Brockville, Ont.

Vol. XVII. No. 14.

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, April. 3, 1901.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

# print wrappers

Large shipment of ladies' print wrappers just arrived -these are made in latest style-deep flounce around skirt-extra wide width-frilled yoke edged with fancy braids to match-roll collar edged with self frills-colors in red and black-blues, mauve and light colors-prices \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, and \$2.25.

#### "All-Ready Costumes"

Your spring costume is already here—no disappointing delays—no worry of planning—no trimming to puzzle over Try it on—see how it looks—if it don't suit you, try another—dozens of designs, you know.

Made to order costumes afford you no second choice-you must take it when finished whether it meets with your expectation or not. "All ready" costumes give you many choices-and you needn't take any if you're not suited.

\$6.75—Fawn, black or grey tweed—coat lined throughout with Roman satin—double breasted—6 pearl buttons—skirt lined throughout good full skirt - graceful sweep-extra good value for \$6.75.

\$12.00-Fawn home-pun-Etcn jacket-revers, front, waist and cuffs all lined with brown taffeta silk stitched folds—skirt very stylish cut—lined all through with Roman satin—velvet bound—exception ally neat and good for \$12.00.

\$15.00 -Russian blouse costume in brown or black box cloth-blouse lined with silk serge-new shawl collar-m-de of taffeta silkneatly stitched-trimmed with gilt buttons-also fastened down front with buttons and cord to match-skirt, pretty seven gore flare velvet bound -- a neat suit, \$15.

\$18.50-Brown homespun-Eton jacket trimmed with taffeta-front open at dart in V shape—strapped across with taffeta—double sleeve, scalloped, stitched and faced with silk to match—skirt with deep, circular flounce-silk trimmed-velvet bound-a complete

# ROBERT WRIGHT & CO BROCKVILLE

BROCKVILLE

# Linen Towel Sale! Linen Towels that are good!

Goodness of quality-that's the first thing we make sure of in this store—and after we're certain the quality is as it should be, we make prices low enough to bring you here past all inferior qualities. Towels are always needed and your opportunity is here and now.

#### Just a few prices:

Very special, Linen Towel, size 36x19, fringed..... 10c Special, Huck Towel, 36x19, all pure linen, 2 for ..... 25c

Special, Huck Towel, good linen, 36x19, hemmed ends 15c Special, Huck Towel, size 38 x22, large size, only ..... 18c

Four Special Prices for your consideration. You had better see the EXTRA SPECIAL QUILT BARGAIN—Have you seen the line of Quilts we're selling at \$1.00? They're 72x90 in size, and hemmed, ready for use. Just the thing you should have to spare a better one.

#### ...... \$1.00..... **LEWIS & PATTERSON**

Vaganiara (aranga (ara

Their value is one third more than we're asking. Come and get one at

# DUNN & Co.

BROCKVILLES LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS

CORNER KING St. AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

Our studio is the most complete and up-to-date in Brockville.

Latest American ideas at lowest prices. #Satisfaction guaranteed

#### SEED AND SOWING.

The Sun (Toronto) is one of the very best agricultural papers printed in try to do business without it or a similar publication. Through the experimental unions and by tests made at the experimental farms comparisons are being made and valuable conclu sions reached as to the merits of different seeds, the best time for sowing, and methods of cultivation. These conclusions with necessary comment are laid before readers of the Sun from week to week, and their educa tive value should be very great indeed. A four column article in last week's Sun on "What to Sow and When to Sow it,' by Prof- Zavitz should be read by every tarmer in Ontario. We append a few extracts and a few paragraphic

The variety of the seed used is a very important element in crop production. The date of when the sowing takes place is of even greater importance Experiments were made in respect to spring wheat, barley, oats, and peas, in respect to sowing. In these experiments the first sowing has taken place as soon as the ground was dry and warm enough to work and the five subsequent sowings followed with a week's interval between each. Wheat declined from  $21\frac{1}{2}$ , first sowing, to 6 bushels, last, and the weight per bushel also declined; in barley the decline was not so marked; in oats the decline ranged from 79 to 32 bushels. The last sowing in these grains was made on the 23rd. of May. The last sowing of peas gave the best yield of the series, "These results indicate the importance in seeding of getting spring wheat in first, barley in next, oats third, and leaving peas till the last."

As to seed. Five years' experience have shown goose wheat to be the hest suited.

"In cats the Siberian has, not only at Guelph, but taking the province as whole, given the best average results during a series of years.

If you are raising, barley for feed, Mr. Zavitz says Mandscheuri or Oderbrucker will taking the province as a whole, give the best results.

Mr. Zavitz commends the growing of grass peas as a remedy against

Speaking of the growing of ensilage corn, Mr. Zavitz said "I have great faith in North Star Yellow Dent. Dakota are both great producers; but the our cooperative events are both great producers; but Seymour, Eddie Hart. our co-operative experiments year North Star Yellow Dent led these in grain by ten bushels to the acre." For grain alone, he recommends Compton's Early, Salzer's North Dakota and King Philip.

In respect to mangels he says:
"It is quite true that the Globe man gel is slightly richer than the intermediate, and that the intermediate is richer than the long red : still, when yield and quality are added together it will be found that the Long Red gives the greatest amount of food to the acre. After testing seventeen different varieties, he says Evan's Improved Mammoth Saw Log gives the largest yield. Comparing mangels with turnips, he says "But why raise or feed turnips at all. Mangels give a larger yield and make better teed." Speaking of potatoes, for staple crop, Mr. Zavitz said:

"The Empire State, American Wonder, and Pearl of Savoy are, judged by best in Ontario. If you want an extra carly potato, plant the Stray Beauty. That will give a larger yield, in a short time, than any other with which I am acquainted. There is no other in which there is so much money for early market. In four years' experimental work it has given about 124 bushels to the acre nine weeks after planting.

promoting the higher status of teachers, anyone. spends the time and the money necess-ary to qualify to day as a teacher and hide some of the women from them. the pay would be more in keeping with the responsibility. Thus we have the When Mrs. Nation had finished she have we cannot have which promotion in their status. Promote their pay and their status will take care of itself.

any speaker.

#### THE BEET SUGAR BILL

The Government's bill for the granting of a bounty on beet sugar manufac-Canada and no up-to date farmer should taged provides that \$225.000 will be appropriated without specifying how much of it shall be paid out each year. It will be paid the first year of operation at the rate of a half cent for each pound of sugar produced, and for subsequent years at the rate of a quarter of a cent per pound. The farmers with whom the manufacturer contracts shall receive \$4 a ton, without reference to the saccharine percentage of the beets for the first year, and for the second and third years 25 cents additional for every additional one per cent, of saccharine matter over 12 per cent.

#### THE HOLINESS MOVEMENT.

Ottawa, March 28th.-The annual report of the Holiness movement in Canada for 1900-1901, has just been completed. The report shows that progress has been made by the body during the past year. In Canada the movement now numbers over 11.000 members, with 152 ministers and over eighty evangelists engaged. The value of churches and chapels owned is about \$60,000; while several new churches are well under way: The amount raised by collections for all purposes during the year was over \$42,000. There are now about eighty circuits in which conventions are held frequently.

Reports from the missionary work being done in England and Ireland how that progress is being made, while in Egypt the movement is making rapid strides under the direction of Rev. H. E. Randal. A native school has been established at Assouit, in which two interpreters are employed.

Mr. Horner is at present engaged on an entirely new hymn book which will be submitted to the church as soon as completed.

#### TOLEDO-HONOR ROLL-

Following is the report for the month of March: V. class-Ellery Tallman, Ella Mc-

Guire, Lewis Hart Sr IV. class—Mary Moran, Mamie Brigginshaw, Johnie Foster, Myrtle

Sliter, Aggie Smith. Jr. IV. class -- Roland Eaton Paddy McGuire, Edna Dunham, Lefa Levingston, Grace Tallman.

Sr. III .- Mary Smith, Lucy Foster Jr. III. class-Iva Dunham, Violet

Sr. II.class-Radley Jonuston

Jr. II. class-Bertha Sadler, Rolland Sr. I .- Charlie Hart, Herman Gray, Fred Sadler, E. J. Foster. Jr. I. class-Ambrose Foster, Joe

Fowler, Gerald Singleton. H. H. Hillis Teachers. Annie Rape

## MRS. NATION'S LATEST.

Topeka, Kan., March 23rd. - Mrs. Carrie Nation, the smasher, has changed her tactics and routed a Methodist conderence. It was an open meeting and ience with worldly members of their ated milk will turn out first class The speeches were not to Mrs. cheese. Nation's liking so she made a talk her-

"You preachers act like school boys on the standard of our experiments, the a hot day. You lack enthusiasm. If I were running this conference I'd mill. make it hum. If you can't get action on yourselves you ought to adjourn

women she addressed them as follows: "The bible teaches that you should dress more modestly than you do. What you advertise on the outside you must have on the inside. You a few minutes at a time. wear jewelry and fine clothes and birds In his report for the year 1900, the on your hat just as all women of farm another year. Ontario Minister of Ebucation points the world do. It is a fact that some out that the most important question to of ministers' wives dress as fine as any engage the attention just now is that of one and have everything as costly as

He goes right to the root of the matter | "Now the Lord teaches that this is when he suggests that the way to do not right. When He visited the Temthis is to increase their salaries, ple He drove out the money changers, When a young man or a young woman and I believe that it He visited some

then has a hard time to get a school "You women with birds in your hats at \$250.00 or \$300.00 is it greatly to be wondered at if they begin at to cast meeting like this. You insult Christ about for some other work in which whenever you tog up in that style.

er, and se long as we stalked out of the church and the ex-

#### BROCKVILLE

# SCHOOL

ORDER to meet the central for first class cutters, which is steadily increasing. I have opened up in connection with my tailoring establishment a Cutting School, to be known as the Brocville Cutting School, where the latest up to date systems of cutting will be taught, also instructions on the practical work of the tailor shop, which is most essential for a young man to become a first class cutter, and which will enable him to command a salary of from One Thousand Dollars to Fifteen Hundred Dol. arsl per year in this country and from Fifteen Hundred Dollars to Two



Thousand Five Hundred Dollars per yaer in the United States. This is a rare chance for young men to fit themselves for a lucrative position in a snort time. Persons attending this school will receive a thorough training in everything connected with Garment Cutting, and after graduating are competent of filling a position as cu tom cutter at once. Papils will be taught individually and may commence their instructions at

any time convenient to themselves.

For all information, see catalogue, which will be mailed to you upon application. Yours truly,

## M. J. KEHOE.

Brockville, Ont.

### LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

#### LAND ROLLERS

The New Century Steel Roller. Heavy steel drums, steel axle, chilled bearings, balanced centre draft.

Also the old reliable Paragon-wood drum roller, steel axle, chilled bear ings-inproved since last season.



The Economic Sap Evaporator-Fire box of heavy sheet steel and cast iron. Pan furnished with either plain or corrugated bottom. A first-class article at a moderate price.

#### STEEL TRUCK WHEELS

We are also prepared to make steel truck wheels. They have steel rims and spokes and cast iron hubs. The test and cheapest wheels on the

For further particulars and prices, address

# A. A. McNISH,

BOX 52.

APRIL 1st 1901 .- Arthur and Clifford Ralph of Delta are visiting their Coon's sugar bush to work aunt, Mrs J. Downey,
Mrs. M McClenaghan of Athens ha been visiting her sister, Mrs. P. A. Alford, the past 2 weeks.

PHILLIPSVILLE,

Mrs. M. Hawkins, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. H. Lawson, the most of the winter, has

returned home. Mr. Whaley our new cheese maker, has moved to the factory from Athens and is fitting up the factory for the season of 1901. Mr. Whaley comes the clerymen were giving their exper- well recommended. Pure, unadulter-

The sugar makers are having an easy time. They have the bushes tapped "This meeting is dead," she declared, and are waiting for the sap to come

A few logs are still coming to the

are both confined to their beds through and go home."

Turning to a group of gaily attired Chisholm of Carleton Place, and their grand daughter, Mrs. Seed of Cardinal, are waiting on them.
Mr. A. E. Whitmore is improving

W. Atwood has taken J. V. Phillips

We were sorry to hear of the demise of the late George McMicken of Newboyne. He had the measles

and caught cold. J. A. Earl, of this town, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. Assets, about \$1400; liabilities, about \$1500.

H. Putnam has sold his pacing mare to Thomas Moulton for a good price, and has bought a pacing colt from W. H. Earl. He is breaking it to drive. Israel Sherman is moving back to

his factory near Newboro,

J. W. Halladay has the lumber on the spot to build an addition to his appointments will not be announced store, 24x24 feet. His present premises are not large enough for his increasities hoped the President will be in a store, 24x24 feet. His present prem-

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phelps, one evening last week.

this spring. Greenbush Honor Roll. Following is the report of Greenbush chool for March 1901,

George Whitmore has taken

V. class.—Lucy Loverin. Sr IV -- Anna Horton Ethel Olde Roy Kerr, Cora Langdon, Charlie Cornell, Eva Sanford.

Jr. 1V.—Willie Webster, Bertha Webster, Sarah Patterson, Lewis Lang-don. Charlie Horton, Willie Kennedy. III.—Jessie Olds, Flossie Olds, Ethel Kerr, Beatrice Millar, Harry Smith, Omer Davis, Arthur Blanchard, Leonard Wright, Morley Smith, Bert

McBratney.
II -- Stella Loverin, Millie Smith, Myrtle Loverin, Lillian Kennedy, Roy Davis, Carrie Forsyth, John Horton. Part II .- Lena Miller, Etta Loverin, Clifford Webster, Ethel Kennedy, Ida Forsyth, Anna Fendlong, Louis

Sr. I.- Iva Wright, Gordon Kennedy, Clarence Tackaberry, Fred Smith. Jr. I.—Florence Smith, & Mabel Smith, Harry Wright, Emmett Stow-ell, Jimmie Millar. Average attendance, 36.

JENNIE M. A. EYRE, Teacher.

Mr. George Carruthers, liberal candi date in the recent election, died at his home in Prescott on Monday last.

Ministers of the gospel will beginterested in knowing that there are twentythree vacancies in the United States Army for Chaplains. The pay with the usual extras and allowances amounts to about \$2,000 a year. At present the President has only received about five hundred applications for the twenty three vacant chaplaincies, but it is en couraging to know that the applications are coming in by every mail. The position to recruit a regiment com-

#### METHUEN ILL OF FEVER

Steyn Reported Seriously III-The Boers Lost Heavily the Last Month -Salisbury on War Enquiry-Preparing for Winter - Shelling Kritzinger.

Durban, Natal, March 29 .- The Sec ond Imperial Light Horse, which is made up of Natalians, is busy in Swaziland. The regiment has captured 1,000 head of Boer cattle Some of the men met a Boer party, consisting of a commandant and several other officers. They ordered the Boers to throw up their hands Two who were slow in obeying the order were winged, whereupon the party surrendered. Later a number of snipers were captured.

The regiment then captured a convoy of 26 wagons and a number of cattle, sheep and horses, Later another convoy of ten wagons was captured.

#### Methuen III.

London, March 29 .- A despatch from Pretoria says Gen. Methuen is ill of fever, but is progressing satisfactorily.

#### Bribery at Johannesburg.

Johannesburg, March 29. - The Military Tribunal has sentenced the manager of the Cyanide works, Mr. Memmer, to two years' hard labor for attempting to bribe the lieutenit of police by promising a share the proceeds of buried gold in return for assistance to recover the

A Dune was charged with being without a residential permit, and with bribing a policeman. The court im to six months, said it was determined to put a stop to the attempts to bribe officials, which were becoming frequent.

#### Care M.P. Aids the Boers.

Cape Town, March 29 .- The evi in the treason trials at Dord reacht disclosed the fact that "Pony" be Wet, who represents Wodehouse in the Assembly, actually assisted at the trial of several loyal colonial natives which took place when the Boers

Several of the men were sentenced to be shot, but they were saved by the timely arrival of the British. De Wet is no relation of the famous One of the English rebels was fined

£500. The evidence reveals the com-plete sympathy of the rebels with the late Republics.

#### Shelled Seven Hours.

London, March 29.—From Tarkastad Reuter telegraphs that on Sunday Commandant Kritzinger was caught in the fork formed by the Elands and Viekpoort rivers by Colonel De Lisle, who had made a rapid march from camp. The enemy were shelled for seven hours, and, had Colonel Gorringe arrived souper to suponel Gorringe arrived sooner to sup-port Colonei De Lisle, they would robably have been obliged to surrender. They succeeded, however, in crossing the Elands river, and thus

nade good their escape. Colonel De Lisle's column, says a Reuter's special message; made a magnificent march, amid a terrific had to depend on lightning flashes to show the road.

The rivers nad become impassable, The rivers and become impassable, and from the top of Magermansberg De Lisls saw the enemy must be completely jammed in. The force extended from river to river, a distance of eight miles. The Irish Yeomanry, under Captain Moore, elated at fighting on St. Patrick's day, took a kopje in dashing style. Lord Fingall had his horse shot under him.

force, who were ordered to hold the extreme left near the bank of the Elands River, mistook their orders wandered in another direction

and wandered in another direction. The error thus caused was irreparable. The river began to fail, and in the absence of the defence force the enemy succeeded in getting across.

Colonel De Lisle, says a Cradock message, is returning to Kroonstad.

A Reuter's special telegram from Graaff Reinet states that a youth named Elkard, a pupil of the local college, who had joined Kritzinger's commando, was thrashed in presence of all the boys, and expelled. of all the boys, and expelled.

#### Boer Train Wreckers.

London, March 29.-The Boers would seem to be concentrating at would seem to be concentrating at several points on the belagon Rail-way, their object being to wreck as many trains as possible. They wreck-ed two trains on Sunday, and derailed another on the following day. These incidents have not been officially reported by Lord Kitchener, althound none instance the engine dri was injured, one soldier killed, after occupation of Kowaligoat. have either been wrecked or de-

and Middleburg. The driver was infured, and the Boers fired, killing a private. The remaining five surreudered. The Boers carried off a quantity of food stuffs. They also wrecked an ox train, in which were a number of Boer female refagees. The enemy tried to derail a train from Wondersontein, which went to render assistance. On the following day another officers. fontein, which went to render assistance. On the following day another train was derailed. The escort of two officers and twenty-two men kept the

Boers off for some time; finally two officers and seven men were taken prisoners, but subsequently released. An English lady and two children were on the train. They hid in the railway cutting while the firing was going on. The Boers looted the train. A number of Boer women travelling by one of the trains were roughly handled by the wreckers.

About 150 Boers with a galloping Maxim made an unsuccessful attempt to wreck a train between Kaffirspruit and Vlaklaagte.

The first train to pass along was fired upon. They then managed to

fired upon. They then managed to fastan some sleepers to the metals, hoping to derail the second train. This, however, was discovered in time, and the Boers were driven

This, however, was discovered in time, and the Boers were driven off.

The pilot train which precedes the mail train exploded a charge of dynamite on the line near Vlaklaagte. Fortunately only the front truck was damaged. The remainder of the train jumped the opening made by the explosion.

Two hundred and fifty Boers under Buys, with wagons and Cape carts, were seen to be in readiness to take away any food which might be captured. On the arrival of troops from Vlaklaagte the enemy made off.

made off.

#### The War Enquiry.

Jondon, March 29.—In speaking of the proposed war enquiry, Lord Salis-bury said it was a mistake to sup-nose that he had ever promised an anquiry. All he had done was to point out that an enquiry had al-ready been promised, and that any-thing that was to be considered had better be reserved until that oppor-tunity.

He thought they were deceiving themselves in this matter. The Govenment had never been in favor of an enquiry, but in the position they were they could not without exposing the army to undue suspicion re-fuse an enquiry if demanded. If an enquiry was demanded, it must be held, but they must not imagine it could be an anodyne, or impersonal enquiry.

The things in which people were interested were precisely the personal matters, and they wished to know for each disaster and each shortcoming who was to blame. He did not think it was desirable to know who was to blame. He would rather leave that part in obscurity, but if it was examined into at all it must be examed fully.

#### Losses of the Enemy.

Pretoria, March 29.-The Boer losses for the month of February in killed amounted to 190, while over 1,600 were taken prisoners or surrendered. According to estimates given by the enemy in the field and by prisoners, the number of killed and wounded together was 560, the majority of the casualties being the result of General French's operations, and Babington's attack on Delarey's and

Mr. Steyn Reported III. Bloemfortein, March 29.4— Mr. Steyn is still reported to be west of the railway in the neighborhood of Paardeberg. It is stated that he is suffering from dysentery.

Boers Reaping in Cape Colony. Durban, Mrhac 29.—It is rumored that a considerable area in the west of Orange Colony, which was sown after Prinsloo's surrender, has now been reached by the Boers, who will be thus sapplied with grain.

Preparing for Winter. London, March 29 .- The Secretary for War has received a telegram from Lord Kitchener to the effect that any comforts which private individuals might desire to send out to the troops in view of the approaching winter in South Africa would be most acceptable, and would be most acceptable, and should be despatched as early as possible.

Sham Boers. Havre, March 29.—The French police have arrested a batch of individuals wearing the Boor costume, and trying to imitate their language, while offer ing for sale, at any price, salvage goods. The story they told the credulous population in the country towns through which they passed was that 200 Boers had seized two British vessels, that they had brought part of the cargoes to France to sell, and that they intended to return to the that the intended to return to the Transvaal with the proceeds. In Havr they offered what they called a talk man for toothache. natives of a village near Rouen.

## Sir Alfred Milner Prayelling.

Bloomfontein, March 28 .- Sir Alfred Milner, escorted by an armored train, has returned to Transvaal Colony.

the War Office from Gen. Kitchener, dated Pretoria, March 30, says that a train was derailed by a mine near Pan. Two hundred Boers who were advancing to loot the train were driven off with a loss of six killed. The British sustained no losses.
A train of empty cars was wrecked last night at Olifantsfontein. No-

body was hurt. Fifteen hundred horses and other stock from the Orange River have been brought in recently. The toops making the captures killed seven Boers, wounded nine, and capkilled

tured seventy.

Gen. French reports from Vryheid that between March 16 and 27 his command has killed or wounded 17 Boers and taken 51 prisoners. Ninety-three burghers surrendered. The British also captured 100 rifles. 5.950 rounds of ammunition

# but when the Boer commandants met they were contemptuously rejected.

Cape Town, March 31.—The Natal press is anxious to learn what the Government is doing to represent Natal's claims to the territorial expansion when the time comes to consider the settlement of the war questions. It is believed there is a good prospect that the Utrecht and Vryheid districts will eventually be given to Natil.

Baden-Powell at Cape Town. Cape Town, March 31.—Gen. Ba-dep-Powell has arrived here.

# Prinsloo Captured. London, March 31.—A special despatch from Standerton says the Imperial Light Horse, under Col. Wallace, have captured Commandant Prinsloo, and a convoy of 23 wagons. Commandant Englebrecht, the despatch says, has surrendered. The British are sweeping the eastern Transvaal clear of everything useful to the Boors. All standing crops have to the Boers. All standing crops have been destroyed, but the women and children are being cared for. Five hundred of them have been conveyed to Utrecht, where their wants are being well attended to.

Refugees at Pretoria.

Refugees at Pretoria.

Pretoria, March 31.—A considerable number of Boer refugees, men, women and children, continue to flock into the city daily from the outlying districts. They are being sent to the detention camp at Irene.

A train from Johannesburg was fired upon near the Kaalfontein station on Thursday night, but except for the wounding of two mules, no damage was done. age was done.

A train going east was derailed by the Boers near Balmoral last night, and four of the trucks were de-

stroyed. Merriman's Warning Words. London, March 31.—John Xavier Merriman, one of the Cape Colony statesmen whom the Salisbury Government has denied a hearing before the House of Commons relative to the South African situation, granted an extended interview vesteries afterextended interview yesterday after-

"When Gen. Botha made his great "When Gen. Botha made his great concession, offering to negotiate upon a basis of modified independence for the late Republic. Britain had her opportunity. It should have been selzed with avidity. Completé self-government should have been eagerly granted instead of the self-government which we offered. The Crown colony administration is a most odious form of despotism. Against this the Boers will fight indefinitely. They will never submit to it any more than will never submit to it any more than

the Briton would submit to it if the situation were reversed.
"My colleagues and myself recommend, now that Gen. Botha has intimated his willingness for the Boers to relinquish absolute independence, that South Africa should immediately that South Africa should immediately be federated after the manner of Canada and Australia. That whole country is in the melting-pot. It should be moulded into a self-governing commonwealth. No other scheme promises the faintest hope of peace. "This Boer war is one of the saddest tragedies in history. Its devastation and misery beggar description. In the Transvaal and Orange Colony it has destroyed everything but hate.

"Three years ago these countries

were prosperous, and were rapidly be-coming Anglicized. They were send-ing their sons to our universities and glying us all their trade, but unless Britain mends her ways time will never see that condition again. Our Empire will die in South Africa. Ger-Empire will die in South Africa, Ger-many will be our heir. Already Ger-mans are deeply rooted there, and they only await an opportune mo-ment to holse their flag from Zambesi to the Cape."

London, March 31.—When the King of Portugal came to London for the Queen's Juneral he received a deputation of Protestants, to whom he tior of Protestants, to whom he made a speech, promising a continuance of the enlightened policy of religious teleration in his dominions. The speech was manly and courageous, and was widely reported. It was commented upon in Portugal, and while it elicited the enthusiastic appropriate of the Liberals it served proposed of the Liberals it served. proval of the Liberals it served to proval of the Liberais, it served to accentinte the feud between the King and the religious orders, which was originally caused by the alleged interference of the Jesuits in the secdar affairs of the government of

that country. The first unhappy result of this friction was trouble in the Royal household itself, the Queen taking sides with the Church. According to advices just received from Lisbon, this breach has widened, and there is said to be a probability of a sep aration of the Royal couple.

#### LE COMPTE HELD.

Charged With Trying to Shoot His Former Mistress.

Montreal, Que., March 30 .- Armar Guilbert, who cut a great figure in New York society a few years ago, while masquerading under the nam-and title of Le Comte De Perugini has been arrested in this city on the charge of attempting to shoot his former mistress, Madame Andre, and was sentenced to thirty days in and was sentenced to three days in jail. Word has been received from the Paris police that the man is wanted there for forgery, and he will be held long enough to allow the French police to act.

Vienna, March 31.-The Lemberg Chasing Kritzinger.

Cape Town. March 31. — The columns of Cols. Gorringe, Crabbe and De Lisle are still actively engaged in pursuing Commandant Kritzinger. It is said that this Room commandant kritzinger. Journal, in a description of the riots aided by infantry, dispersed them and aided by infantry, dispersed them after a struggle, in which several on both sides were killed. Proclamations have been displayed calling the people to arms, but there has been no response.

> Premier Roblin, of Manitoba, gone to the Arkansas Hot Springs, where he will spend several days for the benefit of his health.

# BUSH FIRES.

Terrible Scenes and Much Loss of Life.

#### CHILDREN FATALLY BURNED

Men and Women Fight the Flames Continuously for Thirty Hours-Narrow Escape of Trains-Over Three Hundred Miles of Fire-The

Sydney, N. S. W., March 29 .- South Australia and Victoria, after simmering for a week under a heat wave which raised the temperature to 109 degrees in the shade, have been visit. ed with a series of the most disastrous bush fires the country has ever known.

In the Mount Pleasant (S. A.) district 50,000 acres of grass land have been destroyed by a tire which lasted three days and covered an area of nearly 100 square miles, doing upwards of £10,000 worth of damage. The town itself was only saved by the desperate labors of the people, women as well as men, who lought the flames continuously for thirty the flames continuously for thirty hours, beating down the burning the haines continuously for thirty hours, beating down the burning grass with long green boughs wher-ever it seemed possible to make a gap in the onward sweep of the

lames.
Driven by a fierce gale from the redstone descrts of the northeast, the fire advanced like a solid wall, wallowing everything in its path, and it was only when the gale slackened that there was any chance of checking the tide of destruction.
Sheep and cattle, maddened by the blinding and biting smoke, rushed in hundreds into the leart of the fire and were burned to cinders; horses and cattle perished by scores, and so fierce were the flames that when the ierce were the flames that when the fire was spent only a few calcined bones on the blackened plains were left of many thousand head of live

Stock
Fires broke out also in the south-Firey proke out also in the south-cast of South Australia, in the Mount Gambier and Narrocoorte districts, doing damage to the extent of some £4,000. The homesteads are mere piles of ruins, and the settlers have been left practically penniless.

Six Children Burnt to weath. In Victoria, to the terrible story of grass and stock destroyed-in Wan garatta alone 2,500 sheep were con-sumed—must be added a mournful loss of life.

In the Braxholme district six children were caught between two advancing columns of fire and burnt to Three farm hands perished. and upwards of twenty others are missing, no hope of their escape be-ing entertained. Fires also broke out in seven other

districts, the districts, the total loss in human life being roughly put at twenty-six, though it is leared the total may be larger, and in stock (chiefly sheep) over 100,000 head. Byaduk and Lower Byaduk town

ships have been almost wholly de-stroyed. People with their clothing burning rushed to the creeks and dams and stood there while the fire swept over them like a hurricane.

In the Birregurra district the char In the Birregurri district the char-red remains of three little boys, sons of a settler, were found near their home. They became separated from their people and struggled on as bravely as they could, until, blinded by smoke and flames playing around them they foll because and surfaced hem, they fell honsless and confuse o dle within a few yards of each

Trains Dashed Through the Fire In the Wangaratta district a train was caught in the flames, and as it would have been certain death to would have been certain death to oull up, the driver piled on steam, and ran at express speed through the burning bush. Many of the pas-sengers were badly scorched, and the cars were blistered and charred,

out, happily, no lives were lost In the northeastern district the fire swept over an area of 300 square niles. Trains along the railway line had to travel between walls of fire, and hundred of sheep were destroyed. Up to the time of writing seven lives have been lost, and reports state, that the fires are still sweeping through the country.

At Queenstown, in Tasmania, locality in which are situated the Company, fires have been burning since January 25, and for the past week the bus has been a fiery furnace for miles around.

Houses were unroofed by the gale, the township caught fire, and several houses were burned; while twenty or thirty huts were swept Along the valleys, hilltops, roaring down the the flames swept with a 'frightful roar; while the crack and boom of burning trees added to the scene of

#### Found Infant's Body.

Woodstock, March 31 .- Some boys playing on the creek which crosse Vansittart avenue this found the body of a well-devel child. It had been wrapped in newspaper and deposited in the cul-vert, under the sidewalk. The size of the child, and the fact that brulse was found on its temple, leads the authorities to believe that it was murgered. An inquest will be held on Monday.

Cemetery Building Burned. Montreal, March 29.—The residence f Ormiston Roy, superintendent of he Mount Royal cemetery, was des-royed by fire last night. All the records and other papers belonging to the cemetery were in the building were saved.

#### ROLAND REED IS DEAD.

Leading Figure in "The Wrong Mr Wright" Crossed the Bar.

Wright" Crossed the Bar.

New York, March 30.—Roland Reed, the actor, died in this city at 10 o'clock this morning at the house of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Rush. At his bedside there were his two daughters, Miss Florence Reed and Mrs. Rush. His wife was in Philadelphia, but had been sent for and is now on her way to this city. The actor's death was caused by cancer of the stomach, from which cause he had been suffering for some time, and for the amelioration of which he had submitted to several operations. The submitted to several operations. The



ROLAND REED.

actor for the past 24 hours was in state of coma. From his infancy Roland Reed wa brought up in the atmosphere of the footlights. He was the offspring of a leading American theatrical family, and when only six weeks old made his debut, being carried on the stage of the Walnut Theatre, Philadelphia in a baby next. Leter the stage of the Walnut Theatre, Philadelphia, in a baby part. Later on he became an usher in the Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, and his ambition and close study secured him a place behind the curtain as a member of Mrs. John Drew's stock company. This was the school in which he received his stage education. After this he drifted into legitimate comedy parts, and was the first "Koko" in the American production of Gilbert and Sulliproduction of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "The Mikado." His latest play was "The Wrong Mr. Wright," in which he was starring when he became so ill that he had to be removed to St. Luke's Hospital, where several operations were performed upon him in the home of comments. formed upon him in the hope of saving his life. He was born in Philadel

#### IN MARTYRS' PLOT.

phia in 1852.

James Stephens, the Fenian, Interred With Honor.

Dublin, March 31.—The funeral of Mr. James Stephens, leader of the Fenian movement of 1866, who died there last Friday, took place to-day, the remains being interred this afternoon in Glasnevin Cemetery, in the presence of a great assemblage of people, including delegates from the various national organizations.

Mr. Michael Davitt was among the pull-heavers.

pall-bearers. The coffin was drawn by six horses, with outriders, and cov-ered by beautiful wreaths from polit-ical societies. An I.ish flag floated over it. At the request of Mr. John Redmond, Nationalist leader in the KING MAY LOSE WIFE.

Queen of Portugal With Roman
Catholic Church Against Him.

London, March 31.—When the King

With Catholic Church Against Him.

London, March 31.—When the King

Catholic Church Against Him.

London, March 31.—When the King

Catholic Church Against Him.

London, March 31.—When the King

Catholic Church Against Him.

Catholic Church Against Him. Mr. Stephens was buried beside his wife in the martyrs' plot. There were no speeches or demonstrations.

#### THE SUN DO MOVE MAN DEAD. Celebrated Colored Preacher Lived

to the Age of 90. Richmond, Vt., March 30.—Rev. John Jasper, the famous colored advocate of "The Sun Do Move" theory, dled at his home here to-day, aged 90 years. He had for many years been pastor of the Sixth Mount Zion Church and was held in high esteem by the people of his race. He was once taken on a tour race. He was once taken on a tou of the north delivering his "Sun De Move" lecture or sermon.

#### INSANE FARMER'S DEED.

Killed His Three Children and Ther

Himself. Devil's Lake, N. D., March 29.— Emil Sagerlin, a well-to-do farmer living eight miles northeast of town killed his three children and stabbet himself to devil the devil. himself to death to-day. He went to the barn, accompanied by two little daughters, aged 7 and 5. As he did not come to dinner, his eldest daughter, aged 9, was sent to call him. It is thought that before she reached the barn her father had killed the others, and immediately her. Both the other children were killed with a knife. Sagerlin was sent to the asylum about 10 years ago, but was soon allowed to return home, apparently fully recovered. He was a hard-working man, well thought of and in excellent fluancial condition. There is no doubt that he was insone when he committed the crime.

#### TWO EATEN BY RATS.

Brother and Sister Found Dead Rooms at Jersey City.

Jersey City, N. J., March 30 .- The bodies of an elderly couple named Meade were found in their rooms at No. 152 Virginia avenue yesterday. Both were badly decomposed and had the appearance of being sector were the sector of the secto eaten by rats. Their disappearance several weeks ago caused suspicion and the police were notified to day. Forcing an entrance to the house the woman was found sitting in a chair and the body of the brother

# HE FIRED AT THE CZAR.

Member of the Household Shoots at His Majesty.

#### MAN THEN KILLED HIMSELF.

London, April 1.—A despatch to the Morning Leader from Kieff says it is reported that an officer of the household attempted to assassinate the Czar. He fired at His Majesty, but missed. He then shot and killed himself between the control of the c self before he could be arrested.

Captured Whole Party. London, April 1.—A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from St. Petersburg says that the headquarters of the Committee of the Revolutionary Movement has been raided, and the whole body, consisting of seventy-two members, captured. The police surprised the committee at night. They made a desperate defence, fir-ing at the police, but were finally overcome. The police found quantities

overcome. The police found quantities of proclamations.

It is reported that severe riots occurred during the last few days at Kieff, but were quelled by the military authorities. No further particulars are available.

#### EXPIRED ON THE STREET. Sudden Death of a Well-Known

Drover at Woodstock. Woodstock, Ont., March 31.—Mr. Conrade Saltzer, one of the best known drovers in the county, dropped dead on the market square last night at 6 o'clock. Mr. Seltzer had been in the best of health ap to yesterday, when he complained a little. Yesterday afternoon he became involved in a dispute over some hors. involved in a dispute over some hogs, in the Royal hotel, with John Lind-say, a farmer, which greatly excited him. Two hours after, he was walking on the square, when he fell and ex-pired in five minutes.

Deceased leaves a wife and several children. Death is supposed to be due

#### MRS. DELPIT SCORES.

Judge Holds Civil Law Must be Respected.

Montreal, Que., March 30.—Judge Archibald rendered an elaborate judgment in the Practice Court this judgment in the Practice Court this morning in the Delpit case, placing the civil law in marriage above ecclesiastical law, and Mr. Delpit will have to ask a higher court to give effect to the ecclesiastical judgment rendered in the case which meant divorce. The Judge stated that the State had no right to interfere with the internal affairs of a church of any creed, but parties in the church had a perfect right to go to any legalized authority. right to go to any legalized authority to get married if they wanted to.

#### TOO LATE TO HELP GORDON. Delay Involved in Testing the Cana-

dian Voyageurs on the Nile. In the fourth of his "Careers of Danger and Daring" papers, in the April St. Nicholas, Cleveland Moffet tells of an interview with the chief of the Canadian voyageurs that took

of the Canadian voyageurs that took Gen. Wolseley's troops up the Nile, too late to rescue Gordon.

Jackson made clear to me what important duty was given the Canadian voyageurs in the Nile campaign. By their success or failure in taking heavy-laden hoats up the cataracts Lord Wolseley proposed to decide whether the troops for Gordon's relief should go straight up the Nile relief should go straight up the Nile or around by the Red Sea and the desert. It was the river if they succeeded; it was the desert if they failed; and twenty thousand soldlers waited at Alexandria in a fever of impatience while Jackson and his band, with some hundreds of voy-ageurs from other provinces, let it be seen if their training on the St. Lawrence would serve against river perils in ancient Egypt. During the Riel rebellion Lord Wolseley was confident it would, for he had found out what stuff was in these men. Still he dared not start his army until it was certain those formidable aracts could be surmounted. And that meant a month, let the men strain as they might at their paddles and hauling-lines—a month to wait, a month for Gordon to wait.

said Jackson, gloomily, "if

Lord Wolseley had only trusted us without any trial! Why, there was nothing, sir, in that Nile River we hadn't tackled a hundred times as boys right here in the St. Lawrence When you talk of cataracts it sounds big but we've got rapids all around here. Just plain every-day rapids, that will make their cataracts look that will make their eataracts look sick. Of course we did it—did it easy: but when we got up to the top of the whole business, where was our whole army? Back in Alexandria, sir! And it makes a man sad to know that those boys in Khartoum were dying just then.
One sees what ground there may
be for such lament on turning up the
dates of this unhappy Nile expedition, and the heart aches at the tion, and the heart aches at the sight of those dumb figures. Think of it! The relief-party reached Khaptoum about Feb. 1, 1885—too late by less than a week. Khartoum had fallen; her ruins were fresh smoking the large figure in the large figure in the relief of the large figure in the ing, the long siege just ended. And when at last British gunboats, firing as they came, steamed into view of the tortured city that had hoped for them so long, there was no General Graden within wells to the last the state of the last the last the state of the last the eral Gordon within walls to thrill with joy. General Gordon was dead, cut down ruthlessly by the Arabs a few days before—killed on January 27, with his countrymen so near, so short a distance down the river, that they came right along those so short a distance down the river, that their camp might almost have been made out with fieldglasses. What a difference here a little more hurrying would have made, a very little more hurrying! Ten days, six

days, four days, would have saved these preclous lives, and the whole campaign might have ended glori-ously had more trust, as Louis Jack-son says, been placed in those staunch Canadian pilots. The Marseilles dock workers have decided to continue their strike til the masters agree to an eight-

Senor Sixto Lopez suggests that Aguinaldo should be brought to the United States to tell the people the Filipino side of the story.

"If necessary," Mr. Sabin answered coolly. Lady Deringham raised her hand to her forehead and sat thinking. The man's growing earnestness bewildered her. What was to be done
—what could she say? After all he
was not changed; the old fear of
hm was creeping through her veins,
yet she made her effort.

"You want those papers for some

"You want those papers for some-thing more than a magazine arti-cle," she declared. "There is some-thing behind all this! Victor. I can-not help you; I am powerless. I will take no part in anything which I cannot understand."

He stood up, leaning a little upon his stick, the dull green stone of which flashed brightly in the fire-light.

You will help me," he said slowly. "You will let me into that room at night, and you will see that your husband is not there, or that he does not interfere. And as to that magazine article, you are right! What if it were a lie! I do not fly the seed of the control of the contr at small game. Now, do you under-

tand?"

She rose to her feet and drew herself up before him proudly. She towered above him. handsome, digni-

"Victor," she said firmly, "I refuse; you can go away at once! I will have no more to say or to do with you! You have given me up my letters, it is true, yet for that you have no special claim upon my gratitude. A man of honor would have destroyed them long ago." destroyed them long ago."
looked up at her, and the
t of an unholy smile flickered

upon his lips.

"Did I tell you that I had given them all back to you?" he said.
"Ah! that was a mistake; all save one, I should have said! One I kept, one, I should have said! One I kept, in case— Well, your sex are proverbially ungrateful, you know. It is the one on the yellow paper written from Mentone! You remember it? I always liked it better than any of the others."

Her white hands flashed out in the firelight. It seemed almost as

firelight. It seemed almost as though she must have struck him. He had lied to her. She was not really free; he was still the master and she his slave! She stood as though turned to stone.

"I think," he said, "that you will list a stood will be said, "that you will be said."

"I think," he said, "that you will listen now to a little plan which has just occurred to me, will you

She looked away from him with a shudder.
"What is it?" she asked hoarsely.

CHAPTER XXVI. Mr. Blatherwick as St. Anthony. am afraid," Harcutt said, t either the letter was a hoax.

or the writer has thought better of the matter. It is half an hour past the time, and poor Mr. Blath-erwick is still alone."
Wolfenden glanced towards the distant table, where his father's sec-retary was already finishing his modest meal.

'Poor old Blatherwick!" he re-"Poor old Blatherwick!" he remarked; "I know he's awfully relieved. He's too nervous for this sort of thing; I believe he would have lost his head altogether if his mysterious correspondent had turn-

ed up."
"I suppose," Harcutt said, "that
we may take it for granted that

not in the room." he is not in the room.

"Every soul here," Wolfenden answered, "is known to me either personally or by sight. The man with the dark moustache sitting by himself is a London solicitor, who built himself a bungalow here four years ago, and comes down every other week for golf. The two men In the corner are land speculators from Norwich; and their neighbor is Captain Stoneham. who rides over from the barracks twice a

week, also for golf."
"It is rather a sell for us," Harcutt remarked. "On the whole, I
am not sorry that I have to go
back to town to night. Great
Scott! What a pretty girl!"
"Lean back, you idiot!" Wolfenden exclaimed softly; "don't move
if you can help it!" week, also for golf."

if you can help it?"

Hacrutt grasped the situation and obeyed at once. The portion of the dining room which they were sitting was little more than a recess, divided off from the main concept. more than a recess, divided off from the main apartment by heavy curtains, and seidom used except in the summer when visitors were plentiful. Mr. Blatherwick's table was really within a few feet of theirs, but they themselves were hidden from it by a corner of the folding doors. They shad chosen the position with care, and apparently with success.

The girl who had entered the room stood for a moment looking round

d for a moment looking round though about to select a table. Harcutt's exclamation was not with-out justification, for she was cer-tainly pretty. She was neatly dressed into grey walking suit, and a velvet Tan-o-Shanter hat with a smart fea-ther. Suddenly she saw Mr. Blather-wick and advanced towards him with

wick and advanced towards him with outstretched hand and a charming "Why, my dear Mr. Blatherwick, hat on earth are you doing here?" he exclaimed. "Have you left Lord

Deringham?" Blatherwick rose to his feet mr. Blatherwick rose to his feet confused, and blushing to his spectacles; he greeted the young lady, however, with evident pleasure.

"No; that is, not yet," he answered;
"I am leaving this week. I did not know—I had no idea that you were in the vicinity! I am very pleased to see you."

to see you."
She looked at the empty place at "I was going to have some lun-cheon," she said; "I have walked so much further than I intended, and I

am ravenously hungry. May I sit at "With much pleasure," Mr. Blather-wick assented. "I was expecting a —a-friend, but he is evidently not

coming."
"I will take his place then, if I way,'
she said, seating herself in the chair
which the waiter was holding for her,
and raising her veil. "Will you order

something for me? I am too hungry to mind what it is."
Mr. Blatherwick gave a hesitating

Mr. Blatherwick gave a hesitating order, and the waiter departed. Miss Merton drew off her gloves and was perfectly at her ease.

"Now do tell me about the friend whom you were going to meet," she said, smiling gaily at him. "I hope—you really must not tell me, Mr. Blatherwick, that it was a lady!"

Mr. Blatherwick that it was a lady!"

Mr. Blatherwick colored to the roots of his hair at the mere suggestion, and hastened to disclaim it.
"My—my dear Miss Merton!" he exclaimed, "I can assure you that it was not! I—I should not think of such a thing."

such a thing."
She nodded, and began to break up She nodded, and began to break up her roll and eat it.

"I am very glad to hear it, Mr. Blatherwick," she said; "I warn you that I was prepared to be very jealous. You used to tell me, you know, that I was the only girl with whom you cared to talk."

"It is—quite true, quite true, Miss Merton," he answered eagerly, dropping his volce a little and glancing uneasily over his shoulder, "I—I have missed you very much indeed; it has been very dull."

Mr. Blatherwick sighed; he was rewarded by a very kind glance from a pair of very blue eyes. He fingered the wine list, and began to wonder whether she would care for champagne.

pagne. "Now tell me," she said, "all the "Now tell me," she said, an the news. How are they all at Deringham Hall—the dear old admiral and the countess, and that remarkably silly young man, Lord Wolfenden,?"

Wolfenden received a kick under the table, and Harcutt's face positively beamed with delight. Mr. Blatherwick, however, had almost forgotten their proximity. He had made up his mind

to order champagne.
"The ad—ad—agmiral is well in health, but worse mentally." health, but worse mentally," he answered. "I am leaving for that very reason. I do not conceive that in fairness to myself I should continue to waste my time in work which can bring forth no fruit. I trust, Miss

Merton, that you agree with me."

"Perfectly," she answered, gravely.

"The countess," he continued, "is well, but much worried. There have been strange hap—hap—happenings at the Hall since you left. Lord Wolfen-der, is there. But the bow Miss.

the Hall since you left. Lord Wolfenden is there. By-the-bye, Miss Merton," he added, dropping his voice, "I do not—not—think that you used to consider Lord Wolenden so very silly when you were at Deringham." "It was very dull sometimes—when you were busy, Mr. Blatherwick," she answered, beginning her lunch. "I will confess to you that I did try to amuse myself a little with Lord Wolfenden. But he was altogether too rustic—too stupid! I like a man with brains!" Harcutt produced a handkerch'ef and stuffed it in his mouth; his face was slowly becoming purple with sup-

slowly becoming purple with sup-pressed laughter. Mr. Blatherwick or-dered the champagne. "I—I was very Jealous of him," he

The tlue eyes were rai edaggata very eloquently to his.

"You had no cause," she said gently; "and, Mr. Blatherwick, haven't you forgotten something?"

Mr. Blatherwick had sipped his glass of champagne, and answered without a state.

stutter "I have not." he said, "forgotten you!"
"You used to call me by my Chris-

tian name!"
"I should be delighted to call you
Miss—Blanche for ever," he said boldly.

Miss-Blanche for ever, he said bondy.

"May I?"
She langhed softly.

"Well, I don't quite know about that," she said; "you may for this morning, at least. It is so pleasant to see you again. How is the work conting an?"

getting on? He groaned.
"Don't ask me, please; it is awful! am truly glad that I am leaving

-for many reasons?"
"Have you finished copying those awful details of the defective ar mor plates?" she asked, suddenly awful details of the defective armor plates?" she asked, suddenly dropping her voice, so that it barely reached the other side of the table.
"Only last night," he answered; "it was very hard work, and so ridiculous. It went into the box with the rest of the finished work this morning."
"Did the Admiral engage a new

type-writer?" she inquired. He shook his head. No; he says that he has nearly fin-

"I am so glad," she said. "You have had no temptatica to flirt then had no temptatica to first then with anybody else, have you?
"To flirs—with anybody else! Oh! Miss—I mean Blanche. Do you think that I could do that?"
His little round face shone with sincerity and the heat of the unaccustomed wine. His eyes were water-institution.

dull. The gir! looked at him in amusement.
"I am afraid," she said, with a sigh, "that you used to flirt with

"I can assure you, B-B-Blanche," "I can assure you, B—B—Blanche," he declared earnestly, "that I never said a word to you which I—I did not hon—hon-honestly mean. Blanche, I should like to ask you something." "Not now," she interrupted hastily. "Do you know, I fancy that we must be getting too confidential. That odious man with the eyeglass keeps staring at us. Tell me what you are going to do when you leave here. You can ask me—what you were going to afterwards."

Mr. Blatherwick grew eloquent, and Blanche was sympathetic. It was quite half an hour before they rose and prepared to depart.

and prepared to depart.
"I know you won't mind," Blanche said to him confidentially, "if I ask you to leave the hotel first; the people I am with are a little particular, and it would recover the product of the produ

and it would scarcely do, you see, for us to go out together."
"Certainly," he replied. "Would you
here—would it
be better?"

"You might walk to the door with me, please," she said. "I am afraid you must be very disappointed that your friend did not come. Are you

Mr. Blatherwick's reply was almost incoherent in its excess of protestation. They walked down the roun together. Harcutt and Wolfenden looked at one another. "Well," the former exclaimed, drink-ing up his liquor, "it is a sell!"

"Yes," Wolfenden agreed thought-fully, with his eyes fixed upon the two departing figures. "It is a sell!"

CHAPTER XXVII.

By Chance or Design? Wolfenden sent his phaeton to the station with Harcutt, who lad been summened back to town upon important business. Afterwards he slipped back to the hall to wait for its return, and came face to face with Mr. Blatherwick, who was starting homewards.

"I was looking for you," Wolfenden said; "your luncheon party turned out a little differently to anything we

antitle difference to anything we had expected."

"I am happy," Mr. Blatherwick said, "to be able to believe that the letter was after all a hoax. There was no one in the room, as you would doubtless observe, likely to be in any way concerned in the pintter. concerned in the matter."
Wolfenden knocked the ash off his

cigarette without replying.
"You seem," he remarked, "to be on fairly intimate terms with Miss Mer-

"We were fellow workers for several months," Mr. Blatherwick reminded him; "naturally we saw a good deal of one another."
"She is," Wolfenden continued, "a

of one another."

"She is," Wolfenden continued, "a very charming girl."

"I consider her, in every way," Mr. Blatherwick said with enthusiasm, "a most delightful young lady. 1—I am very much attached to her."

Wolfenden laid his hand on the secretary's shoulder.

"Blatherwick," he said, "you're a good fellow, and I like you. Don't e offended at what I am going to say. You must not trust Miss Merton; she is not quite what she appears to you."

Mr. Blatherwick took a step backward and flushed red with anger.

"I do not understand you, Lord Wolfenden," he said. "What do you know of Miss Merton?"

"Not very much," Wolfenden said quietly; "quite enough, though, to justify me in warning you seriously against her. She is a very clever young person, but I am afraid a very unscrupulous one."

Mr. Blatherwick was grave, almost

crupulous one."
Mr. Blatherwick was grave, almost Mr. Blather Mr. dignified.

"Lord Wolfenden," he said, "you are the son of my employer, but I take the liberty of telling you that

take the liberty of telling you that you are a 1-1-"

"Steady, Blatherwick," Wolfenden interrupted; "you must not call me names."

"You are not speaking the truth,"

"Ar. Blatherwick continued, curbing himself with an effort. "I will not listen to, or—or permit in my presence any aspersion against that young lady!"

Wolfenden shook his head gently.

"Mr. Blatherwick," he said, "don't be a foo!! You ought to know that I am not the sort of man to make evil remarks about a lady behind her back,

remarks about a lady behind her back. remarks about a lady behind her back, unless I knew what I was talking about. I cannot at this moment prove it, but I am morally convinced that Miss Merton came here to day at the instigation of the person who wrote to you, and that she only refrained from making you some offer because she knew quite well that we were within hearing."

"I will not listen to another word, Lord Wolfenden," Mr. Blatherwick de-

"I will not listen to another word, Lord Wolfenden," Mr. Blatherwick declared vigorously. "If you are honest, you are cruelly misjudging that young lady; if not, you must know yourself the proper epithet to be applied to the person who defames an innocent girl behind her back! I wish you good afternoon, sir. I shall leave Deriverban, Hall to proper w."

Deringham Hall to morrow." He strole away, and Wolfenden watched him with a faint, regretful smile upon his lips. Then he turned round suddenly; a little thrill of soft, musical laughter came floating out from a recess in the darkest corner of the hall. Miss Merton was leaning back amongst the cushions of a lounge,

her eyes gleaming with amusement.

She beckoned Wolfenden to her.

"Quite melodramatic, wasn't it?"
she exclaimed, moving her skirts for him to sit by her side. "Dear little man b Do you know he wants to marky me?"

marry me?"

"What a clever girl you are,"

Wolfenden remarked; "really you'd
make an admirable wife for him."

She pouted a little.

Thank you very much," she said. "Thank you very much," she said.
"I am not contemplating making anyone an admirable wife; matrimony does not attract me at all."
"I don't know what pleasure you can find in making a fool of a decent little chap like that," he said; "It's too bad of you, Blanche."
"One must aways consent and he is

"One must amuse oneself, and he is so odd and so very much in earnest." "Of course," Wolfenden continued, "I know that you had another object." "Had I?"

You came here to try and tempt the poor little fellow with a thousand

"I have never," she interposed cataly, "possessed a thousand shillings in my life." Not on your own account. o course; you came on behalf of your employer, Mr. Sabin, or someone be-hind him! What is this deviltry,

She looked at him out of wide-open she looked at him out of wide-open eyes, but she made no answer.

"So far as I can see," he remarked,
"I must confess that foolery seems a better term. I can't imagine anything in my father's work worth the concoction of any elaborate scheme to steal. But never mind that; there is a scheme and you are in it. Now, I will be the steal of the steal of the seems and you are in it.

scheme, and you are in it. Now, I will make a proposition to you. It is a matter of money, I suppose; will you name your terms to come over to my pide?" A look crept into her eyes which puzzled him.
"Over to your side," she repeated, thoughtfully. "Do you mind telling me exactly what you mean by that?"
As though by accident, the delicate white hand, from which she had just withdrawn her glove, touched his, and remained there as though inviting his clasp. She looked quickly up at him and drooped her eyes. Wolfenden took her hand, patted it kindly, and replaced it in her lap.
"Look here, Blanche," he said, "I won't affect to misunderstand you; but haven't you learnt by this time that adventures are not in my way?—less now than at any time, perhaps." A look crept into her eyes which

less now than at any time, perhaps She was watching his face, and read s expression with lightning-like

"Bah!" she said, "there is no man who would be so brutal as you, un-"Unless what !"

"He were in love with another girl!"
"Perhaps I am, Blanche."
"I know that you are."
He looked at her quickly.
"But you do not know with whom?"
She had not guessed, but she knew

"I think so," she said; "it is with -Tit-bits.

the beautiful niece of Mr. Sabin! You

the beautiful niece o: Mr. Sabin! You have admirable taste."
"Never mind about that," he said;
"let us come to my offer. I will give you a hundred a year for life, settle it upon you, if you will tell me everything."
"A hundred a year," she repeated.
"Is that much money?"
"Well, it will cost more than two thousand pounds," he said; "still, I would like you to have it, and you shall if you will be quite frank with me."

me."
She hesitated.
"I should like," she said, "to think it over till to-morrow morning; it will be better, for supposing 1 decide to accept. I shail know a good deal more of this than I know now."
"Very well," he said, "only I should strongly advise you to accept."
"One hundred a year," she repeated thoughtfully. "Perhaps you will have changed your mind by to-morrow."
"There is no fear of it," he assured her quietly.

her quietly. "Write it down," she said. "I think

"Write it down," she said. "I think that I shall agree."
"Don't, you trust me, Elanche?"
"It is a business transaction," she said coolly; "you have made it one yourself."

He tore a sheet from his pocket-"Will that do?" he asked her.
She read it through and folded it carefully up.
"It will do very nicely," she said

"It will do very nicely," she said with a quiet smile. "And now I must go back as quickly as I can." They walked to the hall door; Lord Wolfenden's carriage had come back from the station and was waiting for

him.

How are you going?" he asked. She shook her She shook her head.
"I must hire comething, I suppose," she said. "What beautiful horses! Do you see, Hector remembers me quite, well; I used to take bread to him in the stable when I was at Deringham Hall. Good old man!"

She patted the horse's neck. Wolfenden did not like it, but he had no alternative.
"Won't you allow me to give you a lift?" he said, with a marked ab

a lift?" he said, with a marked absence of cordiality in his tone; "or if you would prefer it, I can easily order a carriage from the hotel."

"Oh! I would much rather go with you, if you really don't mind," she said. "May I really?"

"I shall be very pleased," he answered, untruthfully. "I ought perhaps to tell you that the horses are very fresh and don't go well together; very fresh and don't go well together; they have a nasty habit of running

they have a nasty habit of running away down hill."
She smiled cheerfully, and lifting her skirts placed a dainty little foot upon the step.
"I detest quiet horses," she said, "and I have been used to being run away with all my life. I rather like it."

Wolfenden resigned himself to inevitable. He took the reins, and they rattled off towards Deringham. About half way there they saw a little black figure away on the cliff path to the

"It is Mr. Blatherwick," Wolfenden "It is Mr. Blatherwick," Wolfenden said, pointing with his whip. "Poor little chap! I wish you'd leave him alone, Blanche!"
"On one condition," she said, smiling up at him, "I will."
"It is granted already," he declared.

clared.
"That you let me drive for just a He handed her the reins at once,

mile!"

He handed her the reins at once, and changed seats. From the moment she took them he could see that she was an accomplished whip. He leaned back and lit a cigarette.

"Blatherwick's salvation," he nemarked, "has been easily purchased."
She smiled rather curlously, but did not reply. A hired carriage was coming towards them, and her eyes were fixed upon it. In a moment they swept past, and Wolfenden was conscious of a most unpleasant sensation. It was Helene, whose dark eyes were glancing from the girl to him in cold surprise; and Mr. Sabin, who was leaning back by her side wrapped in a huge fur coat. Blanche looked down at him innocently.

"Fancy meeting them," she remarked, touching Hector with the whip. "It does not matter, does it? You look dreadfully cross!"

Wolfenden just muttered some indefinite reply, and threw his cigarette

Wolfenden just muttered some in-definite reply, and threw his cigarette into the road. After all he was not so sure that Mr. Blatherwick's salvation had been cheaply won! (To be Continued.)

Doubts Tears of Preacher. Here is something else that happen ed at one of the revival meetings of the holiness convention during its siege in this city. At a service in the Metropolitan Church one of the ministers became so carried away with what he was saying that he began to cry, and great briny tears played tag with each other as they

curried down his cheeks. During the entire time a little girl the rear of the church looking with a wondering and immobile face at the wild proceedings. None of the shorts nor gesticulations had caused her to move a muscle until the evangelist

began to cry.
That seemed to be more than she could stand, for, turning to a little

"Now, that big lobster ain't crying any more than I be. He's just put-tin it on. My ma's a woman an she never bellers fer sech fer nothin' that she cries, and women cries easier than man, an' that's why the preacher ain't crying. He's only makin' believe."—Chicago Chronicle.

He Got Some Work to Do. "Prisoner," said the learned magistrate to a lazy fellow before him, "this is the third time you've been

here,"
"But, Your Honor," pleaded prisoner, "I've been trying to get work, but couldn't." "You wouldn't work if you could get it."

"Yes, I would, Your Honor."
"What kind of work?" "Anything, Your Honor, so long as it was honest work."
"What kind of wages?"

"Wages is no object, Your Honor; all I want is work, with food and clothing and shelter."
"And you'd work if you had that sort of a job?" "Indeed I would, Your Honor; only try me," and the tears actually came into his eyes.

"Very well," said the Magistrate, kindly, "we'll give you a job with shelter, food and clothing combined.
Six months' hard labor. Next case."

GREEN OR BLACK

The Favorite Tea of Dritain and her Colonies. GROWN BY BRITISH PLANTER".

Amusing to see foreign Teas advertised as clean.

SALADA", Ceylon Teas are sold in stated lead packets only never in talk. packets only never in tulk, Black, flixed or Uncolered Ceylon

Green Samples on application, Address "SALADA," Toronto.

Is it not filth that colors them?

#### <del></del> **BRIDGE WHIST HAS** MANY DEVOTEES

Based as Much Upon Chance as Upon Science, It Holds the Player's Interest at High Pitch, and Its Fatal Fascination Has Caused Many a Heartache.

A good deal has appeared in the newspapers of late about bridge whist, a game which is taking a great hold on card players from ocean to ocean. It has caught on in this city to some extent, but not so strongly as in some of the large United States cities. In Detroit, Cheago and some of the cities in the middle States the papers have already begun to denounce it.

After the first card is played from a grand the control of the cities in the game.

this city to some extent, but not so strongly as in some of the large United States cities. In Detroit, CM-cago and some of the cities in the middle States the papers have already begun to denounce it.

This is bridge whist, the game which has set London and New York after and which having displaced which has set London him New 10th aftre, and which, having displaced poker, is creeping insidiously into Hamilton society, emptying pocket-books and placing temporary funds into other hands, which they spend recklessly one day to lose in their type at the which table the next. recklessly one day to lose in their turn at the whist table the next. In London, Eng., bridge whist has become so extravagant a craze that it has been banished from most of the clubs. At the Duchess of Devonshire's Christmas party bridge whist was played throughout the entire day, stopping only for meals, and on until 5 o'clock the next morning one quest loging \$11,000. New ing, one guest losing \$11,000. New York society is bridge whist crazy. Early luncheons are given, that bridge may be played during the enhad to be reached by society people that bridge would stop at 5 o'clock to give time for dinners and the theatre. Many of the youth of New York who could not keep pace with York who could not keep pace with their wealthy patronesses have been greatly puzzled to find excuses for not taking a hand at the many bridge parties to which they are invited, but which drain their pocketbooks to the danger point. There is one woman in New York who has made a fortune teaching the game, and with the exodus of fashionable New York, on special trains to the south, the woman has been taken along to reap even a greater harvest; for New York society women would as soon think of leaving bridge whist behind them as their pet poodles.

their pet poodles.

In William Butler's "Whist Refer-In William Butler's "Whist Reference Book," published in Philadelphia in 1898, the game of "bridge" is thus described:, "An offshoot or variety of whist, played after the manner of dummy, with certain additions which greatly facilitate betting. Like 'Boston' and 'solo whist' it lends itself readily to gambling purposes, and it is largely used at the clubs by those who play for money. It is said to have originated in Athens, and to have spread thence to Russia and France, and from one of these countries to England, wherein 1897 it had become a craze which was ylewed with grave apprehension was yiewed with grave apprehension by the lovers of true whist. In a let-ter received from Walter M. Deane, of Bath, under date of Sept. 6, 1897, occurred this doleful observation: 'I regret to say that whist is greatly on the wane in England owing to that has favored the introduction of the game of 'bridge.' It is with diffi-culty now that at some clubs a whist table can be formed.' Caven-

whist table can be formed. Cavendish deplored the same state of affairs, and had not been to the Portland Club for over a year because 'bridge' was in full possession."

Presuming the reader to be acquainted with whist, and without pretending to suggest the advantage of the company of the c ages of this or that play, the essential changes in bridge whist may be briefly described. The cards are dealt as in ordinary whist, except that no trump is turned. The dealer has the privilege of naming the trump and can select any suit or decide upon 'grand," which means no trump at all; or he may leave it to his partner, saying, "You make it, partner." In case neither feels like making it, or declaring "grand," the deal must be played without trump.

When trump or "grand" has been declared the player next the dealer has the privilege of "doubling," which means making trick points twice as valuable. If his hand does not warant this, he asks his partner. "Shall gas of this or that play, the essen-

ant this, he asks his partner, "Shall I play?" thus transferring the privi-lege. The latter will either double or say, "Yes;" in which case play be-

clared.

After the first card is played from the leading hand, the dealer's partner becomes a "dummy," his hand being exposed to the table.

When spades are trump each trick above six counts 2 points.

When clubs are troppe each trick counts 4 points.

counts 4 points. When diamonds are trump each

trick counts 6 points.

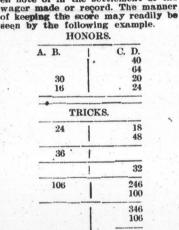
When hearts are trump each trick counts 8 points.

When there is no trump each trick counts 12 points.

("Doubling" increases the value of extra tricks in proportion.

HONOR COUNTS.

honors in one hand, fifth in partner's When there is no trumpwhen there is no trump—
3 aces between partners count... 30
4 aces between partners count... 40
4 aces in one hand count.................. 100
The honor counts do not form a part of the game score, but are taken note of in the settlement of the



This is a score for a rubber, com-pleted in four deals. The honors are scored above the double line beginprevalence of a gambling spirit low the double line scoring down. The single lines are drawn across the score when a game (30 trick points) is finished. Three games con-stitute a rubber. In the illustration of the property of the final rather of the first, made diamonds trumps, and won three tricks (18), and held four honors (24). Second deal, A made heart trumps, winning three by cards (24) and three by honors (16). C's deal resulted in a "little slam" (20), and six tricks (48), hearts being trump, and four honors in one hand (64), the trick score closing the game. B's deal, no trump, resulted in three by card (36) and three aces (30) making a game. D made en-ough in his deal to win the game and rubber. Hearts were trumps, and the score of four tricks (32) and five honors (40) being set down, the stlement was made by adding tseores together, both honors tricks. Thus A and B made 106 points, C and D 246, to which are added 100 for winning the rubber, 346 in all. Taking from this the 106 made by A and B, leaves a winning score of 240 points for C and D, as a basis of settlement. The element of chance is quite large, and it is possible for the winners of a rubber to lose by score.

## BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

Great Improvements Noted Since the

Accession of King Edward. A complete transformation has come over Buckingham palace since the accession of Edward 'VII. At night it no longer presents a dreary prospect unrelieved by a single gleam of light. The windows are iluminated, the courtyards are bright with incandescent lamps and the

le place looks cheerful and inhab-Buckingham palace stands on the site of pleasure grounds known in the days of Evelyn and Pepys and frequently mentioned in their diaries as the Mulberry gardens. The pro perty was eventually bought by the dukes of Buckingham, who erected the first house, which, however, was not very large or handsome, not-withstanding that it was even then called Buckingham palace. George III. purchased it from the dowager duch-ces of Buckingham as a residence for

agent the duchess parted with it for 160,000. It was not greatly altered till 1824, when it was enlarged and almost rebuilt after designs by Jo-seph Nash for the London residence of the royal family.

Feminine Observer.

Power is something for the weak Power is something for the weak to worship.

A small boy defines a lady as a grown up girl who isn't saucy.

When a man looks upon the performance of a duty as a task the chances are it will not be well done. It is whispered that the Russian blonse is to supplant the bolero. The man who has no rival is at the bottom of the tadder—in a hole. False friends are like your shadow—only with you in the sunshine. Don't underrate beauty; neither overrate it. It is as a magnet at first, but has small power to hold,

first, but has small power to hold, unless it is brainy beauty.—Albany Times-Union. Mrs. Wickware - I consider those

css of Buckingham as a residence for Queen Charlotte, whose palace, Somerset House, in the Strand, was required for public purposes. After much haggling with his majesty's

Early Hints of What the Visitors May See of Molded Plastic Ornamentation and Color Decoration at Pan-American Exposition.

It is now possible to go somewhat more into detail regarding the plastic and color work upon the various buildings of the Pan-American Exposition The most advanced of the buildings is that to be devoted to machinery. The staff upon the exterior of this edifice is now nearly all in place, and the great structure is in the hands of the color

Though a very large building, 500 by 350 feet, the four facades are so broken by architectural features that there is nothing of monotony or severity. Every one who has the good fortune to visit the grounds during this advanced stage of development unhesitatingly applauds the happy results of both the architectural and color

In order that the reader may have a correct understanding let me first describe the molded work with which the exterior of the building is ornamented By means of the very ingenious production known as staff, which is made out of white plaster, into which liberal quantities of manila fiber have been mixed in order to make it tough and durable, the Exposition buildings are given the appearance of solidity and massiveness as well as the beauty of richly carved stone. But, since the material is not stone, the idea of adding color to the work has been suggested. How to apply the color so that it would heighten the beauty of the work has taxed the ingenuity of the most mous mural painter of the world. Mr. Charles Y. Turner of New York.

The very intricate character of the staff work and the vast amount of it in delicate designs offered a most forbidding task. All four of the broad facades of the building have an arcaded effect. Every window is a deeply recessed arch, with wide soffits and casings. Every entrance is composed of one or more high arches, with massive pillars at the sides, and every pillar and pilaster is of very elaborate detail. Every window is grilled and finished fidelity to the most artistic ideas of architects of the Spanish renaissance, from which the general architectural scheme of the Exposition is

At the four corners of the great building are four towers, with open pavillons, 50 feet above the ground. Above the great arched entrances on



the east and west sides are massive domes. Two very tall towers rise above both the north and south entrances and help to complete two wonderful architectural compositions. Imagine if you can, the delicate and beautiful character of this unique work. Some one has said it reminded the observer of a skillful confectioner's best achievements in a fancy wedding cake many times exaggerated. The comparison is not inappropriate perhaps, for the Exposition celebrates a closer union of the several Americas, and in the original white the wonderful compositions of staff which crown these towers possessed the apparent delicacy of one of these marvelous creations of the confectioner.

But color has been added, and the white has disappeared. The likeness is no longer there. The brilliant colors that the Moors loved so steadfastly hundreds of years ago in Granada and Andalusia have been revived, better than the originals. The majestic columns and fancy pillars lock like carved ivory. The arabesques have a background of brilliant shades, such as vellows, pinks and reds of varying degrees of brightness. The round domes have bands of green and other The roofs are all of red tile The broad eaves are upheld by substantial brackets that resemble rose wood carved in intricate design. The lofty towers present a radiance of blues, reds and gold. Medallions of have given the world wonderful machinery are surrounded with a glow of

color. Difficult or impossible as it may seen to the reader to employ brilliant colors so freely upon a great building such as this without destroying its grandeur and cheapening its appearance, the problem has been magnificently worked out, and the effect is not merely pleasing and harmonious, but the work is an artistic triumph that every person from far and near will delight to see The wonderful harmony of the many colors that have been used is at once observed, and there is no one feature of the Exposition that has aroused more popular interest than the great color scheme. With the 20 or more other big buildings, all aglow with col or and adorned with richly molded plastic work, the effect will be a profound surprise to those who have visited other Expositions.

MARK BENNITT.

#### ELECTRICAL EXHIBITS.

Wonderful Collection and Grand Display of Electric Lighting.

It is the plan of the management to make the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo next year the greatest electrical Exposition ever held. In view of the wonderful advance in the electrical science since the World's fair there will probably not be a single duplication of an exhibit seen at Chicago in 1893. Nearly everything in the electrical line then exhibited has been superseded in the market by new machinery and appliances constructed upon a better The discovery of the Roentgen rays, the invention of wireless telegraphy and the development of the electromo-



THE MINES BUILDING.

bile are among the well known new and useful applications of electricity unknown at the time of the Columbian Exposition. Electricity is to be extensively used in making attractive displays at night. For this purpose a steel tower 375 feet high has been planned which will face the Court of the Fountains. Upon this great tower and in this broad and beautiful court there will be seen at night fantastic and beautiful displays in electrical illumination. More than 200,000 electric lamps are to be used for this purpose, it being the intention of electricians to have all the large buildings surrounding this court outlined with fringe of brilliant electric lamps. These wonderful electrical displays are made possible by the nearness of Niagara Falls, from which nearly all the power used for the Exposition will be

#### WEST VIRGINIA ALERT.

Governor Will Urge Appropriation

to Have State Represented. Governor Atkinson of West Virginia announces that he will embody in his next message to the legislature a recemmendation for an appropriation to pay the expenses of the state commishaving in charge the state exhibit for the Pan-American Exposition. Virginia is one of the many states that are inviting capital and labor to come in and help develop their natural resources. With her 15,000 square miles of coal lands, her thousands of acres of hard wood forests, her wonderful stores of petroleum, her iron ore deposits and her great acreage of lands suitable for farming, stock raising and wool growing, she hibits and much to gain by bringing her resources properly before the world. It is expected that an exhibit will be made showing by maps and ecimens, statistics and information of a general character what a newto the state may be able to do in the way of advancing the fortunes of himself and those who depend upon him. The millions of visitors to Bufnext year will be interested in knowing what the possibilities are in all parts of the western hemisphere. The West Virginia commission is comed of Stuart W. Walker of Martinsburg, president; J. C. Morrison of Charleston, secretary; R. B. Battelle of Wheeling, treasurer: James M. Porter, Jr., of New Cumberland and E. E. Smith of Parkersburg.

#### GUARDING AGAINST FIRE.

Every Precaution to Be Taken at the Pan-American Exposition. There are two fire houses upon the grounds of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, N. Y., which are fully

equipped with the apparatus and men necessary to fight any outbreak of fire upon the grounds. In addition to this there are chemical fire extinguishers in all of the build-

ings. These are of the same type used at the World's fair at Chicago and are attached to the wall on the interior of the building. A cog on the bearing of the reel releases a valve which turns on the water in case of fire. It is only necessary to unreel the hose and thus a stream which can be directed upon the blaze without a moment's delay. In this way every precaution is to be taken to prevent the occurrence of any fire and consequent destruction of valuable property.

All over the country the people are planning to make excursions next summer to the Pan-American Exposition. Clubs are being organized whose mem bers are saving money for the trip in this way. Pan-American study clubs are also being organized. Some large business firms are planning to give excursions to their employees, and in many manufactories the employees are organizing to go in a body to the Exposition. In the large shoe manufacturing concern of Hanan & Sons of Brooklyn the employees, who have orcalled the Mutual Aid society, have decided on a five days' excursi the Pan-American and Niagara Falls and have engaged a special vestibuled train for the purpose. The trip will be made during Independence week, and it is expected that at least 1,000 persons will participate in the jour-

Firemen to Attend In a Body. The Hill Hook and Ladder Company of Rensselaer, N. Y., will attend the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo next summer in a long.

#### BILL OF THE PLAY.

Robert Loraine, the English "masher" actor, is coming to this country.

Alice Nielsen will have a new operanext season called "The Chaperones."

Maude Adams' season in "L'Aiglon" has been a triumphal march for the pop-

Marion Crawford's "A Cigarette Mak-

by Martin Harvey, the English actor.

Julia Marlowe is considering a London engagement in "When Knighthood Was

About 1,700 actors and actresses accepted Beerbohm Tree's hospitality at the professional matinee of "Herod" in London. Henry Guy Carleton, the playwright,

suffered a stroke of apoplexy recently and is seriously sick, but is reported to be slowly recovering. Joseph Jefferson has paid more than \$50,000, it is said, for property at West Palm Beach, Fla., where it is intended to build a \$100,000 hotel.

Modjeska is making her farewell tour of the south and is apparently enjoy-ing almost the largest financial receipts in her long and varied career.

M. G. Curtis, the Hebrew comedian who made "Sam" of Posen" famous, will after a couple of seasons in vaude-ville go into the fruit raising business in California. It is said that William Gillette has en-

d to write a libretto of an opera on on the plains, the music to be done

by a European composer whose name is not yet made public. A Brooklyn theater manager who tried to defeat ticket speculators by going on the sidewalk and selling tickets himself at box office prices was rewarded by being arrested for acting as a ticket speculator without a license.

#### THE WHIRL OF FASHION.

There are few striking novelties in the display of either fashions or fabrics for the coming spring and early summe Black and black and white effects are to be quite as dominant as ever in the spring fashions, and certainly nothing can be much more useful or appropriate

for a greater variety of purposes.

The variety in embroidered silk hosiery is beyond detailed description, but one of the special novelties shows an eagle emdotted over the front with single violets.

One of the pretty new fancy waists is made of white chiffon over white silk and partially covered by a bolero and short upper sleeve of Irish lace. The best and collar band are formed of silver braid

collar band are formed of silver braid and black taffeta ribbon.

The soft, glossy silk called fleur de soie—uncommonly durable for silk, closs-ly woven, light in weight and delightful to the touch—is much used for tucked and plaited fancy waists, dancing es, tea gowns, blouse vests and dress

The best gowned woman is ever the woman who selects what most exactly suits her individually. This is the gold-en rule of well dressing, the followers of which never make any serious mistake in the important solution of the old but ever new question, "Wherewithal shall ye be clothed?

clothed?"

Plaitings and tuckings of every width, length and style, in inserted fan clusters, in vertical rows stitched a portion of their length, in crossing diamond and rellis forms and in many odd modes of be as much in vogue on summer gowns as though the season of 1901 were the initial one of their favor.

#### STATE LINES.

Every newspaper in Arkansas is in favor of more effective game laws, and also their enforcement to the letter .- Ar-

By an enabling act of the legislature the school children of New Hampshire are to decide by their votes in June next what shall be the state flower. — Ex-

tions than any other similar territory in the United States. But the state that talks the most doesn't always accomplish the most.—Boston Transcript.

They are raising Cain in Illinois because Governor Yates has appointed 25 men on his military staff. Twenty-five, forsooth! That isn't considered a corporal's guard in Georgia.-Atlanta Jour-

Vermont invites inspection of her 12 ex-governors as examples of how conducive the state's cold winters are to longevity. Green Mountain boys have always been long lived. They don't run to flesh, but they last.

### OVER THE OCEAN.

It is the prevailing opinion among continental observers that Austria is about to be disrupted, with the immediate result of severing the connection with Hun-

The affair drags along dangerously in Peking, a menace to the peace of the na-tions involved and little less than a scandal to our boasted civilization and sense of right and justice.-New York Herald. Will the British emperor try to teach his nephew how to be an emperor with-out being a soldier, or will the German emperor try to teach his uncle how to be an emperor and a soldier?—St. Louis

Post-Dispatch. The advantage of an alliance between England and Germany is that the former supplements the splendid army of the lat-ter with her powerful fleet, thus forming a combination too formidable to be rashly attacked by any power or alliance.-Bal

#### HIVE AND BEE.

Almost all extracted honey will granulate and become like sugar in cold weath-

Too late feeding may carry the colony through the winter only to dwindle out in the spring.

A very strong colony never gets too cold to move slowly over the comb. A little close observation will readily prove this to be the fact. One advantage with large hives is that

colony will get through the winter better and make more honey in proportion. If bees have plenty of good honey and the weather is such that they get a good cleansing flight once or twice a month, they usually winter well.—St. Louis Re

the bees are more content, and the large

#### SPECTACLES FOR ANIMALS.

Horses May Wear Them For Special but Not to Aid Vision. In response to an inquiry an optician said that he had never known himself of any animals wearing spectacles, but he had read of a horse in London that had had read of a horse in London that has been provided with a pair of spectacles, which, the account said, "the horse seem-ed to find delight in wearing." He had no reason to floubt that this was a true story, though certainly the statement that the horse seemed to find delight in wearing the spectacles did seem a little florid.

As a general proposition the fitting of any sort of spectacles to the eyes of an wearer would require the exercise of in telligence on the part of the wearer as telligence on the part of the wearer as an aid in the fitting. Intelligent assistance would be given by the human animal, man. But this could not be expected of

man. But this could not be expected of horses and dogs.

Some defects of vision in their eyes might be determined without the aid of the subject examined, but intelligent cooperation in the fitting could not be had in their case even if it were desirable for them to wear spectacles or practicable for them to do so. At any rate, he had appear historic known of an animal that

for them to do so. At any rate, he had never himself known of an animal that did wear spectacles or of spectacles being made for animals.

A veterinary surgeon said that he had never heard of a horse wearing spectacles, though it would not be impossible to provide them if that were desirable. Horses sometimes wear over the eyes blinders with colored glasses. These are intended to prevent the horse from dis-cerning shadows. Such blinders are some-

mes put on trotting horses in races. There are trotters that shy or break at the shadow on the track of the wire over the shadow on the track of the wire over it marking the starting and finishing point, or at the shadow of a building or point, or at the snadow of a building of of some projecting point of one, just as they would at a pool of water or some actual object on the track. A skip or a bréak might mean enough distance lost to lose the race. These blinders are used so that the horse won't see the shadows. There are also put on trotting herses.

There are also put on trotting horses sometimes for the same purpose leather blinders so made and adjusted that the horse can look out over them and up-ward, but not downward over them to the earth in front of him. Some thor oughbred horses shy at mud or sand thrown in their eyes by horses ahead of them, and for these there are sometime provided what are in effect spectacles, blinders covering the eyes for their problinders covering the eyes for their tection, but having glasses of ordi

Horses and dogs were sometimes pro-vided with glass eyes to improve their appearance.

#### A SOLDIER'S THOUGHTS.

It Wasn't the Pursuing Bullets That Worried Him.

Winston Spencer Churchill, who was war correspondent during the campaign in Africa, says that once, in the inter-ests of the London Post, he promised to follow the scouts for a day. The Eng-lish had made a rapid advance into the heart of the Boer position, disturbing and alarming their adversaries, who at-tempted to outflank the outflanking cavalry, and rode into the open to make for a white stone kopje on the British right. An English soldier rode up to his gen-

Sir," he asked, "may we cut them off? I think we can just do it."

The scouts pricked up their ears. The general reflected.
"All right," he said. "You may try."

It was a race from the beginning. They reached the kopie to find a squad of Boors there before them. "Too late!" said the British le steadily. "Back to the other kopje! Gal-

"Then," says Mr. Churchill, "the musketry crashed out, and the swish and whire of bullets filled the air. I dismounted. Now I put my foot into the stirrup. The horse, terrified at the firing, plunged wildly. The saddle turned, and the ani-

"Most of the scouts were already 200 yards off. I was alone, on foot, at the closest range, a mile from cover of any kind. I turned and ran for my life from the Boer marksmen, and I thought as I ran. 'Here at last I take it.'

"Suddenly as I fled I saw a scout. He came from the left across my track, a tall man on a pale horse. 'Give me a

"To my surprise he stopped at once.
"Yes,' he said shortly.
"In a moment I found myself behind
him on the saddle. Then we rode. I put my arms about him to catch a grip of the mane. My hand dabbled in blood. The horse was hard hit; but, like a gallant beast, he extended himself nobly. beast, he extended himself nobly. The pursuing bullets piped and whistled overhead, but the range was growing longer. "'Don't be frightened,' said my rescuer. "They won't hit you.' Then he groaned, 'My poor horse! Oh, my poor horse! Shot with an explosive bullet!

Oh, my poor horse!' 'Never mind,' said; 'you have saved

Ah,' he rejoined, 'but it's the horse I'm thinking about!'
"That was the whole of our conversa-

Fishes That Live For Centuries There seems to be hardly a natural limit to the life of some kinds of fishes. There are in the royal aquarium in Rus sia several carp which are over 600 years old according to Professor Suelso, and he believes that the ordinary carp lives to at least 500 years if not interfered with. Ordinarily goldfish have been known to live for 100 years. In the museum in Mannheim, Germany, is preserved the skeleton of a pike which was caught in 1497. It was nine feet long and weighed 350 pounds. In the gills was fixed a ring bearing this inscription in Greek, " am the fish which was first of all put into this lake by the governor of the universe, Frederick II, the 5th of October, The pike was therefore at least 67 years old when caught.

She-I can only be a sister to you, Henry.

He (with repressed emotion)—How old

She (curiously)-Twenty, last October. He—Well, you can't be a sister to me I've got a sister at home who was 2 last August, and you see that sort of re-lationship won't work. Try something

Their Weak Points. Bass—I got some eggs of Mrs. Fowler for 15 cents a dozen. I praised her baby,

you know.
Fogg—That's nothing. I bought some of Fowler himself for 12 cents. I spoke in admiration of his dog.

#### THE MODERN TYPEWRITER

me of the Ingenious Schem From Which It Has Evoluted.

"The history of the typewriter would make a volume full of intense human interest," said an expert who was recently in the city. "There is no other mechani-cal appliance in the world upon which so much diversified inventive genius has been lavished and so many strange and cranky ideas advanced. When you know that over 300 different kinds of typewriters have been constructed and abandoned since the date of the first experiment, and over 100 are in use now, you can form some conception of the magnitude of the problem and the activity of

"Many of those queer early models "Many of those queer early models bear no resemblance to any variety of machine familiar to us today. One of them was half as large as an ordinary plano and weighed 600 pounds. It did pretty fair work, by the way, if the operator wasn't pressed for time, and is now preserved as a curiosity in the office of the his firm in the nexth wasn't pressed for the ordinary of the big firm in the nexth. of one of the big firms in the north.

"Another strange specimen was made like a globe—in fact, I think it was called "The Writing Globe—and had the type raised on its surface. It swung around on a universal joint, and a very ingenious contrivance stopped and depressed it at vactly the proper place over the naper. exactly the proper place over the paper. It worked perfectly, but it was impossible to write more than two or three words a minute on it, and how the inventor con possibly have imagined it would ever be a practical success is something I am un-

able to understand.
"Nearly all the modern typewriters now on the market are evolution now on the market are evolutions, rather than inventions. They have been gradually built up and perfected and are the fruit of scores of brains. I call one machine to mind in which fully 200 patents of different kinds are incorporated. One small part, that could be held in the palm of the hand, has been changed and improved a deep things given the first improved a dozen times since the first model came out of the shop.

"Most of these inventions are made by the workmen at the benches, and the company buys and develops them. As a rule they are small, and the mechanic gets from \$5 to \$50 for his idea, but occasionally some bright fellow stumbles on to something much more valuable. One big hit in that line was a device for cutting typewriter type from a continuous roll of wire. It was designed by a young chap in one of the large manufactories, and his own firm paid him \$40,000 in cash for the exclusive rights. He has it work since and set un an automo

#### LONG ISLAND SMITHS.

So Numerous That They Sometimes Need Labels to Distinguish Them. A good story is told at the expense of the Long Island Smiths by a census enumerator. Years ago, before so many new settlers had come in, he fell into the hab-

it of asking at each place he stopped the name of the next householder beyond and invariably met with the response, "Bless me!" said he at length to a long, lank old inhabitant. "Are you all

Smiths down here?"
"I'll tell you how 'tis, squire," said the old man. "There is a pretty considerable lot of us Smiths on the island and no mistake. There was Tangier Smith, that the British government thought so well of they gave him a grant of pretty much all the present town of Brookhaven. Then there was Bull Smith, who made a swap with the Indians of a few beads and red coats for all the land his brindle bull Sam could trot round in a day. One family of us is known as the John Rock Smiths, because its ancestor used a big bowlder for the rear wall of his house. Another line is called the Jonathan Black Smiths because its ancestor was as dark complected as an Indian. Still another family is known as the Block Smiths, from the fact that their founder had a big horse block before his door, and an-

other as the Weight Smiths, because their ancestor owned the first set of weights and measures in the settlement. "But, bless you, we're nothing as bad off as they were in Patchogue a few years ago. There were actually five William Smiths living there at one time, not a mile apart either. But the people got around that too. One of them owned a peacock, the only one of the five that did, and he became 'Peacock Bill' Smith. Another invented an improved kind of the sheethers. and he was known all his days as 'Wheelbarrow Bill' Smith. The third lived on a point projecting into the bay, and he was called 'Point Bill.' A fourth was a famous diver, and he was called 'Submarine Bill,' and the fifth was allers called 'Eleven Dollar Bill' for this rea-

"He was clerking in a store, and when one day a woman gave him a two dollar bill to pay for her trading he gave her back \$10.50 in change. The boss got on to it, and he said he mistook the two Roman numerals II in a corner for the

A High Class Criminal Not long ago an exhibition of historical portraits was held in London for the aid of some charity. These portraits were, of course, of fabulous value, and the collection was jealously guarded by detectives. Toward the end of the exhibition of these detectives went to a member of the committee, begged his pardon, but desired to know if he might ask about one of the pictures. He was told, of course, that he might, and so, begging pardon again, he desired to know "who was the female" in a picture he pointed

"Why do you ask?" his listener inquired, interested and amused.
"Because, sir," said the detective, "that female is what we would call in Scotland Yard 'a high class criminal.' The portrait was of Mary, queen of

"Pat, do you know what is the greatest barrier to the habit of drinking?" "Oi de, sor."
"Oh, you do, eh? Well, what is it?"
"An impty bottle, sure."

Who Takes It? Do you take any particular paper?" asked the visitor. "No; we merely subscribe for one," answered Mrs. Tonflore. "The janitor takes

The wagon tongue says never a word, but it gets there ahead of the rest of the outfit. It might be well for some people to make a note of this.-Chicago News.

Spirits are said to be proof when they ontain 57 per cent of alcohol.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

The Trouble With the Hen. The duck approached the stub tailed hen, Who had a melancholy air. Who had a meiancholy air. She was most sympathetic when Her neighbors seemed oppresse

"Cheer up, dear friend, and smile once me There's sure to be a change of luck. Forget your grief, and don't get sore," Advised the sympathetic duck.

"You must try to remember that In sorrow's cup are bitter dregs, Likewise that care once killed a cat, And that's as sure as eggs is eggs."

Replied the hen, "I have no doubt My weakness is"—she raised her wings and let the fluffy chicks run out—

What Pussled Him. The professor had lost the change that was in his pocket.

His Wife—There's nothing very strange

about it. See this big hole in your pocket. The Professor—Yes, my dear, I understand that. It is not that which puzzles me. There are two holes, equally large. I am endeavoring to ascertain out of which hole the money went, and why it chose that outlet in preference to another quite as practicable.

By the Neck. "Down our way," remarked the visiting eastern man, "you westerners have a great reputation for hospitality. We hear you're always ready to give a poor

"Well, stranger," replied Cactus Cal, "I don't edzackly know what you mean by 'horse-pitality,' but I kinder ketch en, an you jest bet we'll lift any feller we ketch at it. That's what!"

#### Another Hold Up.

"Poor Bronson." "What's the matter with him?" night, so he tells me."
"You don't say so! How did it hap-

pen?"
"Oh, the baby had eaten something
that didn't agree with it. He had to hold
it up for three hours at a stretch."

Beautiful Economies. Oh, nature knows her business!
She does her work wu'f while.
When she puts out an ahticle,
She puts it out in style.
Jes' think what disappointment Jes' think what disappointmes
Would strike us mortal men
Ef de turkey was created
No bigger dan a wren!

He wouldn' be wu'f shooting On 'is perch up by de twig
Ef de 'possum wa'n't no larges
Dan a little guinea pig.
Life wouldn' be wu't livin, Life wouldn' be wu'f liv
An we'd all go out of
Ef de quinine pills was
As de watermillions is

Had Molted. "That fellow is a bird," said the admir-ing stranger as he looked after the fresh ot now," replied the native. "But

there was a time when your description might have been justified." 'When was that?" "The night we tarred and feathered him, about a year ago.

Bound to Make Trouble. Waiter-That man over at the corner table is an awful kicker. Second Waiter—Yes; he complained the ther day because there were no pearls

n his oysters. First Waiter—And now he wants to know what we mean by removing the diamonds from his diamond back ter-

Bachelor—So you're married, eh? I suppose your wife saves you a good deal of trouble? Benedick-Well, she saves every little trouble that comes to her during the day so that she may bother me with it when

> A Study From Nature. Man's a little chunk of ice: Woman is the sun; she lets Herself beam on him. Ah, how nice And soft he gets!

Had Something to Say. "Pardon me," said the busy man to the insurance agent who had forced his way into his office, "but I'm not prepared to talk to you today." "Don't let that worry you," replied the insurance agent, "I'll do all the talking."

"The Mill Cannot Grind with Water That's Past."

This is what a fagged out, tearful little woman said in telling her cares and weaknesses. Her friend encouraged by telling of a relative who had just such troubles and was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The little woman now has tears of joy, for she took Hood's, which put her blood in prime order, and she lives on the strength of the present instead of worrying about that of the past.

Humor—"When I need a blood purifier I take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cured my humor and it is excellent as a nerve tonic."

Josie Earon, Stafford Springs, Conn. OSEE EATON, Stanford Springs, Coming.

Eryspipelas Sores—"After scarlet fever a running sore was left on my nose. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it cured me. My prother was also relieved by it of crysipelas in his face." Ella Courser, Burden, N. B.

Hoods Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

Hoed's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound 100K B GOUGH RIGUS COMPOSANCE
10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask
your druggist for Goe's Cotte Reet Composal. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and
imitations are dangerous. Frice, No. 1, 31 per
box; No. 8, 10 degrees stronger, 85 per ox. No.
1 or 1, mailed on receipt of price and two Seents
samps. The Goe's Compass Mindsor, Ont.
137 Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommend by all
responsible Druggists in Ganada.

No. 1 and No. 2 sold bp J. P. J. Lamb & Son. Atheas.

Bills payable ..... \$ 200 00

ASSETS

Cash on hand ...... \$ 383,05

Uncollected taxes..... 813 31

LIABILITIES

H. S. debentures, 2 at \$96.. 192 00

at \$361.50 ..... 1084 50

Balance..... 114 77

LEVY, 1900

Village rate ...... 1143 98

Total on collector's roll...\$3621 02

Statement of Treasurer of High School

for Year 1900

Local municipal grant..... 1100 00

PAYMENTS

Masters' salaries ......\$2716 36

Repairs to school........ 41 13

Janitor's salary ...... 150 00 

Library, apparatus, &c.....

School supplies...... Expenses re entrance and the

Sec'y-treas. salary.....

Fees refunded to candidates..

Printing. &c .....

Miscellaneous .....

Balance cash on hand ......

Sale of posts.....

Treasurer's salary.....

Repairs and work on school. 118 29

To the Council of the Village of Ath-

We, the auditors appointed by your

selves to examine the accounts of the

School, and S. S. No. 6, beg to tender

you the detailed statements appended.

We find the books and vouchers of the various treeasurers correct.

We note that several errors oc-

curred in making up collector's roll,

i. e. property assessed twice. It was also found desirable to rebate some

taxes to heavy losers by the fire. You

adjusted the matter by ordering the

ebates deducted from the total on the

roll. We would suggest that the roll

be left intact and any rebates made

We would also suggest that the

everal rates of taxation be included

We note an item of \$11.46 in

assets on account of Elgin street drain. This item has been carried since '98.

We would suggest that it be collected

or, if uncollectable, written off the

in the information given on the col-

ector's slips.

through an order or orders in council

ens, 1901

" '00 ...

Year 1900

13 00

90 00

\$1424 67

\$3942 -49

20 92

53 61

40 00

\$3499 95

5 00

28 50

37 50

20 50

412 25

Office furniture .....

Fire engine and appliances...

B. & W. R. debentures, 3

Salary, E. M. Fair, collector.

Elizabethtown, for grader . . .

Charity .....

Men who are looking for a chance to get the best value for their money are asked to inspect our

## Spring Display of Handsome Clothing

from the best manufacturers.

We are showing the latest ideas in Colored Shirts, Hats, Caps, and Neckwear.

# M. SILVER.

West Corner King and Buell Sts.; BROCKVILLE

P. S.—We have the newest styles and best values in American and Canadian Boots and Shoes.

THE Atnens Hardware



We keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods Paints, Sherwin & Williams and all the best makes, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Putty, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Rope (all sizes), Builders 'Hardware in endless variety, Blacksmith Supplies and Tools, Nails, Forks, Shovels. Drain Tile, and Drain Tools. Spades and Scoops, Iron Piping (all sizes with couplings), Tinware, Agateware, Lamps and Lanterns, Chimneys, &c, Pressed Nickel Tea Kettles and Tea Pots, Fence Wire, (all grades), Building Paper, Guns and Ammunition, Shells for all Guns (loaded and unloaded), Shot and Powder, &c., &c.

Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The clientest and best way o gend money to all parts o nything in my line. Give me a call when

Wm. Karley, Main St., Athens.



# Perfection Cement Roofing

## THE TWO GREAT RAIN EXCLUDERS

THESE GOODS are rapidly winning their way in popular I favor because of their cheapness, durability, and general excellence. Does your house or any of your outbuildings require repairing or a new roof? Are you going to erect a new building? If so, you should send for circular describing these goods or apply to

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Athens

Ontario

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A monthly publication of inestimable value to the student of every day scientific problems, the mechanic, the industrial expert, the manufacturer, the inventor-in fact, to every wide-awake person who hopes to better his condition by using his brains. The inventor, especially, will find in The Patent Record a guide, philosopher and friend. Nothing of importance escapes the vigilant eyes of its corps of expert editors. Everything is presented in clean, concise fashion, so that the busiest may take time to read and comprehend. The scientific and industrial progress of the age is accurstely mirrored in the columns of The Patent Record, and it is the only publication in the country that prints the official news of the U.S. Patent Office and the latest developements in the field of invention without fear SUBSCRIPTION PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

## Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR \$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MONTH 27 No paper will be stopped until all arrears are paid except at the option of the published A post office notice to discontinue is not sufficient unless a settlement to date has been made.

SUBSCRIPTION

ADVERTICING.

isiness notices in local or news columns 100 per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each subsequent insertion. negal advertisements, 8c per line for first insertion and 3c per line for each subse-quent insertion.

#### Local Notes

Parish of Lansdowne Rear.

Divine service will be held in Trinity church, Lansdowne Rear, on Friday next, (Good Friday) at 10 30 a. m., and in Christ church, Athens, at 3 p. m. The offertory at these services will be tor the Bishop of Jerusalem's mission fund for the Jews.

There will also be service on Sunday next (Easter day) in Christ church, Athens, at 9 o'clock, a. m. and 7 o'clock p. m. and in Trinity church, Lans downe Rear, at 11 o'clock, a. m. At the morning services in both churches there will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist, to enable all the parishioners to comply with the church's law. 'And note, that each parishioner shall times in the year, of which Easter to

The annual vestry meetings will be Balance cash on hand.....\$ 286 22 in Christ church, Athens, on Monday evening pext at 7.30 p m., when besides the transaction of other business and election of a School fees from pupils..... 333 00 Candidates' fees dept. exams. 135 00 Money borrowed from bank. 450 00 church warden and other officers a meeting of the congregation will be held for the purpose of electing a lay delegate to the Diocesan Synod for the next three years; and at Trinity church, Lansdowne Rear, on Tuesday next at 2.30 p. m. Wm. Wright, Rector.

Athens, April 2, 1901.

DELTA.

APRIL 1st .- Farmers are very busy at present sawing wood and as the sugar making season has also set in. each and everyone assumes a very ser ious countenance.

On Saturday, 16th, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morris was the scene of a very pleasant gathering of young people in honor of his son Willie people in nonor of his son willie who was married to Miss Keitha Gilroy of Athens. They are going to live on the farm, one mile east of this village, which was willed to him by his grandfather who sted in 1881 who died in 1881.

the factory opens, under the direction | Sale of tence piping...... 28 72

of Strong and Davidson. Rev. John Puttenham of Kemptville, formerly of here, was a visitor the familiar face of the minister.

perton cheese factories will open in full blast next week, and, so far, prospects look bright for the coming season.

A. H. Wllson and family have Supplies ...... 

Paid note and interest..... see Almeron again engaged to make cheese the coming year.

Simon Ransom and son have Model school fees refunded.. 412 25 Miscellaneous ..... commenced to buy syrup and sugar Cash on hand..... from the farmers to ship to the grocers

in the North. They are good buyers and pay cash. Warner W. Phelps and wife have

moved to the brick house which was purchased from Thos. Hazelton, who is going to build a house addition to his store as soon as possible.

Miss Adeline Stratton of Toledo was the guest of Miss Laura Phelps last Village of Athens, Athens High

The Delta people are pleased to hear that James Huffman, a young farmer, will run the farm owned by Arden Huffman for this coming year.

#### Horse for Sale

A brown mare, fairly good size, good to do most any kind of farm work. Can be got cheap. ISAAC ROBESON, Athens

# VILLAGE OF ATHENS

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements as per Treasurer's Cash Book.

	RECEIPTS.	
	Balance '99 taxes\$ 342	3
	Bills payable 200	0
	Bills payable	7
	Dog tax 27	
	School purposes, Gov't grant. 119	0
ì	Licenses 56	2
	Fines 27	G
	Fines	7

We have also examined the bonds of the various treasurers and find them all in order. J. R. TYE, Auditors

E. S. CLOW, }

I once had a cat which alwa, s sat up to the dinner table with me and had his napkin round his neck and his plate and some fish. He used his naw of course some fish. He used his paw, of course, but he was very particular and behaved with extraordinary decorum. When he had finished his fish, I sometimes gave him a piece of mine. One day he was not to be found when the dinner bell 

 School purposes
 1894 00

 Debentures, high school
 96 00

 Debentures, B. & W. Ry
 361 50

 not to be found when the dinner bell rang, so we began without him. Just as the plates were being put around for the entree puss came rushing up stairs and sprang into his chair, with two mice in his mouth. Before he could be stopped he dropped a mouse on to his own plate and then one on to mine. He divided his dinner with me, as I divided mine with him.—St. James Gazette. Fire protection..... 146 74 County rate ..... 244 54 \$4571 00

McJigger-How did you like the new play?
Thingumbob—I thought Miss Sadie
Blugore had entirely too much to say.
McJigger—Was she in it? Why, I
didn't even know she had gone on the

stage.

Thingumbob—She was in one of the boxes with a party the night I was there.

An Imitative Woman. Mrs. Wigg—That odious widow, the hateful thing, has gone and got a dress made exactly like mine.

Mrs. Wagg—That's nothing. She's trying to marry my husband's twin brother.

—Philadelphia Record.

MONTREAL, Dec. 1900. To the Public :- Your druggist is hereby authorized to refund the pur-County grant.....\$ 244 54 chase price on a twenty five or fifty B. & W. debenture ...... 861 50 H. S. debenture ...... 96 00 Syrup of Tar, if it fails to cure your H. S. Allowauce ...... 830 00 cough or cold. P S. Allowance ..... 1445 00 (Signed) THE LESTER H. GREENE Co.

#### Laundry

We have opened a laundry in Athens and are prepared to do first-class work. All work will be promptly looked after. Parcels may be left at Geo. Gainford's or J. R. Tye's store. Satisfaction guaranteed.

C. F. CHANT, Prop. VALUABLE

# Property

FOR SALE.

Steam Grist, Saw, Shingle Mill and Cheese Box Factory.

That valuable property known as the Saunders Steam Mill, situated within dep't exams ...... 201 80 Borrowed money...... 450 00 half a mile of the

#### VILLAGE OF ATHENS

is offered for sale on terms to suit pur-

136 34 The grist mill has 2 run of 41 foot burr stones and a 14 inch plate grinder, all in complete running order. The saw mill is one of the best in central Statement of School Section No. 6 for Ontario, driven by Watrous engine 14x22. Two boilers 4x12, with automatic sawdust feeder, furnish the Balance cash on hand .....\$ 778 46 motive power. The saw mill has a Borrowed from Bank ....... 400 00 lumber track and truck and saw car riage will cut up to 35 feet and has power log cauter. The shingle mill is one of the best made. Log and lumber yard contains over three acres.

There is also a 42 inch turbine water-wheel, 14 foot head, which has water from 4 to 6 months during the year, and will drive everything except the saw mill.

Also for sale, a 14x16 ft. engine, good as new, can be seen running. Also the farm of 23 acres adjoining Teachers's salaries ......\$1720 00 the mill property, with first class priv-Also two tenement houses convenient The property will be sold altogether

> or separately, to suit purchasers. Come and examine the premises and see the mill in operation.

For further particulars, apply to

J. B. SAUNDERS

MRS. B. J. SAUNDERS Athens, Leeds Co., Ont.

# Coming In! If you are a fisher-

man, bird shooter, or big-game hunter, send 25 cents for a FOREST AND STREAM 4 weeks' trial trip. It is



now printing chap-ters on Duck Shooting, describing with portraits all the American wild fowl; chapters telldogs for field trial work; and practical instructions to boys in shooting,

fishing and camp ing out; shooting stories, fishing stories, and game and fish news. Illustrated, weekly. For sale by all newsdealers. Neither you nor your family can afford to be without it. It is the best reading, and has the largest circulation, of any paper of its class in America. It is the SPORTSMAN'S FAVORITE JOURNAL of shooting, fishing and yachting. Per year, \$4. With any one of the Forest and Stream large artotypes of big game and field scenes, \$5.50. Send

for illustrated catalogue of books. FOREST AND STREAM PUB.CO., 346 Broadway, New York.

shiftless when she doesn't the least bit of it.

She can't study, easily falls asleep, is nervous and tired all the time. And what can you expect? Her brain is being fed with impure blood and her whole system is suffering from poisoning. Such girls are wonderfully helped and greatly changed, by taking

of schoolgirls have taken it during the past 50 years. Many of these girls now have homes of their own. They remember what cured them, and now they give the same medicine to their own children. You can afford to trust a Sarsaparilla that has been tested for half a century.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your bowels are constipated take Ayer's Pills. You can't have good health unless you have daily action of the bowels. 25 cts. a bex.

"One box of Ayer's Pills cured my dyspepsia." L.D. Cardwill, Jan. 12, 1899.

Bath, N. Y.

Write the Design.

If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you an possibly receive, write the doctor reely. You will receive a prompt redy, without cost. Advance of the property of the propert

salary, no commission; salary paid urday and expense money advar week. STANDARD HOUSE, 334

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

#### DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.

BUELL STREET - - - BBOCKVILLE PHYSICIAN, URGEON & ACCOUCHEUR.

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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY Public &c. Money to loan on easy terms. Office in Kincaid Block Athens

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COUNTY Crown Attorney Barrister. Solicitor, etc. Offices: Court House, westwing, Brockville.. Money to loan on real

C. C. FULFORD.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR and NOTARY Public, etc., for the province of Ontario, Can-ada. Dunham Block, entrance King or Main street, Brockville, Ont.

#### MIRIAM GREEN, A. T. C M.

ls class honor graduate of Toronto Conservatory of Music and 3rd year undergraduate of Trinitv University. Piano, Singing, Theory Harmon, Counterpoint, Canon, Fugue, His tory of Music, Instrumentation, Acoustics, etc Punils prepared for exams of Toronto Conservatory of Music and Trinity University Residence—Greene block, 2nd flat, ove Chassel's store Main St. Athens.

### MONEY TO LOAN

THE undersigned has a large sum of mon ey to loan on real estate security at lowest rates. W. S. BUELL,

Office: Dunham Block, Brockville, Ont.

#### MONEY TO LOAN

We have instructions to place large sums of private funds at current rates of interest on first mortgage on improved farms. Terms to suit borrower. Apply to HUTCHISON & FISHER, Barristers &c., Brockville

C. O. C. F.

Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur lays of each month in Ashwood Hall, Addion, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Protection.

B. W. LOVEBIN, C. C. R. HERBERT FIELD Recorder

THE GAMBLE HOUSE

ATHENS.

THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS been elegantly furnished throughout in the latest styles. Every attention to the wants of guests. Good yards and stables..

FRED PIERCE, Prop.

WANTED— Capable, reliable person in every county to represent a large company of of solid financial reputation; \$935 salary per year; payable weekly; \$3 per day absolutely sure and all expenses; straight, bona fide, definite salary, no commission; salary paid each Saturday and expense money advanced each week, STANDARD HOUSE, 334 Dearborn St., Chicago.

THE RESIDENCE WINDOWS HE WAS A COMMO

**ISSUE NO 14 1901.** 

again; for it helps you more

SCOTT'S EMULSION of Cod

Whatever else it may be-

Liver Oil.

## MOMENTOUS MATTERS

That Occupy the Heads of London

Sassiety.

It is really time that men in London who ought to know better should be acquainted with the fact that black ties are not good form with evening dress. I have noticed at the theatres and restaurants lately that quite half the men present have been wearing these objectionable ties. Surely, they know that a white one only is possible for wear in the evening, no matter how deep the mourning may be.

I heard a rather funny story in connection with this. A very smart dinner was given quite recently, when some members of the theatrical profession were present, one of whom was wearing jet buttons on his waisteoat, and a big black satin bow. A lady who was present said: don who ought to know better should be acquainted with the fact that

bow. A lady who was present said:
"Has Mr. —— lost any dear friend
beside the Queen?"

beside the Queen?"

The gentleman in question was one who really ought to have known better. A black tie with evening dress is as much out of place as dogskingloves and a red handkerchief tuck-

ed in the waistcoat.

ed in the wa!stcoat.

I allude to this subject because there has been so much discussion about it in smart circles lately.—
London Cor. of Paris, Ed. N.Y. Her-

Catarrhozone Cures Catarrh.

Scored Heavily.

"I wish to ask you one question," said the Sweet Young Thing.

"Go ahead," answered the Savage Bachelor. "Being a woman, of course your question is something personal."

"What I want to know is this: Are you so mean because you are a bachelor, or are you a bachelor be-cause you are so mean?"—Indianapo-lis Press.

Catarrhozone Cures Catarrh

"Three minutes for dinner!" velled the railroad porter.
"Good!" exclaimed the editor. "The last time it was three dollars!"

> CLOTHES WASHER Sent on Trial

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Guaranteed torun
easier end do
better work than
anyother machine
on the m rket. A
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STANDARD SUPPLY CO., Bamilton, Ont.

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We have made dropsy and its complications a specialty for twenty years. Quick relief.
Cures worst cases. Book of treatment free.
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to learn how to make DOLLARS. Our 20th Century catalogue will give you full information, Greatest weight, twice the strength, and three times the last-

FARMERS—SEND ONE DOLLAR FOR new model Grass Seeder: Sayes half the

FOR SALE—FRUIT FARMS IN THE famous Ningara district, "the peach belt of Canada." sale or exchange, for productive town or city property. Give full description of your property for exchange, and say what you want. Catalogue free on application, McNeil & Morden, brokers, St. Catharines, Ont., Can.

BARGAINS IN BELTING AND HOSE Garden Hose at 5c per foot. N. Smith, 18

FOR SALE—STOCK FARM, 125 ACRES, good soil, brick house, good barns; market school, churches convenient; railroad 2 milesprice less than value For particulars address Mrs. L. North, Tilsonburg Ont.

## A HALF DOZEN **GOOD STORIES.**

It was the Scottish express, and as it was not due to stop for another gix hours the other nine occupants of the smoker began to get nervous. The tenth passenger, who was sit-ting in the window corner with a cap pulled over the face, groaned again. The kind-hearted old gentleman snoozing opposite unscrewed a flask of cold tea and passed it to his afflicted neighbor. He drank

ong and eagerly. "Do you feel better?" asked the giver.

"I do," said he who had groaned.

"What aked you, anyway?"
"Aked me?"
"Yes; what made you groan so?"
"Groan! Great Scott, man, I was singing!"

singing!"

His gait had the roll of salt water and every person in the little crowd on the corner would have put him down as a sailor. As the car slowed up he swung on the back platform, while the others clambered inside. As the conductor started on his collection round the sailor said loud enough for all to hear:

"Say, mate, I'm going to settle for all that got on," and he thrust a \$5 bill toward the conductor.

The man in uniform was perplexed. He did not care about offending a man of Sharkey's build, and yet he was afraid the passengers would object, and get him into trouble.

"They might not like it, sir," he protested.

"They ain't got no objection, mate. Uncle Sam paid me off last week, and I want to spend my money. Here, take 'em out."

The conductor looked around. The passengers were smiling. Thus reassured, he counted 18 fares and took 90 cents out of the \$5 bill. Then he handed the sailor the change.

"Just as well humor him," he remarked to the man up front.
"I throught he was a sailor by his

MIXED

marked to the man up front.
"I thought he was a sailor by his

"Yes, and a sailor and his money

"Yes, and a sailor and his money are soon parted."

"Wonder what ship he is from?"

"Didn't ask him. Good-natured sort robbed me of all my change. Hello. This note looks funny.

The man up front scrutinized it and then said:

"Worthless."

"What?"

"Yes, a counterfeit."

'Yes, a counterfeit." "I'll make him take it back, and"-But when the conductor glanced back he found the generous sailor had vanished.—Maine Journal.

The young man took a piece of paper and pencil from his pocket and laid and pencil from his pocket and laid the paper on his knee.

"I will have something important to tell you in a minute, Miss Jones," he said.

Then he read over carefully what he

had written and crossed out a word.
"Superfluous," he said, half to him-He went over it again and crossed

out another word.
"It's just as strong without that,"
he muttered. "We are all too prone
to use adjectives and adverbs, any-

way."

He picked up the paper and seemed about to begin to read from it, but

about to begin to read from it, but suddenly stopped.
"That whole sentence might as well come out," he said. "The meaning is perfectly clear without it. Conciseness is really the crying need of the hour."
Then, turning to the girl, he said:
"Be mine!"

Thus we see the power of habit. For years his duty had been to edit the "copy" of prolific correspondents.—Chi-

cago Post. "This altercation, as I understand it, took place at McGuiggin's tavern," said the cross-examining attorney to the

'It is called McGuiggin's tavern,' replied the witness, "but McGuiggin hasn't had anything to do with it since

the 13th of last March. You are certain of that, are you? "The 13th of March is the exact date on which McGuiggin ceased to have anything to do with the tavern that is called by his name?"

"It is."
"Now, bear in mind that you are under oath and that you are swearing to exactness. If you wish to say it was about the 13th of March that Mc Guiggla ceased to have anything to do with his place I advise you to put your answer in that form."
"I don't need to."

"You swear that since the 13th of March McGuiggin has had nothing to do with the place??"

Give your reasons for such an ex-"Because McGuiggin died on the 13th

Dialogue between Mr. Bliss and his neighbor's wife:
"You don't mean to say, Mrs. Wylie, that you never rode a wheel until now?"

"You sit perfectly! I never saw anyone balance so gracefully. Don't mention it! It is a pleasure to assist you. How gracefully you dismount! Too heavy? Nothing of the kind. You wheel like an expert. Allow me." Dialogue between Mr. Bliss and his own wife:

Dialogue between Mr. Bliss and his own wife:

"Now, Laura, if you are going to hang on that bleycle like a sack of meal you'd better give up trying to learn. I told you I hadn't time to go wobbling all over the country holding you on a wheel. It's too much to expect of mortal man!"

pect of mortal man:

"Mrs. Wylie? Why, that woman wouldn't learn to ride in a thousand years; neither for that matter will you! I didn't do anything of the kind—I never told her so! Her husband asked me to teach her a few moments, and I did, out of neighborly kindness."

"—!! ——??—?"

and I did, out of neighborly kindness."

"I hold her hand! I never did anything of the kind, except to drag her on and off that wheel. You lean away over to one side. Oh, yes, I'd like running alongside, like a page or professor of athletics. Not much, Mrs. Bliss! If you don't learn in two lessons, you can practise by yourself. There you go! Go! Well, whose fault was it?
No! I don't make a spectacle of myself trying to hold you on! Go into

heart's content! I'm finished."

A contractor who found himself thwarted by an inspector who rejected a lot of material, went to Sir John Macdonald, and demanded the officer's dismissal. As the contractor was a man whom it was not desirable to offend, and as the inspector had but done his duty. Sir John said—"Dismiss him, no; but I will promote him for his faithfulness, and if I remove him this afternoon to begin his new duties, it will suit you just as well as if I had discharged him."

Thus the virtue of the inspector was rewarded, and the contractor was free to use the rejected material.

She was rather proud of her waist and intimated that he couldn't guess the measure of it.
"I can give it within the fraction
of an inch," he replied. And he did.
"Someone must have told you," she

"Wrong," he answered.
"Then how did you guess it?" she asked.
"I didn't guess it," he said. "I happen to know the length of my arm."
Then, with one exception, everyone
laughed. The one exception blushed.
—Stray Stories.

SUFFERING WOMEN.

## Message of Hope to the Weak and Depressed.

Grateful Woman Tells of Her Re lease From the Agonies that Afflict Her Sex After Three Doctors Had

Failed to Help Her. The amount of suffering borne by vomen throughout the country can never be estimated. Silently, alnost hopelessly, they endure from day to day afflictions that can only fall to the lot of women. The folowing story of the suffering and release of Mrs. Charles Hoeg, of Southampton, N. S., ought to bring hope and health and happiness to other sufferers. Mrs. Hoeg says: For nine out of the thirty-two years of my life I have suffered as no woman, unless she has been similarly afflicted, can imagine I could suffer and yet have lived. Three weeks out of four I would be unable to move about, and indeed, at no time was really fit to attend to my household duties. I consulted physicians—three of the most skilful doctors in the county of Cumberland at different times had charge of my case. These all agreed in their diagnosis, but the treatment var ied; and while at times I would experience some relief, at no time was there any hope given me of a permanent cure. Many a night when I went to bed I would have been glad if death had come before morning. I never had much faith in proprietary medicines, but at one time I took a half dozen bottles of a blood-making compound that was highly recommended. This, like everything else, falled to help me, everything else, falled to help me, There seemed to be not a particle of blood in my body. My face was absolutely colorless, and my appetite almost deserted me. I often saw in the newspapers letters testifying to the merits of Dr. Williams Pink Pills, but nine years of suffering and discouragement had made me too sceptical to see any hope of relief, when doctors had falled to effect a cure. But at last I came across the story of a cure I came across the story of a cure near home—that of Mr. Moses Boss, of Rodney. I knew (that at one time he had been regarded as a hopeless consumptive, and his cure through Dr. Williams Pink Pills, determined me to rry them. I had not taken two boxes before I benot taken two boxes before I began to feel better, and grew confident of a cure. I kept on taking the pills, all the time feeling new blood in my veins, activity returning to my limbs, and the feeling of depression gradually wearing away. To many women it may seem incredible that the mere making of new blood in my veins could restore to a healthy condition misplaced in-ternal organs, but this has been my

a woman as there is in this place. This health I owe to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which have rescued me from a life of suffering, if not from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are espe cially valuable to women. They build up the blood, restore the nerves, and eradicate those troubles which make the lives of so many women, old and young, a bur-den. Palpitation of the heart, her yous headache and nervous prostra-tion speedily yield to this wonderful medicine. These pills are sold only in boxes, the trade mark and only in boxes, the trade mark and wrapper printed in red ink, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of druggists, or direct by mail, from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

happy experience. My pains have all left me, and I am now as healthy

With an English Flavor. 'Here is an English joke," exclaim ed the Commercial man.
"Then it has Irish dialect in it," said the Sporting man, "The English joker always wants to talk about what he knows least about."
"No; this is it, why can't a deaf and dumb man tickle nine women?"
"Because Grimes is dead, that good old man?" ed the Commercial man.

"No, you lunatic; because a deaf and dumb man can only gesticulate." Minard's Lintment Cures Colds, etc.

Too Much Cheek. According to the New York Tribune, one of the big speculators in Wall street recently went to a banker and said that he wished to borrow \$1.00.000

Washington Star. Catarrhozone Cures Catarrh.

A NORLE REIGN Was That of Our Late Peace-loving

Queen.

She believed devoutly in preserving the peace of the empire. How often has the arrogance of some misguided ruler, even of some who sat upon the British throne, changed the world into a veritable "Aceidema." Bannockburn and Flodden in Scottish history, Naseby and Preston in English history, without mentioning the wave of blood which rolled over the fields of Marengo, Waterloo and Sedan, testify to the recklessness of ambidion and the madness of misguided, arbitrary power. Of all the wars in which Britain was concerned during Her Majesty's reign not one was instigated by her desire to despoil any other Sovereign of his lawful rights for the purpose of extending the boundaries of her own empire. More than this, when public opinion was inflamed, as it had been on more than one occasion, by the illadvised encroachment of some foreign power upon her rights and dignity as a Sovereign and when her advised encroachment of some foreign power upon her rights and dignity as a Sovereign, and when her
Ministers were disposed to resent
such encroachment in language caiculated to kindle into a flame the
basest passions of the human heart,
her voice more than once camed the
tumult, and her diplomacy more than
once averted the carnage and horror
of war. This was notably the case
during the American rebellion, when
angry feelings on both sides of the
Atlantic were deeply aroused, and
when the smallest spark might have
started the most terrible conflagration. And as a result of her oftexpressed desire for peace, to which
the world has often listened as intently as the prophet to the still
small video at Heach her agently was the world has often listened as in-tently as the prophet to the still small voice at Horeb, her people were able to devote themselves to the arts of peace; villages grew into cities; her commerce spread from zone to zone until it compassed the whole globe: her enterprising sone whole globe; her enterprising sons and daughters went forth to conquer the world for civilization and the empire; literature took its place as one of the great moral forces of the age, and religion itself assumed a more Christ-like aspect. What a noble reign!—Hon. G. W. Ross in the Legislature.

Nerviline Cures Pain.

This is the testimony of sufferers in every part of the Dominion. Mr. Benjamin Dillon, of Leeds, Ont., states: "I am not in the habit of puffing up proprietory medicines, but I feel it my duty to add to the testi-mony as to the marvellous value of mony as to the markenous value of Nerviline as a remedy for pain. Noth-ing I think equals it as a universal remedy and householders ought to feel it as much a necessity as bread itself." Sold by dealers in medicine verywhere.

Flower Colors and Odors.

A botanist in Germany has been examining the flowers of Europe with a view to discovering what proportion of them give out a pleasant odor, and what effect color has on this point. He found that only 420 out of 4,300 kinds of flowers have a pleasant odor, nearly all has on this point. He found that only 420 out of 4,300 kinds of flowers have a pleasant odor, nearly all the others being offensive. The sweetest are those with white or cream colored petals and the next sweetest, in order, are the yellow, the red, the blue, and last, the violet. Out of more than 200 varieties of the yields only 13 were found to of the violet only 13 were found to

STATE OF OHIOGCITY OF TOLEDO. Ss.

LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J, CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co. oding business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that sa'd firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDHED D-JLLARS for each and every case of CATARRI that cannot be cured by the use of HALLS CATARRI CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in miles. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December. A.D., 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and act-directly on the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold 'y Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

What Bigotry. Two New England old ladies were overheard in conversation to the fol owing effect:
"Hev you met that Miss Perkins

Yes; I was introduced to her yes "To what sect does she belong '?"
"To the Universalist sect. I terday

lieve."
"To the Universalist sect? And what is their belief?"
"They believe that all human souls will eventually, by the grace of God, be redeemed."
"Oh, they do, do they? What bigotry!"—Eugene Field.

ARE YOU GOING WEST? If so, send a letter or postal card to the undersigned, answering the following questions:

Where are you going? When are you going?
Where do you start from?
How many are in your party?
Will you take your house goods?

goods?
Special low rate settlers' tickets on sale during March and April to points in Manitoba, British Columbia, Oregon, California and all Western States. Full particulars from B. H. Bennett, General Agent, Chicago & Northwestern Railway, 2 King street east, Toronto, Ont.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

No Need of Hurry. Sweet Girl-It's just too mean anything. There isn't going to any opera. Old School Friend—Are you so fond of music?

Sweet Girl-N-o, but I think there had been forty or fifty nigh of opera ahead Geo—I mean Mr. Nie fello—would have proposed as matter of economy.—Exchange,

Minard's LinimentsCures Distemper Missed His Chance. Tess-He's awful handsome, don't

Tess—He's away, you think?
Jess—Handsome is that handsome does. He had the impertinence last night to tell me he was going to kiss me the first chance he got, and—"
Tess—Weren't you indignant, Tess-Weren't you indignant, though? Jess-I should say. He didn't keep his promise.—Philadelphia Press.

Catarrhozone Cures Catarrh.

Nature is commanded by obeying

An Honest and Farnest Friend of the Sick Speaks.

He Tells His Patients to Use Dodd's Kidneys Pilis, and the Results Prove His Wisdom in So Doing.

Nicolet, Que., March 28.—(Special).

-Dr. W. Smith, of this place, reports two cases of Kidney Disease cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills, which the control way stylling testimonials. the merit of this great medicine. The subjects are, Mr. Caleb Rivard and Mr. Joseph Hamel.

Mr. Rivard suffered from incontinence of the merit of the subjects are the subjects and the subjects are the subject are the subject

Mr. Rivard suffered from incontinence of the urine day and night. He was so worried by the discharge of urine at night that he purchased from Dr. Smith a rubber instrument to protect his bed. Dr. Smith advised Dodd's Kidney Pills. He bought some, and some reported to the doctor and soon reported to the doctor that he was quite cured. The trouble

that he was quite cured. The trouble had entirely disappeared.

Mr. Hamel writes of his case:

"I suffered with Kidney Disease for three or four years so bad that I would have \$\phi\$0 lay off work two or three days every week. I was continually sick, and was forced to walk like an old man, being all bent with the pain. I had lost all my energy. I heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills. After I had taken a few doses, I was de-I heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills. After I had taken a few doses, I was delighted to find myself improving. Thus encouraged I continued, and after the third box my trouble had entirely disappeared. I could stand and walk upright without any pain or stiffness whatever. This is over six months ago, and I have not had the slightest return of the trouble or pain."

or pain."

These cures have caused quite a sensation in the neighborhood, as both gentlemen are well known, Dodd's Kidney Pills are very popu-lar in Nicolet.

Not Love Making. #

They had been reading about courtship in Mexico, the roundabout way in which it is conducted and all that, and finally they came to this a time the suitor is received by the girl, always accompanied by her mother, who usually carries on the conversation with the young

Then they looked at each other and laughed.
"How ignorant they are," he said

"Oh, very," she returned.
"And they call that love-making,"
he suggested.

"Absurd," she asserted.
"The fact is," he said, "they don't know the difference between making love and conducting negotiations."
Then they went into executive session, from which the Mexicans might have learned much.

Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria. The Editor's Thanks.

A Kansas editor who had been visited by a book agent printed the following unique paragraph the other day.

following unique paragraph the other day.

Card of Thanks—I desire to express my thanks in this public manner to Colonel A. H. Whipple, the well known book agent. He called at my office this morning with sample sheets of "Artists of the World," in twenty-eight volumes: \$140 for the set; one volume per month. As Colonel Whipple Is an extremely clever agent, he could have sold me the set had he persisted; but he very kindly let me off on my saying that I had been sick, and was not feeling very well.

Catarrhozone Cures Catarrh.

Joy Enough. Mrs. Subbubs pleasure out of your walk, did you,

Mr. Subbubs (beamingly)-Indeed. I did. Mrs. Subbubs-But, that shower of Aris. Subbubs—Oh, that doesn't matter. What do you think? I found a golf ball I lost last summer.—Philadelphia Press.

6 W Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

Patents Granted to Women. Since the U.S. Patent office was first established in 1790 only 5,757 patents have been granted to wo-men. There are other interesting fig-ures. There have been 415 patents issued to colored men, of whom twenty-eight were granted to one inventor and twenty-two to another. More than 80 per cent. of the patents issued are to citizens of the United States.

Dear Sirs,—I was for seven years a sufferer from Bronchial trouble, and would be so hoarse at times that I could scarcely speak above a whisper. I got no relief from anything, till I tried your MINARD'S HONEY BALSAM. Two bottles gave relief and six bottles made a complete cure. I would heartily recommend it to any one suffering from throat or lung trouble.

mend it to any one throat or lung trouble.

J. F. VANBUSKIRK.

Childish Promise.

"I think," said the manager, "that my youngest daughter is going to become a great opera singer."
"The child is rather young to warrant predictions as to a career," replied the friend. "But I have observed a certain memory for music."
"Yes. She has all the characteristics. Every time she opens her lips it is either to sing or ask for money."
We chierton Ster good machine for

DROPSY

P new model Grass Seeder: Saves half the labor; Satisfaction guaranteed; Liberal term to Agents. N. McPherson, Silverdale Station Ont.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL A HOUSE-hold article used in every family. Live agents can make from \$4 to \$5 per day. Find 256 for sample worth 50c. Send quick rad secure the benefits of the first introduction of this article. W. H. Gilbert, 9 Masonic temple, London, Ont.

PRUIT FARM FOR SALE—ONE OF THE finest in the Niagara Peninsula, at winons, 10 miles from Hamilton on two railways, 130 acres in all, 35 of which is in fruit, mostly peaches. Will be sold in one parrel er divided into lots of 15 to 20 acres to suit purchasers. This is a decided bargain Address Jonathan Carpeater, P. O. bex 409, Winona Ontario.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap should always be used for Children Teething. Itsoothese the child, softens the gums, cures wind coli c and is the best remedy for Diarrhees. Twenty five cents a bottle

GRAD

**ROSS**' **HIGH-GRADE** CEYLON TEA

Should be tried, We know you'll appreciate it.

GREEN. BLACK.

King Ed's Favorite Wine.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Hungarian journalist and politician, Kornel Abranyi, in his paper, Pesti Naplo, gives some interesting details of a visit which King Edward paid to Hungary many years ago. The King repeatedly de-clared that when out of England he felt nowhere so much at home as in Hungary, and he was often pleased to accept invitations from Count Tassilo Festetics or Count Stephen Karolyi, with whom he had many Karolyl, with whom he had many friends. Once when he was at dinner in Count Karolyl's Budapost house he refused the costly French, German, and Spanish wines that were offered to him, and with all courses drank the white table wine which he had tasted after the soup, and declared that no wine had ever suited his taste so well. After dinner he asked Karolyl where he could order asked Karolyi where he could order

ed his taste so well. After dinner he asked Karolyi where he could order a reasonable quantity of this wine. Count Karolyi, with Hungarian pomposity, answered, "The wine is nowhere to be had; it has either been drunk to the last drop or else it is Jealously guarded; the vines which produced it are all destroyed by the phylloxera, and whether new plantations will ever produce the same quality again is uncertain. What I have of it was left by my father in the cellars of Neigy Karolyi, and I do not know how much that is."

Nothing more was said, but next day Count Karolyi travelled to Nagy Karolyi, called the manager of the cellar and asked him, "How much more have we of the Bakator from Ermellek?" "Of the family wine?" the butler asked. "Well, just so much that it will last us to the end of our lives." "The question is, how long do that it will last us to the end of our lives." "The question is, how long do you expect we shall live?" "Should God give us a hundred years to live, even then the wine would last to the end." "But suppose I did not expect to live one hundred years; suppose I thought 80 was enough, how much with would be left?" "On a rough to live one nungred years; suppose I thought 80 was enough, how much wine would be left?" "On a rough calculation—ten hectoliters." "Very well, put those ten hectoliters into the best casks you can get, take well, put those ten hectoliters into the best casks you can get, take them to the railway station, and make Pady to accompany them on a long journey." Now, to take wine safely by rall and by ship is a diffi-cult task if its quality is not to suf-fer. Two weeks pussed before Count Karolyi received the announcement that the butler had seached Farland that the butler had reached England in safety with his ten hectoliters of white wine; that he had tested its quality and had found it in perfect condition. The Count wrote a respectful letter to the then Prince of Wales, informing him that ten hecto-litors of the wine he was the set to liters of the wine he was pleased to like in Hungary were in England, and like in Hungary were in England, and begging him to accept it. The Prince expressed his delight at the present in a letter which will be kept in the Count's family, but Karolyi only learned much later how much the Prince appreciated the gift. About eight years ago Karolyi was the Prince's guest in England, and at table he was informed that the Bakator from Ermellek appeared on the table solely in his honor. At all other times the Prince drank it himself, for he had also made arrangements to

he had also made arrangements to make it last all his life.

La Grippe Prevented and Cured Quickly. Quickly.

La Grippe is a germ disease. Catarrhozone kills the germs. You cannot get Grippe if you breathe Catarrhozone. If you have it, it will lessen its intensity and cut short the attack. Catarrhozone is as absolute a specific for La Grippe as it is a specific for Bronchifis, Catarrh and Asthma. Druggists everywhere sell it, two sizes, 25c, and \$1, or by mail post paid on receipt of price. N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn.

When your mother went to school she didn't have such tomfoolery studies," growled old Mr. Penuckle.
"No," answered the daughter, "she didn't need them. In those days the girls didn't have to hustle out and chase up a job as stenographer to halp support the family, like I'll have help support the family, like I'll have to do, did you, ma?"—Indianapolis '-Indianapolis

CHE, A CHESS PRODUCTION APRIL A. PROS

Rev. Dr. Talmage Descants Eloquently on Its Power For Good or Evil \*

A Washington report says. In a new way and from a peculiar text Dr. Talmage discourses of good influences brought to bear for the world's improvement. The text is Ezekiel ix, 2: 'And one man among them was clothed with linen, with a writer's inkhorn by his side."

The poem from which my text is taken is epic, lyric, dramatic, weird and overpowering. It is more than Homeric or Dantesque. No one ever had such divine dreams as Ezekiel. In a vision this prophet had seen wrathful angels, destroying angels, each with a sword, but in my text he sees a merciful angel with an ink-horn. The receptacle for the ink in olden time was made out of the horn of a cow or a ram or a roebuck, as now it is made out of metal or glass, and therefore was called an inkhorn, now we say inkstand. We have all spoken of the power of the sword, of the power of wealth, of the power of the power of social influence, but to-day I speak of the power for good or evil in the inkstand. It is upon your tables, holding a black or blue or red liquid. It is a fortress, an armory, a gateway, a ransom or a "You mistake," says some "it is the pen that has the pow-No, my friend. What is the in-

fluence of a dry pen? Pass it up and down a sheet of paper, and it leaves It expresses no opinion. It gives no warning. It spreads no intelligence. It is the liquid which the pen dips out of the inkstand that does the work. Here and there a celebrated pen with which a Declaration of Independence or a Magna Charta or a treaty was signed has been kept in literary museum or national archives; for the most part the pens, whether, as of old, made out of reed or later of wing of bird or still later metallic substance, have disappeared, while the liquid which the pens took from the inkstand remains scrolls which, if put together, would be large enough to enwarp the round world. For practical, for moral, for religious, for eternal purposes, I speak of the mission of "the writer's ink-

First, I mention that which is nure. It awaits the opportunity to express affection or condolence or advice. Father uses it; mother uses it; the sons and daughters use it. It tells the home news; it announces the and Haziltt and Leigh Hunt and Talmarriage, the birth, the departure, the accident, the last sickness, the death. That home inkstand, what a mission it has already executed, and what in, and we watch Columbus landing. it stand off from insincerity and all querulousness. Let it tell only that querulousness. Let it tell only that which it would be well to read after the hand that wrote it and the hand that received it can write no more. God for the books, and thanks be to Dip out of that inkstand only that which is paternal, maternal, fil'al, sisterly, brotherly. Sacred let it be not to what are sometimes called the "household gods," but to the one and the only one God who "setteth the solitary in families." Dip out of it solace for parents on the descending grade of that inkstand only that all the authors! May the inkhorn ever years and encouragement for those who are climbing the steeps.

The carvers and glass blowers are of them will be so sacred as the oldin the Bible between the Old and the those large and awkward learning to write, and from it are taken the trembling letters that show the wrinkled hand is gradually forgeting its cunning.

O ye who have within recent years set homes of your own, out of the new me inkstand write often to the old folks, if they be still living! A letter means more to them than to us, who are amid the activities of life and to m postal correspondence is more than we can manage. They await the coming of the letter. Undertake no great thing in life without their advice. Old people for counsel; young people for action. Even though through decadence they may be incompetent to give valuable opinions on important ffairs, compliment them by asking their counsel. It will do them good It will make their last days exhilarant.

Make that home inkstand a source of rejuvenescence to those who are near the terminus of the earthly journey. Domestic correspondence is not attended to at once. The newspaper, joining with the telegraph, bears the swiftest revolving wheel of modern printing press and quickest flash along the electric wires can never do the sympathetic work of the home ink-stand. As the merciful angel of my t appeared before the brazen altar ith the inkhorn at his side in Ezekiel's vision, so let the angel of that filial kindness appear at the altars of

the old homestead. Furthermore, the inkstand of the business man has its mission. Be-tween now and the hour of your de-O commercial man, O professional man, there will not be a day when you cannot dip from the inkhorn essage that will influence temporal and eternal destiny. There is a rash' young man running into wild specula-tion, and with as much ink as you can put on the pen at one time you may save him from the Nigara rapids of a ruined life. On the next street there is a young man started in busi-ness, who, through lack of patronageor mistake in purchase of goods or want of adaptation, is on the brink of collapse. One line of ink from your pen will save him from being an un-

Furthermore, great are the responsi-bilities of the author's inkhorn. All the people, or nearly all the people cides their morals or immorals, their prosperity or failure, their faith or their unbelief, their purity or corrup-tion, their heaven or hell. Show me any man's library, great or small, and after examining the books, finding

those with leaves uncut, but displaye for sake of the binding, and those worn with frequent perusal, and without with frequent perusal, and without ever seeing the man or knowing his name, I will tell you his likes and his dislikes; his morals, good or bad or in-different; his qualifications for business or artistic or professional or mechan-ical life. The best index to any man's character is the book he prefers above all others. Oh, the power of a book

for good or evil! Abraham Lincoln in early life read Paine's Age of Reason, and it so influenced him that he wrote an essay against Christianity, but afterward some Christian books came into his hands and gloriously changed his mind and made, him a most ardent friend of the Bible and a man of prayer.

While passing, as in parenthesis, I advise: Read books of poetry, that the bells in your soul may be set a-chiming. Read history, that you may advise: know how wrongdoing in time comes defeat and righteousness to victory. Read books of law, that you may see that anarchy has no right in a world so precisely governed. Read books wit and humor, that you may experi ence the healthfulness of laugnter. Read books of religion, that you may the healthfulness of laughter appreciate how small is the vestibule of time compared with the palaces of eternity.

Through books we sit down and talk with the mightiest spirits of all the ages. We accompany Tennyson on his springtime walk as he falls upon knees in the meadows, crying to his companion: "Violets, man, violets! companion: "Violets, man, violets!
Smell them." Or we ride with Trajan in his triumphal march, or stand with Godfrey at the taking of Jerusalem, or with arctic explorer hear the crash of the icebergs, or are received with Hernando Cortes in the halls of Montezu-ma, or watch in the observatory as Herschel with his telescope captures another star, or the ink in the inkhorn turns red as blood, and we are at Marengo and Arbela and Eylau and Borodino and Leipsic; or we sail with Hamilcar from Carthage to Palermo, or we see Galileo fighting for the solar system, and around us gather for conversation Aristotle and Plato and Robert South and Sydney Smith and Chaucer and Paul Richter and Swift tells the home news; it announces the and Haziltt and Leigh Hunt and Talother missions will it yet fulfill! May and see John Harvard's legacy of £900 paid over for the founding of Harvard

tip of his pen. The manufacturer of that ink could tell you that it is made of tannin and salt of iron and nutgalls busy making more ornate and and green vitriol, but many an autho ilful bowls for the ink, but not one has dipped from his inkstand hypercriticis. and malevolence and slander fashioned inkstand out of which was and salaciousness as from a fountain dipped the liquid for the making of the family record on the blank leaves author's inkstand in 10,000 studies which are dedicated to pure intellinot so many leaves gence, highest inspiration and grand-fore recent years made est purpose. They are the inkstands now blank as before recent years made out of which will be dipped the rethat home inkstand the child dips out demption of the world. The destroying letters that one always makes when kiel's vision will be finally overcome

Among the most important are the editorial and reportorial inkstands. The thick ink on the printer's roller is different from the ink into which the writer dips his pen and is compounded of linseed oil and lampblack and made thick by boiling or burning. But the editorial and reportorial pens are responsible for that which the printer's ink roller impresses upon the sheets. Where one man reads a b 5,000 men read a newspaper. change of opinion in regard to the printing press since the day when the great Addison wrote concerning it:
"One cannot but be sorry that such a pernicious machine is erected among them," and when, under the reign Charles II, only one newspaper, the London Gazette, was allowed to be printed, and that only on Mondays and Thursdays! Not until the judgment day, when the forces which have influenced the world shall be compared and announced, will be known the

power of the modern newspaper.

A wrong theory is abroad that the newspaper impression is ephemeral. Because we read and cast it agide an hour and never see it again we are not to judge that we are parted from its influence. No volume of 500 pages makes such impression upon the people as the daily newspaper. It is not what we put away carefully upon the shelf and once in awhile refer to that has as close re-lation to our welfare as the story of what the world is now doing or has recently done. Yesterday has more to do with to-day than something occurring a century previous. The engineers who now guide the rail trains the sea captains who now command the ships, the architects who now de sign the buildings, the batons that now ontrol the orchestra, the legislators who now make the laws, the generals who now march the hosts, the rulers who now govern the nations, the inkorns that now flood the world with intelligence-these are what we have

most to do with. pen will save him from being an underling all his life, and start him on a career that will win him a fortune which will enable him to become an which will enable him to become an liquid of the editorial and reportorial indexed is an indelible ink. It puts You have all seen what is called indelible ink, which is a weak soluupon the souls of the passing generations characters of light or darkness that time cannot wash out and eternity cannot efface. Forever indelible.

ression made with it will be resplend-nt or repulsive on the day for which

all other days were made.

All Christendom has been waiting All Christendom has been waiting for great revivals of religion to start from the pulpits and prayer meetings. I now suggest that the greatest revival of all time may start a concerted and organised movement through the ink-horns of all Christendom, each writer dipping from the inkhorn nearest him dipping from the inknorn nearest him a letter of gospel invitation, gospel hope, gospel warning, gospel instruc-tion. The ink is already on a hundred thousand tables, and beside it are the implements with which to dip it Why not, through such process, have millions of souls brought to God bemillions of souls brought to God before next summer? By letter you could
make the invitation more effective than
by word of mouth. The invitation from
your lips may be argued back, may
evoke querulous reply, may be answered by a joke, but a good, warm gospel
letter, written in prayer and started
with prayer and followed by prayer,
will be read over and over again and
cannot be answered in a frivolous way.
It will speak from the table by day
and night, or, if pettishly torn up will and night, or, if pettishly torn up, in its scattered fragments, speak loud-er than when it remained whole. With-in arm's reach of where you sit there may be a fluid that you may put on wing with message of light and love. Oh, for the swift flying angel of mercy which Ezekiel saw in vision "with a writer's inkhorn by his side!" The other angels spoken of in my text were destroying angels, and each had what the Bible calls a

each had what the Bible calls a "slaughter weapon" in his hand. It was a lance a battleaxe or a sword. God hen the time when the last lance shall be shivered and the last battleaxe dulled and the last sword sheathed, never again to leave the scabbard, and the angel of the text, who, Matthew Henry says, was the Lord Jesus Christ, shall, from the full inkhorn of his mercy, give a the full inkhorn of his mercy, give a saving call to all nations. That day may be far off, but it is helpful to think of its coming. As Dr. Raleigh declared, that when 50 miles at sea off the coast of New England the cattle on board the ship, as well as himself, scented the clover on the New England hills, so we amid all the tossing waves of the world's controversies, inhale the redolence of the white lilies of universit peace. Is he white lilies of universal peace. Is it not time that the boasted invention of new and more explosive and more widely devastating weapons of eath be stopped forever and the gospel have a chance and the question be not asked, How many shots can be fired in a minute? but How many rouls may be ransomed in a day? The world needs less powder an, more grace, fewer fortresses and more churches, less power to destroy and more power to save. Oh, I am sick of tl war cries and the extinguished eyesight and the splintered bones and the grave trenches and the wide hood and orphanage and childless-ness which sob and groan and didless-ness which sob and groan and die in the wake of the armies on both sides of the sea! Oh, for less of the slaughter weapon and more of the evangelising inkhorn! Oh, for the stopping of the science of assassing

stopping of the science of assassina-tion, that crime of crimes, that wor of woes, that horror of horrors, that hell of hells—war, which this momen stands reeking with blood and wash ing itself in tears and blasni the heavens and pushing off the edge of this life men who have as much right to live as you and I have and blasting homes in which there dwells as much loveliness as in our of Would that the merciful angel of text take the last weapon of war and fling it off and fling it down with such force that it shall clang on the lowest round of the perdition where the first keen edge of human strife was sharpened! War! In the name of Almighty God and of all the home-

steads it has destroyed and is now destroying, I hate it, I denounce it,

curse it If our Bible is true-and no other book that was ever printed is as true as that book, which Moses be-gan and John finished—then the time will come when all the weapons of cruelty will stop and the inkhorns of evangelisation will have their way. The red horse of carnage that St. John saw in a vision, and the black horse of famine, and the pale horse of death will be stabled, and the white horse of prosperity and peace, mounted by the King of Kings, will lead the great army with heapeners. mounted by the King of Kings, will lead the great army with banners. Through the convicting, converting, sanctifying power of the Eternal Spirit, may we all march in that procession: Hall, thou Mighty Rider of the white herse in the final trumph! triumph! Sweep down and sweep by thou angel of the New Covenant, with the inkhorn of the world's evangelisation! "The mountains and the hills shall break forth into singing, and all the trees of the field shall elap their hands. Instead of the thorn shall come up the fir tree, and instead of the brier shall come up the myrtle tree and it shall be to a name, for an everlast ing sign that shall not be cut off.'

A Brutal Crime.

At Bristol Assizes, Daniel Allport, At Bristol Assizes, Daniel Allport, an unctuous professing Christian, who had taken a prominent part in local evangelistic work, was sentenced to 15 years' penal servitude for attempting to murder one of his children by the atroclous process of gradual starvation. The prisoner had lived with a woman named Chappell, who was found guilty on the same charge, but escaped with Chappell, who was found guilty on the same charge, but escaped with the lighter punishment of five years, and the evidence showed that while the offspring of their illicit union had been well fed and cared for, the two little boys who were Allport's legitimate children by his wife had been the subject of systematic and diabolical cruelty on the part of both criminals. Deprivation of food and constant exposure to cold had reduced the strength of the two poor children to such a low ebb that the preservation of their lives was almost a miracle, and Allport that the preservation of their lives was almost a miracle, and Allport had a narrow and undeserved escape of being hanged for murder. Most fathers and mothers who retain the natural instinct of parents will regret that it was not legal to hang the scoundrel, or to doom him to a more lingering form of death. The system that permits the insuring of children's lives is altogether at fault. Child insurance as it is practised puts a premium on the death of children, and tempts parents to forget the primitive instinct of parental love.—Weston, Eng., Mercury.

Eng., Mercury. George T. Bliss, the well known New York retired banker, is dead, as the result of complications devel-Be careful how you use it. The im- oped from the grip.

1 5 4 1 6 7

# SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. APRIL 7, 1901.

The Resurrection of Jesus-Luke 21:1-19 Commentary.—It was of the utmost importance, though they knew it not at the time, that the fact of Christ's death should be proved beyond the at the time, that the fact of Christ's death should be proved beyond the possibility of cavil or doubt, for otherwise distrust would be thrown upon the fact of His resurrection. Every precaution was taken; not by His disciples, but by the enemies of Jesus. The women who had remained near the cross saw where the body was laid, and went home to prepare spices and ointments for the completion of the embalming and then rested over the Sabbath.

1. The first day of the week—Christ ested over the Sabbath.

1. The first day of the week—Christ

1. The first day of the week—Christ was in the tomb part of Friday, all day Saturday and part of Sunday, which was called three days according to Jewish reckoning. He arose very early in the morning on the first day of the week. At the appearance of the angel the Roman guards were so frightened that they fell as dead men, and it would seem that they fled from the tomb before the women came. Very early in the morning—They were set in the tomb the company of the morning—They were set in the sum of the company of the morning—They were set in the morning—They were the set in t from the tomb before the women came. Very early in the morning— They came at the carliest moment af-They came at the carliest moment after their Sabbath. John says, "When it was yet dark," cometh Mary. Mark says, "They came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun." Bringing the spices—Powdered aromatic substances and fluid perfumes appear to have been used in laying out the dead body for burial.

body for burial.

2. The stone rolled away—As the women journeyed they questioned who should roll away the stone, but

women journeyed they questioned who should roll away the stone, but when they reached the tomb they discovered the stone was rolled away.

3. They entered in—Mary Magdalene seems to have been in advance of the rest and only looked in (John xx 1); the others entered. Found not the body—the linen grave clothes were there, but the tomb could not hold Christ. The empty grave was the boundary line between the old dispensation and the new.

4. Much perplexed—They did not know what to do or where to go. Their thought was "They have taken away the Lord, and we know not where they have laid Him." Two men—Angels. Matt. xxviii. 5.—Matthew speaks of but one, the one who did the speaking, and Mark speaks of him as a young man. Shining garments—Matthew says his countenance was like lightning and his raiment whitch as snow. "The raiment was emblematical of the glad tidings which the angels came to announce, and also of purity and fellowship with God," Rev. iii. 4, 5.

5. They were afraid—It is no woner that the women were afraid Mat.

God," Rev. iii. 4, 5.
5. They were afraid—It is no wonder that the women were afraid. Matthew says that through fear the keepers "did shake and become as dead men." They—The angels, said—"Why seek ye the living among the dead?"

6. He is risen—He was crucified, but is risen. Instead of anointing him as dead they may rejoice in his being alive from the dead. "Death hath no more dominion over him." The resurrection morn was a wime of gladness to the disciples of Jesus, 7. Saying—See chap. ix. 22, 44, 45; xviii., 31-33; Matt. xvi. 21. Rise again—Jesus had tried to impress them with this truth-in order to comfort them in the hour of their great sorrow, but they failed to comprehend its meaning. 6. He is risen—He was crucified, but

row, but they failed to comprehend its meaning.

9. Returned from the sepulchre— Matthew says the angel told them to go quickly and tell his disciples that He was risen, and that they departed quickly with fear and great joy, and did ruh to bring the dis-ciples word.

oy, and did run to bring the disciples word.

10. Mary Magdalene—"She was a native of Magdala, a town on the Sea of Galilee, and was foremost among the honorable women who ministered unto Christ and His disciples, being especially devoted to ciples, being especially devoted to Christ for His mercy in casting out from her seven evil spirits. Mary, the mother of James-Called James the

mother of James—Called James the Less to distinguish him from James the the brother of John. She was the wife of Alpheus, who seems also to have been called Cleophas.

11. Believed them not — They thought they must surely be mistaken; they could not understand or comprehend their words.

12. Then arose Peter—John went with him and reached the sepulchre first. John xx. 2, 3. They had heard the story from Mary Magdalene, before the women returned. The linen clothes—This was the fine linen in which Joseph of Arimathea, wrapped the body.

Teachings—Lesse lay in the green.

Teachings.—Jesus lay in the grave during the Sabbath, which signified that henceforth the Jewish Sab-bath, like all other Jewish institu-tions, was dead. The first day of the tions, was dead. The first day of the week—the resurrection day, which was called by John the Lord's day, has always been observed by Christians as the Christian Sabbath. The first day of the week was the first day of a new dispensation, which was in every respect better and grander than the old. The resurrection of Christ gives assurance of our tion of Christ gives assurance of our own resurrection, with spiritual bodies like His glorious body.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. The resurrection of Christ is a docthe resurrection of Christ is a doctrine of revelation. The angels at the tomb attested the fact of his resurrection. "He is not here, but is risen." V. 6. And the women reported the fact to the "cleven and to all the rest." V. 9. In I Cor. xv, 1-4, St. Paul treats of the resurrection of Christ as a fundamental decision of Christ as a fundamental decision. tion of Christ as a fundamental docrine of the Scriptures. He declares that Christ was crucified and bur-ied, and that He rose again "accord-

ing to the Scriptures."

The doctrine of a general resurrec-The doctrine of a general resurrection is based on the resurrection of Christ. St. Paul affirmed his belief in the resurrection of the dead in unmistakable terms. But he adds, "If Christ be not risen, then is preaching vain, and your faith is also

vain."
On the doctrine of the resurrection is founded the Christian's hope of immertality and eternal life. It proves that "death does not end all," but that the soul lives after the body is dead. As Christ rose triumphant over death and the grave, even so the bodies of those who die in Christ shall be changed and "fashioned like unto His glorious body, according to shall be changed and "lashloned like unto His glorious body, according to the working whereby he is able even to subdue all things unto himself." Christ, the risen Saviour, lives to intercede for fallen man. He died for our sins and rose for our justification. Through Him we approach the altar 000. of mercy; on Him we place our affections; in Him we trust as our present deliverer and ever-present helper; through Him we advance to ever-increasing helphts of moral excellence; and in His name we expect to triumph over the last enemy and receive our spiritual body that can never de.

This lesson teaches the possibility and necessity of the moral resurrection. Those who are dead in sin may be made alive in Christ. But death must precede resurrection.

be made alive in Christ. But death must precede resurrection.

All men will rise again—Some to "glory and honor"; "others to shame and everlasting contempt." The certainty of the resurrection, of the day of judgment, and the retributions of eternity, should lead all to make it their great object to "learn and do the will of God; hearken daily to His voice, believing heartily His declarations, and obeying cheerfully and perseveringly His commands." Such, and such only, shall have a resurrection to everlasting glory.

## MUNICIPAL SALDONS.

Prominent Englishmen Seek Control of Public Houses.

TO LESSEN DRINK SALES! A London cable says : "Municipal saloons," conducted to discourage the sale of intoxicating drink, are about

to be established throughout the United Kingdom. "The Public House Trust Company, Limited, under the direction of Earl Grey, Lord-Lieutenant of the county of Northumberland, purposes to lease or purchase the existing saloons, acquire all the new licenses, and manage the properties so obtained for the benefit of the local communities.

The company expects to return five percent, interest on its capital and The company expects to return five per-cent interest on its capital and to devote its surplus earnings to the construction and maintenance of chürches, schools, parks, theatres, libraries, hospitals and baths.

In an interview to-day Lord Grey "No modern temperance advocate "No modern temperance advocate willing to take a practical view of the liquor problem any longer believes in prohibition. It has proved a failure in the United States as well as in Great Britain. Regulation is the only weapon with which we here in England, at least, can successfully fight the trade intrenched behind £20,000,000,000 (\$100,000,000) of annual net profits.

000 (\$100,000,000) of annual net profits.

"We figure that so long as the people will and must drink their spendings should come back to them instead of merely still further fattening a gluttonous private monopoly. We hope to promote temperance, first, by revolutionizing the entire saloon atmosphere, and, second, by pushing forward the sale of non-intoxicants. A third means is by givpushing forward the sale of non-in-toxicants. A third means is by giv-ing tea and coffee and food promin-ence over beer, whiskey, and spirits. "We shall operate in the beginning in the rural districts, invading the

in the rural districts, invading the cities by degrees,"
Among Earl Grey's associates in the new project are the Duke of Northumberland, Viscount Ridley, formerly Home Secretary; Sir Edward Grey, M.. P., and others.
Lady Henry Somerset, President of the Women's Cristian Temperance Union, asked her opinion on the scheme, wired to-night:
"I know Lord Grey to be a most enthusiastic and devoted philanthropist; but if his methods were to succeed he ought to have begun them two hundred years ago. It is impossible now for art or beauty to change the hereditary tendencies acquired by the Anglo-Saxon race. Alcohol has too the Anglo-Saxon race. Alcohol has too long possessed the race's brain for them to kill these tendencies in any other way than by the total abstinence of several generations.

# SOLUTION OF A MYSTERY.

A Pit, a Post, Handcuffs and a Skeleton.

VENGEANCE OF ANGRY HUSBAND

A Poultney, Vt. report: Workmen removing a cellar wall under a diapidated building just north of the bridge that crosses Fairhaven River, a quarter of a mile above Carver's Fails, have apparently unearthed evidence which solves the mystery of a murder which occurred seventy years murder which occurred seventy years ago. The discovery was made by accident, the laborers having fallen into a pit while trying to lift some heavy stones. The pit was about eight feet deep, with a solid stone wall about twenty inches thick surrounding it. In the centre of the pit was set a solid iron post, attached to which was a heay iron chain and an old fashioned pair of besterfer. old fashioned pair of handcuffs. Near by was a heap of human bones. Inquiry has disclosed the fact that

in 1831 Perry Borden a young Frenchman, brought his young wife to Poultney to live in the house which to Poultney to live in the house which the workman are tearing down. She was witty and vivacious and attract-ed considerable attention. Before long Borden became janlous of her and forbade her visiting a certain tavern that was kept near by. The young and high-tempered wife would not submit to be dictated to by her husband. One night in November, 1881, she was at the place. When. not submit to be dictated to by her husband. One night in November, 1881, she was at the place, when, about 10 o'clock, Borden called for her. She left the place with him and never was seen by her friends after that. Borden said his wife had deserted him and fled to Canada.

After a year Borden went away, and was not heard of again, until 1882, when he suddenly re-appeared in town. He said he had been at sea

In town. He said he had been at sea for the fifty years he had been away. His mind seemed shattered.

He went to the little house and remained two years, neighbors supporting him with provisions. He finally became sick and the town took charge of him. He died in 1887, and was huried in the potters' field was buried in the potters' field.

The discovery made by the workmen has led everyone in this vicinity to believe that Borden chained his wife in the underground cellar and left her to die a horrible death.

e damage done to the Lindsay by fire amounts to about \$5,- trade, received from reliable reports, The damage done to the Lindsay

## The Markets

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quota-

	Cash.	May.
Chicago	\$	\$0 76
New York		0 80 3-8
Milwaukee	0.75 1-2	
St. Louis		0737-8
Toledo	0.78	0 79 1-2
Detroit, red	079	0 80 1-2
Detroit, white	079	
Duluth, No. 1	,	
Northern	074 8-8	0 76 3-8
Duluth, No. 1		0.00-0
hard	0763-8	
Minneapolis, No. 1		
		22116

Montreal Grain and Produce.

Montreal, March 28.-Flour quotations: Patent winter, \$3.80 to \$4; patent spring, \$4.10 to \$4.30; straight roller, \$3.30 to \$3.50; extra none; superfine, none; strong bakers', \$3.80 to \$4; Ontario bags, \$1.50 to

\$1.80. Wheat—No. 2 Manitoba hard, 88 to 90c. Corn, 48 to 50c.; peas, 71 to 73c.; oats, 32 to 33c.; barley, 50 to 51c.; rye, 57 to 58c.; buckwheat, 55 to 56c.; cartered cartered. oatmenl, \$1.60 to \$1.70; corn

meal, 900, to \$1. Pork, \$19.50 to \$20.50; lard, 7 to \$c.; bacon, 12 to 13c.; hams, 12 to

Cheese, 9 to 10c.; butter, townships, 20 to 22c., western 15 to 16c.; eggs, 12 to 14c.

Toronto Farmers' Market. Wheat—Deliveries, 1100 bushels; prices steady to firm; 300 bushels of white sold 1-2c. higher at 69 1-2c., and 800 of goose at 67c. Red was quoted at 69c., and spring at 70 to

Barley was easier; 200 bushels sold 1-2 to 11-2c. lower at 451-2 to 461-2c. Oats—Steady; 100 bushels sold at 341-2c.

34 1-2c./
Hay and Straw—Twenty loads of hay sold 50c. to \$1 easier at \$14 to \$15.50 a ton. Three loads of straw sold at \$9.50 to \$10 a ton.

Seeds. The feature of the market here is the strength of red clover, the demand for which is active. Stocks are small. We quote for yob lots here: Alsike, \$6.70 to \$8.50 per bushel; red clover, \$6.75 to \$7.80 per bushel; timothy, \$2.40 to \$3.25 per

Manitoba Wheat Markets.

There is practically no change in the local market since a week ago. At the beginning of the week, with the advance in the outside markets, there arose a stronger feeling, and prices were nominally 1-2c higher without causing any increase in the amount of business. amount of business. This has been lost since. Holders are firm, but there is no demand and buyers are scarce. There is increasing caution as regards tough wheat. Prices at the gards tough wheat. Prices at the close yesterday were exactly the same as a week ago: No, 1 hard, 84c; No, 2 hard, 79c; No. 3 hard, 68c; No. 3 northern, 63 1-2c; tough No. 3 hard, 63c; tough No. 3 northern, 59c; all in store Fort William, spot or en route, No. 1 hard closed at 84c and route, No. 1 hard closed at 84c and No. 3 at 68c in store Fort William. Business is very dull and inactive. The country wheat market is dull. The top price quoted to farmers is 65c per bushel for best grades of wheat, and from that prices range down to 50c, according to quality of grain and rate of freight.—Winniper Commercial. per Commercial.

hust Buffalo Market.

Sheep and Lambs—Offerings, 40 loads; active demand; choice to extra lambs, \$5.90 to \$6; good to choice, \$5.75 to \$5.90; common to fair, \$5.25 to \$5.50. Sheep, choice to extra, \$5 to \$5.25; good to choice, \$4.75 to \$5; clipped \$5 to \$5.35. Hogs—Supply light, 14 loads; prices 5c to 10c righer, under active demand. Heavy, \$6.25 to \$6.30; Yorkers, \$6.10 to \$6.15; pigs, \$5.90 to \$5.95; roughs, \$5.40 to \$5.70; stags, \$4.25 to \$4.75. Closed firm, Leadon Wool Sales.

Lendon Wool Sales. During the second series 218,000 bales were available, of which 168,628 were catalogued. The continent bought 62,000 bales, the home trade 94,000, America 4,000 and 58,000

were carried over. Following are today's sales:
New South Wales, 5,100 bales —
Scoured, 4 1.2d to 1s 7 1.2d; greasy, 1-2d to 10d.

Queensland, 3,000 bales—Scoured, 8d to 1s 5d; greasy, 6d to 9 1-2d. Victoria, 1,800 bales — Scoured, 7 1-2d to 1s 7d; greasy, 4-1-2d to South Australia, 1,200 bales -

Scoured, 9 1-2d to 1s 2 1-2d; greasy, Australia, 300 bales-Greasy. West Austra 4 1-2d to 8d. Tasmania, 200 bales-Greasy, 5d

to 11d. New Zealand, 2,100 bales—Scoured, 6d to 1s 6d; greasy, 43-4d to 9d. Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 1,200 bales—Scoured, 1s to 1s 3d; greasy, 38-4d to 71-4d.

Business at Montreal has been only air this week. Country remittances. fair this week. Country remittances, as might be expected at this season,

There is no reason for complaint about the amount of trade being done in wholesale circles at Toronto. There is a disposition apparent on the part of many retailers, however, to get their orders in the hands of jobbers in order to get the lines wanted and at current prices. Money is in good

emand. Trade at Winnipeg has been stimulated by mild weather. The feeling appears to be that the coming sea

over last year.

The wholesale firms at Hamilton report another busy week. Travellers on the various routes are reporting steady increase in busine general outlook for the spring and summer trade is very encouraging. There has been quite an active novement in the jobbing trade at

London. Values are firm for staple goods. Business at the Pacific Coast citles Business at the Facility and is looking up.
At Ottawa there has been considerable movement in lighter goods, and many orders for heavy limes for shipment later are being booked by the

is encouraging.

Clothing

This spring we have gathered for your delectation an assortment of Spring Suits and Overcoats that lacks nothing of being perfect—perfect infinite variety—perfect in qualities—perfect in its tailor made stylish

#### Shirts

Correct dressers find our own special design shirts "ahead of date," and altogether most desirable. The fancy bosom shirts, which we are showing now, are magnificent for semi-dress or business wear. It is well said of them: "The patterns are not seen anywhere and everywhere—they are up-to-date in every

#### Ties

We're making a special Easter display of fine neck-wear in checks, plaids, and stripes—all the newest shapes—and our large stock of them makes selection easy .....

#### Collars & Cuffs

Our Austrian Cuffs and Collars are the best in town. We have a large stock of them in the very latest shapes—in all sizes from twelve to seventeen—and in all heights.....

Full assortment of Easter Gloves, Braces, Socks, etc.

## GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE

The Up-to-date Clothiers and Gents' Furnishers

COR, KING & BUELL STS. - BROCKVILLE

# GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

Return Tickets will be issued at First class Single Fare

Between all stations in Canada, also to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Niagara Falls and Buttalo, N. Y., Massena Springs, Rouses Point, N. Y., and Island Pond, Vt.

Tickets good going April 4th to 8th inclusive. Return limit, April 9th

#### SCHOOL VACATIONS

First class Single Fare and One Third, on surrender or Standard Certificate signed by Principal.

Going dates-March 29th to April 6th inclusive, Return limit-April

For Centificate Blanks, Tickets at above low rates, and all information,

# G. T. FULFORD,

G.T.R. City Passenger Agen Office: Fulford Block, next to Post Office,

Picturesque Pan-American Route to Buffalo

ATHENS, ONT.

General - Blacksmiths

### Horseshoeing and Repairing

We return thanks for the libera patronage we have received, and assure our customers that in the future, as in the past, their orders will receive personal attention and be executed

promptly. C. E. Pickrell & Sons ELGIN STREET, ATHENS.

Before After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy.
Sold and recommended by all
drugglets in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Six
packages guaranteed to cure all
ms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse
excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of Tocoo, uplum or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt
price, one package \$1, six. \$5. One will please,
will cure. Pamphlets free to any address.
The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont-

Wood's Pho sphedine is sold in Athen by Jas. P. Lamb & Son, druggists.

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SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. beautifully illustrated, largest circulation of any scientific journal, weekly, terms \$3.00 a year \$1.50 six months. Specimen copts and HAY: BOOK ON PATENTS sent free, Address MUNN & CO.,

Brockville

## BUSINESS COLLEGE

The value of a business education de

pends upon the results that tollow. Do you know of any other college

whose graduates are as success ful as those of Brockville school

Send for catalogue and you will un-

C. W. GAY, Principal

BROCKVILLE.

## C&K K&K K&K K& NERVOUS, WEAK, DISEASED MEN.

NO CURE-NO PAY THE NEW METHOD TREATMENT, original with Drs. K. & K., will positively cure forever any form of Blood or Sexual disease. It is the resut of 30 years' experience in the treatment of these diseases.

WE CURE SYPHILIS

This terrible Blood Poison, the terror of mankind, yields readily to our NEW TREATMENT. Beware of Mercury, Potash, etc. They may ruin your system. If you have sores in the mouth or tongue, pains in the joints, sore throat, hair or eyebrows falling out, pimples or blotches, stomach derangement, sore eyes, headaches, etc., you have the secondary stage of this Blood Poison. We solicit the most obstinate cases, and challenge the world for a case we accept for treatment and cannot cure. By our treatment and cannot cure, the your treatment the ulcers heal, the hair grows again, pains disappear, the skin becomes healthy, and marriage is possible and safe.

CURES GUARANTEED & Thousands of young and middle-aged men have their vigor and vitality sapped by early abuses, later excesses, mental worry, etc. No matter the cause, our New Method Treatment is the refuge.

**WECURE IMPOTENCY** 

And restore all parts to a normal condi-tion. Ambition, life and energy are re-newed, and one feels himself a man among men. Every case is treated indi-vidually—no cure-all—hence our wonder-ful success. No matter what ails you, consult us confidentially. We can fur-nish bank bonds to guarantee to accom-plish what we claim.

250,000 CURED

We treat and cure: EMISSIONS, VARICOCELE, SYPHILIS, GLEET, STRICTURE, IMPOTENCY, SECRET DRAINS, UNNATURAL DISCHARGES, KIDNEY and BLADDER Diseases, CONSULTATION FREE. BOOKS FREE. If unable to call, write for QUESTION BLANK for HOME TREATMENT.

DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St. &

DETROIT, MICH. K&K K&K K&K K&

#### ATHENS GROCERY

#### China Special

We have a large stock of extra fine China in sets and individual pieces, all artistically expanented and beautifully designed. These goods must be seen to be appreciated—nothing nicer for a present. The prices are low enough to make an inspection result in a sale.

#### Breakfast Foods

Suitable for all the year 'round, and especially for the gentle spring time, are our Breakfast Foods, which include Grape Nuts, Wheatine, Wheat Marrow, Flaked Wheat, Barley, Rice, and the old reliable Oat Meal.

New Pickles in bulk and bottles. Full stock of fresh general groceries-extra values in Teas and Coffees.

SEEDS-Choice Field, Garden and Flower Seeds from reliable growers.

G. A. McCLARY Main St., Athens.

## Local Notes

The Holiness sect are building a church in Cobden.

The Mammoth new hotel in Brock ville will be called The Strathcone

Post Office Inspector Hawkin paid an official visit to Athens last week.

Miss Ida Beach of Forfar was a guest of Mrs. G. W. Beach, last week. We learn with regret that Mr. George Wiltse is seriously ill at his nome near Athens.

Millinery Opening at Miss Falkner's on Saturday, March, 30th. You are invited to attend

Miss Alice Tennant of Caintown is this week the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. R. Knowlton. On Sabbath next, Rev. Wm. Service

will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church both morning and evening. Mrs. M. Hanton and Miss Maggie were the guests of Mrs. A. E. Thorn-hill and Mrs. A. Thornhill on Friday

last. On Easter Sunday the Epworth League will hold a sunrise prayer meet-ing in the vestry of the Methodist

When a lunatic is poor he is plain crazy: when he is well to do he is eccentric; when he is wealthy he has his little idio-yncrasies,

Mrs. John Jones of Smith's Falls accompanied by her children, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Earl, Main street.

Miss Addie Hanna will hold her mill inery opening on Saturday next, April 5th. New goods and latest styles in rimmed and untrimmed millinery.

Mrs. Ithemar Hunter arrived home from St. Paul recently, accompanied by her son, master H. P. Hunter, to visit her parents, Mr and Mrs. Albert

The annual Easter thank offering ervice of the W. M. S. of the Methodist church will be held in the vestry at 3 o'clock on Good Friday. All are

Talk about water in butter! The Irish Homestead reports a case in which a sample of 'butter, bought in County of Clare, showed nearly 31 per

cent. of water. Just received—a number of fine par lor suites, oak and rattan rockers, couches, pictures, mouldings. My stock is large and complete in all limes.

-T. G. Stevens Athens. And now the Irrepressible Idiot remarks that the Orange River colony must be in a good state of irrigation now, seeing that it has been pretty

well covered by De Wet. If girls would study the following subjects thoroughly, we are of opinion that they will find them of the greatest advantage - Roastology, bakology, stewology, marketology, patchology, darnolegy and nurseology.

At Ottawa, Mr. Haggart, for the Angler's Association of Perth, asks for an extension of the close season of pickerel, to cover the period from the 1st of April to the 15th of May, and also the close season for salmon in the waters of the Rideau to extend over whole of October.

The advent of the sugar-making season has disclosed the fact that maple trees were seriously injured, for this season at least, by the heavy coating of ice that formed on them during February. Some large and many small twigs were broken by the weight of ice and through the wounds thus made the sap is now flowing freely.

Miss M. A. Foster has severed her connection with Harbor View Hotel, at popular prices affords our citizens Charleston Lake, and is spending a few days with friends in Athens prior to leaving for the North West. Miss Foster has been for several years associated the staff and students are endeavoring with her brother in the management of to benefit. The school has assumed the Harbor View, and occasional visi- the responsibility of paying for the tors to the lake as well as the regular summer guests will regret her departure, as she was a most capable, court- from these entertainments are devoted eous, and obliging hostess.

Mr. George Barnes had his face seriously injured by a kick from a horse, on Wednesday last. Mr. James Ross made a business trip Smith's Falls last week

her marriage, died in Montreal on Tuesday last from consumption.

Miss Nellie Johnston, late of Athens

who has been in the employ of the

amended his Public Highway bill ac-

cordingly. The whole \$1,000,000 may be earned by the municipalities at once

and not be spread over the ten years

Some changes in the mail clerks of

this region are announced. A Mr. Sarsfield has been appointed on the

Brockville and Westport, and H. Wil-

son, who has been on that run, is

transferred to the Brockville and

Ottawa run, he, with A. D. LeClair and H. S. Ferguson, making up the

After an illness of over two years,

James A. Olds a highly respected resident of Morristown, N. Y., well and

favorably known by many in the Green-

bush neighborhood, departed this life,

aged 70 years. Deceased was born at Greenbush this county, When 18

years of age he removed to New York

The announcement of the death of

Mrs. W. G. Kendrick (nee Mary Fow-

er) of Lynhurst caused sincere sorrow-

in Athens, where deceased was well

known and very highly esteemed.

After a brilliant course in the A. H. S.,
under adverse conditions, Miss Fowler

graduated from that institution, re-

ceived a course of training at the mo-

del school, and for the following three years taught at Charleston school. Then

she removed to Lynhurst and her mar

riage followed. Consumption was the

The Globe in "sizing up" the news paper men who are members of Pro-

vincial Legislature, thus refers to Mr.

Graham who has rapidly and deserved

ly come to the front in Provincial poli-

tics :- "Geo. P. Graham is editor of

that dean among the Ontario news-

papers, the Brockville Recorder. The

Parliamentary Guide credits Mr. Gra-

ham with being of Irish descent, which

shows that he comes legitimately by

makeup. A little of this saving salt

his fellow members are glad to hear and

repeat his latest 'good thing.' It must

not be supposed, however that he spends his life in jest. He is a good

earnest debater, and one of the most

considerable recent additions to the

elean cut. pleasant face, with a prema

ture silver in his hair, causes him to be

quickly marked by strangers in the

A. H. S. ENTERTAINMENT.

Mabel Slack opened the programme

with a well executed piano solo. The

well-merited applause. Mr. Wm. John-

and he was heard with interest, pleasure

and profit. Mr. A. W. Johnston,

chairman of the A. H. S. board, pre

sided in an efficient and pleasing man-

The holding of these entertainments

printed examination papers used with beneficial results, and the funds derived

to that purpose.

zallery.

political life is always welcome and

the strong strain of humor in

cause of her early demise.

state where he has since resided.

contingent for that division.

as originally proposed. .

huge snowdrift.

Ed. J Davis sold his fine black team Mr. D. C. Hunter of Newmarket is to John Crawford, who removes to the visiting friends in Athens, a guest of Dr. S. S. Cornell. state of Michigan on Thursday next.

Messr's Skead & Conn will be at the Mrs. Wm. Reid of Edmonton, Alber-Gamble House, Athens. on Wednesday ta, arrived in Athens on Monday even-April 10th, to purchase a lot of good, sound horses, 74 to 15 hands high and ing and is at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Holmes. 8 to 10 years old. Mrs. Samuel Aziz, who resided in Athens for a short time last year after

Mrs. Omer Brown, Delta, will hold her annual millinery openings on Saturday, April 13th, and following days. The latest Paris and New York fashions to select from.

An Alice farmer, going to Pembroke on Tuesday of last week, was surprised to see a number of potato bugs on a C. E. Pickrell and Sons, blacksmiths of Athens, are starting a branch shop at Lyn, where they will manufacture as a specpialty, steel waggon and truck Quite a number who promised wheels. They are fitting up their shop near the McNish agricultural works to bring in wood on subscription account this winter have failed to do so. Don't delay or you will be expected to even up with the cash. and will have the use of their machin ery for some parts of their work. Mr. Pickrell has had considerable exper-ience in the manufacture of these wheels D. B. Phillips of Lansdowne, has been appointed bursar of the Brockville General hospital. He is a graduate in western Ontario, and, being a first class workman, will no doubt turn out a good article, They expect to open up the new shop in a couple of weeks. in pharmacy. The question of head nurse is still under consideration.

#### Village Council. The village council met Monday

C. P. R. at Ganonoque since leaving here, went to Kemptville a few days evening last. All the members present The auditors presented their report which was accepted and adopted. ago to take charge of the central tele-\$100 was placed to the credit of the Premier Ross has adopted the recom-mendations of the Good Roads Com-mittee of the Legislature, and has

road commissioners to purchase material for streets and sidewalks. The council then adjourned until called by the reeve.

B. LOVERIN, clerk,

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

## Owner Wanted

Came to a Victoria Street residence a few days ago, a part collie dog, with all white feet, strip of white down forehead and breast, and white tip on tail. Owner can have some by paying for this adv't at the Reporter office.

#### Boarders or Roomers Wanted.

I have accommodation for a number of board rs. or can let rooms to those who wish to

# ars, or can successions of can be a considered as a considered

For Sale or to Rent. The undersigned offers ifor sale or rent that comfortable cottage on Joseph street, Athens, known as the Sherman homestead. A large garden and all conveniences 'Apply to Amos Blanchard, Mill Street, Ather

Wanted. A few families of boys and girls—from 14 hars of age and upwards—to work in the otton mill at Kingston. Good wages and ecial inducements offered. Apply to 12-14 Dominion Cotton Mills Co. Kingston, Ont.

# Look Here!

Any person wishing to buy a first-class hor Brockville would do well to apply to R. H. GAMBLE, Church Street, Brockville

# Tinsmith Business

For Sale Cheap. In a town of 1000 inhabitants; established and carried on by one firm for fifty years; stock greatly reduced at present; \$800 kill buy stock and complete set of tools, Will also rent business stand, Am retiring from business. Possession given at once.

Address H. W. KINCAID.

Athens, Leeds Co., Ont

Notice of Application for Divorce Notice is hereby given that Samuel Nelson Chipman, of the township of South Crosby, County of Leeds, Province of Ontario, farmer, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a bill of divorce from his wife, formerly Mary Ellen Pratt, on the the ground of adultery.

Dated at Ottawa, Province of Ontafio. this 12th day of March, 1901.

B. M. BRITTON,
Solicitor for Applicant. speaking talent of the house. His

## Farm Hand Wanted

The subscriber wishes to engage the services of a good all round farm hand for the spring and summer of 1901. Single man preferred. Apply at once to On the evening of Friday last, an BYRON W. LOVERIN, Greenbush entertainment given under the auspices

of the A. H. S. was highly enjoyed by a large number of citizens and students. Miss Cora Denaut of Delta contributed For Sale or to Let A village lot at Charleston containing a dwelling house, grocery and barn. Good location for business. It is within 6 rods of the boat livery. Terms moderate.

Also, a good dwelling house in Athens for sale or to let.

10tf ISAAC ROBESON, Athens two vocal numbers which added to the esteem in which she has always been held by Athenian music-lovers. Miss

trio by Messrs. Weart, Rhodes, and Farm For Sale Cobey, the trombone solo by Mr. S. The undersigned offers his farm for sale, known as the Robert Tackaberry farm, and being composed of the south part of iot number seven in the tenth concession of the Township of Bastard, containing 1014 acres of land. This is an excellent farm—soil good, well watered by springs, about thirty acres in timber, nearly all maple, about 1,500 sugar maples. Manhardt, the piccolo solo by Mr. Cobey and the chorus by the school were all good numbers and received ston, M. A., LL. B., delivered an address on "Defects in Our Educational naples.
Reasons for selling, ill health of self and amily. Terms easy.
For particulars, apply to the undersigned on the premises or to Isaac C. Alguire. Athens. System" The subject is one with which the speaker is thoroughly well qualified to deal in a practical manner

#### STEPHEN NIBLOCK. License District—Brockville and Leeds

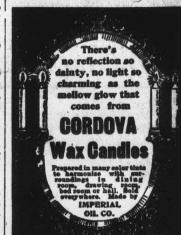
Pursuant to sub-sections 5 and 6 of section 11 chapter 194. R. S. O. and amendments thereto, thereby give notice that the Board of License Commissioners will meet on Thursday, the 18th day of April 1901, at the hour of 10 cclock a. m., at the Registry Office, in the town of Brockville for consideration of licenses for the ensuing year.

year.

I also give notice that Thos. Tompkins has applied for a tavern license for his premises South Side of Main Sreet in the town of Brock ville.

Total number of licenses issued during the purpose year, and the total number of applications for licenses for the ensuing year, at

R. R. PHILLIPS. Dated at Caintown this 2nd day of April 1901





# PAYS TO

"Old Reliable."



# SPRING GOODS

M. Chassels. Merchant Tailor has received his Spring and Summer stock of Fancy Worsteds, Fine Tweeds, for Pants and Suitings, also a fine line of Vesting Materials, including Fancy Corduory, all of which will

Ready-to-Wear Clothing

# Now in stock a fine line of stylish Light Dvercoats, Pants, Bicycle Suits, etc. Be sure o see these goods and learn the prices.

Gents' Furnishings. A full range of shirts, black and colored sof materials, finest qualities of laundried goods' Onffs, Collars, Ties, Braces, Handkerchiefs Caps, Woollen Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these lines here and a reasonable prices.

N PRICES DEFY COMPETITION & The undersigned returns thanks to the general public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavor to so conduct his business as to receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Oil Reliable" Clothing House.

237 Cloth bought at this store will be out tree of charge,

A. M. Chassels, SPRING, 1901. · · · · MAIN ST., ATHENS

## Eyes tiring easily Prove eyestrain.



Do not wait till serious trouble develops. Have the strain removed. The sooner the easier. Properly adjusted glasses

will do it. We are experts in relieving eye strain and guarantee

satisfaction. Wm Coates & Son, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS BROCKVILLE.