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A STRONG MAN.

The weekly coach was due at South City, and all the inhabitants were ea-gerly awaiting its arrival. The Diggers' Arms was, as usual, crowded, and against its hospitable walls lounged mose unable to get in. Suddenly track, loud and reverberating, sou in the clear mountain air, and with a whoop and a rattle the great coach lum-

The driver, a obsery Yankes, who knew his men as well as he did his borses, shouted: "Have you heard the news, boys? No! Well, I'll tell you-North City has imported a parson "A what!" shouted the miners, jeal-

"A real live parson, and, what's more, they've turned the eld saloon into a

meeting house." There was a long standing feud be-tween North City and South City, which dated from the first gold rush, and many and useless were the buildings that the rival towns had erected to "go che better'' than the other. All looked toward Texas Joe, an old

and tough miner, who by a brevity of speech and a quick use of his gun had long held the perilous position of dicta-tor to the neighborhood.

No one spoke—indeed no enequite oared to. At length the oracle, shifting his plug from one cheek to the ether, said: "Pass the word that there'll be a meeting here of all the boys at 6 sharp. It ain't to be allowed that a young shove ahead village like North City is to take the shine out of us. No, sit, it ain't likely.

Long before 6 the whole adult pop-ulation was collected near the saloon, ulation was collected near the salood, and it was clear that no room would hold the crowd. Finally an open air meeting was proposed and carried-mo-tions moved by Texas Joe generally ware-and the dictator took the "barstalwart men held the loose end, re

"Men of South City." he began, "you all Know why this here meeting is call-ed. We have been made fools of by the ed. We have been made tools of by the people away yonder," waving his hand morthward, "and it ain't to be. They have been presumptuous enough to get a parson, as if the inhabitants of these parts want either doctors or parsons, and are cracking on about it no end. Now, I ain't more religious than most, still I say,'' kicking his heel in the barrel to emphasize his words, "that it's real disgrace to us that we ain't got a real disgrace to us that we all 's gos a parson too. Now, what I say is this: North City have got a parson; South City will have one too. They have got a traveling ones; we will have a man of our own, a chap wot's got some edu-

ion. That'll fix 'em up, you bet.'

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> diagreeable to be refued." "You are not sure whether you are in love with me or not?" remarked the young lady. Mr. Markham readjusted his back to Mr. Markham readjusted his back to the mantelpiece and said in a low voice, looking down at the very adjacent brown, bent head: "I admit I am disappointed. I had "I admit I am disappointed. A had no idea that you could be stupid. It is evidently possible." From the motion of Miss Greatorex's head—as they would say in the old books—he implied a note of interroga-

tion. "It is stupid not to have grasped the question. I have for quite a long time "Ever since luncheon"" "Ever since luncheon"" "Ever since luncheon?" "Perhaps not quite so long as that. But certainly ever since, sinces ever since, Lady Greatorex left the room." The young lady laughed. "Was my mother such an instance of George Elict's malign prophet standing behind het daughter and threatening what she will be?" "I merely meant that the presence of a obsperon is incompatible with senti-ment."

a chaperon is incompatible with senti-ment." "I." observed the young woman, "do not mind admitting that I am getting confused. You now assert that for more than 30 minutes you have adored me" (Mr. Markham's shoulders appeared to deprecate the exaggeration of this thet-orio). "and a moment ago you seemed much to doubt your love." "Not at all. That is why I lately called you stupid. I am sure that I am in love, but I am very uncertain as to whether I would like to marry the be-loved object." Miss Greatorex laughed "I admit it sounds perhaps improper. I marely mean that marriage as the noc-essary denouement of being what is called in love seems to me quite a doubtful expedient. felt their hearts go out to him. One sultry afternson the parson of South City was sliting in his room, a proy to the deepest depression. With all the eagerness that youth and seal could supply he had done his best to raise his people, and he had failed and he knew it. He saw his miners, at first aname-lessly and these openly, stay away from his listle ohurch, and his heart was sick within him. He was wondering if it were worth while staying on when his door was suddenly opened and a woman, dishereled and wild eyed, rushed in. "Oh, parson, save my boy!" she gasped, and sank on to a chair, breath-less with her haste.

marry you, is would u

easity denotements or being what is called in love seems to me quite a doubtful expedient. "When there is no question of being in love," he continued, relaxing him-self by a short walk to the other end of the room and back, "I think marriage not a bad arrangement. It is then mere ly a form of business partnership, and now that it has consed to be insoluble has no special terrors. But you and I have nothing so gain by that. I am ex-ceedingly well of; so are you. I do not need to marry for position; nor do you. We neither of us need to demand blood like Hamlet's aunt. In fine, as they asy in the 'Arabian Nights,' you have noth-ing to gain by me, and I have no inste-rial need of anything you can supply to me. Markham is just as fine a place as Greatorex Abbey, and not a bit fuer. When I speak of being in love, it is purely a personal sensation. I should like it become chonch. I really en-joy being in love. But if we got mar-"Why, Mer Mace, what on earth is the matter? Is your son ill?" he asked eagerly. "No, sir, he ain't ill, but he's worse nor that-the men are going to hang

'What for? Surely he hasn't been "What for ' Surely he hast's been tried. What has he done?" "Well, sir," wailed the woman, "he's got into bad company lately and a man acoused him of horse stealing, and-and".— looking fearfully around,

"it's true, sir." Young and inexperienced as he was in the ways of a frontier camp the par-son knew that horse stealing was one of the deadly sins, and his face grew pale

'it's true, sir."

as death

as death. "I'm afraid, Mrs. Mace, that if the men have decided to hang your son no word of mine would stay them." "And you, a minister, to say that to me, a mother! Why, it's none the less murder, and you know it! Oh, sir," she pleaded, "there's yet time to catch them up! For God's sake, whose word you preach, try and save my boy! Will "You cannot anticipate your love standing that orucial test?" "I honestly admit that I have my doubts. We live in a straightforward age. Let me make a clean breast of them." them." "You mean that you would dislike the duty of being permanently in love with me," said the young lady, who perhaps found his remarks becoming too general, "though as a temporary senti-mental excursion you have not hitherto found it disagreeable" "What I find fault with is," he de-lawed without yer directly realying them up! For God's make, whose whose you preach, try and save my boy! Will no one help a poor mother?" She wep bitterly, while the parson in imagina-tion foll himself defying the mob, and also in imagination saw the ghastiy

tragedy that would ensue on his inter-"Come, Mrs. Mace, let us go and hurry, and perbaps we may do some good." Seising his hat, he ran from the room and followed the crowd of "What I nud fails with is, as do clared, without very directly replying to her question, "that unless one were to marry you one could not do several things one would like. For instance, I

things one would like. For instance, I would like very much to take you to miners whom he saw were making f miners whom he saw were intention some trees about half a mile out of town. When he finally caught up it them, all the grim preparations wer made for the execution. The rope was around the shivering youth's neck. Six

"Multi "When?" inquired the young lady, "When?" inquired the young lady, with somewhat startling definiteness. "Not," he replied, "till, asy October. India in the middle of the season you

stalwart men held the loose end, ready, at a signal to launch the criminal inte-eternity. With his boyish face fluchu-with excitement, the parson pressed t the front and stood side by side will the man about to die. A silence fell cu-the throng, broken by Texas Joe, who said: "Now, parson, this ain't no place the men about to die his site to place

for you. Judge Lynch has had his say. and Jim Mace is going to be hanged and that's so." "And who are you to take upon your

who are you to execute Up your sector in the sector of the sector of the I'm an unarmed man, and you know it Have not you enough blocd on you hands already without killing this is; who has broken your laws? Give hit ore more obause and you may be his miss Greatorex langhed. Mf. Mark-ham left his sequestered seat and took one beside her on the little sofa. "Were you thinking," asked the lady, "that you would like to take my hard?"

one more chance, and you may be pla yourself of it one day." The fury that occasionally comes over men of quite meek dispositions was o the little man who stood defying i, whole mob. His look seemed to dat; even the mon who held the rope, and is no new the men's meet.

val, "this would be my business. It would be expected of me, as it is of a HAMMOND DOOMED.

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"I am 'mre," he said, after the brief-est possible pause, "you will be an trenely happy. That is cartainly my wish-that you may be as happy as you deserve, and, I take it, Lord Mendip is NEWS TOPICS OF A WEEK

For Busy Readers.

deserve, and, I take it, Lord Mendip is not more than 80?" "Scarcely so much," declared the young lady, with admirable temper. "He is but 74." "And he is a poor. It is better than anything I could have offered yop." There was a slight sound behind her. "Here," rountried the young man, looking over her head to the suddenly opened door, "comes Lord Mendip him-self to receive my congratulations in person." The Busy World's Happen Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape For the Readers of Our Paper-A Solid Hour's Enjoymen

in Paragraphed luformation PURELY PERSONAL.

parson." Miss Greatorex leaped to her feet. "Don't, for heaven's make, don't!" abe cried, in a smothered voice. "It was a lie. I did it to see if I could shake FOR MEN OF WAR.

a lie. I did it to see if I could shak you at all." Lord Mendip ambled forward with keen old look in his fadde eyes and much "cocked" expression about hi half deaf old cars.

"Congratulations, eh? Whom am I to

"Congratulations, and whom an 10 congratulations in person." "Yes, Lord Mendip, I want yours." Mr. Markham sigbed heavily. "I have just proposed to Miss Greatorex, and she has been good enough to accept me." "Lord, how int'restin," oried the old gentleman. "I reo'lect your father was my fag at Eton-I'm talkin, yer know, of the year thirty-nine. By Jove, you're a lucky chap, Markham, and I do con-gratulate you." Mr. Markham received these felloita-tions with some emotion and sighed SUICIDES.

tions with some emotion and sighed again not less heavily.-Black and White.

Hopeless Discontent. The gripman on a cable car, having slowed up for a truck that could not get off the track because of the heavy traffe on his right side, began to stamp his shoulder, and his mouth moved actively. No one on the car could hear what he conductor and grinned. Then he rang some more. When the driver turned and worked his mouth again, the grip-man took up the cable and hit is the truck a gentile bump. That seemed to infuriate the driver, and he stood up, waved his whity, and obviously he was talking back. The gripman rammed his truck a little harder, then quite hard, and again the whited at the conductor. "There's fun in every business," and

winked at the conductor. "There's fun in every business," said a passen. nger on the rear platform to the

"There is in all but mine." "There is in all but mine." Then he sprang from the platform and ran to the aid of the gripman, who was bising thrashed by the driver. He and a policeman saved the gripman's other eys.—New York Commercial Ad-vartises.

Proving Itself. Evidences must be terribly fond of arithmetic. You will notice that they are always multiplying.—Boston Tran-

THE FIRE RECORD.

THE FIRE RECORD. A cottage was burked at Longue Pointe, Monireal, and an old weman haned Hennette Reeves, 81 years old, perished in the flames. While most of the Indians from the Kynessen reserve in Cowidhan were in Viotoria, B.C., to participate in Queen's Birthday celebrations, their settlemont was entirely destroyed by fire, and an old womae of the tribe burned to death. There were thirty little buildings on the reserve.

were all instantly killed. "We find that John Jenkins came to his death as Wednesday, May 25, 1898, en Centre avenue, Toronto, by being run over by a horse and wagon driven by the prisemer, Frank Curoso, and further, that the said horse and wagon was being driven in a careless and reckies manner." Such was the verdict rendered here there are connected using connection

India in the middle of the season you would not enjoy a bit. But I really fear, upless we do get married, the trip is impossible. All the same, I should like to explain the Taj to you, and Shah Alim's mosque at Ahmedabad—oh, and Alim's mosque at Ahmedabad—oh, and the Golden Gates at San Francisco; it is tiresome that I cannot take you there

is tiresome that I cannot take you there without marrying you." "You could take mamma as well, and Aunt Adeliza, perhaps." "That would be different. A superior plan for those to whom it commends it-self, but personally I should not like it so much." Miss Greatorex laughed. Mr. Mark-"We find that John Japking carry its

Miss Greatorex laughed. Mr. Mark-

hand?" "I have thought that before. I was thinking of taking it. Now, if we were

by a Toronto coroner's jury in connection with the sad death of the little colored married," he continued after an interboy en Wednesday afternoon.

THE THREE KRUPPS AND THEIR WONDERFUL WORKS AT ESSEN. Important Events in Few Words

stantly in the Main Establishme The state of the 11. -History of the Great Enterpri Something About the City of Est Which It Is Situated.

Something About the City of Essen in Which 18 is Situated. The city of Essen, Germany, is located in the conter of a hilly valley, which abounds in coal and iron ore, and the digging for both and the moliting of the ore and essing of the metal into ingots ont rolling is into bars have been the orougations of the inhabitants for centur-ies past. Friederick Krupp, the founder of the great works bearing his name, was born in 1787, and when crucible cast steel was first being introduced in Eng-land, and its importation from there into Germany had been made impossible "the continental sparse," F. Krupp began to produce crucible cast steel, first in small quantities for files, stamps, rolled in for coins and shears, but oally slowly out hat the full of disappointments and hardships, he died in 1896, after a long lite laws than the midst of the great. "Krupp's energy and enterprise be able to turnish a cast steel of a vary-ing degree of hardness, thereby increas-ing its adoptability for many new pur-pose. Next came the invention of the matufacture is oused in all constries, and plants in 1868, in all counteries, and plants in 1865 in all counteries, and plants. In 1866 his invention of the whole hould furnish the material for his plant. In 1866 his invention of the whole hould furnish the material for his plant. In 1866 his reportents in all ountries, iron ore mines and furnaces, whould furnish the material for the plant. In 1866 his reportents inaugur-to long since with steel estimated in all ountries, and in 1867 estimated in all own works, and in 1867 he began to reap-tive doword doubt their superiority as and plants. In 1866 he torestents inaugur-ted long since with steel estimated in whole should furnish the material for his open discouth their superiority as and plants. He old bronze cannons. Since Sir Charles and Lady Tupper left for Montreal Friday afternoon on route for England.

Cientusgos is to be the first Cuban city hammered into submission and will be a base of operations when Havana is destroyed by land forces.

The Vancouver Province announces that Joseph Martin has consented to be an opposition candidate for the Legisla-ture for Vancouver City, B.C.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS. Voting on the bylaw to purchase water works plant at Berlin, Ont. resulted in a victory for the bylaw by majority of 295. The voting was light.

John Kennedy, a farmer residing in Russell village, committed suicide en Tuesday night last by taking carbolic acid. He was one of the sufferers in the Casselman fire and broeded over the UNCLASSIFIED.

UNCLASSIFIED. A train lead of bacon valued at \$29,000 left Teronto Thursday for export. The annual meeting of the Ontario Ristorical Society will be held on the Indian reserve south of Brantford ch

While sparring with a companion a Sebewaing, Mich., Themas Jones, age

Sobewaing, Mich., Themas Jönes, aged 28, a prominent young man et the place, was struck on the back by his companies and instantly killed. It is believed his death was partially due to heart disease. Edward M. Bradley, Little Current, Manitoulin, has been appointed ballif in the Becond Division Courts ef Manitoulin, vice Humphrey May, resigned. Gwing to the death of Balliff O. W. Bray, William Irving, Alvinneon, is now balliff of the Ninth Division Courts of County of Lambton. CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

L. Dixon, sent to Kingston Penitenti-rry frem Owen Sound in 1895, fer arson, has been pardoned.

FRIEDRICH ALFRED KRUPP.

has been pardoned.
 Thomas Parsons has been committed
 for trial at Beileville en three charges ef
 burglary and one of areon.
 In the London. Eng., Bankruptoy
 Court a receiving order has been issued
 a late Brigham Young. Mis liabilities are
 1,009,410.

\$1,069,410. Robert W. Fielding, farmer Deputy Commissioner of Public Works at New York, was sontenced by Supreme Court Judge Hirschberg in Brockin to twe years and six months in Sing Sing, and so pay a fine of \$9,171.

A new face with the Oakdalo, An anging outlided with the Oakdalo, An anging outline was and anging outline was a committed in June of last year. Gardield King, a negro, aged about 18, was taken from the Salisbury, Md., jail, hanged to a tree and shot to piccos. He was awaiting trial on the charge of having deliberately shot Herman Kenny, a white boy, about the same ago as the negro. The shooting was done on Satur-fay night.

FREDRICH ALFRED KRUFF. FREDRICH ALFRED KRUFF. The the success of these works and their Altred Krupp closed the busy and au-or statistic statistic statistic statistic statistic is 187 at Ville Huegel, his princely but the city of Sesen, in recognision of bus the city of Sesen, in recognision of the great work, erected in his memory a bus the city of 96,000 inhabitants, and over 20,000 of this population are sentiful monument on the most prom-lated quare of the city, and deputations the next of 96,000 inhabitants, and over 20,000 of this population are encreted on the side huile of the works, ever 400 incon ere mines furnish hany coal mines furnish fuel for the works, ever 400 incon ere mines furnish is a dittor, and a special fleet of steam is a dittor, and a special fleet of steam is addition, and a special fleet of steam is drawled on the Brinn are refunding this frum by seast and were, steam divides the frum pipes and bridges, and parallely is the Rhenish raliway pass the works into hendricks connect these two kin he nailfunding in in lines of railroad, surrounding in in lines of railroad, surrounding in in lines of railroad, surrounding in in lines of the globe. Miniature en-is and leave the works with valuabiling is an leave the works with valuabiling is an leave the works with valuabiling is an leave negro. The shooting was done on Satur-day night. Frederick S. Young, late manager of the Globe Savings Co., in Winnipeg, Man., was arraigned before Sir Thomas Taylor and asked to have a speedy trial. He subsequently plended guilty to four-teen charges of embessiement of the company's funds, aggregating \$2,846.12. His Lordship deferred impeding sontence. Guerge Goodale was tried on the charge of killing William Hempstock at Hamilton. The most direct evidence was given by William (Pat) Hempstock, cousin of the dead man, who swore that the prisoner struck deceased on the hand several strmes with a scanting. The doctor's testimony was that death was due to a fractured skull and rupping blood yessel on the brain, the result of a

Schopenhauer on Women onhauer's mother, Joanna, was a Scho singular woman, with whom he was per-petually at war. She was lively, he was grim. She was a sentimentalist, he de-

nitted for



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redhaired Cornishman, who hated Joe, ventured to say: "I vote we have a good chapel man; he'll be a sight cheaper and will be more of our own

way of thinking." "Now, Treleaven, you dry up. 'Pis-copals I know, Catholics I know, but I know nothing and care less about fancy religions, and we'll have one from the religions, and we it have none at all." A bishop or we'll have none at all." A shorus of approving volces showed that Joe had the ear of the meeting, and the Cornishman sulkily drew back. "Now, it carn't be done

Cornishman sulkily drew back. "Now, it carn't be done without money. I ain't got much, still I'll give §20," said the chairman. "I'll give §51" "I'll give \$10!" "Here, take my dust!" "Here's for the skysoraper were heard on all sides, and amid s scene of wild excitement Texas Joe, after counting the collection on the barrel head, said, "We'll have the best there is

head, said, "We'll have the best there is to be got—we've got \$400." He beamed on the crowd and saw genuine satisfac-tion on every face in front of him. Then, with a queer smile on his face, Treleavan pushed his way to the front and said: "I call that a good start, and now all we've got to do is to write to Triaco, for there's sure to be a boss there the will send us un the man we there who will send us up the man we want. I vote that the chairman write and see to the whole job." A dead pause followed this, for almost every man knew that Joe could neither read nor write. He rose slowly, with his pistol in his hand.

, look here, mates, there's a "Now, look here, mates, there's a kind er nasty twang about the last speaker's remarks that I don't like. I ain't a pushing man, but of course I'll write if Mr. Trelesven wants me_to. Say, do you now?" he saked, looking intently at the Cornishman as he did so. The crewed fell away on all sides, for

intently at the Cornishman as no did so. The crowd fell away on all sides, for the air seemed a little heavy. "No. P'raps young Green, the last tenderfoot, had better write it. We ought's to put it all on you, Joe. Ne offense," he muttered. "Ah," said Joe, "just as you like.

"Ah," said Joe, 'just as you inter Now, Green, get paper and a pen." The crowd gathered again. "Give the boy room. Now just you write." With admiration the miners listened while Joe dictated the following letter:

Joe dictated the following letter: Bourne Cirr, Cal., U. S. A. Howneme Bin-North City have got a chapel parson and South City fait that the time has some to have a real college parson living in the town. A weak man sin't no use, cow we weaks a trong man fit to run the show proper-We send \$400 for exes. Yours truly. The irradiants of Bourn Visw. 'Now, boys,'' said Joe, 'it's my shout.''

about.'

South City was en fete. The miners, unusually clean, were waiting for the arrival of the man who was to fairly knock North City. Their hopes had knock North City. Their hopes nat been raised to a high pitch by the re-ceipt of a letter from San Francisco in-forming them that a real strong man was coming up to put them in the way they should go. Joe had suggested a salvo of pistols Dee much perturbed by the possibility—that you might refues." "It would be disagreeable to be re-fused," remarked the lady impersonal-ly. "That," the gontleman considered, "they are in the way

as a welcome, but it was felt that such , "depends. If I was sure I wanted to

hung loose about Mace's neck. Joe saw his authority trembling i the balance, and with pistol raised sair "Clear him ont of the way, boys, or I'-shoot him where he stands." "No, you won't, Joe," said the pro-son undauntedly. "You know the would be murder, and they don't low you too much even here to stand that hung loose about Mace's neck

you too much, even here, to stand that. No one spoke for a moment; then th "A oue spoke for a moment; then the Cornishman, Treleavan, shouted out "A life for a life!" If the parson wan? Mace to live, let him be hanged i stead."

yourself of it one day.

The mob shrank from this cold bloo The mob shrank from this cold blow ed proposal, and, scizing the psycholog-ical moment, the parson slipped the bal ter from Macc's neck, placed it rom-his own and said: "Go, my lad, tu over a new leaf and leave this town

Go, and God bless you'' The crowd opened, and Mace stuff) away, looking neither to the right / left, leaving his rescuer standing wit' moving lips in his place. Then Texas Joe said, with an od-break in his voice for which he coul-break in his voice for which he coul-not account: "Sax, hoys-there ain

break in his voice for which he coul-not account: "Say, boys-there ain going to be ne funcal today, you beil Take off that necktis, parson, and I cal culate South City will have to do with-out you in the future. We wrote the Frisce for a strong parson, and may the Almighty strike me dead if you ain't a bit too strong for us. Give us yor fist, parsen, and" — significantly — "good-by."-St. Faul's.

CONTENTMENT.

Within the sonfines of this little room, Whose narrow space has held my hopes and fears For, lo, what matters it how many years, (find a garden in perennial bloom. There's not an ingle nock nor corner small, There's not an object-picture, print nor book-There's not a hand's breadth span upon the

wall, That blossoms not to memory 'neath my look,

look, And like a garden when the sunshine plays No fairer pleasance can reflect her rays, And though when gloom and murk pervade I know

know These eratwhile beauties of my garden fade, Where is it otherwise? When all is said, I'd not exchange my realm for aught below. -J. W. Schwarts in Globe Review.

A MODERN OFFER.

"For some time," observed Mr. Markham, "I have been beset by the idea of proposing to you." Miss Greatorex smiled. "And why have you mot?" "I have been at times half afraid that

"I have been at times half afraid that youn might accept." replied the candid young man. "At others," he added, thoughtfully removing an almost invis-ible dust speck from his alever, "I have been much perturbed by the possibility —oh, certainly, the possibility—that you might refuse."

ben to lay eggs or the Frince of Wales to lay foundation stones." "And then it would cease to please?"

"And then it would cease to please?" "It would then become detestable. And often lately I have pictured myself as riding home in the deepening dusk of a winter's afternoon from hunting, either with you by my side or to find you waiting for me at home. When I think of it, I nearly take a hansom and come here to lay myself at your feet." "Wby don't you?" "For the reasons detailed above. I picture being refused and the subse-quent discomfiture and inconvenience. It would entail an entire change of all my plans for the rest of the season."

It would entail an entire onange of an my plans for the rest of the season." "But if you were not refused?" Mr. Markham started. "Oh, that certainly struck me as an alternative, but I did not find it less alarming. If I were accepted, we should probably get married, and how dull for ne both it would subsequently be!

probably get married, and now duit for us both it would subsequently bel What I should really like would be for you to come and stay just in our pres-ent capacity at Markham, say, for a year. You would walk with me, row with me, fish wish me, hunt with me.

gracefully. A more awkward woman might have told me flatly half an hour

ago." "I was going to tell you just now. But you begged me to wait, as you wished to finish your delightful conver-sation. I concluded that you thoughs you were shining. After all you do not affect to ignore your reputation as con-versationalist."

severe blow. Prisonerwas commi trial and released on \$1,000 bail. he Murderer of Mis Wife, Katie Tough, After Three Trials, Is to Mang on Sept. 15. CASUALTIES.

Bracebridge, May 88.-On the opening of the court pesterday Mr. Oaler stated that the prisener, Hammend's coursel and he had come to an understanding by which the trial would be very much shortened.

which she srial would be very much shortened. As 3 p.m. she evidence for the Grown in the Mammend trial was all in. Mr. Johnsten called no witnesses for the defence, but at ence commenced his address to the jury. The spoke for twe hours and 60 minutes and did all that it was possible for him to do in order to give the jury a favorable impression of the prisener and his commection with the case, but he was laboring under a great disadvantage. He doring the allogether upon his ability to disordel forows mitnesses, and his ability to influence the tury in order to secure prisoner's acquital. Howware, the evidence was materially stronger than at former trials, and the impression seemed to pervade the court room that even Mr. Johnston himself did met see much hepe of succeeding. renous alog upon mis law, broaking it. Two mon were drowned in the Silkine River, McKinnon of New Denver, B.C., and Angus Mathemon. The river is hard to navigate. The steamers Monte Cristo and Skigate are high and dry on sand-base.

What I should really like would be for you to come and stay just in our pre-ent capacity at Markham, say, for a year. You would walk with me, row with me, fish wish me, hunt with me. I would read to you my favorite bits of my favorite authors, and you should re-taliate with yours. I can imagine noth-taliate with yours. I can imagine noth-ing so delightful. I have already had you to stay at Markham, but then Lady Greatores: and Sir Marmaduke came, too, and my sister came down to do hostess. We were never alone except and then for a quarter of an hour after an hour of mutual endeavoring." "What I should like would be to hare apperity, the lady. "What I ahould like would be to have you thus for a time all to myself. You would find me much nicer than you im-agines. I have much more 'to' me, as the Yankees say, than you would think." "Woll find ine much nicer than you im-sis to Yankees say, than you would think." "Woll find ine much nicer than you im-sis to Yankees say, than you would think." "Wold find me much nicer than you im-sis to Yankees say, than you would think." "Wold find me much nicer than you im-sis to Yankees say, than you would think." "Wold find me much nicer than you im-sis to Yankees say, than you would think." "Wold find in the sit will come for whole year to Markham if-if I may bring Lord Mendip with me." "Lord Mendip with me." "Sold." He resumed bis peak tion on the hoarth rug, but witsoon again accommodating his baok to the mantelpiece. "It was," he remarked presently, "were vise of fings then addressed the prisoner, fing the analey on the courter to the site with the senting of a built o previse for identification of marked "Sold." He resumed bis peak tion on the heart for you to inform me of your engagement in th

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grim. She was a schular and a CASUALTIES. An explosion occurred at the works of the Hazardville Powder Company, and two men are reported killed. Seven men from Nashus, N.H., and Haverhill, Mass., wore drowned by the breaking of the ice in Fraser Lake, in the Yukon. the Kukon. While miners were working in the Red Ash vein of the Kaska William collicry, abouts ten miles east of Pottsville, Pa., a large body of water was struck and six men are supposed to have been drowned. as she can command. Woman is here de-picted as emphatically 'a lesser man,''-indeed, so far below man as to be fit only for the role of the eld-fashioned German men ars supposed to asse been drowned. While John Walker, brickmaker, resid-ing near London, Ont., was leading a horse to pasture Wednesday, the animal suddenly turned upon him and landed a violous kick upon his jaw, breaking it. Hausfrau.

To Improve the Catacombs

Uses of Hot Water. A strip of flannel or soft napkin, fold-ed lengthwise and dipped in hot water and wrung out, and then applied around the neek of a child that has the croup. will surely bring relief in a few minutes. A towel folded several times and dipped in hot water, quickly wrung and applied over the site of a toothache or neuralgia will generally afford prompt rolls. This treatment has been found to work like margie for solic. It is stated that the French Govern-ment has heeded the representations, long and earnestly urged by the French Academy, and is about to undortake the improvement of the Catacombs, in Paris.

tested sentiment.

to the simultaneous application of h water to the feet and back of the neck.

Bass of Hot Water.

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Men sprang from monkeys; women spring from mice.--Roseleaf. A Broad Hint.

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I saw her. Servant-Ycs, sir, and she saw you What Will It Do? too. - Nuggets. It will arrest loss of flesh and

restore to a normal condition the infant, the child and the adult. It THE DEAD. C. McAlpine, a well-knewn shipbuilder of Vancouver, B.C., is dead from blood poisoning.

Mrs. John Deacen, an elderly woman residing at London, is dead from the effects of a dose of paris green taken with a deliberate attempt at suicide. because the

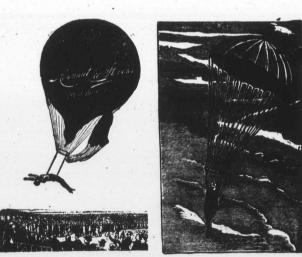
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a deliberate attempt as succe. The listle child of Mr. Themas Copeland of London, who accidentally drank a quantity of carbellc acid on Saturday afterneon, died from the effects. experience of twenty-five years has proven it in tens of thousands of Saturday afternoon, aled riom tas endos. Lord Courtenay (Kenry Reginald Courtenay), eldest son of the thirteenth Earl of Devon; is dead. He was bern in 1880, and was formerly inspector of the local Government Beard.

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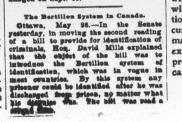
PRINCE LEO AT GANAOQUE

DOMINION DAY-JULY 1ST

Gananoque Lodge No. 114 I.O.O.F. will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization by a grand demonstration at the Fair Grounds on Friday, July 1st-Dominion Day. It will be a big day in Gananoque. Excursions will be run from many points on the river and a large number of lodges from New York State and Ontario will be present.

The programme will include a grand salute at 7 a. m. At 9.30 there will be a procession of Odd Fellows, cyclists, base-ball and lacrosse teams, headed by Citizens' Band.

On the grounds there will be base-ball and lacrosse matches, horse races, bicycle races, foot races, parades and fancy drill of uniformed cantons, bands of music, &c .- the whole closing with a Balloon Ascenscion and Parachute Drop by Leo Stevens, the world's greatest aeronaut.





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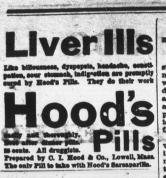
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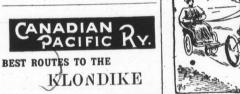
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THE ROOTS GROW OUTWARDLY.

THE ROTS GROW OUTWARDET. ing put in motion in a vertical direction by a current of water and made to describe many revolutions in a minute. In consequence of this rotary movements, producing the particular force, the action of gravitation is as if i were annihilated, and the sprouting seed, "semoved from its influence, is subjected to centrifugal force only. See what occurs: The small traves whole in certinary directmentances influence, is subjected to contribugat force only. See what occurs: The small stems which, in erdinary circumstances, would be directed upward—that is to say would be directed upward-that is to say, in a direction opposite to the action of gravitation-now turn themselves in the direction opposite to the direction of the centrifugal force, or toward the center of the wheel. The roctlets, which under ordinary circumstances, would bury themselves in the carth, and in the direc-tion required by the laws of gravitation, in reality now point in the direction of the force which has taken the place of gravitation. in the enterprise, and charges 25c per yard. Each of the dump-wagous holds

gravitation. With a horizontal wheel the directions of sprout and root, are still from and to the wheel's center respectively.

THIS IS THE REAL THING.

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How Two British Drageon Officers Too

A util Friend Out. Over in England the horse eats hay pensively and asks himself if he will eventually be-succeeded by the bloycle or the tricycle on the hunting field. That seems about the only place left to him at ble writing.

seems about the only place lets to aim as this writing. The Fith Dragoon Guards are responsi-ble for the new form of carriage exercise here shown: Its popularity ought to be assured. What could be more grateful to the heart of woman than actually driving the heart of woman than actually driving men-putting reins about their shoul and guiding them by movements of

and guiding them by movements of the role and and as the carriers drop consider-Some fine day soon fashionable dames will drive to their tailors and milliners behind a pair of well-matched men. Think of the scenes at Tattersall's when madam selects her new beast of burden! Ploture her as she eyes them through her glasses! Hear her say: "No, they will not suit. The righthand one has a hair a little too dark. They are

machinery was taken to the Perth road in the Hall neighborhood and thence to Brockville where it is now 1250 教教 employed in crushing for the granolithic-walk contractors. The scene of animation and bustle presented to the view on Friday last was so different from the regulation statute-labor movement that no one could help remarking it. The crusher

PAIR OF HUMAN CARRIAGE HORSES.

chainless gear.

(ONTARIO'S SCHOOL SYSTEM. FOR GOOD ROADS.

FOR GOOD ROADS. The advent of the stone-crusher in this section of the county marks, we believe, the commencement of an im-portast epoch in roud-making—a dis-tinct advance, cn any system hereto-fore pursued. Tor several weeks a crusher has been at work in the municipality of Rear Yonge & Besott and on Friday last, learning that it was working on the Fine Hill road opposite the farm of Alex. Greene, a representative of the machiner in opperation. The roar of the machiner, so that locating it was an easy matter. On our arrival we found nearly a score of men employed at and about the crusher, which was driven by a steam engine. Two teams drew stones to the machine. These were gathered chiefly from the fence-corners and sides of the road, and included many hard-heads that had been rejected by statule laborers a unicuded many hard-heads that had been rejected by statule laborers a unicuded many hard-heads that had been rejected by statule laborers a unicuded many hard-heads that had been rejected by statule laborers a unicuded many hard-heads that had been rejected by statule laborers a unicuded many hard-heads that had been rejected by statule laborers a unicude were gathered chiefly from the fence-corners and sides of the road, and included many hard-heads that had been rejected by statule laborers a unicude were gathered chiefly from the fence corners and sides of the road, and included many hard-heads that had been rejected by statule laborers a unicude statule laborers a unicude statule abovers a unicude statule laborers a u

and included many hard-heads that had been rejected by statute laborers as unbreakable: but everything was grist that came to this mill, which reduced with equal ease, apparently, the smooth, blue granite and the shaley Imestone. Two "contractors dump wagons," each with a capacity of fine, heavy teems (the state of the state of

and included many hard-heads that had been rejected by statute laborers as unbreakable : but everything was grist that came to this mill, which reduced with equal ease, apparently, the smooth, bine granite and the shaley Imestone. Two "contractors dump wagons," each with a capacity of two yards, drawn by a couple of extra fine, heavy teams (the property of the owner of the crushing outfit), are used to convey the broken stone to its destination. These wagges are loaded to convey the broken stone to its destination. These wagges are loaded to convey the broken stone to its destination. These wagges are loaded to convey the broken stone to its destination. These wagges are loaded to convey the broken stone to its destination. These wagges are loaded to convey the broken stone to its destination. These wagges are loaded the crusher, and are dumped at will by the driver, witbout leaving his seat. Reeve Moulton and a capable assis-tant spread the metal on the road. The crushing outfit is the property of A. W. Cram, whose permanent ad dress is Carleton Place, Ont. He per-sonally superintends the work of his machinery and very courteously an-tions. He has about \$3,000 invested in the enterprise, and charges 25c per-ty vard. Each of the dump.wagons holds

in the meantime was evidence that childhood should be the playtime, and not the studytime of life. Overstudy was a condition unfavor

in the enterprise, and comp-wagons holds yard. Each of the dump-wagons holds two yards, so the measurement is accurate and easy. From fifty-five to one hundred yards of stone are crushed per day, depending upon the character of the stone and the gang of men em ployed on the job. Mr. Cram furnish-es. the engine, tank, crusher, two a dump-wagons, two teams and one man. Those engaging his machinery are ex-present to the system, so far as the term applied to the system itself. The Public school course comprised no less than 20 subjects, while the sub-gected to assist in staking it down and in conveying it to the next stand. In this latter connection, we wish is accurate and easy. From fifty-five to one hundred yards of stone are crushed per day, depending upon the character ployed on the job. Mr. Cram furnish-term applied to the system itself. The Public school course comprised no less than 20 subjects, while the sub-ics chool a pubil was studying from 8 to 12 subjects centinuously, and a High

in conveying it to the next stand. In this latter connection, we wish to point out that it is desirable that a 12 subjects continuously, and a High school pupil's subjects range from 10 good, practical man should consult Mr. Cram, when the machinery is beto 15. Written examinations con fronted the pupil at every stage of his ing engaged, as to the number of men, school course. After detailing the examinations in

ing engaged, as to the number of medi, teams, wagons, etc. that will be re-quired, and also as to the best location for the machine. On the Pine Hill road the crusher was staked on thin land, and as the carriers drop considervolved in the present system, he went on to say that though it was not within the province of medical men to as-sume the province of educationists, it was quite within their sphere as sume the province of interical ment to as and cours street, and is well known to sume the province of educationists, it was quite within their sphere as as to the villagers of this subarb of guardians of the public health, to say whether in their opinion the high-

whether in their opinion the high-pressure deucation system was com-a patible with the present and after e well-being of the boys and girls who e were to become the fathers and moth-ers of Canada. He maintainel that i tr was impossible for the average pupil to overtake the work prescribed in the Public and High school courses, and pass the series of examinations re-ti bis physical and mental constitution. I n the effort to compass the prescribed work, the schools had practicaily be-come cramming institutions, and the treachers, examination machines. The a teachers, examination machines. The examination system has been so developed and extended that the energies of school children were wholly directed to boxes, when she considered herself or preparation for leaping those educational hurdles which bestrided the school course at every turn. was kept constantly moving at a rapid gait, and every one hustled in harmony with it. There was no visiting—the roar of the buffers

visiting—the roar of the buffers is rendered that impossible. Occasion-ally, the tocsin tones of the irrepres sible Steve would rise above the din, is as he jollied some co-worker, but as a rule the men simply meditated on the fading glories of old statute labor stone-breaking, and moved the stones

f the machine. We do not think that it is going tion had given evidence of a more en-lightened view by resolving that here-

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The Frimary is Abo

"Na-Na-Kwa; or Dawn in the Northwest Coast" is the name of the I most northerly publication in Canada. It is published quarterly by Rev. Geo. H. Raley and wife (nee Miss Maude Giles, daughter of Dr. Giles, Athensi in connection with their mission work at Kitamaat, B. O. Naubers use and two of the little paper are before us and every page is full of interest to those concerved for the spiritual and temportant welfare of the aborgines of the far North. An historical narrative entitled "Dawn at Kitamaat" runa

EFFECTS UPON PASSENT HOLDERS The abolision of the primary examin-ation will not affect the rights of hold-ers of primary standing obtained in 1898, or in a previous year, to attend county Model schools. If a scarcity of teachers should arise in any country the far North. An historical narrative entitled "Dawn at Kitamaat" runs through these two numbers and will be continued in the next issue. Among the great variety of items relating to the tribe and missions, the appended essays appear. They were written by a boy and girl of the mission home, and are given just as they were written. BREADMAKING. county Medel achools. If a searcity of teachers should arise in any county after next year, in consequence of the higher requirements, provision will be made to meet the special conditions of the locality. It should be understood that County Boards of Examiners are not allowed to award third-class certi-forters tendidates who do not make BREADMAKING. First thing when we make bread they get the flour out and put hot water in it and mix the flour with it and put spoonful of salt in it and then put three cups full of yeast and mix the flour with it we work it with our hands up and down and when they finished we wrap them up with two quilts and put it near the fire to come up and in the morning we get the tins ready for the oven and when they come np we put it in a tin to get ready for the oven and when they oone np we put it in the table to get the hot out when we get the hot out we put it in the local box. foates to candidates who do not make the higher percentage required by reg-ulation 63. A district certificate shall ulation 53. A district certainate shall not be granted under this section of the regulations, unless there is a scar-city of teachers, and until the consent of the department has been first obtain-ed. Renewals, granted under regula-tion 87, are valid only in the county where issued

where issued. The regulation governing the Pub-lic school leaving, first form, and junior and senior leaving examinations re-main practically, the same as in 1898.

Gold on the Vermillion.

out we put it in the bread box. Flora (Dahluks). A report has been filed by Mr. A. H. Gracey, who was sent out by the Ontario Government to ascertain the CANOR MARING. A first thing of a make canoe to go A must tung of a make cance to go where the big tree and out down one and he cut out his inside of the cance and he make his two sides and he make his stern and he make a fire in their and the state of the state of the state of the state here and he make a fire in facts in regard to the recent placer dis-coveries on the Vermillion River. Mr. Gracey is at present at the lower end of Ress Lake, near Lord Douglas' headquarters. The report states that a great number of prospectors are report states that a great number of their camp and he get many stones and he put in the fire and he many pail water in cance and when the stones warm and he put it in the in-side of the cance and the water boil report states that a great number of prospectors are working there, and that an examination of the ore showed traces in every panning. In some pans there would be only three or four colors, in and cook canoe and make canoe wide and when he finished and he put canoe in water up in the river and he get some small fish and he put his net in would be only three or four colors, in others twenty-five or thirty-five. The particles are very fine. It will be diffi-cult to obtain the mineral by sluicing. The ore runs in value from 3 or 4 to the water and he get many fish. Jeremiah (Weyahkay). 75 or 80 cents per ton.

A Queer Case of Benevolen

BUILDER AND STRENGTHENER. The late Peter Hutt for a time held certificate for \$1,000 in the Select That is the Term an Ottawa Lady Appli Koights, a so called benevolent institu-tion. For some months before his un-timely death he did not pay his assess. Among many in Ottawa and the who have been benefitted one timely death he did not pay his assess-ments and therefore came under sus-pension. The society went into liquid-ation on Apr. 13, Mr. Hutt dying on May 13 Although his heirs cannot claim anything from the society, they have just been notified that they will have to pay six months' back assess-ments to help wipe out the old debts of the defunct organization.—Winchester Press. way or another by the use of Dr. Wil-liame Pink Pills for Pale People, the Journal has learned of the case of Mrs. Gilchrist, wile of Mr. T. V. Gilchrist, of Hintonburgh. Mr. Gilchrist keeps a grocery at the corner of Fourth Ave. and Cedar street, and is well known to

Press. First Weman Delegate.

As the West Toronto district meet-As the West Toronto district meet-ing of the Methodist church last week Miss Mary Newton of Euclid Ave church was appointed a lay delegate to attend the annual conference. Miss Newton is the first woman delegate in Canada and the second in the history of the church. Miss Frances Willard measured i like speciment ment some years received a like appointment some years ago in the States but was refused adsion by conference.

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There will be a partial eclipse of the nere will be a partial compared the moon on July 3rd, an annular eclipse of the sun on July 18th, a partial eclipse of the sun on Dec. 13th and a total eclipse of the moon on Dec. 25th.

Already the prohibitionists are pre-paring for the plebiscite campaign, and have ordered 50,000 campaign buttons to be distributed among the Sunday school children. These will be at the legend "Vute for prohibition and save me," and each little one will be asked to wear one as prominently as possible.

Mrs. D. Avery has been on the size list for the past work. Mr. Asher Earl, who is making cheese at Glen Buell, was home on a visit last Sunday. Mr. Fred Mansell made a short call Experiments have been made in the cheese at Glen Buell, was home on a visit last Sunday. Mr. Fred Mausell made a short call to see his many friends of this place last Sunday. It is said that excellent re-

AN IMPORTANT JUDGMENT-At Os

goode Hall, Toronto, on May 2t8h on application of G. T. Fulford & Co.

come of the money I left on the table?" "Become of it?" she replied. "Why it must be there, of course, if you left it there. 'Well, I can't find it,'' her husband said. "I left it right here in front of these papers. They are all right, but the money is gone." "Oh, that is absurd," she said. Light the gas, and then you will find The merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla it, no doubt." While she pulled down the blinds Erastus lighted the gas, and then both set to work to look for the missing notes. They were not on the table, nor could they be found anywhere about the room or in the hallway. "Look in all your pockets," said the said they have indiversently Of millions of the human race. It cures all diseases arising From or promoted by impure Blood by its intrinsic merit as The One True Blood Purifier.

When winds stream over the rugged knoll. The highway lies along, The wires stringing from pole to pole Give tongue to a voice of song. A-glint with beams of the morning sun They carry a blitheful air, They carry a blitherul air, Running a burden that seems to run, "Good news is the word we bear." This joyous one, "Good news we bear." They swing and sway at the breese's will, While the heavens smile above To hear the measure they gayly thrill, "We're speeding a line of love," With scale and trill, "A line of love."

THE ROADSIDE ÆOLIAN.

A cloud and a shadow go sailing by. To the breese' falling breath in sinking cadence the wires sigh. "Respect for a sale of death!" "A take of death!"

Oh, the songs are many the wires sing When the roving wind is sent To play of gladness or suffering On its mighty instrument. Layton Brewer in Oritorion

MISSING MONEY.

Erastus Twopeny was a lawyer, ex-pert in real estate values and an ape conveyancer, and as he practiced in the days before the title guarantee hawk

had swooped down upon the legal barn-yard and captured the geese that laid

the golden eggs he made money. As soon as he found himself in a condition to marry he took to himself a wife. She

was energetic and ambitious, and while the proved herself an excellent house-wife she was at the same time inflamed

by a strong desire to acquire wealth on her own account.

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husband was all that a woman

Latter on, howeves, the title guaran-tee companies came into cristence, and in a very short time. Mr. Twopany's practice began to fall off. It dwindled away until it scarcely paid office er-penses. On the top of this, a corpora-tion in which Mr. Twopeny had invest-ed a very large sum falled, and he lost it all. This was a terrible blow, and it soon become evident that he would have to reduce the family expenses. At this juncture he was taken ill, and the dee-tor pronounced him the viotim ef one-motion. The feelings of the unfortunate hav-band and father may be imagined, but not described. In fact, an eminent phy-ician whom his wife called in gave it as his opinion that it was his pecuniary sician whom his wire called in give to as his option that it was his pecuniary troubles that were wearing him away and not a chronic malady. Mrs. Twopeny now comes forward as the prominant character in this drama.

the prominent character in this drama. She took her hinsband away to a pleasant spot by the seaside and did all she could to keep up his spirits. He visibly im-proved in health, and then Berthe en-tered upon the task which awaited her and which she had long expected to im-

"My dear husband," she said as they "My dear husband," she said as they ast looking over the placid cosan, "you must promise me not to be angry or to blame me in any way." "Why, my dear, how could I?" he answered. "Even if I had the disposi-tion I haven't the strength." "Now," she said, "I am going to tell you the strangest story you ever heard. You remember the \$3,600 which you missed nearly 20 years ago?" "Of course I do. What about it?" "I am going to tell you. You was to the door, you remember, to see your all-

the door, you remember, to see your eli-ent, Mr. Simpson, off?" "Yes, I remember it well, and when I returned to the parlor the money was

her own account. Her husband was all that a woman could desire, and ahe had nothing to complain of on that score. He was even generous and showed it by giving refuge in his comfortable home to his wife's brother Charles, who had proved him-self incapable of retaining any position which his friends had procured for him. He was a good looking, agreeable young fellow, but lacked those staying qual-ities which make one a good man of gone." "Just so. While you were at the door I was standing looking out of the win-dow. I heard the curtain between the front and back parlors rustle. I turned and saw no one. After the money way missing I lay awake all that night think-ing. I remember that while you wave ing. I remember that while you were with Mr. Simpson at the table my The Aremember that while you were with Mr. Simpson at the table my brother Charles came down stairs and stood at the parlor door, looking in, and that I moles with him. I saw the money on the table with a white alip around it. He saw the money also. He last the house. As Mr. Simpson went down the stoop and turned toward the next street I followed him with my eyes and saw my brother just turning the cornes, though he had left the house some time before. I didn't think much of it thea, but I did after I went to bed that night. I suspected that he had taken the mon-ey; that, seeing it on the table, he had returned to the rear of the house by the alley and watched in the back parlor for an opportunity to steal it. "I rose early the next morning and went to his room. I accused him of the ities which make one a good man or business. In society he was all right and a favorite with the families where he visited. He had no vices so far as known by his family, except smoking can be considered such, and when he was out of fundshis sister always manwas out of funds his sister always man-aged to supply him with money enough to enjoy that luxury. Erastus was devoted to his profession, and often after quitting his office for the day continued to transact business during the evening at his home. The house was an old fashioned one, with a heat views and a solid a to no sid house was an old inshined one, with a back plazza and an alley at one sid leading from the front to the yard in the rear. The front and back parlors were originally separated by folding doors, but a dainty ourtain, tastefully festioned, had been substituted for the

went to his room. I accused him of the crime and made him believe I had reo-ognized him as he entered the room from the back parlor. On my promise not to disclose the fact to you he admit-ted his guilt and restored the money. doors. One evening in August a client called One evening in Augusts client called to pay Erratus \$2,500 on a real estate transaction, and, as the back parlor was dark and the front parlor sufficiently lighted by the setting sun for the work, Erastus and his client seated themselves You know that soon afterward he went west. I insisted on that as part of went west, I insisted on that as part of the bargain. Then the question arcse in my mind as to how I should return the money. After much deliberation I determined to keep it and to satisfy my longing for wealth by speculating with it. I began by small ventures in stocks. I was successful every time, and by de-grees the money accumulated until"— "Oh, until you made a big specula-tion arid failed!" her husband exclaim-Erastus and his client scated themselves at a table therein, while Mrs. Twopeny sat near the window. Though she was chiefly occupied in watching the pass-ersby and the children at play in the street, yet also could not help hearing what passed between the two men at the table. Presently her brother Charles came down stairs and glanced in at the door. His sister arcse and spoke to him, and both at the same time looked to-ward the table on which could be seen a small parcel of greenbacks, with a thin tion and failed

ed. "No, my dear, though I did makes some pretty big ventures for a woman, yet I never failed, and at this moment I am worth over \$200,000." "What! You, Bertha?"

ward the table on which could be seen a small parcel of greenbacks, with a thin elly of white paper around them. Oharles quisted the house and scool between the window and the lace our-tain, looking out. In a few minutes the men at the table arose and Mr. Twopeny accompanied his client to the door. Im-mediately afterward Mfs. Twopeny heard a slight noise and turning saw the ourtains between the front and back par-lors moving. She thought nothing of it at the time, fanoying that it was the re-sult of a draft occasioned by her hus-"Yes-I, your wife. It was your money I used, and all that I have made "Forgive you!"—A. Beckwith in Brooklyn Citizen.

A Smooth One.

A Smooth One. "That old Smoother is a frand," she declared, slapping the coffsepot dewn so hard that the tablecloth suffered. "What's he been doing?" "Our society," snid she, "is trying to help a poor family that is in dire dis-trees, and I was among those chosen to solidit subscriptions to help them. T called on Smoother, and he was so sym-pathetic that we both get to crying. He talked beautifully, and I never recalled till I got home that he hadn't given me a cent. The old skinfint!"-Detroit Free Frees. Free Press.

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One of the Women Who Wear France's Legion of Honor Cross.

at the time, fancying that it was the re-sule of a draft occasioned by her hus-band closing the front door. The house was only a few steps from the cross street, and as the client came down the stoop and turned toward the corner Mrs. Twopeny followed him with her eyes. To her surprise she saw her brother just turning the corner and wondered what could have delayed him. While still at the window mus-ing, she was startled by her husband exclaiming: exclaiming: "Why, Bertha, what can have be-

MONDAY, June. 6.-Mr. Thos. Earl raised his new barn last week. Mr. Eli Mansell is very busy now iving bees. Mrs. D. Avery has been on the sich

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although Julie to in institute in bulk ofricis. An important announcement was made by the Premier on Wednesday, when he gave the mames of these who had been appointed to enforce in the contres the Alien Labor Law ef Canada. The imme-diate cause of the agitation, which result-ed in these appointments, was the J. D. King strike at Toronto, American work-men having been cagaged to fill the places of some of the strikers. REMOVAL

Proposed Postal Bill.

Froposed Fostal Bill. Mr. Mulook moved the second reading of his postal bill, which proposes to per-mit the free transmission through the mails of books for the bilind, decentral-izes the dead-letter branch, imposes posi-age on newspapers, and couples with that a reduction in letter postage from 80 to 20 when the Government sees fit to make the changes. the Postmaster-General explained that

ne reduction in the letter rate to 20 ould mean an annual loss of revenue of necessary to commute only about one half the total labor at the disposal of

the reduction in the letter rate to 20 would mean an annual loss of revenue of §650,000, but it was fair to assume that this loss would soon be made up by in-oreased businoss. He quoted a mass of statistics showing the effoct of reduced letter rates in Great Britain, the United States, France and other countries. Ad-verting to the quosilon of newspaper pest-age, he said that in 1897 the weight of papers carried free was 16,557,490 pounds, an increase in sight years of 77 per cent. This last quantity had been carried free, while the people were charged for the carriage of 8,000,000 pounds of letters. Half a cent per pound on sixteen and a half million pounds of newspaper would give a revenue of \$89,000, most of which the daily newspapers would have to pay. One paper, conducted in the interest of the liquor trade, stood as the head of the liss of these now carried free, he said. He stated that, even if the newspaper subscriber had to pay a little more for his paper, he would get the benefit of the reduced letter rate. By Jan. 1 nort he expected the department would be self-sustaining. Was it not better to have a so lotter rate than the old rates of 30, and a deficit of \$750,000 yearly? The meonspinot Rooms Over R. J. Sey-Athens

Sustaining. Was it not better to have a go letter rate than the old rate of 3c, and a deficit of \$750,000 yearly? The proposition to impose a tax on newspapers was opposed by Sir Charles Tupper and the former Postmaster-Gen-eral, Sir Adofphe Caron, but Mr. John Ross Robertson, M. P., proprietor of the Toronto Telegram and a Conservative, favored it as being in the interest of the country, if it resulted in a 2c rate for let-ter postage. The bill was them read a examt time.

Vegetable and Meat Soups.

ter postage.

Having purchased the good will and fixtures the basiness recently carried on by Mr. W. McLaughlin, his shop now contains two sturday nights and luring busy seasons, so that customers may rely upon being servea romptly as well as efficiently.

D. R. REED

Has removed his Barbering business from the old Post Office building to

mour's Grocery

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he crammed and retained oxamination points. In the eagerness to make or maintain a reputation the members of a teaching staff became competitors for the members of the state clearly obvious that the advantages are decidedly in favor of using a the exclusive time and energy of their

the exclusive time and energy of their pupils, and school life, which should be the most buoyant period of life had that become a hardship, if not an actual cruelty to children. Home study, or rather lesson-cramming, was making it be g, for g for plumed themselves upon their progres-plumed themselves upon their progres-To deal with the matter in a prac-To deal with the matter in a phas-tical way, we submit the following little calculation, and, knowing that it will be read by many possessing a thorough knowledge of the question in all its bearings, we ask that it be discussed and criticized. Taking, for example, a division containing 20 men, averaging five days statute labor sive and magnificent educational sysanch and we think it could be profit-

tem. Dr. Ferguson then dealt with mental ably administered as follows : The ston crusher could be had for a day and precocity as weakness. In conclusion, he mentioned, among the injurious half, in which time it would break and

deposit in the wagons (say) 120 yards of stone, at a cost of \$30. Allowing \$20 to provide for serving the machine, drawing and spreading stone, &c., we still have left \$25 to devote to general repairs on the best. In this calculation we have commuted all the statute labor, but, as a matter of fact, to secure the placing on the

road of 120 yards of stone it would be the association.

the pathmaster

WHERE RHEUMATISM IS UN-KNOWN.

Matter How Intense the Pain South American Rheumatic Cure Will Remove it Quickly-A Lady of Highgate Tells What It Did for Her-Permanent Cure of a Case of Years.

best told in the words of John byer, banker, Kincardine, Ont. "About a year ago, as a result of heavy work no doubt, I became very much troubled with indigestion; associated with it were those terribly distressing teelings It has been declared by scientists that every disease has a remedy. The difficulty is to always find the remedy. In rheumatism South American Rheu-matic Cure has been found a certain In rheumatism South American Khen-matic Cure has been found a certain antidote for this painful disease. It is always effective. Mrs. N. Ferris, wife of a well known manufacturer of High-gate, Ont., says: "I was seriously of a well known maintender of high-gate, Ont, says: "I was seriously affected with rheumatic pains in my ankles, and at times was almost dis-abled. I tried everything as I thought, and doctored for years without much benefit. I was induced to use South I P I amb & Son.

American Rheumatic Cure. To my delight, the first dose gave me more re

lief than I had for years, and two bot-tles have completely cured me." Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. Sold The Times puts it this way : About It is said that vegetable soups are more fourishing than and not as heating as here made from meat stock. Industrial school.

for the executors.

sults have followed the spraying of the Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mansell of this place spent a few days with friends in Lansdowne last week. remedy is easy of application. Mrs. Bonsteel is recovering from her

ious illness. Mr. Norman Moore of Lyn visited Is literally written in blood It is traced in the vital fluid

Mr. Lennie Bates of Elbe was mest at T. Earl's one evening last

Boating is now the order of the day.

Watch Ont For Him.

The police all over Ontario are lool The police all over Ortario are look-ing for a man who gives his name as J. E. Wilson, and pretends to be buy, ing horses. He gets his board free-is shown every attention, borrows small sums of money and issues bogus cheques on which he realizes from fifty cents to one dollar. He started in at Windsor and visited surrounding towns. He is believed to have swindled num-

He is believed to have swindled numbers of persons in other places. The provincial police sent out a circular de effects upon the physical system of prolonged and excessive study, lateral curvature, stooped shoulders, contrac-ted chests, general lack of physical describing him as a man of sixty five or sixty years of age, five feet seven inches in height, weighs one hundred and ted chests, general lack of physical de laxy years of age, not lees so the more velopment, and defective eyesight. As a lifelong supporter of the political forty-five pounds, has a moustache and party in power he could not, he said, be suspected of any political or ulterior motive in bringing this subject before about the war.

Gave His Case Away.

At a temperance meeting of Guelph Methodist conference Rev. Dr. Ross APPARENTLY A HOPELESS CASE dealt almost entirely with Principal Grant's arguments in his anti-prohibi-tion articles, and contended that that

Kincardine Banker who Suffered Distress-ingly from Indigestion—Apparently a Hope-less Case of Stomach Trouble Until South American Nervine was Used—His Words aré ; "It Cured Me Absolutely." gentleman had given his whole case away when he had admitted that " pro-

What this wonderful remedy for all forms of stomach trouble can do is best told in the words of John Boyer, nibition could remove open temptati from the young and persons exposed to alcoholic excesses and could pre-vent the open traffic in liquor."

----TEN YEARS A SUFFERER.

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"Loog in all your posses, and the wife. "You may have inadvertently put the money into one of them." "No, no," was the reply. "I've searched every one of them already. It's gone. No doubt about it. But proprietors of the Dr. Williams' Medi-

cine Co., a perpetual injunction was granted by Chancellor Boyd restrain-ing Theodore Sweet, druggist, of St. where?'' "There's no one in the house but oursolves," the wife said. "I allowed the cook and Nancy to go out immediately after supper. Brother Charles went out Catharines, from selling a pink colored pill in i nitation of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. It seems neces-

b) the second state of the second state second s sary to again impress upon the public the fact that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can only be obtained in packages the wrapper around which bears the full law-protected trade mark, "Dr. Willi-ams' Pink Pills for Pale People,"

ams Pink Pills for rate reopt, Pills offered in any other form, and notwithstanding anything the dealer may say, are fraidulent imitations and should always be refused. The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., will be was the answer. "And Simpson is too prominent a man to".--He paused and looked on the ground thoughtfully. "To what?" his wife glad to obtain, (in confidence), the name of any dealer offering for sale any initations of their pills, as the thoughtfully. "To what?"

"Come into the back parlor," Mr. company is determined to protect the public against this species of fraud.

"Come into the back parlor, and Twopeny said. They went, and Mr. Twopeny light-ed his cigar and sat down to smoke, as his castom was when anything disturb-ed him. Mrs. Twopeny sat down oppo-The Education Department has de cided to give diplomas for the best kept school promises, and has issued a circular of instructions to school in-

site to him. "Now then, to what?" she repeated. "To take the money," he said in a spectors regarding the matter. The inspector is to consider site, buildings,

fences, etc., water supply, lighting, heating and ventilation, furniture, equipment, adornment, etc. The cirlow tone. "Well, I don't know," the wife said. "Well, I don't know," the wife said. "The money was there, and it is gone. You haven't got it, and I haven't got it, and it didn't vanish without hands." "It will never do to hint at such a thing, Bertha," he said. "It is gone and it's no use fretting over it." "Fretting over it. But you'll have to make it good work't you'!" cular gives details which should be

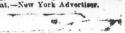
To the small group of women whom France has signally honored by the bestowal of the Cross of the Legion of Honor has just been added Mile. Marguerite Bottard, the eldest of the nurses in the asylum known in Parls as the Salpetriere, where she has worked for fifty-sysen years. What Ross Bonbeur has won by her paintings and Mme. Disula-foy by her explorations in company with her husband the good "Maman" Bottard, has received for her well over half century of unremitting devotion to the To the small group of women w



MLLE. BOTTARD. interests and wants of a great number of the female unfortunates of the French capital. She was employed in the care first of the insane of Drs. Fabret and Lee Grand du Saulle, and then passed to that of the epiloptics, attended by Professors Charcot and Raymond. She is, despite her age, still warden of the clinic of maladies of the nervous system, perform-ing the duties of her position with rare skill.

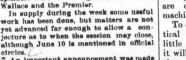
Is a Violent Death Painful?

Is a Violent Death Painful? Severe injuries to the body are seldom very painful at first. The severity of the nervous shock seems to paralyze the nervo centre where consciousness of pain is situated, and in fatal cases there is often no sense of pain, even when death is delayed a day or two. In such cases its may be supposed that the shock not only paralyzes but even destroys the nerve centre. It may be compared to a lightn-ing flash along the telegraph wires, which, although of the same nature as the electric telegraph current, yet is se thing, Bertha, "he said. "It is gone and it's no use fretting over it."
ing flash along the telegraph wires, which, although of the same nature as the electric telegraph current, yet is set intense as to destroy the receiving instruments, so that no subsequent messages can be received. In some fastal injuries the nerve that would carry the pain te the brain is destroyed, and such accidents are almost painless. Our sense of pain is more."
Mr. Twopeny paid off the mortgage the next day, and business wont on as involved the sense that would carry the sense day and there girls occupied much of her some fastal injuries the there are herefore not more painful than shallow ones. In surgical oparations the skin in is destroy and three girls occupied much of her something cold passing through those, who have been run through the schools, and one of them was preparing for Vassar. Still by close attention to business Mr. Twopeny was able to earn enough to get along.





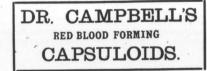




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| West Corner King & Buell Sts. Brockville. | | the freshness, accuracy, and variety of its con- tents. It has all the merits of a great \$6 daily at the price of a dollar weekly. Its political | ed on witnesses in the Portland arson case, which opens at Brockville on the 14th inst. | of Saratoga, N. Y., are now occupying | all debts are paid up to date. | 1 | |
| | | news is prompt, complete, accurate and im- partial, as all its readers will testify. It is against the monopolies and for the people. | It is expected that official notification will be received this month from the | their island home at Charleston Lake. Mrs. (Rev.) D. D. Elliott of Gaspe Basin, Quebec, and Miss McConnell and Master Arnold of Owen Sound were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. | The Kingston Yacht Club has arranged for the week's regatta. It was agreed to have the racing done in four days, begin- | Everything must be | |
| | | special correspondence from all important news points on the globe. It has brilliant illustrations, stories by great authors, a capital | will be received this month from the Pope naming the successor to the late | and Master Arnold of Owen Sound were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. | ning on Friday, July 22, and continuing until Tuesday, July 26th, Sunday | SOLD THIS | MONTH |
| BLACKSMITHING WOOD-WORKING | | humor page, complete markets, departments for the household and women's work and other special departments of unusual interest. | Archhishop Cleary. On Sabbath evening next the pastor | John Crawford, last week. | FOR MEN OF WAR. | DOTID TITL | 5 MONTH |
| AND PAINTING | | We offer this unequalled newspaper and the Athens Reporter together one year for \$2.00. Any paid up subscribers of Reporter can have a Weather to part of a months | On Sabbath evening next the pastor of the Baptisticchurch, Rev. H. Saund- ers, will speak on "The hand of God in | Dolle Grand Toole mooring in Droom | appropriations, estimated that if the war | Be su | re you call when in Brock |
| G. E. Pickrell & So | have leased from W. | for 50 cents. | the Spanish-American war." The order for uniforms for the Citi- | ville this week, arrangements have been made to attend special service in the George Street Methodists church on | Continued a year, it would cost the | Bargains for Everybody. | |
| M Stovens his shop house etc. on | Elgin street, Athens, and | LOCAL SUMMARY. | zens' Band has been placed with Mr. C. L. Lamb. They will be of grey | the evening of Tuesday the 14th inst. | RAILROAD RUMBLINGS. | Darganis for Everybody. | |
| beg to notify the community at large do all kinds of general Blacksmithing | r including the repairing | | tweed with dark facings. | service. | correspondence with the G.T.R. author- | FO | R |
| of Wood and Iron Work on all kind | s of vehicles, implements, he premises. | TIES BRIEFLY WBITTEN UP. | Miss Lily Brown left Athens this (Wednesday) morning for Watertown, N. Y., where she will remain for sever- | returning to Athens by way of Cain- | force, and expects that that will be dons. Before the rules go into force Mr. Blair | First-Class | Photographs |
| Having worked at the trade capable of giving good satisfaction. | for many years, we are | Events as Seen by Our Knight of the | al weeks, visiting at the home of her | ceptionally tall rye on the farm of Mr. E. Summers. He obtained a sample | will give the men a hearing. THE FIRE RECORD. | | |
| for shortoning arms where they have | e too much play. | Pencil.—Local Announcement Boiled Right Down | It is reported that a few days ago | which measured seven feet. This is | Libertie's foundry was partly destroyed | CALI | |
| Horse-Shoeing will receive a we will endeavor to please you, | special attention. Call and | Wool taken in exchange for goods at I. & P. Wiltze's. | James Pergaw, who resides near Yonge Mills, lost two valuable horses that | the year. | The Ditson & Gibson Spice Mills at | R. H. GA | |
| We manufacture the celebrated Diamond | Harrow. Call and see it. | The counties Council will open the | were afflicted with a disease resembling diphtheria. | McDonald, in chambers, probate of | insurance. | Court Hous | e Ave., Brockv |
| | | summer session on June 21st. Ladies' Oxford shoes in black, tan | Fifteen young men were recently up before a magistrate in Smith's Falls for | Lansuowne, narness maaer, was grand | One thousand 'longshoremen employed | All the old negatives of A. Dukelow, A. E. McLean, and W. B. Fin | C. McIntyre, R. H. Gamble, R. |
| HAND & WIND-N | IILL PUIVIPS | and chocolate, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 at Beach's. | were fined \$1 and costs, which mean | a Gramme bath of Athong the or | gone on strike, demanding that they be | from which photographs in the latest | styles of the art will be made d |
| | | Reduced rates at the Brockville | | Lewis was solicitor for the applicants. | double time for work on Sunday. Adward McHugh, president of the 'Longshore- | ton your doubty was strict by | |
| I have in stock a fine line of pumps, for deep and shal- low wells. Also all sizes of Piping and Fittings, | | months. | sent out to the members this week Copies will be sent to any address on | church, which is taking place to-day, | making a speech for breach of the peace | lightning. The barn was shattered, a horse was killed and another horse was | Caterpillars Block Trains Toronto, June 2The C |
| Brass and Iron Cylinders. | | I. & P. Wiltse's. | Athens | ' unusually animated appearance. His | John Sherlock, an aged resident of | injured. Hector McMullen of Wakefield was struck by lightning while shoeing a | Pacific Railway trains on the T., line were much incommoded h |
| | | The members of the K. U. go into camp at Jones' Falls this year on July | Mr. Frank Wiltse, now guard at th | lordship the Bishop of Ottawa is offici ating and there are thirty nine | e morning. | horse. The fluid struck the roof of the blacksmith shop, and, running down a | miles. The trains were brok |
| Stoves and Tinware, | | 25th. Tweeds at wholesale price at I. & P. | Brockville asylum, spent Sunday a his home here. He is reported to b | e outlying districts are in attendance. | a minister of the Methodist Church, died suddenly from apoplexy in Toronto. Mr. | Alex. Ewing, aged 74, an old and | sections, but this did not evero |
| Roofing and Troughing. | | Wiltse's. | very satisfactorily. | S. O. T. on the Methodist church | e Birks came as a missionary from Staffordshire, England, in 1855. | Pilkington, was found dead on the street at Salem. It is supposed that his horse | Clarke Wallace Re-Electe Ottawa, June 9Hon. N. |
| Call and get Prices. | | Twelve young men have applied for entrance to the Methodist ministry in the Montreal conference. | blieff fficitus ac Actions last week, an | d ises to be a very enjoyable affair. Ice | e starvation and neglect on the trail between Dawson City and Dyea. Rochel | the buggy. | Wallace was re-elected Suprem Master for British North Ame |
| 1,000 lb. Scales for \$15.00. | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | The highest price in cash or trade | | s music will be supplied by the Citizens | was loaded with wealth and was one effective most successful miners in the | ing to replace a trolley pole. leaned out from the side of the car, and in doing | |
| | E EADI | paid for wool at Athens Woolen MillJas. F. GORDON. 3i | ton LakeAlmonte Gazette. Just received, at the fruit and cor | Band. Admission, single, 15c double, 25c. | At Montreal the Consul-General of | so was struck on the head by a post supporting the trolley wire, and rendered | Australian Federation. Melburne, Victoria, June |
| W. | F. EARL | June brides can be furnished with wedding cakes on short notice by H. H. | fectionery store of H. H. Cossitt Bro., Brockville-fresh pines from | In the assault case, Robert Chan | t France has handed Madame Dandurand | recovery is doubtful. | voting in Victoria and Tasm resulted in the adoption of the Fe |
| | | Cossitt & Bro., Brockville. Miss Violet Doran of Morrisburg | Florida, bananas and oranges; fres western strawberries from the "garde | h was given in last week's Reporter n judgment was rendered on Saturday | d'Academie'' of France in recognition of , her serivces in French literature. This is y the first time that the honor has been | factory of Tobias New & Company, New | still doubtful. |
| G THE S | HERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. | was in Athens this week, visiting Miss Addie Wilson. | The Forestown of I undhunst mill o | last in accordance with the advice of | of conferred upon a Canadian lady. Madame Dandurand is being congratulated upon | wrecking the entire plant and doing thousands of dollars of damage. It is thought some of the injured may die. The | |
| | MAKE | Between five and six thousand cheese | tend divine service on Sunday next a 2.30 p.m. An invitation has been en | at being dismissed with costs agains x- complainant. | The civil marriage of Miss Edith | explosion was caused by an accumulation of tar gas. | The undersigned offers for sale the tial property known as the Cornell in Tolede, consisting of about the |
| 7.00 | PAINT | were offered in Brockville on Thursday last and sold at from 7 to $7\frac{1}{8}c$. | tended to Court Athens and a number of members have signified their inter | Wm T. Stevens of Plum Hollow | . Stuyvesant Dresser to Mr. George Vanderbilt took place in the town hal | The Australian steamer Moana has arrived at San Francisco, bringing news of the wreck of the steamer Maitland, off | carriage house. Buildings have rece |
| | FOR Houses, | George Hunter, a graduate of the Brockville Business, College, has re- | tion of being present. | Hamlin, left on Tuesday morning fo | Pr Rue Anjou. The deputy-mayor officiated | 7 and of the wrock of the collier Marks- | 4i MRS. J. F. H |
| | Barns, Floors, | cured a situation in Ottawa as a steno- grapher. | concession of Elizabethtown, containing | id be gone about four weeks. Mrs. | ll witnesses were Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt | worth on the same night, off Newcastle. The total loss of life by the two disasters | Farm For Sale |
| | Cupboards, Shelves, | No other preparation has ever don' so many people so much good as Hood' | under mortgage at the Gamble hous | e, Hamlin will go on to Kansas where sh | Nicholas Brown of Providence. Mrs. Sternaman, who was lately | STARBED NEAR THE REART. | A desirable farm of a little over dred Acres about one and a half Athens, Ont. Easy Terms, Apply PAGE, Barrister, &c., Fulford Blo |
| S (- a million) | Furniture, Bath Tubs, | Sarsaparilla, America's greatest Medi cine. | | | acquitted in Cayuga of the charge of murdering her husband, is now a | Old Man of 86. After Being Knocked | PAGE, Barrister, &c., Fulford Blo ville, Ont. May 21 '98 |
| Contra Contra | Buggies, Farm Tools, Etc. | Several samples of ore from minera deposits along the line of the B. & W | Hawley Mott, for the past three | glass windows in St James' Memories, chape ¹ , the resting place of the remain | al crossed the lines a few days ago and go off a N.Y.C. train at Black Rock, N.Y. | Orillia, June 4What may turn out a | |
| | A special paint for each pur- pose, not one slap-dash mix- | deposits along the line of the D. & W were shipped to Ottawa on Saturday for analysis. | severed his connection with R. J. Se | y- of the late Archibishop Cleary. The windows are beautiful works of ar | e Buffalo. She was received at the Black t. Book depot by many friends who three | noon on a farm in the township of North Orillia. It appears that a dispute arcse | |
| Not low mined but hishert and at f | ture for all. | 50 pieces French printed Organdi | e for Manitoba. Hawley's many friend | and were manufactured in Munich | te flowers over her as she stepped from the | 86 years of age, and his stepson, W. H. Lawrence, over a few potatoes. The eld | Six octave organ nearly new, man by D M. Karn & Co, 13 stops, 4 actu sub-bass and octave couplers. A ra to get a first-class instrument of a make at a bargain. Must be sold at |
| Not low priced, but highest grade at fa our reputation. We say these are the b | est paints we know of. You'll | muslin, beautiful floral effect for shirt-waists and dresses, 10c, 15c | him success in his new location. | Germany. | An earthquake shock was felt a | man was knocked down several times by | be seen at store. |
| say so too after you have used them. SOLD BY | | 20c and 25c a yard at Beach's. As usual, H. H. Cossitt & Bro. | Mr. R. Caskey, accompanied by h brother, spent Friday evening with | AL and Miss Selina Bullis, two of the mo | st evening. | in a critical condition, and ante-mortem | |
| SOLD BY WM. KARLEY, HARDW. | ARE MERCHANT, ATHENS | Brockville, are running hard and fas | t friends in Athens. They had wheel | or occurred on the 18th ult., as announce | after June 1. Mr. Brillenger Will b | Police Magistrate Lafferey. Mr. McCosh of Orillia is retained by the defen:- | I. O. F. |
| | | - French cream loaf, and other fine qual- ties of bread, buns and rolls. Fanc | Brockville. Both are employed in the | Mrs. Lillie spent their honeymoon i | The Government have decided not t | War Tax on Tea. Washington, D.C., June 6.—The Senate | Court Glen Buell, No. 878. In Order of Foresters, meets in Bingo Buell, on 2nd and 4th Friday in each 7.30. Visitors always welcome. |
| Two Ounces of E | lood Daily | cake of all kinds An interesting feature of the proceed | exchange list. | their return, a week ago, they we | The Chilian and Peruvian Govern | has, by a vote of 38 to 3, placed a tax of ten cents a pound on tea after July 1, | W. J. ANDERSON, |
| I WO OUTCES OF E | nou Dany | ings of the Orange Grand Lodge jus | Superintendent Fisher of the Meth | Mr. S. Lillie, at which a very enjoyab | le before an arbitration committee appointed by Spain. | 1898. | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| Are added to your ve | ins by taking one | to Hon. Clark Wallace of an illumina | mammoth excursion over the B. & V | ar | The Mispickle ore in Anglesia and Kaladar gold mines in North Hastings i | Montreal, June 2 A distinct shock of | |
| of Dr. Campbell's Red | Blood Forming | sterling silverware. The cabinet is a | n future. He is waiting until the ne | m Fium Honow in Springenne. | yielding \$40 worth of arsenio and \$2 worth of gold to the ton. | was feit in portions of the city last | of Trains |
| Capsuloids with each n daily This is the on extracted from Fresh | ly Natural Iron | 200 migron of silver The prover | Toronto, is running on the Uni- Park route, when he will endeavor | on | Canada, has been appointed arbitrator to | Actor Keene Is Dead. | At Brockville on the Grand Trunk |
| | | Eastern Ontario. | Why not ask our town fathers to gi | ve Her kisses warm, whose imprints close | by the Peruvian Government to Victory McCord. | Keene, the actor, died last night. | GOING EAST. |
| We do no miracles ; all we do is to cur | the state of the second second | | ing a civic holiday and make the | cling : | The English newspaper correspondents | | Arrives |

closed at Ottawa was the presentation to Hon. Clark Wallace of an illumina-ted address and a beautiful cabinet of sterling silverware. The cabinet of especially valuable gift and contains over 300 pieces of silver. The presen-tation was made by the Orangemen of Eastern Ontario. In the Manitcha Morning Free In the Manitoba Morning Free Press of June 3rd appears the results of the exams. at the University of Manitoba. Among the successful Manitoba. Among the successful students, we are pleased to note the high standing taken by Mr. B. B. Halladay (son of Mr, and Mrs. Mal-colm Halladay of Deloraine), a foruer pupil of Athens high school. He went up for examination from Wesley College for the degree of Junior B. A. and captured the first prize in Mathe-matics (\$120) and stood first in total standing for the year. Congratulations. day, June 4th, before Justices Phelps, Cawley and Johnson. After bearing the evidence of plaintiff, a suggestion was made to adjourn the case for half an hour to give the litigants an oppor-tunity of settling the affair between themselves, which they did, each party paying his own costs and all matters in dispute were adjusted to date. standing for the year. Congratulations. On Thursday evening Robert Holmes was driving home a team, attached to a heavy wagon, the property of Thomas Dixie, and when at the Corner of Isaac and Joseph streets the

We do no miracles; all we do is to cure people and give them two ounces of blood daily when they take DR. CAMPBELL'S RED BLOOD FORMING CAPSU-LOIDS. By enriching the blood they restore its natural iron or Hæmoglobin to it. This cures all the chronic blood diseases, among which may be men-tioned anæmia or paleness; chlorosis, or green sickness; palpitation, rickets, serofula, consumption or tuberculosis, indigestion, amennorhæa, pains in the head or back and all monthly irregularities. Physicians will tell you that this is the only iron medicine in the world, which never fails to enrich the blood and thereby cure these chronic diseases. Leading physicians of London, New York and Denmark prescribe them in all such cases. This is not a secret or patent medicine. patent medicine.



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LOMBARDY.

The Mystery of the Law. There is a fearful and wonderful mix-

A Young Apairist.

MONDAY, June 6 .- The weather is

MONDAY, June 6.—The weather is becoming very hot and is advancing the growth of the crops at a rapid rate. Our factory is running full blast, Chas. Andrews of Iroquois spent a few days with his relatives here last week. G. G. Publow, cheese factory in-spector, made his first visit to our fac-tory on Saturday and found everything the big state of the spectra state of the spectra state of the spectra the adminion, bowever, has the right to bissue licenses.—Fisherman will wonder

to his entire satisfaction. Miss Nellie Burchell of Merrickville visited her sister, Mrs. R. P. Erratt, Winnipeg Free Press.

on Sunday. Frank Sherman lost a valuable horse

last week.

Holton Washburn of Separten, sun of L. H. Washburn, put in 62 colonies in his father's cellar and took out 60 last week. Holton Washburn and John Downey of Soperton were the guests of W. S.

this spring, all in very fine condition. One later became queenless. This was the only loss in any form. Hives and Andrews on Sunday. Andrews on Sunday. Miss Phemic Toppings entertained a number of young folks by giving them a picnic on Saturday. The outing was held at Oliver's Ferry. The picnicers reported an enjoyable time, boating be-ing the principal attraction of the day. honey were pure and clean. The bees began swarming on the 13th of May and have swarmed 12 times to date

of Thomas Dixie, and when at the Corner of Isaac and Joseph streets the clevis bolt came out. He stopped the team and went back to pick it up. One of the whiffletrees slipped off and struck one of the horses, causing them to break into a mad run. Holmes suc-ceeded in catching the hind end of the wagon, and clambering in he re-gained possession of the lines. The pole had dropped to the ground, and he had a highly exciting trip to the succeeded in stopping them. Nothing about the vehicle or harness was broken, but the feet of both horses were badly cut. Veterinary Peat dressed the wounds so that they could up for some time.

were badly cut. Veterinary Peat the driven home, but both will be laid up for some time. A telegraphic message to Mr. J. P. Lamb, received on Tuesday morning, conveyed the sad inbelligence of the death of Mrs. Fred Williams (nee Miss Florence May Strart) at the home of her mother in Toronto. The inter-ment will take place on Thursday at Belleville, where her father, the late Dr. Stuart, is buried. Deceased was returning to Toronto from Athens about two years ago and was exposed to a rain storm while en-tering the harbor. This was the com-memeement of her illness, which rapid y developed into consumption. The following winter she spent at El Paso, Texas, but without materially benefi-ing her health. Last summer she spent a abort time with friends in Athens a da t Charleston Lake, but she had then given up all hope of recovery, so

reported an enjoyable time, boating be-ing the principal attraction of the day. Council met in the Town Hall on Sturday. It caused an unusual sti-during the day in our village. Several of the members of the Holton, attouched day in our village. Several of the members of the Holton, attouched day in our village. Several of the members of the Holton, attouched day in our village. Several of the members of the Holton, attouched day in our village. Several of the members of the Holton, attouched day in our village. Several of the members of the Holton, attouched day in our village. Several of the members of the Holton, attouched day in our village. Several of the members of the Holton, attouched day in our village. Several of the members of the Holton, attouched day in our village. Several of the members of the Holton, attouched day in our village. Several attouched day in our village. Motor, eart in Fortistic day in a several attouched day attouched day in our village. Several attouched day in our village. Several attouched day in our village. Motor, eart in Fortistic day in several attouched day in our village. Motor, eart in Fortistic day in several attouched day in our village. Motor, eart in Fortistic day the several day the policy is instruction in winter day the policy is instruction in fortist and proves his teaching the the relative shall at the same fortist at the ashandoned infant the the leave relative shall at the same fortist at the ashand day in the bad for dawershall. Motor, several attouches, The green color-ing on the law in a fold at success attouche relative shall at the same fold attouched day in a several particulars. The solution in the hand therefore stands well with patrons. Mr. J. B. Turner is arranging to be used for the purpose. Mr. J. B. Turner is arranging to be used for the purpose. Mr. J. B. Turner is arranging to fell sympathy. Mr. J. B. Turner is arranging to be used for the purpose. Mr. J. B. Turner is arranging to the useries in the proditic day success daily—26 to 27 on Monda

Why not use our own matters of give us a civic holiday and make the ex-cursion a general one f Full particu-lars will be given in a few days. And, like a lover's to his sweetheart, steal Their inmost hidden life—their all to yield. Dame Nature, with most lavish hand, hath

decked Thee out in bridal robes of green and white. Above, the dome of blue, now softly fielded With golden arrows from the sun's bright Just gent, sinks to rest, while dale and wood Smile softly back in sympathetic mood. Sterns K. Knowlton against James Miller (both of Bastard), for the latter allowing his bull to run at large, was a case of considerable local interest that was aired in court at Delta on Satur-The daylight wanes. Above the eastern hill. Wood-topped, the moon sails forth to silent day, June 4th, before Justices Phelps gaze Upon the sleeping vale, that lies so still In its night-robe of slivery shining haze; Till roused by morn's approaching step, s wakes To busy toil that peace and comfort makes.

Oh. happy Dale! Thy simple, rustic joys; Thy cares and sorrows, that by all are shared : Thy verdant. woody confines bar the noise Of jostling cities-from that thou art spared. Love thou thy lot ! Aspire on wings of light, Till Heaven's morn dispels Karth's darksome night.

M. STANLEY LEHIGH. Mr. N. D. McVeigh bas not yet re-THE GYPSY QUEEN.

Melly Friar, a Real Romany, Crowned in the State of Kansas.

A queen was recontly crowned in To-peks, Kan. She is a real queen, see, the queen of all the gyptise. Her name is Molly Friar, and upon the death of her mother, whe had reigned for sixty two years. Melly was declared Queen of the Romanice all ever the world. Her mother had reigned in Austria, but the Queen-



MOLLY FRIAR, THE GYPSY QUEEN.

Actor Keene Is Dead. New York, June 9.-Thomas **K**. Keene, the actor, died lass night. The Underlying Faith. McCord. The English newspaper correspondents Wigham and Robinson, have beer released from Havana, through pressur-from the British Consul. The correspond ents were captured on Cuban soil. The President of the Canadian Pacific and M. B. B. Areas have const

The President of the Canadian Pacific and Mr. H. B. Angus have gone to London for the purpose of floating the bonds of the great Laurentide Pulp Company, in which Secretary Alger is also largely interested. The annual amount of bonds to be disposed of will exceed a million dollars, and it is not believed any difficulty will be experienced by Sir William Van Horne and Mr. Angus in the London money market. CHIME AND CHIMINALS.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS. A Syrian named Million has been sentenced at Midland to three months in jail for robbing two American pedlars. Hammond, the Bracobridge wife mur-derer, has been removed to Barrie jail, where the Government believe he will be kept in perfect security till the date of his execution. James Dudley, the tramp who shot Mr. McKeough the other night at St. Mary's, when refused a night's lodging, has been committed for trial at Stratford for shooting with intent to murder. H. R. Stanbury, the alleged defaulting CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

H. R. Stanbury, the alleged defaulting cashler of the Shedden Cartage Company. Montreal, has been arrested at Detrois. He is charged with embezzling \$500 from the Shedden Cartage Company some time in April.

At the United States Penitentiary at Port Leavenworth, Kansas, a mutiny

broke out among the convicts. James Musgrove, a territory outlaw, was shot down. Fourteen others escaped. Mus-grove led the outbreak.

A prominent New York drug merchant named Herwitz was arrested at Buffalo with more than \$1,000 worth of smuggled drugs in his possession. He had purchased the goods in Toronto and was tracked by special detectives. Scrofula

tracked by special detectives. Mrs. Elizabeth Crysier of Allanburg has been fined \$100 for having appliances for making elgars on her premises with-out authority of the Excise Department, and \$50 for having in her possession packages of unstamped elgars. Her Majesty's mails were robbed on a stage route between Dorset and Maple Ridge in Muskoks, and \$50 obstructed from two registered letters. D. C. Adams has been arrested on a charge of having oommitted the theft and has been com-mitted for trial at Braeebridge. A woman left a three-weeks'-old baby Makes life misery to thousands of

Makes life misery to thousands of people. It manifests itself in many different ways, like goitre, swellings, running sores, bolls, salt theum and pimples and other eruptions. Scarce-ly a man is wholly free from it, in some form. It clings tenaciously until the last vestige of scrofulous poison is eradicated by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the

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tell of suffering from scrofula, often inherited and most tenacious, in every possible form, positively, and permanently cured by

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Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner

Keene, the actor, died last night. The Underlying Faith. What is it that all the sweet and trug-hearted and deeply religious men and wo-then, whose lives go down to the great taproot of reality, are coming to agree in caring for more than all the differences that separate them? They agree in their underlying faith-that this is somehow God's world, that it is a world in which it is safe, and only safe, to do right, that its supreme law is good will, that in con-crete terms the type of life known as "Christike" is the importive and win-ning type, to conform to which lifts every son of man to be a child of God. Here is the common faith of the new contury, destined to merge needless and poity de-nominational lines into a larger unity as surely as the old provincial and colonial jeajousies are already merged in the ab-sefeing and grander life of the next 1 55 p.m. 2 40 8 35 GOING WEST. Arrives No. 3 Express No. 5 No. 13 No. 7 No. 1 No. 9 Mixed .12 10 a. m.... 11 30 " 12 00 noon For tickets at very lowest rates and all in mation apply to G. T. FULFORD, G. T. R. City Tass. Agent. Office -Fulford Block, next to Post Office BROCKVILLE. Plum Pottage.

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Plum pottage, er plum broth, was the old förn of plum pudding. It was made by bölling beef or musion with broth, thiokened with brown bread. Raisins, ourrants, grunes, doves and ginger were edded, and the Whele Mess was then discoughly boiled. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Henry Smith, Har-ness-maker, Deceased.

News-marker, **Direcensed.** Pursuant to R. S. O. 1897, Chapter Ex-notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against vites of Lyddurst in the county of Leeds, Harness-maker, are required on or before the Sixth day of July A. D. 1888, to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the un-dersigned solicitor for Theodore G. Stevens and James F. Gordon Executors of the last Will and Testament of the said Charles Henry Smith their names, addresses and full partich-litrs of their falling auture of the securities if any) heid by them. And further notice is bereby given that after such hast mentioned date the said secutors will proceed to distri-but the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been geocived as above required, and that the ex-becutors will not be have preven whose claim of all not have been received at the time of shall not have been received at the time of shall not have been received at the time of solicitor for Executors. Progress in China. Progress in China. The Governor of Hupch, in China, has just started a cotton mill of 30,000 epin-dles and 1,000 power looms' capacity at Hankow, on the Yang. Tse Kiang. The mill is fitted with electric lamps and modern sprinklers, and employs 2,000 people, mossily children, in wearing chang cottons. The machinery came from Eu-rope, and the whole factory is under the direction of a foreigner, the enly one em-ployed in the mill.

Market at Athens this Eighth day at June A. D. 1898.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Ann Johnson, Spinster, Deceased.

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W. A. LEWIS, Solicitor for Executo. Dated at Athens this 3rd day of June A



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