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SKETCH OF THE LIFE AND CAREER OF THE NEW INCUMBENT.

The New "Successor to the Throne of St. Patrick"—An Orator, and the Only Irish Bishop Well Known in England, Dr. Alexander "The Poet Prelate."

Dr. Alexander, the new primate of all Dr. Alexander, the new primate of all Ireland (Episopai), was but recently elected to that dignity by the Irish bishops, in spite of some extreme op-position among lofty personages in the Church of England. He is called across the water the "successor to the throne of St. Patrick," and is one of the broadest churchmen in Great Britain. As a orator he stands in the fore-As an front a known only Irish bishop well n in England. He has been select



EPISCOPAL PRIMATE OF ALL IRELAND.

preacher at Oxford, Cambridge and Dublin. In the House of product of the House of Lords he spoke with much force against the Irish church bill, and spent much more Irish church bill, and spent much more of his eloquence. oddly enough, in 1892, when he spoke against home rule. The new primate has been called "the poet prelate," on account of some Mrs. Alexander, the prelate's wife. Mrs. Alexander, the prelate's wife. was also adept in verse writing and many of her children's hymns are sung to-day. Dr. Alexander is a gradu-ate of Oxford University, where he sacred woon the Denyer prize, the sacred ate of Oxford University, where he woon the Denyer prize, the sacred poem prize and other honors. Ordain, ed in 1847 in a curacy in Derry, he was rapidly promoted, and within twenty years of his ordination he was con-secrated Bishop of Derry. In that capacity he served the Church of Ire-land for thirty years. He is an eru-dite man and a cultured writer. Theo-All promoted, and within twenty ated Bishop of Derry. In this EMINEAUS CARDINAL TANTIBERAL. All promoted and within twenty is of his ordination he was con-acter Bishop of Derry. In this extensive business of the diocese. At the first stroke of 12 o'clock he goes down to the dining room, and at 12.30 o'clock his meal is ended. The Cardinal is this forte, but he has made no Il success in letters. BISHOP HAMILTON. anadian Episcopal Bishop and His Ecclesiastical Career. Dis division of the success in letters. Ecclesiastical Career. land for this, dite man and a cultured writer. Theo-logy is his forte, but he has made no small success in letters.

A Canadian Episcopal Bishop and Ecclesiastical Career,
 Right Rev. Charles Hamilton, D.D.,
 Niagara in 1885. At Fredericton, N.B.,
 he was consecrated to the charks of the See of Niagara on the 1st May of that year by Archbishop Medley, the Metropolitan of Canada, assisted by Binney of Nova
 His Eminence is to/the semma.
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 His Bishop in 1871 it was a great grief for him to have to leave that institu-tion of which he said. "Here, I found devoted fathers, affectionate conferers and children who by their docility re-turned a hundred fold the little good which I am trying to do for them." In

of Trinity College, Toronto, in the same year. In 1857-58 he was curate of Quebee Cathedral, and from 1858 to 1864 he was incumbent of St. Peter's, Quebec. He became rector of St. Matthew's, Quebec, in 1868, and ministered to that parish until 1885, when he was ap-pointed Lord Bishop of Niagara. While this diocese is small as regards area, covering only the counties of Welland, Lincoln, Haldimand, Wentworth, Hal-ton and Wellington, it exceeds many in the number of dergy and parishes, and his work therein was onerous enough. He succeeded Right Rev. T. B. Fuller, who died in 1884, having been Bishop of the See from its foundation in 1875. Bishop Hamilton's eloquence and fame will win him immediate favorable hearing in his new see, but the intense Spiritual expresencess of his nature will soon cause his spiendid abilities to cement a bond between the people and clergy of the more eastern Concide decome which will be anyer CARNIVAL OF COLORS GLORIOUS GOWNS THAT BLOOMED WITH EASTER LILIES. oke Bonnets Again in Fashion-The Are Prominent Features of the Latest Importations of Spring Millinery-Be-coming to Fresh Young Faces. Pokes are to be the favoritos among pring hats and bonnets. The flaring bring hats and bonnets. The flaring trame for the face, is a prominent fea-ture of the choicest spring millinery. Though the poke shape, especially when the bring is hard with soft ruches or flowers is narticularly becoming to a or flowers is particularly becoming to a young face. Its use is by no means limited to the headgear designed for the Imited to the needgeat designed to the younger woman. Its popularity has all the strength of an obsolete fashion suddenly revived, and both gray-haired women and toddling child-ren are to appear in it this season. The Salvationist has been a little ahead of the fashion, but this spring people and clergy of the more eastern Canadian diocese, which will be sever ed only by death. His letter to Arched only by death. His letter to Aron-bishop Lewis, breathing resignation ty the will of the highest, demonstrater to the exoteric onlooker the beautiful spirit which dominates the man. PATHFINDER.

of Trinity College, Toronto, in the

CARDINAL TASCHEREAN.

CARDINAL TASCHEREAN. How His Eminence of Quebec Spends His Time-His Daily Work. The announcement of the failing health and deoline of His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau has awakened a great deal of sympathy among the Ro-man Catholics of the Province of Que-bec, who took advantage of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his episcopal con-secration recently to express their deep-est sympathy for this Venerable Prince of the Church. The hope is expressed by the French Catholic press that His Eminence may long be spared, though that does not seem probable to those who are in the best position to judge. This crisis in the life of the Cardinal has recalled his visits to Montreal shortly after he was raised to this poshortly after he was raised to this po-

四时 EFFECT OF THE POKE BONNET snority after he was raised to this po-sition in the church, and lastly when he officiated at St. Patrick's Church at the Bouthiller-Sills marriage, which was the last time he went to that city.

the Boulchiller-Silis marrises, which wide strings to her tight sleeves. This may have a different shapes, but the severy more glosely confined and has rarely taken part in public ceremonies. His habits, however, have not changed, that is, whenever his health allows. It is interesting, therefore, to learn from Mgr. Tetu, his biographer, how the venerable Cardinal generally spends his day when in good health. "His Eminence," says Mgr. Tetu, "rises every moring, summer and winter, at 4.30. At 5 o'clock he kneels in prayer; this he never fails to do. He remains in prayer fails to do. He remains in prayer fails to do. He remains in prayer fails to do. He remains in more than ten minutes, sometimes less. After breakfast, whether it is fine of colcok, and sometimes less. After breakfast, whether it is fine of colcok, and sometimes less. After breakfast, whether it is fine of colcok, and sometimes less. After breakfast, whether it is fine of a frugal breakfast, whether it is fine of colcok, and sometimes less. After breakfast, whether it is fine of colcok, and sometimes less. After breakfast, whether it is fine of colcok, and sometimes less. After breakfast, whether it is fine of colcok, and sometimes less. After breakfast, whether it is fine of colcok, and sometimes earlier. His Eminence goes to his study and remains there until noon at work in the breakfast whether it is fine of colcok, and sometimes earlier. His Eminence goes to his study and remains there until noon at work in the break of the servery material, though for the very suberial, though for the very suberial the submities is an awward shape in itself, made really becoming the of learner is the factions. It is string the brank of the very suberial, though for the very suberial, though for the very submities is the strings.

ng misses silk or linen is preferred to straw. The trimming is of simple rosettes, small flowers, such as forget me-nots or rosebuds, or bows of ribbon me-nots or roseouds, or nows of ribbon. A frill of lace or embroidery, falling around the baby face, is seen on some of the most picturesque bonnets. Strings, of ribbon or some softer ma-terial, are indispensable.

CARNIVAL OF COLORS. Glorious Gowns That Bloomed With

Easter Lilies. Spring fashions play such a material part in the Easter festival that new attire is as distinctly associated with Easter Sunday as the fragrant lilles which bloom in all their abundant which bloom in all their abundant beauty for the glorification of this especial day. Fair women decked out in the latest, most approved gowns of fashion complete the Easter picture of blooming plants and sweer music, and, supplemented by the brilliant cotors of the season's millinery, they rivaled the splendor of the customary florat display. HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL TASCHEREAU.

display. Full flaring skirts and odd waists are dinner His Eminence goes for a walk in the seminary garden or in the col-lege grounds with the students of the Petit Seminaire. One cannot conceive how attached His Eminence is to/the seminary where he has spent more that half of his life-time. When the Cardinal was created a Bishop in 1871 it was a great wite

THEGAME OF "CRAPS" THE ABSORBING MYSTERY OF 2.30% 12 AS IT IS PLAYED.

There are any number of gowns mong the new importations with whists and sleeves entirely different from the skirts, so this convenient fashion of fancy waists seems to be es-tablished for the coming season, and fy ou purchase a spring gown of the other sort it is well to have one or two extra waists of slik which will harmonize with the skirt. Flower-ed taffeta and chameleon sliks are particularly pretty for this purpose, and some of these waists are made of eour batiste with many rows of embroidered inaction set around or battste are one of the fads of fashion this season, and they appear in all the shops in every imaginable style and price, from the simple shirt waist to the elaborately trimmed slik-inder

FLOWERED TAFETA GOWN.

variety suitable for dressy occosions, and very sheer and fine in quality. The batiste is embroidered with colors or plain as the case may be, but the effect is very elaborate. Some of these waists have flowered silk sheeves and the same silk for the lining, and white batiste, organdie, and mull, striped with Valenciennes insertion, is made up in the same way with the prefit with Valenciennes insertion, is made up in the same way, with the pretty addition of a wide adjustable collar of batiste, sallor shape in the back, a lace ruffle around the edge, and lined with plain silk of the tint which percent is the charge decreas law ne lined with plain silk of the tint which prevails in the sleeves. Grass fawn is more attractive than ever this season with the applique of dainiy white and cream lace embroidery in open-work patterns in many colors and novel designs, traced with gold thread. One of the novelties in dress trim-mings is black silk net decorate with an applique of embroidered grass lawn. There are insertions, edges, and all-over patterns which are used in com-bination with satin for outside wraps as well as for gowns. The most no-ticeable changes in fashion are in the sleeves, which are not, with few ex-ceptions, the close-fitting variety which are the dread of all womankind.

Here and there among the summer

Here and there among the summer gowns you see the coat sleeve, re-lleved only by trimming or tiny rut-fies, for it is mostly in the gowns. The really popular sleeves are pretty modi-fications of the balloon, neither small nor large, graceful in outline, and en-tirely without any stiff interlining. Another feature is the variety of styles and in looking over a dozen imported dresses you will hardly see two pairs of sleeves alike. The wrinkled sleeve with a medium puff at the top seems to be one of the favorites, and nearly all sleeves are cut to show the outline of the, nside of the arm, while the sleeves to the elbow only. The mut-ton-leg sleeve is cut much smaller, and elusive dice. At the end of the table sits "Sheeny At the end of the table sits "Sneeny Mike," the presiding genius, and on his left another individual of a most pronounced Semitic caste, who is known as a "capper." It is his business to play and lose, a little money whenever the game gets dull. In this game ten "house," so that it stands to win all the time.

the time. ton-leg sleeve is cut much smaller, and the puff has a draped effect which is ton-leg sleeve is dut moth sinaler, and the puff has a draped effect which is very pretty, while anther sleeve suit-able for slik or thin material is finely tucked from the elbow to the wrist, is and construction of the sleeve suit-over the hand, and the fulness forms a moderate-sleed puff above the elbow. The new smooth-faced cloths are very fine in texture, light in weight, and come in charming delicate coirs; all but the serviceable as well as stylish dresses are made of alpaca, canvas and mohair in all the coarse weaves. Shot mohairs with bayadere stripes to of chine flowering are one of the late novelities. A gown of this shown has a bolero jacket of lace, with revers turned back to display a vest of lvory white chiffon with a frill. The ruffies on the sleeves and also the corselet but the of erreen and nink shot slik

BATTLES WITH DEVILFISH Thrilling Experiences With T Monsters of the Deep.

The story printed last week that Col. R. T. Holloway of Lexington, Ky., had been drawn out to sea in a small boa by a devilfish while he was fishing in Rookery Bay, Fla, was received with

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THE FABLED KRAKEN. The listinguish faces, but the dice are never wrongly read, and the table tender calls the throws in a dreary monotone, while the crowd bets, swears and quarrels. The little raggedly clad specimen of "Tout" is the "shooter," while a num-ber of others are "fading" or betting against him. "Tout" throws a dime upon the table and says: The new smooth-faced cloths are very fine in texture, light in weight, and come in charming delicate cours; but the serviceable as well as stylish dresses are made of alpaca, canvas and mohair in all the coarse weaves. Shot mohairs with bayader stripes of chine flowering are one of the late novelties. A gown of this shown has a bolero jacket of lace, with revers turned back to display a vest of ivory white chiffon with a frill. The ruffles on the sleeves and also the corselet bet are of green and pink shot slik, A tan canvas gown, with fancy slik waist, has a zouave effect and epu-lets of canvas edged with cream lace. Wide lace turns over the black satin collar, is plaited in the middle of the back, and forms a jabot in front, Black satin rfbbon is carried up the back, and forms a jabot in front, Black satin fribon is carried up the back, and forms a jabot in front, Black satin fribon is carried up the back, and forms a jabot in front, Black satin fribon is carried up the back, and forms a jabot in front, Black satin fribon is carried up the back, and forms a jabot in front, Black satin fribon is carried up the back, and forms a jabot in front, Black satin fribon is carried up the back, and forms a jabot in front, Black satin fribon is carried up the back, and forms a jabot in front, Black satin fribon is carried up the back, and forms a jabot in front, Black satin fribon is carried up the back, and forms a jabot in front, Black satin fribon is carried up the back, and forms a jabot in front, Black satin fribon is carried up the back, and forms a jabot in front, Black satin fribon is carried up the back, and forms a jabot in front, Black satin fribon is carried up the back, and fastens st the waist line with a bow, Three folds of fancy slik with a bakirt.



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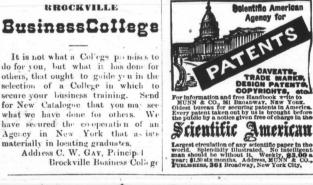
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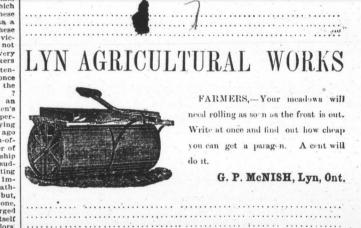
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could explain how the game is played.
 it is only among newsloys and "dise and is almost square in shape-date form origin as is commonly supposed, but is a more reless degener-ate form of the old English "hazard".
 The outli requisite consists of the start of the other orners. It grows very large, becom-ing immensely heavy and powerful.
 The outli requisite consists of the analytic different and or envas covered table with projecting ridge to keep the dice from rolling upon the floor. The correct table for a carried to for sea. The cause of the boat's sudden animation and dis-granted throw them far out on the table.
 To attempt to make there mislide is an origin to a sight. The deep should be thrown so as for oil over a fight.
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The THE FABLED KRAKEN.

Metropolitan of Canada, assisted by Bishops Sweetman of Toront; Wil-liams of Quebec; Binney of Nova Scotia, and Kingdon and Nelly, I was of those who welcomed his advent to Hamilton, and was confirmed by him in his first official confirmation tour through his then new diocese. This fact is for no importance in likelf, but it gives one the opportunity to testify from personal knowledge of the ec-clestastle so recently chosen for the most lishop of Ottawa. A High Churchman of High Churchmen, Dr. Hamilton is the most tolerant of men, and I have seen his wise oversight rover the charge to him committed ten years ago, disarm early opponents first into respect then into love, all the while they still retained the prin-cipies which made them antagonists of his polity. As a bishop he fulfills St. Paul's requirements, and no one con-ton of pastoral letters and mande-rounces of pastoral letters and mande-rounces of pastoral letters and mande-tons and so we for a storal and no one con-tons of a storal letters and mande-rounces of pastoral letters and mande-rounces of pastoral letters and mande-tons of a storal letters and mande-rounces of pastoral letters and mande-tron the storal stor htt polity. As a bishop he fuilille St. Paul's requirements, and no one con-firmed by him will fail to remember the soleinn occasion. Fure of life, of regnant intellect, Bishop Hamilton has correspondingly an aura that im-presses itself upon the candidate for coafirmation kneeding before him, so that the ceremony becomes as nothing and the life-the splritual life-so elo-quently inculcated, by him in address-ing those upon whom he lays his hands an blessing becomes everything. Grow away from forms and ceremonies as one will, as the years go by they bewill, as the years go by they be-e milestones in the pilgrim's path of the lesson underlying them is heed-ed. And this man impresses the pursuit of the real rather than the fl-usion which brings it down to the per-peption of the awakened infant in



THE LORD BISHOP-ELECT OF OTTAWA.

spiritual things. 'Tis no wonder, then, to those who know him, that Bishop Hamilton, has been chosen for work at Ottawa. He seeks not his own, but the good of the cause to which his hife is devoted, and all who know of his faithful work in Niagara predict an awakening in the See of predict an awakening in the See of Ottawa from his translation from the

former to the latter. The Lord Blishofp-elect of Ottawa a rine scholar. He received his deis a ripe scholar. He received his de-gree of B.A. from Union College, Ox-ford, in 1856, and his M.A. three years later. Bishops' College, Lennoxylle, made him a D.D. in 1885, and a D.C.L.

p. m., engaged in diocesan business.
 This involves considerable work. An lide of this may be formed when it is said that he has written no less than faures of hac and batiste embroidery faures of hac and batiste embroidery faures sitks, chilfon, spangled net, and faures sitks, chilfon, spangled net, and yards and yards of ribbon are used to carry out fashion's extended plan of decorating bodiees, wraps, and hats with many kinds of material and unusual contrasts of color. Trimmings with many kinds of material and unusual contrasts of color. Trimmings of various kinds appear on the new skirts, and many of them, especially among the thin dresses, are quite elaborately decorated. The tablier effect is much used for cloth gowns, and sort wo deep side plats lapping 'yer the seams at either side define the administration of his diocese His Eminence takes up more of his time in prayer and meditation and goes out more frequently for walks on the batternoon which he did not do formerly. As long as he was able he prefered walking to driving, but this his old age no longer allows.
 His Words Proven True.

His Words Proven True. The strong man solved. "Though you spurn me," he failured, "I am not disheartened. "Tis darkest just hefore the dawn." She flung open the shutters and gazed forth. "I believe you're wight "... The strong man sobbed.

"I believe you're right," she murmur-ed, "I never noticed particularly be-fore."—Pick-Me-Up.

How He Got There.

"Every experience of your life, my iend," said the solemn faced visitor at the jail, "is for you to make the right use of it. Utter no complaint. Fight use of it. Otter ho company. Bear your punishment in silence. Take things as you find them." "I allus do," said the dejected vaga-bond behind the bars. "That's how I got here."--World's Comic.

Consistent. "Miss Duddleby tod me that my new costume was a dream," said the young woman. "She said about the same thing to me," replied her confidente.

nice of her !'

"She said it was a nightmare."

His Terrible Blunder.

His Terrible Blunder. The druggist rushed islo the front office showing the greatest alarm. "Quick, put on your hat, James, and run around to Mrs. Smkh's. Tve made a fearful mistake." he cried. "What is it?" askee the boy breath-lessly. "Morphine-arsenic-poison?" "No. no. She sent for 16 cears' wordit, of 1 cent stamps and 4 sent her two two's."-Family Call.



on straight or with some scroll pattern at each seam. Skirts of sik and thin gowns are fuller than those of cloth and flare widely at the bottom, and the linings, which are silk in all the best gowns, are more af-tractive than ever, because thought is given to the harmony or contrast of color in linings as well as outside adornment. Gray, in the lovely soft light shade which has a tinge of pink in it, seems to be one of the favorite colors among the recently imported gowns, but tan dark and light blue, brown, and green are well represented. Small checks, in wool goods, of either brown, blue, or black and white, are very popular. They are used for skirts principally. With waists of chameleon silk, and jaunty coats of plain cloth to match the plain cloth over the silk waist is yery good style. This sort of gown flers an opportunity for using short lengths, and the effect is very prety. A gown of ribbed brown mohair is made very striking wilk a combina-tion of oppular green crepe. The skirt is plain, and the bodice in the back is laid in rather deep tucks crosswrse, below which thy folds of the crepe area covered with spear. The front is entirely of green faced with green moire poplin. The col-lar is of green crepe, and the sleeves at the top. While many of the gowns have sleeves and some part of the waist of the material like the skire, tifter is always a decided contrast given in the trimming, which is usual

trim the skirt. KATE DUNHAM. A MENAGERIE IN ONE. THE MOST MARVELOUS OF MAR-

Tasmania Zebra-Wolf Which the Face of a Dog, the Eyes of an Owl the Stripes of a Zebra, and a Pouch Like a Kangaroo.

SUPIAL MAMMALS.

The Tasmanian zebra wolf animal is also called the native tiger; but strange to say, it is not even a cousin to zebra, wolf or tiger, belonging to the same family as the kangerod slow and gentle wombat, and the sl "Did you go into society in Philaslow and gente womoat, and the sig old opossum, all those animals that carry their bables in their pockets. The eyes, which are large, are fur-nished with a membrane, like the eyes off owls, and this is called the nictatat-ing membrane. This is almost con-





tinually moving in the daytime, as the eyes are exposed to more or less of sunshine. Without this membrane the amount of light admitted through the large pupil would puzzle the zebra wolf The general color of the somewhat short woolly fur is grayish brown, a

There are medicines which-The general color of the somewhat short woolly fur is grayish brown, a little inclined to yellowish. Across this ground color the black bands show up sharp and clear. These stripes are usually fourteen in number, beginning just back of the shoulders, where they are narrowest and growing broader and longer back to the haunches. The skins are in demand for lap-robes and rugs, which give an added reason for hunting the wearers. The zebra wolves were taken to the Zoological Gardens in London, where they flourtshed and raised a family. When they came it was thought Great Britain would be too cold for them; but there seems to be no reason why they would not thrive even in the colder sections of Canada, as they have been known to live on the meun-tains of Tasmania, 3500 feet above the sea level, where the ground is some-times covered with snow, for many weeks, and frosts are severe. Do you wonder that his name is slightly mixed? The mayvel is that he is not named "menagerle," and done with it; for with bis dog-like face and short wolf aars, eyes like an owl, zebra stripes and pouch like a kan-garoo, his mixed-pickle beastship could answer to almost any name you might wish to call him. When he becomes extinct we can truly say we ne'er shall see his fike egain. change the action of organs and tissues. When a part does not properly perform its work, they restore it to health. Such remedies are called "alteratives." Scott's Emulsion of Cod-

liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, is one of these remedies. This is largely because of certain drugs which naturally exist in the oil, as iodine and bromine. If you are neither hard sick nor real well; if you feal below your usual standard, these alteratives will change your con-

dition and bring back your health and strongth. SCOTT'S EMULSION has been endoused by the volucial profession for turnity wars. (Ash your dor-ber) Tots is because it is always palatable-always endants the parest Norwegian in the second se

biled up, said Sheeny Mike, and "Crap," said Sheeny Mike, and "Crap," said Sheeny Mike, and "Crap," said Sheeny Mike, and the safet as the seen to be the ten-tracle of an enormous devilingh. Chris Moore, in speaking further of his own experience with devilfish, said: "Some time after the occurrence de-f newcomers who are hastening to scribed by me in the harbor of Rio, I heeny Mike's with their hard-earned on popers.

Sheeny Mike's with their hard-earned coppers. Freedom of the treast in Austria. Austria's new ministry has sent a circular to all public prosecutors, re-minding them that the freedom of the water, some 200 feet away from press is guaranteed by the constitution, and warning them that the illegal prac-tice of confineating newspapers on the ground that they incite to hatred and contempt will no longer be tolerated. Leisurely. Key Sork, was the captain. In about New York, was the captain. In about Side grees south latitude, when at the wheel, I sighted an enormous monster in the water, some 200 feet away from the vessel. "Devlifish ahead?" I called out, and captain Bartlett, with several of the creature. Several shots were fired at it, which only seemed to arouse its temper, and it made a savage lunge

temper, and it made a savage lunge at the ship's side, passing under the stern, where it fixed its tentacles

delphia?"
"Yes."
"A number of harpoons were thrust
into it and also a couple of shark
it was that it had but one eye, out of
which it glared fiercely when attacked
with the harpoons."
 A new Lily.

Among new lilits are Lilium Childst merable pre

unique dwarf form of pardalium eclosum Henryii, a yellow specios f great value; L speciosum opal, the finest of all the lancifolium lilies, are the finest of all new sorts. Opal comnes great beauty and hardines, vigor

> and stateliness. Horseless Carringes



See here, we have reached our des tination. Why don't you stop ?" "I can't. I've forgotten the com-bination. We've got to keep going till it runs down."

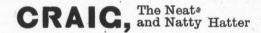
Insulted. Insulted. "Good mawnin', deacon; how it is wid yo' dis mawnin'?" "Doan' call me deacon. I ain't dea-con no mo'. When a lot ob niggers gits so low down suspicious dat'dey tries to figer out some way to put a cash register on de collection plate dey is essentiahly too ambiguous fer de as-sociation ob my society."--Cincinnati Enquirer.

Enquirer. Full Enjoyment.

just been having a little lark that was a bird."-Indianoplis Journal.

A SAILOR . . .

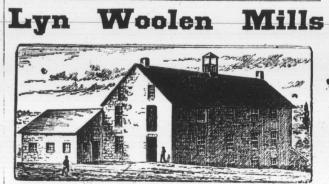
Especially a Ladies' Straw Sailor, is very taking-there is something "breezy," neat and jaunty about them, and they are so serviceable and not too expensive. I have no hesitation in saying that I have the largest assortment in town. All the latest designs.





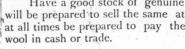
The Athens Reporter Office contains the largest, finest, and most varied stock of horse cuts in Leeds County. Any one desiring neatly printed route bills with a cut to match the horse should place the order with this office.

B. LOVERIN, Athens, Ont.

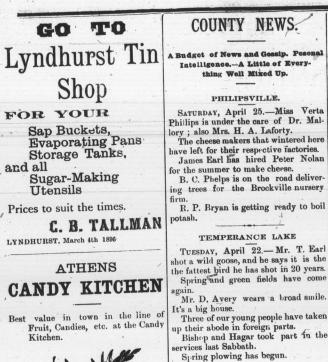


Have a good stock of genuine all-wool Yarn and Cloth The hawk was dowing. "You look," will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will said the jay from a safe distance, "as at all times be prepared to pay the highest market price for "Well," the hawk admitted, "I have wool in cash or trade.

R. WALKER,



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WEXFORD.

SATURDAY, April 18 .- Mr. D. Skin

er, of Kingston, spent Thursday night

Rumors say that the Calbery prop rty is about to change hands. Three new cottages will be built this

ning season at Mountain Hill

Mr. Peter Flood lost his fine white

orse this week. Mrs. R. J. Leeder, we are glad to

ouse on it. The remains of the late Mrs. James

Bolger were laid to rest on Monday last in Orchard Villa Cemetery, in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends who assembled to pay their

the bereaved husband their warmes

and R. Leeder left last week for Water

own, N. Y. The suger party given last week by

Mr. T. Graham was largely attended by the young folks of this place. All

port aving had a good time. Mr. James McAvoy, of Caintown,

vas visiting friends on Selina street on

About the 1st of May the Belcher

vill make her first trip to Garden

Mr. P. Conners left last week fo

Mr. B. Truesdale for the summer

Mrs. A. McClay, of Gananoque, is

isigning friends in town. Mr. M. Pierce, of Athens, favorel us

Mr. M. Pierce, of Autors, tryot as with a call last week. Never was there any better order kept in our school than there is at present. Mr. Sturgeon is the right man

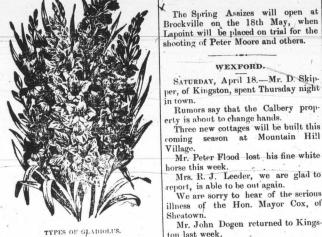
is pleased to see him.

town.

sympathy.

eport

Sunday last



SPECIAL NOTICE

We have been appointed Agent for HAY & Sons, Brockville Green-J. HAY & Sons, Brockville Green-houses, and will have a lot of sample House Plants, Flowers, &c. in a few days. Orders filled for Floral Wreaths, Mottoes, &c. at same prices as if ordered at greenhouse, and delivered promptly. J. W. ROBINSON

Athens, Mar. 18, 1896

This Will be a Great Bicycle Year



And you should join with the multitude of enthusiastic wheelmen. There is no more healthful exercise and no more plea-ant recreation For those who are looking for the

liest we offer the "Dominion" Ten per cent off cash.

in the right place. Mr. W. McCormack arrived home WM. COATES & SON from Morristown, N. Y., last week. He is quite a stranger in town, and Jewelers and Graduate Opticians

THE ATHENS REPORTER, APRIL 29 1896.Market Articles Report 1990 Articles Report ADDISON MONDAY, April 26 .- Mr. William Scott, of Slab street, has purchased Elwood Cottage, on King street, from Mr. A. McDougall. The house was Mr. A. McDougall. The house was formerly occupied by our little machine agent. Mr. Scott will leave his farm and retire from the busy cares of farm life. We wish him success and happi-ness in his new home, nic. We wish this success and hopp ness in his new home. Mr. Mort. Toppin and lady were guests of Mayor Kelly on Sunday last. Mr. William Hay paid our village a hort visit this week ace Factory has resumed business

Falace Factory has resumed business for this season with better prospects than ever. With Mr. Spence as fore man we predict great results from the Palace Factory this season. Mr. A. Cole and lady, of North Auguste resid our will be will be a will be a state of the tele-phone poles from Athens to Charleston to one which nearly lay across the road in that vicinity, as an accident may happen and some person pay damages. Mr. Nelson Glazier of Fairfield East Mr. A. Cole and lady, of North Augusta, paid our village a visit on Sun-day last. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Wiltse, King St., East. Miss Maude Ducolon, of Silver, Brook, has opened a first-class millinery department in Pearl Terrace, on Selina street, formerly occupied by the late Judge Táplin. She will be pleased to cater to the wants of all who may favor how with their patronage. As nothing

her with their patronage. As nothing but first-class goods are kept in stock, we guarantee satisfaction in every

the opening of navigation on May 1st. M. Marsh nas re-engaged with W.J. Burns. A. Chapman's son is getting weaker and little hopes are entertained of his recovery. Quarterly meeting will be held in Olivet church on Sunday, May 3rd. Gilt Edge Factory is making an average of 300 pounds of britter daily. The output for April has been contract department. Mr. Joseph Moulton has been engag ed as foreman on the Experimental Farm at Forthton for this season. We rarm at rorthon for this season. We congratulate the proprietor on having secured the services of so efficient a foreman, as Mr. Moulton has had a large experience in farming and his advice is sought after in many sections. We wish him every success. On the evening of the 22nd inst., the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. he output for April has been contract ed for at 20c per pound. Neil Bros. are making many altera-

Moffat held a concert in Ashwood Hall tions and improvements in their brick Motat held a concert in Ashwood and to tender their respects to our promin-ent King stre-t merchant and the late proprietor of the Florida House. Short addresses were delivered by the Grand Recorder of the C.O.C.F., and others, and tile yard.

nd tile yard. SOPERTON. MONDAY, April 27.—The funeral of he late Wm. Green, Oak Leaf, which ook place on Saturday p. m., was which were replied to by the worthy hosts, after which short addresses were delivered by the worthy proprietor of the Model Farm at Mt. Pleasant and Mayor Langdon, of Mt. Royal, whose The port, is able to be out again. We are sorry to hear of the serious liness of the Hon. Mayor Cox, of After a few pleasant hours supassed.

social intercourse, the company were regaled with a sumptuous repast of the produce of the maple, which was relish-The boys of ous town intend forming an amateur athletic club. We under-stand they are negotiating with the house on it. The remains of the late Mrs. James

We, as a Society, meet this evening to tender you a parting greeting. Since your initiation into our beloved Orderhas respects to the deceased. The your initiation into our belowed Order to have been your chief aim to advance the interests of our Order in more ways the interests of our Order in more way

the interests of our Order in more ways than one : by your always thoughtful and guarded advice and by your efforts to extend the membership of the Society. All this we appreciate. And to say that we are sorry to know that your business relations necessitate your and come with strength and the society.

nd your wile's removal from our vil lage is but a slight expression of the loss we feel. We console ourselves in this loss with the hope and trust that

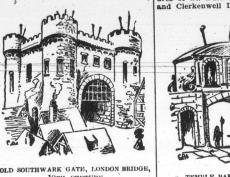
what is our los as a Society may be your gain in a financial way. May we predict that, in the near future, through your efforts, a flourish-ing Council of the Canadian Order of Chosen Friends may be started where you go to cater to the public in the Again we express our sorrow at th

loss we are about to sustain, and trust that our continued friendship may be

Signed on behalf of the Council : C. F. GRAY, C.C. R. H. FIELD, Rec. WASHBURN'S CORNERS.

SATURDAY, April 25 .- With the ship. Miss Ella Sexton spont Saturday and pening of spring our school has a ful attendance. It is reported that marriage bells

Sunday here. News reached here on Monday of will soon ring in our midst. The recovery of Mr. Robert Morrison the marriage of Mr. Bert Dorman. We have not yet been fortunate enough



to my bed, where I lay for three months. My bowels were in a terrible

condition, and at 1 st the doctor said he could do no more for me as with the other complications I had consumption

In argely attended. His sudden desht is sincerely regreted by his many friends. The meetings in the hall, conducted in this server and the add of human skill, and that sincerely regreted by his many friends. The meetings in the hall, conducted in this server the many last, the rattendance on his per two data the subscittation of a friend it which may last, the my last, that I rallies, and the week the prison has been in this slowly recovering from a recent severe attack of the more that out 1 lowly but surely in from the order that the works free very the same the dist last is slowly recovering from a recent severe attack of the works on the works of the the works of the

friends in this section on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Widkee Cornell and Miss Salic Staff.rd were in Athenson Thorsday, on business.
Mr. Andraw and Ab Aus-tin, Londhurst, and Mr Wn. Frye-Forfar, were guests of Mr. John Frye-on Tuesday, 21st.
Forfar, were guests of Mr. Milfrid Taber broke loose and ran home from the factory on Wednesday morning. Grain in no slight, trepidation to the residents on Main street. No serions damage was done, however, as kind friends came to the respie and saw tite remains of the outil safely home.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas Andres, whose romantic marriage two years ago caused such a ruffle in Soperton sciety circles, have returned to take up their abode, surrounded by the science of their court hip.
Mrs. Sella S-xton spont Saturday and
Miss Ella S-xton spont Saturday and
Mrs. Sella S-xton spont Saturday is to take office on the second Monday, instead of the third Monday, in Jan-

appily, recent events have lifted out politics at once and forever. The ontreal Exposition will therefore be a movement which will accelerate British unity. As I have already indicated, the set-

great and comprehensive

BELL-RINGING COLLIE. How an Intelligent English Deg

there. He cannot manage bell handles in the other i

London Spectator. What the Tables

For which the public won't decry yyear pause in doubt? A phrase of Will turn your lines in proper mel Or if in French a rhyme you seek, Your verses will appear much swee And then, I think, If were you, I wouldn't send them to the papers But twist them sp-ff often do-Into the sweetest smoking tapers.

THE ROOSTER EXHIBITION. t Cost Nothing, Had a Purpose and As

complished Itin One Case at Least. One day on Third-avenue I saw ooster in a cage in the window saloon. It was a very common for a regular denizen of the barnyard but yet a crowd of at least thirty peo-ple stood about and gazed at him and pie stood about and gazed at him and talked and wondered, says M. Quad, in the Detroit Free Press. Entering the saloon I said to the man behind the har

bar: "You have a rooster in the win-dow?" "Yes, a rooster in the window," he millionly realid.

nilingly replied. "He looks to me like a scrub fowl." "Yes, he is a scrub." "Nothing but common blood ?"

"Nothing, sir." "Is he on exhibition or what ?" "You might call it an exhibition,

"Keeps a crowd around all the time, doesn't he ?" "All the time, sir, from daylight till long after dark." "Have you any special object in view ?" "No. sir."



tearful lad this pict makes him sad, do you suppose es feel bad-that is quite plais; ist bé in most awful paln. His pa says he can't take ir solitary cake!

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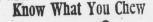
W. G. McLaughlin THE BARBER

has resumed possession of the business late conducted by ED. CURRY, and will be found t the new location-

Old P.O. Building

Next H.H. Arnold's where he will be found ready at all tim

and Scissors sharpened.



Is free from injurious coloring. The more you use of it the

better you like it. THE GEO. E. TUCKETT & BONS CO., LTD MAMILTON. DAT.



very slow. Visitors: J. Kavanagh, G. B. Leeder, and T. Preston; also, Mrs. good young cow-cause unknown. Murphy and Miss Ida Dogen. ESCOTT FRONT.

the day. The approaching election is the topic of the hour, with both feet down on any separate school candidate. We very much regret that we are called upon to chronicle the death of Mis. Carnegie, of Rockport, which took services were held on Thursday. A services were neld services wer

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canced upon to enronicie the death of Mis. Carnegie, of Rockport, which took place on Wednesday. The funeral services were held on Thursday. A large c-rtege of friends followed the We read with interest in last week's <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> issue Mr. Joseph Yuill's account of his issue Mr. Joseph Yuill's account of ins method of feeding hens, but he gave and the boat for less than a dollar.
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 issue Mr. Joseph Yuill's account of ins method of feeding hens, but he gave at the hen as a kind of machine : the heart in a single day? It equals that of lifting one hundred and fifty pounds to a height of the manufactured article.
 While we are not in an aristocratic ains to the cemetery.

o learn t A few days ago Lett Kelly lost a felicity, but have no doubt she comes of illustrious lineage. Congratulations Plowing and seeding is the order of are tendered.

of his norther

R. Chant lost a fine young horse last week

-----WORK OF A SINGLE DAY.

The Bane of Millions of Cured. of Lives, The diseases that we so dread do not come upon us at one step They are a a matter of growth. The sad news is only too common of friends who have

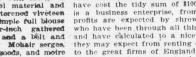
mary.

died of Bright's disease, diabetes and kindred complaints. It is known that in the system of thousands exist the seeds that in a short time will develop into these dread mahadies. Disease of the kidneys in its mildest form never stands still. The warning is worth heeding that efforts should be promptly

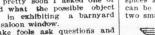
KIDNEY TROUBLE.

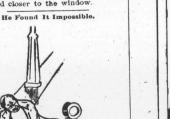
taken to eradicate the slightest symp-toms of kidney disease; and in South American Kidney Cure is found a sure

TYPES OF 17TH AND 18TH CENTURY HOUSES, OLD LO. DON



him in an old cage ?'









him in an old cage ?" "That's all, sir." "Yes, sir. I didn't care which it scrub hen as a rooster, eh ?" "Plenty of men come in and ask about the fowl, I suppose ?" "Oh, yes." "And you have nothing to say ?" "Ohy what I have told you. He is a sorub rooster. He is there in a cage. You can look at him or not, just a sorub rooster. The is there in a cage. You can look at him or not, just I bought a glass of beer and went out, and pretty soon I asked one of the growd what the possible object could be in exhibiting a barnyard fowl n a saloon window. "To make fools set questions and "To make fools as d questions and the sheard the possible object and the possible object the sheard the possible

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LOCAL SUMMARY.	Miss Jeanie Waldie of Phillipsville			s he occasional whon returning
ATHENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALI- TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.	Loce enviring at 25c. 43c. 50c. 75c.	Mr. and Mrs. George Mowat form- er'y of the Revere House, Brockville, P are now in charge of Cedar Park Ho- tel, Charleston.	wheels before the season closes. We know that we always get sparks from a match. But that leaves us still in the dark; For when it's a courtable, the case is re-	Wm. T. Stev ng after the fa from under his ing oranges an California. H
Events as Seen. by Our Knight of the PencilLocal Annonncoment Boiled Right Down.	of Main street.	On Friday night Mrs. Wood, mother of Hon. John F. Wood, died at the family residence, Brockville, aged 74 years.	The season is now at hand when a man with a small patch of ground spends	ozone in the G is perfectly will Strong go out own vine and
Good lawn mowers, only \$4, at G. W. Beach's. The model school was inspected by Dr. Kinney, I. P. S., last week.	5,000 Deacon skins wanted at one Athens Meat Market by S. Wilson & Son. 2m Make it a point to see that your	Mr. Edward Davis, administrator of the estate of the late N. E. Brown, New Dublin, will sell on Wednesday, May 6. at the late residence of deceas-	and seeds, expends weeks of toil and care for five dollars worth of home- grown vegetables. On the evening of Mouday, 4th of	sun one day, a frosty weather more pleasure wading the cre
The village and township assessors have made a due return of their rolls.	at this season with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Mr. T. Ikehara of Japın, who visit-	ed, nine cows, two colts, farm imple- ments, vehicles, and other chattels be- longing to the estate. G. N. Young,	May, Dalton McCarthy, M. P., and Wm. Galbraith, P.G.M., L.O.L., of the Province of Quebec, will deliver ad-	FRO
This week witnesses the departure of about all Athenian cheesemakers to their several factories. Another lot of ladies' straw sailors just arrived at G. W. Beach's. Call and see the very latest styles.	ed Athens last summer, last week graduated B. A. at Queen's college, Kingston. Come and look through and see the wonderful bargains in dress goods at	auctioneer. High school students commence this week writing on the test examinations. The papers for these are very carefully prepared by the staff, so as to cover	dresses in the opera house, Brockville, on the political questions of the day, particularly the Manitoba school question. The grain fleet which has been wint	MONDAY, A Father Kelly, proying in he The bullher of catfish, and dehorned and
Mr. Hugh A. Stewart, barrister, of Brockville, was a visitor in Athens last week. E. S. Clow is prepared to furnish wheelmen with cyclometers, saddles, bells, cement and all other sundries, at	the pulpit of the Baptist church, Athens, on Sunday evening next at 7 p. m. All are invited.	the work of the year as fully as poss ible, and the results will give the stud- ents a very fair idea of the progress they have made and of their prospects for success at the midsummer examin- ations.	ering at Chicago will sail eastward this week, carrying 9,000,000 bushels of grain A fow of the vessels are loaded as deep as sixteen feet, six inches. The sailing of this fleet is not as picturesque an event as a yacht race, but there is more money in it.	ander the hea fine and impr Dr. Kinke trade to be in A raft of s farm of Eli T to the Tower
lowest prices. Mr. B. C. Phelps, Phillipsville, was in Athens yesterday delivering fruit trees for a Brockville nursery.	cottage at Charleston Lake. It is lo	The Odd Follows of Athens, instead of the customary church parade and special service, will this year mark the anniversary of the institution of the or- der on this continent by holding a pub-	Last week a paragraph appear d in the Charleston correspondence of this paper stating that Mr. A. E. Donovan would "stand for M.P. for South Leeds	A small fie nearly roote Spanish doile Mrs. Phili
Mr. H. C. Phillips pulled in a big salmon near Goose Island last week one of the first of the season. Bicycles—Perfect, Garden City, Do minion, and Cleveland—four of the best wheels in Canada. Call and ge	The Conservatives of the Township of Yonge will, at their meeting on Sat- urday night, elect the officers for their association for 1896 and also delegates to the convention on May 6th.	lic meeting in the Methodist church on Friday evening, when an appropriate programme, including addresses by lo cal clergymen, will be presented. Y The farm of the late Levi Steven of Plum Hollov, was sold by auction	whether he gets the Conservative con- vention or not." We are authorized by Mr. Donovan to give this statement a most emphatic denial and to say that he intends occepting the verdict of the convention whatever that may be.	Philips, of ill. The paten in the land, hand and a p other. This but the end
prices at G. W. Beach's. Mrs. Orren Lillie will sell by auction at lot 7, con. 7, Bastard, at 1 p.m., or May 8th, seven cows. 1 heifer, span o mares, 2 hogs, farm implements vehicles, circular saw and jack, ctc.	On Saturday, May 2nd, M. L. Dun- ham will offer for sale by public auc tion at his farm, a half-mile south west of Toledo, twelve milch cows and a f	at the Armstrong House on Tuesday evening, and was struck off to I. C Alguire, who is said to be acting for the heirs, for \$3,300. The farm consist of 110 acres of splendid land with goor 	A party of Prescott gentlemen are at Charleston this week, and unless the sulmon have learned during the past winier to say "no," when offered a tempting bait, many of their number will grace the tables of Prescott resi	We are cr Blue Mount lots this s demand in sites. A ru
vonicies, circular saw and jack, co.	and an an a lite line the	the cale will be divided amongst the	B Thomas Thomas Thomas ant	

or n. buildings, fences, &c. The proceeds of their number of their number will grace the tables of Prescot residents within a few days. These gentharleston school, was compelled by heirs, there being but very few out Charleston school, was compelled by liabilities. The farm was

quickly, will lend money on real estate at the very lowest rate—\$12,000 on hand now. Mortgages also purchased. —JOHN CAWLEY, Athens, Ont. Charleston school, was compelled by hens, were being liabilities. The illness to return to her home at Athens during the latter part of last week, sold to wind up the estate. during the latter part of last week. Miss Fowler is rapidly recovering and wi'l resume her school duties on Mon-The Reporter was in error last week wi'l resume her school duties on Mon-day next. At her residence, Lake Eloida, at 1 om on Thursday May 7th May CASH.-\$8000.00 worth of crockery day next.

china and glassware at Bankrupt prices Sale continues for a short time only -T. W. Definis, Tea Store and China Hall Bandwille Cont p. m. on Thursday, May 7th, Mrs. Seabury Scovill will sell by public auc-tion six cows and three heifers. The business and machinery are still the property of Mr. McLaughlin, who is prepared to sell to any responsible perproperty of Mr. McLaughlin, who is prepared to sell to any responsible per-son. Wm claims that there is "Mill-Hall, Brockville, Ont., nearly opposite tion six cows and three networks, prepared as son. Wm. claims that there is son. Terms: 6 months on approved notes; son. Wm. claims that there is son. Wm. claims that there is son, and it was only closed because he had because T. G. Stevens has just received a fine assortment of fancy furniture for spring trade, making his stock com

himself from loss. Any person wishplete in all lines. Please call and see. Will take basswood and ash lumber in ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kelly, and

1. O. FRIMPS, assessor for village of Athens, returned his roll-book to the Clerk this (Wednesday) morning. The total assessment for the village is as follows: Real property, \$4161,165; personal property, \$4,475; taxable in-holders, 877; horses, 136; cattle, 126; dogs, 33; births, 7; deaths, 3. There is a slight increase in the total assess-ment over last year, and the population has increased 12 since last

ure. The officers of the committee having charge of the arrangements for the cele-bration of the Battle of the Boyne in Athena are James Wilker achieved work, as be is busy all the year without Athens are, James Walker, chairman ; Athens are, James Walker, charman, W. Karley, secretary; T. Berney, treasurer. Already steps are being taken by the committee to ensure the public, which is a record very few can claim, and he advises those who have on Sunday of the sudden death of Allan Earl, of Pine Hill, Lansdowne. Allan taken by t

The scarcity of feed of all kinds in winter he lived in a shanty on the farm of A.E. Greene, being engaged in cut-ting and hauling logs and wood to the village. He preferred living there alone to any other place. A few days before his death be was taken ill with pneumonia and going to the home

between the two farms,

demand in that quarter for building sites. A rubber toboggan slide will be erected from the top of the mountain, having its terminus at Cedar Park. The rubber will be stretched to its full extent in its descent, and will contract. dents within a few days. These gent-leman are skilful anglers and their catch may always be taken as a fair criterion of the character of the fishing in its ascent. Thus, passengers will go

by telegraph, as it were. The Kind the Reporter Does - 4 + > -----

night last.

Adam printed a kiss on the cheek TOLEDO. Aram printed a kiss on the check of Eve. It was a neat, tasteful, s ylish, job. Eve liked that kind of printing. We do that kind of printing.—Neat, tasteful, stylish, and cheap-cheap. MONDAY, April 27 .- Mr. W. H. Whiting has returned home from Kings-ton, where he has been attending the Dare You Tread on the Tail of Our Coat?

With only one exception the Athens Reporter is accorded the Highest Circulation of any paper published in the united counties of Leeds and Grenville,

lecture room of the church on 1 uesday evening last by the ladies of the con-gregation. About 90 scholars and their friends were present, making an attend-ance of 150. After partaking of a canvassing, which it the result of a most practical training in factories and ware bountiful meal, the evening was spent in listening to vocal and instrumen a music, recitations, addresses, etc. purse of money was presented to Mis Mary J. Wright as a slight recognitio nstruments that it is most foolish to llow anyone who claims to be a tuner Wm. Wright, Rector, acted as chair allow anyone who claims to be a tuner to take charge of it, as many have very little knowledge of the finer branches, Epworth League Social.

season.

The Epworth League s cial held on Tuesday evening in the Methodist church was largely attended by the young people of the congregation, and which is very necessary. Orders let at Lamb's Drug Store. Positively, no canvassing except to patrons.

ork.

with his elbow, and before a doctor reached his side he breathed his last. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. Wm. Wright in the Lansdowne church. He layres a wife and seven children. and Pembroke Railway, sends the Reporter the following account of one day's sport he had last year in the neighborhood of Denbeigh. He was

The dervishes along the Nile are un-usually inactive. British forces won in a gallant vic-tory over the Matabeles at Buluwayo.

TUESDAY, April 28 .- Wed ling bells

re ringing. Farmers are busy with their spring

Messis. Jos. Love and M. M. Bites

spent Sunday in Athens. Mr. Richardson Running was the

Rev. Mr. Lawson preached an Educa-tional sermon on Sanday evening to a

large congregation, aft r which a special

ollection was taken up for the fund. Miss Maud Richards, of Jasper, is o

A social was held at the residence of

Mr. E. Richardson on Tuesday evening, when a very enjoyable time was spent.

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visit to relatives here.

guest of Mrs. Jackson on Sunday. Mr. Wm. Dowsley is home Kingston till the 1st of October.

SIR MENRY PARKES DRAD.

lly runs into the ditch g late at night. yens says he prefers look-arm and chasing the boxs ner Prime Minister et Cape Colon Passee Away at the Age of SI. Sydney, N.S.W., April 26.-Sir Henry Parkes, formerly Prime Minister of this colony, died here this morning, aged 81 butternut trees to pick-d other small fruit in Parkes, e says there is too much olden State for him. He

by outer nut trees to pick, and other small fruit in He says there is too nuch. Golden State for him. He willing to let Pitt William there and sit under his in the pouring rain or her the next. W. T. t/kes for suckers.
St Henry Parkes, formed state tor him the pouring rain or her the next. W. T. t/kes for suckers.
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DESPERATE BURGLARY.

Henry Kitchen of Ancaster and Two of His Family Bound and Robbed.

Hamilton, April 26.-(Special)-The ccolest and most daring robbery that has taken place in some time occurred has taken place in some time occurred last night in the Township of An-caster, about three miles from Cope-town, when five masked burglars went to the home/of Henry Kitchen, and Dairy School. Dr. Ferguson has moved into part of the hous owned by Dr. Kilborn, of after beating, binding and gagging Kingston. Mr. Alec Connerty has moved into the Haskins place. Mr. Alec Sharkey left last week for Iroquois, where he intends to make Miss Hamblin, of Athens, is the Miss Hamblin, of Athens, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mackey. Messrs, R. H. Percival and Claude Marshall spent a couple of days fishing at Bass lake, near Lombardy. They

to the home/of Henry Kitchen, and after beating. binding and gagging the inmates of the house, got away with about \$350 in money and A weiry. About \$320 .p.m. as Gilbert Kitchen, the son, was going out of the house, two masked men pounced on him threw him down, kicked him and arnerat-ened to shoot him if he madd a noise. Two more masked men went into the house, and one took charge of Miss Kitchen, while the other at the full the son, was going out of the son and one took charge of Miss Kitchen, while the others at their heads they made the son and the father to the chairs and the patient of the rouse of the the numates of the house quiet till the other two dragged the son into the kitchen. Then the four pro-ceeded to tie the numates of the house up. They tied the son and the father to the chairs and then placing the backs of the together. Then they bound Miss Kitchen to a chair, tying her hands feet and waist. They brought the ropes with them, and during the tying operation pointed the business ends of the guns at the three and business the son with revolvers cocked while two more went through the house from cellar to garter, ran-sacking the entire house. They got soveral goid rings and brooches, a goid watch and chain and a number of goid pieces and bills. They took sev-eral bottles of wine from the cellar. The fifth man stood in front of the house ready to give the alarm. It was about 11 colock before the burg-lars left the house and it was some time after this before the three bard soveral goid rings and brooches, a goid mastened the ropes and releaged his father and sister, and after awak-ening the neighbors, rode to Jersey-ville, where he telephoned to Chief som infastened the ropes and releaged his father and sister, and after awak-ening the neighbors, rode to Jersey-ville, where he telephoned to Chief som infastened the 25.-Mrs Dyer and A report was spread that Shortlis the Vaileyfield mürderer, was dying For a week or so it appears he hat been scriously ill with eryspelas in the St. Vincent de Faul penitentiary infirmary. He is now convalescent, were very successful The Rev. Mr. Lawson, of North George Munro, the New York pub-lisher, died suddenly at Pine Hill, in the Catskills. Augusta, preached the Educational sermon in the Methodist church on J. S. Casey, the Fenian leader, and one of the originators of the Land League, is dead. unday morning. Mr. O. Lillie, dentist, spent three days with us last week. Mr. Talmage Stratton left last week for Ottawa, where he intends to seek nployment. Mr. O. Lillie delivered a very inter esting and instructive lecture at the Epworth League meeting on Thursday Mr. Thomas Murphy and Miss Elle Cockline were married on Thursday Last in the R. C church. On Wednesday las'. Mr. Cha les Brown of Frankville was married to Miss Kate Sharkey of this place.

Mary Conmee, widow of Tdward Donovan, died at Belleville on Friday nicht. Deceased was born in Rich-mond, Virginia, had lived in Belle-ville since she was nine years of age. Mrs. Donovan, who was an aunt of Mr. James Conmce, ex-M.P.P., for Algoma West, leaves one son surviv-ing her. FOR MEN OF WAR. The dervishes along the Nile are un-Dyer. the Woman Flend.

Dyer. the Woman Flend. London, April 26.—Mrs. Dyer and Palmer were again charged at Read-ing on Saturday with infanticide. There was little evidence against the man, who will doubtless be discharged. Crushing testimony, however, was of-fered against the woman, especially that of the old woman named Smith, whom Mrs. Dyer-picked up in the workhouse to look after the children in her keeping. This woman recogniz-ed as Mrs. Dyer's several articles found in the parcel that contained the bodies of children. The police Friday to children. The police Friday of a dreading by Mrs. Dyer un-der various aliases.



\$17.90 for a

I secured a car-load (50) of these Suites at a great reduc tion in price. In less than one week they have been nearly all sold in Brockville. There are only a few left, and I have decided to give my Athens friends the benefit of this chance to get a FINE OAK SUITE at the price of a common elm one. To secure one of them it will be necessary to come in at once ; otherwise they will be all gone.

They are good in every way-good oak, good mirrors, good work, and good finish. Such a suit at such a price was never before offered in Canada. Don't miss it.



CHART AT D CR M NAIS. The trial of Morran for the murder of Hannah Hatton at Holland will take place at Winnipeg, Mr. Justice Klinam having granted a change of The New Content of the second sec

The Newcastle postoffice, situated in

The Newcastle postoffice, situated in the rear of McClung & Sons' reneral store, was broken into and between 200 and \$300 taken from an old safe. Lawyer Hutcheson of Brockville, who is to defend Murderer Lapointe, had an interview recently with Dr. Clarke, Medical Superintendent of the Rectwood Asylum.

There was a double execution at the New York State prison. The victims being Louis P. Hermann and Charles Fustolka, both of New York city, both German and both wife murderers on Friday.

A report was spread that Shortis he Valleyfield murderer, was dying

THE DEAD

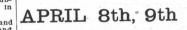
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and duck. And further notice is hereby given that after such last mentioned date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he shall then hable for said assets or any part thereto to any person or persons of whose claim notes thall not have been re-ceived by thin at the time of such distribution. AMBROSE DERBYSHIRE. WA LEWIS.

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AND FOLLOWING DAYS

My goods are all new and of latest Styles and Novelties.

League, is dead. An autopsy held upon the body of Baron Hirsch proved that bls death was due to apoplexy. Mrs. Wood, mother of Mr. J. F Wood, Controller of Inland Revenue, died in Brockville last night, aged 74. George Fike, manager of the Lime Works, Acton, dropped dead from heart failure on Thursday. He was 73 years of age. John Murphy a miner died a few MISS CHAPMAN, having spent som ne trimming at Toronto, will be o give satisfaction in the latest styles f trimming. years of age. John Murphy, a miner, died a few days ago near Edmonton. He came from Exeter, Ont, and was a Mason of the 32nd degree. John Morley, a farmer, near Rock-wood, dropped dead of apoplexy. He was aged 76 years and a widely known resident of this neighborhood. Remember the place-rear of Phil.

Wiltse's store, Main st., Athens. MISS A. HANNA.

REMOVED! Notice To Creditors



Athens Fire Protection. For the benefit of those of our readers who reside inside the corpora-tion of Athens, we repeat that portion of the protection. Summarized, Define protection. Summarized, Set a meeting held in Lamb's hall on Monday evening, the following officers being elected : President W, G. Par-ish; Vice-Pres, H. R. Knowlton; Capt., Dr. Lillie; Lieutennats, F. Dittors of CAP Dr. Lillie; Lieutennats,

relating to fire protection. Summarized, it is as follows: The Captain of the Fire Company was instructed to re-organize the Fire Company, and the Council decided to grant \$2 each to the ers. men composing the Company. Accord-ingly, an agreement was drawn up, reading as follows :--

the Revere house.

was made.

On account of tunds accumulating

has increased 12 since last assessment

has been a familiar figure on the streets of Athens since his boyhood. Last

X The startling news reached Athens

into a Fire Company for said village, to have charge of and assist in handling the fire engine, hose, hooks, ladders, etc., belonging to the village, and to work on such places as are assigned to us by the Captain of the Company. To turn out for practice when called by the signal on the engine house, making

The Slaughtering of Deer.

all haste possible to get to the engine house when an alarm for practice or a fire is sounded, and after the practice or a fire is sounded, and after the practice or a descent of source and the practice or a squire Brown, with having killed a descent of source to the assistance of a chum and taking a fresh supply of carring the assistance of a chum and taking a fresh supply of carring the assistance of a chum and taking a fresh supply of the provide the true of the source that how the true of the source that how the provide the true of the true of the true of the source that how the source of the true of the tr

fire is sounded, and after the practice or fire to assist in putting the hose and engine back in the engine house, pro-vided the corporation of the village pays each member who faithfully fulfils his agreement the sum of \$2 on the 15th day of December, 1896. We forther agree to submit to a fine of 27c. for each time we fail to respond when for each time we fail to respond when called out for practice or fire, when we re within the corporation limits, unless given a written excuse by the Captain."

At the time of writing there are eleven names subscribed to the above this is owing to the inactivity of game the bear was wounded, and he knew

At the time of writing there are eleven names subscribed to the above agreement, and it is proposed to have not less than 15 in the Company. The Conneil have decided that there should be two practices each month, held on the second and third Montain from the Kingston News, con should be two practices each month, held on the second and third Montain from the Kingston News, con o'clock. Any able bodied man willing to auto seribe to the above agreement will please notify the Captain <u>at-one</u>. In order that the cjilizens may know the difference between an alarm for practice will be three strokes. The following rules agreement, the following rules regarding the ringing of the going on the firsh that a way one for the settlers to kill and by raising and reboarding his swine house. But the under the the set and third Montain adamm for practice will be three strokes on the going ; then a pause of a pause of the going on alarm for practice will be three strokes on the going ; then a pause of a pause of the row with seconds, then three strokes more, with a stead durit of wore regulations up and bear there stroking as to the course from the settlers of the seconds, then three strokes more, with the detected by the short, quick stroke, given. We hope the citizens will be three strokes given. We hope the citizens will be the early and there strokes more, with the above regulations up and bear there in mind so as to preventy a misunder standing as to the course for the integration of the going on the firsh the the course, with strokes and three difference between and hire strokes more, with the above regulations up and bear there in mind so as to preventy a misunder standing as to the course of the strokes more standings as to the course of the strokes more with the above regulations up and bear there in minds so as to preventy a misunder standings as to the course of the strokes more standings as to the course of the stroke with the reas the three strokes and the fore theas and the fore the strokes and the fore theas the fi given. We hope the citizens will paste the above regulations up and bear them in mind so as to prevents a misunder standing as to the causes for the ringing of the gong on the fire hall. The alarm on the Presbyterian church will never be rung except in case of fire. The first tractice for the season was the tractice and not hunter.

byterian control with never with the prege minisch constraints of the season was settler and pot hunter. All over night, but Jack was pretty well pleased never houses. Wom. Young is settler and pot hunter. All over night, but Jack was pretty well pleased with his day's work. He sold the assisting to do the farming. George Whalev is improving slowly. The first practice for the sea was placed at the well in front of the raised against the clause prohibiting bears' meat to the hose of the shanty, and everything was the killing of deer in the water, especifound to be in first class condition. A stream was thrown fully forty feet above the top of the three-storey central block, with only 11 men and three boys at the brakes. All the town needs now is a few more tanks.

Ritter and G. E. Doug Ill ; Sec'y-Treas., of a hill, he observed a few leaves lying on the snow near a large upturned pine tree. On getting close to the log he S. Kendrick. The club this season will. have a membership of about thirty rilsaw something black and comme

firing. Three large bears leaped out of the cavity and started at a lively pace The Educational Department has is sued to the rural schools a programme for Arbor day, which is fixed for May for the cover of the rocks, but Jack's reading as follows: — "We, the undersigned residents of Athens, hereby agree to form ourselves and the day will have to be observed in every school section. There are re-citations and nusic and the planting of shruls and trees in the school grounds. In the town and city schools the day

in the town and city schools the arrangement will be observed, but the arrangement of a programme appears to be optional as none has been issued. The Slaughtering of Deer.

The proceeds were in aid of chu mprovements. TREVELYAN.

MONDAY, April 27 .- Sunday was a reminder of midsummer to see the

young folks out driving. Mr. Robert Dixie has much in

proved the appearance of the homestead by building a board fence to the front and by raising and reboarding his swine

Purifier

HOOD'S

Sarsaparilla

has rented his farm to J. Church and moved to Athens. Beula Scofield has returned to the

Hollow and moved into one of Wm. T. Wm. Young is

He has been laid up nearly all winter The widow Purvis is busy looking after farming operations.

Get Hood's One of our noted bicyclists is getting young since he developed such speed in going from one farm to the other on the bir speed Hood's Pills cary to buy cary to take easy in effect. 25 cents his wheel. He is thinking of building

tory over the Matabeles at Durky of the state of the stat

new torpedo boat destroyers. The Matabeles are rapidly drawing a cordon around Buluwayo, and the relief from Mafeking is anxiously awaited.

The Transval Prisoners. London, April 26,—The Telegraph will to-morrow publish a despatch from Pretoria saying it is reported that the arrangement under which certain of the members of the Johannesburg Re-form Committee pleaded guilty of tre-son and others of les majeste towards the State provides for the infliction of relief from Matching is anatomy awaited. Lieut.-Col. Cole of the Montreal Gar-rison Artillery, has been appointed to the command of the Canadian Artil-lery team to compete at Shoeburyness. Telegraphic communication with the town of Buluwayo, partly surrounded by an army of 15,000 Matabeles, has been cut off by the destruction of the wire, it is supposed by the Matabeles. A detachment of the King's Royal Riffes, stationed at Dover, and the Irish Riffes, quartered at Brighton, have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to proceed to South Af-rica. son and others of les majeste towards the State provides for the infliction of a nominal fine on sixty odd members of the committee. The five leaders will be accorded severer treatment, bui their punishment will not exceed a heavy fine and a short term of impri-sonment.

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what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story:--

Even when all other prepar-

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pletely cured her. We are glad to recom-

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The Only

Blood

A hoto scenario april 28.—The Oland brewery, in Dartmouth, one of those entering the combine formed last year by the Halifax Breweries,Lid., an Eng-lish corporation, was wiped out by fire this afternoon with warehouses and a large quantity of stock. The loss is \$90,000 or \$100,000. rica. The professors of the Royal Millitary College deny point blank the state-ment in The Canadian Millitary Ga-gette that more drunkenness has pre-vailed during these last few years than ever before.

Drowned in Rumber Bay

The first drowning accident of the season occurred yesterday in the like, opposite the Humber River. The vice tim is Ernie Savage, aged 20, son of George W. Savage, painter, 116 Lisgar-street.

Great and thoroughly re liable building-up medicine Her Majesty Growing Feeble London, April 25.—Despite the offic-ial reports from Nice that the Queen is enjoying her usual health, the high-est social circle hears that her feebl-ness has so increased that she will be unable to carry out her intention to hold a drawing-room in May. The names of returning officers in the general elections have all been selected and approved. Her Malesty Growing Feeble nerve tonic, vitalizer and House & Lot for

Before the people today, and which stands preeminently above all other medicines, is

general elections have an open selected and approved. Only one vacancy in the Senate is unfilled—that caused by the death of Senator Kaulbach. The Prince Albert Advocate announc-es that Mr. Laurier has accepted the nomination for Saskatchewan. A meeting of Winnipeggers decided to give Mr. Martin a rousing reception on his return from his Parliamentary duties at Ottawa. In the speech from the throne Thuca-

It has won its hold upon the hearts of the people by its own absolute intrinsic merit. It is not what we say, but

on his fetchin itom how hat hat hat hat hat hat and duties at Ottawa. In the speech from the throne Thurs-day the Governor-General announced his intentianeof causing Parllament to be immediately dissolved. D'Alton McCarthy has issued his ad-dress to "the free and independent electors of North Simcoe," It makes four pages of closely printed matter. Patton and Prohibition candidate Mayberry, who is in the field against Sir Richard Cartwight in South Ox-ford, says he intends to remain in the field. Default having been made in the paymen moneys secured by a certain mortgage inad Ur Lapointe of the township of E bethtown, Farmer, which mortgage bears-the 15th day of January A. D. 1884, mortgage will be produced at that pursuan public notice is hereby figue and the powe sale by public auction on Thursday the by public auction of of May A. D. 1896 at in the forenoon an asid mortgage, described, being c

a described, being composed of tract of 1 ar that certain parcel or tract of 1 emises situate. Jying and being in hip of Elizabethtown in the Count , and being composed of the South ha eds, and being confused of the South half number twenty nine and the South half of West half of lot number twenty eight in h concession of the said township of El become excent so much thereof as was

field. Hugh John Macdonald has consented to allow his name to go before the Winnipeg convention. It is announced candidates for all other Manitoba con-stituences are decided as follows: Sel-kirk, Hugh Armstrons; Provencher. Lariviere: Brandon, Daly: Lisgar, H. Rogers, Macdonald, Bayd, Marquette, Dr. Roche. Benefit Sin Donald

fifth concession of the same thereof as was de-bethown, except so muchine to one of the order vised by one single the said Mary Lapointe dated the tht day of March A. D. 1893. The property will be offered for sale in one parcel. TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per cent to be paid down at the time of sale, and that alabace in five days thereafter. We purcher terms and the fight to make one of the shown on the day of conditions will be made known on the day of Dr. Roche. Bir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Donald Sir Maakenzie Bowell, Sir Donald Salt for England on May 9th, Sir Mackenzie Rowell and Mr. Fleming will kenzie Rowell and Mr. Fleming will go as the Canadian delegates to the cable configurence, while Sir Donald Smith Will go to assume his duties as High Commissioner for Canada, mend Hood's Barsaparilla." THOS. M. GARLING, Clinton, Ontario. Be sure to Be sure to

W.A. LEWIS. Solicitor for Executor. Dated at Athens this 29th day of April A. D. 1896. All persons indebted to the above estate are required to settle their indebtedness at once with Mr. Derbyshire, the said Executor. Sin THE NEW CUTAWAY. Next Door to G. W. Beach's Miss E. M. Richards Dress and Mantle Making. Satisfacto work guaranteed. Apprentices wante Rooms over Phil Wiltse's Store. SPRING + SUIT MONEY TO LOAN We have instructions to place a large sum o private funds at current rates of interest. Arst mortage on improved farms. Terms i suit borrowers. Apply of HUTCHESON & FISHER Barristers & c. Brockville MAIN ST., ATHENS. The Geo. Latham farm, near Alguire's Corners, 2 miles east of Athens. This farm consists of 100 acres, well fenced, and good build ings. Possession immediately. References required. Apply to or PULLUS Athens WARREN'S Athens April 13th '96. Sale or to Rent. PILLS Situated on Central Street, opposite the fown Hall. Property consists of good frame house containing ten rooms, with clist a and woodshed, good garden and or the start and never-failing well on promises. Apply follow Athens, April 13, 96.

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