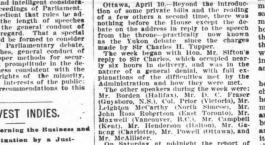


ly cold. The wounded children crawless into the woods, where they remained



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# A POPULAR SELECTION.

entrata, who has done a great deal to entist Canadian capital in electric enter-prises in the British West Indices, has just returned from a business trip to Bariados, Jamaica and Trinidad. The people of Barlados, he says, are very grateful for the 55000 voted by the Canadian Parliament in aid of the hurri-cane sufferers, and Mr. Chapman says that there is a rapidly growing feeling for annexation, not to the United States, but In Demerara which the

THE WEST INDIES. he boundaries between Alaska and ada. He had said there had been no

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AN ARAB SLAVE HUNT

DESCRIPTION OF A RAID ON AN AF-

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Women and Children-The Ransom

and How It Was Extorted and Paid.

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tween the Aruimi and the Kongo would be in the form of a brief narrative of

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more than 20 years before. For two weary weeks the wretched party had traveled through an uninhabited portion of the great forest, trudging each day through densely matted undergrowth beneath the impenetrable canopy of primeval trees, and sleeping each night, hungry and weary, upon the sodden ground in the vi-tiated atmosphere of decaying vegetation. One afternoon, when the party was al-most in a condition of decapin; one of the Manyeme followers sustained a deep flesh wound from a hard wood spear which had been artfully concealed in the bushes be-

the caravan halted, while scouts were sen to survey the surrounding country. In a short time it was reported that within an hour's march a large native village had

been sighted Osmani's instructions were brief. "Two hours before the dawn we march upon that village Tonight no fires.

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naked natives. With a shrill "Hae yah!" the raiders fired their first volley directly toward the huts where the natives were sleeping. "'Llah—la—ihu!" roared the Manyema

as they crashed through the bushes into the midst of a multitude of panic stricken

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see anops or use gauge salars. Ason man carries his hread, which is usually a fact-ble load two feet long, one foot wide and haif an inch thick. The customer wraps his kababs, hot from the first in his bread, and either sits down and ests its then and there or takes the meal home to his family. In any case a hot dinner of reast meas onn be obtained at from 4 cauts to 19 cents for the urice of a single skewer of Their Notions of Humor as Displayed In Directions on Envelopes-Some of the Puzzles With Which the Department Has to Wrestle.

can be obtained as from 4 cents to 19 cents, for the price of a single stewer of the steaming dolloacy is but a cent. Jars containing about haif a pint of hot, strong and savory meat soup are sold for a samt. These form the invariable meal of the Persian solder if he can afford it. The meat is pounded and served with the soup or eaten afterward as a separate plate.— New York Journal. THE TRAMP PRINTER.

partment Has to Wrestle. It does seem an easy matter to properly address a letter in order that it may alip through Uncle Sam's postal mill as speed-ily and safely as possible. No racking of the intellect is required in the process, and but little physical exertion—simply the inscribing of a name and address. Yet, in the face of this, ask the man who superin-tends the sorting of the mail in our logal postoffice about it, and if he does not throw up his hands and fervently orr, "The Lord preserve us from those who don't or won't know how to address a lef-tert" it will be because he is too busy to do more than think his opinion. Of the thousands of letters which go to learn that hundreds of them, through faulty addresses, cause the postoffice peo-

It is a difference of the post office po-e almost as much extra trouble as the ndling of those which are in proper im And the acts of this same class are

letter office at Washington all the year round Carelessness on the part of letter writers is the cause of the appearance of most of these bothersome missives, and in this line San Francisco is entitled to a seat in the grand stand, as the records of the office will show It is the careless person who drops a letter adorned with a stamp, but unadorned with an address, into the box; it is a kindred spirit who mails a letter to a friend in some distant city which the writer locates in a state having no such city within its borders; it is one with a similar failing who directs his letter to a cortain street and leaves a blank space be-low for the postoffice officials to fill in any city or town it may occur to them the street is ituated in; it is carelessness that brings to the postoffice a neatly addressed and stamped envelope which is, however, unscaled and destitute of contents, just the sort of an affair to cause a fearful breach between two correspondents, one him ourrent among printers, and A'n sai it for what it is worth. One night, ac-oording to the yarn, a tramp printer drift-ed into a western office where the colonal was in oharge and applied for a job. The foreman put him to work, and he pegged along all right until just before the hour for going to prese, when Barton sent in a hurry up editorial based on a late news telegram. Nearly all the printers had left, so the new man got a piece of the carried is to his case, looked as it frown-ingly, turned it upside down, looked as it again and finally put it in position before him and began to misch up type. 'Bead that in your sticks!' yalled the foreman. 'We ain's got no time for proofs!' And when the new man carried his majter over it was 'dunped' into the forms withouts further ceremony. ''What he had est up ran about ilke this: 'The miscreant who wroth the over have

the sort of an affair to cause a fearful breach between two correspondents, one angry because of an ananswered letter and the other indignant because his tale of the empty envelope is discredited. But to tall of the devious and aggravating ways of the careless letter writer would take a day in itself Ignorance also plays its part in the let-ter game, as a fow select specimens will show It was certainly an ignorant per-son who not long ago addressed a letter to "His honorableness the President," leav-ing its the superior wisdom of the post

"His honorableness the President, leav-ing it to the superior wisdom of the post-naster to guess whether the letter was a petition to the president of the United States for a position or an appeal to the president of a glue trust for a job as.la-Convincing.

borer Ignorance or a childlike belief in the supernatural powers of the postal officials also inspired the following effusive, though vagite, inscription on a rather dirty envel-ope dropped in the main office: "To my cusin, Martha Small, who lives in Organ and was goin to moove to Montainer." Mrs Newlywed - Darling, you often said before we were married that you in-tended to do something very clever some day Mr Newlywed—I selected a millionain for a father-in-law I think that was clev er enough to last a lifetime — Tit-Bita

side a well worn elephant track as a trap, for the natives of the forest are well skilled in woodcraft. Upon discovering this vidence of man's existence in the vicinity

Montainner." Another missive with a nomadic ad-dress was odorous with mystery. It was directed: directed : ''Samuel F not, try Colu

The passenger agent, now Shivering in his wraps, Is sitting at his desk at work Upon next summer's maps. "Samuel Kramer, MIWAUKOS, WIS, II not, try Columbus, O.; or, maybe, Dallas. "Iex., or, perhaps, Bangor, Me." Was this letter representative of a for-lorn hope to reach a long lost heir to a for-tune or the frantic attempt of a creditor to run down an elusive debtor? A piece of handiwork worthy of the im-And on these maps you'll see

That all his patrons ride Upon a road whose right of way Is sixty-five miles wide. —Chicago Tribune.

to run down an elusive debtor? A piece of handiwork worthy of the im-mortal Handy Andy is exhibited by a let-ter which, besides the stamp, bore only on its face this writing: "If not delivered in ten days, Postmas-ter will please now and writer as the sci-He Does Generally. The first thing a woman does when she falls in love with a man is to believe that he is the smartest man in the world, but

"If not delivered in ten days, Postmas-ter will please open and return as per ad-diress inside. Stamp inclosed." But it is not the carcless and ignorant alone who clog up the postal machinery and cause the letter men to give way at times to an inclination to use words of lurid tinge and emphatic meaning. Their correspondence, of which the foregoing are only a few samples, from an outside view is easily disposed of by being thrown aside in the hurry of making up mail and afterward bundled off to the postal morgue the man should know better than to be-lieve all of it. Where He Draws the Line. As a general rule The profound Georgia mule Will face bayonets and bullets and gur

ners, But he draweth the line With philosophy fine And kicks at a wagon on runners! —Atlanta Constitution ard bundled off to the postal morgue Washington, unless there is some in ation mark whereby it may be return

Worth His Trains. "Do you think there is anything in the saying that the fish is a brain food?" "I don't know, but it wouldn't do you any harm to try the experiment "-Phila-delphia North American Chilly.

"Darlink, I am crowing cold." Thus she sang in sweet cadenza. He wrapped her up with many a fold, For she had got the influenza. —Pick Me Ura. EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

as washington, threes tore is some addi-tification mark whereby it may be return-ed to the writer There is a vast and growing army of eranks who seem to live only for the pur-pose of using the mails in their own pecul-iar, idiotic way In the operations of some of these there is a studied fiendish-ness that would suggest a gigantic con-spiracy to drive postal clerks to the insame asylum or the clanmy tomb San Fran-cisco has some shining lights in the crank line, as may be seen by what follows: In the first place there is the puzzle crank who imagines that a 2 cent stamp gives him the privilege of displaying ab the expense of the postal officials his mar-velous powers as an enigma maker. Of many which annoyed the postoffice last yoar the following is fair sample: F. (color) H (Second President.) There are 10,800 teachers in the diminu-There are 10,000 Belgium. In Pennsylvania there are 267 school districts in which the schools are open

F. (color) H (Second President.) Seventh Presiden only half the year. The Chic

ed that all teachers in the public sci

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HE OBEYED ORDERS. FORCED TO KILL HIMSELF. Was Declared Officially Dead and Then Driven to Suicide. ing Recruit's Rapid Bise to Ti-tle and Power.

the arts Power. The day a young recruit was standing grand before the door of the antrance to Peter the Great's private chambers in the palace of St Petersburg. He had most we outers to admit no one. As the was passing why you and down before the door, Prince Menschikoff, the favorite minister of the easr, approached and attempted to eater. He was stopped by the recruit. The prince, who had she fulles tiberty of calling upon his master at any time, yought to push the guard and pass him. Yet the young man would not move, but outered his highness to stand back. "You know me? You'll be punished for this!" The recruit smiled and said:

The reoruit smilled and said:
"Very well, your highness, but my orders are peremptory to let nobody pass."
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"Very well, your highness, but my orders are peremptory to let nobody pass."
The prince, exsegurated at the fellow's inpudence, struck him a blow in the fallow with his riding whit.
"Strike away, your highness," said the coldie, "but I cannot let you go in."
Peter in the room, hearing the noise vous (but of the door, and inquired what it meant, and the prince told him.
The orar appeared annused, but said atothing at the time.
In the evening, however, he sent for the prince and the soldier. As they both appeared Peter gave his own cane to the soldier, saying:
"That man struck you in the morning; may you must return the blow to that fellow it is to strike me?".
"In the roine was anazed. "Your majesty," he said, "this common soldier is to strike me?".
"In ake him a colonel of my Life Guards and onfloer of your majesty?".
and he joidet the prince.
"In ake nofficer of the household," cold exerce and the soldier.

of general," again protested Menschikoff. "Then I make him a general, so that the beating you get may come from a man of your rank."

The prime got a sound thrashing in the presence of the cara, and the recruit, who was next day commissioned a general with a title, was the founder of a powerful fam-ily whose descendants are still high in the imperial service of Russia.

A JOKE ON THE PROFESSOR.

A Conspiracy of Silence That Threw Loomis Into a Panic.

The late Professor Elias Loomis for many years occupied the chair of astrono-iny at Yale and was the author of the well known series of mathematical textbooks.

my at Yale and was the autor of twen known series of mathematical textbooks. The truth of the following story on the professor can be vouched for by a number of Yale men: Professor Loomis repeated each year to the junico class a course of lectures on physics. The lectures were illustrated by experiments, and in one on compressed air he explained the principle of the well prown sirgun.

air he explained the principle of the well known airgun. The students of each succeeding class as they entered the room for this particular lecture found on the side of the room re-mote from the platform a small target. After explaining the operation of the gun Professor Loomis was in the habit of land-ing three of its projectiles with mathe-matical accuracy in the center of the bulleave.

matical accuracy in this control of the bullesse. The professor was always applauded for this feat, but his grim face, overed by a tightly drawn skin of parohment hue, never aboved the slightest sign of gratifi-cation or recognition of any kind. To him it was apparently only a solentific ex-periment to be exactly demonstrated. One class of juniors, however, who had learned of the immemorial incident from the then seniors, attempted a little experi-

learned of the immemorial incident from the then seniors, attempted a little experi-ment of their own, the subject being mathematical and scientific human na-

ture. Three puffs from the airgun, and al-though the students saw that the bullespe was perforated as usual there was not a sound of applause. Professor Loomis looked a moment at the class in a startled way, then at the target, and then, with a degree of emotion he had never before shown, exclaimed:

shown, exclaimed: "Didn's it hit? Didn's it hit? Didn's it hit?" it hit?" A roar of laughter, followed by even more than the usual applause, showed the professor that he had not lost his mathe-matical accuracy.

The Horrors of Tes Smeking. The Horrors of Tes Smeking. The Medical Press and Circular seems to hint that the latest fashionable wicked-ness is to take one's tea in the form of cigarettes. Judging, however, from what our medical contemporary says of the vice, it hardly seems likely to become general. The first semastion, it appears, though pe-culiar, is not as unpleasant as might be supposed, but this condition of qualified beatitude does not last long. Then comes "a thickening of the head and a disposi-tion to take hold of something or to alt down." If the novice perseverse, he or she may be next rewarded with a feeling of exhilaration, intense, but of very brief duration.

THE WILY COMEDIAN. Experience With a Cont

Legal Fee and an Opinion

Legal Fee and an Opinion. A certain comic opera consolian makes no end of money, and scorns anything like ostentatious recklesances in the spending of it. He is almost morbid on the subject in fact-you. know how sensitive the art-ist nature is—and there are those who say that he goes to evening instead of morning service, so that he may have the use of the money he drops into the box a little longer. This is by way of explain-ing to you the grief which befell him in Cleveland.

Ing to you the grict which betell nim in Cleveland. Somebody had played an engagement at a certain theater and had received a frigid reception, which stage people call a frost. The comedian waar's going to run any risks. He wouln't play at the theater un-less a certain amount of money was prom-ised him. The manager of the theater of fered a very large percentage of the re-ceipts, but, oh, dear no, the willy comedian waar't going to be caught by any such chaff as that. He insisted upon a lump sum re-gardless of receipts. The sum was guar-anteed, the contract signed. The come-dian came to town, and strolling, as if by chance, into the box office, saked how the house was selling.

"Oh," said the ticket seller, "we sol

CANINE REMORSE

de Was Declared Officially, Dead and Then Driven to Suicide.
This is true story: In San Francisco there's a Chinese secret society the laws of which are as strict and unchanging as those of the Medes and Persians. One of this secrets—an offense punishable by death. He was to be tried in the usual way before a tribunal of the society.
The night of the ordeal was fixed. The output was represented by able conneel, but the sentence was death—as was expected. An executioner was called from an adjoining room. He was a strapping big Chinaman and wore one of those hid-sous wooden makes that are ortices this wood utily five feet long. To test the edge he folded a newspaper in eight parts, and the knife went through those eight biotnesses of paper as if it were a bit of butter in summer time.
The culpit was put down upon his knees, faced him and aught the traitor by the draw the culpit's neek to build end or the sous word descended. Like a fash it clove the air and then—stopped faces the eight to the series of an end endy the way by ward him, the since was pulled over his shoulders, and with one mighty swing the output was put of the spart down in the output's neek to ward from the victum's neek. Very, very genly the executioner brought the was put form the victum's neek. Very, very genly the executioner brought the was put form the victum's neek. "On, said the takes seller, we sold every seal in the house ten days ago!" The comedian's blood bolled. "Would," said he to himself—"oh, would that I had accepted the percentage! It would have been double what I get sword from the violant's next. (c), (c), gently the executioner brought the weapon down until it just touched the traitor's neck. Then, as it is a crime to kill a man in San Francisco, he stopped. He brought the sword to his side again, turned to the indexe and said.

In San Francisco, he scopied. The dought the sword to his side again, turned to the judges and said: "The oulprit is dead." The newly executed got to his feet and said something to the judge. The judge did not heed—for the culprit was dead. He tried to speak to the Chinamen, who ware hurrying from the hall. But he spoke to. deaf cars. To all intents and purposes he was a dead man. He made his way into the street and the first thing that ought his cay was a huge poster proclaiming to all Chinatown that he had been executed that evening. No one would speak to him, no one would look at him. He was a dead man-just as dead as if the executioner's sword had in reality descended. For a whole week that man wandered about Chinatown, the posters proclaiming his execution staring him in the face at every turn. Not a crust of bread could he beg, not a mouthful of water. His people knew him as dead—he was past, gome. And so one day he wandered up into the myself." I don't know what the temp

Mastiff Kills a Little Greyhound Disappears and Never Returns.

Disappears and Never Returns. A gentleman from Igdiana county, who is absolutely reliable, related a dog story which would seem to indicate that a dog can suffer keen remores. "A few years ago," he said, "I owned a fine, big mas-tiff, which I had reared from pupphood and who was intelligent and faithful. He was extremely good natured, and seemed to exercise the most considerate care in playing with children or smaller dogs not to hurt them. "When I had kept the mastiff for sever-al years, I became the possessor of a deli-cate little Italian greyhound. The mastiff treated him, bat the little greyhound and nev-er abused him, bat the little greyhound. buried. And so one day he wandered up into the American portion of San Francisco and And so one day he wandered up into the American portion of San Francisco and stole a revolver from a messenger boy, who was showing it to some companions. Then he ran down into Chinatown, sak down on the pavement beneath one of his own death notices and blew the addled brains out of his poor Chinese head.—Phil-adelphia Press.

Novel Swindling Scheme treated him as one of the interest greyhour er abused him, but the little greyhour

Novel Swindling Scheme. Among the battered flotsam and jetsam that has accumulated in a secondhand store not a great distance from Jackson square is a shabbycound table with a ouri-ous secret and no doubt a still more curl-ous history. The top was once covered with green billiard cloth, which now is worn to tatters and discloses a steel plate set in the conter and perhaps ten inches square. and too aristocratic to associate with the mastiff. He would snap and snarl at the and too Aristocratic to associate when the mastiff when he came near, and when the dogs were fed the little greyhound would attempt to drive the mastiff away. This continued for some time, until one day after the greyhound had eaten the quan-tum of food thrown to it it ran up to the mastiff, snapped it on the leg and attempt-ed to take its food. The mastiff looked af it for a second, and then, as if it had con-cluded that it was time to teach the impu-dent little greyhound a lesson, grabbed it by the neck and gave it a little shake. When he dropped it, the greyhound hay limp and lifeless. His neck had been bro-ken. Brag—that was the mastiff's name —looked at the deed dog as if sincerely sorry for what he had done. He tried to make him get up, and when the little greyhound was taken off and buried he wort along and took great interest in the proceedings. worn to tatters and discusses a steer plate set in the conter and perhaps ten inches square. The whole top is loose and can be re-moved, revealing an interior space con-taining a horseshoe magnet wound with wire and connected with an armature very much like that of an ordinary tele-graphic instrument. A close examination shows an insulated wire running down one of the legs to a small knob or button, protruding on the outside. When the top is in place, the steel plate rests directly over the magnet. This strange device is explained clearly enough by its present owner. "It is a dice table," he said. "on which a lot of money has been won. When it was in order, there was a good slzed battery indde, connected with the magnet. When the knob on the leg was pressed, the current was turned on, and that made the steel plate magnetio. The dice they used with it had small metal disks on one face, and as long as the current was on they naturally fell that side down. When the knob was released, to yould fall any way they chanced to come, so all that was necessary for the operator to do was to keep his knee, on the button and he could

wont along and took great interest in the proceedings. "Seeing that the mastiff was much dis-turbed over what he had done, I spoke to him kindly, patted him on the head and tried to cheer him up, supposing that he would forget all about it in a few minutes. But I was mistaken. The dog slunk away and never returned. That was nearly three years ago and I have never heard of the mastiff since. I can account for his ac-tions in no other way than that he was overwhelmed with remorse and shame for what he had done."—Punxsutawney Spir-it. way and of the operator to do was to keep his knee on the button and he could absolutely control his play."—New Or-leans Times-Democrat.

The Liar and the Thief. The Child Afraid of the Dark. Lying is of all mean traits of character the most despicable. This is the crying sin of the age—that men do not value thely

The Liar and the Thief. Lying is of all mean traits of character the most despicable. This is the crying in of the age—that men do not value their word Janah hine a thief and shuns him; he can never outlive it; but if he lies, stoemed especially clever and smart. But the thief is not near so dangerous to soclety as the liar. We can protect our-possessions, but the liar can penetrate the strongest fortness and blast the most pre-clous of our possessions. He can go into court and rob or murder at will. He can blast a life or ruin a fortune and there is no redress. The liver has long been recognized as a powerful annihilator of poisons. The di-gestive system of animals produces pro-the bile of animals has been tried as adi-the bile of sankes venom with success It was mixed with the venom and there the suid to to smake venom with success It was mixed with the venom and there the bile of randher instance of the anti-found and suble of and mark and there is and the citad as alt-no red the suid with the venom and there is and the bile of sankes wear found most effective sagainst their own, the suid the tried as adi-the bile of animals has been tried as adi-the dile nost effective sagainst their own; found most effecti word. If a man steals and is caught, the world brands him a thief and shuns him; he can never outlive it; but if he lies, though it may be proved, he is still re-spectable, and if he profit by the lie he is, esteemed especially clever and smart. But the thief is not near so dangerona to society as the liar. We can protect our-solves against thieves, we can guard our possessions, but the liar can penetrate the strongest fortness and blast the most pre-clous of our possessions. He can go into court and rob or murder at will. He can blast a life or ruin a fortune and there is no redress.

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THE TRAMP PRINTER. His Desparate Encounter With the Editor's Fearfully Written Carr. "Speaking of handwriting," aid an old newspaper man, "the worst in the profes-sion since the Greeley myth was that of Colonel'J. F. Barton. The colonel was a southern man. He died in Alabama in 1897, and years ago he was famous throughont the middle west as an editorial writer of great power and versatility. The queer thing about him was that his nor-mal penmanship looked almost like oopper-plate-a beautiful flowing script-but jets discounted the excited ohicken tracks on Cleopatra's needle. "There used to be a funny story about him current among printers, and T'll tell it for what it is worth. One night, ac-ording to the yarn, a tramp printer drift-ed into a western office where the colonel

so the most potent factor in keeping the heels of industry humming in the dead tter office at Washington all the year

# "What he had set up ran about like this: "What he had set up ran about like this: The misoreant who wrote the copy I have before me is responsible for my fate. No human being can read it. He cannot read it himself. Tonight I shall jump a freight, and as I am somewhat shaky from recent jags will probably fall off and be killed. My blood be on his head." This remarkable paragraph, appearing without rhyme or refison in the middle of Barton's brilliant editorial, astonished the readers of the paper next morning. When the colonel himself recovered sufficiently to get a club and dash down to the office, the tramp printer had vanished."—New Or-leans Times-Democrat.

Arranging For His Crop.

relentless Manyema drowned all other sounds. Soon the village became enveloped in a dense white fog of sulphurous snoke and mist, in the obscurity of which the raidars' gruns flashed forth tongues of fire. Gempinally the turnilt ceased. The cool morning breeze dispelled the heavy cloud of mist and snoke, revealing the victo-rious raiders swagering through the dev-asted village, driving scores of miserable women and children secured together in scuules by means of lashings around the ns of lashings aro und the couples by means of lashings around the wrists. Soon the early morning sun shone in all its radiance, its bright beams glint-ing through the distant trees in sud con-trast to the desolation of dead bodies and smoldering huts. By noon the raiders had, established themselves in the former had, established themselves in the former homes of the natives, a rough zerba of brushwood was formed around the outside to serve as *v* precaution against any sud-den attack, and the trembling captives were placed in the center under a watch-ful guard. A few days after the attack upon the village the Arab chief Osmani gave in-

A few days after the attack upon the village the Arab chief Osmani gave in-structions for two of the oldest of the cap-tive women to be liberated. Two feeble creatures were brought forth and stood in abject terror before the marauding chief, "Go to your people who are hiding in the forest," said the Arab. "Tell them their women are alive, and tell them that we will set them free when they bring us cle-phant tusks. For each tusk of an elephant we will give back one woman. If within five days from now they do not come to us with ivory, we will take the women is with ivory, we will take the women with us to another country and sell them to people who will kill and eat them. Gol Tell our words truly!" When the poor women realized they were free to depart, they darted forward with extraordinary

women realized they were free to depart, they darted forward with extraordinary agility into the woods. The morning of the fifth day the Arab amp was hailed by a voice from the forest, "Is it true that our women are still altre?" "It is true. It is indeed true," replied a Manyema in the native dialect. "I bring tusks of elephants. But first let me hear their voices that I may know you speak truly." The women were soon produced and were made to shout a reply to the na-tive shief, who was all this time concealed from sight among the trees. After much delay, during which the Manyema in turns coazed and threatened 'the timild and sus-picious native, the young chief at length mustered sufficient courage to step forth. Depositing his burden of iv ry in the open, he glanced meaningly in the direction of two shares and they rushed to the woods In this fashion, during soveral subsequent days, the Arab chief was grad-ulally relieved of his prisoners, and in their place he became enriched by a substantial stock of ivory.--Casejl's Magazine

In Morocco.

In Moroeco. In Moroeco. In Moroco the prevailing tone is gray ish white; men's clothes and houses, towns, bushes, tall umbellifere, nodding like ghosts in autumn—all are white; white sands upon the shore and in the Sahara and over all a white and saddening idnt, as if the sun was tried of shining down forever on the unchanging life. In no part of Morocco I have visited does the phrase "gorgeous east' have the least parts of gorgeous east have the least meaning, and this is always noted by the wandering easterns, who find the country dull and lacking in color compared with Asia, or, as the Arabs call it. "Bl Schark."-"A Journey to Morocco.

The Agricultural View.

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Uncle Joe (reading)-The De Beers dia mond mines yielded over 2,060,000 carats last year Aunt Hetty-Law sakes: Mrs. De Beers

ought to be a splendid butter maker such cow feed —Jewelers Weekly

The musical scale is said to have be The musical scale is said to have been invented by Guy Aretino, a monk of Arez-zo, about 1025 His scale, with material differences in naming some of the notes, differences in naming some of the note was substantially the same as is now in pa

The envelope ought to have gone into the waste box, but Uncle Sam's orders are to use all possible means to find the party to whom a letter is addressed. So finally a reformed putzler in the office deciphered the address to be. "Fred H. Adams, Jack-er, "Long." The envelope ought to have gone on, Tenn." A wholly inexplicable piece of crankism

A wholly inexplicable piece of crankism was developed by a letter that apparently had no address where addresses usually are, but in fine writing in one corner was scrawled: "Hent envelope and find address." When the letter was held to a gas jet, an address that had been written in invisible Strangely.

enough the letter was marked, "Impo ink was drawn out by the heat. Strangely

Waltzing Ostriches.

The behavior of wild ostriches on the s of South America and South Africa s said to be often exceedingly droll. They we been seen to perform an antic that looks like waltzing A number of them vill start off off a run, and, having gone will state off or a run, and, naving wolden-a considerable distance, they stop sudden-ly, spread their wings and whirl round and round until they fall down. They also kneel to each other when about to fight, opening their wings and swaying their bodies about in an excited way.

Watered Milk.

Here is a good test for watered Here is a good test for watered milk when is simplicity in itself. A well pol-ist of hintaing needle is dipped into a deep view of milk and immediately withdrawn in an uperchip position. If the milk is pre-some of the fluid will hang to the needle but if water has been added to the malk even in a small proportion, the fluid will not adhere

#### THE PERSIAN KABAB.

#### How This Delicacy of the Poor Is Obtained and Eaten.

The food of the Persians is very varied. As a rule the very poor do not get meat more than once a week, while villagers and the nomadic tribes see it very rarely and only on great occasions, as at mar-riage feasts. The ordinary diet of a labor-ing man is bread and cheese in winter, bread and fruit in summer But even the laborers manage to secure an occasional bowl of strong soup and then vary their dict with conserves, dried fruits, basins of curds and hard boiled eggs. The actual weight of bread that a muleteer or laborer can consume daily is very great, seven pounds not being an extraordinary allow-ance. In the south of Persia dates are the pounds not being an extraordinary allow-ance. In the south of Persia dates are the staple food. They are very cheap and sat-isfying. During the summer lettuces, grapes, apricots, onlons and cucumbers form the dainties of the villagers, and these, with bread, cheese and curds, are their only food. In every large town cookshops, abound. Sheep are reasted whole in ovens and sold hot by the slice. The sheep's head and feet are boiled sep-nately, and their preparation and sale are a trade ig themselves. But the edible most in favor among all classes in Persia is the kabab. There are two varieties of kabab. One is made from mince mutton, which is chopped with a few onlons into a paste fine as sausage meat, carefully molded over a fakewer, toasted over a farce charcoal firs and sold and eaten hot. This is the kabab of the bazaar, the delincer of the lower classes At the dinner hour (sumset) and at the breakfast hong (noon) crowds surgound

of the city must bereafter live in the city. A friend of the St. Johnsburg (Vt.) academy, who desires to remain un-known, has given \$10,000 to the institu-President Harper of the University of Chicago believes that no college having an endowment of less than \$109,000 should be allowed to confer degrees. AFTER MIDDLE AGE. . The Things That Should Be Done to Prolong Life. The causes that prolong life beyond mid dle age are some of them beyond the con trol of the individual. The inheritance of

go board of education has de-

trol of the individual. The inheritance of sound organs from a rugged ancestry is an example of this kind. Yet it is easy for one of middle age to precluitate prematurely the season of old age, while, on the other hand, a reasonable modification of the habits of life may long extend the period of active usefulness. The man of advancing years should con-tinue to indulge in bodily exercise, but in moderation and not immediately after meals.

moderation and not immediately asser meals. Less food should be eaten as the "fires more slowly burn," if one would avoid premature old age. The act of eating should be more slowly performed, and even an occasional indulgence to excess in the pleasures of the table should be avoid-ed

d. The sage of Concord, whose philosophy sag practical as well as "transcendental," The sage of Concord, whose philosophy was practical as well as "transcondental," found in late life "little food and often" to be the safe rule. A well known Amer-ican physician considers it of benefit to miss a meal occasionally. The number of meals abould be less rather than greater, he believes, and "red" meat should be extend in greater understing. The most that

miss a most occasionary. The infinite of meals should be less rather than greater, he believes, and "red" meat should be eaten in great moderation—not more than once a day. It will be seen that the phi-losopher and the physician are at one in this—that less food is needed after middle age. At any age intemperate eating rath-er than intemperate drinking is the com-mon sin against bodily health. In regard to the use of alcoholic stimu-lants as conservators of vitality, it must be said that they have no value as such. If used at all, it must be in small quanti-ties and well diluted with hot water, and even so they generally do harm. rather than good. Hot water is in itself a stim-ulant of no mean value, and to those ad-dicted to the practice of slowly sipping a glassful once or twice a day it has groved to be in every respect beneficial. It may be said that the watery element

glassful once or twice a day it has proved to be in every respect beneficial. It may be said that the wrstery element of hot tes, which few condemn if properly made, commonly receives koo little share of credit. Unnecessary worry is sometimes in-dulged in because but few hours of sleep are possible in later life. Lees work re-quires more sleep than mental work. On the other hand, long hours of sleep, com-bined with heavy esting, directly promote early old age. early old age. Sensible rules of hygiene and temperate

Sensible rules of hygiene and temperate living in its broad sense tend to increase the enjoyments of live as well as the length of it. The cultivation of the habit of avoiding worry, while not usually includ-ed among hygienic rules, is hardly exceed-ed in importance by any other. Cheerfulness and hopefulness are among the physician's most valuable allies. Not only are they sometimes declarise in ori-ical stages of disease, but they have a di-rect and constant influence in postponing the weakness and docay which come with advancing years.-Youth's Companism.

But the after effects, our contemporary solemnly avers, are too dreadful for con-templation even by a medical commenta-tor, and it takes many hours before the beginner even begins to rovive. A dust-pan and a broom seem to be the only things then required for removing the smoker Led by a Bear. Led by a Bear. It was W. P. James who wrote that one would rather have Mrs. Boswell's letter to Bozsy about Johnson than Johnson's letters to Mrs. Boswell about Bozzy, for it was Mrs. Bozzy who made the delightful observation that she had seen many a bear led by a man, but never before seen a man led by a bear.

But the after effe

"Wiggins has a wonderful control of the his feelings." "Yea. I met him coming out of the county treasurer's office just after he had paid his taxes, and he laughed and chatted as if nothing unusual had occurred."-Ohio State Journal. The word "spread" as a slang word originated at Cambridge university. It did not imply a profuse feast, however, but a poor one, spread over the table to make a show.

Some elephants can draw 15 tons 10 hundredweight and carry on 1 . lift "Yes'm. baoks 8 tons.

## May 24 in Washington

Washington, April 3.—The committee on civic parades for the peace jubile; to be held here in May, took action on Sat-urday night, looking to a formal recogni-tion of Queen Victoria's birthday. The big parade is to be held on May 24 and a committee was appointed to wait on Ambassador Paunesote and arrange for some arrangements on the Queen's

ate ceremony on the Qu me appropriate ceremony on the niversary at the demonstration

Swhtleties. Intercourse with Christians had given the savage a taste, among other things, for dialectic su'otleties. "I spare your life," he said to the capdiscourage? Dr. Agnew's

tive. "Thank yo'a," the captive replied, not

"Thank you," the capter reprict, not forgetting his mannars. "So you own me your life, don't you?" asked the sava ge. "Wall, then, if I take your life, I won's be stealing, will I?" exclaimed the savage. It was clear this bonighted person took a truly orlized' delight in bunkoing his ethical sensibilities for the benefit of his exponentiae. ing, stinging sensations which are part and parcel of such troubles, and in a thousand cases where internal treatments have failed to

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Surprised. Mr. Nicefellow (to adored one's 'ittle brother)-Therei You did that errand very nicely. Here's a penny for you. Little Brother-Oh, mai Mr. Nicefel-low gave me a penny! Mg.-Well, my dear, you should say-Little Brother-Yes; I know I should say. "Thank you!" but I was so s'prised I forgot. You said he hadn's a cent to cell his own\_-Stray f ice.

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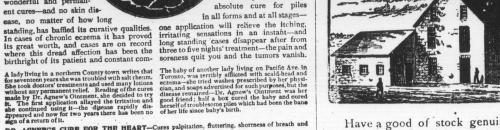
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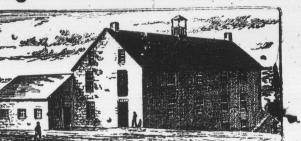
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curve. For one use and another glass in many sizes is now bent in many forms. The number of molds required for current use in a glass bending establishment is large, and the accumulated molds num-

use in a grass century estatuisment is large, and the accumulated molds num-ber thousands. Glass is bent in a klin. Glass melts at 3,800 degrees. The heat employed in bend-ing is 1,800 degrees. No pyrometer would stand long in that heat. It might last an hour, but it would not last a day, and so the heat of the klin is judged from the color of the flame and other indications. By long experience and observation the, export glass bender is enabled to estimate the heat in this manner with accuracy. Smaller piecces of glass are put into the molds in the klins with forks made for the purpose. The great molds used for bend-ing large sheets of glass are mounted on cars, so that they can be rolled in and out of the klins. The glass is laid upon the top of the mold over the cavity and it is bent by its own weight. As it is softened by the heat it sinks into the mold and so is bent into forms. It may take an hour or two to bend the glass, which is then left in the klin from 94 to 86 hours to anneal and cool. Glass to be bent, of whatever klins in its finished ster. The great heat to which it is subjected does not disturb the polished surface. Despite the exercise of every precaution more or less glass is broken in bending it. Bent glass cost about Soper one more than the flak---New York Sun.

SOCIAL LIFE IN NEW ORLEANS.

They Who Once Taste Its Pleasures

Never Forget the Charm. "The question that confronts the creole today," writes Harydele Hallmark of so-slal life in New Orleans, in The Ladies Home Journal, "is, 'Will the money of the Americans rule the city socially in the brow off the restraints ependence.

beginning of the twen tieth century?' Whil ey rules less in New Orleans any other city of its size in the Unit

any other city of its size in the United States, still a certain amount is absolutely necessary for a person to keep up the ex-terior of a gentleman's position. Yet peo-ple of good family and very il mited means do hold the best social positions, because they have learned to give up the chaff and spend their money on the wheat. "Again, people of no influence, as New Orleans counts it, but who have plenky of money, tact and social qualifications, can obtain and have obtained good standing Blood and money together are good Money and refinoment are hot a specially favored condition, as are the two others, for storming New Orleans society but any of the three qualifications. alone would have a hard time of it. Narrowing %

have a hard time of it. Narrowing a down, it remains that moncy alone cannot enter New Orleans society today. Refine-ment alone cannot, but blood-well, it has held and does hold the lead. "The atmosphere of New Orleans soci-ety, as this century draws to a close, is conspicuously Parisian in manuer, ardent-ly American in loyalty to the old flag. warm hearted to the visitor, reserved in its inner life, pleasure loving and childlke in its gayety. It offers to one, in its social as well as its physical life, the heart of a ripe, red pomegranate. He who tastes never forgetsthe charm. He never forgets the red roofed houses, the chimes of cathe-dral bells, the entresol where lives ia belle creole, the folk songs on a guitar, the

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"Parents, obey your children for this is right," is the way in which Rev. W. T. Herridge, of Ottawa, says the fifth commandment is seemingly interyesterday evening, he found his house deserted. His wife had told him that she intended to leave him and take he children. Last night it was competed in these modern times. That spirit of filial obedience which marke non talk among the neighbors ughan had been deserted, and nuch sympathy was felt for him. the earlier times is fast disap aring and is supplanted by a visible impatience on the part of the boys and girls 'o went to the house of his next door ne ghbor, Mr. David Teel, and talked with the family to some time. The with the family for some time. The dd man was nearly heart broken, and Mr. Teel and his wife tried to induce of a hundred dollars and spend two srike out on a carer of so-caled in

In to stay with them for the night He would not hear of this, however, but requested Teel, to wake bim up Pepsin in Pineapple. in the morning so that he would no

tead of Animal Pepsin the Wholesome Frui Pepsin of the Pineapple is the Effective Principle of Dr, Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets. he late for work. At 6.05 o'clock this morning, Office Naylon was proceeding home, when he noticed a man run along the street and dash into a house. The constable The vital juice of the ripe pineappl

and dash into a house. The constance for ght there was something wrong, nd upon inquiry found that it was for treel informing the neighbors of foroughan's end. He had gone in to s ken Morou han, and found his bady in Essex is vields the wonderful remedy, which rrect- in ligestion and cures dp pep ic isorders of every kind. of the truit pepsio in Dr. Von S n's Puncapile Tablets is wholesome, natural and delightfully prompt, and anging in the front room at the end of a rope. The rope had been placed through a stove pe ho e from the flor ups airs. Morou ban had arranged a the tablets are delicious to the taste Sixty in a box, at all druggists.

soose and put his head into it by stand ing on a child's high chair. The chair was then thrust to one side, leaving him swinging is nild air. The other him swinging is nild air. CHAPTER II. 1. Behold the rugged beauty im swinging is mid air. The other and of the rope had been fastened to the ripe pinespple ! 2. Its rough, horny husk holds

the pulpy reservoir of a wondrous balm for dyspeptics. 3. From the rich juices of the

SEELEY'S BAY

oose and put his head into it by stand.

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SATURDAY, April 8 .- Dr. O. Lillie, SATURDAY, April 3.—Dr. O. Lane, lentist, of Westport, paid a profession i visit here last week. Mr. A. Jacoba has removed to Morton. The Home Mission Circle held the Home Mission Circle held weeing at the home of Mr. N. A.

ohnson, which was well attended, a weet and pleasant rime being had by pre-ent.

Mr. Jeff. Collinson returned home on 'hursday after a' few days' pleasant isit to friends at Perth sixt Mr. Henry Willis has secured the g ncies of all the insurance companies

ately d ceased, formerly represented. Mr. Joseph McAlonan has purchased Archbishop Gauthier was investe he proper y owned by Mrs. Blackaby, the price paid being \$750. Archistop Gauther was invested with the pallium in St. Mary's Cathe dral, Kingston, a few days ago. It is made of wool shorn from lambs blessed by the Pope and can never (ass out of When the state of Mr. Norton Shook, who recently purchased the store and residence ormerly occupied by Mr. W. W.

A CORNWALL ELOPEMENT. MEN OF MARK.

Dr. Creed Thomas of Bichmond, wh died the other day, was a schoolmate of Edgar Allan Poa. General Algeris a native of Ohio. Fron 18 to 19 he worked on farms in Richfield

13 to 19 he worked on farms in Etchneid, O., his parents being country storekcepers. Sir Sydney Waterlow, a former lord mayor of London, who married an Amer-ican wife, is writing his memoirs. He is now 77 years of age. Levi Z. Leiter made his first money in mining, nearly \$4,000,000, by making an investment of \$50,000 in the famous Iron, Silver mine, which he long mistrusted. Benresentative Johnson of Indiana is

Are you frequently hoarse? Do you have that annoying tickling in your throat? Would you feel relieved if you could raise something? Does your cough annoy you at night, and do you raise more mucus in the morning? Then you should always keep on hand a bottle of

Investment of \$00,000 in the landous iron, Silver mine, which he long mistrusted. Bepresentative Johnson of Indiana is the most disputative man in congress. He has a violent temper and has been told by his physician that his passionate outbreaks are shortening his lifes. Bev. Dr. Joshna Young of Groton, Mass, the fiftieth anniversary of whose ordination was observed the other day, is the minister who officiated with William Lloyd Garrison at John Brown's funeral. William R. Cox, secretary of the senate, is said to be one of the swiftest writers of "long hand" in the country. Although he has never tried his speed, it is nearly equal to that of the average shorthand writer. Professor John Rogers Commons, who has held the chair of sociology in the Uni-versity of Syracuse since 1895, will leave the university in May. He will establish a 'ureau for the investigation and study to. questions relating to labor in Washing-ton.

 c. questions relating to labor in Washington.
 August Schmidt of Wolgast, in Pomerania, now 105 years of age, is believed to be the last survivor of the Prussian war.
 of liberation of 1818-16. Kaiser Wilhelm sent him a photograph of the old emperor and a telegram of congratulation on his birthday.
 Sir Takton Sykes of England will spend a good part of the coming spring and summer in California and the rest of the summer in Mexico. He left England not long ago, because he did not like to be seen about London so soon after his separation from Lady Sykes.
 The Marquis of Salisbury is one of the left and the rest of the oldest members of parliament, having entered the house of commons when only 28 years old. In this connection it is curious to note that the majority of her majesty's premiers have lived to a great ago, throo of them having become otogenarians.
 It is reported from Visiona that Dr. Schenck, who recently promulgated a theory about the prenatal determination of sex in human beings, is to be disciplined by the senate of the Vienna university or securing so much newspaper notority as he did in connection with his theory. some \$630. She is a nice tooking woman, about 35 years of age, and left two young children with her de serted husband. Riviere left his wife in Cornwall. They have no children. Since the elopement, many people claim to have seen Riviere and Mrs claim to have seen Kutere and are McDonald frequently together. A telegrem from Cieveland states that in the Police Court there on Monday Rivier pleaded guilty to il

theory. Nothing angers Senator Hoar so much as any attention which implies deference to his advancing years. Employees at the capitol carefully respect this danger line, and even street car conductors never think of offering the distinguished Massachu-setts man any help when he is getting on or off cars. Speaker Reed once served in the navy. After graduating with honors at Bowdoin he tried his hand at law, but in a short time secred annointment as assistant pay-Tobacco growing has unquestionably Tobacco growing has unquestionably proved very profiable in Western Ontario, and it might be well to experiment.in Leeds county with the plants this coming season, as the successful production of tobacco here

t Not Too Great to Keep Him From Talking Business. The following letter was recently re-seived by the manager of a large German ould add greatly to the revenue of he tried his hand at law, but in a short time secured appointments a sasisfant pay-master in the navy. During a greater part of the civil war he served on the Sibyl, and in 1866 Mr. Reed returned to the practice of law in Portland. the farmers. An Amherstburg despatch of April 6th says : The tobacco crop or April 6th says: The tobacco crop in Essex is just now receiving great at ention from the buvers. Mr. John Archibald of Granby, Que., was here on Tuesday and Wednesday con

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

The quince can readily be propagate

y cuttings. Give the house plants as much light as ossible during the day and darkness with lower temperature at night a lower temperature at night Wounds on trees that are likely to rot should have the air excluded in some way

and of the rope had been fastened to a stick of wood, which held it through the stovepipe hole. Officer Navion wook charge of the body, which was ventual v removed to Corbett's unler taking warerooms. Shellac or white lead may be used Scatter wood ashes in the orchard. They contain the elements mostly needed to make healthy trees and good fruit.

In sowing beets, carrots and parsnips it is a good plan to mix a few radish see with them so that the rows may be seen. home last night, accompanied by Mr. Wilson of Virginia, an expert of 30

with them so that the rows may be seen. Young and thrifty trees of moderate size are always better than overgrown ones, but always avoid a small, stunted tree. Shrubs that bloom early on wood of the previous year should not be pruned in early spring, if abundant blossoms are wanted. years experience, who will stem and prepare the native leat for Mr. Chaimers from London, the buyer on

Old Boncs and old shoes contain a large per cent of plant food and can be used to a good advantage by burying them among the roots of fruit trees.—Exchange.

DON'TS FOR GIRLS.

Don't marry a widower-remember his

Don't marry a musician-he might read

lowing statement : We have almost continuously in our weekly circular continuously in our weekly chains called farmers' attention to the ne-cessivy for producing the best quality of pigs, but the quantity of the classification called "unfinished" still conti ues very large indeed. The "un-

Don't marry a musician—he might read your, notes. Don't marry a photographer—he is such a negative creature. Don't marry a melancholy man—his sighs will be unbearable. Don't marry a loud man—it's a poor exhibition of sound sonse. Don't marry a light man—he might go out when you most wanted him. Don't marry a poet—his songs might be averse to your way of thinking.

A Turk Who Wanted to Know

8 inches and the most artistic and faith

ful portraits of trains, steamers and han-som cabs. And I think I may say with

bom cabs. And a timit a may say with perfect confidence that, after gravely dis-cussing our statements with his servants and neighbors, he disbelieved them all with perfect impartiality.—"Notes From a Diary In Asiatic Turkey."

Her Awful Sin.

Delicate

Children

They do not complain of

sick, and so you call them

What can be done for them?

Our answer is the same that

the best physicians have been

delicate.

SOME INNS IN ASIA

atch Cold

Easily?

on hand a bottle of

Ayer's

Pectopal

If you have a weak throat you cannot be too careful. You cannot begin treatment too early. Each cold makes you more liable

to another, and the last

one is always harder to

cure than the one before it.

Br. Ager's Cherry Pectoral Plaster

Help at Hand.

If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you can pos-sibly obtain, write the doctor freely. You will receive a prompt reply.

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CONTRACTOR DEPOSIT

protects the lungs from colds.

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A Great Mystery

A Great Mystery. Many droll stories are told of the orien-tal's ideas of warfare. Chinese cavalry-men came riding to the charge with fams and perfume bottles, while a servant brought up the rear with a Winchester rifle. In 'Korcan Stetches' Mr.- Gale tells a characteristic ancedote: Most of these who after the battle came Most of those who after the battle came

Most of those who after the battle came to the dispensary in Mukden for treatment were wounded in the back. "How is it that sons of the gods are wounded in their after parts only" asked the foreigner. "It looks as if they had run from the barbarians." "We advanced all right," said the Chinaman, "according to military meth-ods. Then we pit on flerce faces, like Che-kal-yang, the god of war, certain that the Wo-jen would run, as they would have done if they had not been hopeless sav-ages, unacquainted with Chinese charao-ters. We rushed on them, breathing forth fire, but they moved not. Then our gen-eral shouted, 'Victory' for we had para-lyzed them with our boldness. "But süddenly a long row of guns was raised like one arm, and, immortal gods.

raised like one arm, and, imm raised like one arm, and, immortal gods, such a dastardly way to fight I never saw i I know not why we were woun

He Did Likewise. "It is possible that the Chinese have lis-tle appreciation of our humor," said a wo-man whose visiting card bears four names to identify her, "but I have my doubta. A fow days ago I hirod a Chinese cook. He was a dapper little fellow and before I in-structed him in his duties I said: "What is your name?" "Wun Lung Lee Sing,' he answered, or something like it. '' will call you John.'

John.' "'Velly well,' said he. 'What your name?" "'I am Mrs. Augusta de Whilliger von Dumbausen Jones,' said L

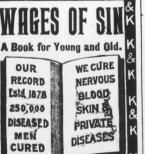
"' I am MFS. Augusta de Whinges von Bumhausen Jones,' said L. "'Too long;' said he. 'I call you Mrs. Tommy,' and he did. His face was child-like and bland and I am not yet convinced that he didn't intend to make a joke."— New York Sun

The following letter was recently fe-ceived by the manager of a large German insurance company: The start is with deep sorrow that I take the part to inform you that my dear wife, An-tie Marke 3000, has died suddenly, leaving wind of marke 3000, has died suddenly, leaving wind suddenly leaving southers and suddenly leaving wind southers and an accompliabed mother. So that matters may proceed more rapidly I deale. The policy bears No. 21762. I can eavy store that you will some the suddenly leaving to the more interes. The filmess has been very short; nevertheless success that you will hap me in consoling wid anount, especially after having received y formal promise- and I make it to you this duable the amount of insurance of the defund. My sorrow is immense. However, the pro-peet shat you will hasten to satisfy me sus-stant me in this terrible trial. In the hopp intal daoon receive the amount insured, I and ure children very the anount insured, I

He Did Likewise.

Sumner and Felton. In the days of their great intimacy a certain grotesqueness of taste in Sunner made him the object of some good natured banter on the part of the other "Mutuals," says Mrs. Julia Ward Howe in The At-Bays Ars. Julia Wird Howe in The Ac-lantic. It was related that on a certain Fourth of July he had given his offlee boy, Ben, a small gratuity and had advised him to pass the day at Mount Auburn, where he would be able to enjoy quiet and profit-shle would tration





250.000 CURED YOUNG MAN Have you sinned against natu Didyou fascinating allurements t? When too late to av habit? When too late to avoid the ter-rible results, wore your eyes opened to your peril? Did you later on in man-hood contract any PRUVATE or BLOOD' disease? Wereyou cured? Do you now and then see some alarming symptoms? Dare you marry in your present con-dition? You know, "LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON." If marded a synce you failure withyou on account of any weak-ness caused by early abuse or later ex-cesses? Have you been drugged with mercury? This bookict will point out to you the results of these rimes and point he results of these crimes and point how our NEW METHOD TREAT will positively now thense rds have been saved by IEW TREATMENT. It proves the can GUARANTEE TO CURE CURABLE CASE OR NO PAY. treat and cure - EMISSIONS treat and cure - EMISSIONS SUPHILLS, GLEET SYPHI MP07 ET DRAINS, UNNATURAL DIS ARGES, KIDNEY and BLADDER

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Masus-No, indeed! masus-No, indeed! Rastus-Fo' de land's sake, jodge, den jes 'yo' transfuso me ter jail fo' er cupple er years. I'ze got two wifes mense'f, an I'ze roach dat p'int whar Ize gotter hab a recess f'om de same. with him.

Son.

he Doctor.

## Looked His Character

"Say, that was a mighty hon st looking old farmer," said the office loa fer as the ellent went ont, "just the lind of a good, whole souled face to invite confi-dence." nce." "Just what he has been doing," the wyer explained "He is in to see about

a little gold brick transaction Lo vas drawn THE FUN FOUNDRY.

No Doubt About 1t. I have hung around the auctions For a dozen years or more. I am filled with resolucitons Of the distant days of yore, When an uncut "first edition" Wasn't worth a dollar ten That mended now bring saveral ho When an uncut "Hirst edition" Wasn's worth a dollarst ten That would now bring several hundred From a dozen different men; I have read book prices current And of catalogues a pile, Making notes of sales and boyers On the wargins there the while: I have heard a million stories Of the "that" hat have been made By the mothy, musy faddists That before the scheves have staid That before the scheve have staid That before the scheve have staid That we near of the volumes In a franzy-not delight-Have waited full of patience. I have wandered in and out, But i've come to the conclusion As myself from fads i've wenned That the greatest living har. Is the "irst edition fead."

Mustaches or Not?

At a recent m eeting of club women as decided that mustaches are better that ean shaved upper lips-'Except for waiters. 'And actors; they have to make so many

"And football or rowing men, because t looks athletic." "And young poets, because it looks de-cadent and fin-de-siecle." "And any one else who looks better with-

An Original Verdict. A coroner's jury delivered the following erdict on the sudden death of a merchant who had recently failed in bu

who had recently failed in business: "We, the jury, find from the new doo-tor's statement, that the deceased came to his death from heart failure, superinduced by business failure, which was caused by speculation failure, which was the result of failure to see fur enough ahead."-A%-lanta Constitution anta Constitution

> The Lady's Vow The Lady Ethelinda swore (Though not at all profane) When Glory's call Sir Thaddeus bore

Across the raging main, That she would break bread nevermon Till he returned again!

He went, yet nature varied not To run her usual round. Zero was cold and ninety hot, The grass grew on the ground, The sun still rose in that same spot Where it of yore was found

Lucian igo .

He came. "In many a bloody strife," He cried, "the days have sped Since for my sake, my own, my lite, "Thon hast not broken bread!" "Nay, love, I cut it with a knife!" That true souled lady said.

the Archbishon's possession When he dies the palitum is to be buried

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A New Departure.

n.a low condition. Relief in Six Hours.-Distressing after a pleasant visit with friends at Latargeville, N Y., and vicinity Gibert Bros. have secured the K dues and Bladder Diseases reliev Six hours by the "South AMERICAN LIDNEY CURE" This new remedy services of Mr. Meade of Gananoque to take charge of the blacksmithing great surprise and delight on account

of its exceeding promptness in relieving ain in the bladder, Kidneys, back epartment. Gardiner's cheese factory co nd every part of the urinary passages the season's operations last Wednesday. Mr. Wm. Flood has been engaged in male cr female. It relieves reten-ion of water and pain in passing it gain as chee-emaker. The prospects of a good sugar almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your naking season are not very bright enedy. Sold by J. P. Lamb &

# CHEESE SITUATION.

tore on the 15th inst.

Dr. Marschand, the celebrated French physician, has at last opened his magnificently equipped laboratory in Windsor, Ont. There is a large staff of Chemists and physicians at hi command, and the men and wou en of Canada may now procure the advice of boxes in stock, as compared with 65,000 a month ago. This shows a reduction of 28,000 during the month, this tamous specialist free of charge. Dr. Marschant has a world wide rep so that if the arrivals were taken into ccount the consumption would be utation for successfully treating al nervous diseases of men and women found to greatly exceed the present and you have but to write the doctor -tock ·

A private cable from Liverpool gives to be convinced that your answer, when received, is from a man who is entitled to the high position he holds in the medical fratemity. in the medical fraternity. \* Wby suffer in silence when you can Why suffer in silence when you can secure the wdvice of this eminent 50,000, gives a consumption of 72,000

physician free of charge. All correspondence is strictly confia month. Therefore, as can be seen, Liverpool and Bristol will require to dential and names are beld as sacred. Answers to correspondence are mailed in plain envelopes. The demand, and the question is, where are they going to get them ?

in plain envelopes. You are not asked to pay any exor-bitant price for medicines, in fact it pended over 50 cents to one dollar be-fore he or she becomes a firm friend You are not asked to pay any exor-

and admirer of the doctor. A special staff of lady physicians assist Dr. Marschand in his treatment Board of Trade was fully 11,000 less. of female cases. Always enclose three From all that can be learned even this cent stamp when you write and ad-dress the Dr. Marschand Chemical Co., Detroit, Mich., U. S. A.—Mention estimate is exaggerated. One man figures that with stocks a month ago The Athens Reporter when you write

Catarrh Relieved in 10 to 60 Minutes.—One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's than that 5000, making less than 25, The report of the Provincial Health

Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this powder 000 at the outside. In any case with Bristol and Liver-

over the surfice of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use. It Son.

where the printer or our ars as thin, in shaped, coarse-legged, thick skinned or soft, fatted pigs, that, through being tad-ly bied or badly fed, or both, are unfitted to make into best quality, and best duality between the printer of the printer of the coarse of the printer Williams, will open up a new ore on the 15th inst. Mrs. C. Blackman, Sr., still remains , a low condition. Mr C. Brady has returned home home at the state of the state of

Mrs. S

purchases turn out to be "unfinished, and the becon manufactured from them must be so'd at very low prices say about ten shillings per 100 pound verage under that made from "fin-

ished" pigs. The proportion of "unfinished" pigs to the "finished" in Demark is very much less indeed than in Ireland, and the reasons are that much more care is taken there in breeding and feeding. Then again, Canada hus come to

Then again, Canadia has come to the front in this matter; Canadian bacon is of excellent quality, being made from the best bred and best fed pigs. In fact, if the Irish farm-

The statistical position of cheese for the first of April is gradually becoming known. Private cables from Bristol received last week report 37,000 seriously and deliberately.

# Beats Tea Fights.

Auderson, Ind, March 30 .- The Anderson, Ind., March 30.—The latest and most ingenious collection scheme, somewhat after the plan of the endless chain, has been brought out in this city by the Metholist and Christians, both of whom are working toward the erection of \$35,000 audi-toriums.

oriums. They call it "calendar". It is started by one person in each case, who assumes the title of the year and pays \$2 and selects twelve others for the months who each pay \$1 and find four people who each pay 50 cents and assume the weeks of the month. They get seven people at twenty-five cents a piece for the days, and these seven even \$1000.

Mr. H. C. Chisholm is now in charge at 103,000 and shipments during the of the paint shop of S. H. McBratney month amounted to 80,000. there can only be 23,000 left. Another esti-mates that there are held here for sale to fill orders for house-painting, paper-

Officer Bryce, just issued on the recent smallpox outbreak in Eastern Ontario,

pool in their present condition, and says that out of the 33 cases there Painless and delightful to use. It relieves instantly, and permanently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sore Throat. Tonsilitis and Deafness. Sold by J. P. Lamb & likely than ever to remain out of the miles of the solution, and indeed, and local holders are more included to the solution of the solution, and says that out of the solution, and were 11 deaths; three each at Hawkes bury, Farran's Point and Irish Creek, and two at the Churches', a point two likely than ever to remain out of the miles east of Morrisburg. All traces market for at least two weeks to come. of the disease have been stamped out.

be averse to your way of thinking Don't marry a polished man-he might reflect too much.

# ANIMAL ODDITIES.

Elephants are fond of gin, but will not

The eyes of snakes are never closed. Alive or dead, sleeping or waking, they are always wide open. Some naturalists believe that hares never drink, but get enough liquid for their needs in the dow on the grass they est sia, and what was the fashionable costume at home. We drew elaborate maps of the world for his benefit on paper 6 inches by

The "champi" is the most effective lo-

enst egg destroyer in Argentina. He is a dirty blackish beetle, the larger species being a little more than one inch long by half an inch broad. How he developed the habit of feeding upon locusts' eggs is a

mystery.

# CURIOUS CULLINGS.

Her Awital Sin. Mr. Tollemache tells in The Spectator the following story of a little girl, which he had, he says, at only one remove, from her own father: The child once went in great distress to her mother, saying that the held emergited a clar which could In Paraguay, a centleman is enjoined by the laws of good society to kiss every lady to whom he is introduced. A church in London still possesses at

income originally given to it for the pur-pose of buying fagots for burning heretics. An English burglar, who shammed in-sanity in order to escape trial, after kcep-ing up the pretence for six months has be-come really mad. originally given to it for the pu

come really mad. The Swedish bride fills her pockets with bread, which she dispenses to every one she meets on her way to church, every piece she disposes of averting, as she believes, a misfortune.

..... Her Distinction. Manager-So you want to go upon the stage? Have you ever been robbed of any diamonds?

Fair Applicant-No, but I have lived in Chicago six months without being stopped by a highwayman. Minager-Whoop-lai I'll put you on as a star immediately. You're one in a milsix months without b

anything in particular. They eat enough, but keep thin and pale. They appear fairly well, but have no strength. You The Arab Sighs For the Desert cannot say they are really

Fuddy-Dilson says he isn't going to New York until he goes on his wedding Trip. Duddy—Any particular reason for it? Fuddy—He says when he is on his wed-ding trip he expects to be so happy that he won't notice the many things in New Yori: that make a Boston man homesick. —Boston Transcript.

When Haffs Sung. When Hafiz sung of roses And bulbuls long ago. His notes breathed bliss more lavish Than modern poets know.

Oh, yes, for in all gardens

Some of our wealthy people are invest-ing their money in Florida strawberries. A little fortune will buy a quart They are not fit to eat, but when they are fit to are not are not expensive, and when they are not expensive anybody can buy them, and when anybody can buy them they are no longer fashionable.—Chicago Saturday Eventre Herald. Nature and Art.

A Turk Who Wanted to Know. He was a very wealthy landlord and a descendant of the old sultans of Marash and Albistan. He would ask us every question under the sum-from the history of the royal family to the views of the English on matrimony; whether England was smaller than London, and which be-longed to France; how much bigger the Turkish fleet was than the combined armaments of England, France and Rus-ia, and what was the fashionable costume Uncle Ephraim Raylfense-Why, that's a perfect picture of my old hossi What's ou sell it fur, mister? Artist (who has been sketching in the

Artist (who has been sketching in the neighborhood)—Well, when that painting is finished it will be worth \$100, anyhow. Uncle F.phrian—Ain't there goin to be nothin else in it? Artist—No, nothing but the horse. Uncle Ephrian—Well, you can't sell its anywher's around here fur no \$100. Ev-erybody knows I've offered the hoss him-self, time an ag'in, fur \$15, an take it outs in truck.

Why We Are Right Handed.

Why We Are Right Handed. A professor who has made a study of children says he has discovered why the majority of people are right banded. In-fants use both hands until they begin to speak. The motor speech function con-trols the right side of the body, and the first right banded motions are expressive motions, tending to help out speech. As speech grows, so does right handedness.

#### The Place He Sought.

"Here lace no sought." "Here's an item to the effect that the only thing a man can do in New York without money is to run into debt," "Great mackerell If a follow can do that, I'm going to New York. They must be easier there than they are in Chicago." —Chicago Post great distress to her mother, saying that she had committed a sin which could never be forgiven and which was too bad to be repeated. By dint of a little coaxing she was induced to make a full confession, which was in this wise: "I felt so sorry for poor Sat..n and wanted to give him a little comfort. So I got a glass of cold water and poured its down a little hole in the kitchen floor," -Chica ago Post

## Half and Half.

Of the people whose consciences trouble them one half worry because they are afraid they'll be caught, the other half be use they are caught.

# Friendly Repartee.

Friendly Repartee. The Chicago Man—The Chicago board of education has decided that all teachers in the public schools of the city must here-after live in the city. The St. Louis Man—Here is shown the. necessity for the formation of a society for the prevention of cruelty to educators.— Yonkers Statesman.

## The Flavor Was Too High.

The Flavor Was Too High. A country cat once went to see His cousins in town. Remarked ha. "I'is all very nice. But I wish that the mice Would not eat so much fromage de bries." —New York Journal.

## His View of It.

"But, my dear husband, it is certainly very unjust in you to abuse mothers-in-law so. There are good ones," "Well, well, never mind! I haven't said anything against yours-only mine! Fliegende Blatter.

The Modern Creese.

How doth the gentle Malay youth. Improve the shining chance And make display in Yankee way Of creeses in his pants. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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#### A Triffing Offense.

Cholly -- Cwuel, heartless cweachaw You have wobbed me of my peace of mind Mabel-Even if 1 had taken the whole si it, it would have been nothing worse than petty larceny.--New York Journal.

Bittersweet O love, thou hast forever A tangled web of hope ou re honey when we re faling in. But hourid when we're falling out.

# giving for a quarter of a cen-tury. Give them Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. It has most remarkable nourishing power. It gives color to the blood. It

cate infants rapidly gain in flesh if given a small amount three or four times each day. 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

The roses' blandishment Was free to every bard, but now 'They take his last red cent. -Chicago Record. So Different From Prunes!

brings strength to the muscles. It adds power to the nerves. It means robust health and vigor. Even deli-

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| and the second sec | THE NEW   | Miss Loverin is this week visiting  <br>friends in Elgin,  | Last week the ratepayers of<br>Merrickville voted almost unanimously             | A serious explosion of acetylene gas<br>took place in W. H. Nixon's hotel,  | Clathing  | Mand   |
| What Is It   | and the state of the second | Mrs. T. Berney is visiting friends   | in favor for a free public library.  | Avonmore, on Friday night last. The   | <b>Clothing</b> -   | TADOOPS  |
|  | GROCERY   | in Brockville this week.   | Mrs. Lizzie Kincaid spent Easter   | ine had not been properly closed and  | AND I THE REAL OF | · Xn ····  |
| You need most to make you look well and feel   | A set of the | the riornerites are making propar-   | the severe illness of her mother in law,   | a leakage of gas took place. When<br>Mr. Nixon discovered this he rushed<br>to extinguish the light but before he | Are you fully prepared for varying moods?   | our capricious climate,  |
| comfortable at all times ?   | KELLY & McCLARY   | Mills.<br>Mrs. A. Patton, Iroquois, is this  | \$1,100 has already been subscribed  |   | First Mood, Snowy Bois  | terous Weather   |
|  | Have just got in a stock of   | week the guest of her daughter, Mrs.   | Clayton. It is expected this sum will  | lowed Mr Nixon was terribly burn-   | There's comfort in the big col  | llar, long skirt and well lin  |
| A Pefect-fitting Suit  | standard groceries.   | The spring appouncement of A. M.   | reach \$2,000 by the fall.   | ed about the hands and face, his wife   | pockets of an ulster. We have   | now to clear best value  |
|  |   | Chassels will be found on the first  | gures when all other preparations fail   | The building was also damaged, nine   | \$3.50.   |  |
| lver's is the Place  | CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE  | The firemen of Brockville are ar-  | to do any good, and you run no rish<br>in giving it a fair trial.                | smashed to pieces.  | Second Mood, Cold Clea  |  |
| for Quality, for Looks   |   | ranging for a grand tournament there<br>on July 18th and 19th.   | At Wall Street church parsonage, on  | "Women demand the rustling<br>skirts," said the manager of a big silk   | Heavy-weight overcoats, rea<br>Our best quality for \$5.00. Trul  | ady to wear and built to   |
| for Comfort, for Economy.  | Flour and Feeds   | Why pay two prices for a bicycle   | Wednesday evening last, Rev. Dr.<br>Ryckman united in marriage William           | the strong with the silk  |   |  |
| We have one of the largest and best selected stocks in   |   | when you can get a good wheel (guar-<br>anteed) for \$29.75, at Beach's Cash   | Nettie Clow of Sherwood Springs  | continne. The katydid loves the gentle  | Third Mood, A Sweepin<br>Mackintoshes, cut in the 1   | ine of an overcoat We  |
| wn.  | Feed, Shorts, &c.   | Store 1  | O. A. Kincaid, who was formerly  | chirp of its wings, the cricket is charm-<br>ed with its own song, and if you rob a                               | them at \$3.50.   | ing of an overcoat, , we   |
| Buy your Clothing, Gents Furnishing Hats and Cap   |   | Women's Oxford Shees, spring and<br>summer styles, in black and tan kid,   | employed in the Orthophonic Institute,<br>Brockville, has accepted a position as | woman of her musical skirt she will<br>not be happy We have learned that  | Fourth Mood, Bright, S  | unshining Warmest da   |
| Silver's and save from Fifteen to Twenty-five per cent   | just in.  | 75c, \$1.00, and \$1.25, at Beach's Cash<br>Store.   | stenographer in the office of Mr. Hall,<br>Smith's Falls. We congratulate Oscar  | the noise is what they want. The  | Light-weight overcoats.   | stylish top-coats. We  |
|  | Our Tea and Coffee is very  | Rev. Mr. Robertson of Delta will   | on his success.  | louder the 'swish' the better. We have been experimenting now for some  | supply you from \$5.00 to \$10.00   | Capital Value.   |
| M. SILVER'S  | choice. Give them a trial.  | occupy the pulpit of the Methodist<br>church, morning and evening, on Sun-   | Mitchell Recorder : Mr. Ed. Moles<br>has returned home from the Toronto          | time to find a silk that will squeak<br>like a sexton's shoes, for the higher the                                 | W. J  | BRADLE   |
|  | 1. M, KELLY. G. A. MOCLARY,   | day next.  |  | position in society the more pronounced   | KING STREET WEST, BROCKVILLE  |  |
| West Cor. King and Buell Sts., Brockville  |   | Hon. Clifford Sifton and Hon. Wm.<br>Patterson will address the electors of  | will be Mr. Mole's final year.   | April Wisdom.   |   |  |
|  | LOCAL SUMMARY.  | Brockville riding in the opera house,<br>Brockville, on Thursday evening.  | Dr. O. Kilborn, lately returned from<br>the China mission field, will speak on   | Be sure that your blood is pure,  | wish the young couple every happiness.<br>Several of the farmers around, am-  | NEWS TADIAS OF I W   |
| THE BEST IS CHEAPEST!  |   | The Polt   | the subject of his labour and or uni   | pertect.  | ong them being G. L. Chamberlain,   | NEWS TOPICS OF A W   |
| ITIL DLOT TO UTILATLOT !   | ATHENSAND NEIGHBORING LOOAL<br>TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.   | er, the head of the Hornerites, says he<br>never met a newspaper reporter who  | Thursday evening in the Methodis   | To purify your blood and build up<br>health, take Hood's Sarsaparilla,  | Pattemore, Jabez Chant, and Joseph  |  |
|  | Events a Seen by Our Knight of the  | had a single chance of getting to  | church.<br>A very pleasant time was spent or                                     | which will make you well by purifying   | to burn their evaporators.  | Important Events in Few V<br>For Busy Readers.                       |
| McMullen's   | PencilLocal Announcement  | The hotel at Clarendon, under the  | Monday evening at the entertainment<br>given by the choir of the Methodis        | an appetite and nerve, mental and   |   |  |
|  | Boiled Right Down<br>The ice at Charleston is still strong  | management of Mansell McVeigh for  | church and the programme presented   |   | OAK LEAF  | The Busy World's Happenings Ca<br>Compiled and Put Into Ham          |
| Poultry  | enough to drive teams on.   | Avery, of Sharbot Lake, the purchase   | The meaned and   | News : A rather romatic elopement   |   | Attractive Shape For the Res<br>Our Paper-A Solid Hour's Enj         |
|  | Mr. Wm. Bilton of Newboro depart<br>ed this life on the 2nd. inst., aged 84                                     | price being \$1,140.<br>E. H. Whitmarsh, Merrickville. wa  | It is proposed to lower the wate   | r took place from one of Iroquois' churh<br>es not many Sundays ago. A young                                      | the order of the lay.   | in Paragraphed Information.  |
| Netting  | S years.  | ninety years old on March 11th, bu   | view of the fact that the waterwork  | s lady who had accompanied her mothe  | is suffering from a severe cold.  | The London correspondent of F  |
| manualled in quality and their DINTOTNO  | Go to Beach's Cash Store for bar<br>gains in Men's and Boys' clothing-  | I office and insurance office unassisted   | in and most of month \$7,000 ging  | being well, and hurried from her fond   | F. Pierce lost a valuable cow recent-   | Matin says that the successor Leo XIII. will be Cardinal Va          |
| re unequalled in quality and their FENCING   | Men's Suits, \$3.50 up.   | He is the oldest Orangeman in Ameri  | the taking over of the same by th  | Here she was met by brave Rome  | procured, but all efforts were useless.   | Archbishop of Westminster.   |
|  | Miss M. Hooker of Brockville i<br>this week visiting Miss Keith   | age.   | Coincidences of the two wedding  | who at once placed her in his rig an  | a renewing old acquaintances around   | The Rev. P. D. Perkins, pastor<br>Methodist Church at Morrisville    |
| Prices LowHardware Merchants sell the  | se Livingston.  | held at Montreal last, Mr. U. J. Flack   | celebrated in Athens on Wednesda   | y journey, via. the gravel road t<br>Mountain Station, where they wer   | Mrs. F. Sheldon is recovering from  | was stricken with paralysis while<br>his bicycle in Syracuse, and he |
| oods and can supply you. If they fail you, write the man   | u-<br>lays in Westport, the guest of Mis  |  | and and both grooms were of L  | le anietly married  | her recent illness.<br>Miss Sexton, our popular school  | Friday afternoon.<br>SUICIDES.                                       |
| cturers at Picton.   | Lela Dier.  | The winning score was $9\frac{1}{2}$ games, an<br>when the score stood at $8\frac{1}{2}$ Mr. Flac  | d same age, oon ondes came nom   | 16 X Her Decision.  | teacher, is spending Easter holidays at   | The Woodocket, R.I., Evening   |
| THE B. GREENING WIRE CO.,  | 35c 50c 75c, and \$1.00 pair, 31 vd   | s. was a tie with the winner of th   |  | A Kansas girl, with four married<br>sisters, received a proposal of marriag                                       | Trinity Sunday school has received  | committed suicide by shooting<br>grave of his wife, who was burie    |
| General Agents, Montreal and Toron   | long, at Beach's Cash Store.  | championship.<br>Miss Schofield will hold her milli  | Christ church a satisfactory financi   | over. She went to see all her marrie  | d works by the most renowned authors.   | POLITICS-CANADIAN.   |
| old also by Canadian Hardware Jobbers.   | Miss N. Landon has returned<br>Athens after a short viait at her hom  | the second secon | Jas. Walker and Wm. Karley we  | re sisters. One did all her own worl  | t, The debt which has been on the<br>stat Sunclay school for some time has been   | election case was on Friday take                                     |
|  | in North Augusta.<br>Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stinson and M   | on April 12th and following day  | <sup>8</sup> R. J. Seymour and Jas. Ross we                                      | riding since she was married. A   | n- cance elled and the Sunday school now  | court. This proceeding was the i                                     |
|  | E. Poulah of Smith's Falls spent Sun  | a- latest fashions in hats and bonne   | ts elected sidesmen.   | young man at the time she marrie  | d, The money was realized from a concert  | the last record of this anomalous                                    |
| Indigestion or Dyspepsia   | day with friends in Athens.<br>W. G. McLaughlin is getting e  | and a full range of Parisian novelti-<br>in millinery requisites. The ladi   | es church at Merivale, near Ottawa ha  | dare say her life was her own who   | an due the persons who worked so faith  | in the last session of the Ontan<br>lature protests entered must be  |
| Always become Chronic in Tim   | e ?! quiries nearly every day from parti  | es of the district are invited to inspe  | at resigned on account of the pastor, Ke   | v. her husband was around, and the fourth was divorced. After visiting  | he fully and earnestly in prepairing such   | "saw-offs" having been made il<br>PURELY PERSONAL.                   |
| n that have bed and finally weak nale and diseased. Medicines t  | hat Asphalt Roof Paint. The prospects   | of S. Y. Bullis has had a gang of seve   | on Temperance. The presbytery u  | P- them, and hearing their woes, the  | 10  | There are 39 claimants of the by James Lyson, the Australian         |
| The blood becomes but and many pick, pick and do not cure the root of <b>[BLP</b> dyspepsia only give temporary relief, and do not cure the root of vouble, which, like all chronic ailments depend upon the state of the blood.   | a large ousiness cuis season are good.  | or eight men at work during the pa   | st their disapproval of the elders' actio  | n. got pen, ink and paper, and wrote  |   | aire, who died recently without hetrs worth about \$95,000,000.      |
| Cure Your Indigestion by Enriching the Blood.  | A Lansdowne correspondent furnis<br>es the following item : John Heals  | sip shore of Charleston lake, former   | week circulating bills describing a ne   | his answer to the young man and said s<br>w would be ready for the ceremony with                                  | n- doubt, Mr. John Holmes is the mos  | Ex-Secretary Sherman has no  |
| The only Natural Blood-maker is CAPSULOIDS. They contain   | the secured a nest of young foxes recent  | summer cottage for himself and famil   | y. "Insect and lice destroyer," for killi  | ng in a month.  | surprised man in this section of the<br>country. Some time ago he received  | monia that he is able to be  |
| Internal Iron extracted from Fresh Bullock's Blood.  | to a cat which had lost her kittens, s<br>promptly adopted them. They are o                                     | he The blacksmith shop standing on the shore of the lake has been convert  | ed trees, which they are placing on t  | Geneva, N.Y., Apr. 3The funer   | a letter from a firm of lawers of Perth   | has also improved to the degree is able to walk.                     |
| Take ONE or even TWO with each   | ing well.   | into a stable and boat house. Wh   | of the most powerful disinfectant know   | 00 of the late Lightenunt Colonal John  | M. mortaging they held on his farm would  | THE LABOR WORLL  |
| neal three times daily, if you are very<br>ad, and stick to them till the rich,  | Mr. H. C. Chisholm is now in chan<br>of the paint shop of S. H. McBratn   | best residences at the lake.   | for sinks, drains, &c.   | who was killed while leading his re-<br>wis ment up San Juan hill, July 1, la                                     | soon as possible. Mr. Holmes, or  | eity moulders has passed. They                                       |
| ed blood which they make has made  | and will give prompt attention to<br>custom work. He is also prepar   | all At a meeting of the Napanee to   | King are making extensive alteratio  | ns was held from the state armory he  | Post Office explaining that it could  | d  |
| Then a few Capsuloids, taken from<br>time to time, will keep you perfectly   | to fill orders for house-painting, pap  |  | Lake this spring, and Joseph Thon  | ap- The service was attended by abo   | ut not belong to him as his farm wa<br>entirely free from any mortgage. In  | roi baio.  |
| well;  | hanging, &c.<br>Mrs. W. M. Bavis and her s  | miles per hour, and that riding on t   | the cottage he purchased from James Ro   | ss. held in the armory, owing to the  | as a few week another letter was received   | The subscriber has two good milch                                    |
| Dr. Campbell's   | Master E. L. B, has returned to th  | eir hibited. Any person or persons ridi  | ng Everything points to a lively time  | at clement weather. Flags floated at h<br>mast from the public buildings. T                                       | alt asking that the interest be paid a  | t premises, two miles from Athe<br>Delta road. JOEL H                |
| Red Blood Capsuloids   | home in Watertown N. Y., af<br>having been guests for the last ten de   | a bicycle between nightfall and da   | all On the afternoon of Wednesd  | ay remains were escorted from the und   | to the first. Here the matter reste   | To Bent.   |
|  | of Mrs. Bavis' sister, Mrs. E. Largua<br>Wellington street.   | riders shall provide themselves with   | a last over a score of Athenian lad  | A. R. and the 34th Separate compa   | ny lottor so week or so until finally anothe  | r  |
| Are sold only in boxes at 50c per box<br>6 boxes for \$2.50, by all leading drug   | On Sunday, the 23rd inst., R  | ev. warning. Any person violating  | the McClary, Church street, and sp   | ent and bugle corps. The casket we<br>draped with Stars and Stripes a   | as interest be paid without furthe  | r Henry street. Athens, apply to                                     |
| gists, or sent on receipt of price from<br>The Canadian Branch Office,   | E. WA Crane, pastor of the Method<br>church, will speeak at the morn  | list by-law will be liable to a fine not<br>ing exceed \$5 and costs. The action let   | ads enjoyably. Photographer Falk   | ner was borne on the shoulders of t   | took the matter in hand and wrot  |  |
| THE CAPSULOID CO. "This represents the exact amount of Rich Red Blood added to your Blood  | service on "The Entranchisment  | of The Express to remark "Pretty" so<br>on a by-law will be introduced to com  | pel the party, which will no doubt   | be company. The honorary bearers we   | deliver ed their letters to the only Joh  | n House to room  |
| DUNHAM BLOCK, BROCKVILLE, ONT.<br>BUNHAM BLOCK, BROCKVILLE, ONT.   | "The present aspect of the prohibit   | ion bicyclists to walk through town.   | highly prized by all present.  | Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton w   | As Holmes that he knew and that the   | S Comfortable dwelling house on M                                    |
|  | question.   | oke Tax Exemptions Abolished.  | Joseph W. Kerr, Wiltse St., got<br>hand badly cut while attending                | his born in Canada, but moved to Gene<br>a when a young boy, He had seen se                                       | va to the office saying that they did no  | ot grocery. MRS ALEX.  |
| GLEN BUEL. Good deeds will shine as the star<br>heaven" We are your fellow wor   | s of has been selected by the Conservati  | It has just transpired that legi   | sla drag sawing machine, one day l   | ast ice in the civil war, on the wester plains against the indians and in t                                       | responded by giving a description   | of   |
| TUESDAY, Apr. 11One of the<br>pleasing events in life which helps to<br>and Choir,   |   |  | ing the new when the lever dropt   | ed, late war with Spain.  | the farm they had reference to and<br>stra agely enough, this descriptio  |  |
| i and onon,  | Baseling on Thomday avoning   |  | allowing the New ID Date. Catching   |   |   | t mant for Citiog Towns and C  |

on behalt of Epworth League rally of his supporters was hold in Freev. R. Stilwell, Hon. Pres. Mrs. G. A. Gilroy, Pres. Miss N. Sturgeon, Organist, thethedance was large. Mr. M. M. Duckerser M. P. and the candi-the support of the character, occurred in Glen Buell in connection with the church, in connection with the Epworth League on Sunday evening Mr. Robert B. Towriss, having inform, downe of hus friends that he was about to remove from the Glen, and thus accept the advice given by Hor-race Greeley, "Go West young man," the members embraced the opportunity of presenting the brother with an address, thus assuring him of the con-fidence and esteem in which he is held as a member. GLEN BUELL, Apr. 9th '99. To our esteemed friend and fellow church, address with such force of love and kindness that there was the utmost quiet observed by the entire congre-gation. His advice to the young people was beautiful indeed. Mr. Towriss has accepted a position in a private banking house in a town west of Toronto, and carries with him the entire confidence and respect of the people who have been privileged to To our esteemed friend and fellow-worker, Mr. Robert Towriss. worker, Mr. Robert Townss. It is with deep feelings of regret that we, your fellow citizens and co-that we are fellow citizens and co-<text><text><text><text><text> workers the vine-vard of Christ. workers in the vine-yard of Christ, learn of your intended departure from our midst. We felt we could not let

Glen Buell Honor Roll. report of Glen Eollowing is the

was abolished and a death blow was dealt to the practice of exempting manufacturers from taxation. The amendment dealing this blow at the habits of Ontario municipalities pro-vides that exemptions to industries an backgroup of the start of the start of the start of the start was connned to the mean, and no serious damage was done to the band, excepting that it will provent Mr. Kerr from working for some time. When Dr. Duff was laboring in India he declared that in that empire India he declared that in that empire a cow had more rights than a woman, can be given only after a popular vote, in which two thirds of the a cow had more rights that a wonar, and that to attempt to educate women in India was as hopless as to attempt to scale a wall seven hundred feet high. To-day the condition of Hindoo women is vastly improved, Under the blesselectors on the list must cast their ballots for the proposed exemption. This will not apply to negotiations now in progress, but to all from this now in progress, but date out. ing of the gospel and the protection of British law the rights of women are

An Attempt to Escape.

being recognized more than ever; yet the child widows alone of India, who While "Peg-Leg" Brown, who has been sentenced to be hanged at Lon-don, Ont., for having killed Policeman number up in the millions, have fewer rights and comforts than the cows they

don, Ont, for naving killed Following Toohey, was being brought to that city, he concocted a plan to escape, but it was frustrated. He went to sleep on a seat in a car, with two officers sit-ting in front of him. Towards morn-ing the officers dozed off, and, while they were in this condition, Brown

Our icheese factory opened this morning (Mønday) with Mellie Gren-wood as boss, as Mr. Taylor, our cheese maker, is not able to run it, but

nome from Ottawa and Smith's Falls. few weeks.

Mr. and Ars. Wm. Smith entertain-ed a few of their neighbors the other evening and all went home rejoicing over a feed of warm sugar. Miss Minnie and Ethel Alford were

Miss Sarah Chapt and Mr. Fred
 Witherman were married in Brockville
 last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. With-erman are taking in the horse show
 f at Toronto. While on their wedding
 trip they also intend visiting Montreal and Belleville before returning. We

oublic school

1134, Charlie Moore 976, Delbert Dack 649, Adiel LaPointe 555, Lillie

La Pointe 402. Jr. Fourth Class.—Chloe Sturgeon 860, Stella Anderson 650, Russell Sturgeon 556, Levi Howe 553, Amelia Perkins 513, Wilfrid Sturgeon 493, Clement Sturgeon 471, Stanley Hayes 457, Willie Melville 389, Clinton Stew-art 369, Harold Moorhouse 221, Lewis

Westlake 176. Third Class.—Gordie Mott 620, Ada Ralph 367, Peter Davis 301, Clifford Stewart 85, Leonard Anderson 45. Sr. Second Class.—Clare Sturgeon

526, Loftus Charlton 492, Willie Bur-gess 449, Eddie Ralph 181, Nellie last week. Their singing was excellent but what pleased the public most was their fine kinetoscope views. Dr. O. Kilborn and family, returned Dancy 68.

Sr. Pt. Second.—Wesley Dack 213, Ernest Charlton 129, James Anderson mis sionaries from China, are the guests of Mrs. Pratt.

103. Sr. Pt. Second.—Wesley Dack 213, Sr. Pt. Second. — Westey Data 213, Ernest Charton 129, James Anderson Jr. Pt. Second. — Lloyd Ireland 145, Claud Stewart 62. Several were absent during the examinations, thus obtaining less

narks.

ANNA SCOTT, Teacher. -----

HARLEM

The Barry dock (London) directors bave accepted American tenders for the construction of several locomotives. They a sart that they will get quicker delivery a ta price \$500 less per engine, with e ual workmanship. Demoralization was everywhere and millions upon millions dwindled away in a brief space of time on the New York stock market on Friday owing to the manipulations of the many big trusts or maipulations of the many big trusts or gaized in the past few months. UNCLASSIFIED.

Miss Alice Gorman has returned Mr. Charles Lawson has returned home after visiting triends for the last

nome for the Easter holidays. Miss Ruth Lynn is on the sick list. -----

CHANTRY

MONDAY, Apr. 10 — Miss Lucy Powell was at her home at Delta last week, attending her brother, who is

airgady fail, and in marness, such a noise and hunting classes are abaded of the record. During the month of March the gmi-grations to Canada from British jorts were 1,845 English, 19 Irish, 140 Scotch and 1,168 foreigners. The emigrations to Australia numbered 948, to the Cape 1,238 and the United States 9,751. On Saturday the French ambassador at washington, M. Cambon, presented President McKinley, for the American people, two magnificent sevres vases from the late President Faure to commemorate the opening of the Franco-American cuble on 15th Aug. last. The next Ponton trial may be held in Toronto. The case was argued on Satur-day, but Justice Robertson withheld judgment ustil he had consulted his hroshes judges. Mr. Osler had mentioned Toronto, and if the Crown gets a change of venus it will have to supply the funds for the procurement and the payment of all witnesses for the defence. very ill. Miss Sarah Chant and Mr. Fred

the farm they nad reference stra agely enough, this description corr sponded exactly with the farm of the Mr. Holmes in question. Upon being apprised of this new fart Mr. Holmes drove to Perth and visited the in m in person. He was not there call a conce we have over the sponteneous for the approximation. Construction of the sponteneous for the spectra spectra spectra spectra spectra spectra spectra varities of SEED POTATOES, March, 1899. Fifth Class.—Herbie Sturgeon 960, Sr. Fourth Class.—Ada La Pointe that they held the deed of his farm and that they held the deed of his farm and that they held the deed of his farm and that they held the deed of his farm and that they held the deed of his farm and that they held the deed of his farm and that they held the deed of his farm and that they held the deed of his farm and that they held the deed of his farm and that they held the deed of his farm and that they held the deed of his farm and that they held the deed of his farm and that they held the deed of his farm and that they held the deed of his farm and that they held the deed of his farm and that they held the deed of his farm and that they held the deed of his farm and the deed of his farm and that they held the deed of his farm and the deed of his farm and that they held the deed of his farm and the dee varities of SEED POTATOES, Write for particulars. a lso a mortgage on it for \$1,000. I he plain facts of the case are that

PELHAM NURSERY CO, some one had stolen the deed from loome of Mr. John Holmes and on going to Perth had by clever scheming License District-Brock-

epresented himself as Mr, John Iolmes and secured the said sum of ville and Leeds.

Holmes and secured the said sum of incomey by putting a mortgage on the playse. Suspicion as to the guilty are very strong, but we are not in posses sion of any facts we would dare give to the public.
 The "Emeralds," or Temperance Evangelists, gave two nights entertain ment in the Methodist church here but what pleased the public most was their fine kinetoscope views.
 Dr. O. Kilborn and family, returted

Dated at Caintown this third day of April

MORTGAGE SALE -0F-

Farm Property.

Farm Property. The cartain Mortgage which will be produced a certain Mortgage which will be produced the time of saic, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction, at the Armstrong House in the Vilage of Athens on Saturday the 13th April, 1896, at the hour of 2 ociock in the Township of Yonge in the County of Leeds in the Province of Ontario, being com-posed of the East half of Lot Number five in the Township of Yonge in the County of Leeds in the Province of Ontario, being com-posed of the East half of Lot Number five in the Seventh Concession of the said Township of Yonge containing by admeasurement One This more the Province of Ontario, being com-posed of the East half of Lot Number five in the Seventh Concession of the said Township of Athens and is the farm owned by the late (of Athens and is the farm owned by the late the land and the rooil is said to be goed. The And the forty acres of valuable tim-te lands and the soil is said to be down when the time of sale and the busines with and the time of sale and the busines with and the soil argoerter with interest at sign of thom and the soil should be busines with and the soil argoerter with interest at sign the the time of sale and the busines with and the soil should be busines with and the so

ash at the time or suc as with interest at six per cent. The Vendor reserves the right to make one bid. For further particulars and conditions of ale apply to ISAAC C. ALGUIRE, Adminis-trator of the estate of the late Col. John M. Hamilton or to W. A. LEWIS,

lamilton or to W, A. LEWIS, Vendors' Solicitor, Dated at Athens this 18th day of March A.D

Eureka



Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith entertain-

UNCLASSIFIED. A young law student at Berlin named Klopekorn has just been killed by Lieut. Doring in a duel at Coblentz, arising out of a quartel over a lady. A marriage bureau at Berlin has sent drummers throughout the country to in-trease its business. The agent report favorable receptions everywhere and the novelty is proving successful. The entries for the great Horse Show to be held in Toronto Armouries on Thurs-day. Friday and Saturday next are are already fell, and in harness, saddle horse and hunting classes are ahead of the record.

MONDAY, Apr. 10.-Mr. Willie Taylor is very sick with inflammation

we hope to see him there soon.