

The Athens Reporter



Space

Who

→AND*

COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

Vol. XVI. No. 26.

J. Hay & Sons.

FLORISTS - BROCKVILLE

Athens, Leeds County. Ontario, Wednesday, May 23, 1900.

ELECTION OF BISHOP.

Kingston, May 16 .- On Tuesday

ence took place in conne with the half-yearly meeting of the synod committee of the Ontario Dio-

cese between the Archbishop of Ontario and a committee of four, em

powered by the Executive Committee.

tional episcopal services in view of His Grace's age, inability to take long and wearisome journeys, and en-

forced absence from the diocese on

health and other considerations. It

was arranged that the Synod should be

called together for the opening ser-

vice, on Monday, June 4; for general

business on Tuesday morning, the election of a coadjutor Bishop to take

on St. Luke's testival, Thursday, Oct.

18. The new Bishop will receive at first a stipend of \$2,500 and a house,

and have full exercise of the episcopal

functions and patronage of the diocese. On the death of the Archbishop his

income will be \$3,500 probably. The

Archbishop will receive a 'retiring

allowance equal to \$2,345. The agree

ments as to procedure have been signed by the Archbishop, and on behalf of the Synod by Dean Smith, Rev. Prof. Worrell, Judge McDonald and

Edward J. Pense, and as to financial arrangements by Chancellor Walkem

Though the election is near no name

looms up for choice as Bishop. Sever-

on behalf of anyone. Bishop Thorn loe, Dean Smith, Rev. Prof. Worrell,

Archdescon Mills, Rev. Mr. Roper,

have been mentioned so far. There

will be a greater gathering of the laity

Cannon Spencer, Secretary.

A speedy and amicable adjustment was reached on the question of addi-

"Brockville's Biggest Store."

We Buy Direct

from the makers the various lines we sell, and save our customers

ONE PROFIT

Rainsticks and Parasols.

The kind that is good for rain or shine. Special Line Ladies' Roman Silk Parasols, assorted natural sticks, 28 inche ribs, steel rod, only 1.25

Others at 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and up. Gent's 25 inch Rib, Steel-rod Umbrella, natural wood crook, fast color Austria twill 1.00 Others at 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1,25, \$1.50,

Ladies' Underwear.

Elastic Ribbed Vests, 5c to 35c. Special Short Sleeve Elastic Ribbed

Boys' Shirts and Drawers

for Spring and Summer. Merino, six sizes, 25c to 45c. Balbriggan, six sizes, 30c to 48c.

Hosiery.

Ladies' sizes, full or heavy Cotton Hose, sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches, stainless dye and seamless dye; special 121c Full range, 15c, 20c, and 25c. All Hermsdorf dye.

Silk Gloves. See our Roman Silk Gloves, black Taffetta G'oves, black and colors,

Pure Silk Gloves, black and colors, 39c and 45c.

MILLINERY.

20c, 25c, and 30c.

We sell C. P. Celebrated Genuine French Corsets, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, up to \$3.50

75c Corsets for 50c.

Special Full-boned Corset, lace rimmed and in all respects the same as 75c Corsets; special.........50c

DRESS GOODS.

We have a more complete stock of these goods now than ever before in our history.

Handsome Large Plaids for

Homespuns for Costumes Broadcloth for Costumes And Plaids for Waists

TWO SPECIALS.

LADIES' CLOTH FOR COSTUMES -Fawns, Red, Grev, Navy and Black in a 48-inch Ladies' Cloth, worth \$1.25 per yard, special......90c

BLACK SERGE BARGAIN -40 inch Hard Finish Heavy Twill Black Serge, worth 60c per yard; our

LACE CURTAINS.

We have them from 25c to \$10 per

And an immense variety of designs, 2½ yds. long, scalloped and taped and scalloped edges, neat pattern; worth 25 pairs, worth \$1.00 for 90c; $3\frac{1}{2}$ Choice collection of Summer Hats. yards long, fine net, neat designs, and

LEWIS & PATTERSON

HIGH CLASS TABLE LINENS

A fine assortment of Kitchen Towels and Towel-

A fine assortment of Bath Towels, Bath Roller

We ask you to see our Linens before making

LEWIS & PATTERSON

Latest American ideas at lowest prices.

72 inch Table Damask, fern pattern, bordered on each side, good quality.....

satin finish, special.....

ling, and Glass Towelling. - - -

Telephone 161—BROCKVILLE.

Our studio is the most complete and up-to-date in Brockville.

Satisfaction guaranteed

Towels, linen and cotton.

your spring selections,

CORNER KING ST. AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

I INEN DEPARTMENT

1862 STATUTE LABOR COMMUTATION

The enforced commutation of statute worth \$1.75 per pair ; special 1.50 aber and the maintenance of roads under the direction of commissioners has met with considerable opposition wherever proposed, but the new system is gaining friends where ever tried and seems likely to become general O, hear my prayer to-day. throughout Ontario. In January last a by law abolishing statute labor was submitted to the ratepayers of Orillia And save them by Thy grace, township and with a view to obtaining information relative to the working of the system in other places, letters of enquiry were sent. A number of replies received appear in the annual report of Prof. Campbell, Instructor in Roadmaking, of which the following, received from the clerk of North Grimsby, is a fair example :

"We have commuted our statute labor for the last four or five years, with very satisfactory results. Our roads are now in first class condition. We employ two commissioners to look 72 inch Table Damask, pansy pattern, extra fine, 1.10 after the work. We use a stone crusher and a road grader. The latter is handled by a party owning two good teams. We pay him \$6.25 per day. He will do as much work and do it far better than fifty men would do it after the old style. At first we the Way, the Truth, the Life was commuted at sixty cents a day, which gave us something over \$1009. This year we have lowered it to fifty cents, not requiring so much to keep our roads up. The ratepayers are fully satisfied with the system, and we would never think of returning to the

> The work of reacting the debris and rebuilding the tristrict in Ottawa and Hull is how proceeding vigorously. The demand for labor is so great that men are long engaged in other towns to work the difference of the debris and rebuilding the debris and r ent contracts.

A NEW PLAGUE.

A Well-known Canadian Contractor has This to Say of the Great South American Ner-vine—He was a La Grippe Victim,

"The Grippe had dragged me to the I am as well and strong as ever I was, and before it was all used I was free and only wish I could tell it to the

HARD ISLAND.

Monday, May 21.—A quiet but pleasant wedding took place on Thursand Mrs. Justus Robeson, the occasio being the marriage of their daughter. Ordelia, to Mr. Herbert Stevenson, a the ceremony, which was witnessed by only immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties, the bride was ably assisted by Miss Cora Atcheson. while Mr. Asa McIntosh, pastor of the congregation of the Holiness Movemen at Athens, performed a like service for tor of the Methodist church, performed the ceremony. Both bride and brides maid were dressed in a neat but plain manner, well befitting both the occasion

the Bishop-elect shall accept, will leave for England to return for the Arza Wiltse and wife, of Athens. attended the Friends' meeting here on Sunday last, which was pleasing to onsecration in St. George's Cathedral their friends, as the former has been anable to do so for some time, owing

Bee-keepers report the loss of a large

With scent of flowers and song of bi And cheerful hearts and We gathered at the he

al have been spoken of, but with the exception of one Rural Destry caucus no concerted action has been taken Brought my loved ones back to me, Till I seemed to see their faces In their long since vacant places, at the Synod than for 38 years, the

last complete attraction having been Rising, silent, in my bosom, the election of the first Bishop, in

> With the riches of Thy grace, Bless my loved ones, far away. "Forgive, my God, if wrong it be, My thoughts, so far away,

With Thee a resting place.

Who long the 'narrow way' have trod, Oh, brighten now their closing days, Grant them to celebrate Thy praise In the Sabbath of their God.

'Call tenderly the erring ones, Who choose to tread the downward

Or holy day and solemn psalm; For me, the sacred reverence, where,

More worth a "faith that works by

More worth than learning sternest To seek to learn each other's need

WENT 50 MILES FOR HELP.

"Muscular Rheumatism had life nearly racked out of me," says M. D. McDonold, of St. George, P. E. 1. BROCKVILLES LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS

The Grippe had dragged me to the grave. My nervous system was shattered; I dropped from 180 lbs. to 145 in less than a month. I began using South American Nervine. My many remedies and doctors without any permanent relief. I heard of South

How the state of this place were the guests of the former's father, Mr. Chancy

Blancher. Athers strength, my appetite, my weight came American Rheumatic Cure, sent 50 back by leaps and bounds, and to day miles to Charlottetown for a bottle, American Rheumatic Cure, sent 50 from pain. To-day I am as well as thousands who are like sufferers of the ever, and am doing all I can to speed aftermath of this plague." Sold by J. the good news of this great healer. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

The Star 🕍

day evening last at the home of Mr. young farmer of Wiltsetown. During and the simplicity of their admirable

place on Wednesday afternoon at 3 Christian profess o'clock. The Archbishop, as soon as

to ill health.

number of hives,
Misses Jennie and M. Sweet Seeley's Bay were guests of Mrs. P. H.

Bright sunshine lit the Sabbath morn, While op'ning buds and springtime air

ig from the Saviour's love, And secret accents of the heart.

mem'ry, that bright Sabbath Cheerful, as they used to be.

Was an earnest prayer that day: "Hear from Heaven, Thy dwelling

For I know, when thus the past scan. But poor and weak and blin t is man

"Be with them in temptation's hour And grant they find Earth's joys all past, their race here

"And some are with us here to day

Oh, may they turn and find a home And thy unworthy servant, roam, Within the Sain 'abode.'

In fellowship with man and God. For some, the priestly rite and prayer,

Assembled at the house of prayer, Brethren worship, pure and calm.

Than faith in form or plan;

And love our brother man.

Found it in a Bottle of South American Rheu-matic Cure, and was Healed of All Mus-cular Rheumatism.

Is the place for a

apparent to his parents or teachers.

Parents are largely responsible for this.

The teacher does his best in school

though, even there, bad literature is

FRONT OF YONGE.

marked his daily life.

the forest.

now quite yisible.

Monday, May 21 .- The late Israel

Any young man having a penchant

for real sport should spend a night or two at Sucker brook, near Wash-

CRANWORTH

Gents' Furnis

ALWAYS ON HAND

We give Trading Stamps.

M. J. K Telephone 161—BROCKVI

CHING T BRAHMAS BRAHMA-LEGHORNS

E. D. PRICE, ATHENS have already got their nests me

a number of trees. Mr. John Toffie is very sick at

It seems from the story told by the boy that he had been reading detective stories. He denies, howeve that these had anything to do will the crime with which he is charged. In the case of a boy of his age, his opinion on the subject is worth very little, Pernicious literature acts on the charged now. On Saturday, the age of the stories of the country of the countr

struck a good showing of mica, acter unconsciously. Ideas are insensibly imbibed which sap the moral is at a high price now. fibre of the youth before the danger is

Miss Lucy Stewart, formerly Chantry, was the guest of her Mrs. A. Baker.

SEELEY'S BAY

surreptitiously introduced and Monday, May 21. - Rev. T. Brown circulated among the pupils. It is well therefore, that teachers should be has received a call from Prin still more watchful than they have been of the kind of books the children accepted. He also received a call from Princess Si Methodist church. Kingstein, and his received a call from Princess Si Methodist church. Kingstein, and his received a call from Princess Si Methodist church. Kingstein and the control of the contr call from Harrismith,

> dent, has been re ances for the par Farmers are

Mallory, who died and was buried last week, was a fine old gentleman, a good christian, so much so, that had he lived in the time of David, Peter and done by Mr. N. John, he would in all probability have Apdale's Uncle been called St. Mallory. He was an exemplary man in all his dealings with is billed here for Work on the his fellowmen. Honesty and justice J. Wright is

burns' Corners. The sucker runs there To G. C in early spring.

The small boy with the cheap metal gun is fast depleting the small birds of sary leg

Mrs. S.

Edward's

Where is that fine old gentleman secluded himself so long in the person of Mr. Hough? We frequently hear enquiries being made for him. No. 14 The tent worm is having a hard time this spring. They will not affect the trees much this year, but the in-

jury done to the trees last season is Monday, May 21.—Our Sabbath school commenced for this year on Sunday with a large attendance.

Mr. Wesley J. Wiltse, formerly of Min

Kaslo, B. C., has been visiting his arra parents and friends here. He will return home on Sunday. His friends

Blancher, Athens.

We understand that the cheese-maker, Mr. O. P. Blancher, is making four cheese per day. We presume he will have a good supply of milk this The tent caterpillars are very numerous around this part of the country

wish him success and a safe journey.

Mr. O. P. Blanchard and Mr. W.



To those who have not received our Spring Catalogue o. Seeds Pants Bulbs & Flowers

we will mail it free on application.

J. Hay & Sons.

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B. Loverin,

Vol. XVI. No. 26.

Athens, Leeds County. Ontario, Wednesday, May 23, 1900.

We Buy Direct

"Brockville's Biggest Store."

from the makers the various lines we sell, and save our customers

up to \$3.50

our history.

Skirts

ONE PROFIT

Corsets.

We sell C. P. Celebrated Genuine

75c Corsets for 50c

DRESS GOODS.

these goods now than ever before in

TWO SPECIALS.

LADIES' CLOTH FOR COSTUMES

-Fawns, Red, Grev, Navy and Black in a 48-inch Ladies' Cloth, worth

BLACK SERGE BARGAIN -

Black Serge, worth 60c per yard ; our

LACE CURTAINS.

We have them from 25c to \$10 per

And an immense variety of designs,

scalloped edges, neat pattern; worth

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Handsome Large Plaids for

Homespuns for Costumes

Broadcloth for Costumes

And Plaids for Waists

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Special Full-boned Corset, lace

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The kind that is good for rain or shine. Special Line Ladies' Roman Silk Parasols, assorted natural sticks, 28 inche ribs, steel rod, only 1.25

Others at 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and up. Gent's 25 inch Rib, Steel-rod Um. trimmed and in all respects the same brella, natural wood crook, fast color Austria twill 1.00 Others at 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1,25, \$1.50, and up

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Silk Gloves.

See our Roman Silk Gloves, black only, size, 6 to $7\frac{1}{2}$; only.........25 Taffetta G'oves, black and colors, pair. 20c, 25c, and 30c

Pure Silk Gloves, black and colors, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yds, long, scalloped, and taped and

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A fine assortment of Kitchen Towels and Towel-

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72 inch Table Damask, fern pattern, bordered on each side, good quality.....

satin finish, special.....

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ELECTION OF BISHOP.

Kingston, May 16.—On Tuesday conference took place in connection with the half-yearly meeting of the synod committee of the Ontario Diocese between the Archbishop of Ontario and a committee of four, em powered by the Executive Committee A speedy and amicable adjustment was reached on the question of additional episcopal services in view of His Grace's age, inability to take long and wearisome journeys, and enforced absence from the diocese on health and other considerations. It was arranged that the Synod should be called together for the opening ser-French Corsets, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, vice, on Monday, June 4; for general business on Tuesday morning, the election of a coadjutor Bishop to take place on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Archbishop, as soon as the Bishop-elect shall accept, will leave for England to return for the as 75c Corsets; special.........50c consecration in St. George's Cathedral

on St. Luke's testival, Thursday, Oct. 18. The new Bishop will receive at first a stipend of \$2,500 and a house, and have full exercise of the episcopal functions and patronage of the discese. On the death of the Archbishop his income will be \$3,500 probably. The Archbishop will receive a 'retiring allowance equal to \$2,345. The agreements as to procedure have been signed by the Archbishop, and on behalf of the Synod by Dean Smith, Rev. Prof. Worrell, Judge McDonald and Edward J. Pense, and as to financial arrangements by Chancellor Walkem Cannon Spencer, Secretary. Though the election is near no name looms up for choice as Bishop. Several have been spoken of, but with the exception of one Rural Deabery caucus no concerted action has been taken on behalf of anyone. Bishop Thorn loe, Dean Smith, Rev. Prof. Worrell, Archdescon Mills, Rev. Mr. Roper, have been mentioned so far. There will be a greater gathering of the laity at the Synod than for 38 years, the

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25 pairs, worth \$1.00 for 90e; 3½ The enforced commutation of statute laber and the maintenance of roads "Forgive, my God, if wrong it be, worth \$1.75 per pair ; special. ... 1.50 under the direction of commissioners has met with considerable opposition For I know, when thus the past wherever proposed, but the new sysand seems likely to become general O, hear my prayer to-day. throughout Ontario. In January last a by law abolishing statute labor was "Be with them in temptation's hour submitted to the ratepayers of Orillia And save them by Thy grace, township and with a view to obtaining information relative to the working of the system in other places, letters of enquiry were sent. A number of replies received appear in the annual report of Prof. Campbell, Instructor in Roadmaking, of which the following, received from the clerk of North Grimsby, is a fair example:

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"The Grippe had dragged me to the edge of the grave. My nervous system D. McDonold, of St. George, P. E. 1. was shattered; I dropped from 180 lbs. "I was a great sufferer and had tried to 145 in less than a month. I began many remedies and doctors without BROCKVILLES LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS using South American Nervine. My any permanent relief. I heard of South Blancher, Athens. strength, my appetite, my weight came American Rheumatic Cure, sent 50 back by leaps and bounds, and to day miles to Charlottetown for a bottle, I am as well and strong as ever I was, and before it was all used I was free and only wish I could tell it to the from pain. To-day I am as well as

HARD ISLAND.

Monday, May 21.-A quiet but pleasant wedding took place on Thursday evening last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Justus Robeson, the occasion being the marriage of their daughter, Ordelia, to Mr. Herbert Stevenson, a young farmer of Wiltsetown. During the ceremony, which was witnessed by only immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties, the bride was ably assisted by Miss Cora Atcheson, while Mr. Asa McIntosh, pastor of the congregation of the Holiness Movement at Athens, performed a like service for the groom. Rev. E. W. Crane, pastor of the Methodist church, performed the ceremony. Both bride and bridesmaid were dressed in a neat but plain manner, well befitting both the occasion and the simplicity of their admirable Christian profession.

Arza Wiltse and wife, of Athens. attended the Friends' meeting here on Sunday last, which was pleasing to their friends, as the former has been unable to do so for some time, owing to ill health.

Bee-keepers report the loss of a large number of hives,
Misses Jennie and M. Sweet of

Seeley's Bay were guests of Mrs. P. H. Robeson last week. Bright sunshine lit the Sabbath morn

While op'ning buds and springtime air With scent of flowers and song of bi And cheerful hearts and work work We gathered at the horizontal There, silently, as Odd we waited for a while app

From utt'ring words, that we might prove Them issuing from the Saviour's And secret accents of the heart.

But mem'ry, that bright Sabbath morning, Brought my loved ones back to me,

Till I seemed to see their faces In their long since vacant places, Cheerful, as they used to be. last complete attraction having been Rising, silent, in my bosom, the election of the first Bishop, in

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My thoughts, so far away,

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> And grant they find Earth's joys all past, their race here

With Thee a resting place

"And some are with us here to day, Who long the 'narrow way' have trod, Oh, brighten now their closing days, Grant them to celebrate Thy praise In the Sabbath of their God

'Call tenderly the erring ones, Who choose to tread the downward

road, Oh, may they turn and find a home, And thy unworthy servant, roam, Within the Sain 'abode.'

In sweet communion, there, it seemed Like "holy ground" on which we trod,

For some, the priestly rite and prayer,

Or holy day and solemn psalm For me, the sacred reverence, where, Assembled at the house of prayer, Brethren worship, pure and calm. More worth a "faith that works by

More worth than learning sternest

WENT 50 MILES FOR HELP.

Found it in a Bottle of South American Rheu-matic Cure, and was Healed of All Mus-

"Muscular Rheumatism had the life nearly racked out of me," says M.

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Wardrobe

Gents' Furnis

ALWAYS ON HAND

We give Trading Stamps.

M. J. KEROP

Telephone 161—BROCKVILL



EGGS FOR HATCHING

IGHBRED LIGHT BRAHMAS

18 Eggs—Brahma size, Leghorn laying

E. D. PRICE, ATHENS

They have already got their nests made

Mr. John Toffie is very sick at pres-

u a number of trees.

that will cause those who have the care and responsibility of bringing up ough even if the shooting were only was visiting her parents accidental.

The teacher does his best in school, though, even there, bad literature is often surreptitiously introduced and circulated among the pupils. been of the kind of books the children

FRONT OF YONGE.

Mallory, who died and was buried last week, was a fine old gentleman, a good exemplary man in all his dealings with his fellowmen. Honesty and justice J. Wright is

in early spring.

the forest. Where is that fine old gentleman

CRANWORTH

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Mr. Wesley J. Wiltse, formerly of Kaslo, B. C., has been visiting his arra parents and friends here. He will return home on Sunday. His friends wish him success and a safe journey.

Mr. O. P. Blanchard and Mr. W. J. Wiltse of this place were the guests of the former's father, Mr. Chancy cause the b

four cheese per day. We presume he

The tent caterpillars are very num-

HALF-BREED BRAHMA-LEGHORNS

sook your orders now. Eggs shipped carefully to any address on receipt of

UL DEPRAVITY.

in Toronto and which resulted on the leath of a respectable citizen, at the hands of his 12-year-old son, is one

Visitors of this week: Mr. W. Chase of Phillipsville was a guest hone on Sunday; Mr. J. A. Looby of Lomand educating children, serious thought. Whether the killing was wilful murder or not the evidence will show; but the tragedy is bad en cough even if the showing was a visiting her father; Miss Ethel McKinnie, formerly of Perth;

ccidental.

It seems from the story told by the Buker, formerly of Toleco, was visit boy that he had been reading detective her parents; Miss M. Patterson of stories He cenies, however, that Bathurst was the guest of her brother, these had anything to do with the Mr. Charlie Patterson, on Sunday, crime with which he is charged. In the case of a boy of his age, his opinion mica mine on Mr. Mike Downey's on the subject is worth very little. farm. There are several men busily Pernicious literature acts on the char-engaged now. On Saturday, the acter unconsciously. Ideas are in struck a good showing sensibly imbibed which sap the moral is at a high price now. struck a good showing of mica, which sensibly imbibed which sapened danger is fibre of the youth before the danger is Chantry, was the guest of her sister, Parents are largely responsible for this. Mrs. A. Baker.

MONDAY, May 21.—The late Israel christian, so much so, that had he lived in the time of David, Peter and done by Mr. N. Kelsey. John, he would in all probability have been called St. Mallory. He was an

Any young man having a penchant for real sport should spend a night or two at Sucker brook, near Wash burns' Corners. The sucker runs there To G,

The small boy with the cheap metal gun is fast depleting the small birds of Benefit

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No. 14

The tent worm is having a hard cessful time this spring. They will not affect the trees much this year, but the in-jury done to the trees last season is now quite visible.

We understand that the cheese-

maker, Mr. O. P. Blancher, is making of he will have a good supply of milk this

erous around this part of the country

SEELEY'S BAY

Monday, May 21.—Rev. T. Brown well therefore, that teachers should be still more watchful than they have Methodist church. Kingston, and has call from Harrismith, but preferred

We understand that there is a great-

Mrs. M. Hamilton, ormer resident, has been renewing of acquaint-ances for the past few day Farmers are nearly of Mr. G. R. Hawkins

Apdale's Uncle T is billed here for Work on the

Latest American ideas at lowest prices. thousands who are like sufferers of the ever, and am doing all I can to speed aftermath of this plague." Sold by J. the good news of this great healer. Satisfaction guaranteed Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

Our studio is the most complete and up-to-date in Brockville.

CORNER KING ST. AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

ven Months' Bitter Siege Comes to an End.

REJOICING IN BRITAIN.

Boers Themselves Announce Their Retreat From the Beleaguered Town on the Approach of the Relieving Force From the South-Mafeking Now Occupied by Several Thousand British Troops-Sketch of the Career of the Gallant Commander Seven Thousand Boers Flee Before Gen. Buller -Laing's Nek Tunnel Blown Up - Many Boers Surrendering - Germans Killed at Mafeking.

Pretoria, May 18.-It was official the streets, whose escape was impos Pretoria, May 18.—It was offered by announced to-day that when the sible, but who, as the objects of the mob's affectionate attention, were had been severely bombarded the The latest note of this most extrahad been severely bombarded the had been severely bombarded the siege was abandaned, a British force from the South taking possession of the place.

President Steyn arrived here on Wednesday night, and had long and close conferences with the Transtellose conferences with the transfer of the step for the step of t

close conferences with the Transvaal Covernment. He left here for land, Ireland and Wales.

close conferences with the Transval Government. It left here for the Free State vesterday night. Addressing a growd on the platform he urgei them to be of good cheer. It is reported that 5,000 British troops have surrounded Christians and that the Linddrost and other officials have been taken presoners. James Miller, the correspondent of the Reater Telegram Company, with his read in Personer here, was liberated and secontal to the border this moralag.

The News Confirmed.

Loudon May 18.—Tol. Baden Poterly beloved at telegram from a Duten frend in Pertoria, announcing than Marking had been relieved.

Rejoicing in London.

Loudon, May 19.—A country or city mad with triumphant explitition is a thing only less tririble than a mathon mud with the fury of reverge. None, not even the Boers thems alves count refrain from an ingity shout from end to end of Great Britain last night when the port of the relief of Marking fields over the land. It is the intensity of pentage and appailing, liven Lady saids day falled to give a true indication of how deep has been the wount from each of the More and official mession to believe that it may be true. The field of Marking fields as been affering during thes long months. Never before, perhaps, was vietory so aware to a matical to a wichous wistory was wore to a matical to a more motional people than for any military achievements it records and emotional people than for any military achievements it remotional people than for any military achievements it remotional promises to be more motional promises to be more motional promises to be more motional promises to dentify a discount of the English reconds the more motional promises to be more motional promises to a morional promises to be more motional prediction a been the would brown which prices apprice has been suffering during these long months. Never before, perhaps, was victory so sweet to a nation. Never before was the joy as fierce. It came like a flash of lightning, London came like a flash of lightning. London at half-past nine last night was quiet and listless, almost sile at. Then came a saiden shout from the Mansion house. A rush of feet followed. This was soon drowned in a wave of sound too inarticulate for words, but whose meaning needed no interpretation in the cars which had been waiting and longing to hear it for many impatient iging to hear it for many impatient

longing to hear it for many impacient hours.

Physics tell us that sound waves travel about a thousand feet a second. I think nature's laws were beaten in London last night. The roar of the Mansion house swept cast to White-clapel and west to discadilly, swelling into a mighty human thunderslap which transformed the city in a single instant it penetrated every nock and corner. Westminster heard it, and the House of Commons was suidenly deserted. Every theatre and music hall Every theatre and music hall andiences poured country, alequately to express which would bankrupt the powers of d striptive writers, fiving or dead. Reports out into the streets to join in the great chorus. None was satisfied to give vent to his enthusiasm fudors. It was a time when heaven itself was the only coof under which the bursting feeling of the Londoners could find adequate expression.

lequate expression.

Theatres Emptied Like Magic. theatres were emptied like I I saw scores of women. in full evening dress frantic enthu

rew wilder eth rushed to Strand. Ken the street ed. decorat frenzy and

echapel. ulity even o streets intermix

Brown

matter me time

packed Mayor and his party retired. had

London, May 19.—In its editorial leader to-day the Times says: What was wildly acclaimed last night in the was wildly acclaimed last night in the streets of London and every town of the United Kingdom was a moral and not a military triumph. If the Boers had stormed Mafeking at the beginning of the year, when the British advance was checked, of if the gallant garrison had fought its way out, the strategical effect upon the general plan of campaign would have been infinitesimally small. But from a patriotic point of view the spectabeen infinitesimally small. But from a patriotic point of view the spectacle presented by the fight which Col. Baden-Powell and his brave comrades have made during seven months of suffering and bitter struggle has fired the spirit of the nation beyond all former precedent. The demonstration in London when the news was made known at the Mansion House has not been paralleled in modern times.

son and inhabitants after long privations."

The Times on Mafeking.

A Gallant Defence.

The defence of Maleking began with the outbreak of the war, and as an exploit of arms ranks with Delhi, gloriou Lucknow and the most glor achievements of British history. achievements of British instity. Colonial force, not over 1.000 strong, with a man of genius and a true natural scout at its head, has held its ground against a superior force, led at first by Gen. Cronje and subsequently by General Snyman.

quently by General Snyman. A relieving force was rowhere in wight, and the garrison was holding an open town, incapable of scientific defence, but by displaying the finest qualities of British grit and becomes (cd. Radan Powell's men endurance Col. Baden-Towell's men have persevered in keeping their flag above Mafeking. He was supported by a small but brilliant group of British officers, among whom was Lord Ed-war I Cecil, Lord Salisbury's son, and

Baden-Powell was remarkable even

whole course of his baby career—in truth a wonderfully exemplary child!

The infant Baden-Powell showed a quiet contempt for the toys that brighten the average child's life. He was quite happy if placed in possession of a stump of lead pencil and a cheet or two of plain unruled—he sion of a stump of lead pencif and a sheet or two of plain unruled—he insisted on having it unruled!—pa-per. With these rudimentary tools of the artist he would sit by the hour evolving from his infantile brain the weirdest sort of original drawings. weirdest sort of original darwings, some of which, achieved at the age of three years, are preserved as family relics. They are not copies—"B.-P." even in those days had too much faith in himself to copy any-

too much laten in limited to top and body—but self-conceived and self-exe-cute! little pencil drawings which for a child of three years of age are sur-prisingly ciever. If R. S. S. Baden-fowell had not been a brave and distinguished soldier he would have achieved greatness as an artist—probably of the impressionist school. Young Powell was given a thorough and useful schooling at Tunbridge Wells, afterwards by a private tutor, and then at the Charterhouse School.

at the Charterhouse School. Wherever he went he was always the same "B.-P."—industrious, clever, resource-ful, and, above all things, manly. Consequently he was popular among his "set."

At the age of eighteen he left Charterhouse with the intention of studying two years at Oxford, and then going up for the army as a university can lidate. In June Dean Liddell pro-

Stephenson filled the office of god-father to "B.P.," and gave him the names of Robert Stephenson Smyth. bele war of 1896, when he led a troop of irregulars. During that war he proved himself without rival as a scout, of irregulars. During that war he proved himself without rival as a scout, penetrating alone during the hours of darkness into the enemy's strongholds, Baden-Powell was remarkable even as a child, of extraordinarily equable temper, uncommonly intelligent, and possessed of a certain dignified self-control under the most trying of infantile distresses. Indeed, the writer is assured on the best possible authority that Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell never once cried in the whole course of his halv career—in the same time!

When Col. Baden-Fowell comes ho When Col. Baden-Fowell comes nome, says a writer in the London Daily Mail, he is sure to bring with him a sketch book full of drawings depicting his experiences in beleaguered Mafeking, while it is only a few weeks ago that it was reported he was relieving the monotony of the Boer bombardment by correcting the proofs of a ment by correcting the proofs of a new book he had in the press. With pen or pencil the colonel is equally at home, and, strange to say, he is ambidextrous, drawing, writing, fencing or shooting skilfully with either hand.

Col. Baden-Powell's Mottoes. "Don't flurry; patience gains the A stick and a smile will carry you

through any difficulty.'

Incidents of the Siege.

Fighting around Mafeking com-nenced on Oct. 12th, but the real in-Fighting around Mafeking commenced on Oct. 12th, but the real investment of the town was not completed until the 24th, when the Boers, under command of Gen. Cronic, heavily bombarded the place. Previous to this dite, viz., on Oct. 15th, the garrison made the first of a successful series of sorties. On this occasion two squadrons of the Protectorate Regiment, with an armored train, attacked the enemy four mics from the town killing 53 and wounding many. The British loss was two killed and fifteen wounded. On the following day the Boers made a determined assault upon the town, but were repulsed with heavy loss. Taking advantage of the impression created by their success, the garrison made another sortie on the 17th and again inflicted heavy losses upon the enemy. Early in November the Boers made another assault, but were again defeated. On the 26th of December the garrison sallied out and attacked Game Tree Fort, a strong Boer position. The attack was unsuccessful, the British loss being 26 killed and a number wounded. This was the only unsuccessful action on the part of the garrison during the siers. It did not damont the ardor was the cally unsucessful action on the part of the garrison during the siegs. It did not dampen the ardor of Coonel Baden-Powell and his men, who steadily advanced their outworks, gradually pushing the enemy farther back, and, in fact, taking possession of an important position known as the Brick Fields, and other points where the enemy had constructed entrenchments. In the carly part of the year hopes that the town might soon be relieved were raised by the near approach of Col. Plumer's Rhodesian force. But this force was too small to cope with the besiegers, although it managed to distract the attention of the enemy to some extent. The real pinch of hunger began to be felt in the beleaguered town, and gradually the defenders town, and gradually the defenders were reduced to such straits that the efforts of whites and natives alike were directed to catching locusts and using them for food. In April a mes-sage was received from Lord Roberts asking the garrison to hold out unti May 18th and promising relief by that date. To this Col. Bad n-Powell replied that they could hold out until Jane 10th. Fever and dysentery played great havoc in the town, especially mong the women and children, and the Poers violated the rules of warfare by deliberately shelling the women's larger, Col. Balen-Powell after a vain protest to the Boer commander re-moved the women and children, and placed the Boer prisoners in their larger. He notified the Boers of what he had done and the bombardment of that particular place thereupon

At the commencement of the slege the number of troops at Mafeking was considerably under 1,000, and the artillery consisted of a few Maxims, a couple of old 7-pounders (muzzle-loaders), and a 16-pounder ship's cannon (date 1815), dug up in the Koffin et al. (Phis connon, had the Kaffir stadt. This cannon had a post for twent years. The garrison made a quantity of ammunition, and also cast another gun which has given considerable satisfaction. In addition to providing for the troops, the authorities had to feed and care for nearly 8,000 peo ple, including a number of natives who remained loyal, and some of whom have rendered great assistance in the defence of the town. Lord (ecil. Lord Salisbury's son, and Colonei Baden-Powell's right-hand man, on his own responsibility, and at his own expense, stocked the town with three months' provisions over and above the supplies provided by the Government, and it was the wisdom of this ment, and it was the wisdom of this step that was warmly complimented by Col. Baden-Powell. Lord Charles Cavendish-Bentinek, Maj. Wilson and others have gained almost as much fame as their gallant chief through the defence of the town.

The following from the last number to hand of Mar. P. Ghows the spirit

to hand of M. A. P. shows the spirit which prevailed among the besieged, and the manner in which Colonel Baden-Powell aided to vary the monotony of the siege:
"Here is another deliciously hu

merous study of the cavorting side of that many-facetted genius. Colonial Baden-Powell, which I take from the admirable Mafeking letters of the Pall Mall Gazette which is to be animable Maleking letters of the heartily congratulated on its correspondent in the beleaguered town. The picture forms an admirable attendant to the skirt-dancing and other episodes which I quoted from the same source last week: "The leature of the day was the concert, which was enjoyed by a crowded audience, and went with a snap. I had no idea that so small a company of people could yield such a crop of genuinely good artists, and even a conjurer; and I am firmly ponvinced that no music hall in the United Kingdom ever held an audience more filled with pleasure than our congregation of besieged ones. We had songs and recitations, as Cape Police instrumentalists union, and a couple of capital humorous itoms by our gallant Colonel, who and a couple of capital humorous items by our gallant Colonel, who impersonated Paderewski in the first part, and kept the hall in a roar. A terwards he paraded as something like a cross between a chimney-sweep and a Whitechapel coster, to the delight of the elder ones and the fear of the youngsters, who had never see: anything more startling in the human line than a Kaffir. The Colonel wound up his "turn" by playing "Home, Sweet Home" on a mouthory in that he borrowed somewhere, a the Commanding Officer-sweep timp-coster left the stage amid a and a couple of capital humorous items by our gallant Colonel, who impersonated Paderwski in the first part, and kept the hall in a roar.

tempest of yells, plaudits and whistles from the gods, and cultiva applause from the refined rows.

Mafeking Casualties.

Following is a summary of the casualties in Mafeking since October 12, when the siege commenced, to the end of March, 1900, as officially furnished by Mr. Ronald Moncrieffe, Extra A. D. C., part of whose duties it is to compile this sad roll: Combatants.

Killed and died of wounds	6	53
Wounded	11	90
Missing		36
Died of sickness	0	8
		187
Total		205
Civilians, Non Combat	ants,	and
Natives.		
, M.	man and	

Nativ	es.		
	Women and		
	Men Ch	ildn. Na	tive-
Killed	2	4	34
Wounded	6	3	95
	8	7	1.29
Total			144
Grand total			349

Canadians and Gordon Highlanders.

A correspondent of the Montreal Witness, writing from Bloemfontain March 26th, says:
"Regular drills have been recommenced and we say that it is constituted." menced, and we put in about four hours a day at manual, marching and noars a day at manual, marching and physical drill. We must be in style. The Gordon Highlanders do it, and that settles it. They are right alongside of us, and their movements are closely watched by our officers, and anything new they see is immediately copied. They are nice fellows (I mean the Highlanders) and we have ly copied. They are hice fellows we mean the Highlanders), and we have enjoyed their company very much, but have often wished them miles away for the trouble they have brought on us in this respect. We are also close to the Highland Britand and the second of the secon are also close to the Highland Brigade, every regiment of which have their pipers, and we are entertained frequently by the music. They play regularly, night and morning, and also at all meals, and we are so close that we can hear the music as well as if they were in our own lines. They also performed a good deal while we were on the line of march. What is it that lies in the music of the pipes which appeals so strongly to, any martial spirit in a man, even though you have not a drop of Scotch blood in your veins? I have seen when after hours of hard marching in the in your veins? I have seen when after hours of hard marching in the broiling sun, and the men began to feel as if they had about reached the limits of their endurance, when heads began to drop and feet drag heavily over the veldt, suddenly alongside of their world strike up. Highover the vicit, student, anogastes of the pipes would strike up 'Highland Laddie' or 'The Campbells are Comin',' and it was surprising how the men would 'buck up.' Dressing was taken up almost automatically, was taken up almost automatically, shoulders squared, and the air of don't-care-whether-l-am-in-gipp or-not dropped, fatigue was forgotten, and the men stepped out as soldiers should."

GEN. BULLER AT NEWCASTLE. The Boers Fleeing Before Him and

Scattering in Different Directions. London, May 18.—Geal Buller, in a despatch to the War Office, dated Newcastle, May 18th, says: "Newcastle was occupied last "Newcastle, May 18th, 8dys."
"Newcastle was occupied last night, and to-day the whole 2nd division and the 3rd Cavalry Brigade will be concentrated there.
"I have sent the mounted force through Nquitu to expel a small force of the enemy and to reassure

the natives.
"The enemy have burnt the chapel,

broken much glass, plundered many houses and taken cash from the banks, but otherwise they have not done much harm,

"The railway is badly damaged:
the Ingagane and Nkader bridges
are destroyed, as are
and the pumping stations and
watenpers." lone much harm,

and the waterworks "Of the 7,000 men flying before us, about 1,000 seem to have gone to Wakkerstroom, and some by Miller's Pass to the Free State. The remainder, who are described organized rabble," have gone they intend to make a and say they intens stand at Laing's Nek.'

Lieut .- Col. Otter Recovered. Toronto, May 19.—Word was received from Licut.Col. Otter in the

city yesterday, to the effect that he spent eight days in hospital on account of his wound, but is completely recovered, and is again at the head of his regiment. of his regiment.

Still Surrendering.

Kroonstad, May 17, 10.30 a.m.—
Many burghers are handing in their
rifles and going to their homes under
escort of British troops.
Two members of the Orange Free
State Volksraad, Paul Bothia (Botha),
of Kroonstad, and Mr. MacDonal, of
Necessia and Appearance and are advising

Wepener, are here, and are advising the Free State burghers to lay down their arms and return to their homes. Mines to be Blown Up.

London, May 19 .- Winston Church London, May 19.—winson Charling ill, the correspondent of the Morning Post at Kroonstad, dating his despatch May 17th, says that the principal mines at Johannesburg have been prepared for destruction. The blowing of them up has been deferred until the British cross the Vaal River. President Kruger is powerless to prevent dent Kruger is powerless to prevent their destruction.

The Plea for Peace.

Amsterdam, May 18.-The Dutch professors have addressed the American professors, requesting them to support the efforts of the Boer delegates now in the United States to obtain peace.

Left for Lydenburg.

London, May 19 .- A despatch to the Paily Mail from Pretoria, dated Friday, states that the Forcign Consuls are Idaying Pretoria for Lydenburg. Buller's Castor Oil.

Regarding Gen. Buller and his supplies there is also an interesting at dote current. Buller, it appears, t



COL. BADEN-POWELL, THE HE ROIC DEFENDER OF MAFEKING.

there is absolutely no official confirmation of the news of the relief of the town, it is implicitly believed in quarters, not excepting official circles.

The description of the scenes in the London streets and the theatres cabled onvey something of the country of the countr and and was bent upon relieving th

At Covent Garden.

Ison.lon, May 19.-There was a wo lerful scene at the opera at Covent derial scene at the opera at towent Garden theatre when the relief of Mafeking was made known. After the second act of "Lohengria," the Princes and Princess of Wales, the Duke of York, the Duchess of Fife, the King of Sweden and Norway, and Princess Victoria north propert. The nows all Victoria were present. The news apparently emanated from the Prince of Wales, but the house was quiet until parently emanated from the Frince of Wales, but the house was quiet until the information reached the gallery. The audience there autounced the news in the voice of a Stentor, and demanded that the orchestra play "God Save the Queen." Herr Mottle, who was conducting, had retired, and the remaining musicians hesitated, but the audience struck up the national the audience struck up the national hymn. The royalties came to the front of their box, the Prince of Wales beat ing time reals. ing time, perhaps unconsciously, with his hand. The scene terminated with roars and cheers of jubilation.

ther-Secretary for War, replying to several members of the House who had privately interrogated him, said-"Although the Government has no-thing," I am disposed to believe the Boer bulletin. It may be to-morrow,

and perhaps even Monday, before the Government would get despatches from our military commanders, even if the siege were raised some days ago, as the news would need to be

onveyed over a very long distance by messenger on horseback, whereas

the enemy would probably be able to avail themselves of telegraphic communication."

The London papers, as might be ex

pected, are practically devoted to Mafeking, retelling the tale of the

of rejoicings come from Canada, Au

tralia, and all other parts of the Brit

At the Mansion House.

As soon as the news of the rel As soon as the news of the refree of Mafeking was proclaimed at the Mansion House, the Lord Mayor and his wife appeared on a balcony be-fore the miraculously-assembled crowd, which numbered tens of thou sands. An immense portrait of Col. Paden-Powell was displayed, bearing the inscription, "Maleking Relieved," the inscription. "Majeking Relieved While the attendants were wavin Union Jacks, the Lord Mayor brie

I'nion Jacks, the Lord Mayor briefly addressed the assemblage:
"I wish your cheers could reach Marcking"—here the speech was interrupted by redoubled cheering, and the singing of "Rule Britannia"—after which the Lord Mayor remarked: "We never doubted what the end would be, or that British pluck and courage would conquer at last."

The Lord Mayor then led the

The Lord Mayor then led the crowd in singing. "God Save the Queen." and "Soldiers of the Queen," and with renewed cheering and the waving of flags by the assembled multitude and the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." the Lord

The Lord Mayor to "B. P." London, May 18 .- The Lord Mayo cabled congratulations Baden-Powell. In his despatch he says: "Cable me what money is me what money is the needs of the garri-

mised him rooms in Christ Church for October, 1876. In order, however, it utilize the intermediate summer "B. P.* entered himself for the July army half a dozen well known figures in

unarters, not excepting official circles.

The description of the scenes in the London streets and the theatres cabled convey something of the feeling of the country, a lequately to express which would bankrupt the powers of discriptive writers, fiving or dead. Reports of rejudings couns from Canada. Age. that Lord Kitchener was in com Frime Minister's son, another is that Major Baden-Powell volunteered for Major Baden lower voluntaries for the work, and was put in charge of a colonial column. If one brother has relieved another than Lord Roberts has provided a most dramatic sur-orise. Lord Roberts has clearly reprise. Lord Roberts has created the deemed the promise made to relieve the garrison. He named May 18th as the date, and London has received the news in the nick of time.

Diary of the Siege.

Oct. 14.-Boers march on town. 15—Boers repulsed. 23—Bombardment.

24—Sortie. 26—Unsuccessful sortie.

March 16—Plummer having advanc-d southward to Lobatsi is forced to retire to Crocodile Pool. March 31-Paumer repulsed at Ra

May 13-Baden-Powell lays trap for Boers and captures Kruger's and 70 Boers, 40 being for Boers and captures Kr grandson and 70 Boers, 40 killed.

May 14-Bombardment. HERO OF MAFEKING.

Some Facts About the Gallant Baden-Powell.

To see "B.P.," as he is affectionately termed, go whistling down the street at Mafeking deep in thought, pleasing of countenance, bright and confident, is cheering and

heartening. Had any man in whom its town place! Less confidence beer in command disaster might have be is command disaster might have be-fallen Mafeking, and if we are, able to piace the name of Mafeking on the roll of the Empire's outposts which have fought for the honor and glory of Britaia, it will be chiefly breause Baden-Powell has commanded us.— Deutale converse dent.

Baden-Powell has commanded us.—
Reuter's correspondent.
Colonel R. S. S. Baden-Powell who
has so gallantly and successfully resisted the designs of the Borrs on Mafekling, was born in Stanhaps street,
London, England, on Feb. 22, 1857.
His father was a well-known
allergyman, the object in an in in the
intermediate with the savining mantines assistant materials. the an, and one time Savinan pro-fessor at Oxford. The Colonel's mother was a daughter of Admira. Smyth. K. S. F. list of Friends. in

Baden-Powell's list of friends includes many men whose names are kousehold words, and one of the first distinguished personages whose acquaintance he made was Robert Stephenson, the engineer. This was h the Colonel's very early days, fo

1." entered himself for the July army examination, so as to learn what kind of subjects would be required of him in the future. It was not his intention to pass before the pre-arranged stay at Oxford, and he merely answered to the best of his ability such papers as came within the scope of his knowledge. When the examination he went with his brother on a yacht-

ing cruise. To his great surprise he received in September — the month before he proposed taking up residence at Oxford—a formal notification from the Commander-in-Chief, the Duke of Cambridge, that he had passed second for the envary and fifth of the whole 718 candidates, and that the Duke had already appointed him Lieutenant in the 13th Hussars. Young Baden-Powell had no atternative but to abandon all thoughts of Oxford and to forththoughts of Oxford and to forth-with join his regiment in India. Al-though this for a time changed the plaa of life he had mapped out for himself, it was only characteristic of the youth as he then was—and of the man as he now is—that he should smilingly, enthusiastically accept his destiny. In fact, the object of this description of Colonel's earliest days is to show that even from boyhood his conduct under a given set of circumstances has been regulated by much the same characteristics—cheerful acceptance of the inevitable, unfailing

ceptance of the inevitable unfailing resource and abundant seli-reliance. Baden-Powell was never known to cry as a child—and he goes whist-ling along the street at Mafeking with the enemy at the door and the enemy's shells in the air. In his case it may be truthfully said that the child was father of the man.

Baden-Powell was a great success in India, socially as well as professionally. If there were regimental theatricals, he took a foremost part, either in the cast, or—which he liked better—as stage manager. At the periodical "smokers" he was a host in himself with song and recitation; in polo, hunting and horse-racing he in himself with song and rectation; in polo, hunting and horse-racing he, was always to the fore. He proved an adept at pig-sticking, which, before he had tried Boer hunting, he declared to be his favorite sport. On one of these excursions the young officer was suddenly and violently flung from his horse, and appeared to the tries of the best when his compared to ight on his head. When his comrades adopted up, fearing the worst, they ere received with a smile from the were received with a smile from recumbent "B.-!"," who seemed li lamaged by his experience. He plained that as he was shot off herse he realized that he was going to fall on his head, and, remembering a feat learned in the gymnasium, he performed a half-somersault before reaching the ground, and thus saved himself from a probable dislocated eck.

been engaged, ntioned in deintil recently

from her fall and struggles in the water, but otherwise was as well as asual, and was reverently grateful to find herself alive and so comfortable, while she was continually haunted by the handsome face and noble bearing of the young man to whom she owed

"Thomas, are you awake?" she asked, as her husband moved resticistly on his pillow." Awake! Well, I should say that

Awake: Well, I should say tract am! I don't believe I've slept two lessed hours the whole night irough." was the Irritable response. The fact was he, too, had been aunted by the remembrance of the proud young fellow who had so in-dignantly faced him when he had offered him money, and the tone in which he had given utterance to that one word, "Sir" had rung in his ears all night, and still grated harshly

The Lov is strangely like Dick apon my word — has the same hair and eyes," he thought, "only bick never had that open, straight-forward gaze which seems to look through and through. Grass! how his eyes burned when he d me there!"

was thinking these thoughts when his wife spoke to him.

"I am sorry," she remarked, in reply to his complaint about not having slept. "I have rested beautifully; but, of course, having had so much sleep yesterday, it is not strange that I should wake so early. I have been thinking, Thomas, about that young man." early. I have been about that young man"—
about that young man"—
of him?"

"Humph! well, what of him?" grgunted Mr. Heatherton.
"About the coincidence of names. As you said yesterday, there are few Heathertons: do you suppose he can be a connection of ours?"
"How should I know?" was the

evasive answer.

"To be sure! how sheuld 'you?

But I wished wo had questioned him

Semanow it regarding his family. Somehow it struck me that he resembled—Dick?"

The woman's voice trembled over the name, for it had long been a printed on the result of the result

orbidden one in their home. When Richard Heatherton had returned from college, and certain facts regarding his fast and dissifather's pated career reached his ears; when bill af when bill after bill, by his most reckless exame, had been presented for a when the shameful story, e had tricked some "low-horn" moderate to him, and appeared utterly indifferent regarding any honorable adjustment of his pecuniary liabilities, his father, in a moment of passion, discarded him, telling him never to show his face inside his doors again.

He was the more litterly incensed, perhaps, because of the refusal of Benjamia Lawson to meet Dick Heather tetra's excessive liabilities. He had always professed a great fondiness for its only sister's son, and promised to selectly worthy. Yet, on heather the grant data to the cold formality and forced appreciativeness of this letter, while a suddent impulse prompted her to tear the draft into atoms and scatter them to the four winds of Heaven.

Then her antagonism was aroused and she was inflamed with a determination to secure Ned's rights at any cost.

Ned is his grandson—his only heir, she said, with a feeling of strong resembnent at his coarse repudiation of the relationship; "it is, therefore, but right that he should have the benefit of this money for his education of the caunot get it are always professed a great fondiness for its only sister's son, and promisel to selectly worthy. Yet, on heatherton grew hot with the cold formality and forced appreciativeness of this letter, while a suddent impulse prompted her to tear the draft into atoms and scatter them to the four winds of Heaven.

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"Ned is his grandson—his only heir," over sentment at his costs respectful.

prove worthy. Yet, on hearing of his content worthy. Yet, on hearing of his content was misleads; he had reputlified the loy, as a "libertine and an ungrateful spendthrift," telling him and his father that not one dellar of his content would eparty would be ever get—it we be given to some charitable resulted in Richard Heatherton such enly shipping for Australia.

dealy shipping for Australia. But, a few months later, word had come back to Thomas Heatheston, from the captain of the vessel in which the young man had sailed, that he had suddenly died in mid-ocean of cholera, and been consigned to the depths of the sea on the same day. It was a terrible blow to the proof man, who had built great to the same day. It was a terrible blow to the proof man, who had built great to the proof man, who had built great to the proof man, who had been spared with the hope of making him a noble man and fitting him for a high position in the had suddenly died about her work-basket for a moment. "Here is the cheque, Ned," she said passing it to him, while she pretended to be estill looking for the letter. "I do not care anything about the cheque—it is the letter I want to some business; and by making the most of my spare minutes I can improve myself mentally by taking a prove myself mentally by taking a good course of reading. Ah! Mr. Lawson room in the exclaimed, as that gentleman entered the room just then, "won't you please come here and help with the hope of making him a noble man and fitting him for a high position in the world if I should be useless to refuse him, and she was obliged to som!" he exclaimed, as that gentleman entered the room just then, "won't you please come here and help with the hope of making him a noble man and fitting him for a high position in the world if I strike out for myself and work up in some business; and by making the most of my spare minutes I can improve myself mentally by taking a good course of reading. Ah! Mr. Lawson word the exclaimed, as that gentleman entered the room just then, "won't you please come here and help with the hope of making him a hold with the bope of making him a hold with the hope of making him a hold with the care in the hope of the strong of the strong of the strong of the strong of the s

tion in life, and for a time-his hanghty spirit was well-nigh crushed.

His mother grieved like one bereft of all hope of future happiness, and the right of her sorrow only tended to embitter her husband a hundred fold, and have far hand her ever to repetit of the following his provided his continuous conti forbade her ever to mention the hame of her son in his presence, or allow, it to be spoken in their home.

He also forbade all intercourse between Benjamin Lawson and his sister; for, in spite of his knowledge of his son's unworthiness, he could not forgive his brother in law. He also forbade all intercourse between Benjamin Lawson and his sister; for, in spite of his knowledge of his son's unworthiness, he could not forgive his brother-in-law for the stand which he had taken against him; and so Mrs. Heatherton, out of the gentleness of her pence-loving mature and strong affection for her husband, yielded to him, hoping that time would eventually heal the bat she did not know the series of the gentleness of her pence-loving mature and strong affection for her husband, yielded to him, hoping that time would eventually heal the bat she did not know the series of the pence-loving mature and strong affection for her husband, yielded to him, hoping that time would eventually heal the bat she did not know the series of the pence-loving mature and strong affection for her husband to college, and it seems as if it is properly to the pence-loving mature and strong affection for her husband to college, and it seems as if it is properly to the pence-loving mature and strong affection for her husband to be pence-loving mature and strong affection for her husband to be pence-loving mature and strong affection for her husband to be pence-loving mature and strong affection for her husband to be pence-loving mature and strong affection for her husband to be pence-loving mature and strong affection for her husband to be pence-loving mature and strong affection for her husband to be pence-loving mature and strong affection for her husband to be pence-loving mature and strong affection for her husband to be pence-loving mature and strong affection for her husband to be pence-loving mature and strong affection for her husband to be pence-loving mature and strong for his pence-loving mature and str

ture and strong affection band, yielded to him, hopin would eventually heal but she did not know of his nature—he had and thus Benjamin Later had never exchartled man, feeling not bear to be with her, and never hersettled up his Tyork and took his depart ton.

Mrs. Heatherton had fe Mrs. Heatherton had fe burst of passion from he when, on the morning aft dent, she gave utterance, time in long years, to thame of their son: but pilicable impulse had force her, and, finding it so calmit waxed even bolder.

"Jie bears a resemblanc atom't you think so, Thomas jured. od. Well, maybe, a trifle—the ba

muttered.

you suppose that—the varried after he less Edward Hea-the next

She felt somewhat stiff and lame facts, it seems to me, out of which to

rear future generations."

Mrs. Heatherton cringed with pain Mrs. Heatherton cringed with pain at his words and sighed heavily; but, scenting signs of danger ahead in her husband's tone, she subsided, and "Dick" was not mentioned again.

But the gentle old lady, "with silver hair and heart of gold," could not forced the handsome manny.

forget the handsome, manly fellow who had saved her life, and she ofter experienced a strange yearning to see and talk with him again.

CHAPTER XIX.

Mr. Thomas Heatherton seemed strangely unlike himself during the day following the accident upon the yacht. He did not go out after breakfast, as usual; he appeared to have no interest in the morning paper, but, with a moody brow and delected air, moped about, going aimlessly from room to room, scarcely noticing or speaking to his wife throughout the whole forenoon.

But after lunch he disappeared and

But after lunch he disappeared and lrs. Heatherton did not see him again Mrs. Heatherton did not see him again until nearly dinner time, when he came to her, looking much brighter and as if a heavy burden had been rolled from his heart, and proposed that after dinner they should go for a drive through the new boulevards to Chestnut Hill Reservoir.

She asked no questions, but she could not hely woulding the beauty they

not help wondering what had cause such a marked change in her husband manner and appearance within a few

That same night—by the evening postal delivery—Mrs. Richard Heatherton, of No. — Mount Vernon street, received the following characteristic

communication:
Adams House, Boston, July 8, 18—.
Madam,—While I do not for a moment recognize the relationship which you tried to prove to me a few days size, I am nevertheless compelled to acknowledge the heavy obligation that rests upon me in view of the heroic act of your son in saving my dear, wife from drowning. I am also rompted to show my appreciation of he noble deed in some way; and, herefore, in consideration of what therefore, in consideration of what you wrote me regarding your desire that he should receive a collegiate education, I wish to say that I will cheerfully bear the expense of such a course to the amount \$1,000 per year. Inclosed you will find a draft to defray the expenses of the coming year, and a like amount will be for-warded to you every twelve months until your son graduates. Respectfully

She had never imagined before that she had never imagned before that he possessed such a temper—it was a starting revelation to her, and a feeling of olymay filled her heart, accompanied by a fear that possibly the taint of the Heatherton had descended to him after all.

he scornfully repeated: checkmore than could have been sail of him if all accounts are true," Ned responded, in a more subdued tone, Mr. Lawson chuckled to himself, for he enjoyed this manifestation of spirit humelr. hugely.

So you will not accept a college education from your grandfather,?"
he thoughtfully remarked.
"No, sir," said Ned, with a zlecision which left no room for doubt regarding his resolution.
"Well, you've got the right kind on the said which left no room for doubt regarding his resolution.

"Well, you've got the right kind of pluck, my boy," his friend remarked approvingly, "and you can't fall to get on in the world if you use it right. I'ut, youngster, you shall go to college, if you want to, and without being beholden to your grandfather. Ben Lawson's got money enough to send half a dozen chaps to Harvard, send half a dozen chaps to Harvard, if he takes a notion; so perhaps what you'd scent to accept from Tom Heatherton, you wouldn't refuse from an old friend, who's quite fond of you, and who thinks a heap more of you to-day than he ever did before. What do you say?"

do you say?"

Ned and his mother regarded the Ned and his mother regarded the man with astonishment, for, during all the years they had lived with him they had never known him to express such feeling and friendliness, although they had always been upon the best of terms.

Ned flushed, then paled, for he was deeply touched by the man's kindly proposition, which was a very tempting one.

He did not reply for several mo ments, and appeared to be thinking deeply, while his face gradually took

At last he looked gravely up into the face of his friend, and said:
"That is very kind of you, Mr. Lawson, I am sure, in fact you have always been kind to both my mother and me. But—I have no—no real claim on you, and I feel sensitive about her on you, and I feel sensitive about be ing such an expense to you, as a college course would entail, however economical I might try to be."

You needn't feel so concerned about the expense, my boy, for I've money enough to put you through in good shape I reckon; while, as for the matter of claim upon me-why

What he had intended to say in this connection was suddenly cut short, for some reason best known to him-

"It is certainly very friendly of you, sir, and I appreciate your goodness more than I can express," Ned-gratefully remarked, without appeargratefully remarked, without appearing to heed the man's sudden pause. "All the same," he added, with an air of resolute independence, "if you will not be offended, I—I think I will not go, as I don't just like the idea of being dependent on any one. I am almost of age and, as I have my own way to make in the world, and my mother to take care of, I believe it will be best for me to get into business of some kind right away; if you will be so kind as to use your influence for me in that respect. fluence for me in that respect.

"You are sure you will not regret the decision, youngster?" Mr. Lawson inquired in a kindly tone, while he regarded him searchingly. "I'm a lonely old fellow—or should be but for the cheerful home which you and your mother make for me here. I've never had any children, but I think it might had any children, but I think it might be rather pleasant to feel that I had a boy in college and was doing a little good with my money. Better think it over for a while before you settle the matter."

He thought a moment, then con-"I will not go to college to be beholden to any man. I have thought that, possibly, I might be able to work I shall try to persuade him to make use of it."

When Ned came in to dinner she told him about the reception of the draft and letter, the subtance of which she repeated to him, but expressed in much more friendly language than the haughty man had used.

He listened without comment until she finished the recital, then he asked, very quietly:

"Let me see the letter, please, mother."

Mrs. Heatherton flushed and fumbled about her work-basket for a mother dear," he added, tenderly; "but some of the strongest and grand-nearth of the strongest and grand-nearth of the strong of the strongest and grand-set men our nation has ever produced.

> Mr. Lawson read the epistle, his Mr. Lawson read the episte, his thin lips setting rigid lines as he did-so; but he made no comment on its contents, simply remarking as he passed it back: "Well, youngster, it seems that you

> "Well, youngster, it seems that you can go to college if you want to."
>
> "Mr. Lawson!" cried Ned, turning upon him aghast, "do you suppose I would use a single dollar of that money to go to college, or for any purpose?"
>
> "Thank you again sir; but truly

Thank you again, sir : but, truly, "Thank you again, sir: but, truly, my mind was almost made up before my mother received this letter. I have a fair education already, enough tohelp me along in a business career. Plainly," Ned went on thoughtfully, "I believe I should not care to be a professional man—I'd like a stirring business, and, as I am situated. I am convinced that it would be unwise for me to give four years to a college course when during that time I might be stoglish advancing in some good business. y advancing in some good busiwould like to get at work right

he concluded, energetically.
right, youngster. I believe
ad on your shoulders,
my way of thinking,

to have him disappointed but—Dick went to the dogs there and there may be a germ of Heatherton rascality in Ned; though I think he favors his mother rather than his father. No I'll keep mum for a while longer and let him work his own way, just to prove what kind of stuff he's made of."

Them he's given up going to colof."

That evening Ned begged his mother to allow him to reply to Thomas Heatherton's communication in her place, saying that he was a man now, and competent to speak for himself, while he believed it was his duty to shield her from all such unpleasant

business.
She consented, and he indited the

She consented, and he indited the following letter:

No. — Mount Vernon street, Boston, July 8th. 18—.

Mr. Thomas Heatherton:

Sir,—Your favor of to-day was duly received, and is herewith acknowledged. While I do not for a moment wish to force upon you the fact of my relationship to you, that fact nevertheless remains. I am the son of your son, and honorably born, Except that it has established my mother's honor beyond your ability mother's honor beyond your ability to refute it, I regret that the matter should have been mentioned to you at all, or the proofs forwarded to you. I also regret that any fancied obligation on your part, in connection with the accident of yesterday, should weigh heavily upon terday, should weigh heavily upon you. I beg you to believe that the consciousness of having performed, what appeared to me an obvious duty, and of having saved a precious human life is of itself ail the reward I could desire. Therefore, I return with this the draft for one thousand dollars which with this the draft for one thousand dollars, which—with similar favors which you proposed for the future—I could not, under any consideration, make use of.

With due respect,

Edward Wallingford Heatherton.

Mrs. Heatherton feared that this Mrs. Reatherton leared that this letter was altogether too curt; but Mr. Lawson, to whom Ned also submitted it, said it was all right. It was to the point and no more caustic than the haughty old scamp needed to offer the course in the same in th all right. It was to the point and no more caus-tic than the haughty old seamp needed to offset his own insolence. "But you might at least have thanked him for offering to bear the expenses of your education," said Mrs. Heatherton in a tone of gen-

Mrs. Heatherton in a tone of gentle reproach.

"But, mother, I didn't feel a bit thankful—my only sensation was one of contempt for the man's insufferable arrogance and despicable desire to rid himself of an unpleasant sense of obligation. So I would not be a hypocrite and pretend to what I do not feel," Ned returned with considerable spirit.

This effectually silenced his mother, for she had alwars impressed it upon Ned to be honest in everything, and she could not now urge him to violate his principles.
So the letter went its way and cre-

ated quite a revulsion of feeling on the part of his reluctant grandfather.

"Blast his impudence!" he cried, crimsoning, as he finished reading the independent epistla, the second sentence of which was worded so nearly like the first eve of his every.

ike the first one of his own. Then he read it through again, and

Then he read it through again, and a queer little smile began to hover about the corners of his mouth.

"Bless me!" he muttered, when he finally laid it down, "I can't help liking the spirit after all. He does not wish to force upon me the fact of his relationship—but for the sake of catallishing his methes; a hour he establishing his mother's would prefer that the fact had been mentioned. He desires no reward for saving a human life, but the ap-proval of his own conscience. Hum! high-toned young man, upon word! Must have taken it all my his mother, though, for Dick was never troubled with a conscience, or with any scruples about using all the money he could get hold of. Wallingford—yes, that was the girl's name—and he signs the whole of it with evident pride; I'm beginning to be interested in the fellow, in spite of myself. I wonder if he will have to give up going to college!—
I would like to know, blessed if I would like to know, blessed if I

wouldn't !" wouldn't!"

He soon had an opportunity of sat-isfying himself upon that point, as we shall see later.

Three days after Ned returned

Three days after Net returned Thomas Heatherton's draft, Mr. Lawson informed him that he could have a position in a certain banking house, which he named, if he was willing to begin upon a low round of the ladder.

the ladder.

"I expected to do that in any business, sir," Ned responded, but looking pleased at the prospect of employment.

Mr. Lawson beamed excessive ap-

Mr. Lawson beamed excessive approbation upon him at this reply.

"That's sensible!" he said. "I've seen chaps—greenhorns, of course—who expected to step straight into the salary of an experienced man.

It'll be up-hill work for a time, my how but one is advanced in proper. boy, but one is advanced in proportion to his faithfulness and efficience."

will do the best I can, sir, to "I will do the best I can sa, to justify your recommendations, as well as for my own credit," Ned earnestly answered. Then he asked eagerly, "When shall I begin?"
"Next Monday morning at nine, down."

sharp."
"All right, sir; I will be on hand.
"All right, sir; I will be on hand.

"All right, sir; I will be on hand. Mother," turning to her with a merry twinkle in his eyes—"henceforth behold in your son a man of business—embryo banker; we'll have that coach and pair for you yet."

"Humph! a coach and pair." grunted Mr. Lawson, who did not include himself in such luxuries, "you're flying a high kite, seems to me, for a simple bank-runner." Then he added to himself with an inward chuckle: "He always thinks of his mother first, and that's a very good sign."

Ned laughed out lightly at this remark

into?" Mr. Lawson ome curiosity.

Is I am very particival in a prospect of the time," Ned in the prospect of the time," Ned in the prospect of the time, "Ned in the prospect of the time," Ned in the prospect of the time, "You're modest. Such out lightly at this remark "That sounds extravagant to you, doesn't it, Mr. Lawson," he said, "but I am going to take for my motto 'Aim by the prospect of the president of a bank."

"You're modest, surely, in your aspirations," dryly remarked Mr. Lawson, then adding, "but such things have happened." happened."
few days later Thomas Heatherand occasion to go to the very vere Ned was employed.

usual. "Then he's given up going to college," he muttered. "If Dick had been that sort of a fellow, what a comfort he would have been." The sigh that followed this observation told of a heavy heart and blighted hopes, with perhaps mighty yearning for the boy whom his proud heart had refused to acknowledge.

CHAPTER XX.

Ned, after gravely thinking the mat-

Ned, after gravely thinking the matter over, concluded that he would not go to Nantasket with Mr. Lawson and his mother that summer.

"I cannot afford it," he said; "the fare up and down on the boat every day will be more than my pay will allow. If you are willing, sir," he said to Mr. Lawson, "I would like to sleep here at the

willing, sir," he said to Mr. Lawson, "I would like to sleep here at the house, getting my meals somewhere downtown, during the week, then Saturday nights I will go to Nantasket to spend Sunday with you and my mother."

This arrangement was going to be something of a trial to Mrs. Heatherton, for she had never yet been separated from Ned, but she could both understand and appreciate his feelings. He had reached man's estate and wished to assume man's independence and responsibility; so she did not oppose him, particularly as Mr. Lawson said he would feel much easier to have someone in the house on Mount Vernon street at night while they were away.

So Mr. Lawson and Mrs. Hoetharton away.
So Mr. Lawson and Mrs. Heatherton

So Mr. Lawson and Mrs. Heatherton wert away to the beach together and Ned remained in Boston.

It was rather lonely at first, for he did not have to go down town until nearly nine in the morning, and he missed the genial companionship of his mother, the pleasant chats in her room, and her sunny message in the room, and her sunny presence in the house. Then the evenings were long, for his duties were always over at four o'clock, and, at first he hardly knew what to do with himself between then and bedtime.

But it suddenly occurred to him that these long hours would be but

these long hours would be just the time in which to do some solid reading and study; so he laid in a supply of books and was soon deeply interested in the course which he had marked out for himself while the time after. himself, while the time, after that, did not hang nearly so heavily on his hands.

He always went for a stroll on the common or the Public Garden, both of which were within easy distance of Mr. Lawson's house, between eight and nine of the evening; for he fancied that he rested better for this exercise in the open air.

One warm evening about the middle of August, he was a little later than usual in starting out for his walk. He passed through Walnut street to leacon, which he crossed, and entered the common, strolling leisurely along its smooth walks and thinking over

likely to rain, but Ned did not mind the dampness, and, keeping on his way he finally came out upon the mall running parallel with Tremont street. There were not as many people as usual abroad—in fact the mall was al-most deserted, but he noticed, as he came to the crossing leading to Win-ter street, that a lady was standing there as if waiting for a car.

street to the very entrance where the lady was waiting, and, instinct-lively, he wheeled about to watch him. He then noticed that he stopped close beside the lonely figure and peered curiously into her face, where upon Ned began to feel his blood tingle with indignation at his rudeness, cle with indignation at his rudeness,

wheedling tone.

The lady instantly retreated a few steps from him without deigning to make any reply.

He followed her.

"Come, now, don't be shy," he continued in the same tone has before, "give us a kiss and then I'll see you."

"Med! are you going to tell him?"

"Ned! are you going to tell him?" make any reply.

He followed her.

"Come, now, don't be shy," he continued in the same tone as before,
"give us a kiss and then I'll see you.

here, Voy work?" and here you have.

sprawling on the ground at the girl's feet.

Ned had heard every word which the craven had uttered, and, feeling good recommendation.

that the woman, whoever she might be, would need his protection, he had quietly approached, and at that agonized appeal, s mall, striking out appeal, sprang across the shoulder, hitting the villain to powerful blow just behind the ear, thus rendering him powerless, for a few moments at least, to do any one

Then he turned his attention to the lady.

"I hope he hasn't frightened you very badly," he began, when with a sudden heart-bound of consternation, he cried out appalled, "Getrude! how do you happen to here, and alone, at this time of night."

"Oh. Ned! Ned!" was all that terrified girl could say as she tremblingly to his arm, and pletely unnerved.

pletely unnerved.

"There, poor child! do not ble so, for you are perfectly with me," Ned said in a soo tone, for she was shivering almost sobbing from excitement the reaction caused by finding self under the protection of a in But his attention was diverted her for a moment just then for

But his attention was diverted for her for a moment just then, for the fallen man had come to himself and was scrambling to his feet.

"Well, sir, what do fou want now?" Ned inquired as he approached him, brandishing his arms and muttering threats of vengeance. "Have a care or you will find the recent operation repeated." he warningly added

repeated," he warningly added.

He gently put Gertrude behind him and assumed a threatening attitude as the follow decrease. and assumed a threatening attitude as the fellow drew nearer. "Don't strike!" whined the wretch

appealingly.
Then as Ned dropped his arms by

Then as Ned dropped his arms by his side, he crept, in a sneaking way, still nearer, and peered curiously up into his face.

"I only want to know you the next time I see you," he said, meekly, but with a veiled threat in his words, then starting suddenly hack astonishbut with a veiled inicate then starting suddenly back astored, "Ned Wallingford! by gosh "Curse you!" he continued off at cried, "Curse you!" he continued, fiercely, "you head ne off at every turn, but I swear I will get even

fiercely, you nead not turn, but I swear I will get even with you yet."

"Yes, Bill," for the fellow was Bill Bunting, "it is I," Ned replied, scarcely less surprised than his old-time enemy, "and I shall continue to head you off at every evil turn, whenever I can. You may be very sure, also, I can. You may be very sure, also, that I shall not let you off as easy as this, if I ever catch you repeating the offence of to-night. Now the sooner you go about your business the better it will be for you for there comes a policeman."

Bill turned sullenly away, muttering threats of vengeance, while Nod draw. Control of the comes as

tering threats of vengeance, while Ned drew Gertrude's trembling hand within his arm and made her lean upon him.

"I think a car is coming that will take us to the corner of Arlington street. Shall I stop it?" he asked, as a Back Bay electric car came rolling along.

as a Back Bay electric car came rolling along.

"No. please, if you will not mind walking with me a little way until I get a trifle more calm." the the common, strolling leisurely along its smooth walks and thinking over what he had been reading before coming out.

The night was cloudy and it seemed likely to rain, but Ned did not mind the deprenance and beging on his way.

The deprenance and beging on his way. feared some fresh danger ahead.

"I will walk with you as far as you wish." Ned said, reassuringly, "indeed I shall not leave you until you are safe at your own door."
Gertrude informed him that she had been at Clifton, spending a week with her Aunt Annie, She had startmost deserted, but came to the crossing leading to the street, that a lady was standing there as if waiting for a car.

He passed her without paying much attention to her except to notice that she was alone. He supposed her to be some clerk who was belated in getting r home after her day's work, and yet, afterward, he remembered that he had been impressed with something in leading the city, she had taken the wrong street car, and it was only after riding a few squares that she had discovered her error. She had got ont of the ear and was waiting for one which would carry, her there, when the incident we have described occurred.

During the long walk Ned and Gertrude found many pleasant themes to talk about, but the chief one was a multiple for many pleasant themes to talk about, but the chief one was a multiple form.

gle with indignation at his rudeness, and he walked slowly back beneath theotrees.

"You're a thundering pretty girl, miss," he heard the man remark in a wheedling tone.

The lady instantly retreated a few lies with the sale of the recalling the past, and suggesting process.

tinued in the same tone as before, "give us a kiss and then I'll see you."

Med! are you going to tell him?"

Gentrude exclaimed.

"Certainly; I have perhaps between the labit of being put off when I've set my heart on enything, and I guess you will," and he three out his arm as if to infold her in his foul embrace.

"Oh! help!" cried an agonized voice "Oh! help!" cried an agonized voice that aroused all Ned's reverence and championship for womanhood, and the next moment the insulting wretch lay sprawling on the ground at the girl's feet.

"I have exclaimed.

"Certainly; I have perhaps between the die is cast, I could not consent to anything of a clandestine nature, and so I am going to tell him?"

Gentrude exclaimed.

"Certainly; I have perhaps between the die is cast, I could not consent to anything of a clandestine nature, and so I am going to tell him?"

Gentrude exclaimed.

"Certainly; I have perhaps betweet my feeling somewhat prema-tarely; but since the die is cast, I could not consent to anything of a clandestine nature, and so I am going to tell him?"

Gentrude exclaimed.

"Certainly; I have perhaps betweet my feeling somewhat prema-tarely; but since the die is cast, I could not consent to anything of a clandestine nature, and so I am going to tell him?"

Figure 1.

"And I want to see you going to tell him?"

Gentrude exclaimed.

"Certainly; I have perhaps between the die is cast, I could not consent to anything of a clandestine nature, and so I am going to tell him?"

The enmity of an evil person is a

STOMACH

May Not Be To Blame-What is the Condition of the Liver and Kidneys?-You May Need Dr. Chase's Kilney-Liver Pills.

When digestion is imperced and proper nourishment is not derived from the foed, it seems natured to blame the stomach!

But is it just?

Chase Content of the proper nourishment is not derived and the stomach!

swerm class are of reordy here people fived and digested food ath work out stomachs. As a matter of the most difficult and by far greater part of digastion place in the intestines.

Place in the intervines.

Nothing so quickly interfered to

salting nowadays has develinto a very nice art," said an en and assayer who has lately refrom the inspection of some ties in old Mexico. "In former it was done crudely. A rascal anted to give fictitious value to stole a sack of high grade re the victim would be f an exposed ledge was to be he sometimes filed up a \$20 loaded the dust into a shotspecimens would be taken e up to date purchaser inring fresh ore blasted out th the surface, where it sibly be tampered with up in a little canvas sack en that the latest development, hypodermic syringe, comes

ion of chloride of gold. "He watches for an opportunity, and when one presents itself quietly thrusts the tip of the needle through the canvas sack and gives the piston a gentle push. The consequence is that a few drops of the liquid are discharged over the surface of the ore. The quantity of gold in the solution is almost infinitesimal, but it is enough to 'run up' an assay \$1,000 a ton.

The scientific mine salter has

of these landy little implements

in his coat pocket, charged with a solu-

"Meanwhile the victim is tranquil in the knowledge that he has selected the samples himself and has them safely sacked under his own private seal. Hypodermic mine salting is all the go Mexico at present. It beats the old method to death."-New Orleans

RUSSIAN POLICEMEN.

New Governor's Test For Their

A good story is being told in St. Peersburg of the Russian police which the papers pronounce to be exceeding ly characteristic. A new governor was sent to a certain town in the interior, and the inhabitants at once began to complain that the police were badly organized, since, however much they were wanted, they would never come or determined to test this for himself, so one night he set out for the ba acks where the police and the fire brigade were quartered. He accost

"Do you know me?" Yes, your excellency."

"If a man was being murdered clos would you quit your post?" 'Never, your excellency."

"Never, your excellency."
"Good," said the governor. "You
know your duty. Well, what would "I would blow my whistle to rous

the guard." "Good. Let us suppose some one

being murdered here. Whistle.' The soldier blew, but not a soul anwered. He blew again and again,

but the same silence prevailed. "That will do," said the governor at

hast. "You have whistled your utmost, and nobody has come; but, at any rate, your conscience is tranquil. Now you an go to sleep. The man could have been murdered two or three times over. It is unnecessary to overdo it by trying to wake your comrades, who appear to the dead. The czar should be proud of such steady soldiers.

With that the governor went off, congratulating himself that no one would be likely to accuse his police of having a share in the midnight mur-

Out of Sight.

An English cotton buyer in Memphis was talking with the clerk of one of the hotels the other day when a com-"How you feeling. Bill?" said the clerk as he exbended his hand. "Oh, I'm just out o sight," replied the drummer.

After the commercial man had been assigned his room the Englishman turned to the clerk and inquired wha he meant by "out of sight." The clerk explained that he meant he was feel ing fine, and the Englishman recorded

It in his little book. The next morning when he same Nown to breakfast the clerk, following his usual custom, asked how he felt. The Englishman thought it a good time some of his newly learned slang and, with the air of one who has solve difficult problem, replied, "Oh, un't see me at all!"-Memphis

Motion and Color.

lations between light and the onderful, and the rapidity of ons of the atmosphere necproduce color sensations are To get the sensation of redeyes are affected 482,000,000 in a second; of yellowness, 540,and of violet, 707,000,000. So the seven hued rainbow, whose nd subtle flame is n Cting,

THE EXPECTORATIONS HABIT.

The habit of expectoration is the ubject of a neativironical article in The New York Sun. Small boys, it ays, regard the habit as a sort of mangown. "Apparently hundreds of ousands of persons expectorate either from thoughtlessness or because the have no other way of expressing hought. Men and hoys of all ages ndulge in this pleasing diversion about as unconciously as they walk. Native and foreigner, Jew and Gentile, brown and white, are engaged in this act of distraction or unconcious reflection a large part of their waking hours. We nave even seen it defended in saffron neets as an act of free and equal citienship. Shall the 'workingman' he deprived of this precious right in order satisfy a lot of medical humbugs and aristocrats? But of course there is no serious defence of it; and yet it seems almost impossible to put it down. A society for its suppression by means of educational influences might e valuable. Our own suggestion is that expectorators should be required to take out a license in order to pracice this sport. And every licensee should be required to wear upon his proud chest a brass badge with a numper and the words 'Common Expec-

The W. C. T. U. of Montreal are greatly excited over the discovery they have made, that certain confectionery tores in the city have been selling andies which contained a large per cent of alcohol. The candies were purchased by the ladies who sent hem to a well known analyst who found the sweets contained 217 per cent of pure alcohol. The ladies also discovered that three small boys beonging to respectable families in the ity had been found intoxicated, and when questioned, confessed that they had been indulging in candy drops. crusade will be started against the sale of the candies.

Spoke Sound Sense.

A duck which had laid several dozens of eggs during the season, complained that while her working record was better than the hen's, the latter had books and poems written in her honor, while no one had a word of praise for the duck. A wise old rooster standing by said : "You lay an egg and then waddle off without saying a word, while that sister of mine never lays one without letting everyone in the neighborhood know about it. If you want to cut any ice around here you must advertise.

60 Specialists on the Case-In the ordinary run of medical practice a greater number than this have treated ases of chronic dispensia and have failed to cure-but Dr. Von Stan's Pineupple Tablets (60 in a box at 35 cents cost) -have made the cure and out to rout the mistaken notion that reprietary remedies are trash, and may help but never heal. These little 'specialists' have proven their real

TUESDAY, May 22 .- Miss Lucy stevens, Plum Hollow, was the guest of Miss Sadie Stafford on Sunday.

Mrs. W. T. Sheridan and children

re visiting friends in Port Hope. Mr. John Frye is engaged in paintng Mr. S. M. Ransome's house in

Mr. Herb Robeson has made the

ourchase of a new horse. Mr. Clarence Halladay is the poss essor of a fine new wheel. He is making noble efforts to bring the silent

steed under his control. The friends in this locality of Mr. Johnson Green were grieved to hear

of his recent sad loss by fire. Mr. N. B. Howard, who has been Il with rheumatism, is some better. Miss Addie Gilbert is studying music under a skilled Brockville teach-

Miss Mary Nixon has returned ome after spending a few days with

riends in Brockville. Mrs. J. Frye visited friends in yndhurst recently.

CHANTRY

MONDAY, May 21.-Mr. S. Seamen enlarging the warehouse in connection with the store occupied by S. Harrison & Co.

The Chantry S. S. attended the Children's Day services in Delta on Sunday last and were very hospitably entertained by the Delta people. Rev. Mt. Earl of Delta and Mr

Ziba Chamberlain of this place attended the district meeting at Kemptville this week.

Miss Alberta Chrmberlain was the guest of Rev. Mr. Earl on Sunday and Monday last.

school in Tuesday last. Frankie Wier is on the sick

Ranson lost three cows by during the storm on Tuesday

> se one of its of Miss to go to

MY LADY'S GOWN

My lady's gown is gray and soft, So like her eyes That from its silken folds there comes A hint of paradise.

I hold it close against my heart—
My lady's gown.

The while she hummed a little song I saw her lay This bit of lace around her throat; Dear eyes of gray My lady's gown.

My lady's gown is folded now; The knot of blue Upon her breast is passing sweet With lavender and rue;

It brings me dreams of bygone days— My lady's gown. Today I see the little gown

With brimming eyes,
For out beneath the grass grown hill
My lady lies,
And with despairing sobs I kiss

副の後の後の後の後の後の後の後の後の後の次の次の後の後の THE SECOND ACT:

The Delusion of a Student of Egyptian Antiquities.

BY OWEN OLIVER.

MORORORORORORORORORORORORO "Dr. Strange has told you of my delusion," he said, with an unmirthful smile. "Let us start from the delusion.

I cannot very well tell my story in any other way."

He pushed his papers aside, leaned back in the cozy reading chair and folded his hands. This is the story:

Four thousand years ago, when men worshiped God under the name of Osiris and Isis, I was Amenembat IV, king in Kem, which you call Egypt. My conquests and learning are graven upon the great tablets, but the scribes left unsaid what should be unsaid. Therefore you will seek in vain for mention of Numidea, the slave.

Felix, the trader, brought her from over the Mediterranean. When she stood before me, with flushed cheeks and with tears in her pale blue eyes, "Kill me, if thou wilt, O king," she said tauntingly, "for in truth I love thee not at all!" A whole month I wooed her, disdaining force, and she said no more. Then she cast her eyes upon Kales, the captain of the guard, and cared less than ever for me

"Take her to the deathsmen," I com-"In the morning she shall die." Lest I should break a king's word I rode to the great temple far away. But I could not sleep for the thought of her great blue eyes, wide with fear. So I rose and bade them harness the swiftest horses to the light est chariot, and Charmicles drove for me, whose hand was lightest upon the reins. All the night we sped in the moonlight, with the sand flying in long clouds behind us and the great pyra mid scowling upon us from afar.

"If thou lovedst a slave, Charmicles asked, "and she loved not thee?" "If I loved her a little," he said,

haply she would perish, O lord." "And if thou lovedst her much?" He looked at the moon fleeting through grew sad.

"If I loved her enough, O King, per chance I should set her free."

I covered my head in my robe and said nothing. Was I not racing the flying hours to open her prison doors? Ra, the sun god, sprang up and laughed upon the land, and Charmicles wiped the sweat from his brow and ceased to strike the horses as they panted and struggled to the base of the great pyramid, where the prison

And, behold, they had tortured her, and she had died in the night!

So I went back to the temple and dwelt alone. Presently I made a spell, from my arts, that I might be reborn spell that I died and none knew why. So I fell asleep and slept 4,000 years. when she was reborn, and another

When I was newborn a child, I knew none of these things, but one by one they came back to me.

One evening my father held me upon his knee and showed me a quaint pic ture book, and I trembled with vague

remembrance. "This is how people drew in Egypt thousands of yesterdays ago," he said "The lines are all straight, because they were cut upon stone. See, these are archers, and these are horses, and

this looks like a big bull." I touched the figure of Apis reverent ly with my hand.
"This," I said, "is a god."

After leaving school I devoted my self to Egyptian antiquities. They seemed to present no difficulty to me and I soon made a great name.

Then I met Nerissa, and for awhile I studied no more. There was nowone nothing else in all the world that mattered the least to me. I became her accepted lover, and for a few months I lived in paradise.

the dreams and delirium the past came back to me, and when I was well again I remembered. I was Amenembat and she was Numidea, the blue eyed slave. As I had ordered by the spell, I was reborn to live with her again. Kales, her lover, had known no spells, I told my-Mr. Johnston, I.P.S., visited this self. So he was in the future or the past, perhaps by 1,000 years, as the gods had ordered, and she was not for him, but for me. The thought of her wrong in the past made me wondrously tender of her, and she was always gentle. Yet I tortured myself that she think did not love me as I loved her. "When we are married, it will come," I told "It shall come."

One dassin the spring we we

After that they seemed always meet-

ing. The light leaped into their faces Beechwood paced a mile in 2:15 at Los when they saw each other. They look Angeles recently.

Entries for the Kentucky \$20,000 Fued wistfully backward when they parted. I entreated Nerissa to hasten ou

wedding day, but she tearfully refused she said, "that we had made a mistake after all. Sometimes I think"- She paused here, and when

One evening I went slowly into her boudoir and heard them talking passionately. I lingered behind a great screen. It was an unworthy thing to The famous war horse Old Kate, Gen-

worse, for love of her. "You love me!" he said trimphantly. "You love me! You are mine by right, Nerissa, my dear."
"Hush!" she sobbed. "Hush! I am

questioned her she was silent.

his-your friend's! I promised!" "You do not love him! You cannot

"Oh, I have tried!" she cried. Then he took her in his arms and comforted her-he who had been my friend. I went stealthily away. But when

her lover was gone I returned, intending to bury my dagger in her heart. words of Charmicles, th charloteer, came back to me-"If I lov ed her enough, O king, perchance

should set her free." I snapped the dagger before her and threw the pieces away. "I-I came to kill you!" I said. Then I fled into the street. People leaned aside from my path as I sped along to

my old friend, Dr. Strange.
"Put me away." I demanded, "or some day I shall kill ber! I am mad!"

So they put me away. That is ten years ago. I have staid here since, except twice, when they have taken me to Egypt for some re searches. I am seeking for the spell. Soon I shall find it. Then I shall sleep -to wake again. This time she loved There will be a third act, and-who knows? He dropped his head in his hands and

was silent. I left him thus. "A sad case," said the doctor; "a very sad case-homicidal mania, complicat ed with the delusion that he is an ar cient king. It is a thousand pities. He is the authority of the century on on most points as sane as you or 1."

I said nothing. I was thinking of his dark, wise face and the things he had said. A month later he sent me a note to announce that he had recovered the spell. The next day I heard that he was mysteriously dead. The secon act was closed, and the curtain would not ring up for another 4,000 years .-

This Rooster Wore a Scarfpin, The crack chicken story comes from he kitchen of the Golden Engle hotel at Reading. It concerns an energetic young rooster that crowed and grew fat while carrying in its gizzard a stickpin nearly two inches in length, the sharp point of which had worked through the muscular second stomach of the fowl and protruded a quarter of an inch on the outside.

Josiah Barnes, the second cook at the Golden Eagle, was engaged in cleaning a lot of fowls preparatory to cooking them for the Sunday dinner. While handling a particularly fine, fat, young rooster something pricked his hand He made an investigation and found a sharp pointed instrument protruding the gizzard. He cut open the organ and was surprised to find a stickin therein. The pin was mounted with a diamond shaped piece of pearl

n which was a gold letter "W. The young rooster had probably observed the piece of pearl and, believing it to be an extra fine pebble with which to digest its food, had made the mis take of swallowing it.-Reading Search

Mistook Her Object

The average drug clerk is proof against sudden excitement. But in one of the prominent down town drug stores one day a clerk had a sudden and serious fright that set him ahead about ten years.

A young woman, decidedly pretty and charmingly gowned, rushed into the store breathless and in a great state of agitation. She called for bottle of chloroform and wanted i quick.

The young man behind the counter turned pale and declared with great firmness, "You can't have it."
"But I must," declared the young

roman, "or my dress will be spoiled." "Your dress?"

"Yes, my dress! While crossing the street just now a lot of mud was splashed on to my dress by some pass ing horses."

"Ah!" exclaimed the drug clerk, with a smile of relief. "That's different. I thought that-er-possibly you were tired of living, don't you know."-Chicago News.

Consolatory.

One day Bunsen sat with another shin light of Heidelberg university, who, like him, had had the highest honors bestowed upon him that could be gained in a scientific career. Bunsen was cool and taciturn, while his league never ceased to chatter of financial losses suffered through great fall in Turkish box on to console himself in

solation for my bad inv the fact that the great self invested pretty b bonds and has lost a Then, at lost B

TAKING THE REINS.

turity will pass the 1,400 mark. France maintains her horse breeding studs at an annual cost of \$1,350,000. Praytell, 2:09½, and the pacer Maxine, 2:09½, have been matched for \$2,500.

Flying Fox's exact price was \$191,-625.50, the largest ever paid for a horse. Professionals will be barred at future exhibitions of the Philadelphia Horse

eral McKenzie's charger during the civil war, is in foal. She is 38 years old. In 1896 California owners paid taxes on 9.602 standard bred horses. In 1899 the number had been reduced to 1,833.

The famous Kentucky saddle gelding Dominor was shipped to Europe the other day. He will be exhibited at the Paris Dr. Kane, president of the New York Road Drivers' association, has offered to

Road Drivers' association, has offered to donate a cup valued at \$500 for team racing. The Fasig-Tipton company will also give a cup for the same purpose. Ed Corrigan, the Chicago horseman, will send his horses to England on the Minneapolis, which is due to sail on May 26. He will take over eight or nine horses, including several 2-year-olds that have never faced the flag.

A parade of road horses on the New York speedway the first Sat-urday in May. It is intended to make it one of the great features of the light harness horse world, and gentlemen from other cities will be invited to participate.

CURTAIN RAISERS.

Quite a number of vaudeville players are stranded in Havana. The authorities of Dresden refused to

production of "The Girl From there. The last villain of melodrama carries deadly reptile in his pocket and gives it to his victims in the neck.

Gertrude Elliott, sister to Mrs. Nat Goodwin, is a member of the Criterion theater company in London. Mansfield speaks six languages, exclusive of that he uses when the rattling of steam pipes irritates him and leading

women are an aggravation. Julia Arthur's real name is Ida Lewis. Egyptian antiquities, you know, and She is a Canadian, was born in 1869 and made her first stage appearance as an amateur at the age of 12 years.

It is claimed that even at a moderate estimate there are in the United States ore than 5.000 theaters, of which fully 2,000 may be classed as legitimate.

Lord Rosslyn, who was reported to have gone to South Africa to fight the Boers, has turned up in Cape Town, where he is not fighting, but acting. As a bit of stage history it is said that the limelight was first used in theatrical productions in the season of 1837-8 in London and was greatly improved in

The scene of the lying in state of the body of Rudolph in "Rupert of Hentzau" has been eliminated at the St. James London. After the first night the queen' proclamation was cut on account of its harrowing propensities, but that did not suffice, and the company deferred to pub-lic opinion and withdrew the whole scene.

WRITERS AND PAINTERS.

Phillip Laszlo, the Hungarian artist has been commissioned to paint a ful length portrait of Pope Leo as he ap pears seated on the papal throne.

Sienkiewicz, the Polish novelist, when asked to sign an appeal for intervention in the South African war, declined or the ground that Russia's treatment of the Poles called more loudly for intervention. A picture by Sisley, "The Flood," which was sold by the artist in 1876 for

\$8 and resold at a public sale in Bordeaux in 1880 for \$18, was sold once more in Paris recently for \$8,600. It is needless to say that Sisley is dead. Emile Fouget, the new member of the

French academy, is rather a Bohemian with little of an immortal's dignity. Daily he walks down the Boulevard St. Michel, balancing his cane and whistling loudly the latest popular song. Holme Lee is dead at the age of 72.

How many novel readers remember her name? Few or none, we imagine, and yet there was a time when "everybody" was reading "Sylvan Holt's Daughter." The author's real name was Harriet Parr, and she lived in the Isle of Wight.

PERT PERSONALS.

Kipling will have to add a verse to Bobs." He has begun to advertise, 'Aven't yer, Bobs?"—New York World. "Depew awn Choate may be jokers," said the janitor philosopher, "but it's lucky fer thim that they don't hove to irn thor livin at joke wroitin."-Chicag

Still, if Mr. Harrison should become president again, he might by shoveling ginger into our foreign policy manage to collect that fee from Venezuela.—Kansas City Journal.

Old "Pop" Anson, formerly the hero of the baseball diamond, has been on the down grade for several years and seems to have reached the lowest level at last. He has been nominated for alderman in Chicago.

ANIMAL ODDITIES.

age of 36 normally, and hearty at the

Horses in their wild

BLUES

Ever have them? Then we can't tell you anythem. You know how dark everything looks and how you are about ready to give up. Somehow, you can't throw off the terrible depression.

Are things really so blue? Isn't it your nerves, after all? That's where the trouble is. Your nerves are being poisoned from the impurities in your blood.

purifies the blood and gives power and stability to the nerves. It makes health and strength, activity and cheerfulness.

This is what "Ayer's" will do for you. It's the oldest Sarsaparilla in the land, the kind that was old before other Sarsaparillas were known.

This also accounts for the saying, "One bottle of Ayer's is worth three bottles of the ordinary kind." \$1.00 a hottle. All drugglate. Write the Becter.

If you have any complaint whatevand desire the bast medical advice year possibly receive, write the doctreely. You will receive a prompt rply, without cost. Address,
DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

POULTRY POINTERS.

Eggs kept for hatching should be turn-

Cramp in the legs is usually caused by too close confinement and by feeding contrated food.

Geese and ducks need to be kept in The last of March or the 1st of April

Six turkey hens and a tom make a ed with a vigorous tom. The brooder must always be kept suffi-

warm so that the chicks will no close together and smother. One quarrelsome, fussy old hen will nonopolize food and roosting apartments monopolize food and roosting apartments to the detriment of all the rest of the

Winter layers depend upon early pullets, early pullets depend upon early sitters and early sitters upon the winter

layers.

If you want to mate up pullets for next year's breeding, put in a good, vigorous 2-year-old cock with them.—St. Louis Republic.

THE WRITERS. Henry James' income from his books during 1899 is said to have been some-thing over \$6,000.

Vittorio Bersezio, the Italian dramatist and novelist, is dead at the age of 60 years. He has written a history of the reign of Victor Emmanuel II in five vol-

Frank Stockton has named his new West Virginia home Claymount. He has 150 acres of forest and field, overlooking one of the most beautiful por-tions of the Shenandoah valley. The house is a handsome old colonial struc-

It is said that when Rudyard Kipling becomes absorbed in his subject he writes with great rapidity, and each succeeding line on a page begins a little farther to the right, so that when he gets to the end of a sheet there are but two or three words to a line.

Anthony Hope, the novelist, does not believe it is harder to succeed in literature than in other professions. "It is impossible to succeed in it without talent," he says, "though many fail who have talent

tchfulness

es a Thief." poor health of watchif you keep ure no thief can

ealth. ive natural blood puri-Sarsaparilla. It never

od—"My wife suffered stress from an affection of h by impure blood. She spair when she turned to filla. Six bottles of this smpletely cured her." John Galt, Ont.

e - "Hood's Sarsaparilla of scrotula. I was weak and but it made me strong and street cold had catarry to this medicine au DEROY. Appear

PRIDE PRODUCERS (Athens Reporter

Our splendidly made Boy's Suits will give the parents pride in the boy and give the boy pride in

They are made by one of the best firms in the Dominion-W. R. Johnson, Toronto, who makes a specialty of Children's Clothing. They are not only made to look well but also to wear well.

Double strength to resist hard knocks and double value to accommodate a hard times pocket book____

M. SILVER,

West Cor. King and Buell Sts.-Brockville Buy your Boots and Shoes at SILVER'S-the cheapest place in town.

Hardwood Rollers to the Front Again



The great advance in price of Steel and Iron has put the Steel Roller out of sight, but we are on hand with a stock of first class HARDWOOD ROLLERS at a very small advance from last year, which we can ship or deliver at the works on short notice.

For particulars, &c. address

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Box 52 Lyn Ont.

Atnens Hardware Store



We keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods: Paints, Sherwin & Williams and all the best makes, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Putty, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Rope (all sizes), Builders' Hardware in endless variety, Blacksmith Supplies and Tools, Nails, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile, and Drain Tools, Spades and Scoops, Iron Piping (all sizes with couplings), Tinware, Agateware, Lamps and Lanterns, Chimneys, &c, Pressed Nickel Tea Kettles and Tea Pots, Fence Wire, (all grades), Building Paper, Guns and Ammunition, Shells for all Guns (loaded and unloaded), Shot and Powder, &c., &c.

Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The cheapest and best way to gend money to all parts of the world.

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

Wm Karley, Main St., Athens. coins, there will be a round hole



Perfection Cement Roofing

THE TWO GREAT RAIN EXCLUDERS

THESE GOODS are rapidly winning their way in popular favor because of their cheapness, durability and general excellence. Does your house or any of your outbuildings require repairing or a new roof? Are you going to erect a new building? If so, you should send for circular describing these goods or apply to

ens

W. G. McLAUGHLIN

Ontario "Please, sir, are we going to have a picnic this summer?"

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON -BY-

B. LOVERIN EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

SUBSCRIPTION

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR \$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MONTHS Am No paper will be stopped until all arrears are paid oxcept at the option of the publisher. A post office notice to discontinue is not sufficient unless a settlement to date has been

ADVERTISING.

Business notices in local or news columns 10c
per line for first insertion and 5c per line
for each subsequent insertion.
Professional Cards 6 lines or under, per year,
\$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00.
Legal advertisements 5c per line for first
insertion and 5c per line for each subsequent insertion.

A liberal discount for contract advertisements A liberal discount for contract advertis

Advertisements sent without written in structions will be inserted until forbidder and charged full time. All advertisemen s measured by a scale solid nonpareil—12 lines to the inch.

Local Notes

Dress-making apprentices wanted-MISS BYERS.

Over \$150,090 was received last year by the Province in succession

The name of the 41st Battalion has been changed to 41st Regiment Brock-ville Rifles.

Westport merchants are arranging for the early closing of their stores during the summer months.

If you have any interesting local news that makes a newspaper. Under the amended fish law, no

speckled trout, bass or maskinonge may be exposed for sale before the first day of July, 1903. "There is no little enemy." Little

impurities in the blood are sources of great danger and should be expelled by Hood's Sarsaparilla. American anglers visiting Ontario are now permitted to take out of the

province fish to the extent of two days' lawful catch. Of the Canadians who went to the war in South Africa, 36 have been killed in action, 19 died from disease, and 1 was drowned while watering horse. 103 others were disabled by

The furniture and houshold goods at Earnscliffe, Ottawa, the old home of Sir John A. MacDonald, are being sold by auction. Many of the paintings, etc., were collected by the dead

In New York horses are now dyed. When suitable for carriage work, saye that they do not match in color, they are now chemically "blended" to the tint desired in a few minutes.

The ladies of Pembroke petitioned the Board of Trade of that town to use its inflence to extend the early closing movement to every night instead of only three nights per week as at pres

St. John's church, Lyndhurst, is to to late Rev. Wm Morre's memory has been put in, making the third such

The U.S. government has ordered the issue of a new three cent coin. It be made of nickel; and to distinguish it readily from other small through the centre of it.

The Postmaster General is preparing for the public use, a small book of stamps, in which the leaves of stamps are separated by leaves of parafin paper and can be carried in the vest pocket without the usual misfortune of having them stick together.

Rev. J. DeP. Wright of Flinton was last week a guest at the home of his parents, the Rectory, Athens. He Sunday evening and preached with marked acceptance to a large congregation.

Card of Thanks

To C. O. C.F. I wish to thank the officers and members of C. F. of Addison Council No. 56 for so promptly paying the \$200 (the amount of insurance in favor of my son, Roy) after the necessary letters of guardianship were secured. My wish is that your lodge may

ever prosper.

MRS. ABEL SCOTT, Guardian. Foreign, but Pertinent.

A North Omaha Sunday school superintendent always conducts the esson review in his school. He spends about five minutes in explaining the esson and then asks:

"Now, has anyone a question to ask?"

"Now, has anyone a question to ask ?"

raised his band. ed the superintendent.

Mr. Charles King of Lansdowne was on Sunday a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis King.

The Lyndhurst brass band has reorganized for the summer and will again be instructed by Mr. Bert Wood

The by-law enforcing the early closing of stores again comes into effect on the first of June. Some dissatisfaction with the law has developed and an effort may be made to have it in part

The Queen's Birthday will be loyally out probably very quietly observed by Athenians. As there are no special attractions, the majority of pleasure-seekers will, as usual spend the day at

Smoked glass will be in demand on the 28th inst., when a total eclipse of the sun will take place. Hereabouts the eclipse will begin early in the morning, about 8 o'clock, and lasts until after 10. About four fifths of the sun's surface will be obscured.

A very large number of the preach ers and evangelists of the Holiness Movement are in attendance at the Pentecostal Feast now in progress at Lake Eloida, and which will continue until the 27th inst. Though intended expressly for the ministry, many layen also attend the meetings.

On Thursday evening last, at the residence of the bride's father, Hard Island, Miss Ordelia Robeson, daugher of Mr. Justus Robeson, was united in marriage with Mr. Herbert Stevenson. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. W. Crane. The happy couple have taken up house-keeping on the Malvin Wiltse farm, near the village.

It seems that clergymen are, on the whole, the longest, and medical men the shortest livers. A well known authority gives the following conclusions on the subject: the sverage age of clergymen is sixty-five; of merchants, sixty-two; clerks and farmers, sixty-one; military men, fifty-nine; lawyers, fifty-eight; artists, fifty-seven medical men, fifty-six.

According to reports from Manitoba the spring seeding this year was un usually early. A large area of land was prepared for crop last fall, and little remained to be done this spring but to drill in the seed. The wheat acreage in the province shows a large incresce estimated at 600,000 acres. The wheat crop is expected to exceed last year's by 2,500,000 bushels, and the oat crop by 600,000 bushels.

Twenty five years ago the foremost authorities on steam navigation declared it to be impossible for any steamship to stand the strain of crossing the ocean at 25 miles an hour, which to-day is not regarded as extra ordinary. It is practically the schedule of one of the ocean lines. The Dutchland, which is to make maiden trip next month, is scheduled to cross at the rate of twenty seven

An exchange says : B. M. Stopher who lives in Augusta township, had as fine a litter of pigs as he had ever owned. They were kept in a pen, but every other morning h e noticed there was one less. Considerably worried over his loss, he kept a sharp lookout, and his vigilance finally had e renovated and improved. An altar its reward, for the other morning while doing chores about the yard he heard a commotion among the piggies, memorial erected in the parish within and hurried to the sty, and found that a large turtle had caught, killed and was devouring one of his pigs. He caught the turtle, which weighed thirty-five pounds.

A judgment, of which farmers and threshers will do well to make a note, was delivered a few days ago, by Judge Deacon. A Pole, named Krinsinske, brought an action against a thresher, who had disappointed him after the plaintiff had gone to the trouble and expense of making all preparations for the thresher's coming. The Judge decided that the plaintiff was entitled to damages. This virtually means that within his jurisdiction threshers must keep their appointments no matter how tempting a job occupied the pulpit of Christ church on offers itself to one of them while on his way to do work for which a contract has already been made.—Cobden Sun.

The time-table for the July examinations has been issued by the Education Department. The examinations begin as follows: The public school leaving, on July 3rd; the commercial specialists examination, on July 4th; the junior leaving and junior matriculation examinations, on July 5th; the senior leaving and senior matriculation examinations, on July 9th.

IF THE DOCTOR SAYS DIE.

Too Many People are Willing to Take Him at His Word—This Man Didn't—South Amer-ican Kidney Cure Turned the Tables.

"You may live a week-You might live a year!" This is the consolation Last Sunday he explained the lesson his physician gave a well-known manas usual, dwelling at length on its ufacturer in Toronto eighteen months chief thoughts, and wound up with the and gives the credit to South American Kidney Cure—the greatest of all kidney specifics. There was improvement after one bottle, and three more effected a cure Sold and three more effected a cure Sold and three more specifies. A member of the boys' junior class and gives the credit to South Amerieffected a cure. Sold by J. P. Lamb

Amateur compounders of medicines may find their business badly interfered with if the bill brought up before the Ontario Legislature becomes law. The bill has for its object the regulating of the sale of proprietary medicines, the formulas for which will first have to be submitted to and approved by competent inspectors. The advertising of such medicines was also to be controlled and no fraudulent or misleading statements of their curative powers were to be allowed under pain of a heavy penalty. The object of the bill is to diminish the multitude of curealls, which at present flood the market. It will probably come up again before the government.

Cards as a Calendar.

Did vou ever stop to think that an ordinary deck of playing cards is a perfect calendar. There ar: fifty-two cards representing the number of weeks in a year; 365 spots, corresponding to the 365 days in the year; twelve faced cards represent the twelve months; four suits: clubs, spades, hearts, diamonds, representing the four seasons; thirteen cards in each suit, representing the thirteen moons in each year; and the joker makes up the extra day in leap year If you are not familiar with cards don't trouble to hunt them up to prove the truth of the foregoing statement; better to accept it as true than to look for proof. -Ex.

Revise the Creed.

Rev. C. J. Cameron, formerly of Brockville, was interviewed in Boston on the proposed revision of the Presbyterian creed and a defence of the doctrine of election and the Westminster Confession. He pleads for a revision of the creed, on the ground that the world's progress has introduced new chases of the truth which are not couched upon in the creed as it stands to-day. That the creed contains no mention of missions was one of the easons he made for the revision. "Give us the creed that we can hold up so that God's sunlight will shine through it, that we can hold to and live by, was the dramatic utterance which brought the sermon to a close.

The Presbyterian Assembly,

At the general assembly of the Presyterian church to be hold at St. Louis, Mo., it is expected that there will be 1000 ministers and laymer

One of the most important matters to be brought up is the question as to whether the Westminister confession of

faith shall be revised. The following are the sections in the confession to which it is said ex-

ception is taken : 3 By the decree of God, for the manifestation of His Glory, some men and angels are predestined unto everlasting life and others foreordaine 1 to everlasting death.

4. These angels and men thus predestined and foreordained are particularly and unchangeably design their number is so certain and definite that it cannot be either increased or diminished.

Several presbyteries have asked specifically that the assembly should appoint a committee to consider the whole question of creed revision, while others desire that a new creed be ordered, leaving the old one untouched to be preserved intact as an historical document, while the new version will be the working creed of the church.

Dwelling House Burned.

Early in the morning of Friday last the large frame farm house of Johnson A. Greene, situated just with in the eastern confines of the village was entirely consumed by fire. Appar ently, the fire started in the rear end of the wood-shed annex and was car ried by a light north wind to the main building. About 3.30 o'clock the dense smoke, which entered through an attic window, aroused the members of the household, and they had but scant time to make their escape, securing only a very few articles of wearing apparel. All, however, got safely outside, and, with the assistance of several neighbors, managed to remove. in a more or less damaged condition, considerable furniture from the first flat. About 4 o'clock, the village firebell was sounded and many citizens rushed to the burning building but were too late to be of much service.

Mr. Greene's loss is, of course, very beavy, and his insurance was only \$400 on building and contents.

Immediately after the fire, Mr. Greene decided to recommence ho ise keeping in the building of the Society of Friends, which has not been used regularly for some years, and in preparing it for occupancy he had the kind assistance of many willing workers, so that before night a great transformation of the interior had been effected. A number of ladies also took prompt action towards rendering necessary aid, and in a surprisingly short time the family were comfortably housed.

A BOON TO HORSEMEN. English Spavin Liniment re-Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. 19 29

said Mr. Jas. Davison, of Oconto, Ont., in reply to a question, "and

I have to thank Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure for my relief. I suffered from sciatica in the oint of my left hip for ten years. For six years of that time I was a

MR. JAS. DAVISON. helpless invalid, unable to move about. I was reduced in flesh, and unable to partake of food. I spent every dollar I had in seeking relief, but without obtaining it. I passed through the hands of three Kingston doctors, and each pronounced my case incurable. I took everything people recommended, but without experiencing any benefit. Before I had used half a bottle of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure I obtained relief, the first in ten years. In all I took the contents of six bottles, and I am as well and sound to-day as ever I was, except for my short leg which the rheumatism caused.

"Previously I could scarcely walk half a dozen steps, and arose and sat down only with great difficulty and pain. When I first began to take the medicine I weighed only 145 pounds. Now I weigh 167 pounds, and am daily gaining weight. I cannot say too much for the medicine, but I ask God's blessing for the maker on account of the good it has done me."

Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is put up in 50 cent bottles, containing ten days' treatment. partake of food. I spent every

Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is put up in 50 cent bottles, containing ten days' treatment. For sale by all druggists and dealers in medicine. The Dr. Hall Medicine Co., Kingston, Ont.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.

BUELL TREET · · · · BBOCKVILLE PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR.

DR. C. B. LILLIE SURGEON DENTIST, MAIN STREET · · · ATHENS

The preservation of the natural teeth and lental diseases affecting the oral cavity a pecialty. Gas administered for extracting. W. A. LEWIS.

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MONEY TO LOAN ON Real Estate Security.
M. M. BROWN.
O. K. FRASER

C. C. FULFORD. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR and NOTARY Public, etc., for the province of Ontario, Cam-ada. Dunham Block, entrance King or Main street, Brockville, Ont. Money to Loan at lowest rates and on asiest terms.

MIRIAM GREEN, A. T. C M.

attribute and 3rd year undergraduate of Trinity University. Piano, Singing, Theory, Harmony, Counterpoint, Canon, Fugue, History of Music, Instrumentation, Acoustics, etc. Punils prepared for exams of Toronto Conservatory of Music and Trinity University. Residence—Greene block, 2nd flat, over Chassel's store, Main St., Athens.

MONEY TO LOAN. HE undersigned has a large sum of mon

st rates.

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We have instructions to place large sums of private funds at current rates of interest own instrumentiage on improved farms. Terms to the cuit borrower, Apply to HUTCHISON & FISHER, Barristers &c., Brockville

C. O. C. F. Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur-days of each month in Ashwood Hall, Addi-son, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Protes-

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

I. OF

Cont Glen Buell No 878 Independent Order of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Glem Buell, on the 2nd and 4th Friday in each month at 7.39. Visitors always welcome, W. J. ANDERSON, C. R, C. J. GilkROY, R. S,

THE GAMBLE HOUSE.

ATHENS.

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

Brockville

BUSINESS COLLEGE

The value of a business education depends upon the results that follow.

C. W. Gay, Principal BROCKVILLE, ONT.

There is an Intimate Connection Between Good Health, Happiness and Good Digestion-Dr. Williams'Pink Pills Bring About These Conditions

(From the Tribune, Deseronto.) Without good digestion there can be neither good health nor happiness. More depends upon the perfect working of the digestive organs than most people imagine, and even slight functional disturbances of the stemach tional disturbances of the stemach leaves the victim irritable, melancholy and apathetic. In such cases most people resert to laxative medicines, but these only further aggravate the trouble. What is needed is a tonic; something that will build up taxing unmercifully (without representation) the English and American tonic; something that will build up the system, instead of weakening it as purgative medicines do. For this ose there is no medicine equal to Williams' Pink Pills. They enrich the blood and strengthen and stimu-late the digestive tract from first dose to last. In proof of this asser-tion the case of Mr. Thomas A. Stewart, the well-known and genial proprietor of the Oriental Hotel, Deseronto, may be quoted. To a reporter of the Tribune, who identioned the of the Tribune, who continued the fact that he was suffering from dyspepsia, Mr. Stewart said: "Why don't pepsin, Mr. Stewart said: "Why don't you take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills?" Asked why he gave this advice, Mr. Stewart continued: "Simply because Stewart continued: "Simply because they are the best medicine for that complaint I know of. For years I was a great sufferer from indigestion, and during that time I think I tried a score of medicines. In some cases I got temporary relief, but not a cure. I fairly dreaded meal times, and the food that I are cave me but little. the food that I ate gave me but little ourishment. On the recommendation nourishment. On the recommendation of a friend I began using Dr. Wil-liams' Fink Pills a little over a year ago. I soon experienced relief and no longer dreaded meal time, but as I was determined that the cure should be permanent if possible, I continued taking the pills in slight doses for several months. The result is every vestige of the trouble left me, and I have as good an appetite now as any boarder in the house, and my digestive organs work like a charm, I may also add that my general health was greatly improved as a result of using

Do you object to my publishing s in the Tribune?" asked the re-

porter.
"Well, I have no desire for pub-"Well, I have no, desire for publicity," said Mr. Stewart, "but if you think it will help anyone who suffers as I did, you may publish the facts."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system, If your dealer does not keep them, they will be sent postpriid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Williams' Medicine Co., Brock

A Word of Advice. It is really disgusting to note the way some people stamp their envel-

Why will they put their stamps at Why will they put their stamps at all sorts of slovenly, annoying angles, when they might as well plant them fair and square in the proper place.

If they worked hard and were pressed for time it would be cruel to complair, but ten to one the offenders are those who take an age to do any and everything. Those who have it for work usually do it well enough. Perhaps it's making a big fuss over a little matter, but one really might just as well put a stamp decently right side up.

right side up.

To some of us an envelope looks bet ter when the stamp is so placed in the upper right-hand corner as to leave a margin of a quarter of an

Stratford, Aug. 4, 1893.
Messrs, C. C. Richards & Co.:
Gentlemen.—My neighbor's boy, 4
years old, fell into a tub of boiling
water and got scalded fearfully. A
few days later his legs swelled to
three times their natural size, and three times their natural size, and three times their natural size, and broke out in running sores. His parents could get nothing to help him till I recommended MINARD'S LINIMENT, which, after using two botatles, completely cured him, and I know of several cases around here almost as remarkable, cured by the almost as remarkable, cured by the same Liniment, and I can truly say I never handled a medicine which has had as good a sale or given such universal satisfaction.

M. HIBERT.

General Merchant.

To Make a Magnet. Buy an ordinary bar magnet or a horse-shoe magnet, the first-named is the preferable shape. Take a knitting needle or any piece of tolerably hard steel, and with one pole of the magnet rub it from end to end. Reset this process according to be a supported by the process of the state of the peat this process several times, being careful to bring the magnet back without touching the needle to the without form which you started; in other words, the rubbing must be in one direction only. If a horse-shoe magnet be employed, start from the middle of the knitting needle, pass the magnet along to either end, then bring it through the air to the other end, and stroke the needle several times, fin ishing in the middle.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed beafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface and inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness counsed by catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O,

*# Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A Theory.

Gerald—I wonder how Ananias got such a reputation as a liar?" Geraldine—I supplies he told Sapph-ira she was the only girl he had ever loved-Harper's Bazar.

Mental and physical vigor follow the use of Miller's Compound Iron A REAL AMERICAN

Sounds a Warning Agaiwst the

" Playing Politics" Cre.wd. The following letter from F. B. Thurber, a real "American" citizen, appears in the New York Journal of Commerce, and is worth reading by

A Boer "peace" delegation is about A Roer "peace" delegation is about landing in the United States and the New York Municipal Assembly, a majority of whom are American citizens of Irish extraction (good men, but with inherited prejudices), has tendered them the freedom of the city.

A Mayor of Dutch extraction openly avows his sympathy. The Boers are good fighters and the average American likes that. They are few while the English are many, and it is natural to sympathize with the under dog in the fight. But in the present case, the under dog began the sent case, the under dog began the fight. The Beers first provoked the

resentation) the English and Americans who settled in Africa.

This enables them to retain General O'Beirne, an Irish-American, and Mr. Van Sielen, a Dutch-American (both admirable gentlemen) to fire the American heart by getting up meetings, sending messenger boys to Africa with greetings from American children, and generally playing polities on the eve of a Presidential election.

The United States, a strong nation, The linted States, a strong nation, was recently fighting Spain, a weak nation. France, Germany and Russia were disposed to put up a little combination against Uncle Sam and invited John Bull to join, but he said "No." and that settled it. We haven't any particular liking for England. We have had our difference in the yest and may have them

ences in the past and may have them again: but don't let us be stampeded against her! That's the way it looks to an average American citizen who hasn't any axes to grind on either side, but is a looker-on in the game.

Minard's Liniment is used by Phy

Feminine Curiosity.

"Mr. Dolley, won't you let me look at your watch a little while?" "Certainly, Miss Flypp. Do you want to consuit the time?" "No," replied the girl, as she opened and examined its case and works, "I was curious to see if water tarnished gold, or had any effect on the watch's

delicate mechanism,
"Water? What do you mean?"
"Well, Mr. Hunker told me you were
in the habit of soaking your watch. What is the object of such treatment, Mr. Dolley ?"—Harlem Life.

St. Vitus' Dance rapidly cured by Miller's Compound Iron Pills. Cases of years' standing now enjoying the best of health as a result of taking

Fish Wouldn't Rise. Ethel-(fishing for a compliment)-wonder what he saw in me to fall

n love with Clarissa-That's what everybody says. But men are curlous creatures dear.—Stray Stories.

Toothache Cured in one Minute One Application of the Old Reliable Polson's Nerviline Always Cures Toothache at Once.

Never before in the history of medicine has such a powerful and pleasant pain remedy as Polson's Nevyline been produced. It is tentimes stronger than any other known combination, and death to all pain. It is an invaluable regardy for the household, and when a doctor canno, be rad in a case of emergency it is always effectual to administer Serviline. Try it.

Generally speaking, races living at high altitudes have weaker and more highly pitched voices than those living in regions where the supply of oxygen is more plentiful. Among the people living on the plateaus be-tween the mountain ranges, the men have voices like the women women like children, and their singing is a shrill monotone.

When children are pale, peevish and restless at night, they require a dose or two of Miller's Worm Pow-

The Only Alternative.

When Geraldine de Cavendish replied that she could not think of becoming his wife, he clutched the air wildly,
"I shall go mad, then?" he cried.
"That is to say," sneeped the prougirl, "if I don't support you the public will have to.

It is because they improve the pow ers of assimilation that Mil Compound Iron Pills cause the corpuscles to multiply and weight to increase so rapidly.

Labore's Taciturn Freak.

An ascetic, says the Lahorè Tri-bune, is living outside the Delhi Gate here who, it is said, has not parted his lips for the last fifty years, nor has demanded anything ever from any person to satisfy the irresisti-ble demands of the stomach. People flock to see him in large numbers.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. druggists refund the money if it fails to cu 25c. E W. Grove's signature is on each box.

Beginning of the End. "You can cook, I suppose?" queried the young man, who was feeling his way to a proposal. "No," was the frank reply, "I never

even attempted it. My parents never thought I would have to seek a posi-

tion as cook."-Chicago News. Ask for Minard's, and take no other.

Herbert Spencer's Old Age. Herbert Spencer has passed the age of 80, and, though never a robust man, still keeps himself in good condition by the tonic of steady, intelligentlydirected work.

By their action on the Stomach. Liver and Bowels, Miller's Worm Powders correct all such troubles as lack of Appetite, Biliousness, Drow-siness, Sallow Complexion, etc.; nice to take.

When a well-balanced married man goes visiting he likes it to be where can cat a second piece of pie if he wants it.

False impressions are warts on the

SWEET SPRINGTIME

of-Moths.

HOW TO GUARD AGAINST THEM. There is no easy method of prevent-

ing the damage done by clothes moths ing the damage done by clothes moths, and to maintain the integrity of woollens or other materials which they are likely to attack demands constant vigilance, with frequent inspection and treatment. In general, they are liable to affect injuriously only articles which are put away and left undisturbed for some little time. Articles in daily or weekly use, and apartments frequently aired and swept, or used as living rooms, are not apt to be seriously affected. Carpets under these conditions are rarely attacked, except sometimes around the borders, where the insects are not so much disturbed by walking and sweeping. Agitation, such as beating, shaking or brushing, and exposure to air and sunlight, are old remedies and still among the best at command. Various repellants, such as tobacco, camphor, naphthaline cones or balds, and ceder chips or sprigs, have a certain value if the garments are not already stocked with eggs or larvae. The odors of these repellants are so disagreeable to the parent moths that they are not apt to come to deposit their eggs as long as the odor is strong. As it weakens the protection decreases, and if the eggs or larvae are already present these odors have no effect on their development; while if the moths are inclosed with the stored material to be protected by these repellants, so that and to maintain the integrity of while it the moths are inclosed with the stored material to be projected by these repellants, so that they cannot escape, they will of necessity deposit their eggs, and the destruc-tive work of the larvae will be little, if at all restricted

I at all, restricted.
Absolutely the first requisite is to make sure that the garment is free from the moth eggs when it is put away. This is not secured by a few shakes out of a window and a surface brushing. The garment should be shaken and brushed, indeed, and then carefully examined, in every part, in a strong light. Folds and gathers should be penetrated, pockets turned inside out, lapels and revers opened, trimmings carefully examined, torn linings probed, and examined, torn linings probed, and in fact the most vigilant looking over possible given before the garment is carefully put up in fresh newspapers. Don't pull a newspaper out of a bureau drawer, or from a closet shelf, as moth eggs may be closet shelf, as moth eggs may be hidden in its folds. The next step in the treatment is to look earefully into the condition of the shelves, or drawers, that are to receive the newspaper parcels. These also should be examined in a good light, brushed out and wined over with a slight. be examined in a good light. Brushed out and wiped over with a slightly damp cloth, and, if suspected in any way, brushed over with a paint brush dipped in turpentine.

After woollens have been given a vigorous and thorough treatment and aired and exposed to sunlight, lowever it is of some advantage in

however, it is of some advantage packing them away to inclose with them any of the repellants mention-ed. Cedar chests and wardrobes are of value in proportion to the fre dom of the material from infestation when stored away; but, as the odor of the wood is largely lost with age, in the course of a few years the protection greatly decreases. Fursanid such garmeats may also be stored in boxes or trunks which have been lined with the heavy tar paper used in buildings. New papering should be given to such receptacles every year or two. Similarly, the tarred paper moth bags are of some value: always, however, first subjecting the materials to the treatment outlined above.

To protect carp ts, clothes and dom of the material from infestatio

ment outlined above.

To protect carp to clothes and clothesovered furniture, furs, etc., they should be thoroughly beaten, shaken, brushed and exposed as long as practicable to the smilight in early spring, either in April, May or June, depending on the latitude. The brushing of carments is a very important conng on the latitude. The brushing of garments is a very important con salvention, to remove the eggs or comp larvae which might escape otice. Such material can then be uning away in clothes closets which have been thoroughly cleaned and, if have been thoroughly cleaned and, if heceessary, sprayed (with henzine about the cracks of the floor and the base-boards. If no other protection he given, they should be examined at least once a month, during summer, brushed, and, if necessary, exposed to the sunlight.

It would be more convenient, however, to so inclose or wrap up such material as to prevent the access of the moths to it, after it has once been thoroughly treated and aired. This can be easily effected in the case of can be easily effected in the case of clothing and furs by wrapping them up tightly in stout paper or inclosing them in well-made bags of cotton or linen cloth or strong paper. Dr. Howard has adopted a plan which is inexpensive, and which he has found eminently satisfactory. For a small sum he secured a number of the large pasteboard boxes, such as tailors use, and in these packs away all winter clothing, gumming a strip of wrapping paper around the edge, so as to seal up the box completely and leave no cracks. These boxes with care will last many years. With thorough pre-

up the box completely and leave no cracks. These boxes with care will last many years. With thorough preliminary treatment it will not be necessary to use the tar-impregnated paper sacks sold as moth protectors, which may be objectionable on account of the door.

In the case of cloth-covered furniture and cloth-lined carriages, which are stored or left unused for considerable periods in summer, it will probably be necessary to spray them twice or three times, viz., in April, June and August, with benzine or applied very readily with any small spraying device, and will not harm the material, but caution must be exercised on account of their inflammability. Another means of protecting such articles is to spouge them very carefully with a dilute solution of corrosive sublimate in alcehol made just strong enough not to leave a white stain.

Minard's Liniment, Lumberman's Friend.

Bibles for Boer Prisoners. The British Foreign Bible Society intends to provide all Boer prisoners with Bibles printed in Dutch, and the plan will be carried out within a few weeks.

We are interpreted by our accents, not by our words.—H. A. Kendall.

NELSON NEWS.

Housewives Turn to Thoughts Live Ontario Village Where Dodd's Kidney Pills are Valued.

Mrs. R. Fitzsimmons About Again-Thanks Dodd's Kidney Pills for it —Used About Two Boxes and Health Now Perfect.

Nelson, Ont., May 14 .- Friends of Mrs. R. Fitzsimmons, of this place, will be pleased to learn that she is about again. As is well known in this about again. As is well known in this district, Mrs. Fitzsimmons has been more or less of an invalid for the greater part of the last twelve months. She is now, however, in robust health and thanks Dodd's Kidney Pills for it.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons, her friends will be more thanks and the first aware was at the first aware.

remember, was not at first aware of the cause of her ailment. Kidney attacks its victims in so many forms and so gradually that its presence goes generally undetected, until its ravages have affected some other vital organ. Then the malady other vital organ. Then the mainly is called Heart Disease, Rheumatism, Bladder Complaint, Dropsy, Women's Weakness, Paralysis, or some other one of those many forms of diseased kidneys. Such, no doubt, was the danger into which Mrs. Fitzsimmons was running when arrested by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Kidney Pills.

She complained of a pain in the side. She grew so weak that she was, as she herself states, almost unable to walk. She took various medicines, never dreaming, of course, that Kidney Disease was the cause of her trouble. When the truth did occur to her, she at once had recourse to Dodd's Kidney Pills. The result is she is now in perfect health. Kidney Pills.

is now in perfect health.

The Army in the Field. The layman cannot easily realize the vast amount of material as to food and ammunition demanded by an army in the field, A few facts and figures as to this may aid to make it more tangible. Each man requires, at a mintangible. Each man requires, at a min-imum, three pounds and a half of food per day. Each animal should have at least twenty pounds of food in coun-tries where grazing is not abundant. If we take, for purposes of estimate, only fifteen pounds required to supply each animal, leaving five pounds to be gathered from the country, by grazrathered from the country, by grazing and otherwise, we assume a quantity that may be considered a minimum. An army of 150,000 men would
require about 50,000 animals for
transportation of artillery, camp
equipment, animunition, food, hospital
and medical equipment. There should
not be less than 10,000 animals availwhich call times to grantly losses. This not be less than 10,000 animals available.at all times to supply losses. This makes a total of 90,000 animals to be fed. With this as a basis, we see that the daily demands would be for the men 525,000 pounds, and for the horses 1,350,000 pounds, or an aggregate of 1,875,000 pounds. This is equal to conventing more than 826 tons per ething more than 836 tons per -Captain Zalinski, in Harper's

Rich, red blood is produced by Miller's Compound Iron Pills. They possess the great vitalizing principle upon which depend health and strength.

A Matter of Doubt. Niece - Yes, Eddie was slightly wounded in the first fight. We have a

tetter from the army surgeon.

Aunt—Where was he wounded?

"We are not quite sure. The surgeon mentioned the place, but we don't know whether it is an anatomical phrase or a Transvaal town."—The King

Keep Minard's Liniment in the

Fully Equipped.

Sir Robert Peel was once going through a picture collection with a friend where there was a portrait of a prominent Englishman who was famous for saying sharp things.

"How wonderfully like!" said the friend. "You can see the quiver on his lips."

Robert, "and the "Yes," replied Sir arrows coming out of it."

A dose of Miller's Worm Powders occasionally will keep the children healthy.

'A New Word in Boston. We heard a woman say the other day at table, "I like this bread; it's so nice and chewy." She is a New Englander by education. Did she invent "chewy." or is the term used freely? We never heard it before, and dialect dictionaries know it not. — Boston Journal.

Boston Journal. Miller's Powders cure.

Mr. Baldpate (to bashful boy)-Mr. Baighte (to basin 100)—
"What's the matter, little man? Has
the cat got your tongue?"

Tom—
"Naw! Has she got your hair?"

CORNS, A

ST.LAWRENCE

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RIGHTS OF MISSIONARIES. Have the People of Other Countrie

Rights to be Respected? No one disputes the rights of missionaries to go to any country they choose and to make a propaganda in favor of their faith, but they should be made to understand that they do this at their own risk, and that they must act in accordance with the laws of the places they select as the fields of the places they select as the fields of their operations. The ordinary trader who goes to Turkey or to China trader who goes to Turkey or to China for business purposes relies as a rule upon his own resources to get out of any difficulty into which he may stray. But the missionary, after doing his best to uproot a faith deeply implanted in the people among whom he takes up his residence, and after runring counter to their traditions, customs and most cherished belief, appears to think he is entitled to an entire fleet to support him when he has succeeded in making himself thoroughly disliked—and, in fact, tries to thrust his particular creed down foreign peohis particular creed down foreign peo-ple's throats at the muzzle of his coun-

try's naval guns. It is quite time that a halt were called in this highhandedwhat kind of a reception would be given in the United States to mis-sionaries who should come to preach sionaries who should come to preach the religion of Confucius, or to Turk-ish Moslems who should build mosques in American cities, replace our church bells with their own melodious mucz-zin and try to convert the American people to Molecumedanism? And people to Molanmedanism? And what would be the reply they would when they had been shown the door?
These are questions worth pondering over.—New York Herald.

LIEBIG'S

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A sleeping policeman might be term-d "a silent watch of the night," un-

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THE ELDER BROTHER OF THE BIBLE PARABLE

Talmage Says He Is Typical of the Self-Righteous Man of To-Day---Beware of Perfect People.

Dr. Taimage pleads for a hearty reception to all those who have done wrong and want to get back, while the unsympathic and self-righteous are excorlated. Text: "And he was angry and would not go in"—Luke xv., 28.

Many times have I been asked to preach a sermon about the elder brother of che parable. I received a letter from Canada, saying: "Is the elder son of the parable so unsympathetic and so cold that he is not worthy of recognition?" The fact is that we ministers pursue the younger son. You can hear the flapping of his rags in many a sermonic breeze, and the cranching of the pols for which he was an unsuccessful contestant. I confess that it has been difficult for me to train the cambra difficult fo

"thrum?" go the harps, "click!" go the challes, up and down go the feet in side, while outside is a most sorry spectacle.

The senior son stands at the corner of the house, a frigid phlegmatic, "the has just come in from the fields in very substantial apparel. Seeing some wild exhikarations around the old mansion, he asks of a servant passing by with a goatskin of wine on his shoulder what all the fuss is about. One would have thought that, on hearing that his younger brother had got back, he would have gone into the house and rejoiced, and if he were not conscientiously opposed to dancing, that he would have gone into the house and rejoiced, and if he were not conscientiously opposed to dancing, that he would have folined in the Oriental schottische. No. There he sends. His line curls with contempt. He stamps the ground with indignation, "He sees nothing at all to attract. The odors of the feast coming out on the air do not sharpen his appetite. The lively music does not put any spring into his step. He is in a terrible pout. He criticises the expense, the injustice and the morals of the entertainment. The father rushes out bareheaded and coaxes him to come in. He will not go in the soulds he father. He goes into a passignation of the individual in the outer of the feet in the father rushes out bareheaded and coaxes him to come in. He will not go in the soulds he father. He goes into a passignation of the individual in the course of the feet in the sould have gone in the father and the more and worked on the father sould have gone in the feet's in this samperace went off in fine clothes, and he comes back not fit to be seen, and ward at a time you make over him! He beaks your heart, and you pay him for it. That call, to which we have been glying extra feed during all these weeks, wouldn't be so fax and sleek if I had known to what use you were soing to put it! That vagabond deserves to be cowhided instead of banduct in the feed and the product in the feed and the more included in the original part of the feed queted. Veal is too good for him! That evening, while the younger so sat telling his father about his adventures, and asking about what had oc curred on the place since his departure the senior brother goes to bed disgust-You can se him any Sunday, any day of the week one asked the question: that elder son?" and Krummacher an-swered: "I know him; I saw him yes-terday." And when they insisted upon

Washington report. In this discourse his departure. The other higher-life Dr. Talmage pleads for a hearty reception to all those who have done wrong church to church, a sort of general

their eternal salvation is as sure as though they had been terr years in heaven. And yet some of you have not enough faith in their return.

You do not know how to shake hands with a prodigal. You do not know how to greet him. He wants to sail into the warm gulf-stream of Christian sympathy. You are the feeberg against which he strikes and shivers. You say he has been a prodigal. I know it, but you are the sour, unresponsive, censorious, saturine, cranky, elder brother, and if you are going to heaven one would think some people would be tempted to go to perdition to get away from you. The hunters say that if a deer be shot the other deer shove him out of their company, and the general rule is, away with a man that has been wounded with sin. Now, I say, the more bones a man has broken the more need he has for a hospital, and that the more a man has been benesal and cut with sin the more of their company, and the general some one asked the question: "Who is that elder son?" and Krummacher answered: "I know him; I saw him yes swered: "I know him; I saw him yes knowing whom he meant, he said: "Myesic when I saw the account of the more bones at man has broken it would be the sold the sold of the sold of

breached the gospel, that man had broken the bread of the holy communion for the people. From what a height to what a depth! Oh, I was glad there was no smiling in the room when that man was taken out, his poor wife following him with his hat in her hand, and his coat on his arm. It was as solemn to me as two funerals—the funeral of the body and the funeral of soul. Beware, lest thou also be tempted!

YANKEES.

The Characteristic That is Common to Both.

A CONNECTICUT FARMER.

The Boers are not nice people in the Boers are not nice people in the charge has been depended [Abridged From the "Spectator.'] The Boers are not nice people in many respects, but one charge is pressed against them with an undue vehemence, born, we strongly suspect, of surprise. It is considered quite annatural that a population so rough, so rural, and so much given to violent expression of its will should be so "slim," that is, in the "Taal variety of Dutch, so canning or crafty. They ought as rustics to be simple, a word which meant in earlier English at once innocent and foolish. It seems to be forgotten that precisely the same charge was formerly levelled same charge was formerly levelled against the "Yankees," and this not by Englishmen or any Europeans, but by ali Americans outside the six New England States. The farmers of those States were supposed by their countrymen to be the most cunning of manking always into the result. mankind, always intent on small cheateries, and always getting the better of their innocent neighbors by carefully devised little plots. That was the central idea of "Sam Slick," a coarse but genuinely humorous book, now, we faney, nearly forgotten; and though Judg's Haliburton was an Englishman, he was not half so bitter as Fenimore Cooper, who in his later years wrote five or six novels mainly to prove that "Yankees" were a set of rascally thieves, and the Boers or Dutchmen of New York the worthiest of manking. Even new we imaging low, we fancy, nearly forgotten; and

of mankind. Even now we imagine a Connecticut farmer is esteemed by the rest of his countrymen one of the craftiest of men, with whom it is not convenient to bargain, and who must be avoided as an employee because the incorrected as an employee. seause he is sure sooner or to play the part of the cuckoo. He is, in the literature of his enemies, for all his rusticity, over-canny, penuricus to dishonesty, and up to a certain point, where his religion comes in outrol, where his religion comes in, entirely undeserving of trust. What with his patrictism, indeed, his love of deception, and his capacity for irregular warfare, he was very like a Boer, with these differences, that he was precise and even prim, instead of lax, in his personal habits, and was never so far as we can re-

stead of lax, in his personal habits, and was pever, so far as we can remember, accused even by implication of any proclivity to cruelty.

It is interesting to trace the causes of an opinion so widely entertained. One, no doubt, is a sense of annoyed surprise to find the "yokel" or "lout" or "countryman" so much cleverer and more rougish than he is expected to be. An opinion so general that it extends even to those who suffer from it, confines acuteness and the disposition to over-reach to the inhabitants of cities. The countryman must be innocent, for does he not live among lambs, and bring up not live among lambs, and bring up beasts which to those who have never besits which to those who have never kept a collie, dog seem absolutely incapable of guile? Morcover, the tiller of the fields is incapable of designing, for how should he design who is never in a crowd, who talks in a thick dialect instead of a mincing one, and who is notable if the district in is actually, if the district is remote. reverential to his betters? When a cident reveals to the townsman that his simple friend can on occasion be the subtlest of piotters, that he un-derstands the characters of all with whom he comes in contact and is willing and able to play on any ness he perceives, the citizen is willing and able to play on any these he perceives, the citizen Lectors angry, and in his anger—which is partly with himself—invests his rival with "sim" attributes exactly equivalent to those with which a hundred pens are now investing the butch of pens are now investing the Dutch of South Africa. Another cause is aloofness, the different training of generations having rendered citizens and country-folk so different in speech and ways, that they are to each other almost foreigners and like foreigners are at once slightly despised and slightly suspected. But the main cause of the charge of "slimness" is that it is true. The peasant in every country, South Africa included, enthat it is true. The peasant in every country, South Africa included, entertains from tradition a suspicion that all who deal with him intend to oppress him, that he can only defend himself by craft, and that in money matters, especially, if he is ever to be safe, he must be both penurious and sly. He has to make his income by small bargains, and he becomes an adept in bargaining, especially with those who are not experts, as he is, in the qualities of the thing bargained for. He teaches himself, therefore, to become at once plausible and persistent, and having in business dealings exactly the same conscience as the small tradesman, he green and the same terms of the control of the contr

SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. 1X. MAY 27, 1900.

Parables of the Kingdon.-Matt. 13; 24-33.

Supt.—What is the Golden Text? chool.—The field is the world. Matt. What is the Central Truth?—

There is power in the gospel to over-come all hindrances and fill the whole earth with truth.

What is the topic? Christ's spiritual kingdom.
What is the outline?—I. Parable of the wheat and tares. II. Parable of the mustard seed. III. Parable of the leaven. When was the time?—September, A. D. 28.

. D. 28.
Where was the place?—On the hore of the sea of Galilee, near Caper-

maum.

Who were the persons?—Jesus. The disciples. The multitude.
What are the parallel accounts?—Mark iv. 26-34: Luke xiii. 18-21.
Commentary—The parables of this lesson were spoken at the same time and place that the parable of the sower was spoken. See last lesson.

24. Another parable—In all there are lifty-three parables spoken by our Lord—This expression sometimes signifies "real religion," but here it has reference to the visible Church of Christ. Which sowed good seed—"ean wheat, representing the truths

of Christ. Which sowed good seed—"ean wheat, representing the truths of the gospel and also those who embrace those truths." In the parable of the sower Jesus said the seed was the word of God, in this he said, "The good seed are the children of the kingdom."

25. But while men slept—In the night, when evil-disposed persons would try to injure the property of their neighbors. His enemy came—"The enemy that sowed them is the would try to injure the property of their neighbors. His enemy came— "The enemy that sowed them is the devil." V. 39. Notice that Jesus refers to him as "his" enemy. The devil is not only the enemy of Christ, but of all who follow Christ. Sowed tares— Literally "darnel," the weed that grows among the wheat. "It had a near resemblance to the stalks of wheat." Went his way—Although a friend in appearance, "this enemy is deceitful, vigilant, secret." He comes in "evil thoughts, unboy, deciree [ist.]

deceitful, vigilant, secret." He comes in "evil thoughts, unholy desires, flattering words, bad books," and, in fact, in a hundred ways.

26. And brought forth fruit—Their real difference was seen when the fruit appeared. Compare Matt. vil. 16-20. "There is a great deal of secret wickedness in the hearts of men, which is long hid under a cloak of a profession, but breaks out at last.

27. The servants of the householder—The faithful and vigilant ministers of Christ.—Clarke. Said unto him—they discovered the devices of the deviles of the devices of the deviles of the devices of the devices of the deviles of the devices of the devices of the deviles of the devices of the device of the devi

of Christ.—Clarke. Said unto him— they discovered the devices of the devil and came with grief to tell the Lord about it and inquire into the cause. Whence then hath it tares—Only good seed was sown and we may well ask how have these tares come

28. An enemy hath done this—"A plain answer to the great question concerning the origin of evil. God made men, as He did angels, intelligent creatures, and consequently free, pither to choose good or evil.; but He implanted no evil is the He implanted no evil in the human soul An enemy, with man's concurrence hath done this

29. But He said, Nay—God's thoughts are not our thoughts; we oftentimes act very unwisely when we do not apply to Christ for direction. Lest

29. But the said, Nay—fious — are not our thoughts: we oftentimes are not our thoughts: we oftentimes are not our thoughts: we oftentimes are not our thoughts: we oftentime are not our thoughts: we oftentially then the said our many who are not true members. To separate them is not the part of man, but of the Judge.

20. Let both grow together—Both who knowlegether and it is Got only who knowledgether and the seems of the world. You shall be an and it is Got only who knowledgether and the state of the world who knowledgether and the state of the worl

and conditions. Into my barn—Into heaven. What an assembly of saints this will be! 31. A grain of mustard seed-One of the smallest of all seeds. This parable represents the progress which the

gospel would make The least of all seeds—"The singdom of the Messiah made but a small appearance; Christ and His Apostles, compared with the great and mighty of the world, were like a grain of mustard seed." They were a grain of mustard seed." They were the weak and foolish things that were despised and rejected of men. When it is grown—There is life and power in the gospel to sustain itself and make rapid advancement. The stone that Daulel saw is destined to fill the whole earth. And becometh a tree—In that country the mustard grows much larger than in this, and sometimes springs up to the dimen-

a tree—In that country the mustard grows much larger than in this, and sometimes springs up to the dimensions of a small tree.

33. Another parable—"With a view still further to illustrate the progress of the gospel in the world and the grace of God in the soul." Like unto leaven—"Leaven 's all pervading and powerful. Though silent and hidden, it soon affects the whole mass. So would divine truth he in its mass. So would divine truth be in its influence on inchilicula and communities." Three measures—"Intended to denote the large quantity which he leaven has to pervade." There is no doubt a reference here to the fact that the gospel has power to transform the whole man—body, soul and spirit. Of meal—The corn had been ground and prepared so the leaven could change to its own nature that with which it was mixed. In the same way there must be a preparation for gospel truth. mass. So would divine truth be in its

tion for gospel truth.

Thoughts.—If God's people were fully awake, spiritually, the enemy would not have so good a chance to sow tares in the church of Christ.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. The kingdom of heaven is here discussed from various standpoints and with various shades of meaning.

The parable of the wheat and tares. The Son of man scattered only good seed; no darnel was ever sown by him. There is a class of teachers to day whose doctrine, if logically followed out, would make God the author of sin. "Is there unrighteousness with God? God forbid." Tares were sown while men slept. How important that the Lord's servants be awake and on the alert! There is no time for slumbering in the work of God.

Note again the danger of rashness or precipitancy. V. 28. "Wilt thou not then, that we go and gather them up?" So zealous are some of God's people about having a clean church that they are apt to defeat the very end at which they aim. There doubtless are cases that require summary treatment, and expulsion from the church militant would be proper, but this should be the last resort. Dr. Watson says, "This parable is not to be interpreted as referring to church discipline at all, but as forbidding religious persecutions, or coercive measures used to bring heretics back to the faith, which is unchristian and diabolical." The parable of the mustard seed. How weak and inconsiderable in appearance have been the earth! How pearance have been the beginnings of God's work as seen in the earth! How feeble were God's people in the Antediuvian and in the Patriarchal periods, and with what a small beginning was the advent of Christianity into the world! Yet, like the mustard seed, it contains the life research tard seed, it contains the life germ and finally acquires great propor-

The parable of the leaven. As the former parable was intended to illustrate the visible growth of Christianity, this is intended to show its secret and powerful operations in th secret and powerful operations in the soul of man, and in the moral state of society. I, Leaven here signifies the truth as presented in the gospel. It is insignificant in appearance. Chris-tianity in its inception was unosten-tions and modest. Its followers were unpretentious, unpopular men. Their teachings were simple and unvarnished, unlike the cultured Grecian philcon units the cultured Grecian philosophers or the learned Jewish rabbis. 2. The meal signifies the heart in which the truth was hidden; or in a wider sense, the world to which the truth came. 3. The agent was a "woman," we presenting the Male "woman," representing the I Spirit. He must hide the leaven spirit. He must hide the leaven in the heart in order to bring about good results. There never was and never will be a case of genuine conviction without the presence and interposition of the Holy Spirit.

The effect produced—The whole was leavened. Leaven imparts its own nature and changes the whole was

She Says Her "Steady" Took All Her Jewels.

ASKS FOR \$15,000 DAMAGES.

New York report.—Not a few of boxes cheese, 401 white and 505 the theatrical friends of Miss Lisle colored. Sales, 90 white at 9 13-16c, Leslie, who has been variously pro-Leslie, who has been variously programmed as "Lisle Henry" and "Lisle Smileigh," have been wondering of late why she does not wear as many diamonds as in former years. She will endeavor to cyclein the string which was shown.

195 colored at 9.3-4c.

Woodstock, May 16.—At the cheese market to-day 744 boxes white and 661 boxes colored were offered. No sales. Only fair attendance of buyers.

Stirling, May 16.—At the Stirling.

ed to New York and located in handsomely furnished apartment. At first, she says, the ccaptain did not give her many diamonds, but after they were engaged he did.

STRONG ON GARTEDS Following is a list of the jewels she

One diamond necklace,
One ruby and pearl necklace.
Two pairs of diamond and studded
garter buckles of gold. One pair of sapphire and emerald studded garter buckles of gold. Seven pairs of bracelets of gold and diamonds, rubies, topazes, demanfolds

and other stones.

Sunburst of diamonds and pearls. Sunburst of diamonds and pearls.

Nine rings, including diamonds, emeralds and one containing a highly

eralds and one containing a prized chrysoprase.

The jewels, according to the plaintiff, are really worth more than \$15.000, but she is willing to call her claim even for that amount.

She also asserted that Capt. Smileigh resorted to an artful subterfuge in order to regain possession of the in order to regain possession of the jewels. In March last, she says, he proposed a "rough shod tour through Europe," as he called it. His idea was that they should tour the continent on foot, bicycles, or on horseback, according to circumstances, but ever shunning raifroads and other conti shunning railroads and other conti nental modes of travel. They were to live on the best the countries af-forded, but must adapt themselves to the various modes of life they would

TOOK MEAN ADVANTAGE Miss Leslie says she was delighted. Of course, she would not need her Of course, she would not need her jewels, the captain told her, according to the complaint, and a day or so later he presented himself with an elaborate only jewels, and said he'd put them in his safe deposit vault for safe keeping.

Miss Leslie consented, but when a month later thay had not a sarted as

month later they had not started on their trip and the captain showed no

inclination to move, sne asked for er presents. He refused to return them, and they drifted apart. She waited until a few days ago, and then related her trou-bles to Lawyer Hummel who immebles to Lawyer Hummel, who imme diately came to the rescue, and pa-pers were served upon the captain

Market Reports The Week.

Leading Wheat Markets.

Chicago... Cash. July \$0 66 7.8

New York — 072 1-4

Milwaukee ... \$0 67 1.2 —

St. Louis ... 071 0 67 1.8

Toledo ... 074 0 72 3.4

Detroit, red ... 0 72 1.2 0 72 1.4

Detroit, white ... 0 72 3.4 —

Duluth, No. 1 north

ern 0 67 1-4 0 67 5-8 Duluth, No. 1 hard... 0 69 Minneapolis, No. 1 northern... 0 65 5-8 0 65 1-8 Minneapolis, No. 1 hard ... 0 67 1-8 —

Toronto Farmers' Market. Wheat-Was 1-2 to 1c lower, 300 wheat—was 1-2 to 1c lower, 300 bushels of winter selling at 68 to 71c for white and 69 to 69 1-2c for red, and 100 bushels of goose at 73c.
Oats—Were lower, 300 bushels selling at 31 1-2c to 32 1-2c.
Hay and Straw—Were in moderate supply the depend were fairness at the supply the depend where fairness at the supply with depend were fairness at the supply at the supply with depend were fairness at the supply with the su

supply, the demand was fair, and the market was steady. fifteen loads of market was steady, fifteen loads of hay selling at \$10 to \$11,50, and three loads of straw at \$8 to \$9.

Dressed Hogs—The receipts to-day were light, the demand is fair, and

price was nominal at \$7.40 to \$7.60. Wheat, steady, 200 bushels of red and white selling at 69 to 70c., and wheat, steady, 200 bushels of red and white selling at 69 to 70c., and 200 bushels of goose at 72 1-2 to 73c. Hay and Straw—The receipts were smaller, the demand fair and the mar-ket was steady, 20 loads of hay sell-ing at \$10 to \$12 and two loads of straw at \$8.50.

Dressed Hogs—The receipts were small, the demand was slow and the market was steady at \$7 to \$7.25. Seeds.

In Chicago to-day timothy seed closed 10c lower at \$2.40 nominal for May and clover unchanged at \$7 nominal cash, per 100 lbs. In Toledo old prime clover seed closed steady at \$4.70, cash 40c lower at \$4.90, and October 21-2c lower at \$5.10 asked, all per bushel.

Hides and Wool.

Hides and Wool.

Hides, 6c to 9 1-2c green: hides, cured, 8c to 9c; calfskins, No. 1, 8c to 10c; No. 2, 7c to 8c; deacons, dairies, each, 60c to 70c; sheepskins, fresh, 81 to \$1.20; tallow, rendered, 4c to 6c; wool, fleece, 15c to 16c; washed fleece, 10c to 11c; pulled, super., 17c to 20c; pulled, extra, 19c to 22c; tallow, rendered, 4c to 10c; pulled, extra, 19c to 22c; tallow, rendered, 4c to 10c; pulled, extra, 19c to 22c; tallow, rendered, 10c; to 22c; tallow, rendered, 10c; to 24c; tallow, rendered, 10c; tallow, 10c; tallow, rendered, 10c; tallow, rendered, 10c; tallow, render low, rough, 11-2e to 31-4e.

Cheese Markets. Napanee, May 16.—At the Cheese Board to-day 17 factories boarded 906 195 colored at 93-4c.

to give his evidence in a legal manner. So the Judge took him in hand. This scene then took place:

Counsel—You saw the man. What id he say?
Witness—He said that he stole the

Judge—No, no. He said nothing of the sort. Tell us the exact words he

used. Witness-They are the words he witness—They are the words he used, my lord.

Judge—I think that presently I shall be able to penetrate the density of your stupidity. Did he speak in the first person or the third person?

Witness—There was no third person present, my lord.

Judge (envarely)—Listen non Oide*

present, my lord.

Judge (savagely)—Listen nov Didn's he say, "I stole the pig?"

Witness—No, my lord: he said he stole it. Your lordship is thinking of a different case altogether. He said nothing about your lordship having stolen the pig, and we were the only two people present.

Heirs to Great Wealth.

John D. Rockefeller, jun., is held to more millions than any other young man in the country to-day. He is not yet 25 and his whole life has been a preparation for the enormous task of caring for the estate. Theodore A. Havemeyer, jun., is the heir of the Havemeyer millions and will be worth close upon \$50,000,000. In spite of this he works every day at his office in Wall street and for recreation plays golf and pole. He is martion plays golf and polo. He is mar ried and is a member of several of the smart clubs. During the present cen-tury the Gould fortune will be pretty well cut up, for there are many heirs. the richest of whom will be Kingdom Gould, George Gould's eldest. At present George Gould's rating is \$70,000,000. Kingdom Gourd, though a mere child, speaks German and Frenck and knows considerable about yacht-

announced his resignation from U. S. Senate. Senator Clark, of Monty na,





In selecting our stock for the Spring the children, were remembered.

THE GOODS HAVE ARRIVED

and we're really surprised ourselves. It's the finest assortment we've ever seen. It will please you. The prices in their lowness are even more attractive than the Suits themselves. We want mothers especially to examine these late arriva's.

SUITS FROM \$1.00 TO \$7 00.

CLOBE - CLOTHING -

The Up-to-date Clothiers and Gents' Furnishers

COR, KING & BUELL STS.

BROCKVILLE

TRADE MARIA

DESIGNS,

If an angler or shoot-

er, send 25 cents for a

FOREST AND

STREAM

4 weeks' trial

trip. The

sportsman's

FAVORITE

of shooting

ind fishing

Per year \$4.

With this

pirited pic-

ure (size 22x

28 in.) \$5.50.

WE CURE

NERVOUS

BLOOD

PRIVATE

DISEASES

WEEKLY

sending a sketch and description of certain, free, whether an invention patentable. Communications strict

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN,

MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway New York

FOREST AND STREAM PUB. CO.

346 Broadway, New York.

K&K K&K K&K K&

A Book for Young and Old.

250.000 CURED

CURES GUARANTEED

DRS

& Gor. Michigan Ave. and Shelhy St. & DETROIT, MICH.

"The Wages of Sin" sent free by accosing 20 stamp. CONSULTATION FIRE E. If unable to call, write for UESTION BLANK for HOME KREATMENT.

KENNEDY& KERGAN K

OUR

RECORD

Esta 1878

250,000

DISEASED

MEN

CURED

GRAND TRUNK SALEMAN QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

May 24th, 1900.

Return tickets will be issued at FIRST CLASS

ween all Stations in Canada; all Stations Canada to and from Detriot., Mich., Port Crom, Mich., Fort Covington, N. Y., Bombay, N. Y., Helena, N. Y., Massena Springs, N. Y., Bouse's Point, N. Y., Island Pond, Yt., stations in Canada to, but not from, Buf., N. Y., Black Hork, N. Y., Niagara Falls, Y., and Suspension Bridge, N. Y.

GOOD GOING May 23rd & 24th

VALID RETURNING FROM DESTINATION ON OR BEFORE MAY 25TH, 1900. For tickets and above low rates and all par-

G. T. FULFORD,

G.T.R. City Passenger Agent Office: Fulford Block, next to Post Office, Court House Ave. Brookville.



Between all Stations East of Port Arthur

QUEEN'S - BIRTHDAY

May 23rd and 24th

Good for return until

May 25th, 1900

Special limits on Tickets to Maritime Prov-

For tickets and all information, apply to Canadian Pacific Railway Agents. BROCKVILLE TICKET OFFICE :

Cor. King St. and Court House Ave.

GEO. E. McGLADE, Agent.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS BY THE PRINCIPAL LINES

The Athens Reporter gives estimates for all classes of Poster, Pamphlet and Commercial Printing.

PROMPTLY SECURED

Write for our interesting books "Inventer's Help" and "How you are swindled," end us a rough sketch or model of your in ention or improvement and we will tell you ree our opinion as to whether it is probably atentable. Rejected applications have often

irnished.

Patents procured through Marion & Ma
on receive special notice without charge in
yer 100 newspapers distributed throughout e Dominion.

Specialty:—Patent business of Manufac

MARION & MARION Patent Experts and Solicitors.

New York Life B'ld'g, Tontreal Atlantic Bidg, Washington D.C.

Table Sauces

This season of the year, when domestic supplies are running low, the good housewife naturally turns to a consideration of

Canned Goods

We have a full range in the following standard lines:

Apples Peaches Pineapples Blueberries Pears &c., &c.,

Dried Fruits—Evaporated Apples, Dried Ap ples, Prunes.

Fresh Fruits - Oranges and Lemons.

Our stock of general gro ceries, especially our Teas and

Prompt delivery of all orders.

G. A. McCLARY

Local Notes

In his final exam. at Trinity, Mr. T. H. Crawford took honors in clinical medicine and sanitary science.

Mr. W. A. Lewis goes to Toronto this week on professional business and will not return until Tuesday next.

Mr. M. H. Eyre this week removed from Wiltse street to the new brick

dwelling of Mr. D. Fisher on Reid St. Mr T. R. Beale left this morning for Toronto where he will be detained by professional business for about ten

Miss Blanch Hawks of Brockville visited friends in Athens on Saturday and Sunday, the guest of Miss May

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Leverette of Brockville were in Athens on Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Derbyshire. Reid street.

Mr. N. J. Marshall, of Brockville. has leased the Temperance house in the above town, and will use it for a boarding house.

down in the recent fire. A Chinese laundryman was in

Athens this week with a view to locat. ing here. He will probably take a store in the Dowslev block. The relief fund for the Ottawa-Hull fire sufferers now reaches in the neigh-

nounced that no more funds are re Mr. Byron Haskins, late of Greenbush, is getting up in the world. He is now engaged in painting with aluminum the spire of Grace church, Gana-

Two important sales of farm property are advertised in this issue of the Reporter. Both are good properties and worthy of inspection by intending purchasers. Mr.

Lewis is solicitor for the vendors. Last week we announced that Messrs. J. T Wright and T. H. Crawford, wedical students at Trinity, had een successful in passing their third year exams. We are now pleased to he able to add that they not only completed the work of that year but have

also passed their final and are now M. D.'s. Cameron-Brown.

This (Wednesday) morning, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Monnie Judeon, Frankville, the Rev. J. J. Cameron, M. A., pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Athens, and Miss Maude Brown, youngest daughter of the late Benson Brown, also of Athens, were united in matri-monial bonds. We understand that their bridal tour includes a trip to Halifax, N. S., where Mr. Cameron formerly resided.

VOUNG MAN Have you shade when ignore and the terrible crime you were committing. Did you only consider the fascinating allurements of this evil habit? When too late to avoid the terrible results, were your eyes opened to your peril? Did you later on in manhood contract any PRIVATEO FBLOOD disease? Wereyou cured? Do you now and then see some alarming symptoms? Dare you marry in your present condition? You know, "LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON." If married, are you constantly living in dread? Is marriage as failure with you on account of any weakness caused by early abuse or later excesses? Have you been drugged with mercury? This book lot will point out to you the results of these erines and point out how our NEW METHOD TREATMENT. It proves thow we can GUARANTEE TO CURE LANY CURABLE CASE OR NO PAY. We treat and cure—EMISSIONS, VERICULAR LAND OTEN CY, SECRET DRAINS, UNNATURAL DISCRET DRAINS, UNNATURAL DRAINS DRA The Reporter has pleasure in congratulating the newly-wedded couple and joins with their many friends in wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

The following figures are taken from the assessment rolls of the village of Athens for the years 1899 and 1900: 1899 1900 Realty.....\$170,675.....\$172,150 Personalty... 4,750..... 4,950 Income 2,875 2,900 Total assess't. 178,300 180,000 Population 956...... 40.... Cattle..... 57.....

Horses...... 128...... Births..... 13..... of 9 in population, of \$1700 in assessBuy your Carpets and Curtains from Baird Bros., Brockville. Au early-closing by-law goes into effect in Merrickville this week.

Mrs. H. C. Brown of Delta visitor in Athens on Friday last. Tapestry Carpet from 25c a çard, at

Baird Bros., Brockville. Mr. Wallace Pinkerton of Lyndhurst spent Sunday with friends in

Mr. James Ross has been for several days seriously ill at his home, Central street,

Union Carpets, vard wide, only 19c a yard at Baird Bros., Brockville. East Leeds teachers assemble in con vention at Brockville on Friday and Saturday of this week

Miss Laura Beatty and Miss Mary Purvis of Junetown visited friends in Athens on Friday and Saturday.

Brussels Carpet, with border to match, worth \$1.00 a yard, for 69c, Coffees, are worthy of your at Baird Bros., Brockville.

Mr. Minor Bates has been added to the staff of the Brockville asylum, taking the positton of assistant farm superintendent.

Mrs. Stearns Knapp and children leave Athens this week for the Northwest, where Mr. Knapp is employed at cheesemaking.

Mr. Wm Leavitt, in company with Mr. Marsh Ripley of Elgin, are this week trolling in the waters of the famous Red Horse lake.

W. Purvis of Caintown, a divinity student of Queen's, is located for the summer at Rostbem, on the Prince Albert branch of the C. P. R.

It is reported that a considerable number of the large consignment of salmon fry deposited in Charleston lake last week died in transit from

On Monday last a second consignment of salmon fry from the Ottawa hatchery, numbering 175,000, arrived at Charleston Lake in splendid condition.

The unsettled weather of the past week has greatly interfered with the work of the town sprayer, the rain rendering of no account considerable work that had been well done.

Over three thousand boxes of cheese

were boarded in Brockville on Thursday last, and on and off the board about all were sold. The ruling prices were, for white, 93c, and for colored, 95c. The cable was 55s for both kinds. The E. B. Eddy Co., of Hull have decided to re-erect all their manufacturing buildings, which were burned of several weeks, died at the home of her brother, Mr. Jonas Steacy, on Monday last. Deceased was a promin ent member of the Methodist church and her death will be sincerely re-

gretted by a wide circle of friends. XA telegram received this morning doveyed the sad intelligence that Mrs. Wm Taber had died last night at borhood of \$1,000,000 and it is an-Carleton Place. She had been sick with that draded disease, smallpox, for only a few days. Mr. Taber's many friends in Athens deeply sym-

pathise with him in his great sorrow. A number of our exchanges say that Ontario fish laws have been so amended as to make it illegal to catch bass, maskinonge and brook trout in provincial waters until 1903. This is a mistake. No material change has been made in the open season for these

Last week the Reporter received a cheque for \$10,00 from A. E. Donovan, Halifax, N. S., to be added to the donation from Athens towards the relief fund of the Ottawa Hull fire. Mr. Donovan added in a postcript that he would have made the amount larger, only that he was contributing

to the fund being raised at Halitax. The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Daily News describing "Greater Britain" at the front says: "To Can-ada we take off our hats. She has sent us, beside other worthy representatives, a regiment of infantry that wins admiration from every soldier for marching, endurance or fighting. It can challenge comparison with any battalion in Lord Roberts' army, and

that is saying a good deal." Postponed

Owing to the cold, disagreeable weather and the appearance of rain this (Wednesday) morning, it has been decided to postpone the trip of the houseboat, Lah-ne-o-tah, to Frizzle Island, for a basket picnic, announced for the 24th May, until a more favorable time, probably about the middle of June, of which due notice will be given.

Woman Suffrage. Advocates of woman suffrage will regret to hear of an accident at a recent local election at Weisner, Idaho, where women vote. Mrs. Martinson, tioneering at the polls, called Miss Harris, also there and engaged in the 965 same work, a "china-faced hag." In
106 contestants suffered severely. The
118 jury which tried them when they had each other arrested was composed en-unable to force the door quick enough ment, and of 49 in cattle. The decreases are 5 deaths, 5 births, 10 horses, and 11 dogs. The changes are sparsely clothed in tattered raiment slight, the net result indicating pro- and entangled locks, the "forelady reported a disagreement.

A committee of the Paris, Ont. town council has recommended the putting up of enamelled signs in principal streets and parks with incription: "In the interests of the people and to avoid the spread of contagious diseases, you are requested not to spit on the sidewalk." Detroit put up similar signs last summer.

FERTILIZERS

Farmers will please note that I am agent for the famous Capelton Fertilizers. Orders placed with me will be promptly filled.

JOHN A. RAPPELL,

ATHENS

dy'ts of 6 lines and under in this column, 256 for first insertion and 10c each subsequent insertion.

The People's Column.

FOR SALE

I have for sale a quantity of Choice Yellov Seed Corn, either at Joseph Thompson's or a the farm of E. C. BULFORD.

GIRL WANTED

General housework-small family - no was

Yorkshire & Tamworth

Registered Stock Boars for service. Yorkshire from J. A. Russel, Cobourg, Ont. Tamworth from J. H. Simonton, Chatham

F. B. BLANCHER, Addison,

2I-26

NOTICE The first meeting of the Court of Revision of Assessment Roll of Rear Leeds & Lansdowne vill be held at the Town Hall, Lyndhurst, at 2 . m. on Saturday, May 26th, 1900. Seeley's Bay, May 14, '00.

W. F. BRACKEN, Township Clerk.

Court of Revision Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision for the Village of Athens will be held in Lamb's Hall on Monday, May 28th, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of revising the assessment roll for 1900. The said roll is now in my hands for inspection.

Athens May 14 06

Court of Revision. Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision for Rear of Yonge and Escott will be held in the Town Hall, Athens, on Monday, May 28th, 1900, at 1 o'olock p. m. The assessment roll for 1900 is now in my hands for inspection.

MORTGAGE SALE.

UNDER and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction at J. I. Quinn's store, in the village of Addison, on Saturday, June 16th. A. D. 1900, at the hour of 8 o'clock in the evening the following promerty:

of 8 o'clock in the evening the following property:

All that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the township of Elizabethrown in the County of Leeds and being composed of those parts of Lots Numbers Thirty-five and Thirty-six in the Ninth Concession of the Township of Elizabethrown aforesaid as described in a deed from Henry Brown to William Dobbs, registered in the Registry Office for the County of Leeds on the Eighth day of November A.D. 1885, in Book Twenty-six for the Township of Elizabethrown as No. 5211 and containing Sixteen acres and 26 square rods of land more or less.

less.
This property is situated on the Macadamized Road a little over half a mile North of the Village of Addison.
The land is said to be first-class and to have thereon a blacksmith shop, a frame barn and stable and frame house in good state of re-TERMS OF SALE: Fiften per cent to be

paid in cash at the time of sale and the bal-ance within thirty days thereafter. Money will be advanced to the purchaser on first mortgage security, if desired. The Vendor reserves the right to make one bid. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Henry B. Brown, Addison, or to

W, A. LEWIS, Dated at Athens this Twenty-second day of May A. D. 1900.

MORTGAGE SALE

---OF---FARM PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain Mortgage, which will be produced at time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction, by George W. Brown, at the Gamble House in the Village of Athens, on Friday, June the 8th. A. D. 1900, at the hour of 7 o'clock in the evening the following property: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and 'premises situate lying and being in the Township of Elizabethtown in the County of Leeds and Province of Ontario, being composed of the Northerly part of Lot Number Thirty-six in the Sixth Concession of the Township of Elizabethtown aforesaid, which may be better known and descrited as follows, that is to say: Commencing in rear of said Concession at the North-East angle of said Lot number Thirty-six; thence South twenty-four degrees East sixty-five chains more or less to the high water mark in the North side of a certain pond or lake used by Richard Coleman and Company and now used by one James Cummings for a reservoir and known by them as Centre Lake; thence South Westerly along said high water mark following the windings and turnings thereof twenty-two chains more or less to the western side line of said lot; thence North fifty-one degrees East along the Western limit of said lot sixty five chains more or less to the rear of said Concession; thence North fifty-one degrees East inneteen chains more or less to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and twenty-five acres of Jand be the same more or less. And also a small piece of land "Y" shaped in the South end of the same lot number Thirty-sux which said portion of said land is bounded on the South side by a gully caused by the waters of said Centre Lake and in the North side of the said Centre Lake and in the North side of the said Centre Lake and in the North side of the said Centre Lake and in the North side of the said Centre Lake and in the North side of the said Centre Lake and in the North side of the said Centre Lake and in the North side of the said Centre Lake, cont

bid.

For further particulats and conditions of sale, apply so JOHN WILTSE, Athens, or to W. A. LEWIS.

Vendor's Solicitor.

Dated at Athens this Fifteenth day of May, A. D. 1900.

Don't Guess At Results.



how he did it. Such endorsements as the following are are a sufficient proof

FRANK JUBERIEN. Price, \$1; six for \$5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for KENDALL'S 5PAVIN CURE, also "Afreatise on the Horse," book free. or address DR. J. B. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

Parisian Hair Works

OF BROCKVILLE

are ready to do any kind of work in the hai

Switche Bangs, Curls, Wigs, and Gents Foupees a specialty. All orders by mail at-lended to promptly. Call when you go to Brock ville and have your hair treated by A. B. DesROCHE

"OLD RELIABLE" Fall and Winter Goods now

in stock A. M. CHASSELS,

MERCHANT TAILOR

has received his Fall and Winter stock of Fancy Worsteds, Heavy Tweeds for Pants and Suitings, also a fine line of Vesting materials including Fancy Corduroy, all of which will be made up in the latest style at moderate-

Ready-to-wear Goods Now in stock a fine line of stylish Fal Overcoats, Pants, Bicycle Suits, etc. Be sure to see these goods and learn the prices.

Gents' Furnishings.

A fu' tange of shirts, black and clored so ma'ortals, finest qualities of laundried goods Co'lars, Cuffs. Ties Braces, Handerchiefs Caps. Woolen Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these lines here and at reasonable prices.

PRICES DEFY COMPETITION The undersigned returns thanks to the general public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavor to so conduct his business as to receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable Clothing House.

ArCloth bought at this store will be cut of charge.

A W. CHASSELS

A. M. CHASSELS. Main Street, Athens Fall '99



The use of suitable glasses save the eyes from strain, and all

the evils which follow. Profit by the experience of others. The benefits of properly fitted glasses are testified to by

the thousands who use them. We examine eyes free of charge

and guarantee satisfaction. Wm. Coates & Son, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS

BROCKVILLE.

General - Blacksmiths

Horseshoeing

Repairing and all kinds of general work

We return thanks for the libera patronage we have received, and assure our customers that in the future, as in the past, their orders will receive personal attention and be executed

Your patronage solicited. C. E. Pickrell & Sons

ELGIN STREET, ATHENS.

