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## all day yesterday. all day interesting repor-the and this morning repor-tion received almost ince-

sanily. The Vulture and the Bessie, small steamen which took refuge in the harbor of St. Ives on the Cornish cosst, were driven ashore, and atter two hours of perilous work the crews were rescued with life lines by the cosst guards and fisher-men. The steamers went to picces in the tremendous sess which rolled over them a days cipied and in the morning mut a

a sent without written in ments measured by a scale of 12 lines to the inch.

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illention. Mr. Perkins himself journeyed to the Crescent City, bearing letters from Inspect-or Shea to the chief of police there. With-out delay Perkins yras taken to the central policestation and led to the cell where he sens told the bearthful girl who had robbed-him would-las found. In that cell was a

him would be found. In that cell was a young man. "There's your bird," said the smilling de-tective who acted as the visitor's escort. ... "Impossible" ejsculated Parkins, hardly grasping the detective's meaning and piqued by his mirth. "Look here, Guesh," the officer said to the light, and Parkins looked into the same blue eyes that had melted before his gase in the sleecier just out of Pittaburg last

hat fearful morning. Could and collars for one really bellowed 44-mc one. And severtheless men strongeled to the reacting beach to look for her, because hope is tronger than reason. Perings it was and of August, fi85 (to hope against hope for the coming of the Star and to strain their syste toward faroff Terebone. "Great God!" shrinked a voice above the shorting storm. "Ebs is coming," It was brond on the star and to strain their or and the star and to strain their syste toward faroff Terebone. "Great God!" shrinked a voice above the shorting storm. "Ebs is coming," to was plunging, with a great whileness wrauping for the store became wild. Men is and cried all morried at the madness of the capitain. The capitain knew the Star was running a mee with death. "She'll prenage its plus work it death. "She'll prenage its plus work. Cottage began to reack. Some slid away from the solid progs. A chimney tumbled. Shurt ters were wrenched off, verandas demol-isted. Light roofs lifted, dropped again and flapped into ruit. And still the storm grew londer and blacker with every passing hour. The Star rose with the rising of the wa-tore, dragding here anchor. Then one of here hog chains parted, then another. Then by seem strange, but re probably not 50 persons in Br the can tell a diamond worth 2 from one worth £25, and of th The trad

nity. It takes years of practice, with such rarity of opportunity as the market affords, to train the eye to recognize caredly the Dire, and to distinguish a brilliam of the first water from an ordinary "fine stone" demands a delicacy of vision which most persons could never acquire. Botones may be divided into four distinct classes. Poor stones, obviously bad in color and full of "clouds," "flaver" and "feath-ers" may be build to market and the take the comparatively exceedingly low proces. The value of two rubies of the same size, for example, might be severally and full of "clouds," "flaver" and the pop-ers of the example of two rubies of the same size, for example, might be severally any stones—stones which a lady may wear without discredit—their flaws and the pop-ers of their color not being such as to be tray them in the wearing excepts to a prac-tive of their color not being such as to be tray them seen on the persons of these who are fastidious as well as rich, for though a formose to not shone stones there the one of those worn even by rich women. "Fire stones," being of thrice the value, are only to be seen on the persons of these who are fastidious as well as rich, for though a sommonily good judge can detect the dif-forence at once there is to ogreat a tempta-tion with most women to put uncomplica-ous quantity befor uncompletiones quali-tor, when how the provent, p-Pail Mail Bud-get. Bareal Perculates.



DASHED AGAIN AND AGAIN INTO THAT AW-FUL SURGING.

DASHED AGAIN AND AGAIN INTO THAT AW-PUL BURGING. The capitaln bade his men to cut away all her upper works clean to the deck. Over-board into the seeking waters went her tacks, her pilot house, her cabins, and whirled away. And the naked hull of the Star, still dragging its three anchors, la-bored on through the darkness, nearer and nearer to the immense silhouste of the hotel, whose hundred windows were now all affame. The vast timber building seemed to defy the storm. The wind, roaring round its broad verandas, hissing through very crevice with the sound of steam, appeared to waste its rage. And in the seemed strange in that night of multi-tudinous terrors—a sound of music. Almost every evening throughout the seemed strange in that night of multi-tudinous terrors—a sound of music. Amost every evening throughout the seemed strange in that night of multi-tudinous terrors—a sound of music. Amost every evening throughout the seemed strange in the night of multi-tudinous terrors—a sound of music. Amost every evening throughout the seemed hoped and hoved and loved and promised, with never a thought of the mor-row, on the night of the 10th of August, 1566. Night wore on. Still the shining foor palpitated to the ledt of the dancers, still the planoforte pealed, and still the vio ans ang. Some one shrieked in the midist of the

Caithness coast, and seven of the eight in her crew were lost. The British steamer Princess, 1,870 tons, plying between Snuderland and Bilbao, Yorkshire, with all on board. A Sootch trawler capaized off Scar-horough, Yorkshire, and the eight men aboard her were lost. A Darlington, 45 miles from York, the Springfield steel works were blown down, ensing heavy loss. A stoartington, 45 miles from York, the Springfield steel works were blown down, ensing heavy loss. The steamship Mayo, which ples be-tween Dublin and Liverpool, arrived at the steamship Mayo, which ples be-tween Dublin and Liverpool, arrived at the latter port yesterday afternoon. Forty head of eastly were killed and thrown corboard daring the voyage. The conseigence of the storm the steam-ship Univity had to wait two hours and do minutes for her mails at Queenstown. Bay that the storm along the Normandy const was the worst one experienced in the latter yout based as night from the grant twanished last night from the grant wanished last night from the grant moorning and escare. Agread trany amail craft vanished last night from the grant moorning and escare for de the power for dails before the company decided to may fast the const. Yessels were dragged from the Channel steamer Foam left Dover for calais before the company decided to superd. The Channel steamer Foam left Dover for grant fulficulty in entering Galais harbor. Her officers counted 25 wreeks, principally fishing boats, in the 12-mile interval between Gravelines and Calais and the lighthouse in Calais harbor swept are drawn to the channel service. She had her greatest difficulty in entering Calais harbor. Her officers of the pier. More than 600 -fost of the pier.

lins sang. Some one shrieked in the midst of the line sang. Some one shrieked in the midst of the revels—some girl who found her pretty slippers wet. What could it be? Thin streams of water were spreading over the level planking—curing about the feet of the dancers. What could it be? All the wilding shook now. Every beam uttered its groat. What could it be? There was a clamor, a panic, a rush to the windy night. Infinite darkness above and be yond, but the lantern beams danced far out over an unbroken circle of heaving and swirling black water. Stealthily, swiftly the measureless sea flood was rising. For amoment here was a ghastly hush of yoloss. Then rose a frightful cy-the heares, hideoux, indescribable cry of hopeless fear-the despairing animal erg man utters when suddenly brough the couchers when sudden ing through the blackness the giant swells, boom on boomi One crash. The huge frame building rocks like a cradle—see saws, crackles. What are human shrieks now? The tornado is-shrieking. Another!

garnets and all other gens except the dia-mond. "Anybody can make those stones," said Mr. Edison. "As to the diamond, that is a hard nut to crack, but it will come one of these days, and when diamonds are turned out by the pound and given away in boxes of candy or cigarettes they will reach about their true value. Indeed one man has al-most succeeded in making the diamond. He makes a greenish stone of carbon and silicon, which in hardness comes between the diamond and the sapphire and is the next hardest thing to the diamond."—New York World. A Gigantic Wooden St

A Gigantie Wooden Statue. In the Japanese capital there is a gigantic image of a woman, made of wood and plas-ter, and dedicated to Hachiman, the god of war. In height it measures 64 feet, the head alone, which is reached by a winding stairway in the interier of the figure, being large enough to comfortably hold 20 per-sons. The figure holds a huge wooden sword in one hand, the blade of the weapon being 27 feet long, and a ball 12 feet in diameter in the other. Internally the model is fitted up with an extraordinary anatomical arrange-ment, which is supposed to represent the different portions of the brain. A fine river of the country is obtained by looking through one of the eyes of the figure. The admission to all parts of the structure is 3 sents.—Tokio Letter.

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The chemist drives out this air by inject-ing into it a solution of salt and water. Tillis he does by means of a little syringe similar to these employed for administering hyperdermic injections of morphine. When every particle of air has been ex-hausted, the tiny opening is bermetically scaled by means of a drop of scaling wax. The egg then will keep pure and fresh any length of time --New York Kecorder. GHARITY THAT COST NOTHING.

Captain Jack Orawford's Adventure With

Captain such Crawford, the post of the plains, tells a story on himself that will bear repeating. The captain, it may be stated for the information of those who never saw bim, is a tall, muscular fellow, who wears his coal black, hair down over his shoulders a la Joaquin Miller and Bul-faio Bill and presents a striking appear-ance. a commonly good judge can detect the difference at once there is too prease the tempter once the ist too prease the tempter once the internet stop result. —Pall Mall Budget at the neuroscience of the latter to prevail. —Pall Mall Budget at the neuroscience of the latter to prevail. —Pall Mall Budget at the neuroscience of the latter to prevail. —Pall Mall Budget at the neuroscience of the n

quet.—London Tift-Bits. Edison on Precious Stones. For so called "precious stones" Mr. Edi-son professes the utmost contempt. "I would not give 50 cents for a carload of diamonds," said he. It is well known that Mr. Edison is manufacturing rubies by the pound to serve as the bearings of phono-graphs and other delicate pieces of mechan-ism. But he says it would be as easy a mat-ter to manufacture sapphires, emeralds, garnets and all other gems except the dia-mond. "Anybody can make those stones," said

Montana's Era of High Pri-

A young artist who. -Brooklyn Life.

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Half an hour later. "Confound your young hide! If I catch you, I'll break that bow over your back. You've nearly put my eye out!"-Life.

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"Well, I'm not going to run any such risk, my dear." "That's just like you, Johnt Ever since you got your life insured you've been awfully afraid you'd get killed."-Life.

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ne need order no meat for dinner, as he new there was fine fishing in the neigh-perhood.—Life. orhood. ot The NEWZEUM

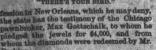
nel, let me off this time, won't you? I just got up from a square meal when I met you. It wasn't something to east I wanted, but something to drink. Please, cannel, have pity on a feller, won't you?" The "cunnel" told the fellow to go and be quick about it, or he would kick *iim* through every street in town. No second invitation was needed. The gorged beggar "skated." When the charitable captain tried to pay his bill, the jolly "cutonic proprietor re-

when the constructive captain tries to pay his bill, the jolly "reutonic proprietor refused to let him liquidate for the tramp.
"Why not?" asked the astonished gentleman from the far west.
"I pays half a dollar for a good laugh any dime. You haf gif me a good laugh." -Chicago Post.

Montana's Era of sign Frices. A reporter for the Salt lake Tribune re-ports a conversation with a man who kept a fruit stand in Helena in 1868. It was only a small stand in front of a store, but the rent of it was \$30 a month, and he was obliged to pay in advance. Much of his stock in trade was brought 1,600 miles by stare.

Twenty-five cents would not go far in those days at a fruit stand. One man who was courting a young lady used to come to

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and the lighthouse in Cause successful away. More than 600 feet of the pier had been swept away in the night, Tre-mendous seas were still piling up on the water front. The harbor looked as if it had been shaken by an earthquake, More than 300 persons were drowned between noon on Saturday and noon yesterday at Calais and in the immediate neighbor-hood. Fifty bodies have been recovered. Chandeliers splinter, lights are da

now, The tornado is shricking. Another of the tornado is shricking. Another Chandeliers splinter, lights are dashed out, a sweeping cataract hurls in. The immense hall rises, oscillates, twirls as upon a pivot, crepitates, orumbles into vula. Crash again! The swirling wreck dissolves into the wal-lowing of another monster billow and a hundred cottages overturn, spin in sudden eddes, quiver, disjoint and melt into the seetbing waters. So the hurricane passed, tearing off the heads of prodigious waves to built them a hundred feet in the air, heaping up the ocean against the land, upturning the woods. Bay and passes were swollen to abysses, rivers regorged, and the tide rushed unresisting from the guilt, tearing and ewallowing the land in its course, and plowing out deep sea channels and rending islands in twain, and ever bearing with it through the night an enormous vortex of wreck and vast wan drift of corpses. But the Star remained. And Captain Smith, with a jong, good rope about his waist, dashed again and again into that swing, aiding, cheering until his strength failed him in the unequal strenggle at last and his men drew him aboard senseless, with some beautiful half drowned giff safe in his arms. And the Star stad through it all. Long years after the weed grown rits of her graceful akeleton could be seen curving up from the sand dunes of Lost island in vallant writness of how well she staid. Chairs and in the immeniate heightof. hood. Fifty boldes have been recovered. 130 Desting Already Reported, LONDON, NOV. 20.—At 10 o'clock last evening 130 deaths in the storm had been reported. The losses of the fishing fleet will raise the number to 200 or more. Arnid to Testify. MARSETLES, NOV. 20.—The investiga-tion made by the police into the plot to blow up the residence of Gen. Mathelin, commander of the Fitteenth Army Corps, has resulted in the discovery of several persons who saw the Anarchist criminals on Weddnesday night, while the lastre were taking stops to carry out the outrage they had planned. The police, however, are unable to obtain much information from these persons, as they fear to risk drawing upon themselyes the vengeance of the Anarchists. All of the Anarchists who have been arrested expressed approval of the outrage when brought up before the magistrate for preliminary examination.

# Cholera in the Canaries. LONDON, NOV. 20. - A despatch from the Canary Islands. says that forty one cases of sholera and several deaths were reported there yesterday.

Directors of physical culture say that heavy dumbbells do more harm than good, as they strain the heart and lungs as well as the muscles they are supposed to benefit.

The United States produce 2,220 pounds of grain to each person; Canada, 1,500; Ger many, 700; Scotland, 490, and England 860.

many, 700; Sociand, 400, and England 300. Loving as Brothers. A pretty sight was seen on Frankfort street the other day when two roughly pressed longahoremen came strolling down the addewalk. Each held the other's hand, and as they walked they chatted together as gayly as a couple of schoolgirls out hunt-ling for 5 cents' worth of pickles and candy. When the observer syed them—not quis-sically, but admiring/u-they shied bash-tully apart. The spall was broken.—New York Recorder. The Human Ear.

The membrane lining the canal of the car contains a great number of little glands, which secrete a waxy substance having an intensely bitter taste. The purpose of this A good old lady said to her nephew, a poor preacher whom obbdy wated to hear, "James, why did you enter the min istry?" "Because I was called," he an swered. "James," said the old lady any ionaly as, she looked up, from whom, her

Irate Passenger (who has managed to board a lons that did not stop)-Suppose Pd slipped and lost a leg, then whatf Conductor (kindly)-You wouldn't have

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GOOD IDEAS TRAVEL FAST.

GOOD IDEAS TRAVEL FAST. A Common Trick That Trademien Have of Turning Them Into Money. New ideas are difficult to sell, but very easy to give away—in fact, a reporter has liacovered that if they are good ideas oth-tr folks adopt them without being asked and in a very annoying way sometimes. For instance, the reporter had invented a carfpin and had his design executed by a manufacturing jeweler. The jeweler, when delivering the pin, remarked: "That is very pretty. It is a design that will probably sell well. We are thinking of making a few thousand for the trade," thus destroying the chief value of the orna-ment.

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Chinese Teamaking. A translation of a Chinese recipe en-graved on many teapots manufactured in the Celastial Kingdom is as follows: "On a slow fire set a tripod. Fill it with clear rainwater. Boil it as long as would be needed to tarn fish white and lobster red. Throw this upon the delicate leaves of choice tea. Let it remain as long as the vapor rises in a cloud. At your case drink the pare liquor, which will chase away the five cases of trouble." Oil of Eggs.

The pars in this, which we can be as the exact of trouble." Ol of Eggs. Extraordinary stories are told of the heat-ing properties of a new oil which is easily made from the yolk of heus' eggs. The gaps are first bolled aird, and the yolks are the substance is on the point of catching fire, where they are carefully stirred until the substance is on the point of catching fire, when the oil separates and may be poured off. One yolk will steld nearly two tenspoonfuls of oil. It is in general use among the colonists of south Russia as a means of suiring outs, bruises, eta.—Sta bouns Globs Pemograt. He was Catled.

He Was Called.

these days are a run esame. One man who was courting a young lady used to come to my place and buy four apples for \$5 and carry them to his sweetheart. I always place moto his sweetheart. I always place do to four of the best ones, wrapped them in tissue paper and put them into a neat candy box. After awhile he got mar-ried, and i sold him no more apples. The first year's pincapples sold for \$4 apice. Oranges were \$2.50 or \$3 each, and the men who are rich in Montana today did not buy them. The first avect potatoes ever in Montaina were sent to me and cost me \$1.85 a pound. My first customer for them was a Chinese, who bought two pounds at \$1.00 a pound. Bookkeepers were then paid \$12 aday. A very ordinary wooden building rented for \$400 a month. Newspapers sold for \$0 cents each and magazines for \$1.35. **Feizoto's Gupowder Flot**.

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bietos Aytes says. International control of the Argentine Republic to Brauli has been recalled from Rio de Janeiro to give explanation in consequence of his having solicited the support of the United States Minister in the incident of the seizure of the statemer Pedro III. by the rebels. Private correspondence from reliable sources makes the positive statement that the explosion of the 200 tons of gunpowder on Island Gubernador was caused by an emissary charged with that dangerous undertaking by President Peixoto, who witnessod the frightful disaster he had planned, from Gamboa. Several attempts had previously been made to explode the imagazine. The government is making desperate

had previously took magazine. The government is making desperate efforts to seize Villegraignon, the fort com-efforts to seize Villegraignon, the bay of Rio de Janeiro, owing to the approaching arrival of the new vessels to attack the rebel squadron. Yillegraignon has now, it is said, only eight effective guns.

Getting Even.

Getting Even. Watchful Mother-Have you complied with my wishes and informed Mr. Russer that he can have but one kiss when he says "Good alcht?" Dudif: Daughter-Yes, ma. "And how does it affect him?" "If-asys Good night' much earlier and oftener timn he used to."-Tit Bits. A Dear State Una. Dears have form.

A Deaf Sute CHUE. A Deaf Sute CHUE. Paris has a number of very peculiar clubs at the present time, more perhaps than any other eity. Its deaf mute club has been frequently spoken of by tourists. It is ey-actly what it professes to be—an association of deaf and dumb men, all of them com-paratively wealthy. It is usual for a man thus afflicted, and who is in a position to retain a staff of do-mestics, to retain these as interpreters, but in this club there is no pandering to mod-ern ideas, and no servant is sugaged unless he or sho has lost the power to either speak

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As a result the establishment is as silent as the tomb and is an exceedingly unpleas-ant place for an ordinary human being to wander into. To get over the apparent dif-ficulty of communication between different white into the get beet use applicable faulty of communication between differen pirts of the house in series of electric appi-ratus is used to call domest ice, but instea of the usual bell there is an arrangemen whereby the party called gets a aligh shock.—Paris Latter.

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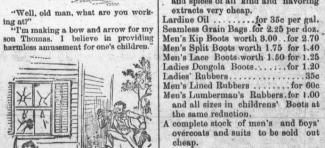
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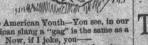
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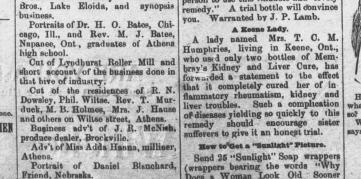
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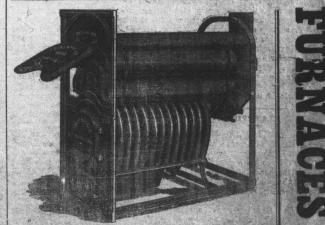
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carry on business there. Cut of residence of Wm. Stafford,

produce dealer, Brockville.

in Leeds County. One page space devoted to the interests of the Athens high school, with cut of building and portrait of J. F. Wood, M. P., D. Derbyshire, G. F. McKim, editor and proprietor of Rideau Record. A. E. Donovan, Wm Taber and others.

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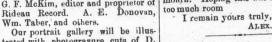
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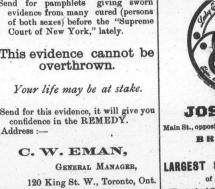
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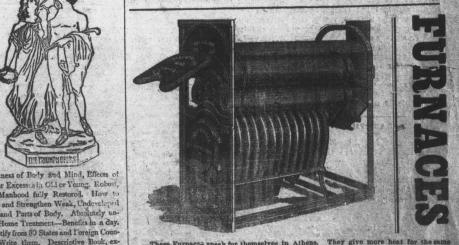
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WILTSETOWN.

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DULSEMAIN

MONDAY, Nov. 20.-Rev. Dr. Lar-our of Maitland preached to us Nov. 19th from Isaiah 65th and 5th. The Dr. is a very scholarly man and bis preach-ing was edifying as well as uplifting and was listened to with great at-tention.

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Mr. Lewis

MOBTON.

Sharbot Lake. Miss Addie Adrain has gone to five with her uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Adrain, Lonbardy. Mr. Bennett, Richmond and Mr. R. Austin, Lansdowne, have returned home after visiting friends here. Miss Lizzie Moles, of Athens, has been engaged as teacher for our school for 1804.

for 1894. It was with feelings of sadness that we heard of the sudden death at Chi-eago, of Mrs. Hortop, formerly Miss. Hattie Gile of this place.

WESTPORT.

SATURDAY, Nov. 25.—The new yacht was isunched on Wednesday. Mr. E. J. Hart of Newboro has rented Mr. W. G. Webstar's store and intends opening up s Irug store on the first of Dee. Mr. W. J. Webster is building an addition to his house to be used as an office.

office. Mrs. F. Chisholm of Oatarsqui is visiting friends here. Bervival services conducted by the pastor, Rev'd Jas. Pletts, are being held in the Methodist church. Mr. Henry Bateman of Salem is actionaly ill. Rev. Mr. Jackson will preach a Temperance service as Sunday, Dec. Srd.

two, farmers being very busy with fail work. All the factories are run-ning at present, except the flouring mill, which is undergoing a course of repair, adding new machinery, &c. The frosts of the past few nights have made the iee on the pond safe, and the boys and girls are happy. The "Anti-Prohibition Convention," all open on next his cage, his time. Intervene. The store of the same off on Friday gathering of most disreputable looking gathering of most disreputable looking gathering of most disreputable looking mature. An eye winness describes the scone when the show was in full blast. The street between Main st. and the mill was blocked up by the crowd, which would serve as an object lesson worthy of the consideration of every voter before he casts his ballot in the coming contest.

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Sheldos Y. Bullis has had an ex-perienced engineer at work in his mill for the past three weeks, thoroughly overhauling the boiler, engine and machinery. He expects to start sawing as soon as there is sufficient snow to enable him to get a s 

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two fact before getting enough water to supply his needs. Mr. Ed. Wilson drilled it. Ed. Davis bought the widow Church-ill farm and has started a course of much needed improvements. Ed. is a hustler every time. Out school is open again and run-ning as smoothly as ever, after having been closed one week through the rum-pus caused by one of the ratepayers trying to force a fifth class open for his benefit, in face of a strong and determined opposition, but having re-ceived his inspiration from the wrong quarter his project became a total failure, and we would advise the next person that has a fifth-class as to grind te get the trustees at the crank.

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vents as Seen by Our Enight of the Pencil-Local Announcements Bolled Right Down. The new Methodist church at Agin is nearing completion.

Athens merchants report business fairly good during the past week.

Sarumax. Nov. 25.—On Friday between the hours of nine and eleven o'clock some one broke into John Hud-son's house and stole over one hun-dred dollars—no elue. Patrick Muchmore is home from the United States on a visit. The funeral sermon of the late Mrs. Lincoln was at her own request, preached by the Rev. James Wing of Briar Hill. The Morton division of the Sons of Temperanee accompanied by the neighboring divisions attended the service in full constra-Miss DePencier, 'of Sierra Madre, Southern California, is visiting at her sister's, Mrs. Wright, the Rectory. Rev. C. O. Johnson, of Kingston, will lecture in the Methodist church. Gruenbush, on Tuesday evening, Dec.

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ain of £30,000 in the reduction pauperism crime and disease. "Call up the dead from their cold, cold gr summon up memory's link, And asy if a human tongue may tell The millions lost through drink."

The Reporter office from the "Boss" to the Devil is slightly demoralized this week, in consequence of the absence of the foreman and local editor, so that any shortcomings in this issue may be laid to that cause. Idicewise a Couple for Provincial Vacations, New York Out, New Yor, T.-The Morrison Couple for the New York Out, New York Out Liliewise a Couple for Provincial Vacan The Beporter learns that there has been more fall ploughing done throughout the country this fall than for many years. The exceptionally fine and dry weather has been very favorable for fall work. The young people of Ballycance and Caintown will give a private party in the old English church, Ballycance, on Friday evening Dec. 1st. The invitations will be by card which were printed in this office yes-terday.

Municipal nominations will be held on Friday, December 22. as the last Monday of December is Ohristma Day, and the Municipal Act directs that the nominations be held on the preceding Friday when this is the case.

case. Torrespondents are notified that there will be ne paper issued from this office on Tuesday 5th December. We have to thoroughly clean up and over-haul our cylinder press for the Christmas edition and as we have to run the whole edition off at once we find it impossible to issue the paper and prepare the Christmas number the same week. Poir Elors, Ont. Nov. 37.—The nomi-nation of candidates to fill the vacancy in the Local Legislature for the North Riding of Bruce resulted in John Pierson being nominated by the Liberals, John George by the Conservatives and D. MoNaughton by the Patrons of Industry.

A P. P. A. Candidate in East Lambt WATFORD, Ont., Nov. 27.—At the nom-inations of candidates for the bye-election in East Lambton, caused by the death of Mr. H. Mackenzie, Dr. Anges McKinnon, of Alvinston, was nominated by the Reform of Alvinston, was nominated by the Refor party, and P. D. McCallum was the non ince of the P. P. A.

Miss Addie Barlow

Graduate of Unitario sensor of Arr in Otta madic-solor open (WK). Diplemanized a sind over the store of Mott & Robeson, Main a Athens, and is now ready to instruct pupils oil and water-color painting, sketching, ai crayon drawing. All interested are invited visit her studio. N. B. Open on Wednesday and Saturday.

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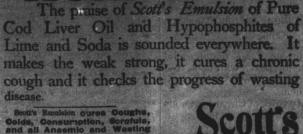
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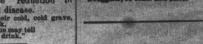
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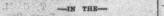
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On account of such a beautiful fall season, an extra more of general imilly. stock is complete in every de-nt and we ask the public to impect the different lines and We aim to keep the best and at the very lowest possible FORFAR. MONDAY, Nov. 25.-Mr. Geo. Pres-n, who has been on the sick list, is are in the front rank and if ods, fair dealing and popular will keep us in front we are On account of such a beautiful fall season, an extra move of general im-provement is noticeable in our settle-ment in plowing, fencing, ditching and repairing of buildings. Lett Kelly sunk a well in his door-yard, going 25 feet in the soil to the rock, where he found a good stream of water Mrs. Thos. Moles and Mrs. Kendrick of Athens were visiting friends here last week. Minnie Young who has been ill with FARMERS' NOTES DISCOUNTED **MOWAT & JOHNSTON** malarial fever is convalescent. 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CHARLESTON SATURDAT, Nov. 25.—Miss J. FC. Save a recentor. Those present were T. Flood and sinter, D. Heffer-man and lady and D. Oore and lady. The leading artists of the evening were Miss Flood, D. Judge, M. Shea-end T. Fester. the Sons of Temperance accompanied by the neighboring divisions attended by the neighboring divisions attended the service in full regalia. Rev. Mr. Back, of Kingston, preached here on Sunday. At the last regular meeting of Mor-ton division of Sons of Temperance No 234, it was moved by sister H. F. Metcalfe and seconded by sister Joseph Lorge and accuricd that the meanding 8rd. Fish Inspector Jeacle has several nets in his pictoresion, which he has taken from Sand Lake. The owners have not turned up to claim them. Mr. Wm. Whitmarsh intends R. Foster and Botsy Ladd have Mr. Wm. Whitmarsh integration of the second secon arrived at Charleston. Jas. Keyes will keep hotel in Jones and carried, that the recordin ----scribe, draft and convey to Mr. R LYN. Charleston next summer Lincoln a message of condolence ex-MONDAY, Dec. 27 .- Our village has pressing the sympathy of the division with him and the members of his family in their recent ad bereavement been very quiet for the past month or two, farmers being very busy with fall work. All the factories are run-MCINTOSH MILLS. SATURDAY, Nov. 25. - Smithics Flood and Jackson are doing a resh In accordance with the above, resolu-tion the following was prepared and a copy forwarded to Bro. Lincoln, also to the Athens Reporter for publication. ning at present, except the flouring mill, which is undergoing a course of ocd and Jack while M. Goigner to visiting in Lane Wile M. Goigner to visiting in Lane Grouts at Mir. (O. Johnson's: M. Course, O. Paimer, R. Flood, D. Dumpin, S. Foster, and H. Lewis. The Salvation Army will open meetings in Columbus Hall on next Salvation Army vill open meetings in Columbus Hall on next Jack Ronan is repairing his cage, La may intervene. La m MR. R. LINCOLN. 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The new baker suppoyed in the these bakery at Hickey's Corners is iving good satisfaction. W. C. T. U. Notes The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the R. T. of T. ball. All temperates workers Don't feel like Huckleberry Fin, who wore his dad's clothes. Feel as if The W. C. T. U. of Harriman

the clothes you wear were made for you. Dougall, the tailor, can satisfy the most fastidious. Tenu., has built a temperance temple at a cost of \$9,000. Fathers, would you not feel that the

the most fastifious. John Fields, Marysville, breaks the record with a mammath potato of the red seeding variety weighing 31 lbs. He had six of these tubers which future path of your boy and girl would be sufe to travel if the dram shop and the high toned, high licensed saloon were out of the way. Then vote for prohibition. Although the revenue derived from the arcia and an top duty on licnor

Leeds & Grenville bee-keepers' meet in convention at Lansdowne on Tues-day, Dec. 19th, as announced in our advertising column. We hope to be able to give a programme of the day's proceedings in our next. the excise and eastern duty on liquot is large, there will be found an en-ormous balance of loss instead of gain from the fact that when, in conseguence of Father Matthew's temper-ance labors in Ireland, the revenue from liquors fell off £300,000, tim from the taxable insrease of the com-forts and luxtres of the people it ad-Allan E. Wiltse, who has carried on harness making in this village for over thirteen years, has sold out his stock to S. Boddy & Son. His notice the stock to S. Boddy ing a clear

other column. The Reporter office from the "Boss" to the Devil is slightly demoralized this week, in consequence of the absence of the foreman and local

editor, so that any shortcomings in this issue may be laid to that cause. Liliewise a Couple for Provincial Vacan Owner Source, Ont. Nov. 27.—The Mc-Carthy convention for North Grey met, and delegates were present from all polling sub-divisions, except one in the township of Sydenham. After a short address, the The Reporter learns that there has been more fall ploughing done throughout the country this fall than for many years. The exceptionally fine and dry weather has been very favorable for fall work. bailoting for a candidate for the House of Commons was proceeded with. The vote stood: Mr. R. A. Stark, assumiller, of Derby, 57; Mr. W. A. McLean, of Owen Soand, I. Then Mr. McLean moved that Mr. Stark's nomination be made unanim-ona. The meeting was then addressed by Mr. McLean, who briefly referred to national schools, the dual language and other questions of the day. He was fol-lowed by Mr. Stark, who is also the can-didate for the Patrons of Industry and of the prohibition party. He spoke on tariff reform, schools, dual language and prohi-bitim questions and was frequently ap-planded. Mr. Joseph Long, ex-editor of the Owen loting for a candidate for the Ho The young people of Ballycanoe and Caintown will give a private party in the old English church, Ballycanoe, on Friday evening Dec. 1st. The invitations will be by card which were printed in this office yes-todar.

Municipal nominations will be held

Municipal nominations will be held on Friday, December 22, as the last Monday of December is Christma Day, and the Municipal Act directs that the nominations be held on the preceding Friday when this is the planded. Mr. Joseph Long, ex-editor of the Owen Sound Sun, and lately of Winnipeg, gave an address. The meeting ended in cheers for Mr. Stark, Mr. McCarthy and the

Subscribers, Advertisers and A Triangular Contest in North Bruce correspondents are notified that there will be no paper issued from this office on Tuesday 5th December. We PORT FLOIN Ont Nov 27 -The nom nation of candidates to fill the vacancy in the Local Legislature for the North Riding of Bruce resulted in John Pierson being nominated by the Liberals, John George by the Conservatives and D. McNaughton by the Patrons of Industry. have to thoroughly clean up and overhaul our cylinder press for the Christmas edition and as we have to run the whole edition off at once we

A P. P. A. Candidate in East Lambton find it impossible to issue the paper Warfond, Ont. Nov. 27. —At the nom-inations of candidates for the bye election in East Lambton, caused by the death of Mr. H. Mackénzie. Dr. Angus McKinnon, of Alvinston, was nominated by the Reform party, and P. D. McCallum was the nom-inee of the P. P. A. and prepare the Christmas number the The W. D. Boyce Co., of Chicago, want a good hustling boy or girl in every town in the United States and

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Canada to sell their famous weekly illustrated papers, the Saturday Blade and the Chicago Ledger. They are to be sold on the streets, in shops, stores, etc. Thousands of boys are of Ontario School of Art in o water-color painting. Diplomatist of Ont Ladies College (Whitby has opened a stu over the store of Mott & Robeson, Main Athens, and is now ready to instruct pupil oil and water-color painting, sketching, crayon drawing. All interested are invite-visit her studio. N. B. Open on Wednesday and Saturday. an easy matter after once fairly started. Send name to above address, and receive instructions and stationery.

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## a cheap sale, but because we carried out our in so far have all gone away well satisfied. Snowy White Table Cloths and Napkins

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DULSEMAIN.

Fair. Miss Ids Boyd of Almonte is Vision ing her cousin Chattie Sliter. The brown earth is covered in this heality in her first blanket of snow for this year. Although the fall has been very dry yet the farmers have suc-very dry yet the farmers have suc-try dry get the farmers have suc-try dry get the farmers have suc-tis captaincy. Guy is popular at the first class brick and tile works to The friends of Guy Curtis are pleased to learn of the success of the tis captaincy. Guy is popular at the first class state of the success of the time captaincy. Guy is popular at the first class state of the success of the the success of the success

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