M. J. RE-HOE-



-\*AND

COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, February 17, 1897.

A STRAW-FED COW

is like a besieged city—
All within is dried up and famished.

No Milk there.

Raise the siege by feeding some of our Choice Provender-Selling now cheaper than

R. HARVEY,

Lyndhurst Mills

Brockville Telephone 157

VOL. XIII NO. 7

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. DR. C. M. B. CORNELL BUELL STREET, . . BROCKVILLE

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PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR

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

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BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, etc. Office at recently occupied by Fraser, Reynolds & raser, Comstock Block, Court House Ave. Brockville,
Money to loan on Real Estate Security.
M. M. BROWN.
O. K. FRASER

C. C. FULFORD Sarrister, Solicitor and Notary Public, etc. the Province of Ontario, Canada. Office inham Block, entrance King or Main stree y to Loan at lowest rates and o

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D. G. PEAT, V.S. ONTARIO Honor Graduate of Ontario Veterinary Col-lege, Toronto. Office next Karley's hardware store. Calls for the treatment of all domestic animals promptly attended. Enquire at Gamble House or communicate by telephone

J. McALPINE, D.V.

MONEY TO LOAN

THE undersigned has a large sum of more to loan on real estate security at low

THE GAMBLE HOUSE ATHENS.

THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS soon elogantly furnished throughout in the atest styles, Every attention given to the wants of guests. Good yards and stables FRED PIERCE, Prop.

Wanted-Young women and men.

SOCIETIES

FARMERSVILLE LODGE NO. 177 A. O. U. W.

Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month VISITORS WELCOME.

C. O. C. F. n Council No. 156 Canadian Order of Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satu ach month in Ashwood Hall, Add Motto, Friendship, Aid and protec

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

I. O. F. Glen Buell, No. 878. Independe Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, G 2nd and 4th Friday in each month. itors always welcome. W. J. ANDERSON, C. R. C. J. GILROY, R. S.

"Queen Victoria; Her Life and Reign "Queen Victoria , not like and work of reat historic work; sells on sight to the sands. Lord Dufferin introduces it to Cadans in glowing words. Easy to make \$30.0 week; some make twice that. Many more during spare time than during day segular employment. This year's free from the company of the continue; Prospectus or to canyanseers. Triory going to Canyan Seers. The Bradley-Garretson of the continue of the con



100,000 Deacon and Carr Skins Highest Cash Price at the Brockville

A. G. McCrady Sons

We Can Give Positions to persons of abili Agents, book-keepers, clerks, farmers and all awyers, mechanics, Physicians, marrer worth lawyers, mechanics, Physicians, marrer worth from \$100.00 to \$2,500.00 pc, annum. We have paid several bare started poor and become have started poor and become have started poor and become the property of the pr

### \$50,000

To Loan at lowest rates, on real estate only rems of repayment to suit borrowers. Morgages purchased.

JOHN CAWLEY, Athens, Ont.

House to Rent. The east half of that desirable new Brick residence on Prince street, just finished, con taining six large rooms and good kitchen, be sides basement and attic, new furnace and all modern conveniences. Rent very reasonable and possession given at once. Apply on the

A. D. YOUNG, Blacksmith Still They Come

### A.M.CHASSELS

and Still They Go

MAIN ST., ATHENS.

The Old Reliable House Has now in stock a complete line of

TWEEDS and WORSTEDS

of the very latest designs and all qua

Largest Stock of Fall Tweed in Athens. Prices as usual are low and customers of fail to find here just what they want.

# HOUSEKEEPERS

Prudent Purchasers

Should visit the Grocery of R. J. SEYMOUR

and inspect his large stock of Household Necessaries.

We do a large and constantly increasing ade and this means that our stock is alway FRESH AND RELIABLE.

This fall we are offering extra value in Stears and Crocks.—See them.

R. J. SEYMOUR,

### COLD WEATHER

KEEP YOUR FEET WARM Ladies' Felt Lace Boots for Ladies' Felt Lace Fox Boots for '..... 1.25 Men's Heavy Rubbers, one buckle, for 1.15

Men's Heavy Rubbers, two buckle, for 1.35 Men's Heavy Knit Socks, tighten feet .50 Mcn's Heavy Snow Excluders...... 1.25 D. W. DOWNEY

Cash Shoe House

Useful Facts

About Your Eyes ASTIGNATISM May be inherited or due to

vere attack of illness, when the from evere attack of illness, when the tron-outer part of the eye loses is perfect ounded shape. An eye thus afflicted we may get an idea of by squeezing a collow rubber ball tetween the fingers, hen we see it loses its rounded shape d is flatter one way than the other Just so is the eye misshapen on its sur Just so is the eye missingler on its surface, though the change cannot be seen with the naked eye. This causes neadaches, pains and redness of the yes, dimness of sight, trouble in reading; some people hold the head one sided to see best, and others say they never had a glass that suited them This trouble can be remedied by close and accurate fitting of glasses by on who understands his business. We have successfully fitted many people, as d keep a record of each one, so that new glasses can be made to order on notify

Wm. Coates & Son JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

STILL IN ATHENS

Doing a Good Business

\_\_IN-**PHOTOGRAPHS** 

### Grand Annual Stock-Reducing White Wear and White Goods

Every department overflowing with its various lines at the leas price—in many cases they are surprisingly low—soslow, in fact, that one cannot think them any good All we ask is a careful examination and comparison-we don't fear the result?

KITCHEN DEPARTMENT,

Plates, per doz. . . . . 40c, 50c, and 65c

Piates, each, . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 5c &

TINWARE-

And Kitchen Utensils.

CROCKERYWARE—

Light and dark blue



elettes, fey stripes, reg 8c, for

Oxford Shirtings, reg 121c for . . . . 10c

COTTONADES-Printed mohskins, reg 18c for...15c. Very heavy, reg. 25c, for 20c; others at 22c and 25c, big variety.

FACTORY COTTON-V. ry heavy, one yard wide, factory sheeting, reg 61c yard, 20 yards for \$1.00, nothing like it at the price anywhere else. Factory cotton by the yard at 6c, 7c, and 81c.

PRINTS-

Fast colors, bright and dark, reg 610 Indigo Blues, reg 18c for ..... Indigo Blues and other dark and light goods, reg 12½c, for..... 10c Our very best qualities Print, very

Carpets at sale prices. Oil Cloths-Floor and table kinds



# Lanterns, very best, as cut.....371 Spitoons, brightly painted..... Wash Basin, polished tin, each,..

ensable articles to be found in this department and the prices are invariably at a saving to retail purchasers.

# ROBERT WRIGHT & CO.



Messrs. Lewis & Patterson, Brockville, Ont. Gentlemen, - Will you please send me two pair P. N. Corsets, tule 493 long waist, one to be size 22 and the other 23, white.

Kindly mail in separate parcels.
My wife thinks she cannot wear any
other Corset than your celebrated
P.N., and I quite admire her good Very truly yours, B. P. K

Thus writes a customer from the lower province, who The Big One Price Bargain recognizes the superiority of the P. N. Corset They fit the figure perfectly and give ease, comfort and

We sell them at \$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.50 to \$2.50 pair. Soe Agents for Brockville and vicinity. Sent by mail to any address on receipt of price.

LEWIS & PATTERSON. We give mail orders our prompt attention.

Agents also for the Celetrated French P. D. Corset.

# Neill, the Shoeman

Always Leads in Low Prices

Men's Water-proof Flannel-lined Overshoes, list price \$1.45, for 99c. Also a job line of Water-proof Overshoes, size 6 and 7,

Boys' Plain Heavy Rubber at 44c.

Ladies' Lined Rubbers, list price 6oc, for 4oc.

Job line of Misses and Children's Overshoes at 50c.

Reduced prices in all Felt Goods.

A very fine line of Trunks from One to Five Dollars. Neill, the Shoeman

Brockville, Ont.

# Fine ROSES

AT THE GREENHOUSES OF

months more, prepared at all seasonable hours to take all classes of single or group Photographs. First-class work guaranteed and prices away down to suit the times.

J. HAY & SONS, BROCKVILLE

Florists and Decorators

# 'IS CANADA'S LOSS.|LEGISLATURE OPENED

Western Wing of Parliament **Buildings Burned** 

Hose Was Rotten-Fireme

taxpayers of the Dominion will even

At midnight to-night the entire roof and offices on the fourth floor are in flames, the efforts of the Ottawa brigade being directed towards keeping the flames from descending to the lower stories of the buildings. The only portion of the building which has escaped with the exception

of some water in the offices, is the Mackenzie wing from the big tower northerly.

In this portion of the building are the offices of the Departments of Railways and Canals and Inland Revenue. The rooms burnt out were those occupied by the engineers' and architects staff of the Public Works Department, including hundreds of valuable plans and records; certain offices occupied by some of the clerks of the Marine and Fisheries Department, and the entire offices of the Mounted Police Department.

partment.
All the offices below these, occupied by
the Departments of Public Works,
Marine and Fisheries, Militia, Trade
and Commerce and Customs are de-

Marine and Fisheries, Militia. Trade and Commerce and Customs are deliged with water.

The fire was first discovered on the fourth flat of the Public Works Department, and is supposed to have been caused by carelessness of one of the blerks, who had been smoking. For a long time the smell of smoke could be detected before its origin was discovered.

The hydrants in different portions of the Parliament grounds were tried and all, with the exception of one some distance away, were found to be frozen hard. One located almost under the window from which the smoke was mow being emitted in dense volumes, was in this unfortunate condition. Just who is responsible for this unlucky contretemps, the Public Works, Department or the city, cannot at present be ascertained. There was nothing for it under the circumstances but to secure water from the hydrants on Wellington-street. The first stream showed very poor pressure, and before the extension ladder could be placed in position the flames were bursting from the roof.

As the Government carries no insurance on its buildings in Ottawa the entire loss will fall on the country. It is believed \$100,000 might repair to the building will never be tolerated, and the general Impression is the Gov

one similar to that of Langevin block, which is of Iron and copper.

At 1 o'clock this morning the burning building presented a magnificent spectacle; the entire roof was still burning, but the fire does not appear to have reached the storey below, except at one point in the Public Works Department, and here it appears to have been checked in one room. When the fire rached the Mounted Police Department the assembled crowd were startled by repeated popping off of

the fire rached the Mounted Police Department the assembled crowd were startled by repeated popping off of ammunition. To check the conflagration a portion of the roof on the south side of the building, equal to 60 square feet, was cut away, but nothing was gained by it.

Two-thirds of the records of the Public Works Department have been destroyed, but the photographic negatives of different public buildings were saved.

### Sir Casimir Gzowski Opens the Provincial Assembly.

resent at the Opening-Mr. Evanture

ion of the eighth Legislature of On

ties encourages the nope that an every vear upon which we have entered capital, directed by experience, will find useful and profitable employment. Indeed our province offers to investors, explorers and miners attractions scarcely equalled elsewhere, and I am gratified to know that its mineral wealth is receiving the earnest attention of our own people.

Amendments of the mining laws, the necessity of which has been suggested by the experience of unusually active operations in the past year, will be submitted for your consideration, and in other ways you will be asked to give to our mining industries generous encouragement.

Your consideration will be asked to a measure to set apart certain of the wild lands of the Crown for the University of Toronto, the proceeds of which shall be applied towards making further provision for instruction in mechanics, engineering, mineralogy and gredgy and for the noourageering.

Promptly at 3 o'clock Sir Casimir Gzowski, the Administrator, and members of his suite, escorted by a guard of honor, entered the chamber, but he was informed that the House was without a speaker. Hon. J. E. Davis, the Provincial Secretary, read the direction of His Honor to choose a fit and proper person to be speaker. and that the Assembly present him at 4 o'clock for His Honor's approbation.

On His Honor's retirement, Hon. Mr. Hardy, seconded by Mr. James Stratton, nominated Francis Eugene Alfred Evanturel, member for Prescott, and, the motion being carried, Mr. Evan-



MR. SPEAKER EVANTUREL. MR. SPEAKER EVALUATION IN A PART AND A PART

tor the Speech from the Throne, which the latter read as follows:

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly:

In consequence of the temporary absence of the Lieutenant-Governor, the Hon. George Airey Kirkpatrick, the Governor-General in Council has been pleased to appoint the Administrator of the Government. After the arrival of His Honor in England it was learned that he was suffering-from a severe illness. This intelligence was received throughout the Province with deep regret. I am greatly pleased to be able to state that his health is improving, and also to express the hope that he will soon return to the discharge of his public duties fully restored to his former health and vigor.

It is a subject of congratulation that since your last meeting Her Most Graclous Majesty has entered upon and is now approaching the completion of the 60th year of her illustrious reign. Our interest in the year is enhanced by the consideration that her reign has progressive in the annals of the empire. An address to Her Majesty upon an event so gratifying to all her loving subjects in this province and expressive of your loyalty and attachment, will be submitted for your consideration.

The first day of June next will be the

ing further provision for instruction in mechanics, engineering, mineralogy and geology, and for the encouragement of scientific investigations and discoveries in connection with the undeveloped mineral resources of this province.

Two-thirds of the records of the destroyed, but the relotorpuls has the relotorpuls need to the relation of different public buildings were The original records of the C. P. R. the relation of the relation

a Ministry. He had invited all his old colleagues to remain with him and they accepted. The death of the newly appointed The death of the newly appointed Provincial Secretary, under circumstances which created a profound sorrow, was alluded to in fitting terms and a glowing tribute was pald to the abilities and character of the speaker's late colleague. The vacancy thus created was filled by the appointment of Hon. Mr. Davis. These were the changes that had taken place and they had, he ventured to assert, met with the approval of the country.

In regard to the question there was no intention of dissolving the House at any earlier period than that at which in the course of nature and its natural existence honorable gentlemen have a right to expect.

The address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was moved by Mr. A. Pattullo of North Oxford, and the seconder was Mr. John Auld, South Essex.

Mr. Whitney was received with applause from the Opposition benches. In a brief but vigorous speech he criticized the past action of the Government, and gave promise of interesting debates when the Opposition attack their policy in detail. The Patron leader was next heard from. Mr. Haycock also tendered his hearty congratulations to the mover and seconder of the address. Hon. A. S. Hardy concluded the debate, and the recolution endorsing the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was then address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was then address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was for the address. Hon. A. S. Hardy concluded the debate, and the recolution endorsing the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was then address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was then address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was then address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was then address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was then address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was then address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was then address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was

AROTHER BREAK IN WEBAS market. It is satisfactory to know that, notwithstanding the adverse con-dition of the lumber trade, the receipts from the woods and forests have con-siderably exceeded the estimated rev-

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

rearn, has during the pass year received with a large measure of bible approval. I rejoice to know that the past year is been one of growing activity in ining affairs. Furnaces for smelting on, nickel and copper ores, and mills reducing and refining gold ores, as have been steadily operated. The nown limits of gold-bearing country we been widened in different directions by the enterprising spirit of cospectors, and the work of development carried on in several new localises encourages the hope that in the lar upon which we have entered capit, directed by experience, will indiseful and profitable employment. Inseed our province-offers to investors.

LEADING WHEAT MARKETS.

LOCAL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.
Flour-Trade has been dull to-day and prices unchanged, Straight rollers are quoted at \$3.75.
Bran-Trade quiet, with bran quoted out-

Wheat, white, bushel ... \$0 80 to \$0 81 ... red wlater, bushel ... 0 63 to \$0 81 ... o 63 ... o 65 ...

SEEDS.

The market is quiet. Alsike is quoted at Red clover Te to 8½c, and timothy 2½c to 3c per lb.

HIDES, SKINS AND WOOL.

Hides are unchanged, with cured quotes at 7½c to 7½c. Dealers p.v. 9½c for No. 2.

5½c for No. 2 and 4½c for No. 3c.

Calfakins—Market is dull at 7c to 8c for No. 1. and 9c to 8c for No. 1. and 9c to 8c for No. 2. Sheep wool.—The market dull and featureless.

Combing fleece nominal at 20c to 22c, and extras at 22c to 23c.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLESS. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. TRUITS AND VEGSTABLES.

The market is dull. Apples, barrels \$1 to \$1.50. Dried apples, 2c to \$6c, and evaporated \$46 to \$46c. Dried apples, 2c to \$6c, and evaporated \$46c to \$46c. Dried apples, 2c to \$6c, and evaporated \$6c. Dried apples, 2c to \$6c. Dried apples, 50c to \$6c. Dried apples, 50c to \$6c. Dried apples, 50c to \$40c. Dried apples, 50c to \$6c. Dried apples, 50c to \$6c. Dried apples, 50c to \$40c. CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO MARKETS. High Low 7644 7334 7245 6094 7234 2234 2234 2245 1774 1875 1878 1775 8 00 7 85 3 97 3 90 4 12 4 05

BRITISH MARKITS.

Liverpool. Feb. 13.—Spring wheat 68 444
to 68 544; red, no stock; No. 1 Cal., 68 644
to 68 544; red, no stock; No. 1 Cal., 68 644
to 68 644; corn. 28 644; peas, 48 564; pors,
28 60; do. light, 24 86; do., sc., heavy,
28 60; do. light, 24 86; do., sc., heavy,
28 60; tallow. 188 0d; cheese, white and
colored, 50s.

Liverpool—Close—Spot wheat steady; rures steady at 68 284 for March and 64
40 for May and July. Malze quiet at 28
614d for March, 25 764 for May and 28 846
for July. Flour unchanged at 228. CHICAGO GOSSIP.

My Neighbor Told Me

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

The Township of South Marysburg has adopted local option.

Dr. Thompson and Mr. Ferris have been unseated from the Niagara Falls south Council.

The Winnipeg Public School Board as asked the council for \$123,256 for the Hamilton Board of Fall of the State of About Hood's Sarsaparilla and ad-

### Albana Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

### B. LOVERIN

EDITOR ND PROPRIETOR

SUBSCRIPTION

\$1.0 PER YEAR IN DVANCE, OR \$1.25 IP NOT PAID IN THREE MONTHS.

### No paper wil be stopped until all arrear are paid except at the option of the publisher A poss office notice to discontinue is not sufficient, unless a settlement to date has been

### ADVERTISING

Business notices in ocal or news column 0c. per line for first insertion and five ents per line for each subsequent insertion. \* Professional Cards, 6 lines or under per year, 35.00 over 6 and under 12 lines, 15 for first learning and the per line for one of the column of the per line for one of the column of the per line for deal unsertion and 5c per line for caghs unbec

charged full time
All idvertisements measured by a scaleo solid nonpareil—12 lines to the inch

### THE VIOLIN'S FORM.

HISTORY SHOWS IT HAS REMAINED THE SAME THRO' CENTURIES.

It—The Masters of Its Mechanical Shape—Paganini, Its Unequalled Mas-

And at the spot where they appear he hears. nears, Surprised at the unwonted sights of idling, Byron's Don Juan.

But an unhallowed, earthly sound of fiddling.

But an unhallowed, earthly sound of fiddling.

Byron's Don Juan.

The violin consists of three parts, the neck, the table and the sounding board. The strings are tuned in fifths, the compass of the instrument exceeding three octaves. The violin assumed its present shape in the beginning of the syenteenth century. Many attempts have been made to improve upon the original idea, but it is significant that the oldest violins are ever regarded as the best. The instruments manufactured by the Amatl, Stradivarius and Guarnerius families of Cremona are especially celebrated. Stradivarius, or more properly. Antonio Stradivarius, where, in his gloomy workshop, he spent his days and most of his nights. He was in early life a workman in the violin factory of Amatl, asio a famous violinmaker, and there learned his trade. Evidence of his workmanship is thought to appear in many of the Amati violins, which become themore valuable from that circumstance. The violins made by Stradivarius in his prime differ in many particulars from those of previous makers. Though the differences, in themselves, seem trifling, the sum was sufficient to bring the violins of this celebrated maker into the highest repute, even in his own time, and no subsequent maker has been able to effect any improvement in the manufacture of this delicate instrument. The secret of the superior excellence of a genuine Stradivarius violin is believed to be partly in the minish, said to be a secret composition. The greatest improvements he effected were in the bridge, which before his time, was made almost at haphazard, and in fixing the exact shape of the sound holes and their position in the instrument. His violins, in his own time, were sol

The name of Amati was borne by was at that time the near to agricultural district and had many wealthy churches and monasteries. It was, therefore, a greate musical and artistic center, and for two centuries enjoyed almost a monopoly of the manufacture not only of violins but of violas, violencellos, basses, mandolins, guitars and other stringed instruments. The Amatis were the founders of violimmaking in Cremona, and one of the most famous of the family was Nicola, or Nicolo. Cremona continued of the most famous of the family was Nicola, or Nicolo. Cremona continued to be famous for its violins till about 1760, the names of Stradivari, Guarneri, Landolf and Serafin being almost as famous as that of Amati. The value of the violin depends altogether on its qualities and in no degree on the name of the maker, nor on ornamentation. There is a common superstition that every violin bearing the name of one of the great Cremona makers is a treasure from that circumstance alone, but the fact is that the violins of Cremona are very unequal, and while some are practically pricelesses, others are worthless save as curios; not a few, even of those made by Amati and Stradivari, being too weak to bear the strain incident upon the high pitch of the present day.

Why, it may be asked, was the violin called a fiddle? The violin is said to be the modern form of the viola da bracclo, a small viol supported on the arm. It differed from the true viol in having the back as well as the front arched, in the number of strings and in various technical points. Earlier than the viol were the troubadour's instruments known variously as gleges, crowds, rebecks and fidels. They were rested on the shoulder and played with deeply curved bows, and were much smaller than the modern vtolin. Originally they were so small that they produced only shrill notes, fit to accompany boys voices; to get deeper tones for men's voices larger instruments were used, and from them came the viols, and from the violin was refined. The name fiddle, though now used almost always contemptuously or humorously, is the proper English name for the violin. The word comes from the middle Latin vitula, a fiddle, and it is found also in the Teutonic languages in various forms.

also in the Teutonic languages in various forms.

Paganint was the most remarkable genius with the violin that the world ever knew. His technique was somewing wonderful, but mere technique would never have accomplished the results he obtained, nor would it have thrown the musical world into spasms of admiration as he did. The accounts of his playing seem almost incredible. With the first note the audience was spell-bound and remained so to the last. From the violin he drew tones which were unsuspected to exist, and invented and played passages believed to be impossible. Moore said: "Paganini can play divinely, and does so for a minute or so, then come his tricks and surprises, his bow in convulsions, his enharmonics like the mewing of an expiring cat." The main technical features of 'Paganini's playing were his unfailing intonations, his wonderful rapidity and a command never equalled of harmonics. He was wonderfuly tricky, however, and often accomplished effects not understood even by experts, by tuning his violin in a different manner from that usually employed. A certain trick passage running up two octaves while holding B flat seems to be impossible to the brdinary violinist, but, it is said, by tuning a semi-tone higher the passage presents no unusual difficulty. He never allowed snyone to hear him tune his violin, and when professional people attempted to solve the problem of his playing by requesting him to play in private he invariably contrived, in some way or other, to disappoint their expectations. The secret of his execution died with him, and he has never been equalled as a violinist. Paganini was the most remarkable genius with the violin that the world ever knew. His technique was somerising wonderful, but mere technique was somerising seem almost incredible. With the first note the audit mere and form which I believe I should never have recovered but for Tabitha's careful nursing. However, I gradually "pulled round," as the doctor said, and was promoted to the sofa in the sitting room for a portion of the day. Lying there in uxurious idleness, I listened to Tabitha's detailed account of the beginning of my illness.

"A fornight? No: actually over taken ill. It was on Thursday, the fitting of my illness.

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"A fornight? No:

THE ROMAN NOSE

I sing the nose, the kind that grows into a huge proboscis,
'The sort that doctors disg-nose
'Elephantiasis naris ossis.'
'Aranny re folks with thy snouts!
Of flat, insipid features,
The muse will none of you, she scouts
Such ordinary creatures.

I sing the Roman nose, the scythe
That mews its way to glory.
Sure signs of natures strong and blithe,
Well known in song and story.
On battlefield, in civil life,
In senate, court and cloister,
The Roman nose is like a knife,
The world is like an oyster. The wight whose nose describes a curve
Like beak of kite or vulture,
Is sure to be a man of nerve,
And off is one of culture.
Is cast your eye o're 'Clio's pages,
Research one fact discloses,
The mighty men of every age
Were men of mighty noses.

Then let us toast the big-nosed host, Let's raise a mighty chorus of loud "amens" from sea and coast, Stertorous and sonorous! And since the promontoried face Than others is completer, God speed the day the human race will shame the great ant-eater.

### SEEN IN THE TUNNEL.

I am a music teacher by profession, and twice every week I travel some little distance to give lessons at a large school. Everyone who has had experience of similar oft-repeated journeys knows how wearlsome the treadmill monotony of the same route soon becomes, and I myself have a strong sympathy with those professional or business men who contrive—by ingenicus ringing the changes between rail and 'bus—to vary the daily journey from their suburban homes to their offices or chambers. But I had no choice of routes: I could only reach my blweekly destination via the Great United Railway; but I contrived to extract some slight amusement from one part of my Journey, train, passel through an abnormally long tunnel, which was usually (probably for the convenience of some of the company's workmen) lighted by lanterns on its wall in certain places. As the train slowly passed (the Great United selfom puts on a very breakneck speed), shadows of the pessengers by the carriage windows are often projected upon the whitewashed tunnel wail, and are visible by the light of these lanterns. I made this discovery one day, when a young lady and gentleman had tak-

and are visible by the light of these lanterns. I made this discovery one day, when a young lady and gentleman had taken their seats in an empty carriage next to mine. As I passed by, I had noted the pair sitting opposite to each other—the lady gazing abstractedly out of the window, the gentleman almost ostentatiously engrossed in a newspaper. But when their tell tale shadows appeared on the tunnel wall, behold the two figures leant across and exchanged an affectionate embrace: starting apart again as the train emerged into daylight, and sinking back each into their respective corners, with an air of well-affected indifference; little conscious of the amusement their stolen kisses had afforded to the quiet load maid in the next carriage.

small black teg of he seemed particularly solicitous about the security of that bag.

As I seated myself in the third-class compartment I observed another man, tall and thin, hurry up to the carriage where the old gentleman was seated and take the vacant place opposite on him: then the train started and I leaned back my aching head against the hard back of the carriage and tried to doze a little. I awoke as the trainentered the tunnel; I felt too weary to amuse myself with my usual "notes" taking"—but as I glanced listlessly on the tunnel wall I observed that a tall shadow was bending over that of the old gentleman and apparently arranging something over or around the up per part of his figure.

"I suppose they are father and son, and the son is wrapping up his father in his rug against the draughts." I thought, lazily, for a strange lassitude seemed weighing me down, mentally and physically. Then the train gave a studden jerk and the tall figure flung out its left hand against the carriage door as if to steady itself, and I noted that this hand had a curious deformity—one finger lacking from it, the third finger having apparently been removed at the second Joint.

I got out at the next station as usual, and managed to crawl home; but the succeeding days and nights were blanks to me for a week or more. I alarmed my elderly cousin, Tabitha, who shares my little home, by going off into a dead faint immediately I entered my house; and it was found that I was sickening with a kind of low fever, which kept me in bed for some time and from which I believe! Isould

and robbed and murdered in the ranway, for, on the train's arrival at the
London terminus, the bag of jewelry
was missing, and 'Mr. — was found
lying dead, with a handkerchief steeped in chloroform fastened over his face.
The jeweler was an elderly man with
a weak heart, and the chloroform,
which was perhaps only designed to
stupety him, had killed him. No dew
had yet been found to the identity of
the murderer. The guard at the local
station fancied that he had seen a man
follow the old gentleman into the carriage, but had taken no particular
note of this person, nor could even be
positive that a second traveler had entered the carriage.

As Tabitha talked on, the syents of
that last journey of mine flashed back
suddenly on my mind.

"Tabitha, I ought to give information to the police," I cried, sitting up
suddenly, and then hastity poure out
my story in return. Tabitha liesend
with rather provoking increduity.

"Do you think you really saw all
that?" she asked, gently replacing me
on the sofa and shaking up my belilows." "You know. dear, you have been
ill so long—and you have tancied all
sorts of funny things—you day been
ill rous fancy, like the rescit.

But I was persistent, and appoaled
to the doctor, who called shortly after
wards. I do not think he either alto
gether believed my story, but he ac
quiesced in my desire to communicate
with the police authorities; "it will
quiet her mind, at least, and it is very
bad for her to excite herself in this
way," I overheard him remark to Tabitha in the passange.

So I made my "desposition" in all
due form to the authorities; and I
think the police were fine inclined to
attach importance to my statement
than my two previous listeners had
seen enter the carriage?" I was asked.

"Could I identify the man I had
seen enter the carriage?" I was asked.

attach importance to my than my two previous listeners had been.

"Could I identify the man I had seen enter the carriage?" I was asked.

"Yes," I repiled after a pause, "I believe I could. I noticed that he was tail and thin, with very dark eyes and an unpleasant, sinister expression of countenance; and then there was the peculiarity of his left hand," and I mentioned the mutilated finger which I had seen shadowed on the tunnel wall.

I saw by the faces of my interrogators that they considered this "an important piece of eyidence," though they made no comment upon it. I was told I should be communicated with if my evidence was required, but the months sped away, and the "robberry and murder of a gentleman upon the G. eat United Railway" seemed likely to pass into the category of those undetected crimes which remain mysteries to the ond.

Nearly a year had flown. Tabiths and I were visiting some old friends at a quiet, west-country seaside place.

The murder and the likelihood of my being called as a witness had almost passed out of my recollection, when a chance incident recalled both to my mind.

Tabitha and I had been lingering

Puget Sound Flax.

Every fresh test of the quality of Puget Sound flax results in confirming the claim that it is the equal of any in the world and far superior to most. The progress in establishment of its production as a steady and permanent industry is nevertheles very slow. The Federal Government has given aid in securing experiments in culture, and it is not probable that further appropriations can be had except to maintain the station. An effort will be made to persuade the State Legislature to extend financial aid, but the outlook for it is not promising.

The success of flax production will depend chiefly upon the enterprise and perseverance of a few farmers who will pay attention to the requirements of good flax, and will unite to purchase the inexpensive machinery necessary to turn the farm product into mercantile flax. This they can ship abroad to the manufacturers and insure a fair profit on their investment.—Seattie Post-Intelligencer.

The Worst River on Earth.

The Worst River on Earth.

"The scourge of China." is what they call the Yang-tse-Kiang River. During the last 200 years its floods have fourteen times forced the massive dams of the central provinces and each time covered its banks with thousands of human corpses. In 1883 its inundant nearest the province of Human corpses. In 1883 its inundant nearest the province of Human corpses. In 1883 its inundant nearest the province of Human corpses. In 1883 its inundant nearest the province of Human corpses. In 1883 its inundant nearest the province of Human covered to the province of Human covered to the years since, which good occurred a few years since, which good square miles in the most densely nearest the second of the human covered the human covered to the subsequent famine or those slain by marrauders and hunger-crazed cannibals

Penolevical The Worst River on Earth.

Penological
They broke the news to the convict as gently as possible, but he was nevertheless quite overcome.
"Pardon?" he shrieked, "surely you jest. You shock me, Pardon? For me? After I have been habituated to every luxury? It will kill me, Mercy! I implore you, mercy!"
But there was no mercy. The will of the law was inexorable...—Detroit Tribune.

But there was no mercy. The will off the law was inexporable.—Detroit Tribune.

Mark Twain in Trouble.

Few of Mark Twain's friends know of the plucky fight he is making, with adversity, or how badly he has been used by forbune. In a word, Mark Twain, who, a couple of years ago, thought himself a rich man, is to-day worse than penniless. Since his return from Africa, a few months ago, he has been living in very modest lodgings in London, going nowhere and sieins but one or two friends, working all day and every day at a history of his trip around the world. With the proceeds of this book he hopes to be able to pay off his creditors and to leave something for his family. Mark Twain lost practically everything when Webster and Company falled, and the lecture trip around the world which he ture trip around the world which he ture trip around the hope of retrieving his fortunes did not turn out a finantial success for him. So, more than sixty years of age, in poor health, and is a strange country, America's greatest the sthumorist is perhaps working harder than ever before.

### MILITARY MAGICIAN.

THE NATURAL SUCCESSOR OF HERR MANN AT ANGEL ISLAND.

apt. Chas. Humphries, of the U.S. Navy, Odd Experiences.

Neither the army nor the ranks of amateurs are places to which the mind women natural. The in search of a great artist of neer mancy, yet the lace exists that since the death of Herrmann the greatest prestidigitator in the United States is an amateur, in the army, and he is Captain Charles Humphries of the Third Artillery, now stationed at Angel I land.

The captain has been here only about two weeks, says the San Francisco Call, having been ordered hither from New Orleans, where he was stationed for a number of years, and where he is famous in his pastime of legedermain. He is a short, stout man, about 40 years old, and he laughingly says that he is the only fat magician in the world.

Being in the army and not dependent upon magic for his bread, the captain studied and experimented without experiencing that oppressive feeling of having to turn his knowledge into money. While pursuing his investigations with this freedom facilitated his attainment of excellence, it militated against affording bim a reputation in the art. He persisted in continuing in the ranks of an amateur. Though he held humself in readiness to Tespond to the call of charity, or any other worthy cause, he would not accept pay for his services, the only amount he would receive being such sum that barely remunerated him for his expense in getting up or as would cover the outlay from his own pocket in giving the entertainment.

With a disposition of the merriest in the world—the very soul of good nature, Captain Humphries holds himself in readiness to give his entertainments when called upon for the raising of money he has invested in the expensive paraphernalia of a magician it is as difficult to estimate as it is to enumerate the number of tricks that the captain of dollars in this kind of property. "I have not got all my things here," said the captain to the writer, "but I have a real deal more here than any prestidigitator in the conurty ever carries on the road with him; I can give a difficent entertainment every night for two weeks, and g



almost obstantiationally encrossed in a many newspaper. But when their field and revenanced an affectional and exchanged an affectional and exchanged an affectional and an affectional and an advantage of the strain energed into daylight, and sink-like the two figures learn across and exchanged an affectional and the incoming tile galled as a witness has almost a contract the color of the strain energed into daylight, and sink-like the strain energed into daylight and sink-like the strain energy might for two weeks, and give the rain energy night for two weeks, and give the rain energy night for two weeks, and give an approximate the strain energy night for two weeks, and give an approximate the strain energy night for two weeks, and give an approximate the strain energy night for two weeks, and give an approximate the strain energy night for two weeks, and give an approximate the strain energy night for two weeks, and give an approximate the strain energy night for two weeks, and give an approximate the strain energy night for two weeks, and give an approximate the strain energy night for two weeks, and give an approximate the strain energy night for two means the strain energy night for two means and the strain energy night for two energy night for two means and the strain energy night for two e

out of the bottle is by breaking it. It would be a rare exploit to get the coins in the bettle in full view of the audiench, or in any manner, but to fire them into it is an act which puzzles the most observing. Of the clever tricks done in the changing of one thing to another there is a long list; The changing of ink and water from one receptacle to another by a wave of the wand, these being at opposite ends of the hall; the changing of sawdust to candy; of cotton placed in two cans into milk, sugar and hot coffee seved to the audience. He has developed the hat trick to a prominence hitherto unattained by any magician; he takes an endless variety of objects out of the hat, among them being a live canary in a big cage. He says he can take any thing out the hat that he can handle, though he does not seem to be limited by even this, for among the objects he takes from the hat is a 13-year-old girl. Innumerable card tricks also the captain does and under his direction the cards perform strange actions—the proper card called for by the audience springing out of a pack upon touching it with a wand. Solid metal rings, separated and shown to the audience are thrown into links of a chain in an instant. The instantaneous growt of fl wers from a pot of sawdust is another trick. Increasing of the size of a handkerchif in the washing, decreasing it in the wringing burning it to cinders and the restitution of it from the ashes—these and hundreds of others the captain has smet with some odd incidents. Some years ago while stationed at Fortress Monroe he was giving an entertainment at the theatre at Old Point Comfort for the benefit of the Johnstown for the Albert of the Johnstown for the Albert of the Johnstown for the was occonfounded with the box trick that he was requested to give it again, on the fallowing night. This he

was to run two nights and the audience was so confounded with the box
trick that he was requested to give it
again on the following night. This he
consented to do, but next morning he
found that popular curlosity had become so intense over the trick that
during the night some one had got
into the theatre and smashed his box
in an endeavor's to see whether the
thing came apart or not. The captairy
was in a quandary, for it required
highly seasoned wood to make a box,
but the quartermaster came to his ald
and furnished him with lumber and a
carpenter made the box, using wrought
nails and clinching them on the inside.
When the box was finished it was inspected by the officers in the army,
who expressed great surprise that the

THE HIGH NAME MR. B. B. OBLER Q.C.. HAS WON.

Been Employed Upon Many Notabl

in place of the \$000 feet, which is now given to it by Professor Colemea—a condition somewhat similar to the experience of Mount Hood, in Oregon, which, when being gradually reduced from its presumed height of 16,000 to 11,000 feet, brought out the facetous remark that with a few years more of grace the mountain would be a hole in the ground. It is not alone the miner explorer, however, who is responsible for the perpetuation of great errors of observation. Sir Samuel Baker, the discoverer of the Albert Nyanza, the second great basis of the Nile, stated that from his position on the lake no boundaries of it ould be traced southward to the limits of visson; whereas Stanley and other have since shown that not only did the lake terminate within a few miles of where Baker stood, but that its southern shore was actually bounded by high mountains.

G. Scott Elliot, in his recently published work, "A Naturalist in Mid-Africa," in turn corrects Stanley's errors with the no insignificant statement that "Mount Gordon Emmet, that "Mount Gordon Emmet, that when the high mountains but quite insignificant hills, if they had any existence at all." He also sald: "I spen much time and trouble in trying to discover where on earth the enormous freshwater sea, discovered and any existence the Alexander Nyanza by Mr. Stanley, ould possibly be. This, of course, it is now clear, had no existence whatever." And finally, as the latest negative contribution to gegraphical knowledge, we have in the Jackson-Harmsworth report from Franz-Josef land (recently brought to London by the vessel of the expedition, the Windward), the assurance that and a trace of the so-called Peterman Laund of Leutenant Bayer could be discovered, and that even Lichy Land was merely a disjointed archipedagic mass of entirely inconsiderable extent.

The Life of a Clam, The Life of a Clam,

What becomes of a ship that slinks in mid-ocean? If it is of wood, it takes, in the first place, considerable time for it to reach the bottom. In one hundred or more fathoms of water a quarter of an hour will elapse before the ship reaches bottom. If sinks slowly, and when the bottom is reached it fails gently into the soft, oozy bed, with no crash or breaking. Of course, if it is laden with pig iron or corresponding substances, or if it is an iron ship, it sinks rapidly, and bed, with no crash or breaking.
Of course, if it is laden with pig iron or corresponding substances, or if it is an iron ship, it sinks rapidly, and sometimes strikes the bottom with such force as to smash in pieces. Once sunken, a ship becomes the prey of the countless inhabitants of the ocean. They swarm over and through the great boat and make it their home. Besides this, they cover every inch of the boat with a thick layer of lime. This takes time, of course; and when one generation dies another continues the work, until finally the ship is so laden with heavy incrustations, corals, sponges and barnacles, that if wood, the creaking timbers fall apart and slowly but surely are absorbed in the waste of the sea bottom.

Iron vessels are demolished more quickly than those of wood, which may last for centuries. The only metals that withstand the chemical action of the waves are gold and platinum, and glass also seems unaffected. No matter how long gold may be hidden in the ocean, it will always be gold when recovered, and this fact explains the many romantic and adventures.

The Turn of a Leaf.

week.

Again and again during that time the leaf had fluttered invitingly, before him, mutely pleading like a burning batter cake to be turned over, but again and again Puffer had procrastinated.

Smoking? Yes, it was smoking—My Lady Nicotine, whose adorers burn an incense of greenbacks at her shrine. Yes, the leaf to be turned was leaf tobacco, a very poor material for the good roads movement, but nevertheless a material which doubtless furnishes in its plug form at least one-half of the roadbed of the place where asphalt, macadam and Belgian blocks give precedence to good intentions as paving matter.

Puffer's father had advised him to at once turn the leaf. Puffer's wife, influenced by his nervous and irritable state, had enthusiastically seconded the motion, for Puffer had been a veritable bear about the house.

At the store there was the same unaimity of feeling regarding Puffer's contemplated act. Puffer had been so cross and exacting and unreasonable that every employe from the humble business manager to the haughty elevator boy was praying that he would catch that leaf collar and elbow so to speak, and turn it over and glue it down.

Their supplications were about to be

to speak, and turn it over and guie it down.

Their supplications were about to be answered. Puffer had resolved to act on New Year's Day.

For one week—seven whole days—Puffer had abstained from the use of tobacco, but now—now he had resolved togturn over a new leaf and smoke to his tobacco heart's content.

## Poor Blood

When a horse is poor in flesh, a new harness won't give him strength. If a house is cold new furniture won't warm it. new turniture won't warm it.

If your strength is easily exhausted; work a burden;
nerves weak; digestion poor;
muscles soft; if you are pale
and worn out, the trouble is
with the blood. It is not so
much IMPURE blood as
POOR blood. Pills won't
make this blood right; nor will make this blood rich; nor will bitters, nor iron tonics, any more than a new harness will more than a new harness will give strength to the horse, or new furniture will make a house warm. For poor blood you want something that will make rich blood. SCOTT'S EMULSION of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites is the best remedy in the world for enriching the blood. We have persented a book telling you We have prepared a book telling you more about the subject. Sent Free-Forsale by all druggists at 50c, & \$1.00.
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A CRIMINAL LAWYER.

No man has won a higher name for nimself in the profession of law their has Mr. B. B. Osler, Q.C. In the conduct of a criminal case he is unsurpassed, and those accused of serious crimes are pto think their innocence already proved if he can be retained for the defence, In the capacity of Cown prosecutor, which he has so often held, he has always manifested the greatest fairness towards the accused, and has never allowed eagerness to bring about a verdict in favor of his concentions to overshadow his sense of justice. He has a wonderfully clear head, and has the gift of their most effective and logical sequence. His address to a jury is always a masterpiece of convincing eloquence, angletis manipulation of a reluctant or recalcitrant witness is perfect in its way. Under cover of amost winning and confidential manner, he elicits the most damaging contil with him is ant to come of the worst in the encurier. He has a fesions, and the witness who cssays a till with him is apt to come off the worst in the encounter. He has a remarkable and ready wit, and his flashes of humor are greatly relished. He has been engaged either as counsel for the Crown or the defence in almost every important crimipal case in Ontario during the past ten years, and each one has increased his reputation.

Mr. Osler was born in 1839 at Tecumseth, Simcoe county, his father being

MR. B. B. OSLER, Q.O.

The Life of a Clam.

The clam's body is completely enshrouded in the mantle, except for two openings, through one of which the foot can be pushed out. The other is for the siphon, "what is commonly known as the "neck" of the clam. In some respects the clam may be a little better off than we are, for he has a little brain in his foot and also a ghand for secreting strong fibres. With this he spins a byssus by which he can attach himself to whatever he likes. He does not seen that the clam to the likes. He does not to the bottom of the byssus. Then he thrusts his syphon up through the mud and water until it reaches the surface. The siphon is made up of two tubes, the water flowing in through one and out the other. When the inflowing current, ladm without the inflowing current, ladm himself to whatever flowing in through one and out the other. When the inflowing current, ladm himself end other. When the inflowing current, ladm himself end other. When the inflowing current, ladm water flowing the other tube.

The clam's eggs are carried by the mother on her gills. When there are infined he other tube.

The clam's eggs are carried by the mother on her gills. When there are no fish the water with them the mother clams discharge the eggs, which stone hatch, but if there are no fish to water they soon hatch, and the little ones swim about until ind some fish to which to attach themselves. They live for a time on the mucus of the fish, and then drop off, sink to the bottom and form burrows for themselves. This curlous semi-parastic life is no doubt a reversion to the habit of some ancient ancestor.—

MR. B. B. OSLER, Q.O.

Rev. Featherstone Lake Osler, rector of Te umseth and Gwillimbury townships, and later of Ancaster and Dundas. Mr. B. B. Osler's early education was obtained at the Dundas Grammar school, and afterwards he entered Toronto University, where he distinguished himself in his studies, and graduated with the degree of LL. B. Having chosen the law as a profession, he studied diligently, and having been called to the bar entered into practice in Dundas, where he speedily acquired a larke practice and began to be recognized as a lawyer of exceptional ability. From 1876 to 1881 exceptional ability. From 1876 to 1881 exceptional ability. From 1876 to 1801 exceptional ability of the sucception and ed to Toronto, when he entered the well-known firm of McCarthy, Osler, Hoskin & Creelman.

In 1885 Mr. Osler gaye undisputed proof of his talents in connection with the rebellion prosecutions. In which he took a prominent part. He has frequently acted as Crown prosecutor, and has ilgured in many important cases. Among others, the celebrated Birchall case, where he won fresh laurels. In the Hyams case, the sensational evidence in which will be well remembered, Mr. Osler acted as Crown Attorney, and his work in that capacity was the subject of much eulogistic remark. He has defended many prisoners accused of serious offences, and his efforts in their behalf have been singularly successful. In 1882 Mr. Osler became desirous of entering Parliamentary life, and contested the constituency of Welland, his opponent being Mr. John Ferguson, who proved the successful candidate. In 1891 he was retained by the Government as counsel in the well-known McGreevy-Connolly investigation, and added very considerably to the reputation he had already made. He acts as counsel for several corporations, and his services are eagery sought after. He is justly looked upon as among the ablest men in his profession. Mr. Osler is also a bencher of the Law Society. A FREAK AMONG FLOWERS.

Venus' Fly Trap and Its Almost Huma Action.

Now and again, in exploring American woods and swamps, botanists have come across floral curiosities, that almost bridge over the great guir that divides the animal and vegetable kingdoms, says the Designer. One of these, to be met with nowhere in the world tave in North Carolina, is scientifically cussified as dionoea muscipula, but

is colloquially known as "venus lly trap."

In appearance the extraordinary plant is prettily but unassumingly the leafless flower stem, running from six to eight inches in height and surmounted by a cluster of five petalled blossoms, rising erect like a rosettlike bed of leaves. It is in the edge of the leaves that the death dealing apparatus is set—for this modest little plant, which is so delicate that it dies of the slighest injury to root or stem, sustains its life by feeding upon the unwary insects that chance to alight upon its leaves, enticing them to their destruction by exuding from the edges of its fatal traps a viscous fluid, somewhat resembling honey.

The traps consist of two soft, velvety leaves, fringed with delicate bristles and hinged together on one ride. The unsuspecting fly, lured by the honey, alights on these bristles in anticipation of a feast, but at the first touch of its feet the hinges close, the two leaves come together, the bristles interlook, and the hapless insect is imprisoned in a cell from which escape is impossible.

prisoned in a cell from which escape is impossible. Under the stimulus of the victim's struggles the tiny glands with which the inner walls of the trap are furnished pour forth a secretion which Darwin analyzed as a vegetable gastric juice, resembling that which insures digestion in animal life. Under the influence of this curious fluid the fly is actually digested alive, and its juices being extracted the trap doors are reopened and the skeleton is flung out.

are reopened and the skeleton is nuis out.

The scientists declare that the plant unquestionably lives upon the juices of its victims, but one or two expert florists take exception to this statement. It is worthy of note that, although the habit of the plant is carnivorous, experiments have proved that it lives longer and thrives better when so inclosed that no insects can reach it—a superabundance of its favorite diet apparently rendering it even more delicate than it is by nature. The set of muscles controlling its leaves are said to resemble those of the human eyelids.

"Amo, Amas, Amat." "Amo, Amas, Amat."

Mr. Cumpox's son was studying his
Latin lesson. There was the tremolo
of discouragement in his voice as he
remarked;

"I don't seem to get along with this
lesson very we'l, fa her."

"Can't you say any of it?"

"Yes; I can say 'amo, amas, amat,
and then I always forget what comes
next."

next."
"What does those words mean
Johnny?" asked Mr. Cumrox, who do "What does those words mean, Johnny?" asked Mr. Cumox, who deserves credit for being always ready to add to a somewhat deficient early education. "They mean 'I love, thou lovest, he doves."

"It does seem too bad to see you starting in so soon," the old gentleman mused, "with the difficulties that has always surrounded that verb. But you might as well commence young to learn that them words in cone way or another cause two thirds of the botheration that occurs in this life."

"Please, can I quit school, then?"
"No, it wouldn't be any use. You couldn't doder 'em and you n'ight as well go right along and get as familiar with them as roes'ble. You'll find that learn'n' 'em ain't half the worry that handlin' 'em is after ye know 'em Cheer up, J hnny, and remember that most of your truble is still ahead of you."—Washington Star.

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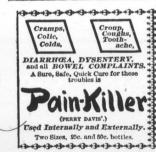
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### P. GILLIGAN BOOT & SHOE MAKER

MAIN STREET-ATHENS CORNER STORE-DOWSLEY BLOCK







DEER HUNTING

IN NORTHERN WILDS OF ONTARIO

MY DEAR MR. EDITOR:—I have frequently been surprised that you designate this opposition movement as "Wesleyan Society." As an old Wesleyan, I protest against such designation for the following reasons:

I Line A MINISTER'S STORY. CHILDREN'S TEETH.

A MINISTER'S STORY. CHILDREN'S TEETH.

THE PAINFUL EXPERIENCE OF REV.

O. H. BAOKHUST.

OR. ADAMS EXAMINES THOUSANDS AND FINOS HEALTH IMPAIRED.

A MINISTER'S STORY. CHILDREN'S TEETH.

THE PAINFUL EXPERIENCE OF REV.

O. H. BAOKHUST.

The first pay streets of the season of Advanced and Mr. Stormer's and Stormer's and Mr. Stormer's and





An and and selected firstly to the born, which we have been severe and fully material to may all well with the severe should be the selected by the born, which we should be the selected by the born, which we should be the selected by the born, which we should be the selected by the born, which we should be the born and contains the born of the selected by the selected by the born of the selected by the born of the selected by the born of the selected by the selected

CHILDREN'S TEETH.

DR. ADAMS EXAMINES THOUSANDS
AND FINDS HEALTH IMPAIRED.

Founder of the Only Free Dental Hospital in this Country—He Says Every City Should Fill the Teeth of Public School Children if Parenta Are Peer.

In the closing years of this nine-teenth century I am sure the public do not wish to be kept in ignorance of any danger that threatens the health and prospects of the rising generation.

I, therefore, wish to present some facts which I have gathered from exceptioned and investigation in reference to the said condition of children's permanent levels of the present day. To my mind there is no subject that should be of carried to the rising generation will not interfere with the work of the school as it will not take more than 30 minutes to examine all the children in the room. I have examined 150 children in an hour. I am satisfied that by this plan the expense of the city, if any, will be expense of the city, if any, will be expense of the city, if any, will be constituted to the present barbarous practice of wrenching out from the delicate jaws of so many children the permanent teeth that God and to beautify their features.

Streams Clogged With Hyacisth.

Streams Clogged With Hyacinth. Streams clogged With Hyacisth.
Steamboat men are still complaining
of the water hyacinths in the St.
John's river. They say that every
stream emptying into the river is completely blocked with the plants, and it
is impossible for small steamers to go
up the streams after rafts of logs. In
many localities logging-camps have
been abandoned, as the timber cannot
be floated after it is cut.—Florida
Times-Union.

E. B. EDDY, OF HULL. SKETCH AND PORTRAIT OF CANADA'S FAMOUS MATCH MAKER.

Miles Standish-One Who Carries Int His Daily Life a Pertinent Adage of

"Serve yourself, would you be well served, is an excellent adage."—Miles Standish.

"Serve yourself, would you be well served, is an excellent adage."—Miles Standish.

Are there any of our readers to whom this name is unfamiliar? asks the Canadian Groer. Is there anyone in Canada of the age of ten years and upwards who has not heard of E. B. Eddy of Hull, the great matchmaker, the owner of the mammoth woodenware factories, the king of the lumber trade of the Ottawa? As well might we ask, is there anyone in this country a stranger to the use of matches?

Mr. E. B. Eddy was born in Bristol, Vt., in 1827, and comes of the historic Mayflower stock, being a direct descendant of that youghty warsor but luckless wooer, Miles Standish. His wife, to whom he was married in 1846, is a native of the same town, and is the granddaughter on her faither's side, of John Arnold, of Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany. Mr. Eddy came to Canada and settled in Hull with his wife and family, in 1851. He began making matches there in a small way in 1854, and from that modest beginning have arisen the immense factories, mills, storehouses, offices, lumber yards, etc., that cover scores and scores of acres, comprising nearity the whole water front and water power on the north side of the Chaudlere Falls, from a little below the C.P.R. bridge down the river to opposite Neoff the norm side of the Caudere Falls, from a little below the C.P.R. bridge down the river to opposite Nepean Point. In 1856 he added the manufacture of pails, tubs, washboards, etc., to his then growing business. In 1858 he went into lumber, bought large tracts of timber lands, put up huge sawmills, planing mills, sash and door factory and box factory.

In 1873, 1874 and 1875, when commercial disaster wrecked so many strong houses he did not escape injury, the whole lumbering industry being utterly prostrated. As times improved again his business increased, so that when in the fall of 1882 a terrible free totally destroyed some \$250,000 worth of his mills, factories and plants, it still jeft mills, factories and plants, it still jeft

prostrated. As times improved again his business increased, so that when in the fall of 1822 a terrible fire totally destroyed some \$250,000 worth of his mills, factories and plants, it still left him with two sawmills and not less than \$150,000 worth of factories, plant and supplies to go on with and hold his trade together till he could retrieve. As an illustration of his coolness, courage and promptiess to meet an emergency, we give the following—one of a hundred similar characteristic anecdotes of him that could be told by many of his intimate friends. The night the mills were burned Mr. Eddy was in Quebec, and was awakened to receive a telegram from his office at Hull, to say that all his mills and factories on the west side of Bridge-street were on fire, others endone, and when he should return. Without a moment's delay he telegraphed back: "Put out the fire, clear nu debris, prepare so build. I'll be home to morrow." Thirty years' work awap in one night would have disheartened most men, but with Mr. Eddy the disaster was hardly allowed to interrupt business. There was practically no stoppage of his business, certainly there was no damper on his pluck and energy. Rebuisding began before the burnt works were cold. All calls for goods were supplied, and in less than six months two enormous new stone sawmilks, a large stone box factory, stone pall and tuh factory, stone planing mill, sash, door and blind factory, magnificent stone offices and spacious stone worden buildings. Transways were wooden buildings. Transways were The Cold Shop

The Co



# No Gripe Hood's

### BULLIS' STEAM MILL

We are prepared to saw all kinds of DIMENSION LUMBER

rom our own logs or from timber brought in Ripping, Planing, Matching, Band Sawing, Turning Newel Posts, Mouldings, all patterns, Heavy Scroll Work, &c.

Also, Doors, Sashes, and Frames. - Our Gristing Mill is now in perfect order. Corn in the cob, and all kinds of coarse grain ground while you wait

A CORN SHELLER & CLEANER We do All Kinds of IRON TURNING

and repair Reapers, Mowers, and Thresher Call and get estimates for anything in the above ines before you place your orders. S. Y. BULLIS, Prop. Athens, June 9th, 1896.

### RROCKVILLE Business College

\$1,000 Chicago, Oct. 18th, 1896. Mr. C. W. GAY,

Brockville Business College,

DEAR SIR AND FRIEND,-I ou are aware that I have secured a cosition with Armour & Co. of this My salary is \$1000 a year, with good

opportunities of advancement.

Your friend and pupil, CHAS. F. McCOND. CHAS. F. MCCONE far Extracts from a letter fro ormerly of Prescott, Ontario. Send for Catalogue. Address:

CARRIAGE AND HOUSE PAINTING.

BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

Orders for House Painting and Kalse promptly executed.

-0-9-6-9-9-9-0-0-0 SELL MUSIC AND MAKE MONEY. BIG SALARIES EARNED





### The Lease

Of my store expires on the first of May next, and I purpose moving into more suitable premises.

In order to save as far as possible the expense and damage of moving my stock, I purpose offering it for sale at a discount of

### 25 Per Cent

off my usual low-cut prices. Just to illustrate: Take, for instance, my \$35.00 Parlor Suite, the discount would reduce it to \$26.25. a clear saving of \$8.75.

Everything else in the same proportion.

# ...LORD THE CHEAP FURNITURE MAN

groom's parents, at which about sixty

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shook are home

from Watertown to attend the funeral

MALLORYTOWN.

Monday, Feb. 15 .- Our village

reamery is daily receiving a large

The society known as the Sons of

Temperance have organized a lodge in

ur village.
Mrs. J. W. Lane is visiting at pre-

Rev. J. J. Wright exchanged pul-

en on the road sixteen years, and

was discharged without cause.

There are a large number of our

ibrary.

The village sports are about organ-

zing a hockey team and would be pleased to receive a challenge from out

port is treasurer.

John Collins, jr., is to be congrat-

OUT OF THE TOILS.

Cured Mr. A, E. Young of Barnston. P. Q., Quickly and Permanently.

ulated on the birth of a son and heir

pits with the Rev. Gracy of Ganan-

ount of milk.

lavs visiting friends in Athens.

### Bargains \_\_IN\_\_\_

this place. Mr. S. Niblock is very low—no hope of his recovery.

Death has again entered the home of Mr. J. Gallaway and has taken their

DURING MONTH OF FEBRUARY

TAILOR

Dougalls' Old Stand. ATHENS.

# COUNTY NEWS.

A Budget of News and Gossip. Person Intelligence .- A Little of Everyhing Well Mixed Up. ROCKPORT.

Monday, Feb. 15 -D. R. Seama has returned home after spending a few days with friends at Watertown, N. Y. slowly improving.

Quite a number from here attended

the horse races at Alexandria Bay Seaman has returned from Brockville, after visiting triends for a

few days.

Dr. Dunsford of Kochester, N. Y. is the guest of Albert Patterson.

Visitors: Mr. Witherell of Athens, at E. Stevens'; Bert Slate and siste of Alexandria Bay at Emery Slate's.

### NEWBORO.

Monday, Feb. 15.—The Golden port for the past week, is expected here attended from here report an excellent

The citizens' band boys are prepar ing for another concert. They already have a reputation of giving the best of

Mr. E. Hart of Westport was the Quarterly service was conducted in the Methodist church on Sunday last. guest of his parents on Sanday.

Miss Hull of Athens returned he after a week's visit to her sister, Mrs.

Large quantities of ice are being stored Mr. Jas. Render, singing teacher, has postponed his classes for a time on account of a bad cold.

Dr. Preston is yet undecided whether he will move to Ot'awa in the spring or not.

### NEW DUBLIN.

The meetings in the Hornerite church are still in progress. The people of this town are taking advantage of the fine weather by hauling logs to the mill.

Miss Freddie Kendrick is spending few days as the guest of her brother, arctum of the slightest symptom of Mr. A. Kendrick. Cottage prayer meeting on Wednes

day evenings is fairly well attended.

Mr. Clow of Brockville pass through our town one day last week. We are glad to hear that Mrs. H Webster, who is at present at the General Hospital, Brock-ville is recovering and will soon be able to return to her home again. There was no service in St. John's Church on Sunday last, the Rey. Mr Grout being at Newboro, attending a The Orangemen intend having a box

social in the hall on the 24th inst.

### OAK LEAF.

FRIDAY, FEB, 12.—A select few friends enjoyed a very lively party of Friday evening, Feb. 12th. The hostes directed all her attention to he guests making everything agreeable.

Miss Bertha Godkin entertained few of her friends on Thursday last. Mr. Henry Maud is recovering from his recent illness.

Miss Lizzie Godkin has been making

her sister Mrs. Tennant of Brockville an extended visit. benedicts. We extend congratu-

seriously cut his foot with an axe. He is improving rapidly.

On account of the bad state of the first dose 1 had relief."

weather on Friday evening, two of our total sports who intended taking their best ladies for a drive got bad y dis-You have our sympathy,

his house with a cold. pleased to hear of his recovery,

### LOCAL SUMMARY. ATHENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALI-

ent as Seen by Our Knight o encil.—Local Announces Boiled Right Down.

entertained very pleasantly a number of her young friends at her home,

straight.

Monday last. The party consisted of S. A. Carty of Newboro, who had that morning been united in the bonds of matrimony to Miss Ripley of the same and the same of the late of the same of the late of Carty, and T. S. Carty and lady. The party visited Falkner's Photo Gallery and sat for their pictures before leav-FRIDAY, FEB. 13.—The Misses Sweet of Brockville are visiting friends

Sweet of Brockville are visiting friends here; also Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wiltse of Perth.

There is a great deal of sickness in this place. Mr. S. Niblock is very low—no hope of his recovery.

Death has again entered the home of Mr. J. Gallaway and has taken their youngest child from them, which was about one month old.

The welding bells have been ringing among us again. Mr. Miner Sweet was united in wedlock to Miss Mary Smith of Jones' Falls, on the 10th.

The welding bells have been ringing among us again. Mr. Miner Sweet was united in wedlock to Miss Mary Smith of Jones' Falls, on the 10th. Smith of Jones' Falls, on the 10th. wedding at the bride's parents was many useful as well as ornamental pre-sents, showing the esteem in which both were held. The reception was tendered them at the r-sidence of the

### The Wells-Fulford Cencert.

The Portland Fire. A good deal of talk has been in ent in Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. Raphael, who were A good deal of talk has been indulged in over the fire that took place at Portland on November 21st, at 1.30 in the morning, whereby Mr. T. K. Scovil's property was destroyed. visiting in East Fairfield, have returnoque, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Fink of Winnipeg, is stopping with her sister Mrs. Frank Thompson.

Miss. Ida Dawson is the guest of Miss Gertie Mallory.

Mr. Angus Shaw has been discharged from the Grand Trunk employ. He was an old hand, having side teams. The secretary of the club is Claude Gibson and E. B. Daven-

This is her testimony:—"I was taken sick in January, 1893. I em-Rear of Yonge & Escott Council. ployed several of the best local physicians and was treated by them for kidney disease until the autumn of the same year without receiving much benefit. I then began using your South American Kidney Cure, and derived great benefit almost immed-tately. I feel now that I am quite-cured. I have taken no medicine for some length of time and have not had Div. No. 1. A POPULAR C. P. R. OFFICER orders for \$5.00 each and John H. Mulvena, collector, \$40. The rear half of lot 12, con. 6, was changed by by-law fr m school section No. 1 to section No. 14. By-law to appoint certain township officers was passed filled as follows: Mr. John Edwards, the genial pur-ser of the C.P.R. liner "Athabasca," says: "I used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder for cold in the head, It is

2\_Oliver Hayes. 3-Joseph Leeder. 4-Wm. Flood 5-John Morris. 6-Jacob Morris. 7—Jas. Alguire. 8—Geo. M. Bates,

21—Jas. Kavanagh. 22—John Cowan, POUND-KEEPERS.

Henderson.
Fence Viewers

# Hides, pelts and deacon skins, bought by Wilson & Son, Athens Meat Market. Mr. Geo. Burritt who recently fin-

ished a course at the Brockville Bus-iness College has a position at Jock-For Busy Readers

Experience proves the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cures all forms of blood diseases, tones the stomach, builds up the nerves.

The road Commissioners of Ather

Photo Gallery, Athens.

Lyn crossed sticks with Athens in a game of hockey at the Crystal Palace Rink on Wednesday evening last. Athens scored an easy victory, taking straight.

Business is so brisk at the barber shop of Mr. C. G. Wing that he has to employ an assistant on Saturday nights. Billy Mc's many friend are pleased to see him daubing on the lather, even occasionally, as assistant.

Wm. A. Lewis, acting for the ex acres, also for the old hetal property at Elgin. Bills giving full particulars

The village council will be asked at its next meeting to procure another hundred feet of hose for the fire en-

us again. Mr. Miner Sweet to Miss Mary of Jones' Falls, on the 10th. Iding at the bride's parents was itteuded—about ninety guests. They were the recipients of leful as well as ornamental me felul as well as ornamental me.

divines says he gets over difficulties like the above by wearing "creepers."

The fire gong sounded an alarm on Saturday morning, and the boys responded in quick order. The flooring over the furnace in Dr. Addison's residence took fire from the heat and was bravely fought for some time by Kenneth, who finally concluded that it was getting the better of him and he out and gave the alarm. The engine and hose reel were brought out to please an Athenian audience, many being of the opinion that several of our own boys could excel him in some of own boys could excel him the selections given. But he is young yet, and may improve with age.

Undetwriters association sent Detective Flynn down to investigate, and Section No. 5 McNab. It appears all sorts of rumors were affoat concerning what he discovered. One yarn was that a certain man had done the job and afterwards skipped out, and at job and at job and afterwards skipped out, and at job and afterwards skipped out, and at one time it was announced that certain arrests had been made. This was all talk, all that has been done after investigation is to offer a reward for the cut of the year beyond the annual meeting in December. Boyee always acted in give M date the insurance companies interestate this last election he was defeated, and it is now claimed that he over reached his authority by signing another trustee's name to a promissor note valued at \$130. Boyce was brought be ore the magistrate at Arnday, of last week, and a writ was issued against the Caledonian Company and the sherriff served it on the forgery. Bail was fixed at \$1,000.

### Death of Miss McClary.

not yet expired for settlement of the British American Company, and Mr. Mills died at her bro her Daniel's on Lewis will issue a writ in this case too, Monday, Feb 8th. at the age of 70 Lewis will issue a writ in this case too, if settlement is not made. The amount of claim is \$1,500. Mr. Lewis has ed was born in Ireland and removed the retained with him Mr. Aylesworth, of with her father, Robert McClarry, to the form when the father and the father of the farm when the father of the farm when the father of the the company. The case will be tried at Brockville in April.

America, settling on the farm where she died. The funeral took place from the family residence to the Possible the family residence to the Presby terian church, Caintown, the refvice being conducted by Rev. J. J. Wright. The remains were placed in the Stone The Council met at the town hall, church burying ground, Shipman

day morning last conveying the sad inteligence of the death, at Red Deer,
North-West Te ritory, of Mrs. Geo. W.
Greene. The deceased lady was the
eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.
Bates, and was born on the old Bates
homestead, now owned by William
Harper, near Elbe Mills,
conveyed in a letter to ner aunt, Mrs.
R. N. Dowsley, but as it was only a
slight attack of Neuralgia, no erious
results were anticipated. Mr. and
Mrs Greene removed from Athens to
Red Deer some five years ago and Mrs.
Greene and the children returned and
spent the winter in Athens two years
ago. Since the death of her
daughter Lillian, a year and a
half ago, Mrs. Bates has made her
home with Mrs Greene at Red Deer.
It having been decided to bring the remains of Mrs. Greene to Athens
for interment. Mr. Greene and
Mrs. Bates started with the body for interment. Mr. Greene and Mrs. Bates started with the body at once after the funeral, arriving in Brockville late last (Tuesday) evening. The three small children are left to the care of the bereaved father, who has the sincere sympathy of the many friends of the family in and around Athens

Athens

Teck Two Bours to the Him Ep.
Buffalo, Feb. 14.—Miss Travier Henderson, a comely girl of Shefiled, Ont., married a man named Bennett when she was 18 years old. That was 20 years ago. She lived with Bennett until three years ago, when William R. Scott of the same town told her he loved her, and she said she loved him, and they decided to ctope. They did elope. They went to Hamilton, and she took her five children with her. Three of the town of the tow

Mr. Cladatone is for Greece.

London, Feb 14.—Mr. Gladatone vo-day telegraphed to The Daily Chronicle the following message: not not care to sumulate Greece when close at the portounder solice at her success. 1 hope the poets will recollect that they have their own character to release.

Gevernor of Cape Colony.

London, Feb. 14.—It is officially announced that Sir Alfred Milner. Chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue will succeed Lord. Rosmead as Governor of Cabe

THE LABOR WORLD. Postmaster Junkin of Bobcaygeon died suddenly from heart failure.
Mr. John C. Traher, a native of London, Ont. who for many years was a successful artist, died in that city.

BUSINESS.

The Dominion Type Foundry Company of Montreal has gone into liquidation.

dation.

Barrington & Sons, trunk and bellows manufacturers of Montreal, have assigned. The liabilities are about \$75,000. SUICIDES.

Joe St. Denis, a carpenter of St. Henri, hanged himself.
Capt. McGiffin, who commanded the Chinese warship Chen Yuen in the battle of the Yalu River, committed suicide at New York.

An immense amount of money is being subscribed in London for the different charitable schemes to mark the diamond jubilee.

Mr. Balfour stated that the Government intended to make a public holiday of the occasion of the Queen's diamond jubilee, but it was not proposed to make the day a permanent holiday.

Of Interest to Farmers
The cattle dealers of Buffalo and vicinity are jubilant over the abrogation of the quarantine of Canadian cattle, and large importations are being made.

made.

The wheat market in Chicago was dull and lower on Saturday. A good deal-of-long wheat was sold. Advices from the Northwest indicated a more liberal wheat movement. May wheat closed 1 5-8c. easier at 73 7-8c.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS The minister looked at him a moment, and being assured that he was not hurt, said to him: "Friend, sinners stand on slippery places." The old gentleman looked up as if to assure him of the fact, and 'said: "I see they old to but I can't."

One of Athens' most prominent divines says he gets over difficulties the content of the properties of the minister of Railways and Canals for the purpose of laying their case before him. The scheme involves the expenditure of \$15,000,000.

CANADA AND INDIAN RELIEF.

CANADA AND INDIAN RELIEF.

The Bishop of Huron has issued an appeal on behalf of the India famine fund.

The national India famine fund now amounts to \$40,000, and a draft for 100,000 rupees has been forwarded to India. The amount of cash contributed in Toronto to the India famine fund from various sources has passed the twelve thousand dollar mark.

In the British House of Commons Mr. Balfour said it was contrary to public practice to give compensation in cases such as that of Edward J. Ivory of New York, who was found not guilty of conspiring to cause a dynamite explosion.

the word came that their services were not needed. While out the cylinders on the engine were tested and found to be dry and in good working order.

A case is before the court at Araprior, which will probably be of considerable interest to school trustees throughout the country. It is that of a charge of forgery, brought against Capt Wm. Boyce, of Stewartville, near Arnprior, by the school trustees of School Section No. 5 McNab. It appears Of the fifteen Maxim guns in the cosession of the Dominion Militia Deartment, some six or seven will be ept on hand for emergencies, and the thers will be handed over to the city

pattalions.

POLITICS—CANADIAN.

The tariff inquiry at Winnipeg is The tariff inquiry at winnipeg is closed.

The official returns in East Simcos give Mr. Bennett 125 majority.

A Montreal despatch says that the Quebec provincial elections will be held on the 29th of next month.

As a result of the visit of Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. Mr. Davies to Washington it is believed that a joint commission will be appointed to investigate and report on the subject of a commercial treaty between Canada and the United States. and the United States. and the United States.

A delegation of Prince Albert business men waited on Ministers Fielding and Paterson at Winnipeg and urged that Government aid be given for the

extension of the M. & N. W. Railway from Yorkton to Prince Albert, a dis-tance of 209 miles.

wrecked steamer Angionian lave seen safely landed.

Mr. George Roach, a Hamilton teamster, was killed near Burlington by a load of furniture falling on him.

Fred Westhover and two Indians were frozen to death at Lake Winnipegoosis during the storm of Thursday, Jan. 28.

Samuel Hunter, a laborer employed at the McDonnell Roiling Mills at Sunnyside, was accidently killed at the works. works.
Mrs. Frederick Barsh of Brantford
was crushed to death by a freight
train in attempting to cross the railway near the Market-street station.

POLITICS-FOREIGN.

They have a ghost scare at Anna Pentitentiary.

The petition for the rehearing of the reharges against Jackson and Walling, found guilty of the murder of Pearl Bryan, has been refused.

Albert Hess of Ipswich, Mass., disappeared suddenly with \$7000 of other people's money. He sent his wife word to return to her parents in Toronto.

people's more years in Toronto.

An extensive forgery of Bank of England £20 notes es taking place on the continent. The notes are chiefly circulated in Frague and Vienna. The initiation is excellent.

An investigation of the accounts of Cashler Forstnee in London reveals, a shortage of £250. Mr. Forsythe has been missing or a wock.

Convict Try, who is serving a terming for the conting of allway conductor near St. Catharines, has confessed the murder of Angus McLeod at Napanee in 1893. Burgiars who robbed Disher Bros, store & Ridgeway were captured at Fort Eight as they were crossing to Burfalo. They pleaded guilty, and James Recce was sent to Kingston Penitentiary for four years and Robert Duncan for three years.

UNCLASSIFIED.

The bronzes for the Macdonald statue have arrived at Kingston.

Mayor Henry Smith of Chatham has entered a third action against The Planet for libel.

Mrs. Western of Hamilton has invented and patented a bicycle tire that will not slip.

Charles Christy, the last of the famous Christy, minstrels. died at the Kansas City Hospital, aged 68 years.

William Waldorf Astor owns 4000 houses in New York city, and has an income of more than \$5,000,000 a year.

Mr. J. F. Colmer, secretary to the Canadian office in London, will deliver a lecture on Canada on the 16th inst. Lindsay woff the Ontario Curling Tankard in/ Toronto, defeating the Hamilton Victorias, the runners-up, by 47 sbotz \$2.621.

UNCLASSIFIED.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Mrs. Thomas Carter of Whitevale,

Arthur in a fire which destroyed the piggery.
The store and dwelling house of Richard Johnson, at the Humber, near Toronto, were totally destroyed by fire on Saturday afternoon. The proprietor's wife and three children narrowly escaped death in the flames.
The United States Senate on Saturday voted funds to enable the Secretary of the Navy to charter a vessel to take supplies to India.

It is officially stated that 2,750,000 persons are now employed on the famine supplies to the state of the st It is officially stated that 2,100,000 sons are now employed on the famin relief works in the different district of India where the scarcity prevails. Three Toronto aldermen were in O tawa, and asked the Government the site of the old Toronto fort t maintained as a historic park, and n handed over to the railway corpore

It is considered possible that Dr. It is considered possible that Dr. Nansen will soon start on an Antarctic expedition.

It is denied at the White House that President Cleveland is about to start on a tour of the world.

Mr. Poullot, Liberal member for Temiscouta, is so ill that little hope is entertained of his recovery.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, is suffering from a severe attack of gout.

Archduke Otto of Austria, nephew of Emperor Francis Joseph, and helr presumptive to the throne of Austria, is at present visiting Emperor William in berlin.

Lieut.-Governor Kirkpatrick, while not yet able to leave the hospital in London, where an operation was recently performed on him, is progressing favorably.

A man who calls himself Count Casimir Soffoxynski is in the Philadelphia hospital dying of consumption. He asserts that he is a nephew of Pulaski who fought so well in the revolution and died at sea on board the Wasp in 170 and Lady Aberdeen left Otta-

mense, As he slid away o'er the back yard fence. "I've lost my girl, it is true," he cried, And all on account of a brief sleigh ride But I'll be eternally gol darned," she he, "If a liveryman gets ahead of me!" Was It Loaded?

My wife has become timid about my being out after dark ever since one of our neighbors was sandbagged, and so she presented me with a dainty little revolver and bade me be sure and carry it in my nocturnal rambles. I laughed the whole thing off as perfect nonsense, but of course gave in at

and-died at sea on board the way in 1779.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen left Ottawa on Saturday for Nashville, Tennto attend the marriage of Her Excellency's brother. General Montgomery Moore, commander of Her Majesty's regular forces in Canada, was sworn in on Saturday as Administrator of Canada during the temporary absence of the Governor-General from the countries. THE RICH MAN.

carry it in my accurate any accurate the whole thing off as perfect nonsense, but of course gave in at last for the sake of pleasing her, and the other evening sure enough a rascally looking fellow brushed up against me as I was passing down a poorly lighted side street, and when I almost unconsciously put my hand up to my necktle the diamond pin that had been my birthday gift was gone. Quick as a wink I ran back and caught hold of the fellow, who had luckly not taken to his heels, and putting the diminuitive gun to one of his eyes told him to "hand over that diamond its accurate as the same process of the same process." In all times the rich man has been a target for the shafts of writers, and never more so than in these days of our own. It is somewhat novel, therefore, and indeed refreehing, to discover Ian Maclaren, essentially a man of the people, a champion of the much-berated possessor of wealth. His is a qualified and discriminating appreciation, it is true, and the more interesting because of these conditions.

It has been the fashion of literature to put this man in a pillory, says the distinguished Scotch author, and to nake play with him, and to leave the impression that any scribbler who could string together a few verses, although neither he nor his verses had any claim to character, stood higher by the truest standards of worth, and was of more value to the community. This man is also apt to give himself away by too often insisting on his own history, and by speaking as with his own sword and bow, and not by the good favor of the Almighty, he had achieved his succees. But it is common speech which does him most injustice, and quite confuses the situation. For it is asked, "How much is he worth?" and then the answer is given in figures. If this were indeed the exact value surely his life had been a sad fiasco, and he himself was, of no account. What he is worth is another thing from what he possesses and if you go into the matter his fortune becomes a mere symbol to be transferred from figures into qualities. Just as half a dozen books stamped with university arms show that a young scholar has made a fair beginning in culture, or a simple bronze cross on a soldier's breast proves that he has played the man on the field of battle, so does honorable success in business bear witness to character. It means that a fellow-man called to his work in his calling has not been idle and careless—flinging away his opportunities and denying his duties. It means that he has resisted temptation to trickery, deedit and unprincipled work of all kinds. This ten or hundred thousand pounds. Ian Maclaren Presents Him in a New not taken to his heels, and putting the diminutive gun to one of his eyes told him to "hand over that diamond pin as quick as he knew how or I would blow his brains out." Without daring to answer a word he did so. When I reached home I told my better half all about the little adveture, and commended her thoughtfulness in providing me with the firearm. At the same time I gleefully exhibited the recovered gem. "Have you ever been baptized, little

"No, sir. I've been vaccinated though." A Matter of Pride The snade of Napoleon was intenagitated.
"By Marengo!" he exclaimed, "I like
to see a good fight, but I never saw
fellows mangle each other so venomously as those two over there. Who
are they, I wonder?"
A lately arrived spirit overheard him.
"You wouldn't know," he answered,
"but one of them is a trolley car gripman and the other is a bicycle scorcher. They got to arguing as to who
had killed the largest number of people on earth, and this is the result." His Word His Road More Business for the Barber.
"Where in creation is that raz

I love to sigh as I have sighed, Times numbered by the score, And realize how grand it is To be a bachelor.

I love to put a patch upon My trousers, and to know That life is full of trials for The man who tries to sew.

I love to crawl far underneath The bureau, and to swear, Because my collar button's gone And vanished in thin air.

I love to come home at an hour I do not care to state, And realize no one will ask Why I've been out so late.

I love to eat my lonely meats
At some cheap restaurant,
Where I can get all else on earth
Except just what I wan.

I love to laugh as I have laughed So often heretofore.
And realize how grand it is
To be a bachelor.

I love—ah me, but she is fair.
The maid that I adore!
She's promised very soon I'll cease
To be a bachelor.

M'Scorcher—Wobbles and his seem very pleasant people. Why you cut their acquaintance?
Cholly—Had to, deah boy. could a fellah of my standing ass with people who are still ridi

L'ENVOI.

Beyond the Pale.

I love to darn my socks and things— The accent on the things— I love to note the rulned clothes My washerwoman brings.

I love to sew on buttons, or Put neckbands on my shirts, And run the needle thro' my thumb— Gee syhiz! but how it hurts!

last night, but I had to reject him.
Clarice—But you say you love him.
Maud—I do, dearly; but pa had dis.

posed of me to a French count, and
he was never known to fall ina business
transaction, so what could I do? His
commercial honor was at stake. mine?" thundered Bingley, after he had wandered all over the house looking for this aid to the toilet. "You can't keep anything in this place. To try to take special care of anything is to make absolutely sure of losing it. The last time I shaved I put that razor away carefully in the upper bureau drawer, and I know it." "Stop your ranting, Bingley," shouted his better half from a back room. "Your razor isn't lost. I have it here." "Shaving?" retorted Bingley, in his effort to restore his own good humor. "Don't get funny now. I'm just using it to rip up this old sleigh robe. I'm going to clean it, darn it and make it over again."
"Great heavens, woman! Are you crazy? There's as good a razor as was ever stropped. Cost me \$3.50 at wholesale. Now it isn't worth as much as a 25-cent pocketknife. Just keep it, madam, and add it to that manicure set of yours. Haven't you sense enough to know that you would rain the edge?"
"I haven't hurt your old razor. Madge—Miss Prim believes that edu-cation is 'the salvation of the world, and she is doing a great deal of good in her particular field. Marjorie—Yes. I have observed that

A Mystery Explained. Crawford—That's a very careful druggist. I've been going there every day for years, and I have never known him to give an overdose. Crabshaw—Indeed! What have you en buying? Crawford—Whisky. to know that you would ruin the edge?"

"I haven't hurt your old razor. There's plenty of sand ground into this robe and it's just as good as a grindstone for razors. That's what I get for trying to economize and skimp and make a lot of old trash go as far as it will. You're getting so wrinkled, anyhow, that you'd look better with a full beard."

Then Bingley got into his outdoor clothes as though he were going to a fire, slammed the front door so that the cook screamed in the kitchen, took an electric oar down the avenue, stamped into a barber shop, and when he was in the chair told the whole story.

CRA

One Good Answer.

Mrs. Warmheart—My good man, why
do you let your ohildren go barefoot?
Pat O'Hoolihan—For de raison,
ma'am, dat I have in my family more
feet than shoes.—Harper's Round

Their Location.

Mrs. Murrihill—Why, Bridget, that is the third vase you have let fall this month. How can you be so stupid? Where are you faculties, girl?

Bridget (puzzled, but for a second only)—Paddy Dillon has 'em, mum! She Had a Chence. "Can he recover, doctor?" asked the woman whose husband had been hurt in a railway accident.
"I fear not, madam," replied the doctor. "but you can. You should get at least \$20,000 from the company."

Rozenheimer—How did you come to gif your gonsendt to young Swartz's request for your daughter's handt? He has noddings.
Old Swindlebaum—Ven he asks for her undt I tells him she ish only a schoolgirl, he says, "Yase, but I came early to avoid der rush." Vat could I do but gif her to a young veller vat ish such a hustler ash dot?

The Difference. Jones-What is a counsellor at law? Brown-An attorney of a couple of Brown—An attorney of a couple of months practice.

Jones—Well, what is an attorney? Brown—A lawyer of a couple of years practice.

Jones—What, then, is a lawyer? Brown—Oh, a man who has been practising law for a couple of generations.

A Hard Choice.

Mrs. Grimm—Ephraim, which do you favor of those two young men who have been calling on Mary Ellen so often of late?

Old Grimm—There don't seem to be much choice between them. One of them appears to be capable of nothing, and the other looks capable of apything.

Adam and Eve had just performed e first osculatory articulation in his-"Hist!" she exclaimed. "We are observed."
"Nonsense, my dear."
"No, Adam," she persisted. "I am certain the igthyosaurus,"

gas burned low and the fire burse bright, he held her hand on that fatal night. And he said: "Oh, dearest, let us go. On a grand sleigh ride, if the snow should you and I and the moon, that's all." And she clapped her hands and she cried,
"How grand
It will be, I know! I am yours to com-

NOT FOR HIM.

And the next day came, and the snow co

And it fell four feet, as she hoped 'twoule

Of a livery man, and he asked the price of a sleighing rig that would be "

And he named a sum that he said was

And the young man fell in a palsied heap; And after a while, at the close of day, He picked himself up, and he strode away

To the one he loved, and explained just

Then the maid wept long, and she cried:
"I knew
Just how it would be when you asked me

Was It Loaded?

auction, at his farm ½ mile west of Addison, on Wednesday, Feb. 3rd, at 12 o'clock sharp, the whole of his farm 12 o'clock sharp, the whole of his farm stock and implements, cons sting in part of 2 horses, 32 head of fine dairy cows, two year old bull; 5 brood sews, Massey binder, rake, mower, sulky plongh, buggies, cutters, waggons, hay, grain, cooking stove, and a great lot of first class small articles. This will be the biggest sale of the weapon. Every the biggest sale of the season. Everything must be so'd to the highest bidder. Terms: unler \$5.00, cash; over that amount 6 months credit on approved notes, without interes'.

Would Keep Her Too Busy. Would Keep Her Too Busy.

He—I have never kissed you, Alice.
Would you cut my friendship if I stole
just one?
She—I might be tempted to, but I
was just reading about forgiving 70
times 7 offendings. Goodness! That's
490.

Mrs. Dorcas-You do love that can don't you?

Mis. Cobwigger—Yes, indeed. She's all the world to me. I often wish I was rich, so that I could buy canary birds for her.

Mrs. Brown—Johnme wrote a peter to-day, and he began it: "I sit down and take my pen in hand." How can I cure him of using such common language? Brown—Spank him.

Correctly Described. "Arthur, is in love with a chorus girl," said the fond mother nervously. "I guess it won't hurt him," said the experienced father. "It is only calf love."—Indianapolis Journal.

Keeping the Pledge.

A Sharpsburg man who has been drinking too much liquor for his own good was induced to sign the pledge the other day. His wife was delighted. She took the document and said: "You must let me have it. I will keep it for you."

So the paper was confided to her custody. On the next day the man was drinking again as freely as before. Keeping the Pledge

"How is this?" asked a friend, "You "How is this?" asked a friend. "You signed the pledge yesterday and now you are guzzling whisky again!"
"It's all right," replied the pledge signer, in unsteady tones, have to keep that pledge. "I don't have to keep that pledge. My differ says she'll keep it for me. That's the kind of a wife to have, old fellow. Let's take a drink."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Changed Conditions. isn't it cold?" exclaimed Beilefield.
"Don't you like it?" asked Bloomfield.
"I can't say I do."
"But you are one of the men who
were wishing for an old-fashioned

winter."
"Well, it is a condition and not a theory which confronts me now."—
Pittsburg Chronicle. Non-Committal

Brown—Have you met Mrs. your next door neighbor, yet? Jones—Oh, yes, indeed, often. Brown—What do you think of Mrs. Diovil.—New You know I never criticise my neighbors, and I would be the last to speak ill of any one, but I will go so far as to say that I am sorry for Mr. Smith.

of the body and reach every organ Nerves are like fire - good servants but hard

masters.

Nerves are fed by the blood and are therefore Nerves are fed by the blood and are therefore like it in character.

Nerves will be weak and exhausted if the blood is thin, pale and impure.

Nerves will surely be strong and steady if the blood is richired and vigorous.

Nerves find a true friend in Hoode Sarsaparilla because it makes rich, red blood.

Nerves do their work naturally and well,—the brain is unclouded, there are no neuralgio pains, appetite and digestion are good, when you take

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills and liver stimulant. 250.

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000 H. R. KNOWLTON, Jeweller and Opticion.

For Sale Coal Stove—good as new—Jas, Smart Mfg. Co. s "Alladin," Would sell cheap. E, S, CLOW.

That desirable cottage near the English church containing seven rooms and a splendig cellar, plenty of hard and soft water, togethe with one-quarter acre of choice garden in facing the south. Will sell cheap. Appliower. For Sale.

Athens, January 18th, 1897.

E. C. BULOR

# OLD WAR HORSE.

Grand Army Man Crosses Swords With Heart Disease and Wins a Glorious Victory With the Aid of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart car ot be over estimated, says H. M. Mus elman, a well-known G.A.R. man o Weissport, Pa., and he continues: "My ailments were palpitation and flutter-ing of the heart. I used two bottles of Mr. Herbert Pierce has joined the your valuable cure and feel like a new man. I have taken bottles and bottles of other medicines without help. I int oduce it to my friends at every op

ery effective, easy to apply, mild and pleasant. For catarrh it has no equal.

I have tested nearly every catarrh cure made and found none to compare with it. I recommend it first last and al-

### To be Given Away.

At the Tea Store and China Hall, Brockville, a \$45.00 Dinner S-t will Jonas Steacy, R. M. Brown, G. F. boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogle and Miss Davy of Bath are guests of R. J. Grey.

Miss Ada Murphy has returned from an extended visit at, Athens.

Mr. Charles Murphy had the sad misfortune of letting his spirited team run away on Thursday. One of the horse of Crockery. China or Glassware. The best of good value is always given—at Council adjourned until May 31st way on Thursday. One of the hors s case for the hors s case for the hors of good value is always given at the Tea Street at 9 o'clock a. m., then to meet as the hear of his recovery, the hear of his recovery.

# TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

On Monday eyening Miss S. Byers

Cabinet Photos in the latest styles for only \$2.25 per dozen, for the balance of February, at Falkner's Photo Gallery, Athens.

A wedding party from Newboro, dinner at the Gamble House on place. They were accompanied by II. Explain and lady, S. J. Ripley, W. and lady. The

Friday evening last was a very bad night for pedestrians to be on the street, but those who had the pluck to wend their way to the High School groom's parents, at which about easant guests were present. A pleasant time was spent till the "wee sma' lours."

Hall were amply repaid. The programme was a lengthy one and was a longthy one and was carried out to the last number. The singing of Mr. Wells was first-class in every number, and he had to respond to several encores. Mr. and Miss of Mrs. Shook's sister-in-law, Mrs. Fulford fairly entranced the audience with the sweetness of their playing on with the sweetness of their playing on the violin, being ably assisted by Mrs. Sanders as accompanist on the piano. The readings and monologue by Mr. McCrea were of too light a character

date the insurance companies interested have not settled, and Mr. Scovil placed his claims in the hands of W A. Lewis, barrister of Athens, with instructions to push them. The latter gentleman was in Brockville on Thurs. ocal agent with statement of claim, the amount being \$2,170. The time has Physicians Failed, Cure-alls Failed—But the Great South American Kidney Cure a Toronto, while Mr. Osle

The Council met at the town han, Athens, on Monday, Feb. 15th, at one o'clock. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. The auditors report was received and adopted. The collector (John H. Mulvena) was authorized to (John H. Mulvena) was authorized to collect unnaid taxes for 1896, forth. collect unpaid taxes for 1896, forthwith. Brastus Newlan was exempted from paying his taxes for 1896. Robt. Boyd Towriss was given an order on the treasurer for \$8 32 for material and labor, repairing bridge in Road The auditors received orders for \$5.00 each and John H.

ROAD OVERSEERS

" 9—Byron Brown.
" 10—Wm. G. Johnston. 11—Drummend Parish. 12—John Godkin. 13-Ed. C. Bulford. 14-John H. Mulvena 15-Samuel Hollingsworth. 16-John Chamberlain. 17-Ruggles Hawks. 18—Geo. P. Wight. 19—Geo. Whaley. 20—Norman C. Brown.

D. Parish, Sias Hamblen. Oliver Hayes, Chas. B. Wiltse, A. W. John-ston, Henry Prue. Edward C. Bul-ford, Harvey D. Wing, Wm. James, Chas. B. Bates, Patrick Hickey, A.

# Important Events in Few Words