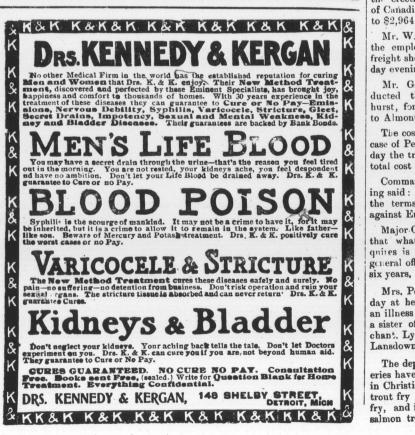


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25 Mattresses in 2 pieces, African fibre and cotton fl ck, in good, fancy 

If people to day knew the dirt and filth in the average mattress they could easily trace the numerous contagious diseases to that source. The above mattresses, on sale SATURDAY, JUNE 21st, are recommend d by the Toronto Medical Council as a perfect sanitary mattress.

GG=Goods on Bargain Day are sold for CASH and will not be delivered.



of the coronation ceremonies Rev. John Spurgeon, father of the

Spurgeon family of preachers, is dead at Norwood. Ne was born in 1810. special dispensation Major General O'Grady-Haly bade farewell to Ottawa and official life in fasting on Friday and Saturday, the Canada and sailed for England on Sat- 27th and 28th of June, on account of the coronation festivities. urday.

There is now no prospect of the coal strike ending until either the operators fering from blood poisoning in one of or miners admit that they have been his feet and legs. He ran a fish bone beaten. Total subscriptions at Ottawa for

ondition. Several doctors are attend the erection of memorials over graves in / bim. of Canadians in South Africa amounts

Mr. W. H. Kerr, for many years in the employ of the C. P. R. at their freight shed, Brockville, died on Thurs day evening.

Mr. Geo. F. Berryman, who con-ducted the Riverside House, Lyndhurst, for several years, has removed to Almonte. The cost of the famous McLaren will

The cost of the famous McLaren will case of Perth is estimated at \$700 each The best west end situations are now at day the trial goes on, thus making the a minimum of two guineas instead of total cost \$3,500. three as formerly.

Commandant Kemp, when surrender With the end of military difficulties ing said: "I am quite satisfied with the terms and have no ill feeling Lord Milner are rapidly springing up on every side. The organization of against England."

Major General O'Grady-Haly says civil government over vast areas, that what the Canadian Militia re- though it has long been prepared for, quires is continuity of office by the means a great rush of work.

general officer commanding for five or Mr. Wm. Sheppard, Lansdowne, was severely kicked by a horse one day

with good work.

Mrs. Peter Kendrick died on Mon last week, breaking the bones of one day at her home in Lyndhurst, after arm. But his recovery is rapid. The an illness of but a few days. She was bones knit at once and the cuts healed, which is attributed to Mr. Sheppard's a sister of Wellington Johnson, merchant. Lyndhurst, and Peter Johnston, temperate habits and healthy blo Lansdowne

Word has been received in Brock-The department of Marine and Fishville that Horace Robinson, of that town, son of Mr. Amos Robinson of the eries have just recently had deposited in Christie's Lake about 60,000 salmon St. Lawrence Hall, has been recomtrout fry and over 6,000 sea salmon mended for the Victoria Cross for confry, and in Otty Lake nearly 30,000 salmon trout fry. spicuous bravery while serving with Brabant's Horse in South Africa.

has decided to have a special audit of of the orange and blue, and their rethe books to cover the last four years. mark is significant, "The senator didn't forget the lunch !"

## His Holiness the Pope has granted a to Catholics

broughout the British Empire from M1. Thos Steacy, Lansdowne, is suf-

for slander if he dared to mention into the upper part of his foot a few days ago and it developed a serious their names in his sermons.

> The Toronto Telegram states that a death from malignant smallpox was reported to the provincial medical health

officer from North Crosby, . Leeds county. The man was only sick a week with the disease. Several other cases of a severe type are reported from the the price will be as low as is consistent same hospital in which the man was cared for. The disease, too, has spread into two neighboring townships. In Speculators in the street coronation the latter complaint is made that vac seats at London are lowering them by leaps and bounds, for which they were cination is not being made general.

Mr. Thomas Southworth, director of colonization, states that the influx of settlers into the Temiskaming district has been so great this spring that they

have the utmost difficulty to get through to their farms, as the roads have not been constructed fast enough. Many complaints have been sent in on

this score and Mr. Southworth and Mr. A. W. Campbell, deputy minister of public works, will go north to make a tour of inspection to hasten the work of building roads into the district.

our new Government. Let us nov submit to His decision. How little people realize the

blessings they have with them. In the A preacher in a certain town recent- (Northern Yukon Territory the even' A preacher in a certain town recent ly announced that he was going to preach a sermon on "Hell, and Who Will be There." He immediately re-Will be There." He immediately received letters from a lawyer, three we hurl harsh words and unkind bankers, two real estate men, two bar- missiles at in the centres of civilization, tenders and three doctors, threatening are worth \$25 a piece out there. to withdraw their support and sue him Think of the wonders of a country where cats are worth more than a yearling steer is in our end of the Dominion. There is the alace for the modern Dick Whittington to go.

> PENALTY FOR INJURING SHADE TREES. -If one t' ing more than another adds to the beauty and attractiveness of a town it is that of carefully preserved shade trees along the sides of the streets. For the protection of such trees the Ontario statutes impose a heavy penalty against their injury. Chapter 60 provides "that any person who ties an animal to a shade tree in the street, or trims such a tree in any way, is liable to a fine of \$25 and costs or

thirty days' imprisonment. The persons in front of whose premises the trees are, are not exempt from restriction. Express permission must be had of the council to trim or in any way meddle with the trees planted in the street.'

A farmer living near New Belford planted eighty acres of corn and the crows dug up so much of it, that he tried soaking the kernels in whiskey and scattering them broadcast where

the crows bothered the field most, Mr. D. McFadden, Lansdowne, last fall purchased a fine new carriage for thinking he could thus keep them from use in his livery. He stored the cardigging up the planted, and incidently riage in one of the exhibition buildings have a little fun at the expense of the there for the winter. Now, when he crows. An hour after scattering the wants to use it he finds some one has liquor laden kernels he went to the field, deliberately scratched and marred it where he heard an unearthly jabbering all over, so that its appearance has of crows, One big crow was percha been destroyed to an extent that will on a log, where he had gathered all the whiskey soaked kernels, and retailing necessitate its being sent to the factory to have a new finish at a cost of from them out for two good ones, which the \$25 to \$40. He offers a reward of \$20 other crows were digging out of the for the conviction of the guilty parties field .- Exchange.

## THE ATHENS REPORTER, JUNE 18, 1902

Journal

Agreeably Surprised.

Comforts of Home.

Sublime Nerve.

remain at home to-morrow forenoon

The Oath in Norway.

Spinster Musings.

most wonderful woman God ever

The angels are masculine: they are

A Joke on Lord Kelvin.

Stops the Cough

Twain's Latest.

A Judge's "Reasoning."

PAGE METAL GATES are so low in price no one can afford porta heavy man on the end while he swings around the circle without causing them to sag. They are need in appearance, will last a lifetime. Will not sag nor get rickey, They are samplied with latches which allow them to be open-ed either way and are self acting. The only good metal gate energi farm purposes. We also make Farm and Ornamental and Staples. The Page Wire Fence Ce.Limited, Walkerville, Ont. J

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want to sell you a rug."-Kansas

## THANKS FOR BOTH. French Gentleman Gracefully

THE FROTH

ored. These fronts may be of fine white

Du Barry Veils.

Straight from Paris come the latest veils. They measure from one and three-eighths to two yards in length,

Umbrella Collars.

White on white.

Speaking of laces, and especially of their colors, there's a distinction. White lace is not often used, save for

or on a white dress. That is, an all-white dress or cloak of lace or some-

thing trimmed with lace is de rigeur, tut for trimming a co or one shade or other, ranging from cream to brown,

are the two most modish of the inter-

Two Sorts of Skirts.

There's really no saying which skirt enjoys the greatest popularity,

the circular or the many-gored vari-ety. Both are greatly in evidence. When one uses trimming in the shape

When one uses traming in the shape of straps or insertion the ored vari-ety best exploits the scheme. One particularly lovely batiste is finely tucked as to each and every ore, and

the gores are set together with Val. lace, which goes around the Van-Dyked ends. A tucked flounce is set on

As to Net.

THE CRESCENT CITY.

Since the War New Orleans H.s.

Spent \$30,000,00 on Levees.

Mississippi River as it flows in yellow.

swiftness past the city of New Or-

leans. A hundred miles to the south-

ward it pours out through its many

mouths into the broad blue gulf. In

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## **Expresses** His Own and His Wife's Gratitude.

A Strong Letter Written With the Noble Purpose of Trying to Bene-fit Someone Else.

St. Hippolyte, Que., June 9.-(Spec-ial.)-Mr. L. A. Paquin, of this vil-lage, has written for publication the following letter. In it he speaks for both himself and his wife. The letter reads."

linen, plaited, and embroidereil in black dots. Or they may be in colors. In any case there's a stock attached, and a little butterfly tie, all done in "After much suffering I had be-come unable to work. I had Kidney the same style.

come unable to work. I had Kidney Trouble, which gave me great pain. "My wife had used a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills for a similar trouble some time before, and as they had completely restored her to good health I made up my mind to take a treatment myself.

"I was not disappointed, and I can now say that I have tried and proved Dodd's Kidney Pills to be the great-est madicine in the world. "We are both white world.

three-eighths to two yards in length, and go by the name of Du Barry. A very pretty one is in a black Tuxedo mesh with a slight white figure and a delicate lace applyace, all along the edge. There are hem-stitched chiffous, too. with reversi-ble dime dots of black and white velvets. With these long vells, which are thrown back over the face, one wears the usual small face vell. The ends of the long veil fall straight at the back. We are both quite well now, and able to do our work as well as ever. "We have found Dodd's Kidney Pills to be a remedy which saves us the pains and trouble which we so often see in others, who are languishing and incapable of attending to their the back.

Work. "We keep Dodd's Kidney Pills con-stantly on hand, and use them occa-sionally if we feel the slightest in-disposition. We have used altogether between us six boxes.

Umbrella Collars. For the numerous black silk cloaks in vogue there's a wh. le crop of col-lars in lace and batiste and linen, and in shade running from deep twine to white. In some cases the lace is ap-plied to the material, in others the llnen or batiste is applied to the lace. It amounts to the same thing, the deep, circular collar being so volu-uminous as to win the name of um-brella for itself. Many are merely pretty, and some are so odd of mesh and figure as to be positively weird. Waite on wh.te. "Perhaps I should explain why I write this letter. It is because I feel there may be many others who have not heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills or who, having heard, have not yet given them a trial, and to such T given would say, Give Dodd's Kidney Pills a fair trial and you will agree with my wife and myself that there is not any other such medicine to be had."

What Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for Mr. Paquia and his good wife they will do for any man or woman who suffers from Kidney Disease in

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WOMEN OF MARTINIQUE.

Their love for color is the passionate fondness for brightness of all the races from which they spring-negro, French and Indian. Fashions change not at all from decade to dacade, and the only difference between the dress of the richest class and the poor is a matter of quality, except in the case of the women who act as carriers of fruit and vegetables.

These wear a simple garment, not unlike an empire gown, made with a good deal of full and drawn up under the girdle in such a way as to leave the limbs free. This gown is always of some vivid hue, with which the golden tint of the skin contrast connictal. is always of some vivid hue, with which the golden tint of the skin contrasts exquisitely, and as the women are beautifully formed the ef-fect is that of draped statuary. In the well-to-do class the same

In the wentloto class the same passion for color is shown. Over a loose white linen garment richly em-broidered with full flowing sleeves, a gown is worn that is much like that just described, but is of silk or That just described, but is of silk or fine muslin. Crimson, ycliow, blue or green may be the ground color, on which brilliant colors of vividly contrasting shades are printed. This is caught up by a silk sash to a comfortable walking length, and a long scarf of thin silk is draped co-quettishly around the shoulders. The costume is completed by a brighted costume is completed by a kerchief of gay colors, tied about the head with a conspicuous bow on top, and frequently a large jewelled brooch at each side of the fastening.

the crescent of this sickle, which The women have a stately carri- gives to the city its name, lies New age that 1 have never seen sur-

Getting OF FASHION. up from any sickness, no matter what sort, begin with a little There are new fronts: What is better, they go a long way oward helping one to put on a good Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil front. Still better, with their aid one may It is food, and more than always have on a fresh front and an unwilted stock, two items in their favor which must not be igfood: it helps you digest what-

ever food you can bear. SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE AND TRY IT. COTT & BOWNE, CHEMISTS, TOR SOC. and \$1.00; all druggists.

How She Proved it. "Every Child Her Own Solomon" i

a text that may come up for discussion in some of the clubs after the color question is disposed of, now that little Miss Kohlsaat has argued and won a case of her own. Th little girl lost a much-beloved net dog some time back, and recently saw it riding in a carriage with a handsomely gowned woman. The carriage was going very slowly, and

near the pavement, and the little girl delightedly called her pet by name. With a whine of joy, the anumal sprang irom the venicle, and, running to little Miss Kohlsaat, be-gan lumping about here and little

gan jumping about her and licking her hands for sheer joy. "You can't have my dog, little girl," called the woman from her carriage, which had now drawn rein beside the

curb. "But this is my dog," said little Miss Kohlsaat. "No, it is my dog," said the wo-

"I'll prove that it is mine," replied little Miss Kohlsaat with the blood horn of determination and justice. By this time quite a crowd of chil-

dren and passers by had collected, and the girl, with the dog in her arms, faced her antagonist as a lawwhere faces a jury. "Can your dog stand up and heg? said she. "Yes," answered the woman. "Can he jump through a hoop?"

"Can he lie down and play dead?"

"Can he dance on his hind feet?" 'Yes.'

"Can he say his prayers?" "Yes." Closing her arms tightly about the dog and starting to walk away, the child cried triumphantly: "Well, my dog can't. He is mine then.

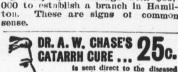
And she won.—Chicago Evening Post

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tiny lace appliques and chiffon em-28-Sold by druggists. 75c The Dawn of Common Sense.

(Ottawa Journal.) (Ottawa Journal.) Brockville ratepayers have failed to approve of a bonus of \$20,000 for the establishment in their town of a hat factory. Hamilton ratepayers recently refused to supply the Deer-ing Company of Chicago with \$50,-000 to establish a branch in Hamil-"If you picture in your mind an enormous sickle, having a handle also at the hooked end, you will have the



This was his professorial work at Glasgow. The greatest men have frequently proved to be poor teach-ers—that is, teachers of the ele-ments of the science whereof they is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcera clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarth and Hay Fevert Blower P ers-that is, teachers of the ele-ments of the science whereof they

No! No! No! No! This word is used four times by Prof. W. Hodgson Ellis, Official Analyst to the Dominion Govern-ment, in reporting the result of his analyses of Sunlight Soap. "No unsaponified fat"; that means no waste There are many parts of the coun-try where the jury system is im-perfectly understood, but it is not often that the misunderstanding produces anything so amusing as an incident reported by the Atlanta

no waste. "No free alkali": that means no A suit for damages was on trial damage to clothes or hands. "No loading mixture"; that means

A suit for damages was on trial in one of the divisions of the City Court recently. A country lad, 17 or 18 years of age, was put on the stand to testify. He gave his testi-mony in so low a tone that the Judge, pointing to the jury, said to the boy: "No adulteration whatever": that

means pure ingredients. Try Sunlight Soap—Octagon Bar— and you will see Prof. Eilis is right. He should know. 203 "Speak so that these gentlemen can hear you." "Why," said the witness, with a

Don't Pity Yourself.

beaming smile, "are they interested in pop's case ?" In his new book "Works and Days," Hamilton W. Mable warns his friends against self-pity. He Never mind if your back is still and sore after too much exercise. The moment you put on "the D. & L." Menthol Plaster the pain begins to go, and, in a few hours, you are all right. Refuse substitutes. his friends against self-pity. He says: "We begin to pity ourselves, to look upon others as ungenerous and unsympathetic, to lay respon-sibility for our failures on some person or circumstance. We soon come to think of ourselves as mar-Mrs. Bright-I don't understand, Henry, about this wireless tele-graphy. How would I know when tyrs and victims; we build up a fictitious character for ourselves; we create unreal sorrows and bear un-real wrongs. We can be computed I was going to get a message, and how would I be able to know what it was, if I dld get it; and how would I know anything about it? Henry (looking at her over his paper)-Good Lord!-Smart Set. real wrongs. We end by corrupt-ing and debilitating ourselves to and acontracting ourselves to such a degree that we cease to have a clear vision, a truthful tongue or a loyal heart. To put the result of a course of self-pity in plain speech, we deceive ourselves so long and so persistently that we become Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff. chronic llars to ourselves and chron-le slanderers of others; and it is an awful thing to become an in-carnate lie in a universe which is Sublime Nerve. The most phenomenal case of nerve known on the American continent is reported from Wichita. A rug peddler called several times at a house and found the people away from home. At last he wrote and pinned this note on the door: "Madam-Kindly remain at home to morrow forencon.

carnate lie in a universe which is relentlessly truthful." Nobody is wise all the time. The mos

prodent of us will occasionally eat under ripe or over-ripe fruit in summer. We do not suf-ler long if Perry Davis' Painkiller 4s at hand to cure the cramps.

## **Proof** Positive.

(Chicago News.) In washing woollens and flannels, Lever's "I suppose you set a good table," Dry Soap (a powder) will be found very remarked the man, who was look "Well," replied the landlady,"three

of my regular boarders are laid up with the gout." Probably the most curious Euro-ean oath is administered in Norway.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

The Boy's Repartee.

The witness raises his thumb, his forefinger and his middle finger. These signify the Trinity, while the The Boy's Repartee. While seated in the democratic cloakroom the other afternoon Sena-tor Mallory, of Florida, called a page to him. The boy had a bunch of hair standing straight up from his forehead. "Sonny," said the senator, "you should train that cowlick to lie down, or when you get married your wife will have a good place to grab." Now, the senator is as bald as a doorknob, so the best he could do was to smile when the boy said. larger of the uplifted fingers is sup-posed to represent the soul of the witness and the smaller to indicate TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drugglets refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. do was to smile when the boy said, When a man wants to say some-hing particularly idiotic he begins Innocently enough, but with a twin-kle in his eye: "Yes, sir; is that the way you lost your hair?" t thus: "Thinking men are now boming to believe, etc., etc., A man thinks the more than the second A man thinks the woman who re mained single for his sake is th

## WIRE WOUNDS.

most wonderful woman God ever made, but the one who has remained single for some other fellow is mentally lacking. Jealousy in a husband is more often a sign of self-love than of wife love. Men regard flattery as truth and truth as abuse. My mare, a very valuable one, was My mare, a very variable one, was badly bruksed and cut by being caught in a wire fence. Some of the wounds would not head, although I tried many different medicines. Dr. Bell advised me to use MINARD'S LINIMENT, dihated at first, then stronger as the sores began to look better, until, af-ter three weeks, the sores have heal-ed, and best of all the hair is grow-The weak man has friends, the The weak man admirers. The drinking man is often weak and lovable, the abstemious man ofting well, and is not white, as i most always the case in hors wounds . F. M. DOUCET. as is horse A man never displays his grief ex-cept when he loses his hat. Weymouth.

## Johnny Was Right Enough.

(Montreal Star.) Teacher-In the sentence, "Mary milks the cow," what is the word Minard's Liniment for sale everyow? Johnny-Cow 1s a noun, feminine gender, and stands for Mary. Teacher-What nonsense ! Why does sow stand for Mary ? It is said that in one department of his life Lord Kelvin, the eminent Bri-

Johnny-S) Mary can tend to the milking

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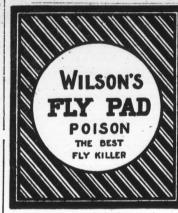
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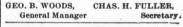


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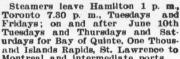
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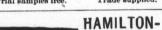


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MONARCH MFG. 00., St. Catharines, Ont.



The women have a stately carri-age that 1 have never seen sur-passed. Wi, ther bearing a basket of cakes or fruit on the head, to be sold at the shops and houses, or sauntering down to the water to be rowed about for amusement. their dignity of manner and statu-esque beauty of form are fascinathing in the extreme. The better class has some educa-tion, and the women study a little music and embroider exquisitely by way of accomplishments. They have musical volces, as a rule, and sing sad little creole songs or gay They are a cleanly people, and utilize the mountain streams to for basin, its watershed being greater in are transmense, and the baths are frequented by many besides the imantes of the houses. The white population is only a few thousands, so that the only the street throngs is that of the native population, with its colors

The street through is that of the Strange as it may seem, the deadlest strange is the segment of the segment is seen, the deadlest series of these great earthen em-bankments are the insignificant crawfish and the mukrats; for, once so the slightest to e is made in the levee society, and the natives are per-fectly content to be ignored so-chally.

twelve inches would doubtless be a price that would tempt even an Irish landlord to part with his property. -London Good Words.

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THESE words give in a nutshell the purport of a long letter of thanks

**HESE** words give in a nutshell the pirport of a long letter of thanks-giving which Mr. Samuel Stephens, of 169, Spon Lane, West Brom-wich, near Birmingham, writes to us. This gentleman underwent an operation at a leading Hospital in Bir-mingham on the 15th day of May 1887, and remained in the Hospital two months and four days, and was then discharged with a stiff leg, and told his trouble was incurable. He then went to the Blackwell Sanitarium for three weeks, but left in worse pain than before the operation. He was attended while at home by four different doctors, who unfortunately failed to even relieve him of his terrible sufferings, the exact cause of which they were unable to diagnose: but a friend who had watched pity-fingly during his terrible sufferings, suggested one day, as a last resource, that he should rub on St. Jacobs Oil. Hesitatiggly, and without confidence, he allowed the Oil to be applied, and after the first application felt -so much releved from his p. in that he was quite willing to try a course of much relevant the on to be applied, and suffer the first applied for the 'so much relevant from his p in that he was quite willing to try a course of this wonderful preparation; and it is with heartfelt thanksgiving he writes to us that the contents of three and a half bottles of St. Jacobs Off completely cured his still leg, allowing him to throw away his eratch and walk as other men. He refers us to many of his friends and his chemist as witnesses of his wonderful recovery, and if anyone doubts this state-ment we only desire them 'to write to this gentleman above-named, and we are sure that he will confirm in every particular what we have jus stated.

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Land at £2,613,600 an acre does not frequently come into the mar-ket, even in London, but a few years ago, when the freehold of 54 Cheap-side was sold, the sum it realized was at the above rate per acre; that is to say, a piece of ground that could be covered by an ordin-ary penny postage realized 6s 11-1-2d-not at all a bad price for a paitry five-sixths of a equare inch of estate to attain. Judging from the ground rents secured on 10 Corncalled the Day, for the knig eth, when no man can work! and Works Off the Cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold one day. No cure, No pay. Price 25 cents. the ground rents secured on 10 Corn-

the ground rents secured on 10 Corn-hill, which five or six years ago rea-lized  $\pounds 42,500$ —that is to say, at the rate of practically  $\pounds 55$  a square foot, or  $\pounds 2, \pounds 52,023$  per acre—there are many other delectable spots in 'No real gentleman would tell the "No real gentleman would tell the naked truth in presence of ladles." This is the tribute he paid tot a de-ceased friend: "He did not possess an interesting vice to brighten his som-bre virtues." the city worth their area in beaten the city worth their area in beaten gold, but it is wonderful how prices fall away when the site has not got a frontage on a main thoroughfare. Twenty-two pounds for a piece of ground measuring twelve inches by Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

New York Central and Hudson River Judge Kohlsaat's process of reason-

New York Central and Hudson River<br/>Railroad.Judge Kohlsaat's process of reason-<br/>ing against Edmund Rostand's claim<br/>to the authorship of "Cyrano de Ber-<br/>to the authorship of "Cyrano de Ber-<br/>the Boston Journal<br/>of a speech of Mr. Adams in the<br/>United States Senate on March 10th,<br/>1854. Mr. William Nevia asked for<br/>an extension of his patent for a ma-<br/>chine that rolled and cut crackers and<br/>biscults. Mr. Adams spoke as follows:<br/>"It is said this is a discovery of the<br/>patentee for making the best biscuits.<br/>Now, if it be so, he must have got his<br/>bama; for she certainly makes better<br/>biscult than anybody in the world. I<br/>ean prove it by my friend f

Said he, 'I'll teach him to perform, And sell him to the Zoo." This man was very much surprised, Anid quite delighted, too, For, lo ! each quick and novel trick The new gnu knew! St. Nicket

that is low enough in price for I Fence, Poultry Netting, Nails an

making biscuit, he must have got it from her." -St. Nicholas.

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were masters. On one occasion Lord Endorsed by best English medical journals. Supplied to British soldiers in South Africa. Kelvin then Professor Thompson left Glasgow to receive the honor of kelghthood. A substitute professor named Day took duty for Sir William. For all Throat and Gland Troubles, Lumps, Abscesses, Old Sores, Ulcers, Felens, Skin Diseases, Eczema, Pimples, Stiff Joints, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sprains, Bruises, Piles, Cuts, Sore Feet, Pieurisy. Sold by Druggists, 25c. Try it once. He amply satisfied the students. When Sir William returned as the new knight someone had written on the board: "Work ye, while it is called the Day, for the knight com-ath whon no man can work!"

## His Natural Objection.

A worthy man, who was very sen sitive and retiring, having lost his wife, privately requested that he might be remembered in the minister's morning prayer from the pul-pit, but asked that his name might not be mentioned.

On Sunday morning the good min-

"our aged brother, upon whom the heavy hand of sore affliction has so lately fallen." Here are a couple of Mark Twain's latest maxims: "We never, ought to do wrong when people are looking." At this point an elderly man, whom

the minister had married to a very young wife during the week, rose with a bounce and stamped down the aisle, muttering loud enough to be heard all over the chanal

"It may be an affliction, but I'm blest if I want to be prayed for in that fashion."-London Spare Moments.



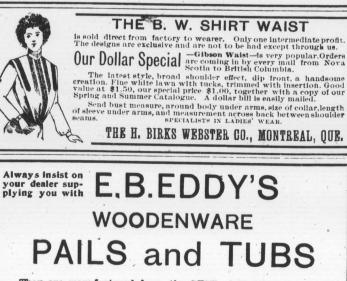
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On and after June 8rd steamers leave Toronto Tuesdays and Thurs-days and Saturdays at 4 p. m.; from June 16th daily, except Sunday, for Charlotte, Port of Rochester, One Charlotte, Port of Rochester, One Thousand Islands, Rapids, St. Law-rence, Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay, Tadousac, Saguenay River and intermediate ports. H. Foster Chaffee, Western Pas-senger Agent, Toronto; Thos. Henry, Traffic Manager, Montreal.



As Loser He Gains. (Toronto Star.)

When a young man plays his first game of cards for money or bets on a horse race he is, generally speaking, lucky if he loses and un-lucky if he wins.



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## THE ATHENS REPORTER, JUNE 18, 1932

By FRANCES GROFF

The words of his letter stood out vivid-ly before her eyes:

because she fancied it was clever:

It did not seem so clever to her

after a week during which there had

been no one to carry her prayer book

to church, no one to take her to first

night performances, no flowers, no

candy, no books, no dinners, no Nicho-

las Purdy, but there had been a wea-

ried feeling. Much to her own surprise, she found that she missed the man

down to the dock and lose her suprem-

acy over Nicholas forever that had

brought her here. Her suit very op-

Macy, the head fitter, had hurried off

with it, promising to send something

to throw around her for the few min-

Then a girl had appeared with a

was looking anxiously at her watch.

bustled in. "I'm so sorry, Miss Fair-

weather. I've been delayed with some

customers. You shall have your dress

"Impossible!" And Miss Macy bus

She caught the next girl that passed.

"Give me a dress, any kind of

A moment later she was tearing a

price mark off a sloppy dress of a dirty

chocolate color. She rushed into it

quite unmindful of the fact that it was

two sizes too large, long waisted and bulging at the hips. Throwing the

opera cape around her, she stuck on her

blue hat and rushed madly from the

She hailed a passing cab. "Five dol-

lars if you get me to pier 17 before the

It seemed an eternity until she was

rushing down the long wooden shed.

Pushing aside the man who demanded

her ticket, she ran up the gangplank.

"But I must have it at once!"

Lilian was now frantic.

Mesaba would clear her docks.

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portunely needed alteration.

utes till it was ready.

an hour now!

shortly.

tled off

dress!"

store

Mesaba sails!"

This was the day of sailing for the

more than his attentions.

tional surrender.

Purdy."



his mill.

against infringing on the patent.

successful in making property.

vention in the evening :

ollows :

ALLIANCE CONVENTION.

## CHARLESTON LAKE

Mr. Banta has purchased another horse

D. Leeder, Trevelyan, is the guest of M. J. Kavanagh. Eight guests arrived at Cedar Park

hotel on Saturday evening.

The marriage of Thomas J. Foster and Miss Theresa Flood is announced.

Chas. J. Slack and daughter spent a few days last week with friends at

Long Point. There was no school on Monday,

the teacher, Miss Eyre, being away on the excursion.

Mrs. A. Johnson, Miss Emma Johnson and Mr. and Mrs A. W. Johnson attended the funeral of Mrs. Kendrick at Lyndhurst on Thursday.

Two of the largest picnic parties that have struck Charleston Lake for some time spent a pleasant day on Saturday. Their favorite resort during the day was King's Island and R. Foster's ball room during the evening.

ELGIN

Miss Otissa Brown is on a visit to Newburgh friends. Miss Dwyre, of Perth, is visiting

friends here.

Rev. J. Bates renewed old acquaistances here recently.

Mr. Joe Kerr, of Athens, spent a few

days in Elgin recently. Miss Bertha Morgan is suffering

from an attack of pleurisy. Mr. and Mrs. Suffel, Soperton, vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Halladay on Sunday last.

Mrs. J. R. Dargavel and Mrs. W. A. Brown, spent a few days in Belleville last week.

Mrs. R. Scott and little daughter, of Watertown are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. Sly.

Rev. Wm Philp has returned from Sherbrooke, P. O where he has been

attending conference. Mrs. J. Smith very pleasantly entertained the members of her Sabbath

school class on Saturday. Rev. G. S. Clendinnen, of George

street Methodist church, Brockville. succeeds Mr. Philp who goes to Morrisburg.

On Tuesday the members of the Epworth League gave a social and literary entertainment dealing with Long-Athens. fellow. The school room of the church was becomingly decorated and the musical and literary part was pleasing and profitable.

DELTA.

B.D., Westport; Rev. J. H. McCon-nell, B.D. Lombardy; Rev. Mr. Sim-mons, Athens; Rev. Wm. Service, Miss Ethel Dewolfe, of Gananoque. is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. J. Stevens.

William Cook has moved his family here from Leamington. William is a Singleton, Newboro. skilled painter in Mr. Steven's shop. Wella Wood and daughter, of Plev-

ed for each municipality, the vice-pres. na, who were visiting his mother at for each municipality to preside at all Thomas Corners, have returned home. meetings of such committees This appears to be a very prosperous

season for young pigs. From three families of little fellows there can be very largely attended. Rev.

fornia can furnish the market with 0000000000000 about 400 car loads of honey. Capt. Hetherington, of Cherry Valley, owns 3,000 colonies of bees, he is the largest **"ONE OPERA** bee keeper. Think ye not, Mr. Editor, that our Ontario bee keepers will have to hustle to break Mr. Moffat's record of 400 lbs per colony? 1 might just state, in closing, that our bees at this date, June 14th, are Copyright, 1902. by the S. S. McClure

doing nicely, but have not stored up Mr. Edgely has commenced to frame much surplus honey as yet, as frosts of late have killed all of Our cheese maker paid his patrons \$16.40 per ton for their May milk. the clover blows that were in bloom at the time. Mr. James Bishop conducted religous Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the meeting, assisted by Mr. Alexander Bianchard, last evening. valuable space in your paper that this

occupies, I remain, as ever, We regret to report that Mrs. A. G. LEE Chalmers is not improving in health as her many friends would desire. Addison, June 14th, 1902. Mr. George B. Olds has completed

## Y. M. A. EXCURSION.

an invention for applying fertilizers which has proved a complete success at every trial. The public are warned The excursion to Alexandria Bay and T. I. Park on Monday under the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haskins, of auspices of the Young Meu's Associa tion of the Methodist church here was Kane, Pennsylvania, is visiting relatives in this vicinity. Mr. Haskins is a an unqualified success, so far as num Leeds County boy, and by close applibers were concerned, but weather con cation to business has pecome wealthy ditions prevented the carrying out of the most important part of the program Mr. Jacob Smith, of Huron county and this the Association regret. has been visiting the home of his child. The clouds, which overspread the sky in hood. Mr. Smith was born and spent the morning, did not dampen the his boyhood days near Greenbush and about 50 years ago moved West, where ardour of the excursionists, for most thought that by the time the river was he engaged in farming and stock dealreached the day would turn out fair. ing, at which business he has been Two large coaches were well filled when the B. & W. reached here and two more on the siding had been occupied LEEDS COUNTY TEMPERANCE long before train time by those who were fortunate enough to reach the station early. A large crowd waited A meeting of the Leeds Co. Tem on the platform for the observation cars or any other accomodation avail.

perance Alliance was held here on able. About 250, it is thought. Vednesday last, June 11th. The busiboarded the train here. Lyn, Forthton. ess meeting was held in the vestry of etc. each furnished its quota. When the Methodist church in the atternoon Brockville was reached the rain wis at 2.00 pm, when the reports of the falling and quite a large number furelegates from the different municipali sook the river trip for this and other ties were received, which were very enreasons. About 350 boarded the couraging. The discussion on the Re "Brockville" which swung ferendum resulted in Mr. Reynolds be steamer from the wharf at 10.15 a.m. for T. I. ing instructed to prepare the following Park. But so dense a tog was encour. resolution for presentation to the contered below Union Park that the cap Vention in the evening : 1. That this Alliance, while not accepting any responsibility for the Ontario Liquor Act of 1902 as a temperance measure, never-theless recognizes in it a challenge to the workers for temperance, and an op-portunity for securing an emphatic endorsa-tion from the people of the principle of prohibition. 2. Unasuruch as this measure is of the na-ture of a compromise, and not in any sense an extreme or drastic proposal, we have reason to hope for the support of not only declared prohibitionists, but of all friends of temperance, S. We therefore urge on all who have this tain decided to steam very cantiously to U. Park and there remain till the fog cleared, as he considered it danger ous to proceed among the narrow channels under such conditions. Here lunch baskets with all their delicacies served somewhat to alleviate the distress caused by the fog and rain. Some went ashore to view the cottages Friends of temperance, We therefore urge on all who have this cause at heart to use every means to en-lighten the public mind on the real issue before us with a view of securing a fair and full vote on the th of December next. and take in the turtle show. At 1.30 the weather cleared, but it was too late to make Alex. Bay, much less T. I. Park, so the only alternative was to

sail as far as possible among the islands. The election of officers resulted as This was thoroughly enjoyed. Alex. Bay was in sight but the boat turned President-Rev. G. S. Clendinnen. and hurried homeward much to the Secretary-W. C. Dowsley, M.A., dismay of a few lady passengers, who Tressurer\_W. J Webster, Tilley. had purposed getting off at Alex. Bay, Vice presidents-Rev. R. Stillwell, not to return. The steamer " Victoria" was hailed later and these ladies, Lansdowne; Rev. H. Gracey, M.A., who, by the way, delivered some very Gananoque; Wilson Sheridan, Brock-ville; Rev. T. E. Burke, Lyn; Chas. Tennant, Caintown; W. D. Living incisive speeches to the captain, were sent to their destination.

Trombone solos by Sim Manhardt, a ston, Frankville ; Rev. A. C. Bryan, vocal solo by Mr. Gainford, instrumental solos by Miss Jessie Taplin, Prof. Lewis and others served to re lieve the disappointment felt at not Seeley's Bay ; R. G. Murphy, Elgin ; reaching Alex. Bay, but all on board Rev. F. Chisholm, Phillipsville ; J. H appreciated the captain's precaution and the delay may have been pro-Executive committees were appoint. vidential. The trip home by B. & W. was uneventful, but the most marked good spirits seemed to prevail in spite

Ever think that Death has no man-

ners? When the plate is passed to him,

Thursday in Brockville was marked by

he is pretty ant to take the choicest

The public meeting held in St. of the day's adversities. It will not be known for a few days Paul's church in the evening was not what the net profits to the Y. M. A. G. ount to, but the trip was certainly

for grand larceny!" cried the irate Mr.

But Nicholas now interrupted angri-"How do you dare, sir, to speak so to my wife?"

CLOAK, \$250"\$ "Your wife? She is Miss Fairweather, and we have her name on our

> "My wife. We were starting for Europe today, but were both detained, as you see.' Despair and rage and thankfulness

Miss Lilian Fairweather's state of mingled in poor Lilian's mind. But she acknowledged to herself that Nicholas mind was far from pleasant as she sat in one of Schenck & Schenck's stuffy had taken the only way out of the difficulty and caught at the proffered little fitting rooms. Nicholas the Meek. suggestion. Nicholas the Downtrodden, had turned.

"Miss Macy took my dress to fix it and kept it until I knew I should miss the steamer." And she burst into tears.

Jacob served seven years for Rachel and then got her sister. I have served five years, see no hope of getting you in seven, and you have no sister. Unless you say yes in a week to the question I have asked you so often I sail on the Mesaba for Europe. Remember, at a signal from you I shall turn back at the last moment, but my terms are uncondi-tional surrender. "Now, sir, do you understand and will you accept my check for \$250? I will send it tomorrow. You know me, I think, Nicholas Purdy of the firm of Purdy & Bros," "Yes, sir. I thank you, sir, and I

beg the lady's pardon. I did not know Nicholas had been the subject of she was Mrs. Purdy." gibes, both to his face and behind his "Well, that's settled. Here are our

back. One that she had coined she two cabs. You go in one, my wife and gave current issue among her friends I in the other." With the look of a loving and obe-

dient wife Lilian staggered into the cab. Once inside, her expression un-"Church on Sunday, theater Monday. flowers Tuesday, candy Wednesday, derwent an astonishing change. There new book Thursday, dinner Friday, were several moments of silence, while dead sick on Saturday of Nicholas the storm gathered fury and broke.

"Scoundrel! Liar! To harrow my feelings for a week, to get me down like this and then to find it was all a bluff! I might have known you would not have spirit enough to do it!"

"I like you when you're mad. But if were you. Lil, I wouldn't take on so in that thing. High tragedy and it don't agree. By the way, the cloak's mine. I might strip it from you and expose you to the public gaze in the other enormity."

Mesaba. From some feeling-curios-ity, of course-she knew the pier from "Oh, you are too bad! I suppose you think you have bought me" with your which it started, the car lines leading \$250! to it and the time it took to get there.

"I wish I could, were it a thousand She certainly would not give in to him, times that amount. I mean your heart, especially after the insolent tone of my dear, and I know money can't buy the letter. Yet it was from a fear that she might so far forget herself as to go Silence for a few moments.

"You'll acknowledge, Lilian, the situation was awkward. Didn't I do the only thing I could do?"

"Oh, oh, oh, dear!" sobbing. "It's all been too much."

"That's right, little girl, lean your head against me. That's where it ought to have been long ago, if only I had had the right sort of spunk."

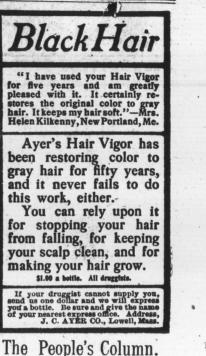
gorgeous pink opera cape. Such rai-ment was far beyond the slender means "What do you call the exhibition you of the struggling artist, but for onc are giving me. then?" she forgot to revel in its richness. She

"Well, little girl, I dou't see what else can do. When fair words for five years will not win a girl and yet a man Three-quarters of an hour and then the finds that she does care for him a lit-How fast the minutes flew by! Half tle, he is going to get her the way he can. You have shown me that the only way is to take possession, as the sav-She pounded on the door. Miss Macy ages do."

Ten minutes later the cab drew up in front of the boarding house where Miss Lilian Fairweather occupied a fourth floor back room. "Goodby, savage." Then to herself as she mounted the stairs: "It is not so

bad to be taken possession of. I do like a masterful man!" Eluding the Officers.

Here is an amusing description of one of Balzac's periods of impecuniosity. Mery, the poet, a great friend of Balzac's, was an inveterate gambler and rarely left the card table before daybreak. His way lay past the Cafe de Paris, and for four consecutive mornings he had met Balzac strolling leisurely up and down dressed in a pantalon a pieds (trousers not terminating below the ankle, but with feet in them, like stockings) and frock coat with velvet facings. The second morning Mery felt surprised at the coincidence, the third he was puzzled, the fourth he could hold out no longer an



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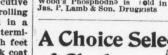
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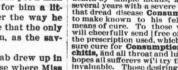
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counted 31. Who can beat that 9

Robert Birch, who has been away visiting his daughter in Pittsburg, Pa., and his sons in Chicago for ten months, has returned home. He is looking well.

The road work has commenced and the new side walks are being built under the management of John Horton. Statute labor is being done in the municipality.

Rev. G. H. Williams, of Bedford, delegates. Que., who succeeds Rev. Mr. Earl, is expected to arrive here this week. He will preach his first sermon next Sunday in the Methodist church.

P. W. Quigley, the hotel keeper, has secured the services of Hiram C. Chisholm and two men to kalsomine the interior of the hotel. Peter prepares second to none in the back country. Mr. Chisholm is giving good satisfaction.

Alex. Stevens, the enterprising car. riage man, is selling a large number of carriages through his agent Mr. A. I. Flood. He recently shipped a baggage wagon to Smith Falls. Alex. has two blacksmiths and two carriagemakers. All are busy.

On Sunday last the Rev. Daniel Earl, B. A., preached his farewell sermon in the Methodist church, of which he had been pastor for over three years. The sacred edifice was crowd-ed to the doors at the evening service. During his ministry Mr. Earl has endeared himself to all. Many outside from 400 colonies, an aggregate and both he and Mrs. Earl leave with timated that in a fair year the United munity.

GREENBUSH.

in Brockville.

Clendinnen presided. Speeches were delivered by Mr. Clendinnen; Mr. Shepherd, Gananoque; Mr. W. Smith of Sutton, Que., and Rev. W. E. Reynolds, who moved the foregoing resolution which was seconded by Mr. T. S. Kendrick, Athens. The vote of the convention was then taken, the

One's own words are very sweet un motion carrying unanimously. til one is forced to eat them .- Phila-On closing the meeting the presidelphia Record. dent thanked the Athens people for the kind hospitality shown to visiting

thing on it.-

BROCKVILLE CHEESE BOARD.

great financial success

BEE STATISTICS. The meeting of the cheese board on

Editor Athens Reporter :

an old-time discussion on the matter of DEAR SIR,-Thinking that it may clean cars and better railway facilities be of interest to the readers of your generally. The key-note of the repaper, especially bee keepers, I send marks was that the railways are chargyou a few items taken from an Amering high rates and should provide the best possible service. The condition of ican bee journal. the cheese on reaching Montreal was According to the report of the U.S.

cepsus bureau for the year 1901, there not all laid to the door of the railway were, in that year, in the United companies; as one buyer pointed out States, 4,109,626 colonies of bees that that the factorymen should see to it gave an average ef 15 pounds of honey that they got the cheese to the place to the stond, but there are some great of she ment in the best possible con boney producing states that are not dition

mentioned in this report. Texas Mr. Elliot, for the C. P R and Mr stands to the front with 392,622 colon- F. J. Henstridge, for the G I R, pre ies to ber credit. The editor of Gleansented the policies of the different com ings in Bee Culture was told by Mr. panies in regard to shipping cheese McIntyre, manager of the Sespe Apiary | stating what each was prepared to do. near Fillmore, California, that a Mr. The selection of the route was left over Moffat had actually secured an average until this week.

Moffat had actually scould per colony, vield of 400 lbs of honey per colony, Then followed an animated discuss on in regard to the cars, etc., resulting of his own flock were present to listen 160,000 pounds or 80 tons, which if n the understanding that which ever to his eloquent farewell address. He sold at 4 cents per pound would make railroad gives the best service will ge has been stationed at Bedford, Que., a grand total of \$6,400.00. It is es the business.

The total registry was 4,511 boxes the best wishes of the entire com- States produces about 50,000,000 lbs of which 2,256 were white and 2,255 comb and 100,000,000 lbs of extracted colored. The highest figure bid was honey, all of which would bring about 93c, the following sales taking place \$10,000,000,000 when sold. There A. J. Brice, 100 colored; W. A. John Mrs. Paul has gone to visit friends ers in U. S. and about 200,000 bee keep ston, 180 white; J. Webster, 40 white, Mrs. Paul has gone to visit friends ers in U. S. and about 200,000 pounds 795 colored; D. Derbyshire, 310 white and her feet had scarcely left it when it was withdrawn. No Nicholas was in sight. She approached the steward and asked him where Mr. Purdy's

stateroom was. He replied that no such party was booked.

Then Lilian gave a gasp. She ran to the end of the steamer nearest the dock only to find that the vessel had begun to move. She uttered a cry which attracted the attention of a youngish man sitting on the piles at the corner of the pier hanging his

heels over the water He jumped up and whistled for he

realized the full enormity of the situation. She was going, and he was to be left behind. The ocean would separate them, besides a sea of misunderstandings. His bluff had worked beyond his expectations.

He ran to the steamer's starting place and found a stout commercial looking man in a state of great excitement bargaining with the owner of a small tug to take him to the outgoing steamer. Nicholas joined forces with him. A common object-to catch the steamerbound them together. The thing was all arranged in a few

minutes. They quickly got alongside and hailed the steamer. There was already great excitement

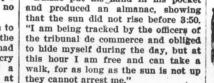
aboard the Mesaba. A woman in a dirty brown gown, a pink opera cloak dressed and a blue hat was begging hysterical

y to be taken back to land. The captain saw peace for him when he perceived the tug. The steamer stopped and Lilian was transferred to neet her shameless lover and the justy indignant costumer. She began to upbraid the former when the commercial man interjected:

"Easy now, easy. What about my two hundred and fifty dollar wrap, not to mention the dress? I see you have damaged the cloak so we can't take it back. Now, how do I know you can pay for it?"

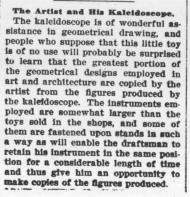
Poor Lilian! Two hundred and fifty dollars on demand! Her cheeks burnas she faltered, "I can't." Well, then, I will have you arrested

asked Balzac the reason of these not turnal perambulations roundabout the same spot. Balzac put his hand in his pocket



Eugene Sue's Vanity. Notwithstanding the extraordinary

iterary success which he enjoyed when his works were the vogue. Eugene Su posed much more as a man of fashion than a man of letters. After his dinne at the Cafe de Paris he would gravely stand on the steps smoking his cigar and listening to the conversation with an air of superiority without attempt ing to take part in it. His mind was supposed to be far away, devising schemes for the social and moral improvement of his fellow creatures. These philanthropic musings did not prevent him from paying a great deal of attention-too much perhaps-to his personal appearance, for even in those days of beaus, bucks and dandies, of Counts d'Orsay and others, men could not help thinking Eugene Sue over-







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warfare, conflict and victory. Canaan whose son is very very low, Mr. Car-and its conflicts was suggestive of the penter concluded the afternoon session Christian life. In battles with sin we with a short address on service for must not underestimate the foe. Tiree Christ.

Large Attendance, Enthusiastic Meet years ago Paul Kruger had underestimyears ago rain Kruger had underestin-ated the strength of his foe—the British Empire: Today we cannot but pity the late Boer president as he sits there in Europe looking at events and The ancient city of Athe us was once other side, too, see Gen. Buller under

assemblies, but never, perhaps, did it see a Baptist convention. Athens, in overestimate the foe. It were foolish see a Baptist convention. Athens, in the new world, is now passing t brough this experience, and has reason to be proud of its faithful little Baytist pastor and his generous band of co-workers, in that they have succeeded for 40 years did Israel suffer for it. So admirably, first in attracting and we need courage and faith and strong workers, in that they have succeed a for 40 years did Israel suffer for it. A., Ph. D., on "The New so admirably, first in attracting and," We need courage and faith and strong guished visitors. Among the latter may be noticed some who are well "nitrie acid which turns glycerine into the provide the provi

may be noticed some who are well "intrie and which turns giveerine into known here, such as the Rev. J. C. Sycamore, of Brockville, and the pre-sent moderator, Rev. W. C. Weir, of Carleton Place, also the Rev. J. R. Stillwell, for many years the principal of Samulaotta Saminary India. The that it was so, hard to find truly of Samulcotta Seminary, India. The that it was so hard to find truly Rev. W. E. Norton, sup't, of Baptist consecrated men. He believed there How W. E. Forcon, super of baptist consecrated men. The believed there Home Missions, is also present, and the Rev. Prof. Geo. Cross, Ph. D., of McMaster University, who is expect Merker and the secret secret for the secret se ed for Wednesday evening. At such times as this it is usual to drop den im Misses Wiltse also sang a duett, which inational differences and welcome visit was much enjoyed. Then all with ors, because they are visitors, get the drew to cheery homes.

## TUESDAY'S SESSION.

Tuesday's sessions were very full The morning was devoted to business, report of the mission secretaries and the annual sermon; and the afternoon to papers on the Sinday School and a conference on the Life of Privilege. The following pastors and visitors were called upon and responded in short addresses: Pastor A. A. Scott, Revs. Garrett, J. R. Stiilwell and Bridgeman, nd Mr. George J. Menge, of St. Alans, Brookville.

Letters and statistical summaries ere read some eighteen churches. some of the churches show much progress, particularly Brockville, Kings-ton, Perth, Pembroke, Renfrew, Ath ens and Plum Hollow. Renfrew wants the Association for next year,

The association sermon on "The Ac ceptable Will of God" was preached by

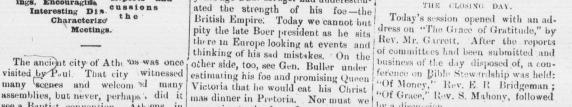
the Rev. W. T. Riggs, who leaves shortly for Kennebunk Port, Maine It was one of unusual merit, and completely in harmony with the spirit of well be proud. This gathering does she present convention. Mr. Riggs tmphasized the need of an absolute eurrender to God as the key to accept ableness with Him. Are your works such that, if burned, all would 'be lost ( Or are they simply a means to an end -the perfecting of a true life ?. Garabaldi called for men who were not

ion here. Largely attended meetings afraid of cold, hunger or death, and he are held daily in the Baptist church, got the best of Italy. The text (Rom. XII: 1-2) calls for our bodies; if He has our bodies He will have our hearts. and if our hearts our lives. We must be transformed to the renewing of our minds. We must have the life of God as the foundation.

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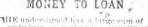
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miscellaneous matter in general, ment ing stationerv and blank books, dry goods, groceries, hardware, etc., shall be subject to the rate of two cents for the first two ounces or fraction thereof.  $\operatorname{Rev}$ ,  $\operatorname{Rev}$ ,  $\operatorname{Rev}$ ,  $\operatorname{J}$ ,  $\operatorname{Corn}$ - $\operatorname{rolled}$  on, beatin down into the valleys on either side, there they stood in the sunshine. It was beautiful! So, by the Age," and that of Rev. J. C. Present rate one cent per ounce, weight or fraction. On matter passing between the Atlin and Yukon districts and any part of the Dominon (avects such as is

part of the Dominion (except such as is thought that the need of the present ness to Christ as the privilege of the part of the Fourier of the contrast is thought that the need of the present is the privilege of the present is the present is the present is the privilege of the present is the privilege of the present is the pres and newspapers from the once of pue-lication), the postal rates shall be double those charged on the same classes of matter passing in any other part of the Dominion. God filled, consecrated, Christ led men. Of such he thought there was great dearth, and quoted D. L. Moody as saying "it is difficult to find a truly consecrated man in this day." At this

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did not go to them as he had ex-pected, for, instead of going vol-untarily as a missionary, he was compelled to go as a Roman prisoner,

8. Owe no man-"It cannot be sup-

posed that the apostle meant to pro-hibit the contracting of debts on wany account whatever. Chris-tians are indeed under the highest

obligations to pay all legal de-mands without reluctance or needless

delay, and with great punctuality, and they should avoid all superflu-ous expense, and carefully guard against contracting any debt which

against contracting any debt which they have not a reasonable pros-pect of discharging. Love one an-other—"In the preceding verses, the apostle has been showing the duty, reverence, and observance which all Christians, from the highest to the lowest, owe to the civil magistrate,

whether he be emperor, king, pro-

consul or other state officer : here

we keep the whole law. He that loves another will not deprive him of his wife, of his life, of his property, of his good name; and will not even

permit a desire to enter his heart, which would lead him to wish to pos-

sess anything that is the property

coming powerful, bold, defiant; is destroying our best brains and blood; is ruising our morals; is undermining the Christian Sabbath, one of the pillars on which our nation rests; is filling the land with paupers, disease

and crime, and yet we sleep on peac

fully as though we had no responsi

bility in this matter. 12. The night-Of heathen darkness

ignorance, immorality and wretched-ness. Far spent-Heathen darkness

was rapidly coming to an end. "The full manifestation of the sun of right-

# Woman: Her Ways and Wants

A MELANGE OF INTEREST TO THE FAIR SEX-SEASONABLE THINGS IN THE REALM OF FASHION & & & &

To Broil Bacon.

is a dish that may be served even for a child of two years with im-punity. Among all the fats deli-

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woman. Her trimness, immaculate

we prostrate ourselves in highest

who possess a proper sense of unifor-

mity and dress with a perfect know-ledge of shirt waist requirements.

After much coaching and hard prac-tice the shirtwaist devotee has fin-ally mastered the art of Ascots and

small bows; belts, of course, come to her instinctively, but hats-there

is where she frequently blunders, either through ignorance or a care-less disregard of propriety. The transgression is unpardonable, nev-

A Fussy Hat

worn with a trim shirtwaist stamps

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be hard, but it is as nothing compared with the difficulties which beset the first. way of the beauty seeker.

For the time being beauty has evi-defuly changed places with the beast. The lovely, spirituelle creature of the daytime becomes, under the direction of her beauty doctor or her news paper adviser, as the case may be. spectacle too absurd to be ade-tately described. But then pretti-are must be attained at cost of comless must fort and of good sense, so the woman with nothing else to do will probably continue to make herself a guy every bight, cmerging in the morning a step nearer the coveted loveliness. If a woman cannot be beautiful she can at least make a good appearance, and there is now very little excuse for dowdiness.

All sorts of dainty conceits' prevail in tells, in stocks, in boas and hand-kerchiefs, in boats and shoes, in stock-ings and in the O ousand trifles which contribute their mite to the completed toilet. For each style of dress pleted toilet. For each style of dress there is something novel in the deco-rative accessories which add so much to the success of a costume. For the shirt waist and fancy blouses come the sets of fasteners which range from turquoise hearts, three studs or from turquoise hearts, three stude or pins and belt pin, which may be had for a silver quarter, to elaborate studs, jewel set, or with new art de-signs in relief of colored golds and enamels, which cost a pretty penny.

Narrow Belts in Vogue.

The belts are rather narrow, and be had in floral or conventional gn to correspond with the bag a. The buckles which fasten these bag WOLI girdles are small and unobtrusive, but are remarkably appropriate in design and coloring. Linen belts embroidered colors and are to be worn with out-ing suits. Sometimes the turn-over colar and the turn-back cuffs are fashioued to match. Belts formed of silver placques or flowers held togelinked chains and worn over n foundation are lovely and expensive.

For outing skirts and white waists there there is the usual assortment of white plque or linen belts with the buckle. These are so arrang-the buckle may be easily reharnes ed that the buckle may be easily re-moved so that the belt may be laun-dried. White kid and white leather also have a place in the summer girdles. On most of these the fastenng takes the shape of the harness uckle in black, silver or brass.

### Cravat Clasps are New.

Cravat clasps are beginning to appear in various shapes and forms. The sliver or gilt pin is used, while the twied serpents form a firm and stylish fastener. Most people seem to prefer the ordinary scarfpin for a decoration. From the unpretentious pin of Roman gold coiled into a double knot which holds a tiny sparkle of diamond, a glint or ruby or gleam of sapphire to the changeable opal or the quaint cat's eye or the exquisitely wrought and jewel-studded example of the latest in the "newest the choice is practically unlimited. If you have the money you

worn with a trim shirtwaist stamps the wearer as badly dressed, no mat-ter how smart may be the rest of her costume. Since the shirt waist has grown to be such an important part of the summer wardrobe all manner of pret-ty accessories have been derived to may have your choice. For the various outdoor sports there are special clothes. There are also special designs in jewelry which belong to the devotee of golf, of ten-uis of yachting, of polo, football or buseball, of horseback riding of rowing and of ping pong.

Bracelets in Again, Bracelets seem to be coming to the

front again. Not the broad gold

ertheless, and

1 "The way of the transgressor" may and times as well after the treat. Them become less severe and plain that he difficulties which beset the that lace will be better than the Plumes, flowers, chiffons and fine Plumes, flowers, chiffons and fine laces are certainly inappropriate for shirt waist hats, for this term includes everything in headwear designed for outdoor sports, morning wear and for any occasion when the simple little waist may be as-

To Broll Bacon. Brolled bacon is a dish which in few households deserves the adjec-tive, because it is seldom brolled; the fat is fried out of it and again soaked into it by long sputtering in a spider full of grease. The only way to cook bacon-both for the matter of appearance and for digestive qualities—is to broll it, not over a bed of coals (it is too fat for that), but in a very hot oven. Cut the bacon in the most delicately thin slices pos-sible, rejecting the rind. Lay the There are, however, many pretty little scarfs of fine batiste almost as soft and sheer as mousseline de sole, and these are very good style when twisted about th flat round tailor hat. the coarser laces are Some of the coarser laces are permissible, but as a general thing smarter, effects are secured by the use of handsome ribbons, qu wings and simple ornaments. The French woman chooses wings for her equivalent of quills sible, rejecting the rind. Lay the pieces close together in a fine whre broiler. Place it over a dripping pan and set in a hot oven. It rechi The Shirt Walst Hat. quires to be turned just once. The fat which falls<sup>#</sup> into the pan makes excellent drippings for frying poand the modish shape of the rough straw will furnish an excellent back-

tatoes. Drain the bacon on brown paper ground for the smart low lying wings and simple twist of the black Drain the bacon on brown paper. If you wish to serve calf's liver with this, sprinkle the liver with pepper and salt, roll it in flour and fry brown in the bacon drip-pings. Serve with a curled morsel of bacon on top of each piece of liver Bacon as served by the averwings and simple twist of the black velvet ribbon. This latter trimming figures upon almost every tailor hat in one way or another, and nine times out of ten it is tied in a broad bow at the back, with As the summer advances the shirt walst hat loses just a bit of its liver. Bacon as served by the aver-age cook, well sonked in grease, is the most indigestible of food; when broiled crisp in the oven, it typical severity, rolling and curv-ing gently about the face, with just

My gentry about the late, with just a suggestion of softness in its trim-ming. Women who possess any sense of Among all the fats dell-crisped bacon ranks next to in case of digestion.—Butte the fitness of things will readily make the distinction between correct and incorrect hats for wear with shirt waist costumes, and they will be as particular in this respect as in the selection of the proper hair ornament or gloves to harmonize with a dainty decollete

frock: It is important to choose a hat which has the appearance of being light and cool, and a braid that is not very fine is better style, es-pecially now that rough effects are considered extremely smart. While the hat is perhaps of more conse-quence than any of the many little shirt waist accessories, these, too, require consideration and careful selection, for the entire effect of the costume may be spoiled by an inappropriate collar or badly fit-ting belt. We all know the shirt waist young

get-up and air of dainty freshness proclaim her by far the most attractive feature of ourdoor summer life The splendid color which filows in her cheeks, her movements, lithe and graceful, win our unbounded ad-miration, while before the dainty harmony of her smart little costume ting belt.

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There are shirt waist girls and shirt waist girls, but still it isn't a difficult matter to recognize those Famous Statesmen's Works. The House has authorized the publication as a document, in an edition of 9,000 copies, of Thomas Jefferson's compilation, entitled "Life and Morals of Jesus of Nazareth," otherwise populariy known as "Jefferson's

Bible." More or less imbued with the beliefs current in France and America in the beginning of the last century, fferson regarded Christ as a man superlative goodness, but without Jefferson claim to the supernatural character

with which Christendom has for nearly 2,000 years invested him. His studious mind led him to considerable research in regard to the life and times of Christ, and he compiled in four parallel columns, from editions of the gospels printed in Latin, Greek, French and English, the saliformed a biography of the Saviour The text is in the custody of the

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pirit-filled man almost prophetic. 8. Chough so gentle in action, it is Sunday School. Though so gentle in action, it is greater than all other forces. Love the life of the soul. God's law of temperance. Many con-

God's law of temperance. Many con-scientious people are led into serious errors because they do not make a sharp distinction between God's law. of prohibition and God's law of tem-perance. The first absolutely forbids indulgence in anything sinful. We are to be temperate: In speech. "The shallows murmur while the deeps are dumb." A person who talks a great deal is rarely deeply spir-itual. In judgment. A fool can gen-INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. XII. Commentary, Explanatory. Rome

is situated in Itany on the River Tiber, 1,450 miles northwest of Jerusalem. The gospel had reached this far off land and there were a few Obristians there who were diligent-ly seeking the truth. Paul had never visited them, but he greatly desir-ed to do so. A few years after this his hopes were realized, although he did not go to them as he had exitual. In judgment. A fool can gen-erally give immediate answers in settlement of the most difficult ques-

The insurance companies are re-jecting the applications of men who are known to be even moderate drink-

ers. The church forces are rapidly consolidating their ranks for the final onset, when the order comes.

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# EYES AND SIGHT.

\*\*\*\* Eyes of any color with weak brows and long, concave lashes, are indica-tive of a weak constitution. People of melancholic temperament rarely have clear blue eyes. The chameleon is almost the only reputile provided with an availed

reptile provided with an eyelid.

Eyes with long, sharp corners indicate great discernment and pene tration tration. r Homer attributed a protruding eye to Juno. He called her the ox-eyed

Juno. The utility of shedding tears is to

he shows them their duty to one an-other, but this is widely different from that which they owe to the civil government; to the first they The utility of shedding tears is to keep the eyes cool, though the bal-ance of the head may be hot. The isis of the eye is rarely of one color but commonly mottled with black, blue, orange, yellow, grey or owo subjection, reverence, obedience and tribute; to the latter they owe all combined.

nothing but mutual love, and those offices which necessarily spring from It seldom happens that both eyes tre exactly alike. An examination it. 9. Shalt not commit adultery, etc. --In this verse the apostle quotes from the law as though he would say that the perfect love which he declares they owe to one another will enable them to fulfil all the obligations of this law. Thy neigh-bor as thyself.--"When this is done are exactly alike. An examination with a magnifying glass usually dis-covers many differences between the two.

A red object is not nearly so visible at a distance as one of white. A red globe a foot in diameter can be per-ceived clearly only at a distance of 8,000 feet, and a blue glass a little further.

Oysters are provided with eyes, but the oyster's eye is not located where public option places it. What is called the eye of the oyster is the great muscle which holds the shells to-

gether, and which is separated by the knife of the opener. Brown eyes are said by oculists to of another." 10. Worketh no ill—The law of love be the strongest

be the strongest. The eyes should not be used in weakness or sickness. Unsteady eyes, rapidly jerking from side to side, are frequently indica-tive of an unsettled mind.

10. Worksth no ill—The law of love forbids the doing of anything that would injure myself or others. 11. Knowing the time—"The nature and character of the period in which we live." High time—That is, the hour has arrived. To awake—How many so-called Christians are fast asleep ! The accursed liquor traffic is be-coming powerful, bold, defiant; is destroying our best brains and blod: It is said that the prevailing colors

at is said that the prevaiing colors of eyes among patients of lunatic asylums are brown or black. Eyes placed close together in the head are said to indicate pettiness of disposition, jealousy and a turn for fault finding. for fault-finding.

All men of genius are said to have eyes clear, slow-moving and bright. This is the eye which indicates mental ability of some kind, it does not

matter what. The ostrich is believed to see obforts behind him as well as those in front. Persons standing directly be-hind an ostrich can see the pupils of his eyes, and are thus easily seen by the animal.

## Where the Glue Pot Comes in.

coussess in the llumination of the whole Gentile world approaches rap-idly." The day-Of the deliverance from evil, of true Christian knowlfrom evil, of true Christian knowl-edge, of purity, happless and peace, of eternal blessedness "is at hand." Let us cast off—The works of dark-ness described in the next verse. 13. Walk honestly—"Be decent, or-derly and sincere in all deportment, an example for all eyes to look upon. Men choose night for their revels of. There was the usual collection of commercial travellers in the smoking-room of the hotel, and the inevi-They had been asking conundrums, many of which had been received with roars of laughter, as being par-ticularly clever. Then the quiet man

Lit a fresh cigar and spoke: "It is easy," he said, "to think of such riddles as "Why is your hat like a baby?" which contain one simile, but those with two are far more dif-

THE MARKE

June 17.—Grain receipts were a little larger on the street market this morning. Prices were steady for grain and easier for oats. Wheat was steady, 200 bushels of white colling at 81 to 81c put hash

white selling at 81 to 84c per bush., 100 bushels of red at 79c per bush, and two loads of goose at 69c per

Dush. Oats were easier, 1,000 bushels sell-ing at 48 to 49 1-2c per bushel. Hay was ea≪2r, six loads selling at \$10 to \$12 per ton for timothy. Straw was easier, two loads selling

Straw was easier, two loads selling at \$8 to \$8.50 per cwt. Wheat, white, 72 to 85c; red, 72to 80; goose, 68 to 70c; spring, 67to 80; rye, 60c; barley, malt, 54 to 60  $1^2$ ; do., feed, 53 to 54; oats, 48to 49 1.2; peas, 74 1-2; hay, timo-thy, \$11 to \$1^2.50; clover, \$8 to \$10; straw, \$8 to \$8.50; butter, lb. rolls, 14 to 16c; do., crocks, 12 1-2to 14c; eggs, new laid, 14 to 15c; Torong a Counter Produce

Toronto Country Produce. Toronto, June 15.-Butter-There is a good demand for all choice grades of creamery and dairy, and offerings are quite large, though not of the

choice grades. Creamery, prints, 19 to 20c. Creamery, solids, 18 1-2 to 19c. Creamery, solids, 18 1-2 to 19c. Dairy tubs, choice 14 to 15c, Dairy tubs, medium, 13 to 14c. Dairy pound rolls, choice 14 to 16c. Dairy large rolls, choice 14 to 16c. Dairy large rolls, medium, 13 to

13 1-20 Eggs—There is a good demand for eggs and the offerings are large. The price is steady at 14c per dozen. Potatoes-The market is steady. with a fair demand and medium of

ferings, Cars on the track here are quoted at 75c. Potatoes out of store sell at 85c. Poultry-Demand is very light and offerings are scarce. Prices are al-most nominal. Turkeys are quoted at 10 to 12c and chickens at 60 to 90c. Baled Hay-1s steady with a fair demand and good offerings, at \$10 to

\$10.25 per too for cars of No. 1 timothy on track here.

Baled Straw\_Demand is steady and offerings are plentiful at \$5 on track here.

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quotaions at important wheat centres to-

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Bradstreets' on Frade.

Bradstreets' on Trade. Wholesale trade has been fairly ac-tive at Montreal last yeek. Owing to the excellent prospect in the east-ern part of the Domin a, as well as in the west, the growth in the live stock industry and the activity in the various manufacturing industries, the outlook for trade is very bright. At Hamilton this work as report-ed to Bradstreet's, there has been a fair movement in susconable goods. The weather has been rather against any expansion in trade in such lines.

The weather has been rather against any expansion in trade in such lines, but retailers are looking for an early revival of the demand. Fall orders are coming in nicely now. The out-look for trade is very promising. Increased business with the Klon-

dike has characterized the move-ments in trade at Pacific Coast centres the past week. There is a feeling that the Province is not get-ting its full share of the Yukon trade now, and efforts are being made to capture more of it.

capture more of it. capture more of it. At Winnipog the past week, as re-ported to Bradstreet's, there has been an increased demand for fall goods. The crops are coming on nicely, and the prospects for trade are good.

Dunn on Failures

Toronto, June 13, 7 p. m.—The total number of failures in Canada this week, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., was 19, against 13 last week and 22 this week last year.

# Toronto Farmers' Market.

bands which for a while were the regulation thing, but curious slender chains with pendent stones, linked and intertwined snakes, enameled or jewel set, flexible and truly reptilian in aspect and general unpleasant-ness, for not even gold and jewels, not even the goldsmith's marvelous art, can make the snake anything but an object of repulsion to the major-ity of people. All the fabulous mon-sters of mythology have been revised in the modern jewelry. The dragon takes first place as a decor-ation for scarfpins, watch fobs, lace pins and other things equally fash-Ionable

## Parasols are Etaborate.

One beautiful example, which would be perfect for a dress occasion, is of be perfect for a dress occasion, is of pastel blue crepe de chine in soft shirrings, the border a flowing flounce of the crepe in pin-head tucks covered with a very full accordion plaiting of chiffon. The ribs are gar-ianded with pale pink and blue flow-ers worked out in chiffon, so fragiled for the tradement but the term so othereal in texture that they ap-pear to be almost floating in the air, just above the parasel, rather than securely attached to the foundation Another cover of white duchess lac set on white chiffon has the prin-clpal figures in the pattern outlined with baroque pearls, but this seems over-ornamentation, for the lace of is so beautiful that it does not for trimmings of any kind. Chiffon parasols, pearl or flower wreath ed, to match the hats exhibite I, silk plain polka-dotted, monogrammed or treated with chiffon plaitings and ruchings, are to be had in all colors the daintiest being in pure white Pongee is a favorite covering and fancy feather rosettes. ngee is a favorite covering and intended for general use, as wel as to correspond with the morning or afternoon frocks of this very modish material. Even travelling coats and the fanciest of fancy box coats are made of the pongee, trimmed with the coarse meshed linen laces which are to be had in the natural linen shades.

Lingerie Trimming.

In trimming underwear, try this method of treating the lace. Let it be an expensive novelty lace or an imitation, and outline the figures with coarse wash silk. Go around with coarse wash sike to around them in a running stitch, and when you have finished note the elegant appearance the lace will have, says the Brooklyn Eagle. It will look curiously like net lace

with applique figures, and the beauty so also have of it is that it will launder a thous-

volume about an inch thick, with the extracts neatly pasted in, and accom-panied with copious, marginal anno-tations in the well known term among femining be-longings, and there are several man-ufacturers, as well as retailers, who supply exclusively this class of miltations in the handwriting of Jeffer-Not every hat creator is able linery. The action of the House is to build a smart tailor model, for, as with gowns, it is much easier to cover up lines with soft fluffy masses of triming what unusual, and there was a dis-

cover up lines with soft luffy masses of trimming. Dashing lines, are, however, the one thing needed to make the shirt waist ized the publication of all the works of Jefferson with the exception of this volume. It seems that when hat a success, and it naturally folhat a success, and it noturally fol-lows that much less ornamentation is used for this style than for other models. In contour the tailor hat conforms to the prevailing modes, while the size may be medium or small, according to individual taste. Hats Large This Season.

This season the hats are a bit larg. This bound in red morocco, and Dr. Cyrus Adler, of the Smithsonian In-crown, with a gently rolling brim made most frequently of pure white the bound in the large brim work. made most frequently of pure white braid, with a smart trimming of black velvet ribbon and perhaps an ornamentation of pearl pins or fancy steel buckles. The same pendent drap-ery which is characteristic of all spring and summer millinery is like-wise evident on tailor hats, though usually this consists of loops and ends of broad velvet ribbon. Turban effects are popular, and so are tri-corners, with changes in outline, for the sake of variety. spring and summer multinery is like-wise evident on tailor hats, though usually this consists of loops and ends of broad velvet ribbon. Turban effects are popular, and so are tri-corners, with changes in outline, for Panamas are to be worn to some extent, and the smaller hats are seen." and states that the very

Panamas are to be worn to some extent, and the smaller hats are pressed into a fedora shape and trimmed with a two-inch band of black velvet, which ties in a broad black quilt, with its simple knot placed in front, just to the left. Larger styles in this very expen-sive weave are draped with scarfs, ornamented with smart knots of ribbon and sometimes trimmed with fancy feather rosettes. seen." and states that the compila-tion was the work of "some two or three nights" in the White House at Washingtons after he was "through the crening's task of reading the letters and papers of the day Among

son describes the Roman law of sedition under which Jesus was tried. A map of Judea is attached and there is a table giving the pages, chap-ters and verses from which the elip-

fancy feather rosettes. Green, in a soft reseda shade, makes a very pretty combination with the yellowish tint of the Panama, and a touch of black in-troduced in a knot of velvet or long blade quill gives the hat a decided dash. Rather rough straws, woven in a delicate plaid, say yel-low and white beige or brown and white, are effectively trimmed with fancy Tuscan or chrysanthenum ters and verses from which the clip-pings were made. Judge Lacey spoke of the work as showing no irrev-erence, but presenting a consolida-tion of the teach ng s' of Christ. "min-gled with only so much of narrative as a Virginia lawyer would hold to be creditable." Everything of a mira-culous nature Jefferson studiously omitted. The publication will have, an introduction of about 25 pages by Dr. Adler. The hook will be re-produced by pieto litherecide and white, are effectively trimmed with fancy Tuscan or chrysanthemium braid ornaments, such as cabochons, fringed rosettes, buckles and straps. These modish concetts give the hat a tailory air, which is appropriate-ly suggestive of its destined use. The term shirt waist is no longer restricted to plain starched afan introduction of about 25 pages by Dr. Adler. The book will be re-produced by photo-lithography, and while virtually a fac-similies,—Wash-ington cor. Philadelphia Ledger.

Not Entirely Settled. (Chicogo News)

(Chicogo News.) "I suppose," said the dying hus-band. "I suppose yoù will marry again after 1'm gone." "I d-don't know, J-John," sobbed the faithful wife. "I h-haven't given

the choose might for their revers of, sh and superstitious doings, but chil-dren of light (Eph. vi. 11-18) must behave becomingly and live above such consure." As in the day—In an open way which everyone may see and know. Not in rioting and drunk-churge Theor on way to induce to enness. They are not to indulge in figure. For instance revels where intemperance in eating and drinking is common and where indecent exercise in games, etc., fol-

indecent exercise in games, e.e., lows, and where conversation is corrupt. Strife and envying -The very opposite of love, but the result of such practices as were mentioned above. This exhortation made plain the standard of Christlanity, holding it in contrast with the heathen practices

14. Put ye on ..... Christ-Without truther comment on heathen prac-tices, the aposties plainly explains what the armor of light might mean. It was plain to be seen what further mean. It was plain to be seen what they must put aside and this exhor-tation would apply to all who might hear it. Jesus Christ signifies receiving and believing the gospel. The flesh-By flesh there we are to understand the carnal nature, the gratification of which led to the abominations just mentioned. Teachings-We should always give to others all that belongs to them if it is in our power to do so.

Teachings-We should always give to others all that belongs to them if it is in our power to do so. Christians are careful to obey all the requirements of God. Thoughts.-Love. "Pure love is ever true to the requirements of divine law. Love never faileth. Hea-then darkness will vanish under the force of the law. Love rejoiceth not in iniquity, but in every heart where love is the law, sin cannot remain. Heavenly love cannot be resisted. resisted.

## PRACTICAL SURVEY,

God's law of love. The fundament-God's haw of love. The fundament-al principle in God's moral govern-ment is the law of love. The early laws of Greece were drastic and bloody. Those of Rome were stern and pitiless. Those of England, nar-row and tyrannical, but the law of God ever has been, and is to-day, gentle, pure and beneficent. A few elements of love: 1. Gentleness. 2. Goodness. 3. Meekness. 4. Long-suffering. 5. Patience. 6. Humility. Substitutes for love: 1. Eloquence of speech. 2. Extensive knowledge. 3. Startling faith. 4. Abundant giv-ing of means. 5. Utter self-sacri-fice. Painted With

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fice. The power of love. 1. Love inspires intense devotion to God. 2. It awak-ens in the human heart an inextin-guishable hunger for a deeper spirit-ual life. 3. It broadens out all of life's ambitions. 4. It adds untold pleasure to the satisfaction we naturally feel in performing even the common duties of life. 5. It brightens and blesses every department of our social life. 6. It quickens the action of the intel-lect. Love quickens thought and so also have hats which are de-signed especially to accompany the m-matter very much t-thought." so the imagination and makes the

"What are the differences between

"What are the differences between the son of a mclionaire, an organ and a gluepot?" "I give it up," said the mustard traveler presently. "The son of a millionaire is an heir to millions, while an organ has a million airs! Byck see?" "But what about the gluepot?" in-quired the hestery representative. "Oh, that's where you stick!" re-turned the quiet mans-London Ans-wers. wers.

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Meaning of Barber's Pole.

The sign of the barber's pole is a mystery to most people. In olden times the profession of a surgeon was practised in common with the art of a barber, and the one who practised thus was designated as a bar-

ber-surgeon. A company under this title was founded as early as 1338, and the London company was incorporated in 1461, in the first year of Edward

This professional union was dis-This professional union was dis-solved in the reign of Henry VIII., 1540, when it was declared that "No person using any shaving or barbery in London shall occupy any surgery, letting of blood or other matter, except only drawing of teeth."

matter, except only drawing of teeth." These barber-surgeons exhibited over their doors a pole, which was variously colored with running bands of red and white, or, in some cases, red, white and blue. The red and white bands, would, no doubt, repre-sent the white bandage stained with the blood of the patient, while it has been suggested that those bear-ing three colors indicate the veins, arteries and nerves, blue, red and white being used, respectively. for this purpose, as is the case in mod-ern text books in anatomy. In Austria the sign is a golden plate, hung above the shop, in which one may perhaps discover the bleed-ing bow used in letting blood, an operation so commonly performed on

operation so commonly performed on our ancestors.

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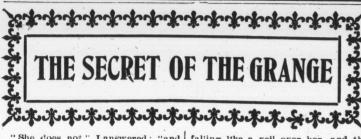
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"She does not," I answered; "and even if she did—if she loved you as blindly, as madly—ah! and iet me say it, as sinfully as you love her—she passed by, but she rarely noticed it, as sinfully as you love her-she would still rather die than bear to

know the snare you have laid for her. You think only of yourself. Have you no thought, no consideration for the false and cruel position in which the false and cruei position in which you would place her?" "I knowl I am wrong," he muttered; "but I love her, and I said to my-self that she, my curse and tor-ment, was dead. Can you call a life like hers living?" Yes," I said, ca'mly, "she is liv-ing; and men, Mr, Chariton, men with human hearts do not enable so of

human hearts, do not speak so of their wives, however afflicted they "You are right," he said, drearly. Wood-you cannot tell how I have

suffered. What are you going to do with your discovery?" he asked, suddenly what a villain I am, what an es-cape she has had."

I replied, vehemently: "I would not for all the wealth of the Indies tell Blanche Carew how you have insulted her. You do not know hor if you do not know if you think she would bear it calmi

canniy." "Then what do you mean to do?" he asked. "I am in your hands, I suppose," he added. "I shall do nothing," I answered. "But I ask hutter of your tall Mr.

"But I ask justice of you; tell Mr. nd-Miss Carew you withdraw your but-that is the only thing that concerns me. I have seen with my own eyes that, although your wife is concealed, she is kindly cared for. I have no fene in spite of your bargh have no fear; in spite of your harsh words, you will never harm the woman who is more helpless than a child.

"No," he said, earnestly; "I should never do that." " "I can understand how lonely your

If must be, how isolated, and how you have learned to love the bright, beautiful girl you have been thrown lato contact with," I continued, "but let the sin rest there: do not be wicked, because a great trouble has fallen upon your fallen upon you. I saw tears shining in his eyes.

"Thank you," he said, gently: "you speak to me as a friend. Tell me what to do, and I will do it." "There is but one course open to you," I replied. "Write at once to Mr. Carew, and tell him that circum-

Mr. Carew, and tell him that circum-stances have arisen which cause you to withdraw your application for his daughter's hand. Write to Blanche and ask her to let you be her friend and not her lover.' "I will," he cried; "I promise you. I love her so madly that I have risked much for her when the constitute

much for her so mathy that I have risked much for her sake; but something told me all along that my secret would be discovered." "Let your better self answer me, Mr. Charlton," I said. "Are you not end that it is co?"

me. "I do not know whether you be-lieve in love at first sight," he continued, "but from that moment the image of the young girl, in her fair, girlish beauty, has never left my mind. I tried, but could not forget her. I made many pilgrimages to Croome Wood, but I never saw her under the coder trace receip I leved

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before. "I knew Mr. Carew would wish to The house he lives in is mine, al-though he does not know it. I told my solicitor to offer it to him at a very low rent, and as though it were his own property. He did so, and the old man eagerly accepted it. I was not misled by the story he told of going to live in Frarse. I knew he would be glad to take Weir Cottage, and thus I came here to live of

and thus I came here to live at Woodleigh Grange. "I do not offer one excuse for my

"I do not offer one excuse for my conduct, Miss Wood. I have none; but perhaps when you hear the story of my youth and my wrongs, you may judge me mercifully. I must go back to the wrong done to my father before me, in'order that you may understand mine. "My grandfather was a very weal-

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thy man. He had but two childrenfather, his eldest son, and my un-Raymond, his second and best becle Raymond, his second and best be-loved. His estate was not entailed, but my father, being the eldest, was brought up to consider himself as be-ing the heir. I cannot tell you how or why he and his father quarreled, but they uid so; and one day my father was turned ignominiously from Mar-ston Manor, the home he had always thought would be his. The quarrel was a desperate one, for father and son never met or spoke again. When

son never met or spoke again. When my grandlather died he left the whole of his fortune to his second son, Raymond; while to my father, who had been brought up as the heir, he did not leave one shiling. "It was shamefully unjust. My uncle Raymond was not a generous man, either; he never made the least attempt to rectify the wrong his fa-ther had done-he never offered his brother one farthing of the vast wealth so unfairly given to him, and my father was too wrot to with Wa

was too proud to ask. He passed through life a broken-hearted passed through life a broken-hearted man; he had no profession, and it was with difficulty he made his way in the world at all 'Aly mother was a gentie, patient woman. She had loved my father when he was the supposed heir, and she would not de-sert him when he became a penni-less, broken-down man. They were married, and I was their only child. From my earliest hovhood I had a From my earliest boyhood I had a keen sense of the wrong done to my father, I felt that he had suffered all his life for it, and I should do the his life for it, and I should do the same; but for that injustice, I in my turn should have been the heir of turn should have been the heir

my father cle Raymo

Marston, arston, i "It was a cruel and unjust deed; it spolled my life, as you will see. "From my earliest youth one am-bition burned within me. I had one dream, one thought, one idea-and it was to make money. Not for my

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own sake, not for my own pleasure. but that my father night be happy again-that he might take the po-sition that rightfully belonged to him-that he might one day be as rich as his brother who had sup-planted him. I knew my motives were mixed-some good, some evil: but I am sure the strongest of all was love for my parents. I wanted to my mother once more surrounded

see my mother once more surrounded with luxuries, and I dedicated my life to work. "I had an especial gift for languages. I could speak French, Span-

ish, German and Italian, and speak them well. I had studied as men do study when they have a set purpose in life; and before I had finished my nineteenth year I was offered an ex-cellent and lucrative appointment in the West Indies. Proud and elated twees many differences between the

why, with her great advantages, her fair girlish beauty, and her wealth, he could have ever consented to see her married to one so poor and in-significant as myself. But he did so, and one evening he told me that he had noticed my evident love for his daughter, and that he only wished for her happiness; therefore, when I wanted his consent I had but to ask for it. 

for her happiness: therefore, when I wanted his consent I had but to ask for it. "I have almost cursed myself since for my folly. He had never seen any sign of love for Alice Dormer. I never did love her, poor girl. I was flat-tered, embarrassed, and, above all, annoyed to think that that pretty young girl loved me. "Never was victim more docile. I was dazzled by her wealth. Half of it would make my dear father a rich man. There was an end to all por-erty. I pictured their delight at home when they should hear that I. had married a wealthy heiress. "It did strike me as somewhat strange that my pretty flancee did little more than smile and blush. We never, to the best of my recol-lection, had a rational conversation. I attributed her usual silence to re-serve and love. I was so entrely a stranger to love, its usages and customs that whenever I did not un-derstand or was puzzled by her ways I laid them to that score. Nor did it strike me as being strange that the few acquaintances I had made in San Domingo expressed some supplee at my marriage—that two made in San Domingo expressed some surprise at my maringe-that two or three asked me if it could be pos-sille that I was going to marry Mr. Dormer's daughter. I thought their surprise was at my good fortune. Not one of them had the courage, the

one of them had the courage, the sense, or the kindness to come for-ward bravely and tell me the truth. "We were married. Mr. Dormer furnished a house for us-a house that a few years before I should have considered a palace. I had but three years longer to remain in Sun Domingo, and then I promised myself the happiness of taking my young wife and her fortune home. "You must bear in mind, Miss Wood, how little I had seen of the young girl I was in some measure half compelled to marry. If I had been independent, not all Alice Dor-mer's money would have tempted me to make her my wife. I should never have fallen in love with her, but as It was I had allowed myself to be flattered and coaxed and persuaded. It was I had allowed myself to be flattered and conxed and persuaded. I had been left alone with her ten or a dozen times, but we had spoken very little; she generally sang little love songs to me. When once our wedding day was fixed I saw but very little more of her. Of-ten after that, when I called, she was not visible. It never struck me as strange. I went blindly enough to my fate. "Once or twice after we were mar-rled I saw a strange expression, a

"Once or twice alter we were mar-ried I saw a strange expression, a look that almost frightened me, upon my wife's face. The fatal truth never occurred to me until one day when I discovered all. (To be Continued.)

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sibility be SOMETHING ABOUT What Home Life Ought to be

What Home Life Ought to be when the farm house is nothing botter than a boarding house. It is not too much to say that the future life of many a bright boy or girl in this country has been a failure through too little atten-tion having been paid to their yearning for home comforts. One of the first things to be aimed at in operating a farm in this way is to employ none but good men, EYES AND SIGHT. : \*\*\*\*\* Eyes of any color with weak brows and long, concave lashes, are indica-tive of a weak constitution. People of melancholic temperament rarel, have clear flue eyes. The chameleon is almost the only is to employ none but good men, and then to do everything in rea-son to make their lives comfort-able. Farmers have no right, even Eyes with long, sharp corners in-dicate great discernment and pene-Homer attributed a protruding eye

\*\*\*\* The utility of shedding tears is to keep the eyes cool, though the bal-ance of the head may be hot. Swagis' First The isls of the eye is rarely of one color but commonly mottled with black, blue, orange, yellow, grey or all combined. It seldom happens that both eyes Railroad Ride. ‡

\*\*\*\*\* Ubunu, the young King of Swaziland, appeared in full court dress, that is to say a forty-shilling slop suit, with a bowler hat, and at-

# **MANAGEMENT OF FARM LABOR.**

Treatment of the Men.

from his employer's meal box, and is almost sure to cause trouble

gage good men, there is little trou-ble in keeping them, if we, as em-ployers, do our part. It is our duty, to try to make them as comfortable

likely the state of affairs that will

continue for some time to come. It is a difficult question to deal with and as far as both employer and

employed are concerned, it is a most unsatisfactory state, largely arising from the fagt that in many sections there is comparatively

Little Work for One Half the Year

and just so long as the farmer has to look out for new men every spring, and the good man finds himself discharged at the first sign

well treated.

Their

Unquestionably there is nothing if they have the power, to make Unquestionably there is nothing connected with the business of farm-ing which gives us as much annoy-ance or which is as difficult to get or. a satisfactory basis as farm labor. There are various causes which tend to bring about this state of things, and perhaps none more so than the unreasonableness of em-ployers. Socialists tell us that the world could produce enough for its needs if every man worked but half the number of hours that is now considered a working day; but un-

considered a working day; but un-fortunately on our Canadian farms it seems necessary for the farmer and his men to put in each day a Then again it is a matter of the first importance that the men servsolid day's ing shall be

solid day's Work All the Year Round and even then it is difficult to hold one's own among the keen competi-tion! In these days when the com-petition between capital and 'labor mas become so tense that a little extra strain at any time may bring about the most serious results, it is a matter of no small importance for farmers to conskler whether some-thing more cannot be done to put the labor question, as it affects the farma, on a better basis.

tured, but on no account have it pas-tured, but on no account have it wintered by the farmer. It is too severe a trial of human nature to allow a infred man to feed his cow, farm, on a better basis. In an ideal condition of affairs, the employer would never ask or expect his men to do more work than was right or reasonable, and when hir-ing would in all cases be ready and The faculty of getting on well with hired men on the farm is well worth cultivating. My own experi-ence leads me to know that if you enwilling to give a fair and

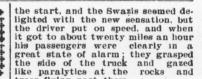
Just Remuneration for Services

to be performed, and would endea-vor to carry out a system of farm-ing that would give employment to his men in the slack part of the his men in the elack part of the year. The employed also would not take undue advantage of the em-ployer because of a temporary scarcity of labor; would never shirk his work, but would be faith-ful in doing his duty, whether his employer were with him or not, and would in all cases be ready to put forth an extra effort at a busy time. It is scarcely to be expected, however, that such an Utopian state of affairs will ever exist, while frail human nature remains by overs, do our pert. It is our duty, to try to make them as comfortable as circumstances will permit. If we do so we may expect faithful ser-vice, and from good men we will get it. Let the rules be strictly laid down and adhered to, and on no consideration keep a man after his time is out, if he has at any time given a word of imperience. However, owing to the conditions in which most farmers are placed, the larger number of farm hands are unmarried men, who are board-ed in the house, and this is most likely the state of affairs that will while frail human nature remains while Irall human nature remains as it is, but by the exercise of a little thoughtfuiness and mutual forhearance, the relations between employer and employed may be much improved. In considering the guestion of farm labor, as it ef-fects the operations and profits of the farm, and the home life of the dwellers there, morally and socialdwellers there, morally and social-ly, it will generally be found on large or moderately large farms, that the employment of married men boarding themselves, is altothat the employment that the employment of profits, there is the all-import-of profits, there is the all-important consideration of home life-the home life cannot by any pos-

of winter or before, it will remain so, and no amount of philosophizing will put it right. The rapid extension of winter dairying during the past few years has done a great deal to ensure steady employment the year round, but conditions are still unsatisfactory in many dis-

sioner.

tricts. In conclusion, it may be said that as a general thing the best men are the cheapest. Try and get hold of good men and where conditions wilt admit of it, have profitable em-ployment the year round, and use them as you would like to be used if you ware in their elementareas if you were in their circumstances F. W. Hodson, Live Stock Commis



trees flying past them. Ubunu did his best to reassure them, but in vain, and some of them were

on the point of jumping overboard to escape a worse fate when, Ubunu

Mr. Charlton," I said. "Are you not glad that it is so?"
"I am, Miss Wood." he replied, frankly--"I am glad for her sake; although losing her-losing the hope of winning her-will take from my desolate life the only joy it ever knew. Still, for her sake, I am glad I cannot commit the crime I had taught myself to consider no crime at all."
"Your secret will remain one so far as I am concerned." I said, risting. "In a few days, when you have had time to reflect, we will talk about plans for the future; at present, let me ask you to write those letters at once."
"I wish," interrupted Mr. Charlton, "you would let me tell you my history. You are a good woman for my friend. I never had a true friend. Perhaps. if you knew

ton, "you would let me tell you my history. You are a good woman, Miss Wood, and I have never had a good woman for my friend. I never had a true friend. Perhaps, if you knew all my story, you would be that to me now." "If you think I could be of ser-vice to you. I shall hear it with in-

"If you think I could be of ser-vice to you. I shall hear it with in-terest," I replied. I ought, perhaps, to have been more angry with him, to have reproached him wrhemently with the wrong he had contemplated, but his sorrow and his humility dis-armed me. He sat down again and armed me. He sat down again and took the flowers in his hand. For some few minutes his eyes lingered upon them, and I knew then that in bis heart he was saying farewell to Blanche Carew.

### CHAPTER V

Blanche Carew. CHAPTER V. "No doubt, Miss Wood, you think that I began to love Miss Carew when I first saw her a year ago?" sald Mr. Charlton, raising his eyes suddenly from the flowers over witch they had been lingering for several minutes. "I magined so." I replied. "I was not aware that you had seen her be-fore." "Ah, yes: I had both seen and beek, mertous, easily tired, or Nil-mine they dhad been lingering for several montes. "Ah, yes: I had both seen and beek, mertous, easily tired, or Nil-mine flower over witch they had been lingering for several montes. "Ah, yes: I had both seen and beek, mertous, easily tired, run weik, mertous, easily tired, run give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at rial "I is because these pills make rich, red blood that they care such troubles as anaemia, shortness of heart, rheumatism, erysipelas. St. Vitas dance, and the furtional ali-boreat heards, and found myself in the aramble, and found myself in the for a ramble, and found myself in the Blanche Carew. I need not fell ya Blanche ther bere, and there, reading un-der a large cedar tree, I first saw Blanche Carew. I need not fell ya Blanche tree y diden her goden hair pro on every box. Sold by all dedication of the box or six boxes for \$2:50. by add dressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Ca, Brockyllic, Oat. And branche and fell was been deller or more workly-wise, I shault have wendergd tiful she looked, her golden hair Co., Brockville, Ont.

adieu to home and the parents I loved so well, and took my first step in life with a light heart.

"My destination was San Domingo How I have hated that place ever since! The first year I was there I worked very hard. I never went in-I worked very hard. I never went in-to society; I made no friends; time, thought and energy were all devoted to the acquisition of money. "One evening business took me to the house of Dr. Dormer. He was a retired merchant who had been in a large business at Cuba. I was intro-duced to his wife and daughter. "You will perhaps smile, Miss Wood, when I tell you that then, in, my twentieth year, with the world be-fore me, my heart at rest, and uo shade of trouble upon me, I was con-sidered a handsome young man. The merchant's daughter was very pret-ty. I need not describe her — nor ty. I need not describe her - noor Alice! you have seen her face as to some extent it was, and as it is. I had mixed so little in society that I thought the blushing, smiling young face, with its frame of golden brown what the physicians called an an-aemic condition. I was always weary and worn out, not able to do anything and yet not sick enough to be in bed. My heart bothhair, one of the loveliest in the world.

t my unusual good

I cannot tell you how it happened, but in a hundred ways that evening Alice Dormer showed that she liked and admired me. My vanity was flat-tered, but no warmer feeling rose in my heart for her. "The next Sunday Mr. Dormer made me gra home to dime with him made me go home to dine with him. After dinner Alice sang and played.

ted, enough to be in bed. My heart both-dis-ered me with its constant palpita-tion, brought about by my extreme weakness. My appetite failed me and I was gradually growing worse.
I had heard and read of Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills, and decided to give them a trial. After using them a short time a decided change was noticeable and it is no exaggera-triely different person. My appe-eres the returned and with it good which blood and strong nerves. I can

worldly-wise, I should have woudered

A red object is not nearly so visible tended by his "tail" of Indunas -

u:fther. Oysters are provided with eyes, but

to Juno. He called her the ox-ey

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the oyster's eye is not located where public optation places it. What is called the eye of the oyster is the great muscle which holds the shells together, and which is separated by the kaife of the opener. Brown eyes are said by-oculists to be the strongest.

The eyes should not be used in weakness or sickness

Unsteady eyes, rapidly jerking from side to side, are frequently indica-tive of an unsettled mind. It is said that the prevailing colors-

of eyes among patients of lunatic asylums are brown or black. Eyes placed close together in the head are said to indicate pettiness of disposition, j-alousy and a turn for for the timely for fault-finding

All men of genius are said to have eyes clear, slow-moving and bright. This is the eye which indicates mental bility of some kind, it does not matter what.

The ostrich is believed to see ob-The ostrich is believed to see objects behind him as well as those in front. Persons standing directly be-hind an ostrich can see the pupils of his eyes, and are thus easily seen by the animal.

at a distance as one of white. A red globe a foot in diameter can be per-ceived clearly only at a distance of 8,000 feet, and a blue glass a little was almost dark, when the rumble of the train could be heard in the distance. With straining eyes they watched the track to see the flying wonder they had heard of. But when the engine, with screaming whistle and two great lamps glaring like the eyes of a monster dragon, rounded the curve and came screaming to-ward them, they field like panic-stricken rabbits to the narest cover, leaving their chief and the few white mea on the platform to face the danger. the danger. Next morning the Chief re-appear-

ed on the platform with his "tail," and begged the acting stationmaster to show his Indians the locomotive in less bellicose mood, and if it were humanly possible to give them a short ride behind it. As there was really nothing doing at the station the stationmaster decided to humor the young Chief's wish, and, hook-ling an empty coal truck on to the locomotive, he told the driver to take them for a few miles' run along the line. Ubunu and his "tail" got into the coal truck, the stationed on the platform with his "tail."

got into the coal truck, the station-master into the cab of the engine, and off they set. It was "fair and softly" for a short distance from

shouted to the driver, and asked him should to the driver, and asked him please to slacken the pace. No sconer said than done, and in little more than a minute their speed was re-duced to that of an ox wagon. The Swazls were quite reassured, and were soon laughing and talking again were soon laughing and talking again as lively as ever. At a siding, half way to Avoca, they halted, the en-gine changed ends, and the return journey began. Ubunu gave the sign that he would like a bit of speed put that he would like a bit of speed put on, and the driver, nothing loath, whipped her up until she was going between thirty and forty miles an hour. He imagined that the Swamis would get the funks again, for the road was not very smooth, and the truck was jumping about a good deal, but he was migraken. The Swamis had but he was mistaken. The Swazis had

out he was mistaken. The swazis had seen enough to satisfy them that he was master of the "Smoking Horse," and a hundred miles an hour would not have shaken their confidence. On returning to the station they got out of the truck with evident re-untance but birthy delighted with buctance, but highly delighted with their adventure. The stationmaster was no longer a person of conse-quence. They crowded around the cab of the engine, mide their most dutiful obeisance to the master of the Smok-ing Horse and bis much and demoted ing Horse and his mate, and departed with shouts of "Inkoos, Inkoos!" (Thank you, my lord, thank you !)-

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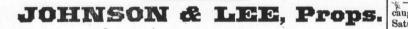
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## THE ATHENS REPORTER, JUNE 18, 1902

The Events of the Week ALL THE NEWS Chronicled for Reporter THE TOWN OF . P

-The stonework of the new Metho--The apple crop in this section will be almost a total failure, Methodist church is fast going up. -Miss Maud Connelly, of Caintown -Ladies' Fancy Lile Hose are only

isited friends in town on Sunday. 25c per pair at KENDRICK'S. -Miss Irene Brown of Portland -Mr. Eli Frye, of Windsor, renew

ed old acquaintances in town this week. visiting at T. S. Kendrick's.

-There were no services in St. -Miss Grace Rappell, Elgin street, has Miss I. Gibson, of Chantry, as a Paul's Presbyterian church on Sunday. guest for a few days. -Miss Kendrick, of New Dublin, is

Mrs. Bolton, of Newbero, visiting Miss Ethel Blanchard thes moved to Athens and will occupy E. T. Tennant's house on Mill street. -Mrs. Lennox chaperoned a private

-Hunt up Banta's and Lev. Southpic-nic party at Lah ne o-tah Bay on worth's ad's in the peoples' column.

-Mrs. Geo. Taylor, of Boston, is --Mrs. J. J. Kertoot, and child of visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wing. Smith's Falls, are visiting her mother. Mrs. Boyce, here.

-Messrs. W. Hayes and H. Mc -Miss M. Stinson, who has been Laughlin, Brockville, visited friends attending the Normal School at Ottawa here on Sunday. returned home on Saturday last. -Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Ripley,

-The Presbyterian Sabbath School will hold their annual picnic at Charles Elgin, were in Athens on Tues lay on ton lake next Saturday. their way to visit friends at Elbe Mills. -Byron W. Loverin, of Greenbush,

caught six fine salmon at Charleston on -The High School Entrance Exam Saturday afternoon last. ination will be held in the Athens High School on Wednesday, Thursday -The walls of the new Methodist

and Friday of next week. church are up high enough to receive the sleepers for first floor. -Miss Leonora Stevens who has

been visiting relatives in Leeds return--S. H. Laughlin, of Toronto, is exed home on Tuesday, accompanied by pected here on the 28th inst. to spend Misses McCardles, of Sweet's Corners. several months at Charleston lake -The young people of the Plum Hollow Baptist church will hold a -Mr. Thomas Thompson has accept-

Saturday.

ed a situation as clerk in the store of strawberry social on the church lawn his brother, Mr. Joseph Thompson. on the evening of Friday June 27th. --Route milk blanks for cheese fac-All are invited. tories, ruled and printed, for from 10 -Mrs. J. D. Stewart and Miss to 45 patrons, at the Reporter office. Judd, Smith Falls, are in Athens as delegates to the Baptist convention.

is showing a large assortment of new styles. -Mrs. J. McKenny, who for the past few months has been staying at

Monday. -A. M. Dixon, merchant tailor, and Miss Jennie Hewitt, of Lansdowne,

Delta, on Sunday. -R. J. Seymour, of Toledo, was in

in splendid condition.

walk on Church street will be commenced the last of this week.

daughter, Helen, leave to morrow, (Thursday), to spend a month visiting relatives and friends at Sarnia.

position of clerk in Mr. Joseph Thompson's store and is helping his father in

8.53 4.48 D. B. White's department in the Mer-

ing old acquaintances.

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8.46 4.10 chants' Bank, here, while Mr. White 8.40 3.57 takes his holidays.

Miss Mariam Green has every reason to congratulate herselt on the musicale which she held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wiltse, Church street, on Friday evening last. Besides her large music class, occupying the chairs before the piano, were many of her friends and acquaintances from Athens and the surrounding country. That the performance was ably conducted, under the management of Miss Green, was evident by the fact that it was not only of a very high order, but those taking part in the programme responded with alacrity; consequently the waits were not such as to try the pat ience of those present.

THE MUSICALE.

The program opened with a solo "Honey Dear," by Mr. E. Clow, which was loudly applanded. This was fol-lowed by instrumentals, "Gay Little Dandelion," by Miss May Sheffield, and "Wild Rose," by Miss Gibson. Mr. Marshall then rendered a solo in a manner which well merited the hearty applause to which he responded with appraise to which he responded with an encore. "Murmuring Zeyphrs," by Miss Eliza Percival; "Songs Without Words," by Miss Gertrude Gallagher, and "Valse," by Miss Carrie Leggett, were pleasing numbers. An other song "In the Heart of the Deep," by Mr. Clow, was well received. The Misses Leggett and Green then played a duet Miss Gallagher again sang very sweetly a solo, "Valse Chromatifu" (Godard); followed by "Simple Confession," (Thorne), which was nicely rendered by Miss Carie Leggett. The

of

program ended with a solo, "The Monk," by Mr. Marshall. By special request Miss Cora Wiltse

sang a song which received generous and well earned applause.

## LAWN SOCIAL.

The lawn social given on Thursday

vening last on Doctor Harte's lawr under the suspices of the Ladies' Aid --- Up to the present time eight of Christ church, Athens, was a success municipalities in Leeds and Grenville in more ways than one. The weather was everything but promising and at times threatened to be nasty, but despite its inclemency a large crowd gathered to partake of the delicious viands and have a general good time. The lawn was prettily illuminated been with numberless Chinese lanterns and lamps while a score or more of waiters were keps busy the greater part of the evening serving out ice cream and cake to the gay throng which constant-

-School was conducted on Saturday ly came and went. A booth where one could purchase a variety of home-made candy was also on the grounds in order to allow the students to take in the Y.M A's. excursion up the and was liberally patronized. An orchestra composed of Miss B. Pierce piano ; Messrs. S. Manhardt, J. R.

H. Berney, cornet, heightened the enjoyment of the evening by a liberal dispensation of music which was much appreciated. A gramophone was also on the grounds and received its share of attention. After all had partaken of the cream and cake, the crowd

--The corner stone of the new gathered about the tent in the centre Methodist church in this place will be of the lawn where the following prolaid on Coronation Day by S. A. Tapgram was rendered : Selection by orlin. Several clergymen will take part chestra ; quartette, Messis. Anderson, in the ceremony. Dinner will be served

son Conne

Connerty, Clow and Slack; piano duett, Misses Bernoy and Arnold; solo, Miss B. Pierce; solo, Miss Ethel Slack; piano duett, Misses Leggette on the grounds between 12 and 2 the Epworth League. Addresses will be given by Revs. Mavety, Mansell, and Ross; quartette, Messrs. Anderty, Clow and Slack . solo

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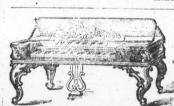
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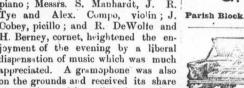
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river on Monday. This was done owing to the nearness of the exams and the students felt that they could not afford to lose a day. -The sale of the Indian ponies be

longing to Mort C. Knapp took place as advertised last Saturday at North Augusta. The whole car load except three was disposed of at good prices. He will go out to Alberta for another

car load in a few weeks. -Bogus \$5 bills of the Molson's in appearance and all bear the number of 214,258, and are a very poor counterfeit.

-Warm weather requires light muslins and White waists. KENDRICK They are the guests of Mrs. Stewart's sister, Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb.

her home here, returned to Ottawa on

were guests of Miss Aggie Hewitt, of

town on Monday on a business trip. He reports hay and fall grain as being

piece of experimental granolithic side

-Mr. Ed. Taylor has resigned the

have reported adversely to the road scheme not counting Gananoque, which also took a whack at it at the last meeting of the council. -The C P.R. time table between Brockville and Ottawa has

changed. The afternoon express will reach Brockville at 2.15 instead of 1.40 as formerly. Ths hour of departure for Ottawa remains at 2 40.

-It is expected that work on the

-Mrs. W. A. Lewis and little

the selling of buggies and machinery bank are in circulation. They are new

-Mr. Patterson, of Westport, is in Athens this week taking charge of Mr. o'clock. A booth will be provided by

-Mr. Norton Crane has returned

from Guelph where he has been attend-

ing the Agricultural College and is

-Wm. Mott has completed arrange-

ments to open up a grocery and supply

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store n the shop lately purchased from the Robeson estate by E. Curry, at Charleston. He expects to open up G.P.A shop next week. -Gordon's Woollen Mill is now run

> the supply of wool coming in for cus The presents were numerous and tom work and for sale as larger than costly. for some years past.

-Jas. B. Ackland, blacksmith, Forfar, was severely injured on the 14th inst, while engaged shoeing a vicious horse. His knee and hip was bally bruised, rendering him unable to work for a week or two.

-Messrs. E. A. Geiger and M. S. Wesley, and M. H. Eyre, and mother Ripley called and left their cards at of Chas. W. Jones, a former High the Lah ne o-toh houseboat, on their School pupil and now at the Collegiate recent trip marking out the compas Institute, Brockville. Mrs. Jones' points for Canoe route, via Rideau and body was brought to the residence of Charleston waters.

vears.

Great Britain may well be called a "tight" little isle. They annually brew there one thousand and forty million at 10.30 a.m. by Rev. W. E. Reynolds. gallons of beer, which equals the entire amount brewed by France, Austria and the United States.

-John Square passed through here on Monday for bis home in Lyn, from Charleston lake, where he has been ing. There was a full attendance of engaged for the past four weeks paint- delegates from the lodges of the district ing, graining and paper hanging at Chas. J. Banta's cottage,

to enable bim to see the young people's of Oddfellows held in this district for VICTORIA St excursion get away on the train.

G. P. Graham, M. P. P., and George Taylor, M. P. Excellent music will tion by orchestra, and "God Save The be rendered by the choir. by the audience after which the King

-- A pleasant event occurred at the crowd dispersed. The accompanists of the evening were Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Geo. E. Judeon and Miss Lester. spending a few days in Athens renew ' home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Eyre, Plum Hollow, on Wednesday evening,

June 11th, when their only daughter, Miss Katie, was united in marriage to Mr. John A. Reed, Soperton. G. N. Simmons officiated. The bride was prettily gowned in white organdie,

An aggregation of apprentice boys while the oridesmaid, Miss Nina Bendefeated the public school team edict, Athens, was dressed in pink silk baseball on Friday evening last by a pongee Each carried a bouquet of

staff of hands. Mr. Gordon reports by Mr. Abb Young, also of Soperton. score of 28 to 7. snowballs The groom was supported School team went down and out before

the village team on Wednesdry even-Mrs. Martha Jones, well known ing last. Three innings were played, the H. S having the best of the arguto many Athenians died in the General Hospital, Brockville, on Sunday last. She had an operation performed a few ment until the last inning, when the village made 8 runs, winning the game. days ago from which she never ralied. Chas. Arnold officiated as umpire, with She was a daughter of the late Thos. Geo. Holmes watching the Evre, of Chantry, and sister of Holmes. Following is the score by innings :

Village ..... 1 1 8 -10 High School ..... 5 1 2 - 8

bases.

-A convention of the Women's E. H. Eyre, Athans, on Sunday night, and the funeral took place from his is being held today, (Wednesday), in and the funeral took place from his residence to the Methodi t church on conjunction with the convention of the Tuesday, where service was conducted Canada Central Association of Baptist churches. Full report next week.

-The 15th annual district meeting At the annual session of Leeds of District No. 41, I. O. O. F. was farmers institute, held at Delta, on Thursday, 6th inst., the following ofheld in Merrickville last week. Rich. J. Green, D.D.G.M., Athens, presidficers were elected for the ensuing year : President, W. M. Bass, Newboro; vicepresident, C. F. Rath, Lansdowne

and gratifying reports were received secretary-treasurer, Freeman Britton, showing an unusual growth in members Gananoque ; directors. G. S. Duncan. -Ed. T. Tennant spends the greater elected D.D.G.M. for this district for Harrison, W. S. Bilton, J. H. Single--Ed. T. Tennant spends the greater part of every fine day on the street in his new preambulator. Ed's friends are legion and they all assist in moving him from place to place. On Monday morning, Mr. Mort Wiltse pushed his when the meeting closed it was voted John Cook, Warburton; J. Webster carriage up to the B. and W. station one af the most succesful gatherings Bowell; S. Bushfield, Newboro; B. F. Sheldon. Portland; J. Legge, R. Brough, F. Britton, Gananoque

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