reduced to 30 per cent. A plan placing you on both sides of the market, \$75 chables you to operate 50 shares. Write for particulars.

MILLER & CO., P. O. Drawer, 2630, TORONTO, ONT.

HRUIT LANDS

In lots of 10 to 100 acres for sale in the heart of the Niagara Fruit Beit, near Grimsby. Steam and electric roads pass this property. All conveniences of the day. Terms very reasonable. Apply J. CARPENTER, P. O. Box 68, Winona, Ont.

MODERATE CAPITAL

"Specialty Storks." Tou can learn of something which is A. SEAMAN, 28 Colborne St. Toronto, Ont.

A Money-Maker-weaker will particulars for 10 cents in stamps. Don't forget the stamps and dilestrates for 10 cents in stamps. Don't forget the stamps and address Standard Supply Co., Hamilton, Ont.

M' BUSINESS—TRACING LOST HEIRS, missing friends, furnishing reliable in-formation regarding uncialmed estates and dunds in English Chancery Courts. L. Huxley, 1933 79th street, Brooklyn, New York.

Philadelphia Ledges.
Finnegan—Don't be so lazy an' discouraged about it. The best way to foind out what ye kin, do is to

Flanagau Ay! But that's the worst way to folind out what ye can't do.

ASSESSMENT CANADIAN ORDER OF CHOSEN FRIENDS

FIVE YEARS' PROGRESS 20,917 22,574 ..1901 864,012 10

Special Inducements to JOIN NOW. Apply to the Recorder in your own town or W. F. Montague, Grand Recorder, Hamilton, Unt. or W. F. Campbell, Grand Organiser, Hamilton, Ont.

Why They Fight on.

In reply to offers of canned meat, such as Russia is purchasing in large quantities in the United States, the Japanese Minister in London publishes the fact that the Japanese soldiers from general to private live on rice and dried fish. This permits an immense saying in both expense and transport.

Helpful Women. Philadelphia Led

Philadelphia Ledger.

"I really don't see how the bachelors get along without a loving helpmate," began Mrs. Benedick.

"Yes; a woman can help a man in so many ways." replied her friend.

"Exactly. Now, there's my Henry i whenever he sits down to mend a tear in his coat or sew on a button, he always has to get me to thread his needle for him."



Can be had in TUBS, PAILS, WASH BASINS, MILK PANS, STABLE PAILS, ETC. From any first-class dealer.

DURABLE, LIGHT NUMBER SEAMIL

said the client, inquiringly. "Oh, I'm sure of it!" answe lawyer. "And get damages for me?"
"Not for you," corrected the honest lawyer. "I'll get damages all right, but by the time I get them they'll be due me for services rendered."

Not for Him.

Chicago Pest. "You think you can win the case

No Dull Bear Formerly the weeks following the holidays were regarded as a dull season. Thanks to the influence of season. Thanks to the influence of advertising, there is no longer a dult season. Every enterprising merchant has a great variety of goods to be disposed of at a bargain, and his announcements fill the store with people who have learned to save money for bargains. These people search the advertising columns more eagerly now than during the period of holiday trade.

Don't Neglect A Cough

Many a case chitls, Pneumonia and even dresded Consumption itself, may be trace directly to "only a cough." When the first cold comes, start in o

GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUN

IT CURES COUGHS - heals the inflammed surfaces strengthens weak throats — nears the lungs in the strongest possible condition to resist the trying effects of a

tock of which were course services are a

Alias William Brown, Countess Russell's Husband.

Tells His Story in the Toronto Police Court.

Interesting Details Connected With Divorce Proceedings.

Toronto, despatch & Prince Atro bald Stuart, who in an English court, has owned to the more plebian name of William Brown, had the centre of the stage in the police court this morning. The house was full to standing room, and the proceedings were followed with the closest interest by everyone. The end of the matter was that the "Prince" was given the chance to get out on bail, provided he can find two sureties in \$500 each.

The "Prince" looked quite at ease as he stood in the box. He was dressed in a grey suit and wore a brown tweed overcoat with a coon collar. For headgear he carried in his hand a grey cloth cap of the style s commonly seen on Englishmen. The following is part of Stuart's

testimony:
Q.—In what state are these in re Q.—In what state are these in regard to the divorce and money you are to receive? A.—I came away and served my divorce papers two days before 1 left. He was to forward me £250 quarterly. I had three payments, and another one was due on January 4.

ments, and another one was due on January 1.

Q.—Did you cable for funds? A.

—When the money did not come I cabled to a friend, Mr. Rossgill. I got the hotel to cable to friends to get some money.

Q.—When you got this £250 on January 1, what did you Intend to do with it? A.—Settle my bills.

Q.—After the divorce proceedings were started you and the Countess lived together again? A.—About live were started you and the Countess lived together again? A.—About live months until about ten days before I started for Camada.

Q.—Where did you live? A.—At

Q.—And outside that matrimonial trouble you have never been in any other trouble? A.—No. Mr. Curry—You were arrested fo assaulting Countess Russell?

A.—Yes.
Q.—What were you sentenced for A.—Something in connection with the marriage register. Q.—Some falsification? What was

Q.—Some falsification? What was he falsification?

A.—I spelled my first name wrong.

Q.—Did you represent yourself to somebody you were not?

A.—No, I did not.

Q.—Did you lead people to undertand you were somebody you were tand you were somebody you were

d you were somebody you wer

Q .- The newspaper reports of the trial said you represented yourself as a Count? Magistrate Denison - What mis

spelling of your name did you make?

A.—My right name is Archibald,
and I spelled it A-q-h-r.
Q.—What is your real name?

A.—Archibald.

Mr. Curry—Where were you born a A.—In Berkshire.

Never a Coachman. Were you ever a coachman Magistrate Denison-How do you A.-I had

Q.—Where is it?
A.—It is all gone two years ago. Q.-What work have you don A .- I have been living without em-

father's estate

ployment, Q.—Have you earned any money in the last two years?

Q.—How many people have you de frauded in the last two years?

A.—None that I know of. Q .- What employment are you

that can produce the money? A.—There is money coming in. Q.—What is that paid for? there a fraud there, too?

A.—It is an allowance paid me—Q.—To keep you out of the way; to consent to a divorce?
A.—I will not discuss that.
"You had better not. That would

be a fraud on the courts," was the Mr. Curry-Was that payment condivorce proceedings?

4-On what condition was it to

A.—To get rid of me.

Q-Did you beat the Countess? -It is not true you assaulted her

at any time? 4-Infidelity on your part is

A.—1es.

Magistrate Denison—Did you lead
her to believe you were in different
circumstances of life to what you

ceives his allowance from the Countess, and was informed that these are

in Valpy & Peckham's office.

Mr. R. binette—That settlement was made in Valpy & Peckham's office before the divorce proceed ags were instituted? A.—The day we were married.

Q-You have been married about Magistrate Denison—He was to get £1,000 a year for his own use, and naturally the Countess would not continue that after she began a di-

worce suit.

No Conf. s-ion Signed.

To Mr. Curry, Stuart denied he had signed any confession of identity, but he had made an oral confession, having nothing close to do, seeing he had ing nothing clos to do, seeing he had

been shadowed by detectives. The last payment of £250 he got on October 1st, after which the conduct took place on which the divorce suit was based.

Mr. Curry—Where you not to get a payment when the divorce was granted?

got her divorce, for not opposing the suit.

Mr. Robinette pointed out that the decree mist had not been made absolute, and would not be for six months from October.

Stuart told a different story of the receipt of the clothes from the Semi-Ready Wardrobe to that the messenger told. He said he was in bed when they came, and he told the boy the firm must just wait till he got dressed and could go to pay for them. He did not learn till breakfast time the clothes had been left.

"And you took no steps to return them," said Mr. Curry, which Stuart admitted.

This ended his examination.

Mr. Robinette asked for a remand for a week, in order to have full particulars of the divorce proceedings, and meanwhile he asked that Stuart be let out on ball.

Magistrate Deulson—It is nonsense to talk of bail for a man with nine cents: Two sureties in \$500 each. He lives without employment and has been making money by fraud; that is the way it looks to me.

Stuart was then removed.

BALFOUR ON WAR.

Britain Will Carry Ou. Her Treaty Obligations.

London, Jan. 18.—Premier Ballour speaking at Manchester last night, referring to the far eastern situation, said: "No one can contemplate hostilities between two great civilized countries without reelings of misglying and depression."

Premier Ballour added that Great Britain would carry out to her fullest extent all her treaty obligations. on, Jan. 18.—Premier Ballo

tions.

Mr. St. John Broderick, Secretary for India ,speaking at Gu.ldo.d, sail he hoped war would be averted. The Government, he said, would do ,its utmost to promote a peaceful solution of the difficulties, but that if its effort failed Great Britain would seek to localize the effects of the conflict.

seek to localize the effects of the conflict.

Premier Ballour's guarded statement is commented on by this morning's papers as an intimation of the intention of the Government to accord full support to Japan in the event of circumstances arising which would call into action the Anglo-Japanese treaty.

which would call into action the Angio-Japanese treaty. The Da ly News, which represents a large section of the British public heartily dis iking that treaty, regards Mr. Bal our's language as a pain and unnecessary threat to Russia, and declares that the treaty was made without consulting the British representatives in Japan. and declares that the trees, made without consulting the made without consulting the made without containing the containing the made without containing the containing was made without consulting the British representatives in Japan, who, since its adoption, have re-peatedly warned the Government of the perils attaching to it.

AGAINST CHAMBERLAIN.

English Papers Pass Cau

London, Jan. 13. - The Yorkshi: London, Jan. 13. — The Yorkshire Daily Observer says that one of the most likely effects of a really effective preference to Canadian products would be to stimulate the already extensive movement of cosmopolitan Americans across the Canadian borders.

ders.

The Liverpool Daily Post says there is no single feature in British trade to justily Chamberlain's assertion that our external trade, apart from our colonial trade, was declining, and that but for the colonial trade the country would now be suffering the greatest depression the trade has known for a century.

The Liverpool Mercury says that the colonies have legislatures, which alone can make offers. They had made none when Chamberlain, for the purpose of his propaganda, selected a wrong word to express their real

wrong word to express their real

The Manchester Guardian says that Chamberlain's speech combined nearly all the faults of nearly all his other speeches. It was vitrolic, of a personal nature, with sneed endless, begged the questions or gav slippery substitutions.

slippery substitutions.

The Manchester Courier, commenting on Mr. Balfour's speech, believes ultimately that with fuller knowledge the people of these realms will submit to the taxation of food or anything else if Canada or other colonies will give us any preference we desire when the dream has been realized.

A MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY.

Iwo Shantymen Found Dead Near

Fort Frances, Ont., Jan. 18 .- A terrible tragedy took place at Frog Creek, three miles north, some time ast evening. Two men, William Watson and John Scott, engaged last week to cut wood for A. Dowker on the farm of John Mackay and were

onpty.

On the floor they picked up a case kaife and whetstone covered with blood and found the bed in the same condition. Near the house they found the bedy of waters. the body of Watson leaning against a stump, dead, with a gash in his throat and his head knocked in. A throat and his head knocked in. A little further on they found Scott lying in the snow, frozen stiff. No marks were apparent on him, and Scott had been dead for some time. How Watson could have received such terrible wounds is a mystery, Watson is said to be from Lanark Watson is said to be from Lanark county, Ontario, and was about 40 years of age. Supposed to have a wife and family. It is not known

JAPAN'S REPLY TO RUSSIA IS NOT AN ULTIMATUM

Insists on China's Sovereignty in Manchuria and Japan's Sphere of Influence in Corea.

Tokto, Japan, Jan. 18.—It is said 2,000 more troops are expected to hat Japan's answer to Russia's Prance and Russia.

Paris, Jan. (18.—A diplomatist interviewed by the Echo De Paris, says that the Freuch engagements with Russia do not include military intervention in the far east, but that in the extremely unlikely event that Great Britain would be obliged to help Japan, according to their treaty engagements. France and Russia would take measures to safeguard their interests as provided by the convention signed in March, 1902.

atest note is not in the form of an ultimatum, and it is described as moderate in terms, but resolute in tone. It is said to be largely de-voted to a discussion of affairs connected with Corea, Jaran having been strongly advised not to figur over Manchuria alone. Foreign Minster Komura visited successively the Marquis Ito, Chief of the Privy Council, Premier Katsura, and the Emperor. He subsequently called uron Baron De Rosen, the Russian

Minister, and it is believed here handed him in person the Japanese Cruiser Kasaga, which are reply.

Japan's Reply.

London, Jan. 18 — Minister Handshire received this morning the text of the Japanese reply to Russia's last note.

It does not contain an ultimatum, but reiterates Japan's original le-

but reiterates Japan's original demands, with what Baron Hayashi terms "a modification upon a mine roint."

The questions of Chinese sover-eignty in Manchuria, and Jaran's sthere of influence in Corea are re-insisted upon.

Ansisted upon.

Minister Hayashi said to a representative of the Associated Press;
"So far at I can see the relations of the two rowers regarding the dispute practically are unchanged. I have no indication of the reception this note is likely to meet at the hands of the Russian Government,

PORTERS WELL FLOGGED.

Tien Tsin, Jan. 18.—A telegram to the Raliway Administration here re-ceived yesterday from New Chwang, says Russia is increasing the gar-rison there. In the next few days

Difficulties Attending the Advan Thibet.

Calcutta, Jan. id.—Letters have reached barjeeing, giving details of Col. Younghusbanu's nd ance into Thibet. Kamabajong has been definitely abandoned, as the Chumbi Valley route proves to be preferable. Some thousands of Thibetans, armed with spears and antiquated matchlocks, gathered on the hills about Kambajong before its evacuation, but did not venture on hostilities.

The air of Gnatong, 12,300 feet high, where the force subsequently concentrated, is crisp and pieagant. The officers and men sleep in holes in the ground filled with dry grass, or under tents.

The transport gave some trouble

or under tents.

The transport gave some trouble at Gnatong. A hundred native drivers deserted, and 500 hillmen porters refused to proceed. Two companies of Goorkhas and one sompany of Pioneers promptly surrounded the transport corps, and marched the malcontents at the point of the bayonet into the fort, where the ringleaders were soundly, flogged.

where the ringleaders were soundly, flogged.

This immediately restored order, the men starting cheerfully with their loads up the Jelapha Pass, 14,700 feet. Gen. Macdonald after wards marched the artire force, including the Goorkhas and Pioneers with guns, Maxims and sappers, over the pass, and down the terrible 6,000 feet descent into the Chumbi Valley, which was warm after Gnatong. Here the inhabitants brought mules, ponies and supplies, and Capt. Ottley organized a useful corps of fifty mounted infantry.

fifty mounted infantry. The advance was resumed on the 18th of Phari, where the Governor of the Thibetan fort came in wearing a quantity of valuable jewelry, and infinitely relieved to find that he was not going to be killed. Not a shot was fired on the whole jour-ney. The troops are "fit," their only lament being that their is no pros-

pect of opposition.

The Lamas are performing welrd witcheraft ceremonies, derived from pre-Buddhist dogmas, to exercise the foreign invader, but the people—at first only terrified—now freely express the hope that the visitors will remain indefinitely and enrich them by continuing to create a market for the local produce. pect of opposition.

by continuing to create a market for the local produce. The yaks have not been a success for transport purposes, but they have given welcome milk for the

STEEPLEJACK'S ESCAPE. uspended by His Fingers at a Great Height.

The London Extress of a recent date had the following; A steerlejach named Towie has just had a terrible the claim. Dowker visited them on Sunday, when Scott complained of being sick. On Monday night a gentleman named Cole passing by heard the doors shut, and that was the last Jeard of the two men. This important cole and another man passing by thought something was wrong and going to the shanty, found it empty.

Da the floor they are the shanty adjoining secare from death. He was such that some bleach works at Edgeley, near Stockport, and was the last Jeard of the two men. This man became entangled in the ropes. He was lifted off his feet to the pullety, where his fingers became jammed in the wheels. Here he remained suspended at a higher a suspended at a higher than the case of the suspended at a higher than the suspended at a higher t He was litted off his feet to the railey, where his fingers became jammed in the wheels. Here he remained suspended at a height of 300 feet for ten minutes, and was with difficulty rescued by his comrades from his terrible flight. In a fainting condition the man was taken to Stockort Infirmary, where it was found his fingers had that his fingers had been rracti-cally torm from one of his hands.

GERMANY IS SINCERE.

Desires Speedy Settlement of Dispute

London, Jan. 18 .- The Standard's Berlin correspondent says the dead-lock existing regarding the removal of the dispute between Canada and Germany is due to the fact that the London Government has referred Germany to Ottawa as independent in commercial matters, while Ottawa referred her back to London on the ground that Canada was part of the Fmpire. Germany is sincere in the matter. Since the last notification by the German Federal Council, pro-longing Freliminary commercial treaty with Britain and her colon-les. Canada is not mentioned in the hope of a friendly agreement on this question at an early date.

Itussia Increasing Garrison.

but I expect the negotiations will continue for several weeks."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Fort Said, Egypt.—The Russian cruiser Aurora has arrived here.

Sharghai.-Viceroy Tson has con cluded a loan with a German firm for a million taels in order to pur-chase Krupp mountain guns.

New York-At the annual meeting of the Bar Association of the City ork, Elihu Root was elected for the coming year.

Bristol, Tenn.-Col. Geo. R. McClel lan, 89 years of age, the oldest field officer of the Mexican Department, died last night. Believille, Ill.-A wreck occurred

today on the Southern Railway, near New Baden, Ill., in which one man is reported killed and several injured Jamestown, N. Y.-Colonel Charles

Denby, of Evansville, Ind., U. S. Minister to China during the adminisister to China during the administrations of Presidents Cleveland and Harrison, died suddenly early to-day, aged about 70 years. Col. Denby lectured here last night

London.—The remains of Madam Antoinette Sterling (Mrs. J. Kinlay), the American singer, died Sunday were cremated to-day at Golders Hill. A large gathering of musicians and others were pre-sent.

Paris.-Prof. Henri Lachambre, the aeronaut, and balloon constructor, is dead. Prof. Lachambre made the balloon in which his friend Andre started from Spitzbergen July 1st, 1897, on his journey to the North Pole.

Omaha, Neb.-It has been decided that E. E. Buckingham, who for some time has occupied the position of superintendent of transportation of the Union Pacific, shall become general manager, and will have the active control of the road.

San Francisco-A naval coaling station will soon be established in San Francisco Bay . The contract for the purchase of land on Tiburon Point, has been approved by the de-

New York-The American-Irish Hisorical Society held its annual diner at the Hotel Manhattan, and elected police commissioner William McAdoo, president. Felix Carbray was elected vice-president

Washington,-Ratifications of the American-Chinese commercial treaty were exchanged at the State De partment to-day by Secretary Hay and Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, the Chinese Minister here. The treaty provides for the opening of the ports of Mukden and Antung, in Manchuria, to the world's commerce.

Windsor, Ont .- Rev. J. C. Tolmie, pastor of St. Andrew's Church, for a saloon to-day destroyed a block of buildings, consisting of saloons, laundry, bakery, two drug stores and many small houses. The loss is \$180,000, partially insured.

Chicago-The strike of livery drivers began anew to-day. After a many years, has received a six months leave of absence to enable lim to spend the coming summer on an extensive tour to the Holy Land.

Johnstown, Pa.-The purchase the Beech Creek Coal and Coke Company by the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Company, it is stated, is prac-tically consummated.

Havre, Mont.—Fire that started in trace of fifteen days, following the troquois Treatre fire, unety-five re-cent of the 1,600 drivers of car-riages and horses are said to be out. Winnipeg. Man.-Chas. Johnson, a boy living at Dugald, was accidentally shot to-day in the act of taking a loaded gun off a shelf. It is hardly expected he will recover.

Kingston, Ont.—Snow fell yester lay and last night to the depth of eight inches, and is still falling, Kingston has not had so much snow. in years. The street car lines have been kept open.

Buffalo, N. Y.-The weather bureau reports the fall of twelve inches of snow in this city and vicinity since yeste lav morning. A heavy wind frevalls, ariting the snow badly and delaying trains on all roads from one to three hours.

Japanese Criss. London, Jan. 18.—The British Foreign Office officials said to-night, after reading the Japanese reply to the last Russian note, that it only takes the crisis a step further in a less hopeful direction. The advices received by the Foreign Office made them fear that Russia would not accept Japan's reiterated demands. CANADIAN BUTTER BEHIND.

lain Truths Stated at Western Dairy-

St. Thomas despatch; Mr. W. Medd was the first speaker on the programme of the dairymen's convention. He dealt particularly with the sanitation of factories, and made suggestions for improvements. Fully half of the factories in the south ern district are in an unfit condition for the manufacture of cheese, and many more are defective in drainage or supply of good water. The increased number of creat

gathering reameries has made it ecessary that means be devised for keeping cream sweet until it is co keeping cream sweet until it is collected from the farms. When allowed to sour the maker cannot turn out a good keeping butter. Prof. harrison stated that the remedies were either pasteurized or the exercise of care in keeping the temperature correct. The admonition was repeated that the farmer must greatly tarning exposure the militor.

guard against exposing the mist or cream in places where injurious bac-teria were present.

Mr. McLagan, of Montreal, speak-ing of the defects of Canadian but-ter, said that it was as far behind as our cheese was in advance. Or meeting English dealers he was often met with the remark that Canadian butter was not so very bad, but that it was sold as a second out that it was sold bad, but that it was sold as a second cut. The reputation for bad keeping quality, which had been saddled upon it, was due to the practice of speculators, who in former years held large quantities over into winter. Now the New Zenland article came in about December, and being pasture butter, precluded all chance of high prices for Canadian. At the creameries a daily gathering of cream would tend to improve matters.

of cream would tend to improve matters.

Mr. McLagan approved of the use of preservatives in small amount, and advised that the quantity of salt be carefully looked after. There is a large demand in England for a mild butter that contains not more than two per cent. of salt. Opposition in the trade is most likely to come from Russia and Iraland. Opposition in the trade is most likely to come from Russia and Ireland. In the latter country a comprehensive scheme of inspection has been adopted. All the well managed creameries are registered and a license may be refused to any that do not keep up to the standard. Examinations are held and certificates issued to butter makers.

The report of the judges of the gairy exhibit was presented this afternoon. Mr. R. M. Baltantyne judged the cheese, and Mr. P. M. McLagan the butter. The cheese buy-

Green, of Trowbridge.

Hon. John Dryden addressed the meeting on the subject of the general improvement of dairy products. There are still some brands of cheese, he said, that sell higher than Canadian, and we should not be satisfied until the highest standard of excellence is reached. The bacon or extended is reacted. The bacon trade is an encouraging example. By persistent efforts the twpe of hogs has been made very uniform, so that in a delivery of hundreds there was as little variation as in

The leading feature of the evening session was the presentation of prizes to the cheese makers who were winners in the competition for the best-kept factories, \$200 be. ing divided among the five groups of western Ontario, a \$25 and \$13 prize going to each group.

TO KILL A SOLDIER.

250 Pounds of Lead Required, Say French Statistiqian.

Parls, Jan. 18.—A military statistician has had the strange idea to figure out how many pounds of lead it takes to kill a soldier in battle. In the battle of Solferino he says 8,400,000 rifle shots were fired by the Austrians against the French and Italian forces. and Italian forces.

All these shots succeeded in kill-ng 2,000 soldiers and wounding 10,-For every soldier killed 4,200 shots were fired, and it took 708 shots

wound a man. that time was about 30 grams it ac-cordingly took 126 kilograms, or over 250 pounds, of lead, to kill a sol-

"Luckily," the statistican says, and many small houses. The loss is \$150,000, partially insured.

Rome, N. Y.—Clarence Alvord, well-to-do resident of Stitville, aged well-to-do so."

**Luckly, the statistican says, we have no data to figure out the weight of lead which must be fired to kill a man in battle, but it is safe to say that it will take at least 200 pounds to do so."

HIS SICK WIFE

Almost a Murder Near Burford Yesterday

John Easton, the Plaster Cast Man, Goes Insane.

Spirits Told Him to "Claim His Own."

arrowly averted near Burford an early hour this morning. The village is ten miles distant from this city, and news of the affair did not reach here until late this after-toon, when John Easton was brought to the local rolice station and lodged behint the bars on a charge of at

behins the bars on a charge of attempte's murder. Easton is believed to be unsound in his mind. About sever years ago he was injured in a street railway accident in this city, and sued the company for \$10,000, claiming his spine was hurt. The doctors pronounced the man perfectly, well and he recovered a very small sum in his action.

Still he declared his back was broken, and encased himself in a plaster of Paris cast and was driven around the country, selling articles and smallwares. Finally, he landed in Toronto. About a year ago he joined the Dowie sect, and then came the miraculous healing which created as much excitement in Toronto at that time. He claimed he was told by spiritual voices to arise addwalk, and he did so.

Of returning to this section Easton rested a farm hear Burford. Here the family resided, Last night Mrs Easton gave birth to a child. All was reaceful until an early hour this morning, when Easton rushed into his wife's rooms and seized her about the neck, declaring that he was frompted by the spirits to come and "claims his own."

The woman screamed, and immediately her son responded. The

The woman screamed, and immediately her son responded. The strength of the father overrowered i.im, and Easton avowed his intention of strengting the woman. Luckily other timely assistance arrived, and it was only by main force that the man was placed under control. He actually tore the hair from his wifels head in the terrible struggle. The woman was very delicate, and which head in the terrible struggle. The woman was very delicate, and her condition is extremely critical. The prisoner has been removed to the jail. He continually offers up strange grayers and claims he is vested with Satanic powers, and inaccessended on earth to claim his own and redeem the lost.

ALLANS GET THE CONTRACT.

Improved Atlantic Mail Service Proimproved Atlantic Mail Service Provided for.

Ottawa, Jan. 18.—The contract between Messrs, H. & A. Alian for an improved Atlantic mail service has at last been signed. The Alians agree to maintain a regular weekly service between Canada and Great Britain from the opening of navigation next spring until August 1st, 1906. The Alia s bave under construction two tarbite stemmers of seventeen knots guara teed speed, which are to be added to their existing fleet. One of the new vessels is to be ready in August next and the other by the opening of navigation in 1905. The contractors will receive £2,000 for each round voyage between Liverpool and Quebec, or between Liverpool and St. John run hy sech seventeen and root and St. John, run by each severteen-knot steamer, £1,000 for each smilar round voyage run by the Bavarian and Tunisian, and £500 for each round voyage by the Ionian, Sicilian or Pretorian, between Livergool and Quebec, and 2750 for each round voyage by the latter vessels between Livergool and St. John.

AT POINT OF DEATH.

Farkey's Deposed Kuler Victim of

Constantinople, Jan. 18.—Ex-Sultan Murad of Turkey is now, in the last stages of tuberculosis, and his death is likely to occur at any moment. His malady has reached an acute stage, and within the last two acute stage, and within the last two or three weeks its ravages have been terribly rapid, all efforts on the part of the physicians to arrest them having failed. The ex-Sultan, who is now in his 65th year, has been closely confined in his palace at Dolmabaghtche ever aince the time of his removal from the throne on the ground of insanity twenty-seven years ago. He is under the charge of Gen. Riza Pacha, a son of that old field-marshal of the same name who had known Marad from name who had known Murad from

EATEN TO SAVE LIVES.

Report of Terrible Suffering of Tribes

North of Lake Nepigon. Port Arthur, Jan. 13.—Report had reached here from Nepigon of terrible suffering of Indians in the country north of Nepigon Lake, because of starvation cause of starvation. Great dis-tress is said to exist, and, according to a report of an Indian who ar-rived in Nepigon this week, one fam-ily was so destitute that one of the

A. W. Patterson, Hudson Day factor at Nepigon Lake, who came to town last night, reports that In-dians in his district are not suffering any privation, and he disbelieved

Two rew portraits arrived at the Two rew portraits arrived at the Parliament buildings, Toronto, vesterday, to be hung in the corridors. One is of Premier Ross and the other is of Hon. John Sandfield Macdonald, the first Premier Province. Both are by Mr. J. W. L. Forster, and are excellent pieces of The heavy show storm has left the

Mrs. H. Plunkett has returned from tions, where she was visiting friends, A very pleasant time was spent at Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Taylor assembly at Oak Leaf hall on Mr. and Mrs. James Foley, Friday night.

her home in Odgensburg after spending the summer with her Uncle, R.

Visitors: Mrs R. Johnson, Lansdowne; Mrs. Steacy and calidren, Central City, Neb.; J. J. Murphy, Okenburn, North Dakota; W. J. Slack, Brockville; Miss L. McLean,

SOPERTON

Mrs. John Frye was in Brockville last week attending the wedding of her son, Johnson, who was married to Miss Marian McConkey of that place.

The recent anow storms have given the Kendrick Bros a rest from hauling

Mrs. Phoebe Washburn, who ha been ill for the past two months, has so far recovered as to be able to drive

Mrs. Brayman, of Brockville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Suffel for a few days last week.

Miss Kelly spent Saturday and Sunday with fridnds in Delta. Wedding bells are expected to ring twice this week in this neighborhood Miss Calista Preston is visiting her

LYNDHUBST

mister at Phillipsville.

The Black Lodge of Orangemen went to Bettersea on Sunday last to attend the funeral of late Mr. Jardine.

The death of Mr. David Johnston well known in this vicinity, occurred on Friday the fifteenth at Brockville. The deceased died of la grippe after three days illness. The body was brought to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Will Wilse, Lyndhurst, and thence conducted to Elgin tor funeral

A L. B. C. concert will be given Friday evening, Jan. 29, in St. Luke's hall. A farcical three act comedy entitled "A Gay Deceiver" will be put on by the amsteurs of the Lynd-hurst Baseball Club in aid of the baseball fund. The Lyndhurst orchestra will be in attendance

DEATH OF MAUDE CONNOLLY

News of the death of Miss Maude Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Connolly of Caintown, was received with surprise and sincere sorrow by many in Athens. As a student of the A.H.S. Miss Connolly was well known and highly esteemed, and her death at the early age of twenty is deeply de-

On returning home from the Academy of Music, Toronto, for the Christmas holidays, she was in poor health, and gradually grew worse until death clo

on Saturday last. Her parents, one sister, Mrs. B. Towriss of Athens, and two brothers, W. J., a divinity student, and C. F., a student of the A.H.S., are left to mourn ber loss. Within the last few years two sisters predeceased her at about the same age. In their hour of sorrow the family have the tender sympathy of a wide circle of friends.

HAZELTON-COLEMAN

The home of Mr. George Whaley, Hard Island, was brightened on the evening of Jan. 13th, the occasion being the marriage of his niece, Miss Ethel Coleman, to Mr. Ham. Hazelton of Delta, the Rev. Rural Dean Wright of Christ church, Athens, officiating. The house was tastefully decorated with evergreens and flowers, the bridal party, standing under an arch of evergreens and flowers. Promptly at 6 o'clock the bride entered tastefully gowned in grey venetian. The bride was attended by Miss Fanny M. Hazelton, sister of the groom, while the bride's prother, Mr. Harold Coleman, did like honors for the After the usual congratulations, the guests were entertained to a bountiful supper, the tables being different ways-sometimes by cheery ornamented with flowers. After spend-

Fannie and Addie Berney, table spread Thos. Hazelton, cobbler's chair; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coleman, set of dining chairs and rocker; Mr. and Mrs. W. Karley, set of irons; Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Topping, glass tea set; Mr. and
Mrs. P. Robinson, gentleman's chair;
Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Taylor, rocker; riday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Green, arms to the riday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Green, arms chair; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Stevens, table doilies; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. table doilies; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parish, berry set; Mr. Oscar Coleman, two fancy plates; Miss Edna Whaley, lamp; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phelps, clock; Miss Dollie Wight, queen picture frame; Harold Coleman, preserve dish; Miss Euladie Whaley, stand table; Mr. and Mrs. John Carss, blankets; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coleman, fancy chamier set; Mr. and Mrs. blankets; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coleman, fancy chamier set; Mr. and Mrs. E. Halladay, table spread; Miss Clara E. Robinson, lamp mat; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright. fancy parlor lamp; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson, bed spread; Mr. J. Hamblin, bed-spread; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wing, arm chair; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whaley. copper

SPORTING NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whaley, copper

kettle; Miss Alean and Master

Whaley, glass tea set.

LOST AT WESTPORT

Athens lost in a Leeds County League game at Westport on Friday evening, the score being 5 to 1 in the home team's favor. The chief reason for the defeat is that the Mountaineers locals can defeat them here. The Westport rink was in miserable condition, owing to the water from the lake eozing in and flooding one side and end during the last halt. As luck would have it, Athens had this goal during that period, and once the puck got in the slush it was impossible to get it out before the Westport forwards rushed and drove it home. Westport did not wish to play owing to the poor condition of the ice, but Athens was there to play and play it was whether

time was 1-1. The following played:
Westport—Goal, Clarke; point,
Forrester; cover point, McCullough;
rover, Dier; centre, Niblock; right
wing, Adama; left wing, Lister.
Athens—Goal, Coleman; point,
Parish; cover-point, Simes; rover,
Hagerman; centre, Barber; right
wing, DeWolfe; left wing, Rappell.
Referre—Dr. Lillie, Athens.
The Athens boys were well entertained at the Wardrobe House and say
they were never better used than they

they were never better used than they were by the Westport team.

Can't always win.

Westport has good team play.
Games next Saturday—Newboro at
Athens; Portland at Westport.
Dr. Lillie gave good satisfaction as
referee and the Westport boys were

loud in his praises.

Portland has only won one game

as yet, that being the match of Jan. by default from Westport.

McCullough, of the B. & W. train

crew, is a great player, a thorough sport and a jolly good fellow all around. "Old Probs." interfered with the Newboro Portland ga Saturday. The match was played Tuesday afternoon and resulted in a win for Newboro by a score of 7 to 6.

It was Simes' first game this season and considering the fact that he had no practice he did very well. He can check "some" at any rate.

The Athens team were weakene early in the season by the departure of Lee. Then, when the college students returned to their duties there were very few players left. The transposi tion of Rappell to Olds, Alta., by the Merchants Bank is the last straw and eaves Athens with a very poor look-in for the championship. However the boys will play out the schedule. The next game is with Newboro next Sat urday, and as the Newboro team has also been weakened by removals the teams will be fairly equal and a good game may be expected.

THE	THE STANDING		
	Won	Lost	To Play
Newboro	. 3	1	2
Athens	•	2	2
Westport		2	2
Portland		3	2

The Spirit of Winter

The Spirit of Winter is with us, making his presence known in many sunshine and glistening snows, and ing a few social hours, Mr. and Mrs. sometimes by driving winds and blind Hazelton left on a short honeymoon ing storms. To many people it seems and, packing it into a bundle, trip, followed by the best wishes of a to take a delight in making bad things worse, for rheomatism twists harder, The following is a list of presents: twinges sharper, catarrh becomes more Mr. and Mrs. Livingston and son and annoying, and the many symptons of Mr. and Mrs. Wood, china tea set; scrofula are developed and aggravated. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamblin, chamber There is not much poetry in this, but set; Mrs. Margaret Hazelton, set of there is trutt, and it is a wond r that irons; Miss M. Wight, silver spoons; more people don't zet rid of these ail-Mr. Geo. Wight, teapot; Miss Gertie ments. The medicine that cures them Seymour, silver nut cracker; Mr. and -Hood's Sarsaparilla-is easily ob-Miss Berney, waterset; Mr and Mrs. tailed and there is abundant proof

J. Churchill, bed spread; Mr. and that its cures are radical and perman
Mrs. Thos. Howarth, blankets; Misses ent.

Chamberlain's Remedies.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, For Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough. Price as cents; large size 300

Chamberlain's Colic, Chelera and Diarrhoes Remedy. For Bowel Complaints. Price 35 cents

Chamberlain's Pain Balm An antiseptic liniment especially value for Cuts, Bruises, Sprains and Rheumism. Price 25 cents; large size 50 cent

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For Disorders of the Stored Bowels. Price 25 cents.

Every one of these preparations s guaranteed and if not fully saiisfactory to the purchaser the money will be refunded.

AUCTION SALES

M. EATON, Licensed Auctioneer, Athens.

Goods stored and sold on commission. Farmers' sales a specialty For date and terms, write or call.

I. O. O. F. INSTALLATION

One of the most successful and joyable functions ever held under the auspices of Delta Odd Fellows took for the defeat is that the Mountaineers are a better team on their own ige, a joint installation of the officers of although we have no doubt that the locale can defeat them have. The

condition of the ice, but Athens was there to play and play it was whether McChie called the meeting to order there to play and play it was whether school kept or not. The score at half-time was 1-1. The following played:

Westport—Goal, Clarke; point, Baker and short, interesting speeches

from a number of members.

The officers were installed as

DELTA

N.G.—Ed. Barlow V.G.—Wm Morris Rec. Sec.—Joel Barlow Per, Sec.—W. J Birch Treas .- H. E. Brown War .- W. Percival I. Con.-E. J. Suffel O. Con -Ed. Bowser R.S.N.G -Geo. Haskin LS.N.G.-B Bresee R.S.S ._ S. Whaley LS.S.—D. Campbell I.G -Geo Godkin O.G.-Gro. Morris R.S.V.G.—H. Johnston LS V G.—W Jaquith Chaplain-Rev. Garrett.

ATHENS NG.-E J. Purcell V.G.-F. W Barber Rec. Sec. - A. J. Slack Per. Sec. -G. E Judson Tream.-I M Kelly

MER FRENCH A FAILURE.

Tragedy of a Blacking Bettle In the Latin Quarter.

She was spending her first month in the Latin quarter of Paris. She spoke English fluently, with a Boston accent; also she spoke German, could make a fair stagger at Italian and knew a few words of Hindoostanee, but of French ot a syllable.

One morning she found herself in a wrestling match with a bottle of French shoe blacking. The pesky bot-tle, understanding that it had to deal with an alien, refused to give up its cork. She had no corkscrew of her own and did not know how to ask for one, even if she dared suspect that her next door neighbor might be possessed of the luxury. The tine of her pet fork she had bent on the obstinate plug, the point of her best penknife she had broken off short, and nothing remained except to throw the bottle out of a w to get at its contents. She de-

cided as a last resort to try breaking neck off the bottle. With a "stove ""ter" she administered several taps in the region of the jugular or obstinate neck. "Nothin' doin'." Then she tapped harder still, and the blacking came. All over he fingers it came, all over her light woolen skirt and over much of the floor and

She decided to have the skirt clear and, packing it into a bundle, tripped found embarrassment because she could not understand questions. Finally she got the drift of the conversation The cleaners wanted to know what had caused the spot. Fortunately a bottle of shoe blacking was standing near by, and she pointed at this and "ouid" and "ouid" until she left in heightened spirits, feeling that she wa not helpless and that she had made the cleaners understand. When the skirt was duly returned the following week.

was dyed black.

When Tisset Was Satisfied.

An interesting story is told of Jacques Tissot, the great French painter. While in England he painted a beautiful religious picture and, meeting a countrywoman, asked her spinion of his work. "It's a chef d'œuvre," she replied, giving a remarkably just and detailed appreciation of the various merits of the painting.

"Are you satisfied?" asked a friend. Tissot answered in the negative. He

Tissot answered in the negative. He entirely repainted his picture, working night and day.

When finished, he sent again for his

fair critic, who pronounced it admira-ble and remained silently admiring it

with smiling criticism.

"Are you satisfied?" asked the friend again when the lady had departed.

"No," replied the artist, and he set to work for the third time. When the Parisienne saw the new

painting, she gased at it for some mo-ments with evident emotion and then without a word sank softly to her knees and began to pray.

"Are you satisfied now?" whispered
the friend, and Tissot said "Yes."

It is very doubtful which race first skated, for traces have been found among prehistoric remains all over northern Europe indicating that the art was practiced by primitive peoples. The Eskimo of the farthest north are also found to be in presented. also found to be in possession of run-ners carved from whalebone.

ners carved from whalebone.

Skating is mentioned by a Danish historian about 1134, and Fitzstephen in his "History of London" says that in the twelfth century young men fastened the leg bones of animals under their feet by means of thongs in order to slide along the ice. This statement is confirmed by the pair of bone skates of the period now in the British museum. It is likely, however, that these early Londoners got the that these early Londoners got the idea from Holland, probably via Lincolnshire, where skates have been sed on the frozen fens from very re-

Paul the Tyrant.

Paul I. of Russia was very deaf and also very tyrannical. One day an aid-de-camp, intending to please him, approached and cried in his ear, "I am glad to see, your majesty, that your hearing is much improved!" "What is that you say?" growled the

said, "I am glad that your majesty's hearing is so much improved?"

"Ah, that's it, eh?" chuckled the czar, and then added, "Say it once

more."

The aid-de-camp repeated the words, whereupon Paul I. thundered, "So you dare to make fun of me, do you? Just wait awhile."

Next day the aid-de-camp was of his way to the mines of Siberla.

Phonetic Spelling.

The teacher of a country school was "hearing" her spelling class recite.
She had just "given dut" the word.
"Aaron," which, according to her instruction, had been spelled in this fashion: "Big A, little a, r-o-n." The next word was "gallery." The

"G-a-l, gal-g-a-l, gal," two or three times and halted. Then, after hard thought, he added:

"Big gal, little gal, e-r-y, gallery."

Pansies. "As for pansies, every one you pick

shall have a different character. Some are perverse, like bashful babies, and will not look you in the face. Some confiding, and some are even bold. Go and study them if you are an unbeliever, and you shall find that many things that we call human traits be long in almost equal proportions to plants and animals."

Expensive Headgear.

l'ather (examining his son's exper account at college)-Young man, what do you mean by charging up half a dozen bottles of whisky to wearing apparel during last term?

Son-Oh, that's all right; I used that stuff for nightcaps .-

Her Fear. The Bore-I'm not feeling at all well

this evening.

The Belle—I hope it's not a lingering ss.-Kansas City Independent.

so are the ants. What are you indus-trious about?—Thoreau.

A country "squire" is often called upon to settle questions which tax both his knowledge and his ingenuity. One such matter was presented to Squire Prescott of Banbury.

"Square," said a solemn faced man, stopping the postoffice, "there's a point I want you should settle, and whatever you say I'll abide by it, whether you think as I expect you will or not."

"Well, let's hear what it is," said Squire Prescott good naturedly.

"It's just like this," said the man, stepping closer and speaking in a lower tone. "Hen Bogers wants to trade farms with me, but we can't quite agree on termis. His cow pasture is better than mine, but I've got twice as many blueberry bushes as he has; his corn is all started, and mine isn't, but one of us thinks Hen's colle dog had ought to be throwed into the barter, and the other one thinks that my heifer would just about even up. Now, what should you say was the fair thing?"—Youth's Companion.

When Tieset Was Satisses.

He looked happy enough as he walked up to the postoffice box, set a huge bundle on the floor and began taking pretty square envelopes therefrom, dropping them by twos and threes into the box.

"Big lot of letters," remarked the policeman. "Nice day too."
"Letters!" said the happy man. "My

dear fellow, these are not lettera.
They are wedding invitations."
A stern look came over the face of the hitherto friendly policeman.
"My friend," he said, "I am sorry to disturb you, but I must do my "Arrested?"

"On what charge, sir? This is outrage." "Not at all. You are advertising lottery through the post."
The man went along.

The Bubble Reputation.
The Governor—Colonel, don't you know Judge Blank? Shake hands with

The Colonel-Ah, you are Judge Blank of Blankville? The Judge-Yes; Blankville is my

The Colenel-Of course I know you by reputation then. The Governor—Colonel, don't you know it always makes me feel mighty uncomfortable when a man says that about me—that he knows me by repu-

The Colonel—How is that, governor!

Why should it make you feel uncom-fortable?

The Governor—Because, by jingo, I always wonder which reputation he

Teacher—In what year was the bat-tle of Waterloo fought?

Pupil—I don't know.

Teacher—It's simple enough if you only would learn how to cultivate artificial memory. Remember the twelve apostles. Add half that number to them. That's eighteen. Multiply that by 100. That's 1,800. Take the twelve apostles again. Add a quarter of their number to them. That's fifteen. Add what you've got. That's 1,815. That's the date. Quite simple, you see, to re-member dates if you will only adopt

my system.

This hunting story comes from Scot-land: When the beaters came out of the covert, one of the guns said to the keeper, "Have you got all your beaters "Aye," said the man, astonished.

"Are you sure? Have you co "Counted them?" said the keeper. 'Aye, they're all right."

"Then," said the shooter, with a sigh of some relief, "I have shot a roe The Spitting Snake. A snake found in Africa is called the

spitting snake by the Boers. It is be-tween two and three feet long and is especially bold and active, readily at-tacking every one who approaches it. In confinement it is very savage, open-ing its mouth and erecting its fangs, from which the poison may be often observed to drop and even sometimes to be forcibly ejected; whence the name given it by the Boers.

Sources of Alcohol. Some terribly potent liquors, it is said,

can be distilled from the innocent looking banana and also from the milk of the cocoanut. The Japanese make a beverage from plums and from the nowers of the motherwort and the peach. The Chinese produce several qualities of spirit from rice and peas, all of them intoxicating, besides which they can make an alcoholic drink from

Same Old Thing. Tom-Did you call on that pretty telephone girl?
Diek—Yes, but I guess there was

another fellow there ahead of me, or maybe it was only force of habit. Tom-How do you mean? Dick-My card came back with the nessage: "Busy. Please call again."

Reassuring George. She had been shopping, and he was

naturally disturbed. "I hope you didn't spend much mor he remarked.

"Not a cent except car fare, George," she answered reassuringly. "I had everything charged,"—Chicago Post.

Falling hair means weak hair. Then strengthen your hair; feed it with the only hair food, Ayer's Hair Vigor. It checks falling hair, makes the hair

Hair Vigor

druff. And it always restores color so gray hair, all the rich, dark color of early life.

Alderentiate for Lord Non Falling Hair

B. W.& N. W

BAILWAY TIME-TABLE

	MAIL AND EXPRES.	No.
tead Up	B	ead Down
10 p.m.	Westport	7 50 a.m.
55	Newboro	8.05
.42	Crosby	815
.85	Forfar	8.21
.28	Elgin	8 29
.09	Delta	8.47
.01	Lyndhurst	8 53
54	Boperton	9.00
.84	Athens	9.20
.20	Elbe	9.26
1,15	Forthton	9.88
1.01	Seeley's	9.45
3.52	Lyn	10.00
3.45	Lyn (Jet.G.T.R.)	
30	Brockville	10.20

CARNATIONS VIOLETS

E. A. GEIGER, SUPT.

LETTUCE CELERY

WATERCRESS

HORSERADISH -AT-

R. B. HEATHER'S

Brockville Business College

Twenty-five years of uninterrupted success has made the Brockville College widely and favorably known. If you want to improve your general education or enter business life let us help you. Catalogue free.

BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE,

BROCKVILLE. C. W. GAY.

"The Old Reliable"

Winter Goods

We have received and opened for in-spection our excellent stock of winter ods, which range from the best high-quality, frost excluding tweeds— all fashionable fabrics.

and Waterproofs. These waterproof goods look well, wear well and serve every purpose of an overcoat while positively excluding the rain. Our long experience is a guarantee that these goods will be good wearers

Full line of Gloves, Fancy Vestings,

- popular, serviceable fabrics—and that they will be made to fit and hold The comparatively low price we charge is worthy of your consideration.

These goods are here for you to look at-that's your privilege. They're here for you to buy-that's

your option. You're welcome whether you buy

A. M. CHASSELS

TENTS PROMPTLY SECURED

Write for our interesting books "Inventor's Help" and "How you are swindled." Send us a rough sketch or model of your invention or improvement and we will tell you free our opinion as to whether it is probably patentable. We make a speciatry of applications rejected in other hands. Highest references furnished.

MARION & MARION PATENT SOLICITORS & EXPERTS

OFFIGES: | NEW YORK 11FE B'LD'O., MONTREAL ATLANTIO BUILDING, WASHINGTON

A man needs a nice outfit always. Your clothes ought to be selected here because we have suitable clothes for you to wear If you want to protect your health and be a credit to your friends, our suits are warm and stylish.

Cut prices for the clearing season.

M. SILVER

LEADING CLOTHIER, GENT'S FURNISHER, HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES

West Cor. King & Buell,

BROCKVILLE &

NERVOUS DEBILI

CURED TO STAY CURED

WARNING SIGNALS—Nervousness, bashfulness, poor memory, pimples on the face, aching back, cold feet and hands, no ambition or energy, tired mornings, poor appetite, sympathetic dreams at night, fits of depression, morose and sullen temper, restless and suspicious, specks before the eyes, desire for solitude, inability to fix the attention, etc., YOU HAVE NERVOUS DEBILITY. Don't neglect it. It is only a step to paralysis or complete loss of manhood. No matter the cause—whether indiscrectness in youth, excesses in manhood or business worries— OUR VITALIZED TREATMENT WILL CURE YOU.



YOU CAN PAY WHEN CURED. Variocoele, Strictures, Blood and Skin Diseases, Pro rry, Kidney and Bladder Diseases. Itation Free. Question List Sent Free For Home Treatment

DR. SPINNEY & CO. 290 WOODWARD AVE., DETROIT, MICH.



THE GREAT PRESERVER AND RAIN EXCLUDER

THE PAINT

has grown steadily in public fayor, and is no place more popular than where it was first used. It is a sure and positive cure for leaks in a tin or iron roof, and as a pre servative of wood it has no equal. Write for particulars and prices.

We have scores of testimonials

ROOFING

We do iron, cement, and gravel roofing and guarantee good work

in every case. We sell our paint by the gallon your roof or any woodwork liable

If you want a new roof or an old one repaired, let us hear from

The McLaughlin Asphalt Roof Paint Company BROCKVILLE, ATHENS and MORRISTOWN, M.Y.

DUNN

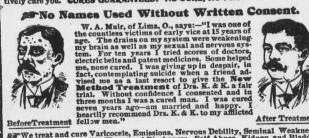
BROGKVILLES LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS CORNER KING St. AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

Our studio is the most complete and up-to-date in Brockville Latest American ideas at lowest prices.

Satisfaction guaranteed

KAK KAK KAK KAK KAK KAS Nervous.Weak Men Thousands of young and middle-aged men are annually swept to a premature grave through EARLY INDISCRETION, EXCESSES, AND BLOOD-DISEASES. If you have any of the following symptoms consult us before it is too late. Are you nervons and weak, despondent and gloomy, specks before the eyes with dark circles under them, wenk back, kidneys irritable, palpitation of the heart, bashful, dreams and losses, sediment in urine, pimples on the face, sunken heart, bashful, dreams and losses, sediment for moment, lifeless, distrustful, lack eyes, hollow cheeks, careworn expression, poor memory, lifeless, distrustful, lack energy and strength, tired mornings, restless nights, changeable moods, weak man hood, stunted organs, premature decay, bone pains, hair loose, sore throat, etc.? Our New Method Treatment will cure you.

MEN'S LIFE BLOOD



After Treatmen

We treat and cure Varicoccie, Emissions, Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Heet, Stricture, Syphilis, Unnatural Discharges, Self Abuse, Kidney and Biadder Discases, and all diseases of Men and Women. es-NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT. PRIVATE. No medicine sent C. O. D. No names on boxes or envelopes. Everything confidential. Question list and cost of treatment, FREE.

Drs. Kennedy & Kergan, 148 SHELBY STREET. DETROIT, MICH KITLEY FAIR

There was a large attendance of members at the annual meeting of Kittey Agricultural Society held on Wednesday last. The board of 1903 met in the commercial room of Wickware's

in the commercial room of Wickware's hotel, Frankville, in the forencon and wound up the business of the year.

At this meeting the popular president, Mr. D. Dowsley, announced his intentiou of withdrawing from official connection with the society. This action on his part had been anticipated by the board, and the following address was read and presented to Mr.

"We, the officers, directors and members of the Kitley Agricultural Society, in view of your long and hon-orable services as President of the said Society, and the friendly relations always existing between us, feel that we cannot allow this opportunity to we cannot allow this opportunity to pass without expressing our sincere regard for you and your services and making you this small present of \$10 as a testimontal of our regard for you, trusting that you may be spared many years of life and happiness to mingle with us in our daily vocations.

"Signed, on behalf of the board, "C. A. WOOD
"G. M. LEVERETTE."

Mr. Dowsley replied in suitable erms to the address, stating that in 25 ears incumbency of the office of president he had received every courtesy and consideration from the officers and members, and was pleased to sav that he was leaving the society with a net surplus of nearly \$400.

Several members of the board were then called npon and responded with brief addresses, all testifying to the valuable services rendered to the society by Mr. Dowsley. Messrs. Vin-cent Judson and William Mitchell were able to go back forty-five years, to the time when North Grenville succeeded in taking the fair away from Frankville, and recounted the struggles of those early days. At its inception, Kitley fair was financed with \$25 bor-rowed from W.n. Johnston, and for three years their only revenue was the government grant and membership fees. Then the grounds were enclosed, a fee of 10c was imposed, and ever since the finances of the society have been in s healthy condition.

On adjournment of the board meeting, dinner was announced, and it proved to be a rich and most elaborate spread, Mr. Wickware and his capable taff having excelled themselves in the preparation of a veritable feast of good preparation of a verticale least of goods things. About thirty sat down, the board having as guests several ladies. Brockville Fair was represented by President Beecher, Secretary Field and Tressurer Davis. At the conclusion of the dinner, Dr. Dixon, who occupied a chair to the right of the President, arose and after delivering a President, arose and after delivering an neat addres, in which the long and honorable career of Mr. Dowsley as President of the fair was fittingly recognized, presented him, in behalf of his many friends, with a handsome gold headed chony cane, suitably engraved. This was a genuine sur-

prise to David, and it was some time before he could frame a suitable reply. Next in order was the annual meeting, which was held in (Montgomery's hall and was attended by an unusually large number of members. Mr. Beecher presided and Mr. Joseph Coad acted

Reports of the officers and auditors were presented and adopted, which showed that the fair receipts of 1903 were over \$100 in excess of 1902 and that there was a net balance on hand of \$374.62.

For president, Mr. Dowaley was nominated and elected by acclamation, and in a characteristically witty speech he returned thanks and declined the honor. He was duly elected honorary president and made a life member of

the society.
Other nominations for president were R. Richards, S. Hanton and J. Loucks. Mr. Loucks resigned and a ballot being taken Mr. Richards was

leclared elected. Mr. S. Hanton was elected vice president and out of 26 names placed n nomination the following were elect ed to constitute the board of directors : A. Hanton, G. M. Leverette, A. H. Parker, Wm. Ennis, F. Stewart, John Loucks, W. E. Stratton, A. Crummy, Wat. Davis. Mr. C. A. Wood, of Toledo, was tied with two others for a position on the board, but resigned. Messrs. C. H. Smith and W. G.

Richards were appointed auditors. The newly elected board met immed iately at the close of the annual meet ing and re elected Joseph Coad secretary and Wm. Erton treasurer. The date for the fall fair was fixed fo Sept. 29 and 30, and it was decided to make some improvements in hall and grounds.

The Reporter's attention was called to the fact that in the prize list last year the Bank of Montreal was credit ed with having made a donation of \$10 to the funds of the society. Te gift should have been credited to the Bank of Toronto.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends and es-specially my kind neighbors for their kindness to me through my long sick-

E. J. HALLADAY.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

On Friday, Jan. 29, E. J. Halladay will offer for sale by public auction, at his farm near Athens, a pair of horses, 7 head of cattle, seeder,

wsgon, mower, rake, cultivator, etc. Sale at 1 p.m. Alex. M. Eaton

Years of experience enables us to

and we always

That's the secret of our incre

Sell Right

Buy Right

Result Fig a la Lamb la China.

A correspondent of the North China Herald writes this dissertation upon roast pig: "How little western writers understand the Chinese! Who has not read and rejoiced over Lamb's Dissertation Upon Roast Pig? It is not everybody who has the chance of seeing Lamb's fascinating story worked out in real life. In the beginning of the present Chinese year I passed through a busy market village where the people kept many pigs. In the middle of the night a fire broke out in the market village and destroyed the whole place. No lives had been lost, but most of the pigs had been roasted, especially those too fat to run quickly. Roast pigs! Burning houses! Lamb's story in real life! Quite naturally I remarked that some folk must have had a splendid meal of roast pork in those days. To my surprise the natives asked with disgust: "A splendid meal! Who would eat that stinking, smoky stuff? The palate of the Chinaman absolutely rejects smoky roast pork! All that magnificent epicurean description culminating in the one word 'crackling'—a delusion, a yarn, a lie! I gloated over that yarn when a boy and grew excited as the story went from one page to another. Now to find the whole thing go up in smoke!" This preparation is intended specially tor coughs, colds croup, whoolping cough and influence. It has become famous for its cures of these diseases over a large part of the civilized world. The most flattering testimonials have been received, giving accounts of its good works; of the aggravating and persistent coughs it has according good works; of the aggravating and persistent coughs it has cured; of severe colds that have yielded promptly to its soothing effects, and of the dangerous attacks of croup it has cured, offen saving the life of the child. The extensive use of it for whooping cough. has shown that it robs that discuse of all dangerous results. It is especially prized by mothers because it contains nothing injurious and there is not the least danger in giving it even to bables. It always cures and cures quickly. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. SALE REGISTER

Patrick, a thrifty tradesman in the neighborhood of the Dublin docks, was, the story goes, a man who never spen a penny more than he needed to spend but he was nevertheless as good a man at the making of an Irish bull as any who lived between Bantry and Bally-

Having one day occasion to send s letter to a place some distance, Patrick called a messenger and asked him his price for going such a distanc.

"It 'ill be a shillin'," said the man.

"Twice too much!" said Patrick. "Let it be sixpence." "Niver," answered the messenger.
"The way is that lonely that I'd niver

go it under a shillin'."

"Lonely, is it?" said Patrick, scratching his head. "Faith, an' ye're right.

Now, man, I'll tell ye what we'll do;

make it sixpence, an' I'll ge wid ye to
kape ye company!"

Curran Met His Match. Curran, the famous Irish advocate, was a master of repartee, but he did not always score, though he enjoyed an encounter none the less if he was fairly beaten. One day, in a gay mood, he stopped and chatted with a certain Father O'Leary. "Ah, father," said the advocate, waiting for an opening, "how I wish when I die that you had

"Why?" said the priest, for he gu "Because you could let me in."
"Ah," said Father O'Leary, "it would be better for you if I had the key of the other place, for then I could let you out."

the key to heaven!"

The Rese.
Old as the history of the world itself is that of the queen of flowers. The ancient Greeks and Romans reveled in roses. They were used lavishly at their feasts. In the time of the republic the people had their cups of falernian wine swimming with blooms, and the Spar-tan soldiers, after the battle of Cirrhs, refused to drink any wine that was not perfumed with roses, while at the re-gatta of Baise the whole surface of the Lucrine lake was strewn with flowers

"It gets me," confided the intoxicated individual who was gazing into the florist's window—"it gets me! I d'know, wesser a chr'chr'chr'sannemum looks like a Skye terrier or wezzer a Skye terrier looks like a chr-chr-izsiannium."
But the policeman got him just then, and the problem ceased to get him for the time being.

Sought Bargain In War. Edward III. had just announce intention of beginning the Hundred Years' war.

"But," sobbed Queen Philippa, "can't you reduce it to ninety-eight?" Maddened, however, by this request for a bargain, he rushed out at once and pawned their crowns to pay the

Difference of Opinion. "How did that poem of yours turn

out?" "Oh," answered the author, "there was the difference of opinion that usually attends the production of a masterpiece. The postmaster insisted that it was first class matter and the editor insisted that it was not."

Scorched. Cannibal Chief-What was that I had for dinner? Cannibal Cook-He was a bicycle rider, your excellency.

Cannibal Chief-I thought I detected

burned taste. Cannibal Cook-Yes, your excellen-He was scorching when we caught

"You told me last week that you by to raise my salary." said yes," replied his employer. Believe me, I had a very

Raising His Salary.

genero siy disposed every is at a play. We uniformity opiaud what is right and condemn what is wrong when it costs us nothing but the senti-

hard time raising it this week."

An easy way to soften bard water delightfully is to throw or age peel into it just before the water is used. PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL. BURLLSTREET 4 . . BROCKVILLS PHYSICIAN SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR

W. A. LEWIS. BARRISTER, Solicitor, Notary, etc. Office over Bank of Toronto, Court House Ave., Brockville, Money to loan on real estate.

C. C. FULFORD. BARRISTER, Solicitor and Notary Public. office in Dunham Block, Entrance King of Main street, Brockville, Ont. Money to Issue wit lowest rates and on caslest torms.

M. M. BROWN. COUNTY Crown Atterney Barrister. Sel icitor. etc. Offices: Court House, work wing, Brockylle.. Money to loan on real

C. B. LILLIE, L.D.S., D.D.S. DENTIST. Honor Graduate of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons and of Torto University.
Office, Main St., over Mr. J. Thompson's ore. Hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gas admin

D. V. BEACOCK

DENTIST. Everything in Dentistry up-to-date. Gold Crowns and Bridge Work a specialty. Fresh gas always on nand for painess extraction. Over a third of a centary practical experience in making and administrating it. Telephone 45. HROCKVILLE DENTAL ROOMS, over McKlimm's shoe store.

THE GAMBLE HOUSE.

ATHENS, Where are you going? Why, up to the West End Grocery—where you THIS fine new brick hotel has been elegantly repaired and refurnished throughout in the latest styles. Every attention to the wants of guests. Good yards and stables.

FRED PIERCE, Prop. can get more groceries for a dollar than any other place in town.

MONEY TO LOAN.

HUICHISON & FISHER,

MONEY TO LOAN

THE undersigned has a large sum of men-net rafae. We have every requisite for the prudent housewife preparing for 'Xmas and we offer extraordinary goods at W.S.BUELL, Office : Dunham Block Brockville, Ont.

ordinary prices.

We trade extensively with the far-mers, and take all kinds of produce. Dr. D. G. PEAT, VS. PROPRIETOR ATHENS LIVERY J.A. Rappell All new rigs and good horses. The comfort of convenience of all patrons receive every Professional calls, day or night attended to romptly. Phones, No. 4. office; No. 17. house

Auctioneer Healy

Will attend any sales in the township of Yongs or in any other township in the counties to looks and Grenville. Wire or phone at my expense for dates. D. C. HEALY. For B. S. No. 14, Rear Yonge and Escott. Apply, stating wages to JOHN BARRINGTON Scoretary, Athens P. O.

House to Let

Comfortable dwelling house with barn an two acres of land reffracted a half-mile sout of Athens on the Charleston read. Immediat possession. Apply to WILSON WILTSE, Athens.

The People's Column.

Adv'ts of 6 lines and under in this co.umn, 25 for first insertion and 10c each subsequent insertions.

Teacher Wanted

O.I.C. Boar

I have at my farm one mile west of Athens on Delta road. Thoroughbred, Registered, Chio Improved Chester Boars for service. Fec. \$1.00. Agency for the Frost Coil Spring Wire Fence Co., Welland, Ont. MORLEY G. BROWN

WOOD FOR SALE

Orders will be taken at our Music Store, Athens, for any quantity of good quality soft wood. 51 tf Ross & Earl, Athens.

Appetite poor? Bowels constipated? Tongue coated? Head ache? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills, all vegetable. Sold for Lowell, Hand Want your moustache or beard il brown or rich black? Use BUCKINGHAM'S DYE

72 PIECES OF REWSHEEFMUS

Chance to Join a Club That Will Make and Save Money for You.
Everybody should join the Muttal Literary Mr. Olubof America. There is nothing so join and the noise is the same of the first state of the same of th

OT ALL OF THESE BERKETTS SCI. Los OTHING.
Il yearly membership fee is One Dollar for low get all above, and you may we to get all above, and you may we to get all above, and you may we to to be to get your dollar back. If you to to perform the property we have the property of the your money back in the your well you will get your money back in the your well you will your request for membership with the your reguest for membership with the form the your letter and enclosing \$1.00 for full membership or twenty-five cents for these

POIDS OF THE ARY MUSIC CLUB No. 150 Nassaust, N. K. Ctiv.

OF SMITH'S PALLS

WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS Forty thousand horse-power required for ex-hibition use Turbine engine, 5,000 h.p.

GRAND TRUNK BAILWAY

THE DUICK TET BOINS FOR COMFORT AND ELEGANGE EAST AND WEST

FROM BROCKVILLE

e advantage of the new Fast Passenger in Service which took effect Oct. 11th as GOING EAST.

Mail and express, daily, except Mon-Fast express, daily 4.10 a.m.
International Limited, daily 2.48 p.m.
Mail and Express, daily, except Sunday 3.18 p.m.

GOING WEST. Mail and express, daily, except Mon-12.03 a.m. day
day
Limited express, daily, except Sunday 8.00 a.m.
Local passenger, daily, except Sunday 8.00 a.m.
International Limited (Chicago Flyer)
daily, 11.88 a.m.
Mail and express daily, except Sunday
Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday
day

Local Passenger, daily, except Sunday
Could Passenger, daily, except Sunday
Could Passenger, daily, except Sunday

ELEGANT CAFE SERVICE on International Limited train teaving as 11.38 a, m. For tickets, reservations and all information apply to Fortickets and all information apply to

G. T. Fulford,

G.T.R. City Passenger Agent : Fulford Block, next to Post Office Court House Ave Brockvile

CANADIAN RY

World's Fair St Louis, Mo. April 30 to Dec. 1, 1904.

A DIRECT ROUTE To the Principal Points in Manitoba

The North-West The Pacific Coast The Short Line to Halifax, S. John and all pints in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Tourist Sleeping Car Service to the Pacific Coast From this end Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Berthspreserved in advance complete information on application at Brockville City Ticket and Telegraph Office,

East Corner King Street and

Court House Ave.

GEO. E. McGLADE, Agent Steamship Ticketsiby the principel lines,

THE ATTENDED BY THE BY

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. IV. JANUARY 24, 1904.

commentary.—I. Jesus preaching in Nazareth.—vs. 166-21. 13. Uame to Nazareth.—This was a trying visit. His own people were in no mood to receive him, but Jesus very properly opens his public work in Galilee at his own home. His custom was—This is a good example for us. "There are many evidences that Jesus had fixed religious habits." Bynagogue—The synagogues were not in use till after the Babylonish captivity. They could only be erected where tan men in easy circumstances (called men of ease") could be louisd to attend them. The people sat with their faces toward the temple; there were "chief seats" for the elders, and the women sat by themselves, Sabbath day—We should, on the Sabbath day, always avoid work, conversation and reading unfit for the Lord's day, and give ourselves to spiritual exercises. This was his custom. If he needed the means of grace, surely we do. Stood up—They stood up to read the Scriptures, but sat down to teach. The whose congregation stood during the reading.

17. Esplas—Greek form of Isalah. Commentary.—I. Jesus preaching

whote congregation stood during the reading.

17. Esaias—Greek form of Isaiah. Opened the book—The roll. The Scriptures were written on parchment, with two rollers, so that as they were read, one was rolled on and the other rolled off. The portion selected was Isaiah kx. 1, 2.

18. Spirit—is upon me—This was given him at his baptism. Hath anointed me—I have been set apart for this very purpose. This is the first great qualification of a true preacher. The gospel—Good news concerning himself, hs mission and the deliverance he brings. The troubles that afflict humanity and that are to be abolished by Christ are described as 1, poverty; 2, captivity; 3, blindness; 4, oppression. To the poor—This was the crowning proof that Jesus was the Messiah. When John sent asking regarding his Messiahsh.p his reply was, "Tell John, the poor have the gospel preached unto them. This was something new, and filled them with surprise. The brokenhearted—Those overwhelmed with sorrow for their sims or sufferings. The captives—The gospel comes as a great moral emancipation proclamation to those in boxaage to sin, evil habits or the The gospel comes as a great moral emant.pltin proclamation to hose in boxage to sin, evil habits or the devil. The blind—The spiritually blind. The Light of the world has appeared—One who is able to unseal blind minds as well as blind eyes. Bruised—As the great Physician he comes to heal those who are broken and crushed because of sins committed.

committed.

19. Acceptable year of the Lord—
A reference to the year of Jubilee.
Lev. xxv., 8-17. This was the year whee, 1. Debts and obligations were released. 2. All Hebrew servants were set free. 3. Each resumed possession of his inheritance. This was a type of research times.

of his inheritance. This was a type of gospel times.

20. Closed the book—Rolled up the roll. To the minister—The ruler of the symagogue or his servant. Sat down—See on verse 16. This indicated that He was through reading and was now shout to teach. Eyespecture on Him—"Many things contributed to arrest their attention: 1. The report of His teachings and mightly works which had preceded Him. The remarkable character of the words He had read. Samanner of bearing. 4. The fact that they knew Him so well. 5. The unction of the Holy Spirit upon Him. 21. Fulfilled in your ears—He saw their condition and He knew that He could save them. He is Prophet. Physician, Redeemer, Deliverer. They are poor captives, blind and bruised.

11. The discussion, vs. 22-27. 22. Bare Him witness—"Gave signs of approbation." Gracious words—This season and John vil 46 give us some

nation." Gracious words -Thi passage and John vil. 46 give us some idea of the majesty and sweetness which characterized our Lord's utterances.—Willock. Joseph's son — How can it be possible that the son of this obscure family—a carpenter who has made furniture for our houses, a man without education, without rank or office—that He should be the Messiah, the King of

23. Ye - say - Jesus shows that He knows their thoughts. Proverbor farable: denoting any kind of figurative discourse. Physician, heal Thyself—That is, they would ask why He did not perform miracles in Nazareth — at home, instead of at Capernaum. Do also here—Let us see Capernaum. Do also here—Let us see your power. The best modern equivalent is, "Charity begins at home"; do something here. 24. In His Own country—No prophet is received in his own country as he is elsewhere. It is very difficult for any people to believe in the greatness or power of any one who has grown up among them.

25. I tell you—He now proceeds to show how Elijah and Elisha, two of their greatest prophets, had gone to the Gertilles with their blessings, the Gentilles with their blessings, and that by divine direction, while many in Israel were sufffering unnoticed. In the days of Elias—See I. Kings, xvii., 1-9. The heaven was shut up—There were two rainy seasous, called the early and latter rains. "The first fell in October, the latter in April." 26. Save unto Sarepta—Greek form of Zarepath. Elijah was not sent to the widows of Israel, but to a widow of Zarephath—a village on the Mediterranean coast.

27 Eliscus—Greek form for Elisha.

"The meaning of these two verses is,
Gol dispenses His benefits when,
whe e and to whom He pleases. No
person can complain, becausine no
person deserves any good from His
mand—Clarke. Nnaman—See II. Kings

Mand.—Clarke. Naaman—See II. Kings v: 1-144.

III. The Rejection (vs. 28-30). 28. When their race prejudices were struck, they at once "were filled with wrath." Prejudice is stronger than reason. 23. Brow of the hill—"Nazoreth strends itself out upon the eastern face of a mountain where there is a perpendicular wall off rock from forty to fifty feet high." 30 Passing through—His escape from them was no doubt miraculous. They desired to see a miracle and here desired to see a miracle and

PRACTICAL SURVEY. At his old home. It is probable that this is the first visit of Jesus to Nazareth since he went away to the Jordae for baptism at the hands of John, his forerunner. His works had been heralded so that opinions con-cerning him differed widely. True to

ed out of his mouth." It appears that at first the bearers were carried beyond the place and their neighbor, the speaker, and their minds were occupied with the wonderful truths he uttered. It was upon another occasion that the statement was made by the officers who were sent by the Pharisees to apprehend him, "Never man spake like this man."

this man."
Jesus rejected. "Is not this Joseph's son?" This was the note that rang out Christ's rejection. No matter how excellent were the words, nor how convincing the proofs of authority, he is only the Nazarene, the son of Joseph, and he could not be received. Christ's reference to the widow of Sarepta, and to Naaman, the leper, both outside the nation of Israel, incensed the hearers to a high pitch of anger. Their tion of Israel, incensed the hearers to a high pitch of anger. Their own neighbor had laid claims to the Messiahsbip, and had presented facts in Jewish history to meet their objections, which facts had a strong tendency to humble Jewish pride. This was more than they were practical to endure pared to endure

pared to endure.

Threatenings. From worship to murder was the speedy transition of their thoughts. From admiration for his gracious words to the clamor for his blood was a change requiring but a few minutes. They "rose up, and thrust him out of the city, and led him to the brow of the 'hill whereon their city was built, that they might cast him down headlong."

Jesus preserved. It is not necessary for us to know how he made his escape from the mob. Whether "a spell cast on the flerce mob opened a way for him, and he passed through them and left the town opened a way for him, and he pass-ed through them and left the town unburt," or their eyes were prevent-ed from following his course, or they simply feared to interfere with him simply feared to interfere with him as they came near the place of execution, is not recorded. His work was not yet done and no power was sufficient to terminate his earthly course. Men of God have been most remarkably preserved from attacks of mobs, and have been enabled to finish their God-appointed mission. The Lord will keep his faithful servants in their work until they have finished it. David S. Warner.

Chose a Suitable Text. Smart Set.

"Dr. Thirdly is certainly an up-todate clergyman," said Fosdick. "So 'l' said Keedick.

was killed by the exclosion of his automobile, and the doctor took for the text of his funeral sermon the biblical account of Elijah going to eaven in a chariot



Miss Gannon, Sec'y Detroit Amateur Art Association, tells young women what to do to avoid pain and suffering caused by female troubles.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: — I can conscientiously recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to those of my sisters suffering with female weakness and the troubles which so often befall women. I suffered for mouths with general weakness which so often befall women. I suffered for months with general weakness, and felt so weary that I had hard
work to keep up. I had shooting pains,
and was utterly miserable. In my distreas I was advised to use Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it was a red letter day to
me when I took the first dose, for at
that time my restoration began. In
six weeks I was a changed woman,
perfectly well in every respect. I felt perfectly well in every respect. I felt so elated and happy that I want all women who suffer to get well as I did." — MISS GUILLA GARNON, 359 Jones St., Detroit, Mich., Secretary Amateur Art

Association. - \$5000 forfelt if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced. When one considers that Miss Gannon's letter is only one of the countless hundreds which we are continually publishing in the newspapers of this country, the great virtue of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine must be admitted by all.

his custom he attended worship at the isgragogue where he had ten pyrhaple a thousand these before. He would know the Father by recognizing the efforts there made to worship, but the worship had the reading of the world be a mind to irreligion, and he world be a mind to irreligion, and he worship, and he worship, and he could sanction that and rejoice in it, even if he could not approve of all that took place.

Jesus preaching. In the synagogue he signified his willingness to engage in the service by standing and reading the took place.

Jesus preaching. In the synagogue he signified his willingness to engage in the service by standing and reading the mother took place.

Jesus preaching. In the synagogue he signified his willingness to engage in the service by standing and reading the mother took place.

Jesus preaching. In the synagogue he signified his willingness to engage in the service by standing and reading the mother took place.

Jesus preaching. In the synagogue he signified his willingness to engage in the service by standing and reading the mother took place.

Jesus preaching. In the synagogue he signified his willingness to engage in the service by standing and reading the service by standing and reading the mother took in the country, as committed to the telepator of the local properties, for it set forth his own giorious mission. We are told little of what he said as only the words, "This day is this scripture fulfilled in your ears," are recorded the according to custom, sat down after reading the seripture portion and all were in expectancy as to what he would say. No hesitation, no wavering, characterized his course of action. He struck at once to the essence of the text and made declarations at once sublime and forectil.

The dates suggested the chief custom and the struck at once to the essence of the text and made declarations at once sublime and forectil.

The dates suggested the chief custom reading the privilege of living, even of travellation, he was possible to the country, as an accord

The facts touching the actual condition of the Jews in Russia are extremely difficult to obtain. The press censorship maintained by agents of the Carris extremely rigid and extends to all telegraphic despatches sent out of the country, as well as to the contents of the home newspapers. It is recorded that a telegram destined for a London paper was committed to the telegraph wires only after being carried by a secret messenger 700 miles across the Russian frontier to a little Moravian village in Austrian territory, and was seven days in reaching London. This despatch alleged that unless other powers voice a protest which the Czar cannot ignore, Kishineff's streets would flow with blood again on Jan. 7th. The date suggested the chief cause that lies behind the periodic Russian Jew killings. Jan. 7th is the Russian calendar, is Christmas day. There, the day has not, as with us, lost a particle of its religions significance. It is Christ's natal day—fit occasion to remember that the Jews delivered Christ to death. We forget it—living in a tolerant age and a country that takes its religion none too seriously—but deep at the roots of the universal shrinking from the Jew, a Iceling which ranges from murder in Russia through persecution, such as that to Dreyfus in France, to shutting him out of exclusive hotels in America—back of it all, consciously or subconsciously, lies the thought that it was Jews who dragged the Redeemer before Pilate. And so the Russian Christmas day is leared as an occasion to vent a vicarious revenge which has not been satisfied by eighteen centuries of persecution in a hundred forms—to visit the consequences of a sin even unto not only the fourth, but the fortieth generation.

That this is the chief cause of the talked-of massacre is proved by the means adopted to make the pot botl. Flaming circulars were widely

the tony the fourth, but the fortieth generation.

That this is the chief cause of
the talked-of massacre is proved by
the means adopted to make the pot
boil. Flaming circulars were, widely
distributed picturing "three Laws
holding a Christian girl dressed in
Russian costume. A fourth Jew is
in the act of cutting her throat,
while an old woman of the hated
race holds a vessel to catch the
blood." What this picture represents, the Russian peasant firmly
believes, that human sacrifice—the
murder of Christian children—is a
part of the Jewish ritual.

The Russian Government does not
believe this, of course, but it does
have a very present lear of the
growth of the Jewish religion and of
the revolutionary spirit. In a country where the emperor is also pope
it is natural that the growth of any
veligion other than the orthodox
should be anxiously watched. In the
sixteenth century the Russian Government refused the King of Poland
the permission sought by him for the
Jews of his kingdom to go into Russia to buy and sell in the market
places, alleging that they "might
turn the masses from Christianity."
And the Empress Elizabeth, when it
was suggested to her that the presence of Jews would be useful to Russia, declared "from the enemies of
Christ I desire no recumiary advantage."

But there is more—much more than religious fanaticism back of the Jew-ish massacres in Russia. These other causes are minutely analyzed in a little "notebook" recently gublished in Paris, by Henry Dagan, which considers with great care the events of in Paris, by Henry Dagan, which con-silers with great care the events of last Arri! in Kishineff. The causes other than religious, he says, "con-sist in the continual conflict of eco-nomic interests, a conflict which is only made worse by the Russian Gov-ernment's efforts to prevent it, and which grows more disastrous to Christian and Jew alike, with every, legan restraint placed upon the Jew."

legan restraint placed upon the Jew."

Business rivalry and competition among the low-salaried classes are the chief causes of anti-sentic animosity noted by M. Dagan. This is only aggravated by the restrictive measures designed to prevent it, the net result of which is to make the Jews more and more miserable in an economic sense, and therefore all the more willing further and further to underbid the Christians in the pressure of employment, "The Jews," M. A. Levy-Beaulieu has said, "overflow the amount of land to which they are restricted. They have too few openings for their activity, too few callings for their labor. The more honorable or more lucrative careers are forbidden to them. Being compelled to be either artisans or small shopkeepers, they, all pour into those occupations. The result is murderous competition. In the Provinces where the Jews are compelled by law to live actual measurement. murderous competition. In the Provinces where the Jews are compelled by law to live actual measurement shows that 1,229 Jews live on the same space as 410 to 510 Christians. The Jews live like dried herrings in a box rather than like human beings. The streets of Jewish villages are but four feet wide; on each side ancient houses lean decrept, almost ready to fall, children play almost naked lin the streets and roll in the mud, coarse-looking women, their mothers, stretch themselves in the sun."

The laws of May of 1882, which cause the physicaal congestion, the crowding here described, are as fol-"1. No Jew shall live outside the

cities and towns. "2. No contract for the sale, mort-gage or rent of land outside cities and towns shall be binding when signed by a Jew. And no Jew shall be the executor or administrator of property of this kind.

"3. Jews shall not open their shows on Sundays nor on Christian

shops on Sundays nor on Christian holidays." The obvious purpose of these laws is to segregate the Jews. To be sure, exception is made in the case of a Jewish artisan; but of what avali when a Jew-hating Russian of-ficial passes upon the question whe-ther a man is an artisan or not? A vinegar-maker who had been carrying on his trade outside the pale for thirty years was compelled to give up his trade and return to the pale ecause the guild of artisans declared that vinegar-makers were not arti-sans, although the senate had year before includedvinegar-makers among

those permitted to live at will anywhere within the emptre. The victim in this case was 62 years odd and in 2 a family. To cite one mare among three many the same of similar inclidence: Twanty-five Jewish compositions empty and in a printing house in Miscow, were suddenly discharged and driven from the city back to the pale. The cause assigned was that typesetting is not a trade but an art, and that consequently compations are not artisans but artists.

The privilege of living, even of traveling, beyond the pale is restricted to two classes—those who have obtained a university degree and the wealthest merchants—those who pay one thousand rubles a year in taxes. Formerly the great labor guids had the right of giving to artisan Jews certificates which would permit them to travel; this function is now made one of the duties of the police, whose brutality in the application of legal restraints is notorious. A Jew from the Caucasus went to the forbidden town of Kharkof for a surgical operation and was fined for his illegal sojourn.

Formerly the Military Academy of Medicine accepted Jewish students up to 5 per cent. of its total enrollment.

Medicine accepted Jewish students up to 5 per cent. of its total enrollment—now no Jew may enter there.
The number of Jewish students at the School or Mines is limited to 5 per cent., at the senool of Arts and Trades 10 per cent., at the School of Civil Facilisation.

per cent., at the school of Arts and Trades 10 per cent., at the School of Civil Engineering 3 per cent. In the schools of St. Petersburg and Moscow as well as in the universities at those cities the Jewish attendance is kept helow 3 per cent., and, most striking of all, throughout Russia, in what corresponds to our public schools, the number of Jews is kept helow 10 per cent. autside of the pale.

The professions of attorney and of advocate are forbidden to Jews unless they obtain a special authorization for each individual from the Minister of Public Instruction. One can imagine the fruitful fields of graft this opens up to the caprice of the Minister. Jews cannot be members or even participate in the election of the provincial assemblies. Jews are barred from the bourse, and they cannot be notaries or court clerks. The few exceptions to these sweeping rules, which exceptions consist of holders of certain university diplomas living without the pale, cannot transmit their privileges to their heirs.

One obvious purpose of the restrictival services and the purpose of the restrictival services.

not transmit their privileges to their heirs.

One obvious purpose of the restrictions as to schools is to bar the Jew from competing with the Christian in occupations requiring education. The result is to make his teeming numbers ruinously competitive in the lower classes of labor.

To the orthodox merchant the Jew is a rival whose prices are murderously competitive; the orthodox artisans see in the swarming Jews a laborer willing to work at starvation wages; the Russian peasants see in a Jew massacre a chance to vent their chronic discontent under the complacent eye of the authorities.

Bed-ridden 15 years.—"If anybody wante a written guarantee from me person ally as to my wonderful cure from rheumatism by South American Rheumatic Cure It will be the gladdest woman in the world to give it," says Mrs. John Beaumont, of Elora. "I had despaired of recovery up to the time of taking this wonderful remedy. It cured me completely."—58

400 Cedars of Lebanon Left.

And, just as fiercely as he can, the bellows: "Take him—there's man!"

And, just as fiercely as he can, the bellows: "Take him—there's man!"

They do not, though their age is measured in years by thousands, rival in dimensions the cedars of the western world, being but twelve feet state of the dimensions the cedars of the western world, being but twelve feet \$3.30; rough to inferior, \$2.25; can.

They do not, though their age is good sold at \$3.50 to \$3.50.

Butchers' cattle—Choice picked lots in the best expected in years by thousands, rival in dimensions the cedars of the second sold at \$4.15 fair to good, and with an uppercut he brings the fight till no can fight no more than 400 of the "cedars" to \$3.60 to \$3.50; common, \$3.15 to \$3.60; to \$3.50; common, \$3.515; can. in diameter. No tree gives go great an expanse of shade as the cedar, and it never dies, except from light-ning stroke or the woodman's axe.

WRITE THIS DOWN in the book of memory: There is no such thing as a harmless cough Allen's Lung Balsam cures the worst o colds. It clears the bronchial passages ac that the lungs get plenty of air.

Radium Rays Dangerous.

"Radium," said M. Curie, "keeps the form of small white crystals which may be crushed into white powder and which look like ordinary salt. See, here are some."

He took from the table drawer small glass tube not much largen than a thick match. It was sealed at both ends and partly covered with a fold of lead. Inside the tube I could see a white powder.

"Why is the tube wrapped lead." in inquired.
"For the protection of those who handle it. Lead stops the harmful rays that would otherwise make

"Trouble ?" "Yes, you see the radium in this tube is very active; it has an intensity of 1,500,000, and if I were to lay it against your hand or any part of your body so,"—he touched the bare tube to my hand—"and if I were to leave it there for a few minutes, you would certainly hear from it later."

from it later."

"But I feel nothing."

"Of course not; neither did I feel anything when I touched some radium here," and pulling up his sleeved he showed me a forearm scarred and redened from fresh-healed sores. "But you see what it did, and it was much less intense than this specimen."

It seems that Professor Becquerel, It seems that Professor Becquerel, in journeying to London, carried in his Waist-coat pocket a small tube of radium to be used in a lecture there. Nothing happened at the time, but about a fortnight later the professor observed that the skin under his pocket was beginning to redden and fall away, and finally a deep, painful sore formed there and remained for weeks before healing. A peculiar feature of these radium sores is that they do not appear for sores is that they do not appear for quite a time after exposure to the rays.—Cleveland Moffett in Novem-

The Markets.

toronto barmers' Market. Oats offered more liberally to-day, in trices are %c lower, there being also of 2,000 bushels at 82% to 83%c.

Onto others more sherally to-day, and prices are &c lower, there being sales of 2,000 bushels at \$2\fmu to \$3\fmu e.

Barley is ilrmer, with sales of 400 bushels at 45 to 48c. Rye sold at 57c a bushel for one load. Wheat in limited supply, with sales of one load of white at \$2\fmu e.

Ilmited supply, with sales of one load of white at \$2\fmu e.

Barley is one load of wheat in limited supply, with sales of one load of white at \$2\fmu e.

Barly produce an moderate supply, the best butter soid at 18 to 21c a pound, and new laid eggs at 40 to 45c per dozen. Vegetables dull at unchanged prices.

Hay is unchanged, with sales of 25 loads at \$9 to \$11 a ton for timothy, and at \$6 to \$8 for mixed Straw son; at \$9 a ton for one load. Dressed hogs are unchanged at \$6.75 to \$7.25, the latter for light. Following are the quotations;

Wheat, white, bush, \$2 to \$2\fmu e.

Bush, \$2\fmu e.

Barley, bush, \$2 to \$2\fmu e.

Bush, \$2\fmu e.

Barley, bush, \$5 to \$1; 3c.

Clover. \$66 to \$8. Straw, per ton. \$9 to \$11; 3c.

Clover. \$66 to \$8. Straw, per ton. \$9 to \$11; 3c.

Clover. \$66 to \$8. Straw, per ton. \$9 to \$10; Seeds, alelke, bush, \$5.50 to \$6.25. do. timothy, 100 fbs., \$2.25 to \$6.25.

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the leading quota Cash. May. 91 1-2 New York — 911-2 Chicago — 88 3-5 Toledo — 92 1-2 90 7-8 Deluth No. 1 Nor. — 85 1-2 87

Toronto Cattle Markets.

Toronto Cattle Markets.

Receipts of live stock at the City Cattle Market were 32 cars, consisting of 372 cattle, 265 sheep, 925 hogs, and 119 calves, the bulk being stock calves.

The quality of fat cattle was fairly good.

Trade was generally good all round, with little change in prices in any of the different classes.

A few feeders and stockers were offered, which sold at unchanged quotations.

quotations.
About a dozen milch cows and

About a dozen milch cows and springers, none of which were of first-class quality; prices ranged from \$30 to \$45 each.

Veal calves, of which there was a fair supply, sold at about the same prices.

The run of sheep and lambs was light. Prices were thenauged, as will be seen by sales given below. Deliveries of hogs were not as large, about 1,000 being offered, Dealers report prices as being casier, with a decline of 12½ to 25c for the coming-week. One reason for the decline is the dulness of the English market.

Exporters—Best loads of exporters are worth \$4.75 to \$5.00 per cwt.

Export bulls—Choice quality bulls are worth \$4 to \$4.25 per cwt.; mo-dium bulls sold at \$3.50 to \$3.85.

88.80 : PO pers, at \$1.75 to \$2.50.

Bradstreet's on Trade Wholesale trade at Montreal is a little more active than it was last week. The recent further advances in the prices of bleached and grey cottons, prints or other cotton goods have had the effect of creating improvement in the demand, and the volume of orders so far booked for the spring trade appears to be somewhat in excess of that placed at this time last year.

The trade in spring goods at Winnipeg has become quite active. Many new retail stores at the various country trade centres are being stocked and those who experienced such a success in business during the year just closed are ordering liberally. The outlook for trade was never more encouraging than it is at present. Wholesale trade at Montreal is

at present.

There has been a fairly active de relopment in spring trade requirements at Toronto this week. The retailers, having completed stocktaking are now ordering quite freely, induced not only by the promising outlook for trade, but also by the advancing tendency in values of goods.

At Quebec renewed activity is no tieed in the various branches of the wholesale trade, and there is re-ported an increasing demand for spring goods.

ported an increasing demand for spring goods.

In Hamilton wholesale trade circles this week there has been some further development of activity in the demand for the coming season. Reports from travellers, according to Bradstreet's advices, show a ready disposition on the part of retail country merchants to take hold of spring goods, and the increasing strength displayed in the tone of the markets for domestic staple the markets for domestic staple goods and the light stocks of goods carried over, all tend to increase the demand.

At Victoria and Vancouver retail-

ers, after a very busy season, are now ordering freely for the spring Wholesale traders at London are Wholesale traders at London are looking for a large trade for the coming spring. So far the amount of orders booked, as reported to Bradstreet's compares well with previous years at this time.

Ottawa wholesale merchants are taking a very hopful outlook of the spring trade. Orders so far have been satisfactory, and it is believed that the spring business will be about equal to that of last year. Prices of domestic and imported goods are strong.

FORGETFUL HOTEL GUESTS.

They Leave Behind Everything From

They Leave Behind Everything From Diamonds to Tooth Brusbes.

The man who walks off and leaves his umbrella usually selects a hotel in which to desert it. In saloons, in cabs and in railway trains he is an alien and a stranger, and he holds on to his belongings faithfully. In a hotel he feels at home. His vigilance relaxes and he walks off and abandons his rainy weather friend.

Thresc umbrellas are gathered up and placed in care of the porter, if the owner writes for his, the one that is nearest to his description is selected and sent to him. If he comes back, the stock is shown to him and he is permitted to select his own. His statement is not questioned, and the article designated is handed over. This custom has made a hardened cynic of the porter in a large hotel.

"One thing always happens," he says. "The umbrella that the man has left is always the handsomest and most valuable in the lot. At least, that is the one he selects."

Umbrellas are not the only things collected by the chambermaids as they fix up the rooms after the temporary occupants have departed. These girls are honest almost without exception, and turn over articles that have been left behind. There is a large annual round-up of diamond rings at hotels like the

without exception, and turn over articles that have been left behind. There is a large annual round-up of diamond rings at hotels like the Waldorf, Holland and Manhattan. The women pull off their rings when they wash their hands, lay them on the washstands and walk off and leave them. Even boxes of jewels have been left in the rooms. All these things go direct to the clerk's desk, "They are not in our hands very long," said one of the clerk's, "Many a time the cab has set out leisurely for a train, only to come back on a run, while a white-faced woman dashes up to the desk and begins to stammer. Usually her flow of eloquence is checked by the goods being thrust into her hands. The other day a woman was so excited that she tried to thrust a five dollar bill on me, She cooled down and applogized, but would not go until I had promised that the money should go to the girl who found the goods.

"If the cab does not come back a telegram does, and many a woman on a train has had a tod couple of hours while awaiting our response that her jewels were safe."

couple of hours while awaiting our response that her jewels were safe."

Men leave their watches and pocketbooks under their pillows, but usually discover the loss before leaving town, for a man in New York has occasion to reach for his wallet every fifteen minutes. Endless varieties of goods are found in the rooms—gloves, shoes, pajamas, hats, powder puffs, slippers, cuffs, collars, etc. The harvest of tooth brushes is immense. And no one ever comes back to call for one of these, or sends for it. All lost goods are held for one year, and if not called for they disappear.

Melodrama.

Melodrama. Melodrama.
The curiain rises on a scene
In which is shown a dark ravine
With shady elm trees acattered 'round,
And withered leaves' strewn o'er the

And withered leaves strewn o'er the ground.

The hero comes, a mountaineer, Young, handsome, with no thought of fear.

His only mode of doing ill Is running an illicit "still"

(Which, in the mountains, is not thought Despicable, unless you're caught).

Emerging from behind a clump of fire, he perches on a stump And, in a moment indiscreet, And, in a moment indiscreet,
He drops his rifle at his feet.
Enter the villain, with a pack
Of hired scoundrels at his back,
And, just as fercely as he can,
He bellows: "Take him—there's your

They lock him in a mountain cave And then all make their exit save. The villain—when they're out of sight He takes a lot of dynamits, Ten sticks, perhaps, or maybe more, And plants it neath the prison door, Exclaiming: "I'll fulfil my vow; Curse him: he'll not escape me now! Exclaiming: "I'll fulfil my vow;
Curse him: he'll not escape me now!
Uuless his ruse is dampened some
I'll blow him clear to Kingdom Come!"
Then, with a few loud oaths and sneers
He lights the fuse and disappears.
Enter the heroine (for you know,
The melodrama's built just so.
Something is lacking in the plot
When she's not found upon the spot.)
Entering, she beholds the fuse
And sees that there's no time to lose;
She gathers up the deadlw load,
Now almost ready to explode,
And with the strength of twenty men
She hurls it far adown the glen.
Where it explodes with awful force,
Near where the villain stands, of course,
Filling the air with stones and sand,
And desiccated villain, and,
As luck will have it, breaking loose
The door of the grim calaboose,
The hero then, without delay,
Steps briskly forth and walks away,
His fair preserver by his side.
He asks her if she'll be his bride;
"Yes, darling," she replied, "I will
Providin' you'll give up the still."
The orchestra begins to play
Soft, trembly music just as they
Walk off the stage and close the door:
The curtain drops—the play is o'er.
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

The curtain drops—the play is o'er.
—Milwaukee Sentinel. **EVENING DRES**

Lace rules.
There are touches of gold.
White is the colon.
Fichu effects are good. Pearls are in rope effects Sable rings are new. Trails are broad. Trails are broad.
Gaugings are a fad.
Smocking is much liked.
Rosette head-dresses are pretty.
Lattices centre Louis XV. wreaths.
Princesse dresses are the thing.
There is no denying the favor of

There is no denying the layor of black.

1 Sashes are much twisted about the sone.

Embroidery is lovely on mull.

Angel sleeves are a veritable fad.

Sheer fabrics are always daintiest.

Full skirts are in great -evidence.

Some of the filmy sleeves are im-

Louis XV. heels are on the fine slippers.

CALLED SECTION OF SECT

"I suppose so," was the careless reply. "Not that I care. Why should I care? Nothing of that kind matters to me. But I know they tell queer stories about me. They say I drink and gamble: they say that I — But I forgot—I must not repeat scandal to you. Now, if you heard these things said of me, would you defend

"How can I answer you? You for-get that I have never seen you be-"Yet you defend this Lonsdale! Do

"The Mr. Lonsdale who has suffered so unjustly is the father of the gen-tleman to whom you saw me speak-ing," she replied; "and he is one of the oldest friends I have in L'liord." the oldest friends I have in L'Hord."
"I suppose," said the baronet, "that
Lonsdale's son imagines himself a
very handsome man. That kind of
man always thinks a great deal of
blaceff."

"Do you not think him handsome?"

"Do you not think him handsome?"

asked Violet, who knew well that
her lover had the statuesque beauty
of a Greek god.

"I never waste one thought on a
man's face," he repiled.

But Violet's quick instinct told
her the awkward baronet was jeal-

her the awkward baronet was jeal-ous of the young lawyer.
The quadrille was over, but he would not leave her. She must go with him to have some refreshment —he was gure she felt tired. If he had only known he would have sent all kinds of choice fruits over for the fete, but how could he foresee that the queen of society herself was to

be present? It was all flattery, but very pleasant flattery when offered by a man worth forty thousand per annum. It was pleasant, too to know that everyone was looking at her, everyone was thinking and talking about her. She could not help contrasting her present position with that which she had occupied half an hour previously.

she had occupied half an hour previously.

Felix Lonsdale had been but coldly received. No one seemed to forget that he was the son of a man whose fair name was darkened by & dark cloud. The elite had not received him very kindly. Lady Rolfe had passed him with a bow; Mrs. Brownson had held out two flug frs for him to shake, and had drawn them back very quickly; Mrs. Baulders had shaken hands with him and them looked round very quickly to see if anyone had observed her. He had not been "cut," no one had been coldly received, and Vlolet had observed it even more keenly than he had himself, when she stood talking to him. She had a strange feeling, as though she were in some manner sharing his disgrace—as though she, too, were under a cloud.

Now it was so different. Sir Owen's glory scened to by replected on her; troonly who had a resouled them.

Now it was so different sir owen a glory scened to by reflected on her; people who had never troubled them-selves to speak to her before now were fulsomely polite to her. It was but reflected glory, she knew; still,

but reflected glory, she knew; still, it was placeaut.

Sir Owen Insisted on taking her some refreshment; he waited upon her as though she had been a princess. She could not tell how it was, but she seemed suddenly to have left for behind her she world of sorrow, pain and disgrace in which, through sympathy with Felix, she had been living so long.

"Here is your friend," said Sir Owen, and, looking up suddenly, she saw Felix at the entrance of the tent, looking wistfully at her.

At first something like impatience vexed her. It was such a

first something like imparing the like imparing like impar magnificent triumph for her, he might let her unjoy ti-he might have waited a few minutes. It was not every day that she was waited upon by a rich baronet and envied by other women. She might never see Sir Owen again, while all her life was to be spent with Felix, Surely he might have waited a few minutes longer; but no, he was coming to her, and her tri-umph was ended. She had no idea of resisting his will, and rose from her seat. Sir Owen looked at her

in amazement.
"Are you going?" he asked. "I was just about to presume to ask you if you would go with me to see the flowers. They have some very fine ones here, I am told."

She looked helplessly from one to the other. She did not know how to refer the content of the other of the content of the other. She did not know how to refer the content of the other of the content of see the flowers. They have some very fine ones here, I am told."
Shie looked helpessly from one to the other. She did not know how to refuse such a tempting offer from Sir Owen; it would be an unequaled triumph for all the guests to see her—to see how proud and—pleased he was to escort her trhough the grounds; but it seemed equally impossible to leave Fellx, who had looked forward with such delight to this holiday with her. So the beautiful eyes glanced first at one and then at the other, while the white fingers toyed with the pretty flowers she held up till their scented leavey felf on the ground. Felix cut the Gordian knot for her.

"Pardon me for the interruption," he said. "Miss Haye was kind enough to promise me that honor."

He took Violet's hand, placed it to him.

"There are some nice girls here,"

he said. "Miss Haye was kind enough to promise me that honor."

He took Violet's hand, placed it or his arm, and led her from the

away from me even for an hour. Come away from all these people—I want to take to you. Come down this avenue of chestnuts." I file mastered her by his stronger will; she went without one word. They walked slowly down the avenue of chestnuts, the sun glancing on her golden hair and white dress.

"Let me look at you, Violet," he cried, with the passionate impatience of a young lover, "It seems to me that that man's presence near you must have dimmed your beauty as poisonous air kills a delicate flower. Let me look at you, my darling?"

He held her hand and stood looking at her, watching the radiant face with such love in his eyes that a woman must have had a marble heart to resist him.

"No," he sald. "You are just the same. You must humor my fancles Violet Dass not some one say

nente a dien

"No." he said. "You are just the same. You must humor my fadcles, Violet. Does not some one say that 'great love is semi-madess?' It is true. You must humor my fancies, sweet. Stand here; let this cool breeze blow over you—it will purify you from even the breath and echo of his words."
She laughed a low, tremulous laugh, but the words touched her. She stood quite still, and the western wind kissed her face, played with her golden hair, showered the chestnut blossoms over her.
"You shall not even have the echo of another man's words hanging

"You shall not even have the echo of another man's words hanging over you, sweet," he said. "Now the breeze has taken it all away."

"Oh, Felix, how much you love mo! It makes me tremble to think of it."

mo! It makes me tremble to think of it."

"You do not understand it even yet," he repled.

As he walked by her lover's side she could not help feeling the contrast. Who would ever—who could ever love her as this man did? Who in the whole wide word, the thought, had ever been so loved except herself? The memory of his words thrilled her; they stirred the immost depths of her soul. How he loved her, this handsome, noblehearted man! His very heart, his soul and life, seemed wrapped up in her.

Even as she felt these things she could not help noticing the difference. When she had crossed the lawn with Sir Owen she had nothing nawn with Sir Owen she had nothing but bows, emiles, glances of admir-ntion, ill-concealed envy and won-der. Now that she was once again with Felix, no one noticed her, no one spoke to her. It's like being

one spoke to her. It's was like being in a different world.

Sir Owen had been asked to play croquet and had refused. He had taken a bird's-eye view of the party-four old maids and a kopeless school girl. It was not in his line, he assared Mrs. Hunter. He would rot engage himself in any particular way, he would only, linger and wait, watching for the next glimpse of the beautiful face that had set his heart and brain on fire.

of the beautiful face that had set his heart and brain on fire.

He saw her at last, standing with Felix watching the players at lawn ternis, and the next moment he was by her cide. Lady Rolfe, eyeing him, whispered to Mrs. Hunter:

"Sit Owen seems to be infatuated with Violet Haye. Some ona should tell him she is engaged. Dear Mrs. Hunter, would you mind saying that I should like to speak to him?" And sho smiled a woll satisfied smile when she saw the vicar's wife deliver her message.

"You wish to spoak to me?" sald Sir Owen, approaching Lady Rolfe

Sir Owen, approaching Lady Rolfe with an air of ill-concealed impati-

she saw that he looked annoyed, and had recourse to her favorite weapon—flattery.

"If it is permitted to an elderly lady like myself to feel jealous, I certainly am jealous. We are old friends of nearly two months' standing, yet you have not spent five minutes with me. Sit down here and give me your views about the fete."

Ungraciously enough he took a seat by her side. She saw him look with angry eyes at Felix and Violet; but Lady Rolfe was a woman with a purpose, It took much to daunt her.

"I have no views," he declared angrily. "I am quite tired of people with

to him. or his arm, and led her from the tent.

The baronet stood looking after them with more than amazement in his face. I "There have said her ladyship—"some very pretty girls—Velote Haye for one."

Then his face brightened. She had touched on a happy theme at last. "Velote Haye for one."

Then his face brightened. She had touched on a happy theme at last. "Velote Haye for queen of the fete," she continued. "There have for the fete," she continued. "There have fet, if any, who can compare with her."

"Oh Felix," said Violet, "I am afraid you have offended him."

"I do not care if I have, Violet. You are mine. What right has he to monopolize you? I know we are not married; but it is almost the same thing. You are my promised wife, and no one shall take you "There are some nice girls here,"

THE PAGE WIRE FENCE CO. LIMITED, Walkerville, Ont. Montreal, Que. St. John, N.B.

to be married to that handsome young Mr. Lonsdale.

"Engaged to marry him?" cried Sir Owen, with an angry scowl.

"A girl like that engaged to marry the son of a man who has been tried, for perjury, or forgery, or something of the kind."

Lady Rolle laughed lightly, and treated him on the arm with her

fan.

"Nay, nay; it was not so had as that Poor Mr. Lonsdale was innocent enough; but she is to marry his son—the wedding day is lixed, and they will be a very handsome pair. She will marry him, I hear, in the spring."

"That accounts for it," he said, and the heavy black moustache drooped over as cruel lips as were ever seen on a man's face.

"Accounts for what?" asked Lady Rolfe, with a great assumption of innocence.

Rolfe, with a great assumption of innocence.

"Oh, nothing, in particular! But I thought he seemed to consider that he had some kind of a right to her." And then, looking at him, Lady Rolfe saw a stern, cruel, set expression settle on his face.

"So they are to be married in the spring, are they?" he asked, slowly. "I suppose this young Lonsdale is very groud of her?"

"What a question to ask me, Sir Owen. He is a man and ham eyes. I should not think it would be possible to tell he wmuch he loves her."

"Does she care for him?" he asked, quickly!

"Dear me, yes. Does she care for him! Why, it is a love match

"Dear me, yes. Does she care for him! Why, it is a love match pure and simple. She cares very much for him and for no one else belief."

for him and for no one else bebeles."

He asked no more questions, but
Lady Rolfe, still, watching him intently, saw that the set, firm look
deepened every moment on his face.
She could not tell whether she had
done right or wrong. She had told
him that the girl was engaged, and
that it was quite useless for him to
think of her; but what did that look
mean? Like eyery one else who had
any part in naming Vlolet Haye to
Sir Owen that day, she had an unensy feeling about it.
Sir Owen seemed to think he had
done all that was required of him.
He rose from his seat and left her
ladyship with a bow.

"He will go to Lavinia now,"
thought Lady Rolfe. "He will waste
no more time over Vlolet Haye."

But Lavinia beamed upon him in
her costume of mauve silk all in
vain; he passed her with a careless bow. The moments seemed to
him hours before he should be near
Vlolet Haye again.

It was well for his popularity that

ing the presence of her lover, "do you live here in Lilford?" She appeared half frightened as she

'I wonger why be has paid me so much attention," the said, "and why he is coming to see us?" But Falls was too wise to answer

But Filts was too wise to answer that question. He only clasped the little hands in his own. To him this girl, in her beauty and innocence, was little less than an angel.

"My white cove," he said—"my pure sweet love, never mind him! Promise me that when he or any other man comes to you with flattering words, you will say, "I am

pledged to my lover—I am pledged to Felix Lonsdale. Will you say that, Violet?"

To felly Londale. Will you say that, Violat?"

"Yes, *will," she replied.

"Would that I could take you away from them all, and keep you safely under the shelter of my own great love, Violet! You will not be in to-morrow when he comes? Promise me, my darling—do you not see that I am half mad with jealousy—promise me you will go out! If I knew that to-morrow he would sit by your side, touch your hand, look into your beautiful face, I think then I should shoot him to-night!"

"Oh, Fellx, what a dreadful thing to say!"

"Jealousy is like fire—it destroys all things," he said: "tut I am foolish to be jealous. I have all faith in you, sweet—all faith. Say once again, I belong to you, Fellx."

The sun shone on her fair face as she raised it to his, the wind stirred the leaves as she said:

"I belong to you, Fellx."

CHAPTER XII.

CHAPTER XII.

CHAPTER XII.

The fete was over, but people still talked of it—of the unexpected appearance of Sir Owen Chevenix and his admiration for beautiful Violet Haye. Violet had said but little at home; she had told her father that the baronet intendde to come to see him, and Francis Haye had looked up in bewilderment.

"Coming to see me!" he cried.

"What is that for?"

He did not see the hot flush on his daughter's face. She knew well enough why he was coming.

"If it is about that right of road," he continued, "he may save himself the strouble, for I shall never give in—never!"

"You will see what he is coming for when he comes," said Mrs. Haye; "there is nothing so absurd as guessing. I shall not believe it until I do see him."

(To be Continued.)

ACHES AND PAINS.

Are Merely Symptoms of Disease and Must be Treated Through the Blood If you suffer with paln—any kind of pain—keep in mind that pain is but a symptom, not a disease; that what you must fight is not the pain but its cause; that liniments and oils for external application are absolutely useless. To overcome the cause of pain internal treatment is necessary. Pains, no matter where

onsore time over Violet Haye."
But Lavinia beamed upon him in her costume of mauve silk all in vain; he passed her with a careless bow. The moments seemed to him hours before he should be near Violet Haye again.

It was well for his popularity that no one saw the invertigation on his face as he crossed the croquet lawn.

"I would have her if I wanted her," he said to himself, "il every other man on earth laid claim to her, and if I hart to fight them all."

Lady Roife had unconsciously done the very thing to defeat her own purpose. The fact which would have made Violet sacred to another man simply urged him on. It would be a triumph to win her, because so many others admired her; but it would by a double triumph if she was engaged to another man. Sir Owen often congratulated himself on his perfect free from it than in this case. If, besides winning Miss Haye for himself, he could add to that the triumph of making her break an engagement to another, it woult be the greatest-success of his life.

"Sibe is beautiful enough to be a queen," he said, "and it would take a hundred lawyers to frighten me. A man with forty thousand a year ought to be able to do as he likes. If he cannot, what is the use of his money?" is printed on the wrapper and the went at once to Violet, and Felix, standing by her side, longed to lift him up in his strong arms and throw him over the bridge.

"Miss Haye," he said, quite ignoring the greeners of her lover, "do you live here in Lillord?"

Sibe appeared half frightened as she side in several thalf frightened as she sightly-fourth year, Darwin the safe, and the proposition line more general terms, exercise of the mind tends to longed the green has died in his eighty-fourth year, Darwin the safe in his eighty-fourth year, Darwin tends the safe in his eighty-fou

ing the presence of her lover, "do you live here in Liliford?" "do you live here in Liliford?" "do you live here in Liliford?" "I make placed half rightened as she as wered:

"Toe-al live at The Limes."

"I know it," he went on. "It is a pretty little place just outside Justinia protection list seventy-third, Sir George stokes his eighty-fourth. Carlyle his sequenty-three, but sight have lived soveral years by our father hunt?"

"No-he is quite an invalid," replied to led, the plot of the p

Burd Hunter-Had great luck today.

Archie Gunter—Bag anything?

Burd Hunter—No but I brought

all the dogs back alive

VALUE OF PEDIGRE

Mr. Hodson Tells What a Good Pedigree is. Department of Agriculture, Commissioner's Branch

Breeders of live stock talk freshy of the good pedigrees possessed .y their animals; but a great many of them do not realize what the term reality mean. What is a good pedigree? This quescion was answered very fully by Mr. F. W. Hodson. Live Stock Commissioner, in his evidence before the Committee on Agriculture and Colonization during the recent session of Parliament. For a pedigree to be really good, and a sire impressive, the ancestors should be alike in type, quality and breeding for several generations — the more the better. There is a great necessity for breeders to observe uniformity in the type of animals they select as sires. The more uniformity there is in all his ancestors, both in breeding and quality, the more impressive a sire will be. The successful breeder of lire stock pays a great deal of attention to this feature; he cannot be successful unless he does. We frequently see an animal of excellent appearance that has been got by a good sire, but out of a very indifferent dam. Many of this sort are kept for sires in this country, to the great detriment of the live stock industry. What we greatly need in a pedigree should be of the same breeding, quality and style. If an animal has had a bad sire, or a bad grand-sire, or dam or grand-dam, the peculiarities of these wild crop dut in the offspring, because the sire is only one of many is a pedigree, and has only the influence of one, while against—him is the influence of each of the animals in his ancestry, all tending towards variation. It is often better to choose a somewhat inferior animal of good breeding than a good animal of bad breeding, because the rach case there is the influence of one animal against the whole ancestry and each individual animal in that ancestry.

If will not do to confound a long pedigree with a good pedigree. Many of the pure-bred animals imported into Canada are of poor quality, nor have they been of the same type. Many of the pure-bred animals imported into Canada are of poor quality and practice line breeding. If a man

vised to try Dr. Williams' Plak Pills, and this medicine helped me almost from the start, end soon released me trom the start, end soon released me trom the trouble, and I have not since had a twinge of it. I therefore have great reason to praise Dr. Williams' Plak Pills."

Senatica rheumatism, neuralgia and all other aches and pains are completely drivem fromt he system through a fair use of Dr. Williams' Plak Pills. Don't take any plak colored substitute; see that the full name, 'Dr. Williams' Plak Pills for Pale People," is printed on the wrapper around the box. If in doubt send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

Why Thinkers Live Long.

Thinkers as a rule live long, or, to put the proposition into more general terms, exercise of the mind tends to longevity, Herbert Spencer has died in his eighty-fourth, Carlyle his state of the locks are large and good, and the exceedingly well managed. The exceedingly well managed. The exceedingly well managed. The exceedingly well managed. The cooleding reason to present of the quality of the prediging males. The ewe flocks are large and good, and exceedingly well managed. The exceedingly well managed. The dexceedingly well managed. The exceedingly well to the quality of the quality of the exceedingly well to the quality of these he never lock in regard of the exceedingly well to the quality of the exceedingly well to the quality of the exceedingly well to the qualit

Telegraph.

Modern Method of Tool Repairing,
Every engineer is now familiar with
the fact that in all modern works of
any size the making and repairing of
tools is managed by a special department of the works. The "good
old days," when a gang of men would
stand in line waiting for their turn
at the grindstone have gone by. In a
modern shop, when a tool needs
grinding it is sent to the tool department, and another one, all ready for
it is easy to see how much more
est is obtained at once.

It is easy to see how much more
est onomical such a method is, for the
preparation of tools is kept in the
hands of people who are doing nothing else, and who are necessarily
much more expert than the general
workman would be, while the latter
does not waste time in waiting for a
turn at the grindstone.—Cassier's
Magazine.

with the actual and visible outside
world. * * * The hush of the snow
b tan invitation, but the stelly ring
of tho shovel blends an inspiring
of tho shovel blends an inspiring of
tho shovel blends an inspiring of
tho shovel blends an inspiring of
tho shovel blends an inspiring of
tho shovel blends an inspiring of
tho shovel blends an inspiring of
tho shovel blends an inspiring of
tho shovel blends an inspiring of
tho shovel blends an inspiring of
tho shovel blends an inspiring of
tho shovel blends an inspiring of
tho shovel blends an inspiring of
tho shovel blends an inspiring of
tho shovel blends an inspiring
of tho shovel blends an inspiring
of tho shovel blends an inspiring
of tho shovel blends an inspiring
of tho shovel blends an inspiring
of tho shovel blends an inspiring
of tho shovel blends an inspiring
of tho shovel blends an inspiring
of tho shovel blends an inspiring
of tho shovel blends an inspiring
of tho shovel blends an inspiring
of tho shovel blends an inspiring
of tho shovel blends an inspiring
of tho shovel blends an inspiring
of tho shovel blends an inspiring
of tho shovel blends an inspiring
of the sarly pedestrians
of the shavel blends an inspiring
of the sarly pedestrians
of the s the shaking of snow-encumbered skirts, the momentary homelike atmosphere of the little casis of payement the release of one up g in ou the anbeaten path, all show that

blesses the giver most. Every lifted from the packed saow on pavement gives a mental satisfac peculiarly its own. As the cle space enlarges, the heart of shoveller expands in sympathy. It the dividing line that marks a new parts responsibilities draws

WAKEFUL BABIES

No baby cries for the mere fun of the thing. It cries because it is not well—generally its little stomanh is sour, its bowels, congested, its skin hot and feverish. This is often why babies are wakeful and make nights miserable for the parents. Relieve the little one and it will sleep at night, and let the mother get her needed rest as well. Just what mothers need for this purpose is Baby's Own Tablete—s medicine that specify relieves and promptly cures all the minor ailments of your children. The experience of thousands of mothers has proved the truth of this, and among these methers is Mrs. James Farrell, Banberry, Ont, who says, "I think Baby's Own Tablets I has medicine in the world for little ones. My baby was cross and gave me a good deal of trouble, but since using the tablets I could not wish for a healthier or better natured child."

Stronger praise could not be given, and the mother has a guarantee that the tablets contain no oplate or harmful drug, Sold by medicine deal-

the tablets contain no oplate or harmful drug. Sold by medicine deal-ers or sent post paid at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Willisms Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Unusual interest centred in a case heard in the Dublin police court recently, in which the leading figure was a bulldog that formerly belonged to Gen. Philip Botha and went through a good portion of the South African war. Ernest Warmingham, canteen manager for the contractors, was summoned for crueity to the animal, which has been stationed for some time past with the Royal Irlah Rifles at Richmond Barracks.

been stationed for some time gast with the Royal Irish Rifles at Richmond Barracks.

The buildog, which now belongs to Color Sergeant Edwards, Royal Irish Rifles, was accommodated with a seat in the witness box, from which point he seemed to take a languid interest in the proceedings. He was dressed in a coat with green facings, and wore several South African medals, with claisps. The animal's record is an eventful one. During the Boer war he was captured by the Second Royal Irish Rifles, Mounted Infantry, from Commandant Philip Botha's farm in the Doornberg, in September, 1900. From that time until the end of the war, he trekked with the Rifles' mounted force from Griqualand in the west of Bassicland in the cast, and he still bears the soar of a wound received in action. Later he was with Gen. French's column in Cape Colony. For his service the buildog now wears the Queen's South African medal with two clasps. Mr. Drury remarked, when the case was called, that this was the most distinguished dog in the country, as he had medals—London Dally Telegraph.

Cause of Colds.

The invariable cause of colds comes from within, not without. No one takes cold when in a vigorous state of health, with pure blood coursing through the body, and there coursing through the body, and there is no good reason why any one in ordinary health should have a cold. It may come from insufficient exercise, breathing foul air, want of wholesome food, excess of food, lack of bathing, etc., but always from some violation of the plain laws of health.

health.

There can be no more prolific cause of colds than highly seasoned foods, as well as frequent cating. These give no time for the digestive organs to rest, and incite an increased flow, of the digestive secretions. Thus larger quantities of nourishment are absorbed than the property utilized, and the reof nourishment are absorbed than can be properly utilized, and the result is an obstruction, commonly called a "cold." which is simply an effort of the system to expel the useless material. Preperly speaking, it is self-poisoning, due to an incapability of the organism to regulate and compensate for the disturbance.

late and compensate for the dis-turbance.

A deficient supply of pure air to the lungs is not only a strong pre-disposing cause of colds, but a pro-lific source of much graver condi-tions. Pure air and exercise are necessary to prepare the system for the assimilation of nutriment, for without them there can be no vig-orous health. The oxygen of the air we breathe regulates the ap-petite as well as the nutriment that is built up in the system.—Science of Health.

Kilts and Pipes at Dinner.

The Snow Shovel.

This homely implement is the one link connecting the city cave-dweller with the actual and visible outside world. * * The hugh of the snow is an invitation, but the steely ring of the shovel bleads an inspiring sense of duty and opportunity. The long steps of the early pedestrians who passed silently in the morning seem both a call and an accusation. It is so seldom that one can be really useful in this world! The careful plans, the arduous labor, the self-sacrificing effort, are so often futile and come to naught. But with the snow shovel the benefits are certain and the reward unfailing. It forces a contemplation of the city's quiet aspect, when even the walled streets are touched and smothered by the motherly hand of nature. There is gratitude in the stamp, stamp, of the show of your more dilatory neighbor from his feet. And sometimes there is even more than gratutude wivel a disfranchised pedestrian comes along striving, in spite of disparities, to utilize the overgrown and wearer.

In Ireland there is a belief that President Loubet, of France, is de-scended from Irish ancestors. Cer-tally the name of Loubet does not differ very much from the name of Loubett, which is quite common in the south of Ireland.