SPRING SUITINGS

best assortment of ings, and Trouserings to be had in Town at prices to suit everybody.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS A new line of Shirts, Collars, and Cuffs, and the latest in Ties, Puffs, Four-in-hand and Bows. Also underwear of all kinds at all prices. We Give Trading Stamps.

M. J. KICHOIC, BROCKVILLE

The Athens Reporter



-->AND

COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

F.W. TRIBUTE TAILOR, &c.

Careful and prompt attention given to all orders Gentlemen s own material made up.

Spring and Summer Fashions to Hand.

ROOM 1, OVER

G. W. Beach's Store, Athens.

VOL. XV. NO. 44

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1899

\$1.00 a year in advance. \$1.25 if not paid within 6 mo the B. LOVERIN. Proprietor.

Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats

Nothing to gain by putting off buying Fall and Winter Clothes. You may as well see our stock when it is full and have choice of it all. When you see yourself in a suit or overcoat that fits you-body and mind and pocketbook -you'll be glad that you came in. If we don't fit you all Three Ways, don't buy. If you change your mind, come Ladies' Underwear Samples, Assorted Prices. 1-4 off back for your money-you will get every cent.

We also received a large stock of Boys' Knickers, suitable for Fall and Winter, at very low prices.

Remember our new stock of up-to-date Gents' Furnishings. Try us and we are sure to please you,

GLOBE - GLOTHING - HOUSE Kitchen Department!

MANUFACTURERS

COR. KING AND BUELL STS.

BROCKVILLE

"OLD RELIABLE"

Fall and Winter Goods now in stock

A. M. CHASSELS,

MERCHANT TAILOR

Ready-to-wear Goods

Gents' Furnishings.

PRICES DEFY COMPETITION

Caused by eyestrain

Sured without drugs,

Wm. Coates & Son,

SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS,

BROCKVILLE.

We have instructions to place large sums rivate funds at current rates of interest lest mortgage on improved farms. Terms out borrower. Apply of HUTZHESON & FISHER Barristers & Brockville

Parisian Hair Works

A. B. DesROCHE

Main Street, Athens

Look for the "Globe" over the door.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL BUELL STREET . BROCKVILLE

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHBUR DR. C. B. LILLIE

has received his Fall and Winter stock of Fancy Worsteds, Heavy Tweeds for Pants and Suitings, also a fine line of Vesting materials including Fancy Corduroy, all of which will be made up in the latest style at moderate regions. URGEON DENTIST MAIN STREET The preservation of the natural teeth a lental diseases affecting the oral cavity psocialty. Gas administered for extracting.

W. A. LEWIS BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY Public, &c. Money to loan on easy terms, pince in kincaid Block, Athens.

BROWN & FRASER

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, etc., at recently occupied by Fraser, Reyntaser, Comstock Block, Court House tookyille, Monoy to loan on Real Estate Security.

M. M. BROWN.

O. K. FRASEF

C. C FULFORD Money to Loan at lowest rates and on

T. R. BEALE BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc. Office Second that of Mansell building, next doe to the Armstrong House, Main street, Athens

MONEY TO LOAN

Till undersigned has a large sum of money to loan on real estate security at lowest W. S. BUELL 3 Nee: - Dunham Block, Brockville, Ont

THE GAMBLE HOUSE ATHENS.
THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS
Deen elegantly furnished throughout in the
latest styles. Every attention given to the
latest styles. Every attention given to the
wants of guests. Good yards and stables
Wants of guests.

\$100,000

To Loan at 5 per cent on real estate only Terms of repayment to suit borrowers. Mort gages purchased to the borrowers of the borrowers. Ont. FARMERSVILLE LODGE NO. 177 A. O. U. W.

Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month, ir amb's Hall, Central Block, Main St., Athens VISITORS A ELCOME.

Council No. 156 Canadian Order o Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur sach month in Ashwood Hall, Addi Motto, Friendship, Aid and protect





SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.

A Ribbon Deal K

"BROCKVILLE'S BIGGEST STORE."

We have secured one of the biggest bargains in Fancy Wide Ribbons one could imagine. and now turn them over to you at equally as big a bargain as we have

yds of Ribbons that were 450, 500, 600, and 75c a yard, all go at one price, 4 to 5 ins. with 25c best taffeta qualities; Special, per yard....

Hosiery

Full range of Cashmere and Ringwood Gloves for Ladies and Children, direct from the makers.

Corsets

C. P. A LA SIRENE,"—the line we sell—\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, see our special at 50c per pair.

Long Handled Dipper, strongely made, regular price 5c; Special.. 4 cts Tea Kettle, small size, for the back of coal stove; Special 35c Steamer, made of heavy tin, No 8 or 9; Special...... 25c Enamelled 9-inch Pie Plates ; Special 3 for 25c LAMPS. Handsome Banquet Lamps with 8-inch assorted, decorated globe;

Parlor Lamps—High Brass Lamps, with onyx marble shaft, 8 inch globe, a bargain....

Robert Wright & Co.

DIRECT IMPORTERS, BROCKVILLE.

LEWIS & PATTERSON A full range of shirts, black and colored soft materials, finest qualities of laundried goods. Collars, Cuffs, Ties Braces, Handerchiefs. Caps. Woolen Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these lines here and at reasonable prices. The undersigned returns thanks to the general public for their patronage during the last lidyears and will endeavor to so conducts business as to receive their conduct trade and sustain the County of the source of the store as "The County of the store as "The County of the store as "The Office of the store of the store as "The Office of the store of the

All our new goods for this department are here now, and you are invited to see our assortment and pass judgment

Nearly all these Jackets are of German make, and the tyles are correct.

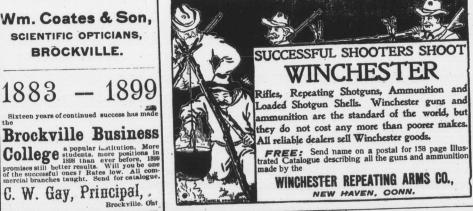
We have, too, a number of pretty Capes, ranging in rice from \$4.75 to \$20.00

Come and see the goods-looking leads to buying.

New Ready-to-Wear Costumes

Jacket and Skirt in navy and green, jacket lined with silk, good heavy cloth, neat and natty, 13.50. You can't have them made for as little money, and the styles are very

Lewis & Patterson



Choice Winter Flowering Bulbs

MONEY TO LOAN Collection No. 1
FOR HOUSE SULTUNE
35 Choice Buibs, \$1
POSTAGE PREPAID. Hyacinth, different colors, named,
Hyacinth, Romans and miniatures.
Tulins, asserted colors.
Tulins, fine do the varieties,
Narcissus, cloice double and single,
Alliums, pur white,
Freslas, white and Sweet scented.
Oxalis, yellow, very large,
Chinese Sacred Lily.
Crocus, mixed colors,

Collection No. 2 FOR HOUSE CULTURE. 16 Bulbs for 50c

HAY & SONS -Brockville, Ont.

The Boers Attack Ladysmith With

40 Pounders.

Their Big Guns-The Fight Was on Well-Designed Lines, But

London, Oct. 31.—Yesterday's engagement at Lodysmith, which, despite the rather heavy losses, nust he regarded as an extended reconnaissance or skirmish, than a battle, seems to make little change in the actual position. It is disappointing to the British public, as again revealing tactical skill of an unexpectedly high order on the side of the Boers. In addition to the possession of a number of heavy guns, the transportation of which causes wonderment here, they have available nurvellous ability. Unless commanded by skillul European officers, it is hardly considered probable that Boer farmers would have assumed a foreign position, as they evidently did, in front of the right column, with the intention of retreating from it to their real line of defence, and of in ducing the British to attack over a fire-swept zone.

The special despatches describing the engagement fail to confirm Ge the engagement that the White's official announcement that the Boers were pushed back several miles, and the only conclusion that can be arrived at is that the sec

e of fighting until the end o his week. In the meantime General White will need all his resources to revent the Boers around Ladysmithinking their forces.

A HOT DAY'S WORK escription of the Extended Skir

Ladysmith, Oct. 31.—Firing connenced at 5.20 yesterday, the Boehelling Ladysmith with 40-poun

Naval Brigade at Work

Naval Brigade at Work,

12.50 p.m. yesterday.—The naval brigade arrived at half-past 9 and has just commenced firing with six quick-firing guns, with great precision. The Boer 40-pounders, which had again begun to shell the town, were temporarily disabled at the third and fifth reports. Brisk fighting is in progress on the right and left flanks.

Boers Had Got Out.

6 p.m. yesterday.—The advance.

operations was that as the move-ment developed the corps constitut-ing our centre, which was disposed under cover of a kopje, about three miles from the town, should throw itself upon the enemy while the left flank was being held by the Fusiliers and the Gloucesters. The scheme was well devised, but failed in execution, owing to the fact that the Baers' po-sition, which formed our objective, was evacuated.

GENERAL WHITE'S MESSAGE. Several Divisions Under General

London, Oct. 31 .- The War Office here has received a despatch which says Gen. White has fought an en-gagement, presumably with Gen. Joubert's force, which was pushed Joubert's lorce, which was pushed back after several hours' fighting. The British lost about 100 men and the Boer losses were much greater. The Boers were in large numbers and had better artillery.

Text of the Despatch.

Gen. White's despatch, which was ted 4.30 p.m. to-day read: "I employed all the troops here, cept the obligatory garrison before

the Gloucesters to on the hills, to

e to recover. These two battalions have not returned, but are expected this "I detailed two brigade divisions of field artillery and five battalions of infantry, aided by cavalry, under Gen. French, to attack a position upon which the enemy yesterday pon which the enemy yesterday nounted guns. "We found this position evacuated

but our force was attacked with considerable vigor by what I believe were Gen. Joubert's troops.

"They had many guns and showed in great numbers.
"Our troops were all in action and we pushed the enemy back several miles, but did not succeed in reach-

"After being in action several hours rew the troops and they re-unmolested to their cantonrange further than

our neld guns:
"I now have some naval guns which have temporarily silenced, and I hope, will permanently dominate the enemy's best guns, with which he has been bombarding the town at of over 6,000 yards.

THE DECISIVE BATTLE.

Occur at Ladysmith,
Paris, Oct. 31.—The Echo de Paris publishes an interview with Dr ris publishes an interview with Dr. Leyds, the special representative of the South African Republic in Europe, who expressed the belief that the decisive battle of the war would occur at Ladysmith. He said that, although sympathizing with the Boers, Europe would not intervene if they were then defeated—at least not for the present. There was no question, he asserted, of mediation by Germany. In concluding the interview Dr. Leyds said the Transvaal had negotiations pending with France and Germany for laying a cable to the Continent, which were about to terminate successfully when the war broke out.

THEIR SUPREME EFFORT. It is Said That the Boers Will Return to Ladysmith After Being Driven Off,

London, Oct. 81 .- The despatch to tondon, Uct. 31.—Ine despatch to the Associated Press from Lady-smith yesterday morning, which was sent at express rates, came through in the remarkable time of two hours. It shows the crisis which the present stage of the war operations has reached and that the expected at-tack on Ladysmith by the joint Boer

fack on Ladysmith by the joint Boer forces has opened.

A despatch from Durban, timed 9.55 yesterday morning, supplements the Associated Press despatch with the informatian that the Boers' shells were chiefly directed at the station, and that no damage was done up to the time the message from Durban was forwarded. was forwarded.

That the heavy guns of the Boers

That the heavy guns of the Boers, for which so much was expected, should be silenced so speedily as indicated in the Associated Press despatch from Ladysmith, is a matter of great surprise, but the subsequent advance of the burngher force on the British left flank shows the attackers were in no way dismayed thereby, and were still, full of the same self-confidence and daring they have already exhibited on various occasions.

Their Supreme Effort.

Apparently the Boers have concen-

Apparently the Boers have conc Apparently the Boers have concentrated for a supreme effort at Ladysmith. They have withdrawn their forces from other points which they consider, momentarily, to be of less importance. The ease with which they re-organized the German corps, which was almost annihilated at Elandslaagte, and Gen. Lucas Mayer's column, shattered at Talana Hill, show how great are the recuperative powers and their fertility of resource.

rd and fifth reports. Brisk fightis is in progress on the right and thanks.

Boers Mad Got Out.

5 p.m. yesterday.—The advance is made at dawn with the object shelling the Boers from the position, where on Sunday they had bunted a number of guns. On reaching the spot, however, it was found at they had evacuated the position. The British continued to adone, and the movement developed to a reconnoissance in force. The emy were posted on a range of lis, having a frontage of about 16 lies.

The British force was disposed in following order:

On the Right—Three regiments of early, four batteries of the Royal lied Artillery and five battalions of fantry.

In the Centre—Three batteries of he Royal Field Artillery, two regiments of the regiments of the Royal Field Artillery, two regiments of the regiments of the Royal Field Artillery, two regiments of the regiments of the Royal Field Artillery, two regiments of the regiments of the Royal Field Artillery, two regiments of the rescaled the regiments of the regiments of the regiments of the rescaled the regiments of the regiments of the regiments of the rescaled the regiments of the regiments of the regiments of the rescaled the regiment of the resource.

The perseverance the Boers shown in transporting heavy ordinate positions has forced admiration even from their enemies. Unless the presumation of the resource and posting it in commanding positions has forced admiration even from their enemies. Unless the presumation of the resource and posting it in commanding positions has forced admiration even from the resource and posting it in commanding positions has forced admiration even from transporting heavy ordination of th

housands of sympathizers and ad-enturers to their standard. The active operations of the last few days have shown cavalry under modern conditions, armed with longrange weapons, in an entirely new light, proving them able to work as infantry, both alone and in conjunction with foot soldiers. These cavalrymen have shown themselves able to hold infantry positions against mounted infantry, which, under previous conditions, they would have been forced to relinquish, while the actual assault on Elandshaagte was led by dismounted cavalry.

Armored Train at Work. Some Facts Shown.

Armored Train at Work.

Armored Train at Work.

London, Oct. 31.—A War Office despatch from Cape Town, dated Oct. 6, says:

"An armored train, under Llewelyn got within 1,900 yards of the Boer laager, three miles south of Crocodile Poort. The Boers had driven in their horses on the approach of the train. Three Maxim belts were discharged into the Boers, who must have had considerable loss. They returned ten shots with no effect. Colonel Plumer's outpost has had several skirmishes on the Crocodile River."

Mateking and Kimberler,

ishes on the Crocodile River."

Mafeking and Kimberley.

London, Oct. 31.—The latest news from the western border has apparently reassured the British authorities as to the ability of Mafeking and Kimberley to withstand assaults. Col. Baden-Powell's despatch from Mafeking, "Dog killed," gives avivid picture of his happy frame of mind.

Skirmish at Rhodes' Drift.

Skirmish at Rhodes' Drift. A despatch from Fort Tuli, forwarded during the evening of Oct. 24, announces that Blackburn's force, in the skirmish at Rhodes' drift, killed twelve Boers. A Kaffir spy reported that many more Boers were lying in the drift dying. Blackburn died of his wounds on returning to Fort Tuli. Scouts there report that the Boers are concentrating strongly on the Rhodesian border with Maxims.

Civilian Doctors at Big Cost. Civilian Dectors at Big Cost.
Another eminent civilian, Dr. Frederick Treves, surgeon in ordinary to
the Duke of York and surgeon of the
London Hospital, has been appainted
consulting surgeon with the troops
in South Africa. He starts immediately. The true inwardness of these
appointments seems to be the recognition by the authorities that the senior military medical officers are behind the times. The difficulty has
been overcome by the appointment of
civilians at an enormous cost. ortuguese Troops on the Border.

GEN. BULLER AT CAPE TOWN. The Dunottar Castle Arrived in Table Bay Monday.

London, Oct. 31 .- A despatch from Cape Town announces the arrival in Table Bay of the Dunottar castle late last evening, with General Sir Red-vers Buller and his staff, who are expected to land this morning. They

It is reported from Pretoria that 200 of the British wounded from Dundee have arrived there and have been furnished accommodations in the 'tate school buildings. Bayonet Attack on the Boers. Bayenet Attack on the Boers.

Lorenzo Marquez, Oct. 31.—A despatch received here yesterday from Pretoria, under date of Oct. 28, says General Gronje, the Boer commander, announced there that the British garrison at Mafeking made a bayonet atack on Commandent Louw's laager, near Grandstand, but were repulsed, leaving six dead on the field, and it was believed that many of the attackers were wounded. The despatch adds that Saturday morning Col. Baden-Powell asked for an armistice in order to bury the dead. General

n order to bury the dead. General Cronje assented to this, the Boers assisting in placing the dead in the wagon returning to Mafeking. British Artillery at Work.
Our artillery quickly reduced the volume of the enemy's fire, but the attack delivered on our right flank was the principal one, and the column was compelled to charge. The Boer attack has been silenced for a time and our infantry advanced, covered by cavalry.

ed by cavalry.

Infantry Gradually Withdrawn. The enemy now began to develop a eavy counter attack, and, as they in great numerial superiority, I White gave orders for the nfantry to be gradually withdrawn. The movement was carried out with great steadiness and deliberation under cover of our guns, which made

The engagement lasted several nours, and resulted, on our side, in assualties estimated at from 90 to

The attack was admirably deliver-ed by our right, and the Boers were fairly driven out of one of treir strongholds near Lombard's Kop. It was not possible, however, to push the success much farther, as beyond that point lay a long, broken ridge, affording every kind of natural cover.

Of this the enemy took the fullest

Boers, and, as our infantry moved forward in extended order, they came under a heavy and well-directed rifle fire, the effects of which were apparent. General White, who was apparent. General White, who was with the centre, seeing that the troops on the right were somewhat pressed, sent to their assistance the whole centre column, with the exception of the Devonshire Regiment. on of the Devonshire Regiment.

Naval Brigade Did Great Work.

Mayal Brigade Did Great Work.

The battle had then lasted four hours, during which the artillery on both sides had been almost it cessant. The naval brigade which was landed at Durban had arrived on the scene toward the end of the fight, and brought their heavy guns into play. Their practice was magnificent. At the fourth shot the enemy's 40-prounders had heen knocked out. cent. At the fourth shot the enemy's 40-pounders had been knocked out of action. The town is now, therefore, freed from apprehension of bombardment. Throughout the engagement the Boers held their ground with courage and tenacity, and, considering the intensity of our artillery fire, they must have suffered severely.

Baden Powell is Resourceful, London, Oct. 31.—The Cape Town correspondent of The Daily Mail says he learns that Col. Baden-Powell, the meet the Boers at any point.

Ottawa, Oct. u1.—Lieut.-Col. Sam Hughes says his last act before leav-ing was to write a long letter to Sir

Ottawa, Oct. UI.—Lieut.-Col. Sam Hughes says his last act before leaving was to write a long letter to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, showing the reasons why, in his opinion, Major-General Hutton's resignation should be immediately demanded.

Militia orders issued yesterday morning contain the following
Lieut.-Col. G. R. White, district staff officer, will act for the district officer commanding No. 1 Military District until further orders.

The following transfers will take place on the Royal Canadian Dragoons: Lieut. and Capt. Pearse, from B to A squadron, Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry; Lieut. Lister, from No. 2 to No. 1 regimental depot; Lieut. Burnham, from No. 1 to No. 2 regimental depot.

A Nice Gift to the Boys.

Montreal, Oct. 31.—Ex-Mayor R. Wilson-Smith, honorary colonel of the Second Regiment of Canada's Volunteer Artillery, has given a \$10 gold piece to each of the 18 volunteers who form that corps.

London, Oct. 31.—A special despatch from Lorenzo Marquez says a strong force of Portuguese troops has arrived on the Transvaal border from Morebique territory, owing to fears regarding the hostilities between the British and Boers.

This is Remarkable, Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 30. Judge Newnham's father, sister and twin daughters were all born on Queen Victoria's birthday. He recent-Queen victoria s birtungs. He family sent a group photo of the family to the Queen with a note of explanation, and to-day received a letter of acknowledgement direct from Balmoral Castle, with further advice that

A Sad Comentary. Montreal, Oct. 28.—The departure f the remains of Hon. P. Mitchell

to him would be sent a photo of Queen Victoria and representatives of three successive generations.

Marquis Townshend Dead. Marquis Townshell London, Oct. 30. — John Villiers Stuart Townshend, Marquis of Town-stuart Townshend, Marquis of Town-July Liberal member of stuart Townshend, marquis of Townshend, formerly Liberal member of Parliament for Tamworth, whose ancestors distinguished themselves at the Siege de Cadiz, the battle of Culloden and the surrender of Quebeo, died yesterday.

Schrimshire Punished. Quebec, Oct. 28.—The following is the verdict in the disaster of the Scotsman: Captain Schrimshire is sus-pended for nine months on account of neglecting to take proper soundings and depending too much on observa-tions he had taken the day before.

Deepaning of St. Lawrence Canals Causes Consternation

Likely Besiege Washington in the Effort to Get the Government to Take the Eric Canal in Hand and Deepen It-Trade With Other

Buffalo, Oct. 31.—The seriousness of the rivalry promised the Eric Ca-nal by the St. Lawrence route, and the danger of divergence of the grain forwarding trade from this city grain forwarding trade from this city to Port Colborne and Montreal is being realized in Buffalo, and several of the newspapers are publishing the fullest possible details on the subject and demanding immediate action for averting, if possible, the destruction of the enormaus business done by the large colony of grain elevators at this port. The alarm is general, made so by the published statements of Hon. Mr. Tarte upon the policy of the Dominion Government in the management of the St. Lawrence route, particularly Mr. Tarte's statement that the Government had spent \$90,000,000 on canals and were prepared to spend millions more to divert trade to the canals, has forced upon the business men of Buffalo the full significance of the competition to be expected by the St. Lawrence route, now that a 14-foot depth between Port Colborne and Montreal has been attained. Local interest is intensified by the knowledge that a Buffalo syndicate, with undoubted power to divert the grain trade to ing with the bounds of the concession which will enable them to make the St. Lawrence route the greatest commercial highway on the continent. The superiority of the St. Lawrence route is no longer questioned. It is beyond doubt now that Congress will be besieged this session with demands to take over the Erie Canal and make every possible effort to prevent successful competition by

A Grateful Letter From Kang Tu

Ottawa, Oct. 30. Mr. Parmale, Deputy Minister of Trade and Commune, bas received another term from Kang To wet, who is now the convert of the control of the

CONSERVATIVE RALLY.

r Charles Tupper and Other Leaders Address the People, Leaders Address the People.

Ottawa, Oct. 30.—There was a Conservative rally in Harmony Hall here to night.

Mr. Coates, president of the Conservative Association, occupied the chair. The hall was filled, a good number of Liberate was among the andlence. The conservative Association, occupied the chair, the hall was filled, a good number of Liberate was J. H. Bergeron, received. He was followed by the contingent of the content of the state of his time to the question of sending the contingent to the Transvaal. He took credit for having contributed largely in maching the Government do had prepared, and a telegram was sending to Col. Otter. It rend as follows:

"Sir Charles Tupper and friends at meeting in Ottawa wish you bon voyage and success in your efforts to maintain hone of Canada and sustain integrity of Empire."

CAPT, BENGOUGH DEAD. Death of the Father of Cartoonist Bengough in Toronto.

Bengough in Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 31.—Captain John Bengough died at his residence, 634 Church street, yesterday morning. He had passed his 80th birthday on May 23 last, being within a day the age of Queen Victoria. For a year past he had been failing in health. He was an ardert social reformer. He was one of the moving spirits in the Reform Convention which met in Whitby in 1858 and nominated Mr. Oliver Mowat as a candidate for Parliamentary honors and was one of the chief stump speakers in Mr. Mowat's interest. This election resulted successfully and Mr. Oliver Mowat thus began his brilliant Parliamentary career. The deceased leaves five sons and one daughter. His sons are J. W. Bengough, insurance agent; Thomas Bengough, mechanical superintendent of the Carter Crume Company, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; and William Bengough, artist, now in the Philippines for the New York Morning Journal. liam Bengough, artist, now in the Philippines for the New York Morning Journal:

ing Journal.

Inertancy goods store on Gather Main street known as 'Dalton's Fair' was burglarized on Friday night. A gold watch and chain, valued at \$50, and \$5c in coppers is all that is known to have disapped THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

Rev. James S. Scott on Sunday preached farewell sermons in the Hespeler Presbyterian Church here to large and appreciative congregations. His new charge is St. Andrew's Church, Brantford, whence he goes at



B. LOVERIN

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR SUBSCRIPTION

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No paper will be stopped until all arrea paid except at the option of the publish set office notice to discontinue is not suit t unless a settlement to date has be ADVERTISING.

notices in local or news columns ne for first insertion and 5c per ach subsequent insertion. ofessional Cards, 6 lines or under, per yea \$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00.

All advertisements measured by a scale olid nonparefi—12 lines to the inch.

A WESTERN KANSAS RAIN

One Might Almost Think This Story Was an Exaggeration.

we might say, however, that if the impression prevails in the effete east that it never rains in western Kansas it is a serious error. It is true that there are spells of drought when for several months there will not be sufficient moisture fall to wet a 2 cent postage stamp, but when it gets ready to rain out there the bottom seems to fall out of the sky. The story is told of a man who was driving over the divide north of Dodge City when one of the showers came up. He was riding a buckboard, which has a bottom made by fastening the cleats between the axles, with spaces of half an linch between the cleats. The water fell so fast that it could not run through the bottom of the buckboard as fast as it fell. Rushing down the side of the difell. Rushing down the side of the diand dammed up until the water ran over the wire of the fence. This was because the rain came so fast that it couldn't get through between the wires of the fence.

Real Dangers of Losing Them Through the Breaking of the Cord.

wy neck."

"The being late is immaterial, but did you find them all?" she was asked.

"No," the speeker continued, "there were 73 on the string, and five of them have slipped away, I fear never to be recovered, as every crevice and spot in the room has apparently been searched into. Perhaps I have been a little careless about not having them restrung

As a fact, pearls should be unfailingly restrung every three months, or they cannot be worn with security. The heavy silken cord that is generally used to string them appears to be the only thing that will give them the suppleness that adds so much to their charm, and it is only when this cord is new that it sequal to the not inconsiderable weight of the pearls. As soon as in places it begins to fray it is only a question of time before one of these weak spots will begins to fray it is omy a question of time before one of these weak spots will break and let fall the precious stones.

Since the very long strings have been morn this accident has not been an unfrequent occurrence in ballrooms, and last winter a commotion was caused in the hallway of an opera house simply by the breaking of one of these silken cords.

As a precaution and to keep them from swinging many women when dancing fasten their pearls to the front of their bodices with a brooch, or if the string is long enough they wind them about their wrists. It is a most reckless habit to twirl them nervously about the fingers and to make a plaything of them, for it must necessarily hasten the fraying of the cord. The cost of having a string of perhaps 50 pearls restrung at a reliable of these weak spots will ord. The cost of having at a reliable aps 50 pearls restrung at a reliable is about 75 cents or \$1, and surely idering the comfort it brings the

Savage Crabs.

The most savage specimens of the crab species is found in Japan, seeming to dream of nothing but fighting, to delight in nothing half so much. The minute he spies another of his kind he scrapes his in nothing day of the scrapes his claws together in rage, challenging him to the combat. Not a moment is wasted in preliminaries, but at it they go, hammer and tongs. It sounds like two rocks grinding against one another. The sand files as the warriors push each other hither and thither until at last one of them stretches himself out in the sun, tired to death. But he does not beg for mercy or attempt to run away, only feebly rubbing his claws together in defiance of the foe. That foe comes closer, and, with his claws trembling with joy at his victory, the conqueror catches hold of one claw of the vanquished crab, twists it until it comes off and bears away the palpitating e vanquished crap, twisters of and bears away the palpitating soff and bears away the palpitating soff are trophy of his prowess. Such is comes off and pears away
limb as a trophy of his prowess. Such it
a battle between warrior crabs.—Cincin
nati Enquirer.

Where Children Marry. Where Children Marry.

The farther south one goes the earlier one finds marriages take place. A census was taken lately in Algeria, and it was found that the youngest Arab married man was 12 years old and that there were very many boys who were married at 18 and 14, while some at 15 had several wives. There is a youthful Algerian widow of 15 and a divorced husband of the same age. Girls are still more precoclous and are sometimes married when only 11 years old, though 12 is the more usual age. There are 189 widows of 15 and 1,176 divorces of the same age.

No Gentleman. No Gentleman.

Superintendent—Did he purchase a copy of that commonplace book?

Salesman—Not even when I assured him it was a work without which no gentleman's library was complete.

Superintendent—In other words, he considered himself no gentleman and that therefore his library was complete.—Bostom Transcript.

Those who think a large family handitimers who are dying rich and leaving

A WOMAN'S

of "Between Two Loves," "Which Loved Him Best," "The Wedding Ring," Etc., Etc.

"Miss Levesque is rather in the ha-bit of dropping her letters about," Percy

that?"

"Well" — laughing drily—"you would have lost that one, but for Hugh; and if I am not mistaken, I found a letter of yours on Brierton Common this afternoon."

sund, excitedly, why are your turned it?"
Hugh Fleming looked at her, a little surprised at her vehemence, but Percy Stanhope smalled maliciously.
"I have only waited for an opportunitation of the control of the cont

"I have only wanted ty to do so."
"Then give it to me now"—imperiously. Her face was pale, her eyes glowed.
As he handed it to her, she looked into his eyes. The rage in them had

Had he read it, she wondered. No, surely not! He was too true a gentleman for that.

But, when she looked at the letter that night in her own room, she found that it was without its envelope. In that case he must have read it partly, or he would not have known to whom it belonged. Hot blushes dyed her face at the thought. What must he have thought of her, as he read the foolish, fond words of the writer, for whom, he knew only too well, she did not care a straw?

"At all events," she said to herself, trying to find some comfort, "he will know I am not going to break my heart for him. Julian Carre is worth a dozen of him, I dare say, and perhaps I shall think so some day."

She sat up later than usual that night to write her uncle. Not that his letter required so speedy an answer, but because she was feverish and restless, and in no mood to go to bed. She slipped her dress off before sitting down to her writing, and put on a pretty Watteau

her dress off before sitting down to her writing, and put on a pretty Watteau wrapper of dark blue, covered all over with deep red flowers. A quaint, idyllic little shepherdess she looked in it, her bright hair curling about her throat and face. Long before twelve o'clock the whole house was quiet. When she had finished her letter she went to the window and opened it gently and looked out. The night was cloudless, intensely silent—as night can only be in the country—and full of deep peace.

With a little sight, Dulcle shut the window and drew the curtains close. All at once she remembered that she had left her purse on the sideboard in the dining-room. Without a second thought, she took a candle in her hand, and went down to get it. It is well

"What a coward I am, to be sure! Now, I'll go right in and make my mind easy. It could have been but fancy." It is said that "second thoughts are best," but she dared not trust to second thoughts; she knew she would run away if she did. She just opened the door and walked into the room, looking to right and left as she went, and horribly frightened, in spite of her show of bravery. And no wonder, for the gas was alight, and she knew that Mrs. Hardinge never went to bed and left it. Yet the room seemed undisturbed, and the windows were fast, she made sure of that.

No burglar or ghost could have fright No burgiar or gnost could have right-ened poor. Dulcie more than he did. Every bit of color faded from her face, till she looked like a ghost herself, the dainty little ghost of some "Lady Bell" or "Lady Kitty" come back in the "tea-gown" of a past century to revisit the earth.

"Dulcie!"
Then he strode across to her, and took the light out of her hand, and held her up, with his arm about her waist, or she would have fallen to the floor. He looked pale and worn, even ill. She saw that in the midst of her fright, and her heart gave a great throb of city.

pity.
"Whoever thought of seeing you here at this hour of the night! What brought you down?" She struggled out of his arms and

She struggled out of his arms and leaned against a table. The color had come back to her face with a rush. Yet she still trembled.
"I had forgotten something"—very low and faint. "And when I was going back up-stairs I heard a noise in here; and I—was frightened."
"I should think you were"—grimly.

"I should think you were'—grimity.

He had put her candle down on a chair, where it flickered, looking wan and white in the gaslight. He stood right opposite to Duicle, looking at her; and the girl shivered faintly as she felt the love and anger and cruel power of that look. She would have run away if she could, but her limbs shook under her.

her.

"So you have consoled yourself already? I might have known you were not a woman to live long without a lover. I hope you are going to treat this fellow better than you treated me. Don't break his heart—you have broken mine. It's a dangerous pastime, let me tell you."

"Come along, now," she said. "and see them for yourself. They are superb. I think your sister is not quite satisfied with one of them, and has gone to see about it, for which circumstance let us be thankful."

"Dulcke you are an awful girl! Have

CHAPTER XIV.

The next morning Dulcie was up be-times and dressed in one of her smart-est gowns, with her shining hair colfed daintily. She was good to see as she came into the breakfast-room Mrs. Hardinge was not down, only Mr. Har-dinge and Hugh Fleming; so Dulcie presided at table.

dinge and Hugh Fleming; so Duicte presided at table.

Percy Stanhope was nowhere to be seen, and she dared not trust her tongue to ask for him.

When Mrs. Hardinge did come down she was in the very best of humors.

"Where is Percy?" she asked at once.

"Off for a walk an hour ago," her husband told her.

"Oh!"—with a chill smile. "We used to hear that 'early to bed was early to rise; but it seems he can rise early vern if he sits up half the night before."

Dulcie felt her cheeks crimson.

"I'll pay you off for that, my lady," she said to herself with a little frown of disgust.

she said to herself with a little frown of diagust.

"Are you coming to town, Berta?" Jasper Hardinge asked his wife, when the meal was over. "Because if you are you must let me know now, and then perhaps I can meet you."

"Of course, I must go. They have sent down the wrong sizes of gloves, and I must see about some buttons for Etty's gray serge; the ones they have put in are odious."

but in are odious."

"Very well, I'll meet you, if I can.
Usual time, I suppose."

And he went off to get his hat and
gloves. Hugh Fleming lingered behind
a few minutes, and when he did go Dula few minutes, and when he did go Dul-cie walked to the gate with him. "I wish Esther were home," Mrs. Hardinge thought, with a sigh that was almost a groan. "I shall know no peace till she is married. That girl seems to be witch every man she turns her eyes on."

on."
This was at sight of Dulcie's beaming face as she came back to the house. Ever since that first night of her visit, when Dulcie had worn her green velvet dress, and met Percy Stanhope so gravely, Mrs. Hardinge had suspected her. She would have liked her well enough parthags but for her rivairy of

window and drew the curtains close. All at once she remembered that she had left her purse on the sideboard in the dining-room. Without a second thought, she took a candle in her hand, and went down to get it. It is well known how stairs and boards creak when one tries to step noiselessly. Dulcie thought they creaked worse than usual that time. She found the dining-room door open, for a wonder, and very soon had her purse in her hand.

As she turned to go back, a slight stir in the room opposite startled her. It was the drawing-room and the door opened directly opposite to the dining-room door and close to the foot of the staircase. She stopped on the mat to listen, the light shaking a little with the trembling of her hand; but everything was quiet.

"What a coward I am, to be sure! Now, I'll go right in and make my mind easy. It could have been but fancy." It is said that "second thoughts are best," but she dared not trust to second thoughts; she knew she would run away if she did. She just opened the door and walked into the room, looking to right and left as she went, and horribly frightened, in spite of her show of bravery. And no wonder, for the gas was alight, and she knew that Mrs. Hardinge never went to bed and left it. Yet the room seemed undisturbed, and the windows were fast, she made sure of that.

"I am so glad you have come —holding both hands out and lifting her mouth to be kissed.

"And I am so glad to be here."

"Now, tell me everything." Dulcie insisted, when Esther had taken her

sisted, when Esther had taken her things off, and was resting cosily on the sofa.

"I don't know that there is much to tell. They were all very kind to me, and the house is something splendid—the kind of house one reads about, you know. The pictures are lovely. And then the plate, and the old china, and the gorgeous little knick-knacks. I never knew there were such exquisite things in the world."

"Ah!" Dulcie sghed. "And you might have been mistress of it. If I had only had the chance now!"

had the chance now!"
"You would not have taken it, dear, if you had loved Percy as I do."

Dulcie paled a little and laughed.

Dulcie paled a little and laughed.

"What a good soul you are, to be sure Ettl' One half ceases to believe in 'original sin' when one tooks at you. Now, since you have no news to tell me, what are you prepared to give me for some?"

"I don't know, I'm sure. I am sepor," Esther laughed. "But what is your news?"

Dulcie, sitting upright on her low chair, shook her curly head solemnly.

"Words fail me, my dear Ettl. But let me be brief, and not harrow your ffelings by unnecessary delay. The dresses have come."

Esther burst out laughing, Dulcie joining in; then a deep flush stole from ohin to brow.

ohin to brow.

"What would I not give," poor Dulcie thought "to be able to blush like

with the control of t

was to make ab very brophy on to the two makes and the problem. The color against and went two as calculated the problem of the two makes and the part has been as the beauty of the life that would begin for her the day she should wear it that made the gain beart best, and had down most it that made the gain beart best, and had down most in the made the gain beart best and and down most included it cause. Her heart deed and trained, and the part had the part of the cause. Her heart deed and trained, and the part of the cause. Her heart deed and talked, and ordered again to the problem of the cause. Her heart deed and talked, and ordered again to the problem of the cause. Her heart deed and talked, and ordered some of the bitterest tears of her hadder of all this bridge finery and cried some of the bitterest tears of her hadder of all this bridge finery and cried some of the bitterest tears of her hadder of that she smiled and talked, and ordered her she will be the problem of the bitterest tears of her hadder of that she smiled and talked, and ordered her she will be the problem of the probl

At that moment a servant knocked at the door.

"Mr. Stanhope's compliments, Miss Esther, and could you come down to him, please?"

"Don't bouch the dress," Esther called out at the deor as she swept down stairs to see him.

She was not many minutes away, and when she came back she horrified Dulcie by insisting on putting on the dress.

"Oh! Etty, darling, don't do it," Dulcie cried, starting up from her knees, whre she had been amoothing out the platting on the shinding skirt. It's so awfully unlucky! Do listen to reason. No one ever did such a thing"—solemnly—"that did not come to grief."

Esther smiled.

common sense. Are you not always boasting how practical you are? What boasting how practical you are? What grief could I come to for trying on my own dress? Why, I should not think of putting a common house dress away without first seeing if it fitted me."
"But this is different. Indeed it is. Anyone will tell you that. Do be guided by me this time, dear," pleadingly. "But I have promised to go down in it. He is so anxious to see it."
"Never mind that. It could never make you more beautiful in his eyes, I know"—wistfully. No dress could do that, dear. Tell him your reason for not liking to do it, and then he won't mind."

that, dear. Tell him your reason for not liking to do it, and then he won't mind."

But Esther could not be turned from her purpose. Laughing and blushing and trembling a little in her shy, nervous haste, she put the dress on, and Dulcie, with something like a throb of dismay at her heart, helped her to do it. She tied back the long train and buttoned up the tight sleeves, which looked, when they were closed, as if they had grown on to the round, plumparns. Then she went down, because Etty would have her go, and saw the look of rapturous admiration that came like a flood of sunshine into Percy Stanhope's blue eyes at the sight of this white vision that lingered in the shade of the slooway for a second, as if afraid to enter and face his gaze.

Poor Dulcie! There are such things as looks that hurt worse than blows, just as there are words that cut keener than knife blades! A shade of the agony she was enduring fell over her face. Percy Stanhope, looking past his intended, saw this mute reproach in her eyes and on her lips and understood it. But it was only for an instant. One cannot cry out when one's hurt in this world of grown-up men and women. The next moment she was smiling and shaking hands with him, in the most nonchalast manner possible.

"Do you knew Mr. Stanhope, that I

am very angry with you both; you for asking, and Etty for granting such an unreasonable request. Have you never heard that it's unlucky to try on a bride's dress before the wedding day?"

bide's dress before the wedding day?"
"I never heard it, Miss Levesque, but if I had I should not have heeded. I should still have braved the ill-luck, and felt myself well rewarded."
There was no mistaking the tenderness in his voice as he said it. Ducie was far too keen te mistake it. This "white love" of his, as he often called her, was so beautiful that his heart thrilled at sight of her; so beautiful that he longed for the hour to come that should make her his own, so that she might win him forever from his other love, that only lived in his heart to tear it and wound it with vain passion.

she might win him forever from his other love, that only lived in his heart to tear it and wound it with vain passion.

"Well," Dulcie laughed, "I have warned you both, but, since you will not heed my warning, I shall waste me more of my valuable time upon you."

Then she ran up-stair to get ready for her walk with Julian Carre. When she looked at herself in the glass, she was startled to see how pale she was.

"Flattering for him, but not very nice for me," she thought. "What a fool I am, to be sure! My face is getting rather too much of an 'open book,' and assuredly Percy Stamhope must think it is a book 'bound in calf."

She rubbed her cheeks with her soft little palms, and slowly the bloom came back to them.

"That's more like yourself, Dulcie. If you go about with waxen cheeks like those, the new sweetheart will make 'tracks' like the old one. It behoves you to be careful now, you know."

CHAPTER XV.

Duicie looked ruefully at her wet clothes, and said:

"Now I must get home; and I'm just afraid to meet that Mrs. Hardinge. She'll be sure to have something unpleasant to say about my being out in such a down-pour.

"The storm will be your excuse. Tell her you were sheltering, and never heed what she says; we must learn to be 'all in all' to each other, darling. You and I will have to face worse than Mrs. Hardinge will say to you. But we can face a 'world in arms' together, sweet."

Duicle sighed. Already some of the thorns were beginning to prick her fingers. Already some of the roses in this forbidden Eden of hers had the shade of decay upon them. fully.

"That accounts, perhaps, for your horror of married life?"

"It does," he answered her with most bitter frankness. "I know I shall never be able to endure my existence if you were to be in the same house with me. It would kill me in a month."

"Thank you."

"But where are you going?" he asked.

"Thank you."

"But where are you going?" he asked. She had moved away from him to the edge of the frail. swaying plank. The river flowed rapidly past, so rapidly that her eyes ached as she watched it, and a faint, sickly feeling stole round her heart and made her head swim. The sky had turned from a dark blue to a dark cobait. The birds had ceased to twitter, and, save for that turbid, swirling water, the place was intensely still.

tensely still.

When Duloie looked up to answer that urgent question, some of the gloom of the gathering Stores had settled on her. Her eyes were dark and mistry; her cheeks and even her lips were nale.

of decay upon them.
When they had left the wood and

back to the city by the evening train.
"I will write and tell Etty everything
Trust me, I will be as gentle as can be

both, when I tell her all."

Dulcie's lips quivered, and she clasped her hands about his arm in sudden intolerable remorse and pain.

Levesque thought the bonniest of earth, was dimmed just then, as he he'd his little sweetheart's hand in his, and answered her with such blunt direct

CHAPTER XVI.

"I am going to be married to same Carre."

Her voice did not sound like her own as she said it. No blush came into her face, no smile into her eyes. She looked and spoke like a woman half dazed. The harsh laugh that answered her

"I wish him joy of his wife, then."
There came a low growl of thunder, and a patter of big rain-drops. Ducke started, and turned as if to step off the bridge, but he put out his hand and would not let her stir.

"Listen to me, Dulcie Levesque. I swear you shall never be this man's wife. While there is breath in my body, I will stand between you and him. I have suffered enough. Let other people take their turn sow. I don't care how he loves you. I care for nothing! I only know that you are mine, and that I will never give you up. I will die first."

"but your death or mine. The day I saw you in that fellow's arms I knew I could not live without you. I knew I never could marry Esther." that I will never give you up. I will die first."

The rain was falling heavily now. The wind, which had been hushed so long, was rising. It mingled with the roll of the thunder and the roar of the water. It caught the boughs of the trees, and tossed them atoft like signals of danger.

Percy Stanhope never gave a thought to the storm. The very fire of madness I never could marry estate?

His face had a curious gray pallor upon it; his blue eyes had a cold gleam in them; his lips were set and stern.

The beauty of this face, which Dudcie

Percy Stanhope never gave a thought to the storm. The very fire of madness was working in his brain; his blue eyes glowed fiercely; his lips, under his heavy blonde moustache grew white with the passion that was mastering him, slowly and surely, as passion had never mastered him in all his pleasurloving life before.

Dulcie was no coward, but her heart failed her at sight of that threatening

failed her at sight of that threatening face. What might he not be capable or in his jealous fury? If Julian Carre came past at that moment—and he might pass at any moment on his way to or from the place of meeting at the weir—she dared not ansewer for the

home."
"Percy," she said, trying to steady, her-voice, "I don't think you mean to be cruel to me, but you are. Can't you see that we are going to have an awful storm? I shall be drenched though before we reach home, as it is. Don't keep While Dulcie changed her dress, Es-ther sat on the edge of the low, white bed, and talked to her.

have both been, Dulcie! What ever possessed us to think we could live without each other?"

The thunder was fainter now; the storm seemed to be passing off, after all, as that other storm had done before, but the rain did not abate. Dulcie, with ther cheek against his wet coat and her eyes lifted to his face, listened to him in silence. Her heart was beating with a fierce joy. She felt a hungry longing for this man's love, for the sound of his voice, the touch of his hand. What was all the word to her or to him? He was right; they could not live without each other. She felt as if it would be easier to die in his sarms than to turn away and leave him to Esther. All the love with which she had ever loved him rushed back now.

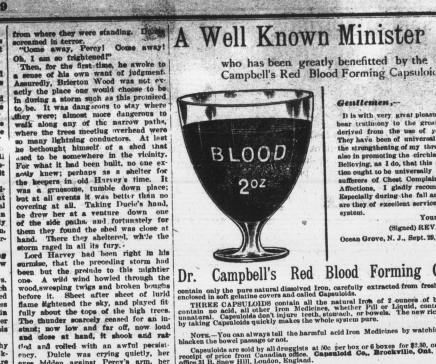
"If it be a sin," she said to herself, as she lay in the close clasp of his arms, i' cannot help it. I have no strength in me to give him up."

For a brief space there was silence between them; such silence as had been well called "golden." Again and again her soft lips pressed little furtive kisses on the breast of his coat, she thinking he did not know. Again and again her eyes looked up into his, only to droop again under the weight of their heavy tears.

"I loved him first," she thought. "I

had wrought her, in her a had before ly and passion, stood out naked before her now, and appalled her. She had her now, and appalled her. What

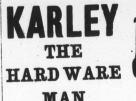
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When he had gone, she walked quickly down the lane, and in at the gate of The Elms. Mrs. Hardings was locking out of the drawing-room window. She felt curious to know when Dulcie came in, and if any one came up the lane with her. No one did come with her, so far as she could tell, and that pacified her a little. Still it was with something Athers REPORTER and Tarout, Ladies' Journal for any year for

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"Tell me all about it, darling," drawing her down onto the bed beside her.

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Singleton, J Mackey. Cotton stock-ings, John Immerson, Abel Scott, Wm

ings, John Immerson, Abel Scott, Wm Pennock, Gent's woollen mittens John Kirkland, John Duffield, Frank

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Sheidon Brown. Silk quilt, O Wiltse, John Duffield, E J Suffel. Crocheting Homer Tennant, F Wiltse, Abel Scott Knitted counterpane, John Immerson E J Suffel, Albert Scott. Knotted

counterpane, Sheldon Brown, Hillis, E J Suffel. Home-made,

Emboidery in silk, raised, Duffield, Miss Ducolon. Embr in cambric, Miss Ducolon,

Singleton. Embroidery in silk, E. J. Suffel, Abel Scott, E J Suffel. Em-

breidery in Java canvas, John Singleton, E. J. Suffel, John Duffield. Embroidery in muslin, E. J. Suffel,

John Singleton, R J Green. Tatting, Sheldon Brown, E J Suffel, Miss Ducolon, John Duffield. Crochet in

wool, John Duffield, J Mackey, Abel Scott. Crochet in cotton, J Mackey, Abel Scott, E J Suffel. Netting,

anderwear, braided, E J Suffel, John Singleton, Wm Hillis, Ladies under-

Singleton, with Hins, Lattes under-wear, embroidered, E J Suffel, John Duffield, Miss Ducolon. Pillow shems and sheets, John Kirkland, John Singleton, John Duffield Sof-

Singleton, John Duffield Sof-

W Johnson. Drawn work, E J Suffel, John Singleton. Wax work, Miss Ducolon, Mrs. S Pennock.

Farmers' wreath, John Singleton, Mrs.

Duffield, Miss Ducolon, R J Green

Painting in water-colors, Homes Tennant, John Duffield, Abel Scott

Crayon drawing, Miss Ducolon, E J

Suffel. Painting on satin or velvet, R J Green, John Duffield, Miss Ducolon. Portrait painting, in oil, Miss Ducolon, John Duffield. Arra-

sene work, Abel Scott, John Duffield, Ribosene word, John Duffield John

Singleton. Macreme and twine work, John Singleton. Point lace, John Duffield, E J Suffel. Slumber rug,

John Singleton, Mrs. S Pennock, W Johnson. Pair slippers worked in canvas, John Duffield, John Singleton, E J Suffel. Flowers in paper, Wm Johnson, Abel Scott, John Kirkland.

Socks, darned by a child, under 12 years, John Kirkland. Best collection

canary birds, Sheldon Brown, John Immerson, John Earl. Mantle drape,

Abel Scott, John Duffield, R Chan

crochet or knitted, John Duffield, Abel Scott, E J Suffel, table spread F J Suffel. Print dress, hand made, E J Suffel, Kirkland, Wm Hillis. Pair slippers,

John Duffield, Tollet set, John Duffield, R. J. Green, E. J. Suffel. Sofa pillow, wool, R. J. Green, John Duffield, Wm. Hillis. Doll. dressed by child under 12 years, Miss Ducolon,

John Kirkland, Jas. Young.

Duffield. Toilet set, John

Pennock. Floor mat, in yarn,

Pennock, John Immerson, Brown. Lamp mat, Hower Tennant John Duffield. Bead work, John

Sofa pillow, silk patch Kirkland, Wm Earl

W Johnson. Sofa pillow work, John Kirkland,

John Singleton, Abel Scott, Hillis. Braiding in cambric, Hil'is, Sheldon Brown. La

Hil'is,



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250,000 Cured. **VECURESTRICTURE** Thousands of young and midd. "eage nears troubled with this disease—— of the second of

featness, Unnatural Discharges, Früliging Manbood, Nervoumess, Poor Meury, Irritability, at times Smarting Sensition, Sunken Eyss, with dark circles, Veak Back, General Depression, Lack & Ambition, Varicoccle, Shrunken arts, etc. GLEET and STRICTURE any be the cause. Don't consult family cotors, as they have no experience in ness appetal discasses—don't allow ose special diseases—don't allow macks to experiment on you. Consult pecialists, whe have made a life study of isseases of Men and Women. Our NEW ETHOD THEATMENT will posterior under the control of the

CURES GUARANTEED We treat and cure: EMISSIONS, VARIOCOCILE, SYPHILIS, GLEET, STRICTURE, INPOTEXTY, SECRET K TRICTURE, INPOTEXTY, SECRET K DRAINS, UNNATURAL DISCHARGE, KIDNEY and RLADDER Discases. & CONSULTATION FREE. BOOKS FREE. It unable to call, write for GRESTON BLANK for HOME TREATMENT.

DRS KENNEDY & KERGAN K Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St. & DETROIT, MICH. K&K K&K K&K K&

THEIR FAVORITE BOOKS.

language.
St. John Chrysostom never tired of reading or praising the works of the apostle John.
Heine seldom read anything but poetry, but he read that with the most scrupulous attention.

DANGER IN CHEAP GLASSES. A Great Many Eyes Ruined by At-

tempts at Economy.

Looking back now to the time when the itinerant quack doctor and the wandering dentist spread misery and destruction over the land, we wonder at the ignorance or carelessness of our in trusting their teeth or ever people who buy spectacles or eyeglasses from men who sell them on the streets or have their eyes fitted by op-ticians who have no qualifications for

A surprising number of people buy their glasses from venders on the their glasses from venders on the streets. They get glasses for 50 cents which seem to them just as good as a pair they would pay \$5 for having made on an oculist's prescription, and they think they have saved money. Glasses acquired in all sorts of ways by inheritance or exchange from a friend or even glasses found on the streets are used to the detriment, ever to the destruction, of the wearer's

"People seem to think glasses are like clothes," said an old oculist the other day, "and if they are fairly comfortable and look well they ask no

further questions."

Another way in which people damage their eyes is through carelessness in trying to remove dust or cinders from them. They try themselves, a friend tries a rab, the nearest drug store and the nearest optician are call-ed on, all before an oculist is consult-ed. The result is that the eyeball is often badly rubbed and scraped, and

One Child For Each Hour. Henry Bloch, a business man of Brooklyn, eats breakfast at half past Rosie, goes to breakfast at 15 minutes to Gabriel and retires for the night at Achilles. Mr. Bloch has 12 children Achines. Ar. Block has 12 cinetal, 9 girls and 3 boys. He is fond of his family and in order that he might always have them in mind had a watch made with the miniature photograph of one of the children in the place of each of the hours on its dial. Thus where the figure 7 would be on an orwhere the figure 1 would be on all of dinary watch dial the pretty face of his daughter Rosie looks out. The face of the boy Gabriel represents 1 o'clock, which the figures are represented in

"I didn't like your prayer very much this morning," said a fault finding dea-con to his minister.

"What was wrong with it?"

the same way.

"Well, in the first place, it was too long, and then I thought it contained "I am very sorry it meets with your disapproval, deacon," the good man responded, "but you must bear in mind that the prayer was not addressed to

Vulgar Trade. She shuddered and averted her face. "To marry for money," she protested, "Is to sell oneself, and I can't see why "is to sell oneself, and I can't see why it isn't just as bad to sell oneself as it is to sell dry goods or groceries. Trade

She was a candid girl and scorned the subtle artifices of logic whereby some are wont to still the voice of con-

As to Feathering Nests. "My experience," said the reformed confidence man who had played the races frequently in his day, "is that it is hard to pick the winner, but comparatively easy to pluck him."—Chloa-

The Wrong House. Minister's Wife—Wake up! There are burglars in the house, John.

Minister—Well, what of it? Let them and out their mistake themselves. oman's Journal

Moman's Journal

The Canadian steamer Erin and consort, Danforth, mistook the range at the ficad of the Sault Ste. Marie canal Friday night, and ran on the rocks at the head of the rapids. Both boats will have to lighter before they can be released.

John Shultz of Toronto Junction was struck by a C.P.R. train on Friday and got off with a bad scalp wound, a cut across the eye, bruised elbow and finjured hip, besides other minor cuts and bruises. The handcart he was wheeling was smashed to atoms.

such fine does not look favorable.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

There are two dead negroes, three or four wounded and two in jail as a result of a race conflict Wednesday night and Thursday morning at East

Decaptur, Alabama.

Decaptur, Alabama.

Duffield. Factory flannel, Frank Wiltse, John Immerson. Knitting varn, Wm Pennock, Sheldon Brown, J Mackey. Wcollen stockings, S Y Brown, Abel Scott, Frank Wiltse.

Woollen socks, Abel Scott, John

LYNDHURST PRIZE-WINNERS.

Following is the list of prizes award Cowper read only his Bible and his prayer book.

Chopin rarely read anything heavier than a French novel.

Voltaire's favorite classical author was Juvenal, the satirist.

Caesar Borgia had a library of works relating mostly to art.

Bossini for nearly 30 years read nothing but French novels.

Jean Paul Richter had only five or six books, all philosophical.

Titian read his prayer book and the metamorphoses of Ovid.

Paul Veronese thought there was no Paul Veronese thought the P metamorphoses of Ovid.
Paul Veronese thought there was no book equal to the "Aensida".
Lord Cilve said that "Robinson Crusoe" beat any book he ever read.
Franklin read all he could find relating to political economy and finance.
Beethoven was not a great reader, but eccasionally found pleasure in a novel.
Hogarth was fond of foke books and farces and enjoyed them immoderately. Michael Angelo was fondest of the books of Moses and the psalms of David.
Cherubini was a lover of botany and made collections of works on the subject.
Mario, the great tenor, read anything he could obtain relating to sports or hunting.
George III for many years of his life read nothing but his Bible and prayer book.
"Papa" Haydn liked stories, and he said, "The more love there is in them the better."

Day Vicel and Plaidac and thought the books for the work of the subject.
Ayrshire bull, 2 years or over, Rob't Wood, Ayrshire bull calf, F. B. Sheffield.
Yearling bull calf, W Johnson in Durham cow giving milk. R L. Sheffield.
Purham cow giving milk. R L. Sheffield.
Purham cow, 2 years, R L. Sheffield.
Park Vicel and Plaidac and thought there was no book equal to the "Aensida".

Chas. Truesdale, H Keeler. Brood mare, draught, Wm Leadbeater, John Singleton, Wm Earl. Carriage colt, 2 years, Wes. Stafford. Carriage colt, 2 years, F B. Sheffield, R Durham cow giving milk. R L. Sheffield.
Yearling bull calf, F. B. Sheffield.
Yearling bull calf, W Johnson in the better."

held, R. L. Sheffield, Chris Sheffield. Durham cow, 2 years, R. L. Sheffield, Chris Sheffield. Yearling Durham heifer, W. Johnson. Ayrshire cow giving milk, R. L. Sheffield, F. B. Sheffield. Ayrshire cow, 2 years, F B Sheffield, Chris Sheffield, F B Sheffield, Yearling Ayrshire heifer, Jas. Young, Chris Sheffield, F B Sheffield. Holtein cow, giving milk, W Johnson; cow 2 years, W Johnson. Jersey cow, milking, R L Sheffield, J Singleton, James Young; cow, 2 years, R C Dial, Henry Shook; yearling heifer, James Young

Long wool ram aged, J Immerson; yearling, John Singleton; lamb, John Immerson; aged ewe, John Immerson John Singleton, Chris Sheffield; ewe, l year John Immerson, John Immer son; lamb, John Immerson, John Singleton. John Immerson. down ram, aged, Wm. Johnson; 1 yr., Wm. Johnson; lamb, Wm. Johnson; laged ewe, Wm. Johnson; E. L. Kendrick, Wm. Johnson; yearling ewe, Wm. Johnson, Wm. Johnson; lamb, Wm Johnson, Wm Johnson ; iamb, Wm Johnson, Oxford and Shropshire aged ram, W G Kendrick, Johnson Frye; ram lamb, W G Kendrick, Johnson Frye, E L. Kendrick; ewe, aged, Chancy Wood, W Johnson, W G Kendrick.

Berkshire boar, 1 year or over, Wm Johnson, W Webster; boar pig of '99, W Johnson; sow, 1 year or over, W Johnson; sow of '99, W Johnson, W Johnson, Jas. Young. Tamworth sow pig of '99, A Wiltse. Yorkshire sow, I year or oyer, F B Sheffield ; sow pig of '99, R 8 Sheffield, R S Sheffield. Turkeys, E J Suffel, W J McKiney, E. J. Suffel. Geese, M J McKinley, H Shook, Jas Young. Ducks, W Hicock, E J Suffel, Mrs. J Mac key. Brahmas S M Stafford, W Johnson, W Johnson. Wyandottes, S N Stafford, Johnson Frye, John Earl. Leghorns, Henry Shook, Jas. Young, lymouth Rocks, Henry Shook, onffield. Houdans, S M Stafford. Fall wheat, Abel Scott, Abel Scott, Sheldon Y Brown. Spring White Fife wheat, Edward Webster, F B Sheffield, Chris Sheffield. Other varieties spring wheat, Edward Webster,
Abel Scott, W Johnson. Rye, W
Pennock, R G Beerman, E J Suffel. Six rowed barley, W Pennock, S Y Brown, W J McKinley. Two rowed Brown, W J McKinley. Two rowed barley, Wm Pennock, Abel Scott, S Y Brown. White Oats, Wm Pennock, F B Sheffield, E L Kendrick. Small peas, Wm. Pennock, F B Sheffield, S Y Brown. Large peas, Wm Pennock, Abel Scott, F B Sheffield. Buckwheat, John Duffield, Abel Scott, John Immerson. Grass seed, Wm Pennock, Abel Scott. Yellow corn, 8 rowed, Wm Pennock, Johnson Frye, R Chant; white corn, 8 rowed, Wm R Chant : white corn. 8 rowed. Wm Pennock, Johnson Frye, O Wilsie; Yellow corn, 12 rowed, O Wilsie;

Alex Sheldon; sweet corn, Wallace Hicock, S Y Brown, R C Dial; pop corn, Abel Scott, Ziba Jackson; beans, Rob't Wood, Abel Scott, S Y Brown Potatoes, Irish Daisy, E J Suffel, h Fotatoes, Irish Dalsy, E.J. Suderi, R. G. Bi-erman; Early Pride, John Immerson, Rob't Wood; Rose of Erin, Johnson Frye, S.Y. Brown, John Immerson; New Delaware, Sheldon Brown, John Immerson; American Wonder John Kirland John Immer son, S Y Brown; other varieties, John Kirkland, W Johnson, W Johnston. White carrots, Homer Tennant, Geo. Godkin, E J Suffel; yellow carrots, S Y Brown W Webster ; table use. R J Green, Geo. Godkin, Rob't Wood. Citrons, John Kirkland, F B Sheffield, Chris Sheffield. Beets. W J McKin-

ley, F B Sheffield, John Kirkland, Mangolds, Wm. Pennock. Turnips, E J Suffel, Alex Sheldon, F B Shef-E.J. Suffel, Alex Sheldon, F.B. Saet-field. Yellow rumpkins, Wallace Hi-cock, W.J. McKinley, J. Duffield. Onions, H. Shook, Abel Scott, E.J. Suffel. Tomatoes, Ziba Jackson, John Kirkland, R C Dial. Cabbage, Lewis Dougall, W Hicock, John Duffield, Cauliflowers, R J Green, W Hicock. Celery, R C Dial, John Duffield. Cucumbers, E L Kendrick, J Kirkland, cumbers, E. L. Kendrick, J. Kirkind, E. J. Suffel, Mammoth Squash, R. C. Dial, John Duffield. Winter keeping squash, Chris Sheffield, E. J. Suffel, Parsnips, H. Shook, W. Webster, S. Y. Brown. Watermelons, F B Sheffield,

O Wiltse. Butter, 5 lb. roll, Mrs. John Kirkland, Mrs Abel Scott. Honey in comb, Ziba Jackson. Honey, extract-ed, 5 lbs, John Kirkland, Ziba Jacked, 5 lbs, John Kirkland, Zida Jackson. Maple sugar, R G Beerman, W Webster, John Immerson. Maple syrup, George Godkin, Bert Tallman. R G Beerman. Home made bread, Frank Wiltse, R J Green, Abel Scott. Collection fruit in cans, Wm Hillis, W

John Shultz of Toronto Junction was struck by a C.P.R. train on Friday and got off with a bad scalp wound, a cut across the eye, bruised elbow and snjured hip, besides other minor cuts and bruises. The handcart he was wheeling was smashed to atoms.

Mrs. Madgett and Mrs. Bell, wives of two farmers who reside near Malton, were taking butter and eggs to market on Saturday morning, when a G.T.R.* engine struck the hind wheels of the wagon and hurled the women and contents of the wagon into the ditch. The wagon was complete wreck, but the women escaped unhurt.

B. D. D. Mann, the well-known Cana-

The Salvation Army.

THE LIFE OF THESE SELF-SACRI FIGING WORKERS OFTEN ONE OF HARDSHIP

The life of a Salvation army worke is very far from being a Their duties are not only Hillis, E J Suffel. Home-made, all-wool carpets, Sheldon Brown, Abel Scott, Wm Pennock. Union carpet, Sheldon Brown, Wm Pennock, Abel Scott. Home made rag carpet, woollen warp, J Mackey. Home-made cotton carpet, cotton warm. Home-made woollen horse blankets, Sheldon Brown, Abel Scott. Woollen-bed blankets, R C Dial, Sheldon Brown, John Immerson. Embroidery in wool, raised, John Duffield, Abel Scott, John Singleton. Emboidery in silk, raised, John



at Max workers frequently give way, having been stationed at such im Kingston, Guelph and Brockyille, in Canada, and at Schenectady, Troy and other points in the United and other points in the United States. While on duty he was at-States. While ou dut tacked by a so-called incurable ease, but having been restored to health through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a representative of the Alexandria News thought it worth while to procure from his own lips a statement of his illness and re-covery. He found Mr. Bryan at work, a healthy, robust man, his appearance giving no indications of

The story of his illness and subse quent cure by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, reads like a miracle, hams Fink Fills, reads like a mirate, and is given in his own words as follows:—"While stationed at Deseronto, in July, 1897, I was attacked with what the doctors called "Chronic Spinal Moungitis." The symptoms vere somewhat similar to those preceding a pleuratic attack, but accompanied by spasms which, when the pain became too severe, rendered me unconscious. The length of these neonscious spells increased as the disease advanced. After spending four moths in the Kingston General After spending Hospital, and on the salvation farm, Toronto, I regained some of my for ner strength and returned to my when I was stationed at Schenec tady, N. Y., in October, 1898, and was more severe than the first. The symptoms of the second attacke were ery similar to those which preceded the first, the only apparent difference being that they were more severe and the after effects were of longer duration. Owing to the precarious state of my health, I was compelled to retion. Owing to the precarious state of my health, I was compelled to resign my position after the second attack and return to my home at Maxville. While there a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I began using them in March, 1899. I have used only a dozen boxes and after once more enjoying refers health. I feel that I am par t health I feel that I am per-well and can cheerfully say

that I attribute my present state of health to the effects produced by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Bryan has also used the pills and has benefitted very much thereby."

Carriage team, pole, RW Copeland; 2nd, 10 lbs tea, D Fisher. General purpose team, WJ McKinley, nickel plate hames; 2nd, W Leadbeater, thill shakles. Sir Tatton colt, 2 years, A DYSPEPSIA CURE. C H Smith, bridle ; colt, 1 year, E Webster, track halter. Saddle horse, I C Ayer, riding bridle; RL Sheffleld, Ever Reliable and Welcomed raw hide whip. Grade cow, milking, W Johnson, clothes wringer. Grade by the Most delicate Stomrow. Ayrshire bull or cow, from imported sire, H J Green, clothes wringach is Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets. er. Wool sheep, John Immerson, set buggy wheels; 2nd, W Johnson, bag truck. Fife wheat, W Pennock, \$1. Let the worst dyspectic eat a pineapple a day for six months, and, so greatly would his health improve Fall wheat, S Y Brown, \$1.00. garden vegetables, R J Green, he would look and feel like a new person. The reason is plain. The pineapple holds a generous supply of vegetable pepsin, which, next to the juice of the stomach, is the greatest digestive known. Very few people can obtain the daily pineapple but everyone can get Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets which are mainly composed of this precious fruit juice. They are esten as candy, are as room set; 2nd, Mrs. J Duffield, pr. strap sandals. Cauliflowers, R J Green, nickel plated kettle. Table The reason is plain. Green, nickel-plated kettle. Table carrots, Geo. Gedkin, ½ ton smithing coal. Collection roots, E. Webster, horse how. Canned fruit, W. Hicock, box biscuits; 2nd, Wm Hillis, folding easel. Crock butter, Bert Tallman, 10 lbs tea. Home-made bread, Frank Wiltse & Sons, 4 lbs. tea. Home made They are eaten as candy, are as harmless as ripe fruit, and always buns, John Earl, pr. boots. Assortment implements, W Webster, fancy front door. Begonias, W Webster, parasol. Tray cloth and doilies, John Singleton, photo album; 2nd, E J Suffel, Weekly Times. Pillow shams, give satisfaction. They cure all digestive troubles. Box of 60 Tablets, 35 cents. Sold by J. P. Lamb & E J Suffel, pr shoes. Collection of stuffed birds and animals, R J Green, pr. Ratchet braces. Collection bird's eggs, H J Green, pr. cuff buttons eggs, H J Green, pr. cuff buttons Boy's or girl's copy book, A J Love, Brockville Recorder. Boy's or girl's drawing book, Miss Ducolon, Brock-ville Recorder. Collection of potted

A strange funeral was lately witnessed in Folkestone, England. The undertaker arrayed in deep black, rode a wheel in front of the procession, with a child's coffin strapped acro the handle bar.

ville Recorder. Collection of potted plants, Bert Tallman, carpet sweeper; O Wiltse, goods, value \$2.00; A C Dial, Brockville Times. Collection fancy work, Mrs. J Duffield, fancy lamp; E J Suffel, nickei kettle; John CHILLED KIDNEYS. Refuse to Work-Foreign Matters Collect and Disease Follows-South American Kidney Cure Relieves in Six Hours, A remedy that has the crucial tests that South American Kidney Cure has Singleton, Gananoque Reporter. Coll. pansies, R J Green, pr. cuff buttons, had—a remedy which has met cases of kidney disease whose victims were pansies, R. J. Green, pr. cult buttons, Ladies' underwaist, night-dress includ-ed, E. J. Suffel, umbrella; J. Singleton, nicael tea pot. Coll. netting, E. J. Suffel, goods, value \$1.00. Table coyer, Mrs. J. Duffield, silk handerof kidney disease whose victims were at death's door and has led them back to perfect health—a remedy compounded for the kidneys alone—a liquid specific—a rememedy that has testingny piled on testimony given unsolicited by those who have been cured—must be a remedy of wonderful merit. South American Kidney Cure heals Bright's disease, diabetes, dropers gravel stone in the bladder. dro, sy, gravel, stone in the bladder, inflammation. It can be your life preserver. Sold by J. P. Lamb & San.

complete wreck, but the women escaped undurt.

RAILMOAD RUMBLINGS.

D. D. Mann, the well-known Canadian railway contractor, arrived on the Empress of Japan, accompanied by A. M. Burns of Vancouver. He has been investigating matters in connection with the contract for the building of a railway for 600 miles odd to the centre of China. Mr. Mann says that the business outlook in connection with the construction of such time does not look favorable.

CRIMBLARD CRIMBLASS.

There are two dead negroes, three of four warned-street for four four final properties of four warned-street for the does not look favorable.

CRIMBLARD CRIMBLASS.

There are two dead negroes, three of four warned-street for four final properties of four warned-street for four four final properties.

There are two dead negroes, three of four warned-street final properties and final properties are four warned-street.

**The condition of the Empress of John Macdonald once gave orders to the leading Ottawa paper that his specches were always to be reported verbatim as be prided himself on the leading Ottawa paper that his specches were always to be reported verbatim as be prided himself on the leading Ottawa paper that his specches were always to be reported verbatim as be prided himself on the leading Ottawa paper that his specches were always to be reported verbatim as be prided himself on the leading Ottawa paper that his specches were always to be reported verbatim as be prided himself on the leading Ottawa paper that his specches were always to be reported verbatim as be prided himself on the leading Ottawa paper that his specches were always to be reported verbatim as be prided himself on the leading Ottawa paper that his specches were always to be reported verbatim as be prided himself on the leading Ottawa paper that his specches were always to be reported verbatim as the prided verbatim as perfection of his extempore style. Kenny, \$1.50; Mr. Tennant's Star, 2 days, walle, \$2.00. Men's race, U. Kenny, \$1.50; Mr. Tennant's Star, 2 and as gravely said to have a size young man, let me give you the money and see whether it is all a piece of advice, of which I fear you right.

Total \$499.00 stand in need. Never touch liquor."

"In 19 cases out of 100 that disarms

ELEPHANTS' TRICKS.

TAUGHT TO PERFORM.

"Scores of people ask me every day," said Keeper Snyder of the elephant house in Central park recently, "how anything so stupid looking and thick skinned as an elephant can be taught anything. I tell them all that elephants are not unlike children. Some are too dull to learn anything, and others can catch an idea quickly. Tom," he went on, pointing to the large elephant who was busily engaged in throwing hay on his back, "although trascible in disposition, is quite intelligent. The first trick I taught him was to lie down. This was not so easy to accomplish as it it taught him was to lie down. This was not so easy to accomplish as it might seem, for it took a block and fall at front and rear, with a gang of 15 or 20 men at each end. I stood at one side, and as I said 'Get down' his feet were drawn out from under him. This had to be repeated only a few times before he learned what 'Get down' meant for him.

"To teach him to stand on his hind feet and on his head a block and fall on a beam over his head, a snatch block and two 'dead men' in the floor and the services of another elsphant were all required. As I said 'Get up!' the elephant in harness walked forward, and Tom's front feet were up, while his hind feet were chained together. When I said 'Stand on your head!' his front feet, which had been previously chainfeet, which had been previously chain-ed, remained on the floor, while his hind feet were drawn up until they al-most literally 'kicked the beam.'

most literally 'kicked the beam.'
"These were his first lessons. When he learned to drill to 'right about, face,' and 'left about, face,' I stood on 'one side of him and another man on the other, and we erch had a prod. As I commanded 'Right about, face!' he was pushed over to the right and 'I face'. commanded "Right about, race" he was pushed over to the right, and 'Left about, face!' he was prodded in that direction. I taught him to waits in much the same way, only as we pushed him back and forth we made him go clear around, and now he is one of the clear around, and now he is one of the best waitzers in the country. He learn-ed to ring the bell and fan himself in one lesson. Both require the same mo-tion, and they are really the same trick, although people never think of that. Yes, he knows which is which and never picks up the fan or napkin when I tell him to ring the bell. I only had to put each, one at a time, in his trunk, and with the fan and bell I shook it and with the napkin wiped first one side of his mouth and then the other. He took to hand organ grinding like a Mulberry street Italian. It is one of his

whose legs all bend the same way. His hind legs bend in, and the position re-quired for creeping is not very comfort-able, but he does it as well as a baby. His performances on the harmonica are the most surprising to onlookers, but the fact is that all the intelligence required for that is holding the instru-ment. As he must breathe through his trunk, every breath moves it back and forth. I discovered that he holds his breath when he stands on his hind legs by trying to get him to do that and play the harmonica at the same time, but his front feet are no sconer up than the sound ceases until they are down

"His tub is about 21/4 feet high, and it took me about an hour to get him to mount it the first time and as long to get him down from it once he was up. I had finally to improvise a step from it before he would come down. He went right up again, however, and came down and repeated the movement sev-eral times in the first lesson. Now he mounts it and stands on his hind feet his front feet, his side feet and waltzes

and changes or it.

"People all seem to think that an elephant has no sense of feeling because his skin is thick and coarse. The fact is that his skin is as sensitive as a baby's and if you tickle him with a straw you and if you tickle him with a straw you will find it out. The feet of the elephant have to be repaired frequently, for they are as susceptible to corns and stone bruises as the feet of people, and they have to be cut and trimmed. You wouldn't think it, would you, that twice around Tom's front foot, when he is standing with his full weight upon it, is equal to his height? It is true,

and it is a rule that second inch in any elephant.

"The African elephants have only four toes, and their ears are very large. The Asiatic elephants have five toes, at their ears are smaller. There are few African elephants in this country
—not more than three or four. No ong ago, at an exhibition in this city, there was a skin of leather with small ears and comparatively fine texture (the hide from all elephants has too large pores to make it of use), and it was labeled, 'Hide from an African ele-phant.' People don't know anything about them."

Not His Style.

"A musician out of work, are you?" said the housekeeper. "Well, you'll find a few cords in the woodshed. Suppose you favor me with an obligato." "Pardon the pronunciation, madam," replied Peripatetic Padroosky, "but Chopin is not popular with me."—Cath-olic Standard and Times.

The Opportunity.

"Bilkins got married rather suddenly, didn't he?"

"Yes. Somebody gave him a railroad pass to New York good for two, and

he didn't want to waste it."-Cleveland When a man is missing, every one's

first impulse is to count the women left in town to see if one is short.— Atchison Globe. "SHOVING THE QUEER."

The Graceful Way In Which Counterfeiters Pass Their Product. "Counterfeit money shovers' form a distinct class of criminals," said an old dederal officer. "They have nothing to do with making the 'queer,' but simply put it in circulation. They go about their work very systematically and re-

starts out to unload on the big retail stores. Her dress is quiet, but elegant. a refined lady. In her hand is a pocket-book containing one bad bill and a number of good ones. She goes into a store, makes some trifling purchases,

be arrested, only one bill is found in her possession, and fiere is nothing to disprove her assertion that she received it somewhere in change. Meanwhile the boy who carries the roll quietly disappears. Often he sells newspapers as a billad. 'Have a paper, miss?' he will cry and hands the shover a bill under the folded sheet. Altogether it is a highly skilled trade. The upper class shovers are very seldom caught."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A COLONY OF YONSONS.

Many of That Name In Business In "Up in the central part of Wisc sin," said a Chicago traveling man who had got tired talking about the trusts, "there is a town that is inhabited al-"there is a town that is inhabited almost exclusively by 'Yonsons'. The name of the man who keeps the hotel is 'Yonson,' the drug store on the corner is owned by a man named 'Yonson,' the proprietor of the establishment that uses our goods is a Mr. 'Yonson,' and I noticed when I was the property of the station that the property of the station that riding up town from the station that the grocer and the butcher were both 'Yonsons.'
"'What's the matter here? I said to

the bus driver. 'Haven't you any peo-ple in this town who don't belong to the "Yonson" family? "'Vall, Ay tank dare been von or "'Vall, Ay tank dare been von or two,' he replied.
"'What's your name?' I asked.
"'Yonson,' he replied.

"I was about to make some further inquiries as to the 'Yonson' family, but at that moment we passed the public laundry, and, looking at the square, red sign above the door, I read:

the concern was busy ironing and mitting his pigtail to hang down back. I am almost convinced nov

A number of people come home from the seaside quite deaf, and very many, if not deaf are much harder of hearing

of course one blows his nose becaus there is some salt water in it, which makes him uncomfortable. This water he forces into the little eustachian tube that runs from behind the nose to the ear. Here the water remains for days more or less so permanently, causing partial deafness. You should always wait some time

after your bath before blowing your are often negative rather than posi-tive. It is said that a great broker once told his son that only two things were necessary to make a great finan-

"And what are those, papa?" the sor

sked.
"Honesty and sagacity."
"But what do you consider the man
f honesty to be?" "Always to keep your word."

"Nobody ever accused me of being a politician out of a job," said Senator

Sorghum blandly.

"No," answered the guileless person who takes everything literally. "It was only the other day that I heard some one saying you came pretty near being mixed up in every job that cam

Featherstone—Come, Bobbie (handing him a quarter), how many fellows have called on your sister this week? Bobble—Let's see—five.
"That doesn't include me, does it?"
"Oh, no! Sister says you don't

What folly to proclaim a love for humanity which no one has for the ma-ority of individuals composing iti-

conservative. "Slow, but sure," is a good motto but why not be quick and sure?-Washington Democrat.

The Irrepressible Candidate. other rise
An tried to read his titles clear beneath them
office skies!

He jest kept on a-runnin from morn to evenis late; He jumped the highest fences to reach the office gate. He never stopped fer rest at all—to ketch a single But run so fast at last—at last he run himself to

A Harassing Problem. "William, I don't know whether to telegraph or not before I start out to Cousin Caroline's."

"Why are you undecided?"

"Well, if I don't telegraph maybe she won't be at home, and, if I do, maybe she will go off visiting somewhere."—Detroit From Pross

If lasses clamor to be kis Until a hero's nervous,

True courage fills this mighty land.
Our lads know naught of fearing.
Sound forth the call! You'll find at hand
No lack of volunteering.

—Washington Star.

Misapprehension Corrected.
"That is the blind asylum, isn't it?" "That is the shades asked the visitor.
"That's what it is called," replied the resident. "They call it the blind asylum, but I should think that anybody could see that its site is admirable."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. A Woman's Way.

ier romance just like a paper ,book—
To read, to thumb and then to lose is some woodsy nook.

-Chicago Record. The Sentimentalist-Poets, you know, are born, not made.

The Materialist-Oh, yes, I know, but

f there were any demand for the goods a poet factory would be started inside a

A day off with a cider mill and doughnuts close -New York World. Where He Was Lucky.

"Whatever became of that gambler rho went to Alaska?"
"He struck gold all right."
"In the Klondike?" "No; on a prospector coming back."— Chicago Post.

> "To learn to swim." I told her,
> "Assuredly one ought."
> "But if one learn," quoth she, "one mayn's
> Continue to be taught."
>
> Datroit Journal. -Detroit Jeurnal

vill give you prompt relief Reep Your Blood Pure.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla also. It will remove a accumulating in your blood and will greatly strengther

advantage, tailors say, away from a glass. Standing before a mirror he is almost certain to throw out his chest if he does not habitually carry it so, and take an attitude that he would like to have rather than the one he commonly holds, whereas the tailor wants him, as the portrait painter wants his subject, in his natural pose and manner. With the man in that at-titude the tailor can bring his art to bear, if that is required, in the over-coming of any physical defect and pro-duce clothes that will give the best attainable effect upon the figure as they will be actually worn.

His Remedy. The other day a little stenographer in a down town office begged some workmen who were putting up a new telephone not to place it so high on the wall as they were doing.
"You see," she said, "I have to use it

that I can hardly reach it." "Oh, well, miss," said the humorist in charge of the work, "you can rais your voice, can't you?"—Boston Tran

do not bring happiness.

The Unamiable Pauper—But I ain't lookin fer happiness. All I want is comfort.

Knew What He Wanted.

Before papering a whitewashed room wash over the walls with, vinegar; other wise the paper will not adhere Alcohol is good for taking the shin from ribbon or silk. It will also do the same for woolens, but as they are apt to receive harder wear the remedy often repeated.

The most durable floor covering is linoleum, and the best wall decoration for kitchens, pantries and back rooms is tile Where tiles cannot be had, painted walls It is often desirable to mark plates and other dishes. To do so heat the bottom of the dish and write your name on it while hot with ordinary pen and ink. It will stay there for a long time.

Neighborhood Tragedy "Mrs. Chipperton took care of my palm while I was away and ruined it." "How?" "It was one of those varnished palms, and she watered it every day."—Chica-

Expression "They tell me. Grimley, that your daughter sings with great expression."
"Greatest expression you ever saw. Her own mother can't recognize her face when she's singing."

Mixed Terms.

"The garden hose needs mending, George," said Mrs. Snaggs. "How de you mend garden hose?"

"Oh, darn the hose!" replied Mr. Snaggs, who was reading the newspaper just then and did not want to be bothnose to be manded by darning.-Pittsburg

What Shall Be Done

FOR THE DELICATE GIRL

You have tried iron and other tonics. But she keeps pale and thin. Her sallow complexion worries you. Per-haps she has a little hacking cough also. Her head aches; and she cannot study. Give her

Scott's Emulsion

The oil will feed her wasting body; the glycerine will soothe body; the glycerine will soothe her cough, and the hypophos-phites will give new power and vigor to her nerves and brain. Never say you "cannot take cod-liver oil" until you have tried Scott's Emulsion. You will be obliged to change your opinion at once. Children especially become very fond of it: and infants do not know

when it is added to their food. 50c. and \$2.00; all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toro

For Busy Readers.

lied and Put Into Handy and elive Shape For the Renders of orma Solid Hour's Bajo

do so.
General Andrade, ex-President of
Venezuela, who was driven aut of
his country by insurgents, arrived in
Bridgeton, Karbadoes, on Thursday.
A special rable from Panama, Columbla, says that in consequence of
the revolution that has broken out
there the Government has declared
martial law.

there the Government has decuared macrical law.

M. Ruperto Santiago, one of the wealthiest Visayans, who had taken the oath of allegiance to the United States, and who posed as a friend of Americans, has been arrested at floid. The prisoner is charged with organizing a revolutionary junta.

Senator Sullivan is seriously ill at Kingston, having been confined to his bed for the past week.

William Henry Fetherstonhaugh.
Penetanguishene, Simcoe, master ma.

Penetanguishene, Simcoe, master ma-riner, will apply next session for di-vorce from his wife, Helen Fether-

succession to Lord Sandhurst in February next.

Judge Carpenter of Detroit last
week granted D. Munro, traveler for
the Pure Gold Manufacturing Company of Toronto, a divorce from his
wife, Mary Frances Munro.

A reception was tendered Dr.
Gilbert Parker and Mrs. Parker
Thursday evening by the Hamilton
Public Library Board in the Art
School rooms. It was attended by
many of the leading citizens.

George Havers of Hamilton, Ont.,
was picked up by the Toledo, O., police Saturday morning on the streets
in a state of semi-nudity. He was
suffering from a deranged mind, and
he was taken to the county infirmary
until some of the relatives c.n be
found. The British steamer Zurich, which sailed from Kovda Oct. 12 for Lonhon, foundered during a hurricane Oct. 21 at the Vigten Islands, off the west coast of Norway. The captain was saved, but it is feared the crew have been lost.

THEE AGRICULTURAL WORLD. J. Clysdale, the Petrolea cattle-buyer, this week shipped 153 head of cattle and paid out \$10,000 for them. The live stock business is growing rapidly in that section.

An unidentified man on Saturday shot and mortally wounded Signor Majell, President of the Sicilian Court of Appeals at Balermo, Italy. The ac-

found.

A farewell banquet was tendered at Blenheim on Thursday night by the citizens to Mr. and Mrs. Blewett, on the eve of their departure to Terono, where Mrs. Blewett intends to continue her literary work. Fully 200 guests from Blenheim and adjoining towns were present. Mrs. Blewett was the recipient of purses of gold from her Chatham and Blenheim andulrers. admirers.

heim admirers.

James Henderson, aged 78, one of Wolfe Island's oldest and most respected residents, is dead.

Joseph H. Farr of London, who was crushed between passing street cars on Wednesday, died on Friday. Brigadier-General Guy V. Henry, U.S.A., late Governor of Porto Rico, died on Friday in New York, of pneumonia, aged 60 years.

The body of Grant Allen, the Canadian nevelist, who died on Wednesday, was eremated on Friday at Woking Cemetery, London:
Martin S. Smith, partner of Gen. Russell A. Algör, in the extensive frm of Alger, Smith & Co., died at Detroit on Saturday of kidney trouble. Allan Molvers was found dead in the basement of the hose tower at Iroquois on Saturday. He had been drinking freely. His home was in Co-bourg.

drinking freely. His home was in Cobourg.

Professor Chas. Bohner, the well-known teacher of music, and one of the best known men of Toronto, dropped dead from heart disease on Friday evening. Prof. Bohner was born in Germany some 65 years ago, and received his education at Heidel-

POLITICS-CANADIAN.

Ings.
The Liberals of South Wellington will select a candidate for the House of Commons on Wednesday next at

of Commons on Carlos Guelph.

Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Bergeron, M.P., will speak in Ottawa in a few days, after which Sir Charles will go to British Columbia.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Hon. W. S. Fielding and the Hon. A. G. Blatr were in Toronto on Friday. They were in Toronto on Friday. They
left at 9.30 p.m. for the East.

Mr. John Sheridan, the live stock
exporter, has declined the invitation
from a deputation of East York Liberals to become their standard bearer in the next Dominion election con-

er in the next pominion electric contest.

The Ontario Cabinet met on Thursday afternoon and appointed the three commissioners to look into the public accounts of the province. They are: Angus Kirkland, manager of the Bank of Montreal; B. E. Walker, manager of the Bank of Commerce, and John Hoskin, Q.C., all of Toronto.

WINCLASSIFIED.

Two fresh cases of the bubonie plague have occurred at Santes.
Biela's comet has been seen at San-Hiela's comet has been seen a constitution of the large tax of 12,000,000 francs has been levied on the estate of the late Baroness Hirsch at Paris,

France.
The Goldie Milling Company, now operating flouring mills at Ayr and Highgate, completed the purchase on Saturday of the Stockwell mills at

No one was injured. The Filipino Congress has selected a commission of native priests to proceed to Rome and explain to the Pope the abuses and iniquities of the friars and ask for correcting inter-

their faces upturned to the rays of the blazing sun. At the same time they get their feet under the shadow of some friendly lumber pile.—Florida vention.

E. B. Baldwin, the Arctic explorer and observer in the United States and observer in the United States
Weather Bureau at Washington, has
received a letter from Captain Ernest
Andres of Sweden, brother of the Polar aeronaut, expressive of Andree's
confidence in his brother's safety.

The Paris Journal Officiel says that
Mr. Peartree, president of the American Chamber of Commerce, has been
made a Chevalier of the Legion of
Honor in recognition of his active
participation in the negotiations of
the Franco-American commercial
treaty. Times-Union. An American farmer near Guadala-jara convinced his Mexican neighbors that oxen can do more work under American yokes, so generally used in the republic. The American brought several modern yokes from the United States and used them with success. The curiosity of his Mexican friends was aroused, and they proceeded to

treaty.

The Shamrock's jury mast has been stepped, and she will be ready for her journey practically by this evening, but will not leave New York before next Tuesday. Sir Thomas Lipton will then equip the Erin so that she may set out as convoy for the Shamrock.

Shamrock.
In his annual report to the Secre-In his annual report to the Secretary of the Treasurer, Commissioner General Powderley of the U.S. Immigration Bureau, gives the total arrivals for the year ending June 30, 1899, as 311.715, an increase over at preceding year of 82,416, or

per cent.
THE FIRE RECORD. At Hespeler on Saturday fire in the ouse of Andrew Cudney did damage to the extent of \$200. to the extent of \$200.

Kennedy Bros.' evaporating factory near the Michigan Central depot at Learnington had a scorching on Friday night. About 800 bushels of apples in process of drying were burned, and all the pipes and fixtures. The loss is estimated at about \$2000. with no insurance.

President Shaughnessy of the C. P. of air

make Nelson; B.C., a division point.

CANUALTEES.

James Purchase, a Grand Trunk
Railway car cleaner at Toronto,
was run down by a yard engine on
Friday at neon, and killed.

Clarence O'Donnell, farmer near Niejames O'Bonnell, farmer near Niell own his way to inspect some
work he had in hand at the harbor,
fell over the dock and was drowned.
He leaves a wife and four children.
A trestle on the Richmond, Petersburg and Carolina Railroad near
Notteway River, Va., in course of
erection, collapsed on Saturday, carrying down with it L. H. Rahn af
St. Paul, Minn., and J. J. Thompson
of South Gaston, N.C., crushing their
skulls.

Louis Cawdet, a conductor, was fixing the tre y on his car, at Quebec, a few leet distant from another
car, which was at a stand, when a
carter imprudently drove his vehicle
between the two cars at a very fast
pace, and the unfortunate conductor
had his forehead crushed by the
shaft. Death was instantaneous.

POLITICS—IMPERIAL.

Lord Pauncedots, British Ambassador to the United States, took his make Nelson, B.C., a division point.

POLITICS—INFERRAL.
Lord Paunestot, British Ambassador to the United States, took his
seat in the House of Lords on Thursday for the first time.
THE BUSINESS WORLD.

J. Pierpont Mergan has bought a controlling interest in the old publishing house of Harper & Brother. Mr. Morgan is described as having invested a great sum. Some reports mention \$1,000,000 and others \$2,

MARINE MATTERS.

THE WILY BADGER.

How He Rid Himself of a Plague & Vermin.

Paul W. Henrich, the real estate

lealer, is also a student of entomology

dealer, is also a student or entomores, natural' history and animals in general. He lived down in Nebraska at one time, where the badgers have taken the place of the buffalo. One night Mr. Henrich was explaining the pecul-

iarities of the animal and stated by

way of introduction that a genuing Nebraska badger was sharper than s

politician.

"They have several bright ways of doing things," he began. "Perhaps I need tell of but one to make their intelligence plain. Now, if a badger has the goes he goe

vermin, do you know how he goe

"Scratches 'em off," said the pro-

backs slowly down into the river. The

vermin naturally crawl to keep out of the water and begin to wend their

that they are all out on that little tuft,

he opens his mouth and lets the cur

ent drift it down stream. Then he

winter to see a negro boy on a frosty

the hottest places in the city on a hot day is at the lumber wharfs of the

Florida Central and Peninsular rail-road. When the men knock off for

noon, they frequently take a nap with

They Saw the Point.

"Well," said the American, "when

The Mexicans saw the point, and

The atmospheric ocean surrounding the earth is frequently disturbed by gigantic waves, which are invisible ex-cept when they carry parts of the air,

charged with moisture, up into a colder atmospheric stratum, where sudden condensation occurs. In this mannes long, parallel lines of clouds sometimes make their appearance at a great height, marking the crests of a ripple

of air waves running miles above our

now yokes of United States manufacture are generally used in that neigh

"Why?"

about it to rid himself of them?

politician.

Some eat to live Some live to eat

We have every requisite for both classes-for a frugal repast or a formal feast. Breakfast

Dinner

Supper Always in stock — Flour, Feed, Gen Provisions, and Farm Produce.

> G. A. McClary Opposite Central Block, Main st., Athens

RHEUMATISM CAN BE CURED Dr. Hall's Rheumatic CURE Will Cure any Form of Rheumati

FOUR POINTS IN ITS FAVOR :

FOUR POINTS IN THE PROPERTY OF THE SECOND—AFFEST TO TAKE THIRD—MOST HIGHLY ENDORSED FOURTH—CHEAPEST TO BUY One bottle contains ten days' treatment IN BIG BOTTLES, 50 CENTS. THE DR. HALL BEDIEIRE 60.

Canadian Agency, Kingston, Onb. FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

LOCAL SUMMARY.

ATHENSAND NEIGHBORING LOCAL TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

vents as Seen by Our Enight of the Pencil.-Local Announcement Boiled Right Down

Men's and Boys' Overcoats at sain prices at Beach's Cash Store. Mr. Chas. Hillis left Athens on Tuesday for a visit with friends Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. D. Dack of Glen Buell is this week visiting her mother, Mrs E. Mc Lean, Church street. Mr. Thomas Hazelton of Delta

in Athens on Sunday, visiting his sister, Mrs. Chas. Whaley. "No, sir; Mr. Badger isn't fool enough for that. He just goes to some stream; then he stands on the bank and reach-es around with his mouth and pulls a little tuft of hair out of his tail. Now listen closely. With that bunch of hair in his mouth he turns around and Ladies' tailor-made Jackets, in fawn blue, brown, green, and black, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, up, at Beach

Mr. W, H. Leavitt left Athen last week tor the northern part of Hastings county, where he will join a

vermin naturally crawl to keep out of the water and begin to wend their way toward his neck, and as he dips himself down deeper into the water they hasten to his nose and then out on to the bunch of hair which he holds in his mouth. When Mr. Badger finds that they are all out on that little fuff. Great interest has been manifested, especially by the young people, in the series of services being conducted, by Rev. M. J. Bates in the Methodist hurch. A number of conversion have taken place and the attendance ontinues to be large.

crawls out on land again, shakes him-self and laughs, while he listens to the vermin floating away, singing 'A Life on the Ocean Wave.'"—Denver Under the new time-table, a large number of high school pupils coming to Athens on Monday morning by the B. & W. are a half-hour late for school. HIS HEAD LIKES THE HEAT. But the Negro Always Tries to Keep
His Heels Cool.

It has often been said that the cality of the record of the it has been decided to defer opening school until 9.30 on Monday and to pacity of the negro race for enduring heat has never been fully tested. An incident related by a dairyman living make up the time by commencing the incident related by a dairyman living make up the time by commencing the on the outskirts of the city seems to afternoon session at 1 o'clock that day,

on the outskirts of the city seems to bear out this assertion.

This dairyman has a young negro boy who looks after the cattle and does chores around the place. The only effect that the heat produces in his case is a desire to slumber. The dairyman had a young calf in the barnyard, and as the sun was pouring in on the poor animal his wife sent "Carlina" out to turn the calf loose, so that he

man had a young calf in the barnyard, and as the sun was pouring in on the poor animal his wife sent "Carlina" out to turn the calf loose, so that he could seek a shady spot. After waiting an hour for his return the housewife went to the barnyard to investigate. There she found both boy and calf curled up in the hot and stifling barnyard. The calf was dead from the effects of the sun, but the boy was summering peacefully by its side. summoned to his bedside. The serious o'clock, Dr. Barry of Westport was married to Miss Hattie R. Ewing, also of Westport, by Rev. A. C. Ryan at end everything possible was done to alleviate his condition. His end was slumbering peacefully by its side. In the serious was at once ap-While a negro can stand any amount parent, and from that time to the ond everything possible was done to heels. It is a common sight in the so peaceful that his passing was almost morning with his head bundled up to keep out the cold and at the same time walking unconcernedly along the frosty ground in his bare feet. One of mperceptible.
Mr. Kincaid came to Athens in 1844

and opened out a tinsmith shop on the north side of Main street. At that time there were only about a half-dozen houses within the limits of the dozen houses within the limits of the present village. The whole of the land now enclosed by Main, Elgin, Church and Mill streets was one field in which were many stumps and a few forest trees. From that early day to the time of his death he pursued the even tenor of his way, perseverance, industry, and sterling integrity characterizing all the years of his life. The loss of his wife about 31 years ago was a sad blow to him.

you lasso a steer and the lasso gets around his neck what do you do?" "Turn him loose," was the reply. "Why?"
"Because he's too strong for us that way."
"That's it," answered the American.
"His strength is in his neck, not in his

The state of the s

A heavy rain-fall on Tuesday even ing seriously interfered with the Hallowega plans of the youngsters, and very little mischief was done. Mr. G. F. Berryman of the River-side House, Lyndhurst, has issued invitations for a ball to be held on Friday evening next.

Mr. Clayton Wilson of Delta left this week for Rochester, N. Y., where he will pursue a special course of study at a business college. At Brockville market on Saturday

eggs sold at 19c a dozen, geese at 75c. a pair, chickens 35c. to 40c.; potatoes 30c. a bushel, and apples 80c. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Raley, Methodist missionaries at Kitamaat, B. C., have returned to their old homes for a visit. Mrs. Raley is a daughter of Dr. Giles of Athens.

Messrs. Peter Martin and Jame Lee of Addison were among the party that left that section on Monday last to hunt deer in the Barry's Bay dis-

The new time table on the B. & W came into effect on Monday last. The east-bound train now leaves Athens at 9.21 a m. and the west bound at 4.34

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Christ Church Athens, will be held in the Lecture Room of the Church on Saturday after noon next, at 2.30 o'clock. Ladies' 2 large dome fasteners, best quality French kid gloves, silk-stitched backs—colors, tan, brown, new blue, green, and black—every pair guaran teed—for \$1.00, at Beach's Cash Store

Five graduates of the Brockvilee Business College reported themselves in position last week. Results like these prove the superiority of the Brockville institution.

Mr. John Seath, B. A., province inspector of high schools, visited the Athens school on Friday last. He found the school in a state of thorough fficiency, quite up to the standard the previous year.

The quarterly services in the Met odist church have been postponed from Sunday next to the latter part of the nonth on account of the special meet ings now in progress. Those who have a fesire to with

some grand celestial phenomena will have an opportunity, should the weather be favorable, on the 12th and 13th for the great shower of so called falling stars. The mammoth crystal of mica

ied from T. Brady's mine at Black Lake, N. Burgess, has been nearly all excavated, and has been found to eigh about 8,000 pounds or four tons. This is the biggest crystal of this mineral ever found. The first general conference

of the Holiness Movement founded by Rev. R. C. Horner, will be held in Ottawa, November 25th. An enlargement of the discipline of the order is proposed. The annual conference of four volumes given to each new sub the movement will take place in Otawa November 30th.

English Spavin Liniment remove Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavins Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeny, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known.

It is expected that the concert to be It is expected that the concert was given by Miss Ross and her pupils on Friday evening will be greeted by a very large audience and that a substantial nucleus for the public library fund will result. The programme promises to be highly entertaining to sought to be promoted is worthy of universal recognition.

You can get the Weekly Sun, Toronto, combined either with The Weekly Globe or Montreal Witness Weekly Globe of montreas vinces for \$1 a year. You can get the Sun clubbed with The Family Herald and Weekly Star, (including premium pictures) for \$1.25. The Sun is the best Farm and Market paper in Canada Orders for any of these \$25,000. combinations to be sent to The Sun Printing Company Limited, Toronto.

On Wednesday morning last at six was bridesmaid and Dr. Furvis, of Athens, was best man. A large number of friends joined Dr. and Mrs. Berry at the wedding breakfast at the residence of Thomas Ewing, father of the bride. Athenians have a pleasant remembrance of the groom as a student and teacher, and of his bride the Westport Mirror says: "Mrs. Berry is one of our fairest and best young ladies, one who has grown up in our

a few forces trees. From that early a few forces are for in the few forces and few f

Mesars. O. E. Pickrell & Sons have for sale a good young horse, suited for work or road. Will be sold cheap. New fall and winter overcoats at W. T. Earl's. They are the best and latest styles—very nobby and very cheap. Call and see them. by the placing of a new wire fence around the lot. Dan, Dillabough did

The Graham medal, won by Mr. Aaron Roddick for general proficiency at the A. H. S., is now on exhibition at the store of Mr. H. R. Knowlton. the work very nicely.

B. Bellamy, our genial agent, for the past few weeks, has been busy buying grian. He is shipping to Montreal. A gentleman interested in mines surrounding Westport states that about 2,000 tons are ready for shipment by the B. & W. Railway.

On Saturday, Nov. 4th, Mr. Andrew Henderson will offer for sale, under chattel mortgage, eight good mildo ows, at his farm, Lake Eloida.

Mr. Mort Lee An aged woman in the person of Mrs. Thomas Balfe died on Saturday morning at the residence of Patrick Linnott, about 2 miles from the Mr. Mort Lee, who had just com-pleted the term of his apprenticeship with Mr. W. F. Earl, left Athens on Saturday last to take a position in

Perth.

Owing to the change of time on the B. & W., the dairymen's board of trade in Brockville will mest at 1 30 on Thursday during the ramainder of the change of the ch n Thursday during the

hat Mr. P. J. Shiels, merchant, of Lyndhurst, had made an assignment. Mr. John Cawley is the assignee and Mr. T. R. Beale, barrister, is his Sr., one of our good townsmen. He received a stroke of paralysis on the 20th inst. and lies in a very critical condition. He is under the care of Dr. W. Pratt of this place. Many of his near relatives are around his bed-

The deer hunting sea on opened to-day and it is safe to assume that the Reporter representatives are making the "antlered deer and bounding doe" jump crooked on the shores of Lab-neotah. The result of the opening days' hunt will be given next week.

Robert, who has been absent from home for the past nine years, residing in the United States. His family are The regular meeting of the Woman's all at home. He is conscious, know-ing everyhody, but has lost the use of his left side. Foreign Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. T. G. Stevens, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 2.

A full attendance is desired, as the A social to take place in the public school. The proceeds will go for the building of a new side-walk in our delegate, Mrs. Rev. Crane, will give her report of the branch meeting at

village, which is very badly needed.

Owing to the recent rains and chilly weather the flow of milk is decreasing Mr. S. A. Taplin went to Montres this week to buy a stock of goods for his store, corner Main and Elgin streets. He will carry principally boots and shoes, all of which will be the product of standard manufacturers. at a rapid rate. Our factory is making every alternate day now. It is running under the skilful management of Messrs. Winnard and Frank Singleton.

Michael Balfe, proprietor of O'Rielly House, has purchased a fine horse.

Clear the track now, boys. Mr. Taplin's re-entry into the mercal tile trade of Athens will be welcome by his many friends in village and country.

four volumes. Postage prepaid.

GREENBUSH. On Wednesday, Nov. 15th, Mr. A. Derrick will offer for sale at his resi-dence, near Glen Buell, the whole of Monday, October 28.-Mr. B. W. Loverin has gone to the north woods in company with the Reporter Hunt Club for a week's pleasure in hunting. Miss Flora Olds is in Brockville, his stock and farm implements, and straw, millet. cornstalks, &c. Sale at 12 o'clock, noon. G. N. Young, visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. Dowsley.
Our cheese maker, Mr. H. Davis Can You Cook ? still holds the fort, his September To be a good cook-even a cheese bringing \$20 88 per ton of milk. cook—does not require long and ardu-ous study. Cooking a very few dishes Most of the cheese-makers are obliged

to take a back seat when they come to perfectly made Savarin famous for all measure arms with Henry.
We are glad to report that Mr. and
Mrs. David Blanchard have returned time. The house-keeper who merely studies Marion Harland's chapter or "The Uses of Eggs" in the latest vol ume on "Cooking Hints" will win the blue riqbon. This is but one of the home after a visit of several month n the western states.

The wet weather is interfering with the getting in of the root crop.

Mrs. A. Loyerin, our genial post
mistress and grocer, has removed from scriber who sends one dollar for The Weekly Globe, which has been for over 55 years, and is now. Canada's leading family newspaper, from now to January 1, 1901, and Marion Harland's latest book, "Bits of Common Sense," in the old stand to the west end of King street, where she will have more roo

and better accommodation.

Mr. Clifford Blanchard of New York is spending a short time with his parand is making the woods eche with the sound of his gun.

Mrs. Edward Smith has arrived

ne-tenths of her Bodily Ailments Can abe Traced to Nerve Disorders and Bad Diges-tion. South American Nervine Aids Digestion and Stengthens the Nerves. home after a visit in New York with her sister, Mrs. F. J. Blanchard. A very pleasing event occurred in our church on Tuesday evening, at which Mrs. B. W. Loverin and Mrs. Almeron Blanchard presented the autograph quilt to Mrs Richard Kerr, she being the lady that collected the to try South American Nervine, after taking one bottle I was greatly relieved. Three bottles effected a complete cure. I can recommend it as a valuable remedy and believe it to be the best nerve and stomach tonic in Loverin, Miss S. Hanuah, and Miss Keitha Blanchard, Greenbush. The church choir enlivened the proceedings the best nerve and stomach tonic in the world." Sold by J. P. Lamb & with selections of choice music, Mrs.
T. Kerr presiding at the organ in her
usual able manner. The Rev. Mr. Four miles of granolithic walk were laid in Brockville this year, costing Shortt presided over the proceedings. Mr. Richard Kerr read a trustees' Some men would get along better report showing the amount collected for the quilt to be...... \$ 55.74

if they had less point to their shoes and a little more to their conversation. Harvest festival. 53.65 Subscription. 76.10 A man named Brimstone who left Total\$185 49
This amount, he was pleased to re port, placed the parsonage clear of debt. After passing a vote of thanks to all parties that assisted in any way to the success of the enterprise the meeting was dismissed by the bene-

Slave to Chronic Catarrh for Years—Remedies Failed—Specialists Failed—Dr. Ag. new's Catarrhal Powder (Simplest of all) diction and all went to their home well pleased. D. T. Sample, President of Sample's

Don't Die before your time with rheumatism or neuralgia when there is a remedy at hand. Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure will cure the most obstinate case. It is an internal preparation. Mr. W. A. Buller, porter for Canadian Express Co., Kingston, Ont., suffered with Muscular Rheumatism for three years. Three bottles of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure cured him completely. 50 cents a bottle, containing

THE PRESIDENT'S STORY.

The new R. C. church was opened Sunday, Rev. Father Killeen ciating. A large crowd was in



Mr. F. DeLong and wife relatives recently in Russell,

metery of that town. A

He is under the care of

side. Among them are his sister, Mrs. M. Barber of Athens and his son,

A social to take place in the near

at a rapid rate. Our factory is making

The purchase of one of our Fall Suits

A man looks well dressed-is well dressed-when wearclothing with our mark in them.

For the fall wear we have the biggest, finest line anyone eds from which to select; and we bespeak your inspection here first, for it will pay you. Our line of-

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West Cor. King and Buell Sts., Brockville P. S .- You may make some serious mistakes in your life, but you will ke no mistake if you buy your Boots and Shoes at Silver's.

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The Season's Novelties at

MISS FALKNER'S

Saturday, September 30th

Lowest Prices-Latest Styles.

Ladies are cordially invited.



you all about Stub Proof, if not, write to the J. D. King Co., and they will tell you. You can't afford to be without them, because they are the best. See that Stub Proof is STAMPED on the bottom of each shoe. The J. D. KING CO., Limited, Winnipeg. Montreal.

W. C. SMITH, SOLE AGENTS, ATHENS.

HAYDN'S UNHAPPY WIFE. The Composer Married Her Merely to Oblige Her Father.

The Composer Married Her Merely to Oblige Her Father.

Haydn married not the girl he was in love with, but her sister. "Haydn, you should take my oldest daughter," said Father Keller, the barber, and, as Keller had done a good deal for Haydn, the composer felt that he must sacrifice his affection on the altar of duty and oblige the old man. At the time of the marriage, in 1760, Haydn was 29, while his Anna Maria was 32. There does not appear to have been much love on either side to start with, but Haydn declared that he had really begun to "like" his wife and would have come to entertain a stronger feeling for her if she had behaved in a reasonable way. Unfortunately, Anna Maria had neither rhyme nor reason in her composition. The entertaining Marville says that the majority of ladies married to men of genius are so vain of the abilities of their husbands that they are frequently insufferable. But Frau Haydn was not a lady of bands that they are frequently insufferable. But Frau Haydn was not a lady of that kind. The world had emphatically proclaimed her husband a genius, but to Maria it was quite immaterial whether he were a cobbler or an artist. Nay, she even committed the incredible crime of using the composer's manuscript scores for curling paper, as underlays for pastry and similar things! She was gayenough with it all too.

for curling paper, as underlays for pastry and similar things! She was gayenough with it all too.

When Haydn went from home, she would send him the most cheerful little notes. "Should you die today or tomorrow," ran one of these missives, "there is not enough money left in the house to bury you." At another time, when Haydn was in London, he received a letter in which Maria wrote that she had just seen a neat little house which she liked very much and that he might do himself the pleasure to send her 2,000 gulden with which to buy it, so as to have in future a "widow's home." Pleasant reading this for the genial composer! In the first case he wrote without a trace of anger: "Should this be so take my manuscripts to the music publisher. I guarantee you that they will be worth money enough to defray my funeral expenses." In the matter of the "widow's home" he thought it would be best to arrange things himself. Ultimately he brought the house, and in spite of Maria's frequent suggestions of his coming dissolution he lived in it for nine years after she had been dead. Frau Haydn saw out her 70 years, but some time before that the pair had agreed to live apart as the best way of ending a union which had proved utterly unbearable to the composition.

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Saturday, Oct. 7th

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