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A WINTRY LANDSCAPE.

Not summer's self was ever half so fair As this white winter wrapped in And all the world a voiceless dream of pe

Amber and opal, faintess pearl and rose, Orange and purple in the sunset sky; in fary huss the wide west fames and glows, Nor fades till stars are shining out on high.

O'er steel blue lakes the sheen is bright like

mail, The trees in naked beauty lift their limbs, The wind is hushed that erst did sob and wall-Bofter its tones than mother's craffe hymns Strange, silent winter, fair beyond belief, White robed and fair and dreamy as the ni

ing pain and care and joy and grief, solemnly apace and shrouds the light —Harper's Bazar.

NUGGETS' LUCK.

How the spruce looking stranger got into the little, old, dilapidated town up in the Sierras none of its inhabitants appeared to know, but most of them extremely anxious to ascertai eldom it was that any one went to the

peldom it was that any one went to the town. Apparently there was no particu-lar reason why any one should. The surrounding scenery was grand, it is true, but the town could make no claim to being an essential part of the gran-deur. Its one street straggled up the monntainside for a short distance and lost is avay in the forest. A long rammountainside for a short distance and lost its way in the forest. A long, ram-shackle "hotel," several despondent looking stores and a number of saloons made up what it was pleased to call the business portion of the town. On all sides and as far as the eye could see, however, were the imperishable evi-dences of what this little town once had been—the center of a natural wealth aldences of white this internal wealth al-been—the center of a natural wealth al-most inconceivable. Vast areas of white and yellow and reddish clay, mountains seamed and gashed and cut in twain, miles of rusty and disjointed gigan from pipes, told of the days when the miners with hydraulic guns "held up" "atur" and forced it to deliver its treas-

But all that was ang ago and is only a pleasant memory with she little town now, and to the stranger's not unnatu-ral inquiry as to how the people support-ed themselves came the cheerful and cannibalistic reply that they "lived on one another

The stranger sat on a box outside one of the stores beside one of the citizens and soon found himself listening to a and soon total fundation in the intertain-monologue offered for his entertain-ment. It would have been a dialogue be-tween them, but the entertainer would not have it that way. An old man, with not have it that way. An old man, with grizzled beard and weather beaten face, was he. The stranger noticed, with some surprise, that, although stained and rusty, his long frock coat and the trousers stuck into his boots were of good broadcloth. A very conspicuous watch chain, a huge diamond pin in a setting of tobacco stained shirt front and the entire absence of a collar made ma a semental incorrent suprearance. omewhat incongruous appearance. upas up a somewhat incongravus appearance "Yes, you're right," began the enter-tainer, starting the monologue with considerable energy, "this town ain's

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out o' it, and it ain's been worth a d-a sence. "Naggets' daughter she married Bob Hittel, who was a teamster and didn's have much o' it to do either. They was pore, but they manged to make a liv-in and keep old Naggets besides. Course you know the old man couldn's do nothin but sit around and talk those words I told you of. "Every one was kind to him, except, perhaps, Jake Openheimer, who kept the principal store then. He youster rile him a good deal and josh him and ask him when he was goin to open her up, bet I reokon he didn't mean a great deal o' harm. "'Every now and then Naggets 'ad

"Every now and then Nuggets 'ad rander over into Rattlesnake canyon "Every now and then Nuggets and wander over into Rattlesmake canyon and spend nigh on to a day there. When he'd come back, he'd be worse that than ever and go moonin around and sayin those words: 'Changed all the trees in the Rattlesmake-moved 'em and mixed 'em all up. Might a-been a dream, but I don't think so.'

'Bout this time his little gran'son . .

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graning. Munkacey visited Canada and the Uni-ied Eakes in 1896, when his "Christ Before Pilate" was placed on exhibition. A work that is destined to be forgotizen. The scene is painted on the modern spirit of naturalism, free from traditional sensi-ment. It has been stated that it illus-itates the gospel according to Renan. But it is hardly strong enough to suggest any factor of that philosopher's theories. The face of Christ is weak and without tistas.

trates the gospel according to Renan. But it is hardly strong enough to suggest any factor of that philosopher's theories. The face of Christ is weak and without sympathy. Among Munkacay's best hnown pictures are "Million Diotating 'Paradies Lost' to His Daughters," which is in the Lenon library, New York; "The Music Lesson," owned in New York; "Aftetneon Tea," in the collection of Morris K. Jesup, New York; "Studie Interior" hangs in the Layton art gal-lery, Milwaukee: "The Tro Families" is in the W. H. 'Vanderbil's collection; "The Shory of the Baftle," in the Wal-ters gallery, Baltimore. One of the hatest works from his hand is the ceiling for the Art Historical Mussum in "Then No."

Art Histofical Museum in View. Apothiosis of Light." Munknowy has had a full life. He has experienced poverty, deprivation, as well as all of the earthly joys that are man's

HIS BOTH ANNIVERSARY.

Right Bev. Dr. John Travers Lewis C orates It at Ming The Right Rev. Dr. John Travers Lowis has celebrated two anniversaries of he life within this year. On the 35th of



THE RIGHT REV. DR. JOHN TRAVERS LEWIS

THE RIGHT REV. DR. JOHN THAVERS LEWIS. March, 1898, the thirty sixth anniversary of his appointment to the See of Ontario was celebrated at Kingston, and the 60th anniversary of his ordination was cele-brated on the 16th of July. Dr. Lewis was born at Garrycloyne Castle, Cork, Ireland, and came to Canada in 1861.

The Passing of the Court Fool, "The Court Jesters of England" is the itle of an article by Amelia Wofford in it. Nicholas. The author says of the jester

"Muckle Joan was the last of the oour's jesters. Tom Killigrew, master of the Eversis, groom of the bed chamber, is often. spoken of as jester to Charles 11., but there is no authority to support this claim. He was a companion of the King, he used his tongue with the license of the jester of old, but he never had an official appointment to that office. Some effort was made during Charles' reign to restore the jester, but is falled. "The protests of Sir Philip Sidney and other grave writers of his time against alf fools were not without effect, but the rule of the commonwealth was mainly

other grave writers of his time agains alf fools were not without effect, but the rule of the commonwealth was mainly responsible for the banishment of the court fool. They were especially against the fool of the stage, and so playwrights omitted them from their list of characters long before their disappearance from the sourt. Shadwell's play of "The Woman Captain" (1660) is probably the last in which a regular fool appears. The ohar-acter of fool was well liked by the old play wrights and in several of the old play shad slasppearance is bevalled. "As has been said, the outsiom of keep-ing fools was common to all classes of society in England; but the solution statistic from the socurt jester the fool disappeared from his other hauts."

Private Casey (formerly of the metro-politan polico) — Who goes there? Desorter — A (ricud.

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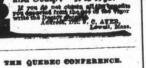
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sources by at armunganu in is a resurce as follows: To the left of what is called the trans-mitter skands the person whom it is de-sired to see at a distance, and whose more-ments it is desired to follow. At B is a camera which rights the images and the back of which is formed of the following parties: (1) of a movable shutter, G, con taining apertures arranged in a spiral, and (3) of a poullar system; of solarities plates. At E there is a battery, of which the ourrent passes through the selenite plates and the wire of an induction coll, F. Ayer's Hair Vigor will surely make hair grow on baid heads, provided only there is any life remaining in the hair buibs. It restores color to gray

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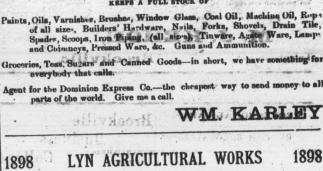


stions Which Will Come Up Consideration Aug. 10.

Consideration Aug. 16. Ottawa, July 25.—A correspondent of the Buffalo Express telegraphs the follow-ing to his paper: The British Government and the Government of the United States have finally decided upon the subjects which are to come up for consideration at the approaching conference at Quebec. They

the Buffale Express telegraphs the follow:
The British Government and the Government of the United States have finally decided upon the subjects which have it is durate a count of the constraints and the surface and added the latter points and the question of reciprocity. The conference will sit at Quebec, but the treaty, if such a consummation can be reached, will be signed in Ottawa. Extensive arrangements are now en foot to give the American commissioners a good time. Nothing will be wanting in the program to entertain them duding their stay at the Ancient Capital nor after having reached Oftawa. The con-ference is expected to last fully three weeks. beiving station, and thus project

ference is expected to has fully three weeks. New Post-Offices Opened. The following new postoffices have been opened in Ontario: Genera Lake, Algoma, Glendower (re-opened), Adding-ton, Gordon Bay and-Moon River (aummer officers). Muskoka and Van-sickle, Hastings. The following changes in name have taken place: Gordon Bay to Barnesdale, Ruscom River, Essex, to Deerbrook. These offices have been closed: Agerton, Halton County; Loch Garry, Glengarry. During the month of May the withdrawards from the postoffice savings banks totalled \$337,057 and the deposits \$058,771. The balance at the credit of depositors' accounty on May 81



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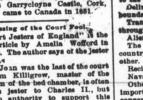




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Force of Habit.



worth a whoop in hell t worth a whoop in heir totar, but you oughter seen it onct. Ain't a forty-niner myself, and you got to make a good deal of allowance for what some o' these old has been tell you, but they all do say it was a hummer before they stopped hydrauleekin.

"You oughter get old Nuggets to tell "You oughter get old Nuggets to tell you somethin about it. Ain't you met Nuggets yet? Well, you should, for he's about the only sight we got in town--only thing the town brags about and p'ints out to strangers. Nuggets was here--or som'ers about here-before they ever did any hydrauleekin-when everything was placer and aluice minin. they ever did any hydrautecan when everything was placer and sluice minin. He'll tell you his story. He'll tell it without bein ast. I've heard it so often that I know it myself. He likes to hear himself talk. "He was one o' the first to com

acrost the plains—leastways that's what he says—and when he got here he just nacherally staid. He kem around by the old emigrant trail back o' Lake Tahoe

and into Hangtown. "Hangtown—you know, that's what they called Placerville in them days— was a great place then. Meals was \$3, and so was beds; whisky was four bits and two bits a drink, accordin as how you wanted it, and flour was \$10 for a small sack. Course, you know, most all all sack. Course, you know, most all pplies kem around the Horn to Frisco, was boated up to Sacramento and team-ed out to the mines from there. "Business was good in California in

them days. Most every one had money, and it wasn't no trick to get it. The and it wasn't no trick to get it. The oricks and river bottoms was full o' gold, and any one could take a shovel, pick and rocker and wash out as much as he liked. Course that sort o' thing spoilt the Argonauts, as they call 'em, or a good many of 'em anyhow—would a-moilt most any one a-spoilt most any one. "Kinder seemed to them that the

"Kinder seemed to them that the supply would last forever, and they didn't worry much and wasn't particu-ler about savin it. They was all about alike, and after a fellow had worked purty hard for awhile and cleaned up a little pile he'd get to thinkin he needed pelaration, and down he'd go to Frisco and blow it his nile.

selaration, and down he d go a statistical state of the s

goldneids for another succe of the chips. "Course every one had a partner in them days, and this here Nuggets had one by the name o' Wilkins. One day they keen into this town with a nugget that was a corker. Was as big as your hat-red dinnabar, with chunks of pure that which must of the all around pure

hat-red dinabar, with chuns of pute gold stickin out of it all around. "The jeweler offered 'em \$1,500 for it, but they wouldn't sell it. Nug-gets said there was more o' it where it kem from, but no one believed him.

"Everybody thought that Nuggets and Wilkins had found a small pocket, and wilkins had found a annul pocket, and that was all there was to it, but some o' these pockets are good enough for s pore man anyhow. "That night there was an awful windstorm, and two days afterward Nuggets was found comin out o' Rattle-

e canyon over there plum crazy.

and, striding up the street, encountered the one legged druggist standing in the doorway of his store.
"Great story I just heard," said the stranger.
"Great story I just heard," and the standal casile prince among his people. His home in prince arong his group is the standal casile prince among his people. His home in fact, a Maggar.
"No, but he's a forty-eighter."
"No, but he's a forty-eighter."
"Who is he, anyhow?"
"Him? Oh, that's Nuggeta "--With ham A. Taaffe in Argonaut.
Wasted.
A lad in one of the London board schools was found guilty of a serions in fraction of discipline and was directed by his teacher to tell his mother when the following dialogue ensued:
"Well, Master Johnnie, did you in discipline you were guilty of yesterday and the reprimand and punishment you received?".
"Yes'm," was the sententious reply.
"Yes'm," was the sententio

there is about him to make you arive at such a conclusion? Sherlook Holmes, Jr. — Watch him closely, and you will notice that he starts at every sound as if he were afraid it would wake the baby.— Oleveland Leader. Once in the right path, the "muses of

This obset determined the centres of his intermediate the contrest of the professional training. Professional statutes of the profession has been in the medical profession has been in the respect of the profession has been in the respect of the profession and by law, the profession without special training is domanded both by profession and by law, the profession area to the profession area of the highest. In like manner the teaching profession is nave to be approved an codels. He spent has evening as a journey many lot of the profession varying in different construction in the right profession was not to become a provide and the there are a state the verse of the spent has an of the highest. In like manner the teaching profession is more gave out: Courage and his area the and in different grades of the school, and he spent to be and the direct ratio to the source failed them, and he work of the spent of and the respect for the ducation and professional training required of candidates.—Forum. This said that the newspace of the school, and he startled the observation in the tool the specifies in the respect of the specifies to be and the direct ratio to the specifies. In a here many and instructes the ducation and professional training reases by not the presence of here arise in the test of the specifies. In a here the servent is the table of the specifies to be and the specifies to the specifies to be and the specifies the and the startled the specifies to be and the specifies the answer and the specifies the answer and the specifies to be and the specifies the answer and the specifies to be and the specifies the answer and the specifies to be and the specifies the answer and the specifies and the specifies the answer and the specifies the answer

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ate Casey-Friend be blow er Oi'll run yez in.-New York Truth

er Of it ran. "We might," exclaimed the Spaniard and. "With Europe have some little pull If we could fight an ironclad As beldly as we fight a bull." -Washington Eter.

THE LISTENER.

Ex-President Cleveland is said to lool far from well and has lost a great deal in weight. Mr. John Morley states that the rum

Mr. John Moriey states that the rumot that he has joined the Roman Catholic ohurch is absolutely without foundation. The first Chinaman to effer his services as a soldier in the present war was Ong Q. Tow, a wealthy merchant of Santa Ana, Cal.

First Lady Graduate to Be Ph.D. Ans, Cai. The yearly premium of George W. Van-derbilt's life insurance for \$1,080,000, tak-em out just before his marriage, amounts to \$85,000.

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Institutions. He was unmarried and this of the second order of the save as leastion at Washington, has re-cond order of the Rising Sun. This order and is given only to those upon whom the second order of the Rising Sun. This order and is given only to those upon whom the second is dreven. This offee a special mark of his faver. The offee argent of fortresses in the German carner, nephew of Gen-modern languages at Lehigh university is traveling in Europe. He is a veteran wheelmaa and will take a two monther Switzerland and Germany, crossing some of the Alpine passes. He do with the second of the second the second second second second be a veteran to second and second second professor to the Alpine passes. He do with the second is the second second second be a veteran to second the Alpine passes. He do with the second second second second second be a veteran to second second second second professor to the Alpine passes. He do with the second second second second second be a veteran to the Alpine passes. He do with the second second second second second be second to the Alpine passes. He do with the second second second second be second to the Alpine passes. He do with the second second second second be second to the Alpine passes. He do with the second second second second second second second be second to the Alpine passes. He do with the second se

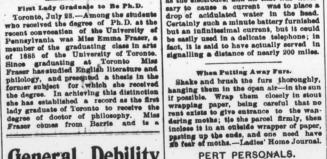
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THE RECEIVER.

volume of sound, which instrument is in daily use in Europe for teaching the deaf and deaf mutes the use of words.

savings banks totalled \$837,057 and the depeals \$658,771. The balance at the credit of depositors' accounts on May 81 was \$53,709,909, as against \$86,842,852 at the beginning of the month, a decrease of \$139,540. The deposits in the Govern-ment savings banks for June amounted to \$194,063 and the withdrawals to \$779,532, the balance dup depositors at the beginning of the month being \$15,-971,608 and at the end of the month \$16,186,981, a decrease of \$54,672. A Divorce to Be Applied Fer. Notice is given in the Canada Gazette that Abraham Aronsberg, now of Mon-treal, and whe formerly was an optician on King street, Toronto, will apply at the next session of Parliament for a bill of divorse from his wife, Lettie Hurtion, now residing at Toronto, on the ground of alultery. Smallest Electrical Battery.

Smallest Electrical Battery. The smallest electrical battery ever constructed was the work of an electri-cian in the employ of the Boston Tele-phone Company. It consisted of an ordin-ary "giass head" through which two wires, one of copper and the other of iron, were looped and twisted so as to prevent their coming in contact. The wires acted as the electrodes, and all that was neces-sary to cause a current was to place a drop of acidulated water in the head. Certainly such a minute battery furnished but an infinitesimal current, but it could faot, it is said to have actually served in signalling a distance of nearly 200 miles.



Colonel Bryan will drop silver and try lead awhile.-Washington Star. General Weyler, is would seem, is tak-ing a long time to coal.-Indianapolis News.

ing a long time to cont.—Indianapoils News. Congressman Tongue of Oregon is re-elected. This speaks for itself.—Boston Herald. Phil Armour seems to be well satisfied with the result of the Leiter wheat deal.— Duluth Herald. Count Boniface de Castellane has fought a duel. True to his valuable training, he bied the other fellow.—Chicago Record. We are inclined to believe that Dewey would make the best man for president of the Universal Peace society.—Iowa State Register.



Journal. After all, style counts for a good deal. A young woman who always has prided herself on being a good Dresser has just landed a Vanderbilt.—Chicage Times-Hersid.

Colored People and Suicide. Suicide is said to be an extremely rare occurrence among colored people. It is so very rare that it can be said that it nover occurs. The statistics of suicide, which are now very carefully reported, show that the most intellectual races and those who are the most subject to their emotions are most prome to suicide. The Germans lead in the matter of suicide, the French com-ing next. The Irish, and the Americana

ing next. The Irish and the Americana are about the same, the latter being slight ly in the lead. — Washington Star. beijante too manut a

If Mrs. Lease really has presidential as in ars. Lease really has presidential as-pirations for 1900, she shouldn't dillydally in organizing her regiment.—Lewiston Journal.

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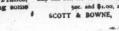
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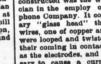
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operation. Italian officers, however, ap-ply a somewhat liberal interpretation to this law, with the result that the sum-ber of marriages covarring under actual provisions does not exceed more than an eighth of the total number, seven-eighths of the officers being united un-der the conditions of the religious cere-mony only, and thus exposing them-selves to all the inconveniences which attend a marriage not recognized by

attend a marriage not recognized by civil law. Similar disabilities would now ap-Bimiliar disabilities would now ap-pear to be incurred by Russian officers, and suggestions have been made by the press in Russia that a general revision of the law is becoming necessary. The question is assuming some importance from the fact that Russian officers, reaching a total number of nearly 40,-000 represent one of the most import

000, represent one of the most impor-tant classes in the state. -Brooklyn Cit-

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King of Siam Instructs His Subjects.

Therefore, let us all make a rule not to complain prematurely, because, notwith-standing our good will, and our endes-vors, everything is not going on accord-ing so cur desire. In other words, let us be satisfied with what is possible and only dream of what is perfect. Finally, let us not exclusively admire what is foreign and despise what is Sia-mese, nor exclusively admire what is Sjamres and despise what is foreign. There is in every country, as in every

human being, a mixture of good an evil, and we must try to imitate what i good elsewhere, and at the same time n only to keep but to develop what is goo and worthy of respoct in our own nation character and institutions.

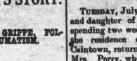
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Mark Twain's Latest Portrait. Here is the latest portrait of Mark Twain, reduced from a black and white sketch made in Vienna, says Harper's Weekly. For an American who is busy



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THE ATHENS REPORTER, AUGUST 3, 1898.

TUEDSAY, July = 26.—Rev, G. S. MALLORYTOWN Tuenew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imi-tations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full tride mark, "Dr. Wil-times' Pink Pills for Pale Peenle. days out in the back country last week. 4. Three well known residents of the township of the Front of Yonge passed away recently in the persons of Mr. Chancy Root, R. L Booth, and Wm.

Hagerman. They were all elderly A Trust Betraved. Dr. C. M. B. Cornell of Brockville

to one of the lake-dwellers at Charles ton one morning last week. 'Tis said that the lake-dweller in question has a peculiar liking for all kinds of birds or animals of whatever kind or nature, and as a consequence his natty little island home is the abiding place of nearly every species of animate nature. Amongst the other insects that found a home under his paternal, fostering care was a colony of hornets or "yellow jackets," as he pleasantly called his

ackets," as he pleasantly called his colored visitors. They built a nest in Lyndhurst, July 26th, 1898. close proximity to one of his f-vorite resting places. A guest stopping at the is'e did not cherish his host's On the return of the brethren of L.O.L. No. 226 to their lodge room after the funeral of brother Rev. Wm. resting places. It guess anopping at the isle did not cherish his host's kindly feeling toward these colored after the funeral of brother Rev. Wm. is that the second of t

tionof the sojourners on the isle as for-bidden ground, anounced that some thing unusual had happened. A howl and then a strong expression from the rear of the dwelling brought all the so journers to the door. To their dismay they saw the portly form of the "Cap-tain" io scant dishabille, waving his hands in the air and fairly foaming at the mouth, so great was bis excitement. For an instant they imagined that a sea scrpent had made its appearance and had either landed on the island or

Cured at the Shrine. INTERNATIONAL.

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June. Its first swarm swarmed twice. He extracted from the parent colony 3 SIMPLE WATER WHEEL

by 371 lbs.; extracted three times from the first swarm, 40 lbs; extracted from the second swarm, 42 lbs; and from What a Skilled Mechanic Can De With Even Limited Facilities.

Even Limited Facilities. Many machines, like lathes, ohurns and sewing machines, are operated by hand or foot power; but if a man has a small stream of water at his disposal and possesses a certain amount of ingenuity, he can make a wheel that will utilize the power of his stream, and keep is at work, if he so desires, in his absence. A corres-pondent of the Iron Age tells the editor of that publication of a motor which he constructed recently. Ho says that he lived in a city where he could get water, but not electricity. From the latter re-mark is to be inferred that he would have bought a small electric motor if he had only enjoyed the means for driving it. the second swarm, 42 los; and from the third swarm, 42 los; and from the swarms, 96 lbs., and from parent colony and swarm, a total of 1951 lbs. honey and five swarms. He also extracted from four colonies 504 lbs. Mr. Warren has several of the finest colonies of Italians that I have seen colonies of Italians that I have seen this year. I extracted 700 lbs, linden honey for R. H. Follev, making in all 3,100 lbs, of white from 67 colonies. I ex-tracted 2,000 lbs. white for John L, Folley, Lansdowne, from 36 colonies, saving count.

ork, and attain the position which Miss

Folley, Lansdowne, from 36 colonies, spring count. W. S. H. Bew to Detect Poison Ivy. The poison ivy and the innocuous kind differ in one particular, which is too easy of remembrance to be over-looked by any one who is enough interested in the brilliant-thued leaves of autumn to care for gathering theu; the leaves of the former grow in clusters of three, and those of the latter in fives. As somebody has suggested in a juvenile story book every child should be taught to associate the five leaves in a cluster with the fingers of the hand, and given to under-stand that when these members agree MARGHENITA ARLIKA HAMM. work, and attain the position which Miss Hamm has earned, and which is un-grudgingly given her. Her journal, if she had kept one during the last few years, would read more like a tary tale or a record of a little wizard's doings than the plain facts and incidents of a nineteenth century woman's careor. But this little woman is no ordinary personage, else she would never have made so extraordinary a record. Speaking of her war correspondence the Pitts hung of her war correspondences was the best piece of Korean-Japanese-Chinese work done in America. She made the finets maps of Mongolia and Man-churia, which countries she visited on comeil-back, all alone, save with an inter-preter. During this tedicus journey she made her way to Korea and happened there just as the war broke out. The eable and telegraphic lines throughout, Japan and China were used to carry de-soriptions to the first deelaration of war, the attempted assassingtion of the Queeon of Korea, and the political condition and situation. From here the Mail and Express, the New York Sun, New York World, San Francisco Exam-iner, Chioago Inter Ocean and Baltimore American. Miss Hamm's experiences ware your lively and vivid." She is editor of the "Woman's Arena". ing. Still he considers nimes. the utility of his motor. The



worth putting on record, not for pre imitation, perhaps, but as an example what may be done with poor facilities Getting One's Self to Sleep.

IMPROVISED WATER WHEEL.

MARCHERITA ARLINA HAMM.

yes discovered in India, and a small vases of sospatose. All the easy were partially filled, in honor relice; with a marrielong collection a stars, pearls, topases, heryis, and javels, and of various objects deli-wrough in The world of journalism, women's lubs, reform and philanthropy has been ht in crystal, sgat I. An inscription of the sonpstone to to be those of Bu

The world of journalism, wommen's outube, reform and philanthropy has been startied somewhat by the appointment of Miss Marghesita Arina Hamm, of the editorial staff of the Mall and Express of New York City, a U. S. inspector of sup-plies turnished by the Women's National Voterm: Auxiliaries to the 14th, 37th, 117th, 69th and 71st regiments and the End and 10th Signal Corps of the army, asys Boston Ideas. Miss Hamm is also appointed head of the organization of nurses for these auxiliaries. She is now preparing to take her departure for Tam-pa, and she will travel from that point. The lady will in addition correspend for various New Tork newspapers, giving vivid pan pictures of the straggle between the United States and Spain in the An-tilles. Miss Hamm is well equipped for this task. She has lived in the tropics and is an immune. She was a nurse dur-ing the Ohina-Japanese war and at the same time dotted as war correspondent for the strate of work. Miss Chara Japanese war and at the same time dotted as war correspondent for the take will war gräted in America for the ww York papers. The works the first story of that war gräted in America for the we York Work. She was a nurse during the great plaque session of 180% in the tamana line of work. Miss Chara Barton has seen fullow is strice in the thermana line of work. Miss Hamm is sure to make the most of her opportunities. The following or. Take therup on her work. This to traveling camel-back through heathen Mongolia and Manoburia, all alone with the exception of an interpre-ter! Think of tayling newspaper cor-respondent, to Cape Broton. Newspaper cor-taland, Florida Korya, and the Loser Antil-lea, and then for a little rest going to Oub, the West Indies, the Sandwish Islanda and Europe. Then think of the honor of being elsed-de honorary vice-president of such a bo.; the Write? Club of to be those of Buddha himself, and the obsracters in which this inscription is written are substantially the same as those of the Asoka inscriptions, and in-dicate that the tumulus was confistenced between 200 and 280 B.C. Buddha spent many years presching and teaching at the city of Sravesti, and a large number of his sayings and para-bles purport to have been uttered there. The site of this famous city was long togeth in yain. Mr. Smith now states with confidence that it is in the jungles if the Nepaul Tearl, about dieven miles with confidence that it is in the jungles of the Nepaul Teral, about eleven miles from the station of Nepalganj read, on the Bengal and Northwestern Railway. Its remains, like those of Kapilawasu, are buried in jungle, but they seem de great extent, and are found publication where the Chingse pilgrims of the early conturies of the Christian era stated that Stravati was

ANIMALS THAT COUNT. Instances That Prove Their Possession of the Computing Faculty. Several years ago there lived in Cin-cinnati a mule which was employed by a street railway company in, hauling cars up a steep incline. This animal

cars up a steep incline. This animal was hitched in front of the regular

marched away to its such while the de-ders from its driver. To show that it was not influenced by the sound of the factory whistles and bells the following remarkable sciling on the part of this animal is vouched for by the superintendent of the line, who gave me these data: On a certain occasion during a musical festival, this

Some monkeys give unmistakable evi-dences of the possession by them of the computing faculty. In 1880 I made the acquaintance of a very intelligent chim-pansee which could count as high as three. That this was not a trick sug-gested by @examl impulses I had ample opportunity of satisfying myself. The owner of the animal would leave the room, no one being present but %yself, and when I would call for two marbles or one marble or three marbles, as the case might be, the monkey would grave-ly hand over the required number. Ro-manes mentions an ape which could count three, the material used in his experiment being straws from the ani-

count three, the material used in his experiments being straws from the ani-mal's cage. Wolff, Darwin, Forbes and Hartman also give instances of the com-puting faculty in a pase and monkeys...-James Weir in Lippincott's Magazine.

DEWEY AS A DISCIPLINARIAN.

His Method of Subduing Some Refractory

His Method of Subduing Some Refrectory Sailers. "I was with Commodors Dewey when he was the executive ancore of the Opfo-rado," said a financier, "and I remem-bor one incident which shows the man-ner of man he is. We had a fine crew, some of them as powerful men as I ever saw. Four or five of them went sahore one day and came back fighting drunk. "Three of them were men who would singly have been more than a match in strength for John L. Sallivan. The or-dor was given to put them in irons, and it was found impossible to carry out the order, for the men were dangerous. Dewey was notified of the situation. He was writing a letter in his room as the time.

"He went to the place where these giants were and he told them to come out and submit to the irons. They did not stir. Then Dewey said quietly to an additional providers, and

orderly, 'Bring me my revolvers,' and when he had his pistols he again called

upon the men to come out, but they did not move. Then he said, 'I am going to

was hitched in front of the regular team and unhitched as soon as the car arrived at the top of the hill. It made a certain number of trips in the fore-noon (I have forgotten the number, but will say 50 for the sake of convenience) and a like number in the afternoon, resting for an hour at noon. As soon as the mule completed its fiftieth trip its marched away to its stable without or-ders from its driver. Then think of the honor of being seco-ed honotary, vice-president of such a bo.y ras the Writer's Club of London. These are a few of the achievements of Miss Ramm, a woman who has scarcely as yes reabled the quarker contury mark. It seems hardly credible that one wo-man in such a few years could do so much for by the superintendent of the inter-who gave me these data: On a certain occasion, during a musical festival, this mule was transferred to the night shift, and the very instant it completed its fittieth trip it started for the stables. Is took the combined efforts of several men to make it return to its duty. At night there were no bells or whistles for inform the creature that 'quitting time' had come. It had counted the trips, and having finished its full quota of 50 its thought that the time for rest and food had arrived. Some monkeys give unmistakable evi-dences of the possession by them of the



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SIXTY DAY CANADIAN NORTHWEST EXCURSION 2 July 13th and July 19th. ne, Reston Estevan, Bins. Moosoniin, Winnipegosis \$28 00 Regins, Moosejaw Yorkton and \$30 00 Albert, Calgary and re. \$35,00 Red Deer, Edmonton and re- \$40 00 "Summer Tours" for '98 now ready. Get copy and decide where to spend your sumner vacation. For tickets etc., write to or call on GEO. E. McGLADE, Agent, City Ticket and Telegraph Office. Corner King st. and Court House Avenue



writing books Vienna must be just now a pretty good place to be in. Nothing goes in these parts occept war and war news, and in London, so far as appears, fights and fighting interests engrees at-tention almost as completely as in New York. Although Austria is the country whose Government seems closest to Spain in its sympathies, we have not heard of any such discourtesies towards Americans in Vienna as have been reported from Paris. Certainly in Mr. Clements por-trait, which was dated "May 24," there is no indication that the relationship be-iween the Austrian Emperor and the D. R. REED

Has removed his Barbering business from the Rooms Over R. J. Seymour's Grocery Athens Main St. -

King of Siam Instructs His Subjects. There is another thing whereof I must warn you. Whatever may be our mutual good will for increasing the prosperity of our country and our mutual love of jus-tice, we may be quite certain that we shall not at once, nor in as short a time as we might wish, radicate all abuses nor do as much good as we are aspiring for. Even in Europe and in the most prosperces countries I never met with popels who were perfectly and unanimous-ity astified with the government and the state of things in their own country. Therefore, let us all make a rule not to complain prematurely, because, notwith-Having purchased the good will and fixtures of the business recently carried on by Mr. W. G. McLaughlin, his shop now contains two chairs, and an assistant will be employed on Saturday nights and during busy reasons, so that customers may rely upon being serveu promptly as well as efficiently.

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Our loss is his infinite gain, A soul out of prison released And free from its bodily chain; With songs lot us follow his flight, And mount with his spirit above, Escaped to the mansions of light And lodged in the eden of love. W.G. KENDRICK, W. M. J. H. SINGLETON, Rec. See'y and had either landed on the isla was in such close quarters to the shore that his capture was a possibility, and that the excitement was only eagerness o alarm the dwellers on the island that they might assist in helping to effect a capture and thereby add to the

Balancing Accounts.

"Captain's" popularity as well as prove a trump card in drawing outsiders to A thick set, ugly-looking fellow was seated on a bench in the public park, and seemed to be reading some writing on a sheet of paper which he held in

a trump card in drawing oursides to this grand summer resort. Imagine their surprise, when, after another vigorous swipe of the straw sombrero and another howl, he managed to form his incoherent utterances into words his hand. "You seem to be much interested in fraught with direful vengeance on the nest of "Yellow Jackets" which had, your writing," I said. "Yes ; I've been figuring my acco

"And he comes out ahead I suppose ?" "Every time; and he has lied like in a moment of indiscrition, turned their stingers in the direction of the place where the "Captain" had been seated. The good wife and guest were "How did you come to have dealings

pleadingly importuned to assist in re-moving the "stingers" from the person with him, in the first place ? "That's what I've been writing.of the victim of misplaced confidence,

You see, he promised to make a man of me, but he made me a beast. Then which, 'tis said, they did under protest, as a punishment for his stubborn rehe said he would brace me up, but he usal to allow the troublesome little usal to allow the troublesome little he said he would brace me up, but he "varmints" to be exterminated before they had got firmly settled in their then threw me into a ditch. He said summer home. This said, too, that long after the guests had retired for made me quarrel with my best friends, and the the langthing store for with my best friends, and the the langthing store for with my best friends. summer home. Tis said, too, that I must drink to be social; then he long after the guests had retired for the night our hero stole quietly out of bed and the house, and with a pop entires. He gave me a black eye and ork in one hand and a minnow pail in the other he made a midnight raid on that hornets' nest with the result little I had and left me 'sick as a dog." "Of course." "He said he would warm me up that next morning the drowned re

mains of the little unfortunates were picked up from the bettom of the lake "He said he would steady my nerves ; but instead he gave me delirium ,tro-mens. He said he would give me strength ; and he made me_helpless." and shown to the guests, and the pleas-ing information was imparted that it was perfectly safe for them to again quent their favorite resort.

POOLE'S RESORT

"To be sure," "He promised me courage." "Then what followed ?"

An Atchison minister is so exac acation at their beautiful Island, near

Vacation at their beautiful island, loss Poole's Resort. Norman Haws has built a large addition to his tarn. He has now the finest barn in this locality. Robert Poole has about twenty-five

Robert Poole has about twenty-five tourists stopping at his resort. He will have a good senson, owing to the able management of John Oakley, his foreman. When it comes to keep-ing a summer house, John knows a thing or two, for he is a hustler. Mr. Lowry Black of Brockville

Big Spenge. A sponge with the great circumference of 6 foct 6 incluss has lately been taken from the waters of Bigcarne bay, Florida. thing or two, for he is a hustler. Mr. Lowry Black of Brockville and that one month's notice be suffi-guest of David Hodge, Foint Pleagant. the part of either board or teacher. the part of either board or teacher. the part of either board or teacher. Big Spenge. Such reports as this which should en-courage Ontario farmers to improve the guest of David Hodge, Foint Pleagant. the part of either board or teacher.

refusal. The Manitoba High Court I. O. F.,

spring count.

rambles in the fields.

cooling.

Committed Su

as decided that ladies be admitted to the order as members. The first thing a man does after

Getting One's Self to Sleep. Many are the expedients resorted to by p persons who are troubled with insomnla it to coax reluctant slumbor. Some of these expedients are as primitive and simple as prandmother's remodes for colds, tevers, it torpid liver and the like, and they are equally as effective. At a little dinner party at an up-town olub not long ago, it the subject of sleeplesances thrust itself into the general discussion, and various experisences were narrated. One found the genit of alumber in a glass of Sooth ale, genotic in a cup of hot water, another in a bromide, and another in a book or inverspaper. making a tool of himself is to try to explain how it happened. The postal card has been put to a new use in Italy. Any one who wishes to remit a small sum of money

"Now let me tell my way of getting to "Now let me tell my way of getting to may attach to the card postage stamps to the desired amount. These are can "Now let me tell my way or generating en-sleep when I feel nervous and wakeful," r said a woman who was born in New Eng-land, and who takes pride in the fact that she embodies family traditions nearly two hundred years old. "It is a method that has provailed in our family for sev-eral generations. Of course, you will laugh at me, but is is just this: When-ever you find yourself getting more and more wakeful after you have restried to bed, inst close your ayes, conjure up a celled, and the amount is paid to the receiver of the card. ★There is a plant, it is said, that is never touched by insects, and that is tansy. If you rub a horse over with a handful of it before taking him on the road, it is claimed that flies will where you have you have restrict to bed, just close your ayes, conjure up a pasture, and begin counting the sheep as they jump over a stile. At first you may not be able t ase the sheep very distinct-ly, but soon they will pass before your imagination like a procession. You count them one by one, and by and by you will see two jump over the stile at the same stime; next a whole lot of them will go over in a bunch, and you will lose the count. Everything then becomes vague, and for a short time you see an endless string of sheep moving forward, growing more indistinct with each mevement, un-til you are sound asleep." not touch him. Try it once and see At times like this, when the mer erry rises to the occasion, and you wipe the perspiration from your noble brow and numerous other damp sections of your anatomy, and between sections of your anatomy, and between wipes get in a few swipes at the files that are seeking free lunches at your expense, you should cast your mind backward and gather remorse at the thoughts of your strong words at the cold last winter. It will make you feel year sorry, but it may prove

A Diplematic Problem feel very sorry, but it may pro

"Did you call for me?" inquired the A minister in a town not a thousan A minister in a town not a thousand miles away, on a recent Sunday surprised his audience by reading the following announcement from his pul-pit: "The regular session of the Don-key club will be held as usual at the close of this service. Members will line up just outside the church does make

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"Did you call for mer induced the diplomat." "Yes," replied the European monarch. "We must convey to these Americans and to our own subjects the impression that we are a fearless, aggressive and dicta-torial government which is going to have things its own way every time." "Yes" "And what I want your advice about is how to do this without annoying any other government so that it may lose its temper."—Washington Star.

up just outside the church door, make remarks and stare at the ladies. Any remarks and stare at the ladies. Any members known to escort a young lady to church will be promptly expelled from membership." The application was to the point, and the effect mar-Millions of Them.

Of course they were discussing the war. Nothing else is discussed now. "Well, they've cut another cable," said

One farmer who seems to be coining money out of a combination of hogs and butter, is Joseph Gould, of North Ontario. Mr. Gould milks 17 cows

"Well, they ve out another carbo, and "So I see," returned the other. "Do you know that's an awfully puzzling thing to me?" "What is?" "What is?" "Why, when I read of the number of cables that have been out and then hear of messages still being sent I can's help won-dering how the troops over got aslore anywhere without tripping over them."— Chicago Post. of the Jersey breed, and 14 of the gave him an average last year of 303 pounds of butter. He uses a separator. sending his cream to a factory and feeding the warm skinmed milk. This

A Victim. This war has left me somewhat, in the damp And threatens no with wreck. (Pd pay that bill, but having not a stamp I cannot draw a check.)

feeding the warm skinmed milk. Inter-furnishes no less than 60 per cent. of the food for his hogs, of which he sells about seventy-five a year. Among his breeders is one sow which gave him 57 It seems to strike me in a thousand ways And burdens all men's backs. (I canpos make a note for thirty days, Being minus of the tax!) pigs in three litters. Her average out-

such reports as this which should en There's no escape-no sunny avenue For a peor soul-alas!

For a poor soul-alas! If only these red trading stamps will do, Perhaps my checks will sast)

Amorican. Miss Hammin separatively and the separatively and twidt." She is editor of the "Woman's Arona" of the New York Mall and Express, the leading evoning newspaper, one of the most brilliant and interesting of that paper's focures. Her newspaper work is by no means confined to this paper, how the second not move. Then he said, 'I am going to count three. If you are not out here with your hands held up on the third count, you won't come out of that place alive.' ''He counted one, then he cocked the by paper s confined to this paper, nor-nia by no means confined to this paper, nor-ses ever, as her bright and plquant pen traces e as many ''a line upon line'' for other prom-rers, inent metropolitan dailies and newspapers revolvers, and he counted two. We all all over the country. How she manages to do so much work

Boston. She was also a member of one of the first law classes for women in the Uni-versity of New York. While wide awake, sound, practical

common sense may predominate in her work, this many-sided worker has a mys

work, this hany state work of the by side with it all, as is shown by the beautiful verses which occasionally appear over her signature.

Interesting Archaeological Discover

Recently Made in India.

FIND BIRTHPLACE OF BUDDHA.

revolvers, and no connect two. We are expected to hear the report, for we knew that Dewey means what he said. The men knew it too. They stepped out just in tims to save their lives and held up their hands, and they had been partial- How she manages to do so much work is a mystery to her most inlimate triends; but it is done and woll done.
 The cophination of a most alert mind, which works with lighting-like rapidity, with a superb physique, is a solution in part, but so this must be added wonder-ful powers of endurance.
 Of Miss Hamm's personal appearance, we leave her portrait to speak. She is a most brilliant conversationalist, and has been called 'the woman lies woman on t wo continentis.'' surely no higher praise yould be given; in conjunction with the work which might be supposed to have imade some inroads upon this most price-less of characteristics.
 Miss Hamm is a French-Canadian by birth, was born in Montreal in 1871. ly sobered by their fright and the moral

ly sobered by their right and the induce effect of Dowey's glance. "One of them said afterward that when he saw Dowey's eyes he know that he would either be a dead Jackie is a moment or he would have to yield, and when the irons were put upon him he was as sober as he ever was in his life. Dewey went back to his room and finished the letter he was writing."-

Philadelphia Press

Villager's Idea of Hotel Busi

Villager's Idea of Hotel Business. A young lawyer in one of the leading lake cities recently passed a few days as the home of his childhood, a rural ham-let in an adjoining county. While there he ran across one of the oharacters of the place, a quaint old man whom he had known ever-since he could remem-her. Miss Hamm is a French-Canadian by birth, was born in Montreal in 1871. She is a granddaughter of the late Bishop Sponcer of Canada, and also a re-lative of Herbert Spencer. She began her education in the Sacred Heart Convent at Carleton, and later graduated from the Emerson College in Heart

"How's bizness in town?" inquired

the aged man. "Pretty good," replied the lawyer. "What ye doin now?" "Practicing law." "What's your brother jim doin?" "What's your brother jim doin?"

"Jim is running a hotel," and he hamed one of the largest public houses

"Is Jim married yet?"

The old man raised his head with a commiserating glance. observed :

"Has to dee-pend on hired help, eh!" -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Vincent Smith, a learned antiquary of Bengal, has recently made some interest-ing discoveries of Buddhist remains in India, says the London correspondent of the New York Sun. The first of these is the home of Gautama Buddha, who lived about 500 B.C. The ruins of this ancient city of Kapilayasin are in Narsaul terri-Bernhardt and Loti. Sarah Bernhardt recently said to a persistent newspaper correspondent: "I have told you everything. There is noth-ing that remains for me to say. You are as bad as Pierre Lot!".

the home of Gautama Buddha, who lived about 500 B. G. The ruins of this ancient city of Kapilavastu are in Nepaul terri-tory; they are, so far as is yot known, entirely of brick, and are so covered with jungle and so extensive that years will be required for their thorough exploration. Since 410 B.C. the city has been in ruins and uncocupied, and excavations are now bringing to light buildings more ancient than any previously known in India. More interesting even than Kapilavastu is the discovery of the Lumbini Garden, the traditional birthplace, of Gautama. The sacred spot is marked by a pillar erected in the third century B.C. by the Emperor Asoka. The inscription on this pillar is still perfect. It stands on the western edge of a mound of ruins about a hundred yards in diameter, and on the isouth side of this mound is the bank in south side of this mound is the bank in as bad as Pierre Loti!". "What on earth has Pierre Loti done to you?" was the answer. "Oh, simply that once upon a time he made up his mind that he was going he made up his mind that he was going to make my acquaintance. First he wrote me a letter expressing his admira-tion for me, and did me the honor of dedicating a book to me. I thanked him, but I did not invite him to call on me

Didn't Worry. Didn't Worry. After three successive failures in a sostly experiment one of Mr. Edison's asked, "Why don't you worry a little about it, Mr. Edison?" "Why should I?" replied the inven-tor. "You are worrying enough for two." south side of this mound is the tank in which the child's mother bathed after his

Another discovery, which was made in

Another discovery, which was made in a stupa, or brick tumulus, close to the British frontier, is that of rolics of Bud-dha himself. These consist only of frag-ments of bone, which were deposited in a wooden vessel that stood on the bottom of a massive coffer, more than four feet long and two feet deep, cut out of a solid block of fine sandstone. This coffer was buried under eighteen feet of maconry, composed, of huge bricks, each sixteen Optician-Yes; you see double. I can correct the fault with spectacles. Patient-Hurry! Maybe it isn's twins, after all!-Jewelers' Weskly.

An Atchison minister is so exact in the length of time he preaches that the worrien buy a roast of a certain size, put it in the oven, go to church and find it cooked just right when they return. His sermons are of good roasting length, and he is regarded as a most satisfactory minister for this

"Then what followed , "Then he made me a coward, for 1 beat my sick wife and kicked my little child. He said he would brighten my SATURDAY, July 23 .- G. S. Hobart, Vice President of the United States, took breakfast at the Island View House, Rockport, on Saturday child. He said he would orighted my wits, but instead he made me act like a fool and talk like an idiot. He pro-mised to make a gentleman of me, but he has made me a tramp." Tra M. Thomson and a large party from Syracuse are stopping at Frank Thomson's cottage, near La Aue's Mills. Frank Bronson and family of Ottawa are spending their summer reception at their beautiful Island. near

any to Take allar to Hood's Fills. Small in Scient, thorough. As one mai Hood's "You never know you taken a pill till it is all "200-CL Is Hood & Co., Istory, Lowell, Mass.

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HE WAS WELL MADE UP. A CARPENTER'S STORY The WAS WELL MADE OF. The Gauss of a Wenderful His Made by the late SHI Nya-James Whitcomb Riley tolls a quaint story of his former lecturing partner, Bill Myz. It was the opening of their point season. They had both been rusti-oating during the vacation and were prove as berrice. Nys looked much like and Riley suggested to him the applica-tion of some "liquid white," a cosmetiq mach afforded by the gentler sex of the provension. STRICKEN WITH LA GRIPPE, FOLaffered a Great Deal and For Two Mon Was Unable to Work - Dr. William Pink Pills Restored His Health. From the Reporter, Palmerston, Ont,

profession. Nys sent for the preparation, and never having used anything of the kind before he filled the palm of his hand with it and carsfully smeared it over his countenance. There was no mirror in his primitive dressing room, and Riley was beautifying himself on the ether side of the stage. The "liquid white" dries out some-what like whitewash, and when Nye appeared before the addience he was a

The "liquid white" dream of his hand with it and carefully smeared it over his contenance. There was no mirror in his primitive dreaming room, and Riley was beautifying himself on the other side of the stage. The "liquid white" dries out some what like whitewash, and whon Nyo appeared before the andience he was sight to behold. His had looked like a frosted top piece on a wedding cake. His face, white as the driven mow, was expressionless and blank. The sudience shrisked, and when he tom his first selection they demanded his responsence. Belleving he had made a hit, he was about to return to the stage when he for the past twenty-four years has fol-lowed the trade of carpentery in the town. Mr. Skee, who is a native of the Orkney Islands, is now sixty six years of age and is hale, and hearty. A few years ago he was attacked with grip, which left in its wake acute rheumatism. For some nonths he was several kinds of limiments, but to no avail. Having read in the papers of the wonderful curres effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People he decided to try them. He took one box and was surprised at the effect. He took a second and inally a third, when he found that his old enemy was about routed. To a Reporter repre-sentative, who called upon him at his residence to find out if the reported cure was correct, Mr. Skea said: "I was greatly surprised at the result of taking a couple of boxes. I suffered

Belleving he had made a ne, he was about to return to the stage when he was caught by the arm by Mrs. Nye, who aried, "William Edgar Nye, what have you got on your face?" "Nothing but its usual expression,

about to return to the stage when he was caught by the arm by Mrs. Nye, who cried, "William Edgar Nye, what have your got on your face?" ""Nothing but its usual expression, my dear." "Expression I Fiddlessicks! You're a fright," oried his wife, and leading him to where there was a piece of broken looked. Nye was mortified, and catching sight of Riley, just about going on the stage, he would have undoubtedly foil for the intervention of Mrs. Nye. His head was scaped, combed and washed, and his mest selection was read without "a hand" from the audience. Moreover, the story is a fact and nota press agent's semeoction.--Detroit Free Dense

press agent's comp MARRIAGE OF OFFICERS.

ing into the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and The Armies of Europe Have Various Bules Regulating 14. The restrictive conditions at present in force with regard to the marriage of officers in the Russian army forbid this

renew and built up the block, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imi-tations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills for Pale People. officers in the Russian army forbid this privilege under any dircumstance in the case of officers under the age of 28. Be-tween the ages of 28 and 28 years the dot of an officer's wife must amount to a sum representing the minimum in-eome of 250 rubles yearly. On comparison of these conditions with those regulating the same question in other European armies it may be noted that in the Austria-Hungarian army the number of officers authorized to contract marriage is limited by a fix-ed proportion assigned to each grade,

A Trust Betrayed.

A very peculiar incident happened to one of the lake-dwellers at Charleston one morning last week. 'Tis said that the lake-dweller in question has a peculiar liking for all kinds of birds or animals of whatever kind or nature, or animals of whatever kind of nature, and as a consequence his natty little island home is the abiding place of nearly every species of animate nature. Amongst the other insects that found a home under his paternal, fostering since we had any rain. care was a colony of hornets or 'yellow jackets," as he pleasantly called his colored visitors. They built a nest in

to contract marriage is limited by a fir-ed proportion assigned to each grade, and, these totals being reached, all fur-ther marriages must be deferred pend-ing the occurrence of vacancies in the married establishments. The Italian army regulations, which fix the income of the finance at a mini-mum of from 1, 200 to 2,000 lire, would appear to be more rational in their operation. Italian officers, however, ap-ply a somewhat liberal interpretation to this law, with the result that the num-ber of marriages occurring under actual ber of marriages occurring under actual provisions does not exceed more than an

provisions does not exceed more than an eighth of the total number, seven-eighths of the officers being united un-der the ocaditions of the religious core-mony only, and this exposing them-selves to all the inconveniences which attend a marriage not recognized by civil law. Similar disabilities would now ap-

pear to be incurred by Russian officers, and suggestions have been made by the press in Russia that a general revision of the law is becoming necessary. The question is assuming some importance from the fact that Russian officers, reaching a total number of nearly 40,-000, represent one of the most impor-tant classes in the state. —Brooklyn Oit-

Mark Twain's Latest Portrait. Here is the latest portrait of Mark Twain, reduced from a black and white sketch made in Vienna, says Harper's Weekly. For an American who is busy

There is not a better known man in Palmerston than Mr Jaz. Skea, who for the past twenty-four years has fol-lowed the trade of carpentery in the town. Mr. Skea, who is a native of

Tussnar, July 26.—H. E. Johnston is at present making extensive improve-ments about his premises. Dr. Mallory and family for the past few days have been occupying their cottage on lower Delta lake. Mr. John Madden and family of Buffalo, N. Y. and his brother, George of Orillia, are visiting the home of their childhood. Thomas Flym and his brother,

their childhood. Thomas Flym and his brother, Byron of Brockville, are visiting at the home of their parents of this place. One of our young men while taking dollar. I attribute it to the use of these pills. I recommended them to-mr. William Beattie, carpenter fore-man on the G. N. W., who had also been troubled with rheumatism and they speedily effected a cure in his case. Dr. Williams Fink Pills cure by go-ing into the root of the disease. They . MALLORYTOWN

FRONT OF YONGE.

 G TOEDBAY, July 2009-Rov. C. S.
 Reynolds and Dr. Lane spent a few days out in the back country last week.
 Three well known residents of the township of the Front of Yonge passed away recently in the persons of Mr. away recently in the persons of Mr. Chancy Root, R. L Booth, and Wm. Hagerman. They were all elderly

Dr. C. M. B. Cornell of Brockville

Dr. C. M. B. Cornell of Brockville was in town on Sunday last. Mr. Fields Hagerman of Syracuse came home on Sunday last to attend his father's funeral. Mrs. Hunnah Kelly is very low and

Letter of Condolance. Lyndhurst, July 26th, 1898.

colored visitors. They ould a nest in close proximity to one ot his favorite resting places. A guest stopping at the isle did not cherish his host's kindly feeling toward these colored visitors, or intruders as he vulgarly Lyndhurst, July 26th, 1898. On the return of the brethren of L.O.L. No. 226 to their lodge room after the funeral of brother Rev. Wm. Moore, it was moved by brother E. A. Denby, seconded by brother Rich. Singleton, That, whereas it bath pleased 'Almighty God in his infinite under the conversion form account to called them, and suggested their forcible expulsion. But no power of persuasion or eloquence was strong enough to move the kind-hearted phil-arthronist from his purpose, and he dismissed the matter with the remark, wisdom to remove from amongst us our beloved brother, Rev. Wm. Moore, enough to move the stint nearest part arthronist from his purpose, and he dismissed the matter with the remark, "Let them alone and they won't touch you?" The guest gave that particular had almost faded from his mind, until the morning in question when a series of whoops and strong, superlative ad-jectives from the direction of the spot, which had become to the greater por-tion of the sojourners on the isle as for-bidden ground, anounced that some-thing unusual had happened. A how and then a strong expression from the rear of the dwelling brought all the so journers to the door. To their dismay

rear of the dwelling brought all the so journers to the door. To their dismay they saw the portly form of the "Cap-tain" in scant dishabille, waving his hands in the air and fairly foaming at the mouth, so great was bis excitement.

For an instant they imagined that a so dear to his heart. sea serpent had made its appearance Weep not for a broth Weep not for a brother deceased, ... nd had either landed on the island on A soul out of prison released And free from its bodily chain; With songe let us follow his flight. And mount with his spirit above. Escaped to the mansions of light And lodged in the eden of love. was in such close quarters to the shore that his capture was a possibility, and that the excitement was only eagerness to alarm the dwellers on the island W.G. KENDRICK, W. M. J. H. SINGLETON, Rec. Sec.

hat they might assist in helping to

POOLE'S RESORT

trump card

Cured at the Shrine IS

THE ATHENS REPORTER. AUGUST 3, 1898.

PRONT OF YONGE.

 TUESDAY, July 26.—Mrs. Perry and and daughter of Fu'ton, N. Y., sfter spending two weeks very pleasantly at the residence of Thomas Diokey. Caintown, returned home on Monday. Mrs. Perry, whose maiden name was Lydia Miller, has been a resident of the United States for many years.
 Atmonte Gazette : The excursion-ista to St. Anne de Beaupre have returned, sfter a most enjoyable trip. The several of the pilgrims are alleged to have been thoroughly canted while ab the chare been thoroughly canted while ab the scheme of the good St. Anne. Mr. Wr. Hagerman of Quabbin did on Friday, 23rd, at his hom in as one seventy five years of age at his some seventy five years of age at him at place. This old gentleman was some seventy five years of age at him at place. This old gentleman was some seventy five years of age at him to family.
 Athenes on last Sabath.

 Mr. Ormon Gibson and Mr. Fred Tennant of Caintown attended the funeral of the late Mr. Darling of Athenes on last Sabath.
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 Tuesnax, July 26.—H. E. Johnston is at present making extensive improvements about his premises.
 The shore the case of Miss of the story is that fue can on the arm of a priest." Another miraculous cure reported at the church, after venerating the series of Miss Cunning, and receiving the Sacrament she sprang to walked out on the arm of a priest." Mother miraculous cure reported at the story is that been show have been occupying their.

 Mr. John Madden and family of Buffalo, N. Y. and his brother, George
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now said to see perfectly. Overworked Boys.

Touching the matter of overstudy in schools, the following from the Hamil-ton Times is not far from the truth : "When did the Canadian child be-

A standard property life, are visiting at the bane of our young men while taking in an excursion recently became so the mes of delicate that is contast of the banties of the old state and the contast of the banties of the old state and the contast of the banties of the old state of the banties of the old state of the bandies of the band

the next swarm, 40 lifs; extracted from the second swarm, 42 lbs; and from the third swarm, 14 lbs, in all from the swarms, 96 lbs., and from parent colony and swarm, a total of 1951 lbs.

colony and swarm, a total of 1951 lbs. honey and five swarms. He also extracted from four colonies 504 lbs. Mr. Warren has several of the finest colonies of Italians that I haye seen this year. I extracted 700 lbs, linden honey for R. H. Folley, making in all 3,100 lbs. of white from 67 colonies. I ex-tracted 2,000 lbs. white for John L, Folley, Lansdowne, from 36 colonies, spring count. spring count. W. S. H.

How to Detect Poison Ivy.

How to Detect Poison Try. The poison ivy and the innocuous kind differ in one particular, which is too easy of remembrance to be over-looked by any one who is enough interested in the brilliant-hued leaves of autumn to care for gathering them ; the leaves of the former grow in clusters of three, and those of the latter in fives. As somebody has suggested clusters of three, and those of the latter in fives. As somebody has suggested in a juvenile story book every child should be taught to associate the five leaves in a cluster with the fingers of the human hand, and given to under-stand that when these members agree then een be beyought jute contact with

they can be brought into contact with perfect safety. It may spare our readers no little suffering to bear this point in mind during their October rambles in the fields.

Committed Suicide

On Wednesday last Charles Montort. aged 24 years, only son of John Mon-fort, a retired merchant, living in the village of Lansdowne, shot himself with a revolver and died almost instantly. He was piqued by the refusal of a girl to accompany him on an ex-cursion and, going to his room, fired-the fatal rhot, the ball entering his

right temple. He left a note saying that he did

DIA11: INTERNATIONAL.

THE FIRST TROLLEY LINE TO CROSS NIAGARA'S GREAT STEEL ARCH. Same by the strength of the

Bridge Stands in Full View of the Falls, the Soune From the Car Is Delightful - Decorated With Angle

Delightful - Decorated With Angle-American Figs. The first international sleotic road be-tween the Dominion of Cahada and the United States has been opened across the new steel arch bridge built at Niagare Fals. This bridge has been described as the greatest steel arch in the world, and now it bears the further distinction of having the first international trolley line to cross the gorge on its deck. This trol-ley wires are suspended on poler running through the centre. The first out to cross the bridge made the stry on a recent over passed through the switch on the Canadian side and ran upon the bridge track. Officials of the Niagare Falls Park



Then think of the honor of being elect-ed honorary vice-president of such a bo.y as the Writer's Club of London. These are a few of the onliverments of Miss Hanna, a woman who has scarcely as yet resched the quarker contury mark. It seems hardly credible that one wo-

What a Skilled Mechanic Can De With Even Limited Facilities.

Even Limited Facilities. Many machines, like lathes, churns and sewing machines, are operated by hand or foot power; but if a man has a small stream of water at his disposal and possesses a certain amount of ingonuity, he can make a wheel that will utilize the power of his stream, and keep it at work, if he so desires, in his absence. A corres-pondent of the Iron Age tells the editor of that publication of a motor which he constructed recently. He says that he lived in a city where he could get water, but not electricity. From the latter re-mark it is to be inferred that he would have bought a small electric motor if he had only enjoyed the means for driving it.

His homemade wheel was about seve

His homemade wheel was about seven inches in diameter, not counting the buckets, which ware an inch and a half long, radially. The body of the wheel was four inches thick, and the buckets ware of that height, therefore. The wheel was of aheet iron, soldered at the joints. To drive it he had a fail equal to do feet, but admitted only a small jet. For this pur-pose he inserted a nozzle taken from a large oil can. To get the best effect, he inche asing at the proper angle. On the further side of the casing, of course, he had an outlet pipe, which discharged into a basin, and this into a drain. As be got not more than a twelfth of a horse-power, it hardly seems as if the work was worth doing. Still he considers himself repaid by the utility of his motor. The case is



IMPROVISED WATER WHEEL.

worth putting on record, not for precise mitation, perhaps, but as an example of what may be done with poor facilities. Getting One's Self to Sleep.

leading evening newspaper, one of the most brilliant and interesting of that

TA ARLINA HAMM. Ayed, and the finite of the second se ant Canadian Woman Who Gers Out as War Correspondent and Nurse. The world of journalism, women's oblub, reform and philaukhropy has been startled somewhat by the appointment of Miss Margherita. Arinis Hamm, of the editorial staff of the Mail and Express of New York City, a U. S. inspector of sup-plies furnished by the Women's National Veteran: Auxiliaries to the 14th, 47th, 117th, 69th and Tiek, regiments and the and 10th Signal Corps of the army, ary Booton Idea. Miss Hamm is also appointed head of the organization of nurses for these auxiliaries. She is now preparing to take her departure for Tam-pa, and she will tarval from that point. The lady will in addition correspend for various New York herespecers, giving vitid pon plotures of the struggle between the United States and Spain in the An-tilles. Miss Hamm is well equipped for this task. She has lived in the tropics and its immune. She was a nurse dur-ing she China-Japanese war, and at the same time dotted are war correspendent for several New York papers. She wrote the first story of that war pointed in America is the mana line of work. Miss Hamm is seen much service in the Large and has seen much services in the coportunities. The following ex-tract from a review of her work by a leading literary critic sums up her labors in an entertaing manner: Think of traveling camet back through alone with the exception of an interpre-ter 1 Think of doing newspaper work in Japan wonted upon a blocycle! Think of traveling camet back through alone with the exception of an interpre-ter 1 Think of traveling same up her labors in an entertaining manner: Think of traveling same tonk through alone with the exception of an interpre-ter 1 Think of traveling same tonk of boot inder, Florida Keys, and the Lesser Antil-lands and Europe. Thestary crities 'Enth of Londor. These area fave of the only elect-ding them and and the of the one of being elect-ding then a theory of bas cand boot. These area fave of the onchievements of Miss Hamma, women who has escorool world of journalism, wom An in ne vases

stances. An inscription on the lid of of the scapstone vases declares the z to be those of Buddha himself, and obsraters in which this inscription written are substantially the ansi-those of the Asoka inscriptions, and dicase that the turnulus was configure between 800 and 850 B.C. Buddha epent many years preso and teaching at the city of Sravasti, a large number of his sayings and i bles purport to have been uttered to The site of this famous eity was with confidence that it is in the jun of the Nepaul Terrai, about eleven i us oity was long

sought in vain. Mr. Smith now states with confidence that it is in the jungles of the Nepsul Terral, about aleven miles from the station of Nepsight youd, on the Bengal and Northwestern Railway. Its remains, like those of Kepilevesti, are buried in jungle, but they seem of great extent, and are found presisely where the Chinges Digitarion are atseted that

ANIMALS THAT COUNT.

Instances That Prove Their Pos

the Computing Facelly. Several years ago there lived in Cin-cinnati a mule which was employed by a street railway company in hauling cars up a steep incline. This animal was hitched in front of the regular the multi emblished as noon as the car team and unhitched as soon as the car arrived at the top of the hill. It made arrived at the top of the hill. It made a certain number of trips in the fore-moon (I have forgotten the number, but will say 50 for the sake of convenience) and a like number in the afternoon. Festing for an hour at noon. As soon as the mule completed its fittleth trip it marched away to its stable without or-ders from its driver. To show that it was not influenced by the sound of the factory whistles and

To show that it was not induced by the sound of the factory whistles and bells the following remarkable sciin on the part of this animal is vouched for by the superintendent of the line, who gave me these data: On a certain occasion, during a musical festival, this mule was transferred to the night shift, and the very instant it completed its fiftight trip it started for the stables. It took the combined efforts of several fiftieth trip it started for the stables. It took the combined efforts of several men to make it return to its duty. Af-night there were no bells or whistles to inform the creature that "quitting time" had come. It had counted the trips, and having finished its full quota of 50 it thought that the time for rest and food had arrived. Some monkeys give unmistakable evi-dences of the possession by them of the computing faculty. In 1880 I made the acquaintance of a very intelligent chim-

computing faculty. In 1889 I make the acquaintance of a very fincellingent chim-pansee which could count as high as three. That this was not a trick wag-gested by sensual impulses I had ample opportunity of satisfying myself. The owner of the animal would leave the room, no one being present but Wyself, and when I would call for two marbles are non-worke or three marbles as the and when I would call for two marbles or one marble or three marbles, as the case might be, the monkey would grave-ly hand over the required number. Ro-mances mentions an ape which could count three, the material used in his experiment being straws from the ani-mal's cage. Wolff, Darwin, Forbes and Hartman also give instances of the com-puting faculty in apes and monkeys.— James Weir in Lippinoctt's Magazine.

DEWEY AS A DISCIPLINARIAN. His Method of Subduing Some Refractory

His Method of Subduing Some Refractory Sallors. "I was with Commodore Deway when he was the executive actions of the Colo-rado," said a financies, "and I remem-ber ene incident which shows the man-ner of man he is. We had a fine crew, some of them as powerful men as I over saw. Four or five of them went ashore one day and came back fighting drunk. "Three of them were men who would singly have been more than a match in strength for John L. Sullivan. The or-dor was given to put them in irons, and it was found impossible to carry out the order, for the men were dangerous. Dewey was notified of the situation. He was writing a letter in his room as the time. But this little woman is no ordinary personage, else she would never have made so extraordinary a record. Speaking of her war correspondence the Pittsburg Press says: "Miss Hamm's war correspondence was the best piece of Koran-Japanes-Chinese work done in America. She made the finest maps of Mongolia and Man-churia, which countries she visited on camel-back, all alone, save with an inter-preter. During this tedious journey she made her way to Korea and happened there just as the war broke out. The cable and telegraphic lines throughout Japan and China were used to carry de-scriptions to the frontier of the attacks on the palace at Secul, the sinking of the Kowshing, which was the first declaration of war, the attompted assassination of

Kowshing, which was the first declaration of war, the attempted assassination of the Queen of Korea, and the political condition and situation. From here the correspondence was cabled or mailed to a list of. American papers, including the Mail and Express, the New York Sun, New York World, San Francisco Exam-iner, Chicago Inter Ocean and Baltimore American. Miss Hamm's experiences were very lively and vivid." She is editor of the "Woman's Arean" of the New York Mail and Express, the leading evening newspaper, one of the "He went to the place where these giants were and he told them to come out and submit to the irons. They did not stir. Then Dewey said quietly to an orderly, 'Bring me my revolvers,' and when he had his pistols he again called mon the men to come out, but they did when he had his pistols he again called upon the men to come out, but they did not move. Then he said, 'I am going to count three. If you are not ost here with your hands held up on the third count, you won't come out of that place alive.' count, you won't come out of that place alive.' "He counted one, then he cocked the revolvers, and he counted two. We all



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writing books Vienna must be just now a pretty good place to be in. Nothing goes in these parts oxcept war and war news, and in London, so far as appears, fights and fighting interests engrous at-tention almost as completely as in New York. Although Austria is the country whose Government seems closest to Spain York. Although Ausiria is the country whose Government seems closest to Spain in its sympathies, we have not heard of any such discourtesise towards Americans in Vienna as have been reported from Paris. Certainly in Mr. Clemens's por-traits, which was dated "May 24," there is no indication that the relationship be-tween the Austrian Emperor and the Queen Regent of Spain has caused him personal embarrassment or disturbed his ease of mind.

King of Siam Instructs His Subjects. There is another thing whereof I must arn you. Whatever may be our mutua

There is another thing whereof I must warn you. Whatever may be our mutual good will for increasing the prosperity of our country and our mutual love of jus-tice, we may be quite cortain that we shall not at once, nor in as short a time as we might wish, eradicate all abuses nor do as much good as we are aspiring for. Even in Europe and in the most prosperous countries I never met with pople who were perfectly and unanimous-ly satisfied with the government and the state of things in their own country. Therefore, let us all make a rule not to complain prematurely, because, notwith-View House, Rockport, on Saturday Tra M. Thomson and a large party from Syracuse are stopping at Frank Thomson's cottage, near La Aue's Mills. Therefore, let us all make a rule not to complain prematurely, because, notwith-standing our good will, and our endes vors, everything is not going on accord ing to our desire. In other words, let u be satisfied with what is possible and only the satisfied with what is possible and only Ottawa are spending their summer vacation at their beautiful Island, near Poole's Resort.

be astisfied with what is possible and only dream of what is perfect. Finally, let us not exclusively admire what is foreign and despise what is Sia-mess, nor exclusively admire what is Siamess and despise what is foreign. There's is nevery country, as in every human being, a mixture of good and evil, and we must try to imitate what is good elsewhere, and at the same time not what so there but to develow what is good

good elsewhere, and as the same time to only to keep but to develop what is goo and worthy of respect in our own nations character and institutions.

Big Spenge.

A sponge with the great circumference of 6 feet 6 inches has lately been taken. from the waters of Biscoyne bay, Florida. .

Balancing Accounts

effect a capture and thereby add to the "Captain's" popularity as well as prove A thick set, ugly-looking fellow w

in drawing outsiders to seated on a bench in the public park, and seemed to be reading some writing on a sheet of paper which he held in his grand summer resort. Imagine their surprise, when, after another vigorous swipe of the straw sombrero and another howl, he managed to form his hand. "You seem to be much interested in

his incoherent utterances into words fraught with direful vengeance on the nest of "Yellow Jackets" which had, our writing," I said. your writing," I said. "Yes; I've been figuring my account⁰ with Old Alcohol, to see how we stand." "And he comes out ahead I suppose?" "Every time; and he has lied like with " in a moment of indiscrition, turned their stingers in the direction of the place where the "Captain" had been

place where the "Captain" had been seated. The good wife and guest were pleadingly importuned to assist in re-moving the "stingers" from the person of the victim of misplaced confidence, which, 'tis said, they did under protest, sixty." "How did you come to have dealings with him, in the first place ? "That's what I've been writing.-

You see, he promised to make a man of me, but he made me a beast. Then as a punishment for his stubborn re-fusal to allow the troublesome little he said he would brace me up, but he tusal to allow the troublesome little "varmints" to be exterminated before they had got firmly settled in their summer home. Tis said, too, that long after tho guests had retired for the night our hero stole quietly out of bed and the house, and with a pop enemies. He gave me a black eya and ork in one hand and a minnow pail in the other he made a midnight raid on that hornets' nest with the result that next morning the drowned re-""Of course."

that next morning the drowned re-mains of the little unfortunates were picked up from the bottom of the lake "Of course." "He said he would warm me up and I was soon nearly frozen to death. X A minister in a town not a the He said he would steady my nerves ; but instead he gave me delirium tre-mens. He said he would give me and shown to the guests, and the pleas ing information was imparted that it was perfectly safe for them to again frequent their favorite resort.

trength ; and he made me helpless. "To be sure," "He promised me courage." "Then what followed ?"

"Then he made me a coward, for 1 SATURDAY, July 23.-G. S. Ho-bart, Vice President of the United States, took breakfast at the Island members known to escort a young lady to church will be promptly expelled from membership." The application was to the point, and the effect marthen he made me a coward, for i beat my sick wife and kicked my little child. He said he would brighten my wits, but instead he made me act like a fool and talk like an idiot. He pro-mised to make a gentleman of me, but he here much we a time " vellous.

he has made me a tramp." An Atchison minister is so exact Frank Bronson and family of

An Atomson minister is so exact in the length of time he preaches that the worken buy a roast of a certain size, put it in the oven, go to church and find it cooked just right when Norman Haws has built a large they return. His sermons are of good ddition to his barn. He has now the roasting length, and he is regarded as finest barn in this locality. Robert Poole has about twenty-five a most satisfactory minister for this

Robert Poole has about twenty-five tourists stopping at his resort. He will have a good season, owing to the able management of John Oakley, his foreman. When it comes to keep-ing a summer house, John knows a thing or two, for he is a hustler. Mr. Lowry Black of Brockville spent a day or two last wee's as the guest of David Hodge, Foint Pleagant.

cooling.

put amounts to \$200 a year.

from the soil,

such reports as this which should en

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He left a note saying that he did not blame the young lady for her refusal. The Manitoba High Court I. O. F, has flecided that ladies be admitted to the order as members. The first thing a man does after making a fool of himself is to try to explain how it happened. The postal card has been put to a may attach to the card postage stamps to the desired amount. These are can-celled, and the amount is paid to the receiver of the card. There is a plant, it is tasid, that is nover touched by insects, and that is tanay. If you ruba horse over with the road, it is claimed that flies will get a handful of it before taking him on the cord, it is claimed that flies will get a handful of it before taking him on the road, it is claimed that flies will get in the more wakeul after you have refired to bake proversite to the the perspiration from your noble brow and numerous other damy ind, and bet see the sheep very disting to more wakeul after you have refired to bake proversite to the the perspiration from your noble brow and numerous other damy is ections of your anatomy, and between ind a state to the cords prover the take the the more wakeul after you have refired to the the serve to and that flies will as tanty. If you runse and that flies will as tanty. If you runse hore read the will be the perspiration from your noble brow and numerous other damy is the tothe desired that flies will as tothe the perspiration from your noble brow and numerous other damy is to the the perspiration from your noble brow and numerous other damy is to the the perspiration from your noble brow and numerous other damy is to the the perspiration from your noble brow and numerous other damy is to the the the disk the flies will be tow for the card that flies will be tow for the card. The first law classes for women in the Uni-the tow for the take and that flies will be try is the tow for the damy is the tow for the damy and between the tow the matter a whole los of the will as the same bace to women in the Uni-the tow for the damy and

At times like this, when the iner-cury rises to the occasion, and you wipe the perspiration from your noble brow and numerous other damp sections of your anatomy, and between see two jump over the sile at the same time; next a whole lot of them will go over in a bunch, and you will lose the count. Everything then becomes rague, sections of your anatomy, and between wipes get in a few swipes at the flies that are seeking free lunches at your expense, you should cast your mind backward and gather remorse at the and for a short time you see an endless string of sheep moving forward, growing more indistinct with each mevement, un-til you are sound asleep."

thoughts of your strong words at the cold last winter. It will make you feel very sorry, but it may prove A Diplematic Problem. "Did you call for me?" inquired the

"The year of the European monarch. "Yes," replied the European monarch. "We must convey to these Americans and to our own subjects the impression that we are a fearless, aggressive and dicta-torial government which is going to have things its own way every time." "Yes?" miles away, on a recent Sunday surprised his audience by reading the following announcement from his pulbit: "The regular session of the Don-key club will be held as usual at the close of this service. Mambers will be

"And what I want your advice about is how to do this without annoying any other government so that it may lose its temper."—Washington Star. up just outside the church door, make remarks and stare at the ladies. Any

Of course they were discussing the war. Nothing else is discussed now. "Well, they've cut another cable," said

"So I see," returned the other. "Do ONE farmer who seems to be coining money out of a combination of hogs and butter, is Joseph Gould, of North Ontario. Mr. Gould milks 17 cows

"So I see," returned the outer. "Do you know that's an awfully puzzling thing to me?" "What is?" "Why, when I read of the number of oables that have been out and then hear of messages still being sent I can't help won-dering how the troops over got aslore anywhere without tripping over them."— Chicago Post. of the Jersey breed, and 14 of the gave him an average last year of 301 unds of butter. He uses a separator sending his cream to a factory and feeding the warm skinmed milk. This and

A Victim.

furnishes no less than 60 per cent. of the food for his hogs, of which he sells about seventy-five a year. Among hi breeders is one sow which gave him 57 pigs in three litters. Her average out-

It seems to strike me in a thousand way And burdens all men's backs. (I cannot make a note for thirty days, Being minus of the tax!)

There's no escape-no sunny avenue courage Ontario farmers to improve their methods of extracting a living

a poor soul-alas! ly these red/trading stamps will do, apa my checks will pass!)

an in such a few years could do so muc

While wide awake, sound, practical

mine wide awake, sound, practice common sense may prodominate in he work, this many-sided worker has a my ito vein of poesy running side by sid with it all, as is shown by the beautifu werses, which occasionally appear over he size the sense that the sense of the sense the sense that the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense that the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense that the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense that the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense that the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense that the sense of the sense

FIND BIRTHPLACE OF BUDDHA.

Interesting Archeological Discov cently Made in India.

Vincent Smith, a learned antiquary of Vincent Smith, a learned antiquary o Bengal, has recently made some interest ing discoveries of Buddhist remains 1 India, says the London correspondent o the New York Sun. The first of these is the home of Gautama Buddha, who live

the home of Gautama Buddha, who live about 500 B.C. The ruins of this ancien-city of Kapilavastu are in Nepaul terri-tory; they are, so far as is yet known-entirely of brick, and are so covered with jungle and so extensive that years will be required for their theorough exploration Since 410 B.C. the city has been in ruin and unoccupied, and excavations are non bringing to light buildings more ancien-than any previously known in India. More interesting even than Kapilavast is the discovery of the Lumbini Garden The sacred spot is marked by a pill exected in the third century. B.C. by the Emperor Asoka. The interplation of the

erected in the third century B.C. by t Emperor Asoka. The inscription on the pullar is still perfect. It stands on the western edge of a mound of ruins abo a hundred yards in diameter, and on the south side of this mound is the tank which the child's mother bathed after h

This war has left me somewhat in the dam And threatchs me with wreck. (Fd pay that bill, but having not a stamp I cannot draw a check.)

which the child a mother balactates are birth. Another discovery, which was made in a stups, or brick tumulus, close to the British frontier, is that of relics of Bud-dha himself. These consist only of frag-ments of bone, which were deposited in a wooden vessel that stood on the bottom of a massive coffer, more than four feet long and two feet deep! cut out of a solid block of fine sandstone. This coffer was buried under elepteen feet of masonry.

expected to hear the report, for we knew that Dewey meant what he said. The that Dewey meant what he said. The men knew it too. They stepped out just in time to eave their lives and held up their hands, and they had been partial-ly sobered by their fright and the moral effect of Dowey's glance. "One of them said afterward that when he saw Dewey's eyes he knew that he would either be a dead Jackie is a moment or he would have to yield, and when the irons were put upon him he was as sober as he ever was in his life. Dewey went back to his room and

life. Dewey went back to his room and finished the letter he was writing."-Philadelphia Press.

Villager's Idea of Hotel Bu

A young lawyer in one of the leading lake cities recently passed a few days at the home of his childhood, a rural ham-let in an adjoining county. While there he run across one of the characters of he ran across one of the characters place, a quaint old man whom he known ever since he could remem

'How's bizness in town?" inquired

the aged man. "Pretty good," replied the lawyer. "What ye doin now?"

"Practicing law." "What's your brother Jim doin?" "Jim is running a hotel," and he amed one of the largest public houses. in the city.

"Is Jim married yet?"

"No The old man raised his head with a commiserating glance. Then he dryly observed :

observed: "Has to dee-pend on hired help, eh!" —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Bernhardt and Loti.

Sarah Bernhardt recently said to a persistent newspaper correspondent: "I have told you everything. There is noth ing that remains for me to say. You are as bad as Pierre Loti !"

"What on earth has Pierre Loti done

what the entry has the answer. "Oh, simply that once upon a time he made up his mind that he was going he made up his mind that he was going to make my acquaintance. First he wrote me a letter expressing his admira-tion for me, and did me the honor of dedicating a hour to me the honor of dedicating a book to me. I thanked him, but I did not invite him to call on

Didn't Worrs.

After three successive failures in a costly experiment one of Mr. Edison's

associates, worn out with the strain, asked, "Why don't you worry a little about it, Mr. Edison?" "Why should I?" replied the inven-tor. "You are worrying enough for tor. two."

Fond Delusion

Fond Delusion. Optician—Yes; you see double. I can correct the fault with spectacles. Patient—Hurry! Maybe it isn's twins, after all!—Jewelers' Weakly. buried under eighteen feet of masonry, composed of huge bricks. (Reh sixteen

THE ATHENS REPORTER, AUGUST 3, 1898. Mr. L. H. LOCAL SUMMARY. GLOTHING **SUMMER** ral failure of the apple The gener shall be Mr. N. C. Williams of Smith's Falls cent Sunday at his home in Athens. THEWS AND NEIGEBORING LOGA THE BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP. Miss Pentine Moore has A few days ago, in conversa-A few days ago, in conversa-Mrs. Boyce and her Witcham, of Forest, Light Coats and Vests. To be Sold in JOB LOTS, to Suit s as Seen by Our En Gordon Rappell is Mrs. A. W. Ju Mr. All qualities and styles in fine light material, at prices as ngton, who, with his wile, is a recation at his home here, we Bolled Bight Down Miss Martha She N. Y., is in Athens, Customers. light as the goods. that the shortage there is very pro-nounced. A farmer in that section, with not an exceptionally large orch-ard, last season received for his apples, man, Isaac street. Miss Edith Wiltse is visiting fr Light Outing Suits, White Duck Coats and Pants, Black and Grey Lustre Coats, Fancy Light Vests, Light Meesrs. A. And Dr. W. P. Chamberlain is re We are going to CLEAR OUT our stock of on Sunday. Annie Ross riends in Bath from Morrisburg to Toro will practice his profession on the trees, over \$2,000. The Northern Spy is one of their prin Underwaer, Neckwear, Headwear, and Footwear. init to frie Mr. Joseph Yuitl of Can in Athens this week, vi Dry Goods in Lots or Parcels at a rate on the dollar to suit a Athens this week, visiting at the re of Mr. Johnston Greene. Eeverything desirable for Men's Summer Wear. Rails, fe le. Apply to S. Y. The water in the St. Lawre oal export vari Merchants or Customers. two feet and a half higher now the was at this peroid two years ago. Mr. D. C. Brown, who has spent acation at his home in Athens, sturned this week to Fairbault, Minn. Hilton Imerson Chantry spent . CHANTEN This will be a good chance for merchants to assort their To insure cleanliness in the handling of bread, the bakers of Berlin put each loaf in a paper bag just after it is baked. MONDAY, Aug. 1.—During the thunder storm on Friday afternoon, Miss Mary Marrick, who resided with her brother, John, about two miles from here, received a shock from which she died on Sunday evening. Miss Merrick had been an invalid for nearly a year, but was able to be up most of the time until Friday. She was sitting by a window when the lightning struck a fence near the house and gave her such a shock in that she fell over unconscious, and never regained conscious. tock and give their customers some trade bargains. Miss Allie Lamb, Athens, and Miss Alloe Deer, Broukville, have been spending a few days at Idle While, Charleston Lake. Brockville. Miss Lucy Stevens of Lake ad Miss Laura Bullis are elations at Brighton, Ont. West Cor. King and Buell Sts. Come in at once and see our snaps, we are going to Men, women and children who are treabled with sores, humors, etc., may find permanent relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla. BLACKSMITHING WOOD-WORKING Rev. Mr. Burrell of Westpor coupy the pulpit of the Baptist laughter the goods and you may as well get some of them. The sailing skiff "On-a jag" has been purchased from Fred Kincaid of Brockville, by a Montreal gentleman and placed on Charleston Lake. AND PAINTING Rev. U. E. Brown and READERS' The only sale of cheese made on Brockville board last week was 265 boxes of colored at 7 9-16c. The top figure offered for white was $7\frac{1}{2}c$. ¥, ¥ G. E. Pickrell & Sons have leased from W epauville, N. Y., are spen The interior of the Athena high school is being besuitified in the lattest style of decorative, art by Messra. C. O. Slack and Jas. Patterson. M. Stevens his shop, house, etc, on Elgin street, Athens, and Miss Addie Wilson has taken beg to notify the community at large that they are prepared to of telegraphy, under the post office. Merrill Block, King st. Brockville. Near the Revere House do all kinds of general Blacksmithing, including the repairing of Wood and Iron Work on all kinds of vehicles, implements, Mr. Otis F. Bullis is engaged in Mrs. Jane Bulford passed a evangelistic work in Manitoba, travel-ing in company with Rev. R. C. Horn-er, head of the Holiness Moyement. Mr. Lewis Bush, one of the oldest residents of Delt., died at his home there on Monday night, after an ill-Miss Dol. Duchan of Morrisburg sed away machinery, etc. Painting done on the premises. Having worked at the trade for many years, we are capable of giving good satisfaction. We use an axle-cutter ending a couple of weeks in Athe Saturday evening at the home of Mr. Noah Chant. Funeral in the church A Winnipeg contractor named P. Hoy Anany was accidentally Effield on the Drow's Neat Pans Balliveg construction to particulars have been received. A Araight main parted and construct particular space of the deve again on the deve that portion of the San delayed for several hears. The prohibition plebiscite will be taken on Thursday, September 29. It is expected that the time will suit the convenience of all parties to the issue. ess of several years, aged 82 years. Noah Ohant. Funeral in the church here to day, the remains to be in terred in Athens. Miss Amanda Eyre visited friends in Athens last week, Miss Bert Chamberlain is camping Miss Blanch Hawks of Brockville in The Prentice Boys of Harlem will celebrate the Closing of the Gates of Derry on the 12th of August. It is probable that the Citizens' Band will shortening arms where they have too much play. Horse-Shoeing will receive special attention. Call and pending her holidays at Camp Lookont, the guest of Miss May Berney. Important Events in Few Words Miss Bert Chamberlain is camping with A. Gallagher's family near Port Athens lodge of Oddfellows will be For Busy Readers. Hugh Graham, farmer, was fined \$3 and costs for selling a bag of we will endeavor to please you, presented by Mr. Geo. E. Judson at lo grand lodge, which opens at Galt i the 10th inst. manyon for soveral neural hiss Christine Mitchell, househ for Mrs. John Maclaren of Ottawa, acutentally killed yesterday by the sotting of a rig in which she was der at a locality near Quyen, on the Ott ttend. ting of the set of the the colobrated Diamond Harrow. Call and see i W. G McLaughlin, after The Busy World's Mappenings Carefull Mr. Compiled and Put Into Handy and search extending over many weary miles, found his horse on Thursday last near Lake Eloida, less than three miles PLUM HOLLOW. Attractive Shape For the Readers of Mr. Stephen and Miss Jennet WIND-MILL Kelly MONDAY, Aug. 1 .- Mr. H. C. Smith are to day (Wednesday) attend-Our Paper-A Solid Rour's Enjoyme The muscles of the human body are apable of 1200 different movements ing the wedding of th Lepha Green of Lyn. of their cousin. Miss adding a silo to his new building John Butterfield of the Ham Courists' Bloycle Club, who was inj from home, in Paragraphed Informati Miss Butterworth of the teaching staff of Ottawa Normal school and Miss Topley of Ottawa are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William which is a great improvement. Mr. Bert Bullard and Mr. J. E. The small boy and a green apple can give the whole twelve hundred besides Tourists' Bicycle Glub, whe was i in the road race, is resting esti-unless concussion of the brain fatal results are not anticipated. I huri more seriously than was then first. Butterfield was unconscious long time. SPORTING. Citizens of Athens will be pleased o learn that the school board have secured the services of Mr. C. N. Clow I have in stock a fine line of pumps, for deep and shall Chicago yachtsmen have decided Knapp attended the races at Pert xtras and combinatio low wells. Also all sizes of Piping and Fittings, ast week. Miss Melissa Rice of Newboro i Rev. Seymour Bell and wife have been visiting old friends in Athens for a few days, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaao Alguire. Mr. Bell's father was THE DEAD. Phineas Stewart, the oldest inhabitan a Southern Michigan, died at his far a Howell township, aged 104 years nonths and 16 days. or the model term. visiting Miss Kate Bolin. long time. An explosion courred in the powder mill of E. T. Johnson at Troy, Fa., wrooking the building and killing Mr. Johnson. Johnson was paying teiler in the Pomeroy & Mitchell Hank and wee in the habit of going to the mill early in the day. His mangled remains were found just outside, the orplosion having thrown him through the side of the building. Brass and Iron Cylinders. The sound of the steam threshe was heard for the first time on Monday Rev. Mr. Drummond and family are It is hoped that every well wisher now at Camp Jolly, the Island home of Mr. J. B. Saunders at Charleston of our village band will turn out and patronize the ice cream benefit on the THE KLONDIKE. pastor of the M. E. Church here thirty five years ago. Stoves and Tinware, The steamship City of Seattle has awns of B. Loverin and Dr. Harte A new bicycle put in its app Lake. The house being erected by Mr. Henry Joynt on his farm east of the village, now nearing completion, will be one of the finest farm residences in last week in our neighborhood, but one evening when the moon threw her Roofing and Troughing. on Saturday evening next. angers from Dawson. The gold brough ut is estimated at \$100,000. An esteemed contemporary com-mences a war editorial with these words; "When the Americans were separated from Cuba by several hundred miles of salt water," etc. An esteemed contemporary Miss Bessie and Miss Mary Wrigh flood over the earth the hike THE RELIGIOUS WORLD. leave this week for a visit with silvery Call and get Prices. a back seat while a young man at Toronto, and returning will spend a few days with their brother, Rev. J. DePencier Wright, at Flinton. The Previncial Sunday Schoel Conven on of Ontario will be held in Peterbory building. A most enjoyable afternoom was spent. Friday by ever 70 ladles, composing the Executive of Toronto district and ether friends, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Orr. Mrs. Rutherford gave a and his horse and buggy he county. A party of young people from Morrisburg, with a trio of chaperones, went to Charleston on Tuesday and will occupy the Jacob cottage for a couple of weeks. n Oct. #5, 96 and 97. 1,000 lb. Scales for \$15.00. Mr. Milton Schofield and Mr. B. Bullard attended the races at Smith's When ? Mrs. Katherine Leute Stevensen A convention of the Holiness Movement was held on Saturday and Sunday last, which was well attended Miss Ethel Crom situation hicago, corresponding secreta W. F. EARL arn. w. in. OFF. Mrs. Rutherford gave a description of her trips through the Northwest and the work done there. Votes of thanks were tendered her and Mrs. Orr by the Toronto ladles, seconded by ladies from Port Credit. in Ogdenshurg, N. Y., as a stenograph-er. Like many others she was not long out of employment after taking a course at the Brockville Business Falls Two young men from this vicinity The members were happy and their jubilation could be heard in all parts THE FIRE RECORD. drove out to Portland on Saturday evening and returned home on Sunday night after dark, pulling behind the Fire destroyed the Gilmour Co.'s lum er mills, situated about two miles nert Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berney and amily went to Charleston Lake on of the village. of Campbelliord. The postoffice at West River, Sheet farber, N.S., has been burglarized and lessroyed by firs. Some mail matter, was tolen or burned, including quite a number of registered letters. College, f Campbe uggy a cast out horse to add to their Monday where they will remain this month, occupying Camp Lookout, Sumas Island. Mr. Drummond has acknowledge Mr. Fred Williams of Toronto has the tribute paid his "Habitant" in the Mr. Drimmon in as achorized in the the tribute paid his "Habitant" in the Reporter recently by sending to the writer thereof, Mr. C. C. Slack, a handsomely bound volume of his where he was the guest of his brother, rading stock. Mr. E. Sherman hss Mr. E. Sherman has rented the blacksmith shop on the hill and will soon be ready to accommodate every-body wanting work done in that line. Lost THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. Quarterly services will be conducte Lost, about a week ago, on the road between Athens and Addison, a Lady's dark, shoulder cape. Finder will be rewarded on heaving in 'at the Reportor office. 'Athens. Aug. ist. 1898, tf. MAKE in the Methodist church on Sabbath FOR MEN OF WAR. FOR MEEN OF WAR. The Formidable is to be launched at Portamouth in November. She will be the largest bathleahip afleat, being 10 feet longer than the Majestic. The men of the 80th Battalion band have long been dissatisfied, and on Saturday the olimax was reached when Lieut-Col. White was formally notified that the band had broken up. we acknowledge with thanks the receipt of late Manchester (Eng) papers, sent to the Reporter by Mr. Robert Wright of Brockville, who is now making a purchasing tour of (Thursday) evening at 7.30 for the purpose of further considering the opetical writings. PAINT next at 10 a.m. In the ovening the subject of the pastor's discourse be "Legalized Wrong." will POOLE.S RESORT. FOR MONDAY, Aug, 1.-Robert Vanston nd wife Miss Phylis O'Brien of Lost Houses. Mr. Wilton R. Olds of Syracuse, N. Y., and brother, Edward R. Olds. On August 1st on the road between Portland and Athens, a cape belonging to brown twee ubber Molnitah coat. Finder will oblige aving same at Reporter office of at Jackson Barns, Water Lily cottage, near Larue's Mills. Morristown, N. Y., were visiting their cousin, Mrs. B. Loverin, on Friday rubber McInta leaving same a livery, Delta.

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× Messrs. Wing and Adams, propri-etors of the Westport Mirror, have dissolved partnership, Mr. Adams con-tinuing the business. Mr. Wing was

nd Saturday last.

be present.

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The directors of Unionville fair will meet on Monday, August 8th, at

10 a. m, to appoint judges and make the final arrangements for the fair. Every member of the board is expected

We are pleased to note that Mrs.

Chas. Howe, who was reported as dangerously ill last week, has recov-ered so rapidly that, if she continues to improve, Mr. Howe will return to

to improve, Mr. Howe will Dakota on Monday next.

I have this day received from the tinuing the business. Mr. Wing was in Athens on Saturday and favored be Reporter with a call. Miss Hazel Washburn, so well re-winter, wrote on the Entrance, exam, at Delta and made a fine record in all branches—152 in arithmetic. Many wondered why one so small ventured to write. to write. X The remains of the late Geo. W. Gordon, who had been confined in the asylum at Brockville for the last nine the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statemen

An Acknowledgm

Every lady in Athens and vicinity Willing to assist in the proposed bene-fit ice cream social for the Athens Citizens' Band is requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. D. Fisher at 7.30 to unake the arrangements for social. The proposal to build Methodist church in Athens is proving to be popular with the people of the village. Exclusive of those from whom large amounts may be reasonably expected, one thousand dollars was promised last week, and at least Montreal. Mr. Turkington is very popular with his guests and has the knack of having overything just right Mr. H. Stations of Montreal spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Jas. Kilborn. Mr. Stafford is now employ-ed as commercial editor on the staff of the Montreal Herald, which is fast coming to the front as the leading about his house. Captain Joe Senecal goes to the Brockville General Hospital to day to have an operation for cancer. week. The Mirror credits Fred Stafford with having landed a 7 lb. black bass while fishing in the West Rideau. It is these 7 lb.-black bass stories that cast discredit on the veracity of the Dr Lane of Malloryt Cornell of Brockville Liberal paper of the province of hamlet yesterday. We noticed when in Rockport that whole angler fraternity, and make it necessary for the sporting editor of the Reporter to produce the fish every time he tells a tale of how many the place was rather dull, enquires as to the reason and were told that it was because W. Dailey had gone to Brockville. It shows the loss

a place sustains when an enterprising citizen leaves. Rockport has lost the pest business man it ever had. Our market Gardener, Vanston, is about to make a deal by which he will come into possession of a steam yacht

of \$41,000 for the same week last year. The G.T.R. figures for the same week show a decrease of \$87,649. vorthy object. THE AGRICULTURAL WORLD. Esser County's wheat or anterns. ally heavy this year. Some of the farmers are reporting yields of 50 bushels to the Tenders for Band. John Sheridan of Toronto has just exported to Great Britain 20 girst class Clydesdale, hackney and carriage-bred Sealed tenders will be received up to 8 p.m., m Saturday, Aug. 6th next, for the services of Brass Band on the last two days of Union-rille fair, viz., 15ch and 16th of September-Fenders to be for service from 12 until 5 o'clock an the first day and 9.30 to 1 o'clock the mad iay. Tenders will also offer for services from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. sech day. B. LOVERIN, Secretary, Unionville fair. Athens, July 25th, 98.

PURELY PERSONAL

J. Brothers, an ex-Mounted Police-man, reached Victoria on Saturday with about \$85,000 in Yukon gold. He is said to be worth \$850,000

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

annual tour of inspec

The C.P.R. land sales for July total-d 89,500 acres, realizing \$128,000. August the 6th President Sir Charles Wilson and Vice-President Joseph Price of the G.T.R. arrive in Montreal in a few days en their in aid of the Athen Citizens' Band. Licut. Col. Holmes, whe succeeds Licut. Col. Smith as commanding officer of Ne. 1 Military District, has assumed his new duties at Wolseley Barracks, London. Admission and Cream, 15c.

On Saturday Evening

New Dublin, Aug. 2nd 1895.

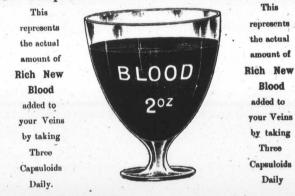
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Jordon, wars asylum at Brockville for the months, were interred at Newboro last months, were interred at Newboro last week. Deceased for several years conducted a barbering business here and during that time exhibited no evidence of mental infirmity. His loss of reason resulted from grief at the death of his young son. He was a mamber of the I.O.F., under which turied. Aug. 1, '98. Aug. 1, '98. A correspondent from Mallorytown, a solution in that vicinity by the Rev. G. S. Reynolds, notes that from Sunday, 24th July, to Sunday, 31st, the Rev. gentleman preached ten times. On the solution of the lat

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There are now 27 guests at the Thousand Island House, Rockport.

Friend Leon is getting the lion's share of the tourist trade this summer. Willow Beach House is full of

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CRIME AND CRIMINALS. CRIME AND CRIMINALS. William Greenless, a Windsor mechanio, was assaulted at London, his head being badly battered, his right ear torn prac-tically off and his collar bone broken. James McGarvah, a locomotive en-gineer on the Grand Trunk, returned to his home to find that the premises had been ransacked by burglars. Goods aggregating 875 in value had been taken. Murderer Martin Thorn is resigned, and says he would rather die in the imprisonment. If the Governor does age after Mondar.

Circleschie, nature, and carriege use horses. The tobacco growers in Ecspa are likely to receive good prices for their orops this year. As high as 17 cents per peund has aready been offered. Prof. Robertson, Dairy Commissioner, warns butter men about keeping butter for export at proper temperature used is reaches the gold storage cars. Statistics just compiled show that Manitoba and the Northwest Forritories produced between twenty-five and twenty-six million bushels of wheat last year.

to be worth \$850,000 The Prince of Wales has started for the Solent. He was carted from his room in Marlborough House on an ambulance oouch, which was placed bodily in a hospital ambulance. The Princess of Wales went with him, and the royal yach 0 Oborne has been specially pre-pared for the use of the royal party. MAIN STREET, ATHENS

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W. J. ANDERSON, C. R. C. J. GILROY, R. S.

VOTERS' LIST, 1898.

Municipality of the Village of Athens, County of Leeds.

Control of Leons. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. THAT I have transmitted or delivered to the probability of the second second second second versions met Act the copies required by ac-sections to be delivered or transmitted of the list made pursuant to said Act of all persons appearing by the last revised Assessment Roll of the said municipality to be entitled to Note-in the said municipality to be entitled to Note-the said assessed and the said list was first posted up in my office at Athens on the 37th day of July 1888 and remains there for impor-tion.

tion. Electors are called upon to examine the said list and if any omissions or any other errors are found therein to take immediate proceed-ings to have said errors corrected according to law.

giri to ao general housework. MRS, HELEN E, CORNELL, Dated this 27th day of July, 1868.

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