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That the total number of licenses issued during the current year was 40, and the total number of applications for licenses for the ensuing year is 40. All persons interested will therefore take notice and be governed accordingly.

R. R. PHILLIPS,

TOPICS OF INTEREST GATH-ERED FROM FAR AND NEAR FOR REPORTER READERS . .

Manitoba Government will again increase the price of Provincial April 1st. The first canal lock built in America was at Sault Ste Marie in 1790. It

1812. It is now shown as a curiosity. is exploded. They are good for any

trees, especially pear trees. You must not think, because a numabout the eyes and a generally dilapi have been out on a toot or something

to play ping pong. operations in the way of relaying ties along the road, having given an order engine house to be erected.

council it was decided by a vote of 3.1 always sew the name of the purchase divided into four subdivisions and if man who made this one dose the same

The South Leeds Conservatives will meet in convention at Delta on April tape, of—the woman who had given 10th to contest the riding at the the tes. coming provincial elections. Three candidates are in the field, Messrs. W. B Carroll, Gananoque, W. Beatty, Delta, and Dr. Preston, Newboro. A hot time is expected on the 10th.

Editor Boyle, of the Beeton World, wants \$3,000 from the man who thumped him the other day. Now the scribe of the North Bay Despatch puts Athens the chip on his shoulder by this frank March. invitation: "Will some gentleman of wealth please knock the stuffing out of the editor of this great family journal?"

The site for the new model cheese present, 90. curing station at Brockville will be on FORM IV, C. ROSS McIntosh, PRINCIPAL Perth street, the government having leased the land from the G. T. R. for a nominal sum. The site is a very conthe shipping fa are excellent. The curing room will be 45x80 feet, two stories high. The stations will be ready for use by the time the warm weather sets in

A subscriber to a country weekly was exceedingly annoyed because his paper came to him so damp that it was useless as a news medium. He wrote to the editor of the paper, asking why the "Clarion" was wet when he received it. The editor replied that it was Alberta Weart, Roy McLaughlin. probably because there was so much which bears your name - Exchange.

Belleville school board has decided to abolish vertical writing in the schools of that city. The inspector being ask-ed for his opinion said: "It was a bad day for the schools when the teachers introduced the fad of vertical writing. I never was in favor of it from the first. It was advocated however that this system was more easily taught and learned. But it has developed into a back-hand writing. The system has been put out of the Toronto schools and other schools of the province and across the line. It will be a good day for the schools when they return to the old and tried Spencerian sys

A young couple were married at Fenelon Falls recently, and a number of their friends and relatives assembled at the station to see them off on their hon-ymoon. Old slippers and rice were showered on the happy pair as they were hearding the train. When When When they were hearding the train. they were boarding the train. they got comfortably seated in the car, the groon noticed a boot in the aisle, and thinking it was one that had been thrown in the car by one of his jovial friends, threw the boot out of the window as the train was moving out. It happened that the boot belonged to a well known Toronto commercial travel ler, who had removed it to ease his weary feet. On the arrival of the train at Lindsay, the groom was compelled to purchase a new pair of

This Easter was the saddest Easter that ever visited the state of Maine lands another half dollar per acre on | Not content with the prohibition of liquor, the legislators of that iron-bound state put the ban on the plumage which ladies are wont to wear on their headgear. Henceforth the Maine and was wrecked during the war of milliner who sticks the plumage, skin or body of any bird, except crows, The old idea that anthracite coal sparrows, hawks, owls and barnyard fowl, in a bonnet, will feel the claws ashes are useless on the farm or garden is exploded. They are good for any

heavy clayey soil, and they make ex cheated the Maine milliner of her prev. lowing story: At the close of a tea in a house in a fashionable part of the city recently, one of the guests could ber of our citizens have a wild look find no traces of a new seal skin coat which she had worn that afternoon for dated appearance these days, that they the first time. When each of the late departures had donned her wrap there of that kind; they are simply learning was still left a seal skin coat which o play ping pong.

The B. & W. will soon companie The hostess was profuse in her expressions of regret, and her triend was obliged to temporarily accept the old of 4,000. They will also continue the coat in place of the new one. She proretimbering of the trestles, and expect ceeded to her furrier next day to enlist to commence work soon on the new his help in securing traces of the stolen mantle. The case seemed hopeless un-

At the last meeting of Kitley til the furrier suddenly exclaimed: "I to abolish statute labor in the Toledo on the inside of the lining of a sealskin polling subdivision. The township is coat before I send it out. Perhaps the the experiment is a success in this one In a moment the lining was ripped it will probably be adopted in the open, and there, in the very place where he looked for it, was the name, written in indellible ink on a piece of

March School Reports.

ATHENS PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Following is the report of the Athens Model School for the month of

Total aggregate, 2554. Total average, 135. Percentage of all pupils enrolled

Sr. -- Chrystal Rappell and Ray Greene (equal), John Donovan, Lena Walker, Eliza Smith, Jessie Arnold. Jr.—Edith Brown, Dan Conway, Jessie Brown, Leita Arnold, Ernie McLean, Carlos Lennox and Effie

Blancher (equal). Aggregate, 475. Average, 25. Percentage, 93

FORM III, MINNABEL MORRIS. Sr.-Mabel Derbyshire, Lloyd Wil-

son, Florence Gainford, Steve Stinson. Jr.-Alan Evertts, Glenn Earl, due on it. If your paper feels damp Caroline LaRose, Harold Jacobs, Helen just glance at the date on the slip Donovan Harold Wiltse.

Aggregate, 545. Average, 29 Percentage, 90.

FORM II, M. V. WATSON, TEACHER.

Sr.—Carrie Covey, Kenneth Blancher, Beaumont Cornell, Martha King, Esther Kincaid.

Jr. - Kenneth Wiltse, Austin Tribute, George Foley, Pearl Parish, Rae Kincaid.

Aggregate, 543. Average, 29. Percentage, 87.

FORM I, A. LILLIE, TEACHER.

Sr Pt. II-Kenneth Rappell, Edith Brown, Russell Bishop, Clarence Jr. Pt. II--Mattie Tanner, Lillie

Gibson, Lloyd Pickett. Sr. Pt. I-Allan Bishop, Byron Derbyshire, Keith McLaughlin.

Jr. Pt. I—Eric Dobbs, Walter Hawkins, Merrill Smith.

Aggregate, 991. Percentage, 91.

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Avery, Samuel McAvery.

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Everett Latimer, Willie Logan, Roy McAvery. Pt. II-Fred McKimm, Talmage Logan Effie Logan.
Pt. I.—Mabel O'Neill, Abel Row-

SUSIE DOOLAN, Teacher.

BOILING SAP.

I am sitting in the shanty all alone. It's two o'clock this morning by the watch.

There's a pancake in the ashes and another on the stone, And the kettle's nicely boiling on the

A fox came down the alleyway and took a look at me, An owl came through the branches for

And a bug crawled through the mosse

to see what he could see; I made a big pretense I was asiesp I am boiling sap tor mother-'tis sugar-

making time;
The maple's pulse is throbbing with the thaw I cut their little arteries-now

that a crime? To bring a load of syrup home to maw -Spring Poet. EARLY SPRING GARDEN HINTS.

Was your garden dug up in the fall? It should be getting pulverized by the frost and air and be more easily

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When a man save it is enowing when a man says it is snowing now; he means that it is snowing now; woman means that it was snowing yesterday or will snow to-morrow, or that it is doing anything but snowing now.—N. Y. Press.

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"Why I love you?" Hard the task, Because to find to such a why— Will it answer what you ask That you are you and I am I.

If I tell of eyes and hair, Make list of charms, long, incom plete, will come, mark each less fair-

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"Well, it wasn't the salt."

Well, it wasn't the salt-cellar I upset; it was the ink-pot.'

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tive measures are most important. Some are these: Wash and scald the milk utensils after use.

Merely rinsing them will not do. Bagteria may be introduced by that very act. Keep the cows' udders clean. The floors of all rooms where ropy milk is kept should be disinfected with a mixture of five parts of crude sulphuric acid to 95 parts of water. All milk utensils should be scalded most thoroughly daily. Never let cold water come in contact with utensils unless they are scalded before using for milk again. Exercise the greatest care to prevent even a drop of water from the cooling tank getting into the milk. That occurrence is probably the most common cause of trouble from ropy milk. If water probably the most common cause of trouble from ropy milk. If water must be spattered about, the caus standing in ice water should be covered. Utensils, after washing and scalding, should stand upside down to prevent the accumulation of dust on the inside.

Cover Crops and Fertilizers. Cover Crops and Fertilizers.
Prof. I. P. Roberts, of Cornell University, says: Cover crops may in a measure take the place of fertilizers and manures. They are not, however, a universal panacea for all soil deficiencies, neither are they a full substitute in all cases for fertilizers. There is always a wide field for the profitable use of one or all on the concentrated forms of fertilizers named, and in many cases there is also a special place for the use of s also a special place for the use of ertilizers, therefore the more need of honest goods. Commercial fertilizers furnish available plant food, but no humus. The cover crop furnishes no humus. The cover crop furnishes both, but it is only fair to say that the plant foods in the former are more available than in the latter. Cover crops improve the physical condition of the soil little or none. The humus furnished by the cover crops increases the availability of the plant food already in the soil; fertilizers do not. Cover crops shade the laud, and conserve moisture.

he land and conserve moisture. It is impossible to accurately com-pare the cost of fertilizers with the pare the cost of lertilizers with the cost of seeds for the cover crops, and the preparation of the soil for them. The cost of increasing productively by extra tillage, by the use of fertilizers, by cover crops or by all three costs. use of fertilizers, by cover crops or by all three means, can only be de-termined in each case by the farmer interested. I give below a single il-lustration of what a cover crop con-tains, knowing that another cover crop under other conditions might either be more or less valuable. Se-cond growth of clover, furnished in roots and tops per acre, the follow-ing: Nitrogen, 138.86 lbs.; phosphoric acid, 67.35 lbs.; potash, 109.90 lbs. There is removed by 25 bush. wheat, and accompanying straw, nitrogen, and accompanying straw, nitrogen, 43 lbs.; phospheric acid, 20 lbs., and potash 27 lbs. It is believed that most of the nitrogen taken up by legumes is secured from the uncombined nitrogen in the atmosphere. The clover did not add to other the The clover did not add to either the The plant took them from the soil and made them available. F. W. Hodson, Live Stock Commissioner.

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List of Experiments for 1902. 1. Three varieties of oats.

Three varieties of six-rowed barley.

8. Two varieties of hulless barley.
4. Emmer (speli) and two varieties of spring wheat.
5. Two varieties of buckwheat.
6. Three varieties of field peas for Northern Outeries.

Northern Ontario.
7. Two varieties of bug-proof field

8. Cow peas and two varieties of pla or Japanese beans.

5. Three varieties of husking corn.

10. Three varieties of mangolds.

11. Two varieties of sugar beets

for feeding purposes.
12. Three varieties of Swedish tur-Kohl Rabi and two varieties

of fall turnips.

14. Parsnips and two varieties of carrots.

15. Three varieties of fodder or sil-

age corn.

16. Three varieties of millet.

17. Three varieties of sorghum.

18. Grass peas and two varieties of vetches.

19. Dwarf Essex rape and thousand headed take.

and headed kale. 20. Three varieties of clover

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26. Fertilizers with Swedish turnips.
27. Growing potatoes on the level and in hille.
28. Two varieties of very early po-

29. Planting cut potatoes which have and which have not been conted over with land plaster.

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Very much disturbed in mind, young Henry sought a little information as to how he should go about his task, and was told to just write his thoughts upon anything he saw or heard, or had seen or heard. This was not of very much assistance, so he went dolefully home, and as no inspiration seemed to come on the way he retired to the harn to meditate. Whie sitting there a turning growing just over the fence in the garden of his father's next door neighbor, Mr. Finney, struck his fancy, and proved to be the inspiration he was looking for.

The next morning Master Henry handed in the following composition to his teacher:

to his teacher

Mr. Finney had a turnip
And it grew behind the barn;
It grew there and it grew there, And the turnip did no harm.

It grew and it grew,
Till it could not get no taller,
Mr. Finney pulled it up
And put it in his cellar.

It lay there and it lay there, Till it began to rot, His daughter Sally took it up, And put it in the pot.

She boiled it and she boiled it, As long as she was able, His daughter Peggy fished it out And put it on the table.

Mr. Finney and his wife They sat down to sup, and they ate, and they ate, Till they ate the turnip up.

Conundrums.

When has a bad baker the best When both are short and

Why is a hair restorative like a rigid honsewife? One preserves the locks, the other locks the preserves. Why are the Philippine soldiers apparently the happiest of men? They go away and come home in trans-What author would make a good

Othello? Blackmore. EXAMINATIONS IN MUSIC. Which note of the scale is the softst? Dough (do). Which is the lightest? Ray (re).

Which is the fullest and deepest Sole (sol). Which is in the objective most frequently? Me (mi).
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Coming Out of Church.

"There he goes—coming out the west door now. Oh, girls, isn't he lovely? And to think of his marrying widow. Did you hear how it was?

a whow. Did you hear now it was?" Chorus of negatives.
"Well, he told my brother Jim, so I guess it's all right. You see, he always tried to kiss every girl he knew about the third time he called, knew about the third time he called, and if the girl wouldn't let him he dropped her at once because she was a prude, and if she did—well, then he sald he never knew how many other fellows she might kies. too. So he always thought he was perfectly safe and would never get married. And one day he called on Mrs. Johns to see her niece and the niece was out or dressing or something, and he kissed the widow and she let him—she said it was just a motherly kiss and no one could oh. a motherly kiss and no one could object to that. So now they're married. Girls, don't laug 1 s); here comes the minister."

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Wisdom

She-Oh, I don't think Solomon was He—Well, he was for those times, dear. Of course, that was before you and your mother came to this

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Particularly Out, Ma'am.

The old colored man had grown gray in service. He had almost became the custedian of the family secrets as he was of the family silver.

The married daughter, who lived in a distant town, had come home for a visit. Callers were coming all day long and old Pompey was kept busy opening the door and receiving the visitors.

One bright morning the ladies of Just after they left the bell rang, and Pompey recognized in the caller a former dear girl friend of his young married mistress.

"Are the ladies in, Pompey?" said the young lady.

"Are the lades in, Pompey?" said the young lady.
"No, ma'am, they'se all out, ma'am," responded the old retainer.
"I'm so sorry I missed them," re-plied the visitor, handing in her rards. "I particularly wanted to see Mrs. Bell."

ANOTHER HAPPY MOTHER

Tells How Her Baby of Eight Months Profited by Wise Treatment.

Teething time is the critical age in h child's life. Any slight disorder in the stomach or bowels at that time greatly increases the peevishness of the little one and may have serious and even fatal results. It is impossible to take too great care of your baby's health during this period, and no better remedy than Baby's Own Tablets is known for the minor allments of childhood. Among the mothers who have proved the worth of this medicine is Mrs. R. McMaster, Cookstown, Ont. Her little baby girl was suffering from the combined trials of indigestion, constipation and tecthing, and the mother's strength was severely taxed by the continuous care the child needed. A box of Baby's Own Tablets, however, made such an Improvement that Mrs. Mc-Master is now enthusiastic in their praise. "It gives me great pleasure to testify to the value of Raby's Own Tablets." she writes. "My baby of eight months was much troubled with constipation and indigestion. and was very restless at night.

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chooses, maybe, the damey, ngar-bon-corset; she who is given to favbon-corset; she who is given to lav-oring the Empire style (and for even-ing wear this is ultra modish) wears the perfectly-boned little "bust-bod-ice"—the only kind permissible if the Empire lines are to be right—and, for the dame of heavier build, there is plenty of choice,—it is to her the corsetiere gives much brain and finger work in order to provide a sup-port both comfortable and becoming.



A VERY SI In a new Sailor Shape, with slight ed with lace; round the crown is a b front, and slightly towards the ba foliage on each side.

rards. "I particularly wanted to see Mrs. Bell."
"Yes, ma'am, thank ye, ma'am.
They'se all out, ma'am, and Mrs. Boll is particularly out, ma'am," was the reply that greeted her hearing as the visitor opened the gate and the front door closed.

You cannot go far wrong if you go to a Parisienne but don't be invegled into trusting your figure to the tender mercies of any other. A friend of mine lately tried a celebrated and certainly expensive London corsetties, who shall be nameless, for some straight-fronted corsets, under the nt delusion that all articles are so designated bore a strong family likeness. I shook my head and thought "she will be a sadder and a wiser woman, but held my own counsel. Later, I asked, "How did you like the S. F. Corsets?" "Well, my dear, for a few days I felt quite numb, but after a time you get used to them!" Now,

With French Corsets

you feel the first time you wear them that you have known them all your life; you can bend like a flower in the wind, or pick up a pocket handkerchief from the floor with handkerchief from the floor with your teeth! For evening wear I cordially recommend the "corset-yupon," Le Fourreau, halling from 265 Rue St. Honore, a Princess frock, especially, looks ravissante over it; it is a somewhat luxurious commodity, I confess, for everyday wear. Another good model without the petiticant good model-without the petticoat attachment-is the "Plus que Droit," fastening ingeniously with no lacing behind, which gives such a pretty line to the back.

The Spring Skirts are in the main of the same type as those we have been wearing, only more so. They are still slim above and flowing out at the feet all round in flower fashion. The colors, soft, delicious pastels for the most part, are very enticing, especially in the new face cloths, so soft, so brilliant, so light. Among the favorite hues to choose from, I give the palm to champagne, old ivory, sable, alguemarine, and last, and loveliest the new capucine, a soft rosy red, which has not yet wandered far from its birth place Paris, and being made only in exclusive materials, will not just yet be general. These cloths and flowing out at the feet all round just yet be general. These cloths lend themselves to the building of the smartest and dressest of cos-tumes for 5 o'clocks and visiting, and may be embellished by an infinite variety of garniture in the way of variety of garniture in the way of chenlile embroideries, incrustations of Flemish, Irish, or Venetian guipures, the new little zig-zag fancyribbons, (on the principle of the zig-zag laces we have had a long time), or what is very popular, arabesques and Greek designs worked in soft cashmere and cameo tints, outlined with gold or silver threads. lined with gold or silver threads.

The corsage to go with these may
be the blouse-bolero, the three quarter coat, or, for a dressy costume,
I give the preference to a Louis

there will be a chance of picking is all sorts of little novelties and I objects d'art to take back with you, and I am told things are to be sold that as reasonably as on their native soil. Nous verrons!

soil. Nous verrons!
Then, another Parisian flavor has already been imported, in the shape of a salon opened by the great M. Worth—not at Earlscourt, but in new Burlington street. His numerous English outcomes have ous English customers have been urging this step, as it will save them many a rough crossing. I believe at the opening of this salon de modes, a week or two back, there was

A Ravishing Show

of tempting frocks, and as M Worth is an Englishman himself, none of us need have patriotic qualms over succumbing to the beautiful creations he offers. The only prod our conscience need give us is on the score of our purses, which may prove unequal to the sums of precessity asked for such seductive necessity asked for such seductive triumphs. To those who need have no such qualms, M. Worth will be a real boon, and he is bound to win the success he deserves.

Returning for a second to hats, there are some useful ones being

there are some useful ones being shown for boating and sports in very fine English straw, just as

Supple and Flexible as the Panama, the crown can be in a pretty sort of dimpled shape and the brim made to go up and down, inside and out every way, awfully nice for travelling or yachting. Then, for the ludispensable sailor, there is a smart coronation band, with His Majesty's monogram,

this man except what we find in this lesson and in chap. xxii. 12.
"He was a devout man, in good re-

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tal anguish for a time overpowered the natural craving for food. The three days of blindness formed a period of deep penitence.—Cam. 8th "Without doubt this was a season of intense inward conflict, alone and in darkness". and in darkness."
10. Ananias-We know nothing of

would help people from their sins to God, we must go to them with tenderness and love. We should ever be ready to witness for Christ, to tell to others what

for Christ, to tell to others what he has done for us.

Thoughts. — "Paul was kicking against the goads (1) by refusing the kingdom of God; (2) by resisting the Holy Spirit; (3) by striving against the new impulses that were being awakened in his soul; (4) by opposing the goodness of God; (5) by destroying God's people."

PRACTICAL SURVEY. The conversion of Saul of Tarsus The conversion of Saul of Tarsus is one of the most important events in the history of the Cns. stian church. It furnishes most positive testimony to the divine origin of the gossal. The account is fully authenticated. On several occasions the apostle repeated the story in detail before public assemblies. Saul's conversion was ic assemblies. Saul's conversion was sudden and thorough. By the power of the gospel he had so bitterly opposed, the whole current and purposes of his life were changed.

Saul the persecutor. Such was the ployed leception into which he had fallen plied that he verily thought he ought to lo things contrary to the name of Jesus of Nazareth. Which things he did, causing the saints to be imprisoned, and when they were put to leath he gave his voice against them. At the time of his arrest he was engaged in a systematic course of otter and cruel opposition to the lisciples of Christ. The expression breathing out threatenings and daughter" (v. 1) gives some idea of the enraged condition of his mind.

Saul the conquered. Jesus Christ made a personal appeal to this misguided persecutor. "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou Me?" V. 4. Saul' then awoke to the fact that in persecuting the saints on earth he was persecuting the Lord of Glory. A thighly struggle took place in the mighty struggle took place in the mind of Saul. It was useless for him to longer "kick against the goads." Resistance was of no avail; he must yield to a superior power. The lesson was hard to learn, but the crisis had arrived when he must acknowing the grace and power of Christ or resolutely set himself against Christ and at last suffer utter destructions.

struction.
Saul a chosen vessel. "He is a chosen (choice) vessel (instrument)

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of the moment, when every coronation inad. Sleeves are nendous feature at present, he tendency is to have them as plain can be at the ain as plain can be at the ain as plain can be at the line with the sleeve a year or two back we innocently have sewn it in down, for that is really what ke like when cut cut. A pretty is to make this tight fitting with two rows of transparent them with an equal width of tucks between—the same in aring round the widest part of sleeve, and again at the wrist. All square of it back and front he neck, is in keeping. They appear below this yoke, with fastening concealed under the ne side. Odd collars are vealent with blouses as with cats, and linen ones, are are being prepared by embroider their ow shades of Harris on Parma violet design being same, the hemstitche paie blue, and the stant of the same the family the same the same the family the same the same the family the same the

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At Pacific Coast centres there is

At Pacific Coast centres there is a moderate amount of activity, but the outlook is encouraging and further demand for sorting parches is looked for after the first of the month. Trade at Ottawa has been fairly active.

March Fallures.

R. G. Dun & Co. report liabilities of commercial failures for three weeks of March \$6,110,458, against \$6,192,-185 last year. Failures this week numbered 205 in the United States against 206 last year, and in Canada 22 against 29 last year.

There is no future pang can deal that justice on the self condemned that he deals on his own soul.

Byron.

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Mr. J. MoFaul, carpenter, 315 Manning avenue, Toronto, states: "I have used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for acute indigestion, nervounness and inability to sleep, and now, after a thorough test, I am pleased to say that my nervous system has been built up, and I rest and sleep well. I can speak very highly of this preparation, knowing it to poissess curative properties which I have failed to find in other remedies."

Mrs. M. Colwell, 538 Ossington avenue, Toronto, states: "I think Dr. Chase's Nerve Food a splendid medicine, I was very much run down in health, had dizzy spells, was quite nervous, and was troubled a great deal from indigestion. The use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has greatly improved my health generally. My nerves are steadler, my digestion is good, and I have not been troubled with dizziness of late."

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Monday, March 17th, the Rev. on's congregation, with whom s very popular, gave him a birthocial and the Rev. Mr. Mavety ered a very fine address on where there's a will there's a way.' Mr. Thomas Baker, of Mt. Royal, et with a serious accident recently. As he was stepping behind the cornentter the knife came in contact with his right knee inflicting a serious would. Dr. Cornell. of Athens, reduced the fracture and he is improving as fast as could be expected.

GREENBUSH.

W. G. Olds commenced ploughing everal days ago

Large flocks of wild geese can be n flying north. Mr. Spicer has moved to Mr. D.

Carpenter's farm. Mr. Saul Griffin is engaged helping T. Kerr in his sugar bush

John McBratney has gone to the North West with a car-load of horses and settlers' effects where he will conduct farming. He had a prosperous season last year.

Mr. John Hanna is moving to the remises vacated by R. E. Foster. Mr. Hanna will engage in the general store business. We welcome him and on the locks. Mrs Dawson and childwish him prosperity.

him his happiness.

Mr. James Parvis, of Junetown, informs us that he marked a yearling heifer by making a slit in one ear. In course of time this heiter had a calf with the same mark. He also believes that dehorned cows in course of time will bring forth hornless stock; and by the same reasoning, cut the tail off and in turn the coudil extremity will disappear entirely and nothing will he left but the vertebre.

LANSDOWNE.

A new baby has arrived at Amp. Seaman's.

Mrs. Richardson spent Easter in Kingston.

Mrs. Hanna, of Lyn is visiting Mrs. Wright.

Miss Susie Summers, of Oakville, is here visiting friends at present.

Mrs. Frank Findlay spent Easter Sunday with her parents at Escott. Mac. Simpson, of Kingston is renewing old acquaintances here at

Mrs. Mitchell, of Toledo, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. B. Leverette.

Urban Warren is spending some of his Easter holidays in Dulcemaine at Mr. Sliter s.

Rev. W. E. Reynolds, of Athens, sisted the Rev. R. Stillwell last weel in the special services here.

Mr. B. W. Foley, and his sister, Jennie, of Tilley, visited their cousin, Mrs. E. E. Warren, last week. Three of the telephone poles near

Lansdowne village fell on Saturday last. Some of the villagers pushed them out of the road so that the teams could pass O. W. Landon, D. F. Warren, Fred Johnston, Will Reid, of L.O.I., No. 26, and Herb Cook, of L.O.L., No.

100, attended the meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge neld in Smith's Falls. The church was beautifully supplied with flowers for Easter. There was a large congregation. The choir gave some beautiful anthems. Mrs. (Rev.) Stillwell presided at the organ in the

MORTON.

absence of Miss Redmond.

Miss Susie Willis, Athens, is spending her Easter holidays at her home

Miss Lizzie Roddick, Lyndhurst, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred B. Taber, returned home to-day. Mr. Charlie Dawson goes to Jones' Falls soon to begin his summer's work ren will also spend the summer there.

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All persons are hereby forbidden to trust any person or persons on my account excepting my wife after this date as I will not be responsible for any such debts.

Athens, April 5th, 1902.

Athens, April 5th, 1902.



Registered Ayrshire Bull For Sale.

The subscriber, S. Y. Bullis, Athens, having purchased the regiseted Ayrshire bull, Oliver Meadowside, desires to sell the same. Parties wishing to see the same can do so by calling at my barn Elgin street. Following is the pedigree.

"THE DEN OF SNAKES."

DEAR SIR,-Having read with some interest an article r communication headed, "Snakes-A Den,"

appeared in your issue of March 12th,

I clipped it out and sent it to Professor Ramsay Wright, of Toronto University, with a view to obtaining from him

I send you his reply which may be of interest to your readers and is well

> Biological Department University of Toronto

My DEAR SIR,—The description is not quite sufficient for me to recognize all the species seen, but many more than those described are indigenous to Ontario. The copperhead described is

however a ring necked snake, quite

harmless-diadophis punctatus and not a copperhead proper, which is a rattle-snake, or rather belongs to the family

of the rattlesnakes, but forms no rattle.

newts and salamanders

self without them.

ands annually testify.

The lizards referred to are in reality

I have heard of such cases of hyber

STRENGTH AND ENDURANCE

No person can do full justice to him-

In no season of the year are they

more easily exhausted than in the

We need not discuss the reason for

this here. It's enough to say that

there is one, and Hood's Sarsaparilla

gives strength and endurance, as thous-

A "DEMON" DISEASE

we Esttles South American Rheu-matic Cure cured what he is pleased to call "this Demon from the Lower Regions,"

Henry Humphrey, of London, Ont., expresses himself very strongly: —'' I think Rheumatism is a demon from the lower regions, judging by my sufferings before I began using South American Rheumatic Cure. Doctors prescribed the strongest limitents with no more effect than water, but this great remedy had me up and about my work, and as well as ever, after taking only a couple of bottles."

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him his happiness. Mr. James Parvis, of Junetown, informs us that he marked a yearling heifer by making a slit in one ear. In course of time this heiter had a calf with the same mark. He also believes that dehorned cows in course of time of will bring forth hornless stock; and by Sunday with the same reasoning, cut the tail off and in turn the coudil extremity will disappear entirely and nothing will be left but the vertebre.

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Qu Monday, March 17th, the Rev.

Lowson's congregation, with whom he is very popular, gave him a birth-

day social and the Rev. Mr. Mavety

where there's a will there's a way.'

Mr. Th mas Baker, of Mt. Royal,

met with a serious accident recently.

As he was stepping belind the corn-

entter the knife came in contact with

his right knee inflicting a serious

would. Dr. Cornell. of Athens, reduced the fracture and he is im-

proving as fast as could be expected.

GREENBUSH.

W. G. Olds commenced ploughing

Large flocks of wild geese can be

Mr. Spicer has moved to Mr. D.

Mr. Saul Griffin is engaged helping

John McBratney has gone to the

North West with a car-load of horses

several days ago

seen flying north

Carpenter's farm.

season last year.

wish him prosperity.

T. Kerr in his sugar bush

The Rev. Mr. Lawson

and family,

LANSDOWNE.

A new baby has arrived at Amp. Seaman's.

Mrs. Richardson spent Easter in Kingston.

Mrs. Hanna, of Lyn is visiting Mrs.

Wright. Miss Susie Summers, of Oakville,

is here visiting friends at present Mrs. Frank Findlay spent Easter Sunday with her parents at Escott.

Mac. Simpson, of Kingston is renewing old acquaintances here at

Mrs. Mitchell, of Toledo, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. B. Lever-

chapter address in our church ette.

The church Ur

placefully decorated with ever his E Urban Warren is spending some of his Easter holidays in Dulce maine at and the pulpit and altar with Mr. Sliter s.

Rev W. E. Reynolds, of Athens, sisted the Rev. R. Stillwell last veel in the special services here.

Mr. R. W. Foley, and his sister, Jennie, of Tilley, visited their cousin. clivered a very fine address on Mrs. E. E. Warren, last week.

Three of the telephone poles near Lansdowne village fell on Saturday last. Some of the villagers pushed them out of the road so that the teams could pass

O. W. Landon, D. F. Warren, Fred Johnston, Will Reid, of L.O. , No. 26, and Herb Cook, of L.O.L., No. 100, attended the meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge neld in Smith's

The church was beautifully supplied with flowers for Easter. There was a arge congregation. The choir gave some beautiful anthems. Mrs. (Rev.) Stillwell presided at the organ in the absence of Miss Redmond.

MORTON.

Miss Susie Willis, Athens, is spending her Easter holidays at her home and settlers' effects where he will con- here.

Miss Lizzie Roddick, Lyndhurst, duct farming. He had a prosperous who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mr. John Hanna is moving to the premises vacated by R. E. Foster.
Mr. Hanna will engage in the general Falls soon to begin his summer's work

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> Biological Department University of Toronto.

My DEAR SIR,-The description is not quite sufficient for me to recognize all the species seen, but many more than those described are indigenous to Ontario. The copperhead described is

however a ring necked snake, quite

harmless-diadophis punctatus and no: a copperhead proper, which is a rattle-

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just before going to Press. -Miss Ferguson, of Kemptville, is

visiting at Mrs. Elliott's. -Mr. Geo. Burnham's son,

Temperance Lake, is ill with appendi -Mr. Robert Hollingsworth left

esterday to make his home in Mani--Miss Giles, of Brockville, visited

-Miss Laura Buell, of Mallorytown,

Alguire.

Sunday the guest of Mr. H. Taplan, in counterpart.

Jacobs this week. -Miss McLaughlin, of Cardinal,

and Mrs. Massey.

Lee was in New Dublin part of this would have excelled him. week repairing the cheese factory there. presence of the celestial is any indica-

/ _Mr. L. A. Kennedy, of Toronto. After an absence of ten years is spending a few days in town the guest of old friends.

-Mr J. D Boddy has about con summated a deal for the disposal of his orange grove in California for a hand

-Miss Giles, of Brockville, and Sunday afternoon on the day's lessons. It proved to be very interesting to all

-Our reporter on his rounds yesterday took a walk through the carriage works of Mr. D. Fisher, and was sur prised to see the large display of buggies all of which are the best material and workmanship. Watch the Reporter for his announcement next week.

-The service in the Methodist church on Sabbath evening next will be of unusual interest to everyone. Addresses will be delivered by several of the official brethren, giving an interesting history of the church during the past sixty years. Special music is being prepared by the choir to mark the ious event.

The Young Men's Entertainment on Monday eyening was a signal success. An excellent program was rendered. The Misses Lester and Taplin and Miss Green gave very pretty piano pieces. A quartette by Misses Rae Boyce and E. Wiltre and Rev. Reynolds and W. Ripley was sung with pretty effect. Several solos, which were intently listened to, were given by the Misses Wiltse, E. Richards and B. Piercé. Mr. L. A. Kennedy, M.A., of Toronto, was present and zave severage of the trade illustrates. -The Young Men's ot Toronto, was present and zave sever-eral readings which were much enjoyed. The proceeds amounted to about \$75.

VILLAGE COUNCIL.

The village council met on Monday evening in special session and introduced and read a first and second April 7th at 7 p.m. B. LOVERIN, Clerk.

ANNUAL VESTRY MEETINGS.

The Annual Vestry Meeting of Christ church, Athens, was held in the vestry on Monday evening last. Rey. Wm. Wright presiding and Jas. Ross acting as secretary.

The auditors' report was presented which showed that \$82.46 had been taken in collections during the year and \$66.82 had been paid out, leaving a balance on hand of \$15.64. The sum of \$137.96 proceeds of harvest dinner had been applied to church building fund, of this sum \$2.76 had been paid Reporter for printing and balance of \$135.21 paid to Mrs. Rowsome on note on March 31st, 1902, the sum of \$137.61. The report of the auditors one, bringing the genius of the author was unanimously adopted.

Jas. Walker was elected the people's warden and the Rector elected Wm. Karley as his ward n. On motion the balance of \$15.64 from collections water transferred to the Rectory account. The sidemen of last year, viz:—Fair, Steacy, Tye, Johnson and Ross were reappointed and Jas. Ross and E. M. Fair auditors for 1902.

RANDOM NOTES - THE WAY.

Village Verse Stories and Other Poems.

I just received the above and have little time to look it over at present, but a glance at it takes me back to Rosey Hills of youth. I happened to live near the home of Bengough. Ho was young and just coming to the front as a rapid and accurate cartoonist. He ran a free hand in burlesque and was also a logician, a rhetorical and fluent speaker, at home in parody and electric in irony, sarcasm and invec-

Well he fortunately came under the notice of a prominent member of parliament, and at an early age he also came under the culture of the great and gifted of the Dominion. By this favor and influence he arose to a level above all rivals for years and was well known, as the brilliaut e itor of that racy is much more un piquant journal, "Grip," and the lead-attack in criticism her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Giles, during in gentlemen of all political stripes became subjects of Grip's attention to excessively proud and haughty poet the very great amusement of the public was emerging from the baze of severe

In the author of the modest volume before us we not only see a strong resem--Mrs. James Ackland spent over blance to Bengough 'out a duplicate, a

Let us see, suppose C. C. Stack had -Mr Burton Rhodes, of Sweet's been taken in charge and directed along glory that has never been surpassed. Corners, is a visitor at Mr. W. H. the several lines of artistic work in drawing and painting, also analysis, rhetoric, logic, mental and moral science, from 8 years old till sixtee... by spent Easter the guest of Principal and the great artists of the day, and had been working on these lines till now, -Mr. Lee of the firm of Johnson & name the native in the Dominion that

THE INTRODUCTION to these poems is well composed, terse and sententious. From all appearances Athens will superior in force of expression and shortly have a Chinese laundry, if the style to those often written for volumes

of greater pretentions. With no apology I quote a paragraph Among the unpresuming I found my characters which I have studied and learned to admire. They are all origin al and within easy hailing distance at this writing. Among them I have ever lived, shared in their honest kindness, mingled in their sports and past times, their sorrows, their vicissitudes their ups and downs, so to speak, and to them this book is faithfully ascribed. Miss McLaughlin, of Cardinal, review- To read the book is to realize that ed the Methodist Sabbath School on nothing more need to be said. "The thoughts contained therein have been linked together in a carriage paint shop and jotted down after hours. In fact the work has been my recreation. THE VILLAGE has a head light of

You kin boast of city livin' with its splender and its show.

Druther live out in the village the folks are ruther slow, Mong the clover scented medders

where the twilight lingers long. AN OLD TIME MEMBER OF CHOIR: There ain't no high paid soprano filled with pride and college art.

Her's is melody from the soul, music from an honest heart." Several truthful rustic follow. The initiative and detail of

Entertainment | early village life are drawn out with

Ont. 2 fine cuts of the trade illustrates

He had become so old they had to turn him out to die. THE CRITICISIN' DEACON follows

and ends up with good suggestions. THE INSURANCE MAN brings to view the tactics of the Life Insurance Man

THE OLD COW BELL. "I am a boy time the By-law (found in another just for the moment listening to the column) to raise the sum of \$6,000 in old cow bell." Those who have been lebentures to purchase a site and build re red amid rural scenes will, as they a town hall in the village oi Athens. read, whirl down the years, back to The council then adjourned to meet in childhood's long, dreamy summers and regular monthly session on Monday, flower strewn paths. A sweet tender sadness rises to the eye as we read and and count back the years that are gone, the missing links on the social card. the long good by and the glorious sunsets. This is a sweet touching poem, a pathetic refrain from over the far away hills, and is on a level in many lines with "When the Rie Comes Hame by the Grand Bard along the

Banks and Braes O Bonny Doon. I have only referred to several of the first pieces in the book, much betrer follow, as The Old Time Meetin' and The Old Time Huskin' Bee. 50 peoms and numerous illustrations compose the book, with many a rural scene and pleasing thought which is decorated in rustic robes and also others expressing an amusiug pathos.

THE TRIP OF THE SUNSET LIMITED, is a railroad story, a tale twice told in to view with and pathetic and affective simplicity :-

"The fireman alarmed at the silence and being unnerved at the pace, Then staggering back he cried by the

fates that are rife That's not Jim Riley a driving but his lovin' and true little wife."

The whole piece is imbued with a spirit of the heroic amid thrilling danger. I repeat I regret that I have not time at present to pay the tribute due this home production which will bring to the many friends of the author, far away on life's journey pictures of the days that are gone. There are por-traits in the book better than the few I have so briefly referred to. If we happen to read a piece a second time, it does not seem old, simplicity gives this tint of freshness.

We wish to say that we know by actual test, 5 minutes conversation with the author on the wonderful pucity of the love of Jesus for man, arouses chord of deep sympathy, proving it is

only the counterfeit that he protests. I omitted to mention a proof of the authors gift as an artist, that several years ago, after the death of certain persons, he painted from memory their pictures with such accuracy that no photographer's art could improve, and buildings and scenes with affecting identity, that had long passed away.

Such talent is of a very high order. Let us never give faint praise for it is much more unjust than a direct We may mention bright particular star Blackwood's Magazine, Westminster were in their prime, a constellation of Briton's greatest writers on all themes was rising, wreathing the brow of the British nation with a halo of literary

I think it was the brilliant and gifted Geoffry, editor of the " Edinburg," who praised one of Byron's piems in a doubtful way. The storm had been gathering for several years, Lord Byron arose in wrath up to the black tempest clouds of passion, pouring out on his critics devoted head invective, overwhelmed him with vituperation, in vials of vindictive wrath in that most withering, scathing, annihilating satire ever written on that theme, (English Bards and Scotch Reviewers). In it occur those memorable words to Damn with Faint Praise."

There are lines here that are on a par with some in the "Coller's Saturday Night," also :-

"Oye lit-le birdies close your gushing You break my heart wi your merry notes.

Here summer first unfaulds her emerald robes And here she langest tarries." I have looked over about a fifth of

Again with-

the volume and must quit for the present and close with these warm lines from the Village Verses :-" Now I think that every woman has a

good work to impart, That there is a lovin' halo circle round a woman's heart.

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Athens, March 27th 1902.

Reporter Office

Rhodes' Executors.

London, Friday, March 28.—A despatch to the Times from Cape Town says that Mr. Rhodes' executors are Lord Rosebery, Earl Grey, Messrs. Beit and Hawksley, Dr. Jameson, and Mr. Mitchell, who is the Cape Town manager of the Standard Bank.

For Imperial Education.

London, March 29 .- The Daily Mail

says it is in a position to assert that Cecil Rhodes left the bulk of his

fortune, outside of some personal and family bequests, to the promotion of his vast Imperial plan of education.

days.

Cecil Rhodes left the Dalham Hall estate at Newmarket to his brother, Col. Francis W. Rhodes. This estate was purchased by Cecil Rhodes last December.

MARIE OF WIED DEAD.

She Was the Mother of "Carmen

Sylva," Queen of Roumania.

Capture of 100 Men, Several Guns and His Supplies.

Troops Covered So Files in 24 Hours --- Cholera Takes 1,129 Lives in Two Cities -- Miss Stone Coming to England -- Report on Leprosy in South Africa --- Badly Cured Fish Blamed for its Increase.

London, March 31.-Incomplete re- soners, 45 carts and wagons and a ports of the result of the combined movement of British columns against Gen. Delarey have enabled Lord Eitchener to announce the capture of about a hundred prisoners, three fifteen-pounders, two pompoms, and quantities of stock, wagons, etc. Gen. Delarey appears to have successefully evaded Lord Kitchener's cordon at the offset. In a despatch dated from Pretoria, at noon yesterday, Lord Kitchener says:

'At dusk on the evening of March 23rd the combined movement against Delarey was undertaken by columns of mounted men, without guns or impediments of any sort. The columns scarted from Commando Drift, on the Vail River, and travelled rapkelly all aight, and at dawn on March 24th occupied positions along the line, from Commando Drift to the Lichtenburg blockhouse line. The troops in wed rapid, eastward, keeping a condingous line, with the object of driving the enemy against the blockhouses or forcing an action. Diockhouses or forcing an action.

The result has not yet been fully reported. Kekewich's column, after the commencement of the action, captured three fifteen pounders, two pom pome inine prisoners, and a hundred mules, carts and wagons. Gen. W. Kitchener's column captured 89 pri-

his vast Imperial plan of education.
This project embraces every land where the Union Jack flies. Its purpose is the intellectual betterment of the British race throughout the world and the fostering of the Imperial sentiment.

The Daily Mail adds that this idea of better fitting "younger Britain" The Daily Mail adds that this idea of better fitting "younger Britain" to cope successfully with rival nationalities was long a dominant scheme with Cecil Rhodes, but that even the closest friends little imagined the absorbing hold it obtained upon him until this was disclosed by the terms of his will.

The details of this plan of education will be made public in a few days. thousand cattle.

The troops covered 80 miles in 24 hours. The total number of prihours. The to soners is 135." Cholera's Victims.

Constantinople, Tuesday, March 25.

—An official bulletin on the subject of cholera at Mecca and Medina admits that 1.129 deaths from that disease have occurred at the two cities mentioned.

Miss Stone's Coming. Salonica, Roumelia, Murch 31.— Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary, has started for London. Thence she will sail for America.

Leprosy in South Africa.

London, March 31.—Dr. Jonathan Hutchinson, iormerly President of the Royal College of Surgeons, who recently returned to England, after studying the causes of leprosy in South Africa, has arrived at the conclusion that the primary cause of the disease is the use, as food, of badly cured salt fish, which is sent inland from Cape Town and elsewhere on the west and south coasts and is largely consumed by the farmers and in the industrial centres. While giving this as the chief cause of the diffusion of leprosy, Dr. Hutchinson obtained conclusive evidence that leprosy, in very exceptional circumstances, may be communicated from person to person. He does not believe that it is either infectious or contagious in the proper sense of these words; but may be communicated by lepers' hands. Leprosy in South Africa.

the correspondent of the Dally Mail, owing to the necessity of the construction of a special carriage road from Buluwayo. At present there is nothing more than a bridle path. Work on this road has already been begun, but its completion will require one month. Rhodes' Executors. COST \$32,000.

And Parsimonious Husband Raises a Row.

STOCKINGS \$20 A PAIR.

Lulu Glaser Talks About Cost of Things Mere Men Know Nothing About-A Little Bill Showing How the Money Goes.

New York, March 31.-What manner of man is this Raymond S. Benham, of Chicago, who registers a protest because his wife spent \$32,-000 on silken underwear and other lingerie during four months of wedded life?

Of course, he has an object in making the complaint, for his wife sued him for divorce, alleging cruelty and all sorts of things.

"My wife's passion for underwear," declared Mr. Benham, "almost ruined me financially."

on top of this charge Mr. Benham brings others, that his wife married him, not for love, but for his money; that she flirts with other men; that she uses intoxicating liquors; that she denied him an invitation to his stepdaughter's wedding, although he was afterward compelled to pay for the printed cards; that she plotted against his life, and that she taught their baby to say it did "not like its papa." Berlin, March 31.— Advices from Neuwied, Rhenish Prussia, state that the Princess Marie of Wied, mother of Queen Elizabeth of Roumania, is dead. The Princess Marie of Wied was the daughter of the Grand Duke William of Luxembourg, of the House of Nassau, and was married to Hermann,

its papa."
"The charge about the underwear
is as ridiculous and crazy as his

40 pairs corsets at \$30 each 1,200
40 peignoirs at \$20 each 800 robes de nuit at \$20 each 1,600

AROUND

Floods in Maine.

There is trouble at Yokohama over distraining for house taxes.

WORLD

The Grand Trunk is going to build a new freight shed at Stratford. Salamon, the Stuartburn, Man., wife murderer, has been found guilty. With her first engagement ring a girl imagines life for her has just

McKenzie and Mann will build an independent road between Victoria and Nanaimo. President Roosevelt is said to be going to get back at Gen. Miles by

Very heavy seas are running in the English Channel and the Irish Sea. A number of vessels are in

F. P. Sargent denies that he has been officially offered the U. S. Com-missionership of Immigration.

Seven bridges in New Brunswick and a lot of lumber have been swept away by the floods. One woman was drowned in York county.

Mrs. Dale, recently tried for poisoning her child with strychnine, has been divorced by her husband in Chicago. She made no defence:

The Earl of Rosebery is again suffering from obstinate insomnia, and has chartered a steam yacht for a cruise on the Mediterranean. His Majesty's Theatre at Sydney, N. S. W., was damaged by fire. The properties and scenery of "Ben Hur," valued at £14,0000, were destroyed. Pare, the Napanee bank robber, will be released from the penitentiary next mouth, and will enter the Hotel Dieu for medical treatments.

Two little children playing on the beach below the Windsor docks saw a bundle of clothing floating in the water, and on pulling it ashore found that it contained the body of a

baby. Health Officer Kiefer, of Detroit, has quarantined twelve cases of smallpox among the colored people of Detroit. The germs were brought Detroit. The germs were brought from Chatham, Ontario

Sir Wm. Macdonald has added to his many gifts to McGill University by giving \$20,000 towards the lib-rary fund of the university, which will now be largely increased.

Messrs, Charles R. Hosmer and F. W. Thompson have purchased the W. W. Ogilvie Milling Company's extensive business, and have secured the support of other strong capitalists.

The London County Council has decided to place the public parks at the disposal of the King for the dinner to be given to the half-million poor of London during coronation

WEDS A CUBAN.

\$4,000 High Up in U. S. Capitol They Were United.

BRIDE KNEW HER BUSINESS

Brought Mooning Groom Up With a Jerk-Who is This "Lord Macdonald" Spoken of?-Culmination of a Romance Quite Interesting.

Washington, D. C., March 28.-In addition to laughing at locksmiths, true love to-day enjoyed a few smiles at the expense of the stern guardians of the capital as the result of the matrimoniai union of Senor Andres Dias y Pairo and Miss Catherine McConchie on the baseony surrounding the lantern above the dome of the capitol. Reciprocal relations between Canada and Cuba were established by this ceremony, for Senor Dias is a Cuban and his bride a Can-

To prevent a crowd from gathering in the dome officers were stationed at the different entrances to the dome stairway and instructed to deny all but the wedding party admittancel It was long past noon

dome stairway and instructed to the has been officially offered the U. S. Commissionership of Immigration.

The United States is prepared to retaliate on Germany by excluding her wine and mait liquors from the country.

The Allan Liner Parisian, at Halifax from Liverpool, brought over 400 English and Irish farm laborers to settle in the west.

It is stated that there will be 2,500 colonial troops in London for the coronation. Practically every colony will be représented.

A number of residences on Park arenue, New York, undermined by the rapid transit tunnel excavations, sank into the earth.

The newly organized Toronto Barbers' Union will try to close all tonsorial establishments at 8 p.m., excepting Saturday nights.

The plant of the Wolverine beet sugar factory at Benton Harbor, Mich., has been purchased for \$30,000, and will be moved to Berlin, ont. Fire in the Boys' Home, Toronto, endangered the lives of its inmates, but by the coolness of the superintendent and nurses all got out safely.

A compulsory industrial arbitration court has been established at Sydney, N. S. W. The membership includes representatives of employers and employees.

The Official Messenger says that from Moscow alone 95 students has been arresied.

The Oglivie Milling Company have load of Oglivie's Hungarian flour for shipment to Australia.

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Mr. Dias had provided himself with Mr. Dias had provided himself with a camera, and after the ceremony he took pictures of Justice Bundy and Mrs. Dias separately and to-gether. The bridal couple left for New York this afternoon, and will sail for Spain on a wedding trip. They will reside in Havana, where the groom has large business interthe groom has large business inter-

The wedding to-day is the culmination of quite a little romance. The of the Cuban colony in New York City, where he awaited the pacificaam has for some City, where he awaited the pacification of his native island. Meanwhile he supported himself by his pen. Some time ago he met Miss McConchie, who was on a visit from Canada and the two feli in love. As the time drew near for the installation of the Cuban Government and the return of Mr. Dias to Cuba they decided to get married and chose the return of Mr. Dias to Cuba they decided to get married and chose the dome as the place for the ceremony.
Mrs. Dias bears a strong resemblance to Lord Macdonald, and is said to be his misser. The marriage continued. his niece. The marriage certificate bears the statement in Justice Bandy's handwriting. "Married in the dome of the Capitol at Washington. U.S.A., March 26, 1902." The marriage certificate

Frank Huntley, a veteran of Sanfrank Huntley, a testingo, and a member of the crew of the battleship Oregon, was almost instantly killed by a fall while escorting a couple of lady visitors through the ship at Seattle.

sir William Macdonald has placed \$125,000 to the credit of the Rural School Fund in the Bank of Montreal for the erection and furnishing of the buildings in monaction with the Onbuildings in connection with the On-tario Agricultural College at Guelph. The Financial News reports that

an American syndicate has obtained a concession to buill a metropolitan railway in St. Petersburg to super-sede horse cars, and also to connect the Finnish railronds. The capital required is 80,000,000 roubles \$10,-000.000). Lady Aberdeen is very pleased with

the admiration won by her silver tabbles at the National Cat Club Show at Westbourne Hall, London, Show at Westbourne Hall, Loadou, England, last week. Pharaol of Haddo won a prize, as did the delicate Silver Tigress, which is the Countess' special pet.

Countess' special pet.

The story that the Russian police forcibly entered the Austrian and German consulates at Warsaw and searched them for documents in connection with the military scandal growing out of the arrest of Col. Crimm for betraying Russian army secrets is officially denied.

Heretofore both Roman Catholic

Heretofore both Roman Catholic Heretoiore both Roman Catholic and Protestant prisoners at the Central Prison have had to worship in the same building. But now slittle chapel, 52x34 feet in size, is heart control for the except of The Amsterdam Handelsbiad au-nounces that Queen Wilhelmina will not pay her usual visit to Amster-dam this year, because Her Majesty dam this year, because Her Majesty is in a condition which would make is in a condition which would make being erected for the exclusive use of the Roman Catholics. Underneath

WORKMAN FELL 168 FEET. A GLERK'S FATAL SUSPICION

at New York.

New York, March 31.-Hundreds of people on ferryboats and other craft witnessed the death last evening of George Shauer, an iron worker, who fell from the centre span of the new East River bridge into the East River. He fell 168 feet and was the first person to meet death from the suspended structure since the cable work was begun by the Rochling Sons Company last

spring. Shauer was 43 years old and went Shauer was 43 years old and went to work on the new bridge three weeks ago. There are four foot bridges ased by the workmen in stretching the cables. The foot bridges are connected by narrow passageways, and workmen are warned to use these when crossing from one footbridge to another. Sinauer disregarded this warning. He tried to step from one of the south foot bridges to the next one and prob bly lost his balance. When he fell, Joseph Koen, the foreman, and 14 cable workers and bridgemen were working near by. Shauer and 14 cable workers and bridgemen were working near by. Shauer screamed and they saw him tura-ing somersault after somersault as he shot down to the water. There were many ferryhoats on the river, but mone near enough to help. Shauer struck the water head first with a great salesh He some were many terry terry to the live. Shauer struck the water head first with a great splash. He reappeared a few minutes later, but immediately sank again, his hat floating. Twice more he rose and disappeared again. Each time he seemed helpless and was probably insensible. He had disappeared when assistance finally reached the spot. The body was not recovered. Shauer's fellow workmen were so affected by his death that work for the rest of the day was suspended. Koen reported the man's death to the police, and said that nobody knew where he lived.

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THAT KILTY DRUMMER.

The fightenders Lost Tug of War But Aroused Much Enthusiasm.

New York, March 31.—The Kilties from Canada were the interesting feature at the Miltary Tournament at Marlison Square Garden last night, when Mayor Seth Low was the reviewing officer. The Mayor arrived at the arema at 8.35 p. m. and was cheered heartily all the way to his box in the centre of the garden.

The 4sth Highlanders attracted as much attention and received even more applains than they did on the opening a ght. The increased enthusiasm appeared to appeal especialty to the pounder of the bass drain, and his greations caused the thousands of spectators to roar their approval. He worked his arms like pistor, roly, and with a drainstek in each band, he banged that big drain as hever before seen here. He strikes the drain head with each with each land, he banged that big drain as hever before seen here. He strikes the drain head with each with each land, he banged that big drain as hever before seen here. He strikes the drain head with each with each land, he banged that big drain as hever before seen here. He strikes the drain head with each land, he banged that big drain as hever before seen here. He strikes the drain head with each land, he banged that big drain as hever before seen here. He strikes the drain head with each land, he banged that big drain head with a drainstek in each band, he banged that big drain head with a drainstek in each band, he banged that big drain head with a drain strike head with a drainstek in each band, he banged that big drain head with a drainstek in each band, he banged that big drain head with a drainstek in each band, he banged that big drain head with a drainstek in each band, he banged that big drain he head with a drainstek in each band, he banged that big drain he head with a drainstek in the same head with a drainstek in the same head with a drain with a drainstek in the same head with a proval. He worked his atmostlek in each hand, he banged that big drum as never before seen here. He strikes the drum head with each downward stroke, and does the same in the return. When the appliance became deafening he replied with a cooks arm movement, with

Lost His Balance on Bridge Shot Sweetheart Suspecting Her of Theft.

NO BOAT NEAR TO SAVE HIM. THEN KILLED HIMSELF ALSO-New York, March 31.-A most pathetic tragety, caused by an happy misunderstanding, has brevealed at the coroner's court Colwyn Bay, says a London cpatch. On Monday a young mamed David Richards missed a subox of money belonging to the s patch. On Monday a yound patch, on moned David Richards missed a small box of money belonging to the shop of which he was manager. He requested his sweetheart, Lillian Keay, who was the only one who saw him put the box of money away, to restore it, thinking she had taken it. She denied any knowledge of the box. He thercupon shot her dead, and turned the revolver upon himself and killed himself, too. During the inquest on the two bodies Richards' employers rushed into the court holding up the missing box, which had been found near the place where the unhappy murderer and sulcide had said he put it.

ABOUT THE JAMESON RAID.

Reasons Why Cecil Rhodes Organized it.

HIS LAST RESTING PLACE. London, March 27.—Cecil Rhodes never publicly avowed the reasons why he organized the Jameson raid. They are now set forth in his own words by one of his biographers. He quotes Mr. Rhodes as saying; "There were three reasons. In the first place I found that old Kruger was an in-

London, March 28.—In a despatch from Cape Town the correspondent here of the Daily Mail says that Cecil Rhodes selected the spot where he desired to be buried, and instructed became deafening he replied with a sort of cross arm movement, with the applause still ringing to the roof, and he did not miss a stroke. The calisthenies of the Kittles were also well done and received hearty applause. The 'five' of the 48th Highlanders were pitted against a team of four from the 14th United States regulars in a trial heat in the tug-ofwar. The regulars won by 21-2 helps after a hard struggle.

Prince of Wied, on June 20, 1842. He died in 1864. Bosides her daughter, the Queen of Roumania, the Princess leaves one son, William, Prince of

Wied.

Queen El zabeth of Roumania is well known by her nom de plume of "Carmen Sylva," under which she published several volumes of stories and poems, and has translated Roumanian folk literature into German. Her parents home at Neuwied was a centre of literature and art, and in her conlidhood she became acquainted with the chief German writers, poets, scholars and artists of the period. She was a precocious child.

HELD UP BUNCOES.

Farmer Recovered His Own Money

Goshen, N. Y., March 31.—For several days a man who said he was a wealthy New Yorker has been hanging around Shawangunk for the alteged purpose of buying a farm the visited T. J. Nearns' large place to day. A call butcher, also a stranger to Nearns, drove up soon after be stranger and offered to buy some of Nearns' calves. Finally is a bundle be used for the adornment of a lady, when it is so illute seen, a little strange to a stranger to Nearns, drove up soon after be stranger and offered to buy some of Nearns' calves. Finally is three card monte, within half an hour the butcher lost \$100. Nearns sked leave to play and went to the house for \$50. He lost it of the house for \$50. He lost it of the house for \$50. We are more. He procured two receivers, and upon his curred two receivers, and upon his better than almost anybeid shelf the way of nether garments the ordinary surface that the demanded all they had, and upon the mean and told them to 'sicil out."

His \$30 was returned at once, but he demanded all they had, and upon the money to teach bunce men a great money to teach bunce men a great more it of stealing \$200 from her. She swore that he obtained and then disappeared. Adiff admitted stealing some of the woman's smoon, but he said the amount, promising to secure a divorce for her from her husband, and then disappeared. Adiff admitted stealing some of the woman's smoon, but he said the amount was \$75. He was sent to jail for 60 days.

actions have been for the last two years," said Mrs. Benham, almost in tears, when she heard of the charges which Benham's lawyers brought forward. "He hardly gives brought forward. 'He hardly gives me and the children enough money to buy decent clothing, let alone such extravagant garments as that. We have to call in a 'policeman about twice a week to protect our-

In the opinion of many actresses,
Mrs. Bennam might easily have
spent \$8,000 per year on lingeris
without creating any excitement
among the clerks who might have
been called men to take her orders

among the clerks who might have been called upon to take her orders. Said Miss Lulu Glaser, as she sat in her dressing room at the Herald Square Theatre last night:

"I can readily see how a vain, foolish woman could spend \$8,000 per year on under garments for her personal use, and really I have known of recome bearing the reputation for

GEN. NELSON A. MILES, Head of the U. S. Army, Who, it is Said, President Roosevelt. Will Retire.

A Pretty Irish Romance.

They have tried to impose a claim on her consideration, as she haughting implies; she has resisted this claim and they are defeated.

This is the 'agreeable impression she has desired to make, and which they have the consideration of the constant of the co

they have to suffer.

Good night, Gillian!" Anne and her

husband say, hurriedly, in under-tones, pressing her hand.

"Will you not wait until the doctor comes? Will you not say good-bye to Unclé Harry?" Gillian asks, imploringly, looking from one to the other "I don't think he is conscious, denr,"
Lacy says, gently and pityingly,
glancing back at the quiet, prone
form. "But if you are maxious and
nervous, as I dare say you are," he
adds, hestatingly, "I will stay with

you until the doctor comes, if Ludy Damer will permit me." He looks at his aunt stendily as he speaks, and a slight spasm of some repressed feeling crosses her marble-pale, hard, cold face for a moment. "Oh, certainly." she answers, carelessly. "If Miss Deane wishes you to stay a few minutes, I have no objection."

no objection."
"Thank you," he says, formally,
"Will you take my wife home, then,
George, please? I will wait until
Coghlan comes, and he can drive
me back in his trap."

back in his trap.
'You will promise "You will promise me you will not attempt to walk home by the wood?" Anne says, in an earnest undertone to her husband. "Yes. I promise you, dear," he says, softly touching her hand.

Damer passes the wedded lovers by with upraised eyebrows of scornful indifference, and walks toward the sofa on which her hus-

s lying, that you should remain here, my dear, until the doctor comes?" Lady Damer inquires of Gillian, with a sharp, dubious smile and accord

should like to stay, please, "I should like to stay, prease, Gillian replies, quietly, sitting down by the couch once more, when she discovers that the poor invalid's eyes are wide open and feverishly bright and eager, are staring straight before him.

"You are better dear Uncle."

raight before him.
'You are better, dear Unclearry" she asks, softly put-back some thim, seat-red locks of grayish, fair ir off the pareworn temples with loving fingers, and the three standing together talking in undertones, pause

and look back from the doorway.

"Yes! What's the matter?" he asks in a faint, hoarse voice, abrupt-ly. "Eh? What's happened? Who's

Several persons, Uncle Harry," Gillan says, gently. Lady Damer, and Captain and Mrs. Lacy, and-Mr.

Tho?" he demands, struggling wildly to get up, and glaring about with straining eyes blied with enger-ness. "Who dld you say? Gillian!

Help me up, I tell you!"

"Gillan, you are exceedingly wrong
"Gillan, you are exceedingly wrong Lady Damer interposes angrily on, standing between her husband and the sight of the others in the room. "Ring for the nurse, please, and leave the room, dear, at once, I respectively."

Did you say George was here? I my y! Gillian! Sillian!" the unhappy eak oud. "Gillian Hely many Gillian? Disn't I hear man erfos aloud ne was here; Gillian? Diffict I hear you say that George was here?"

"He is here, Uncle Harry," Gillian says, firmly, and trying to help him to rise, though Lady Jeannette is standing over him, shadowing him morally and physically, trying to meell him and all ne him as she has one all the years she has been the done all the years she has been the ruin of his better nature and the tyrant of his life.

"You must not get up. Sir Harry." she says, sternly, staying him with the pressure of her sinewy white hand. "You are too weak and ill to excite yourself in this manner. Gillian"—and her cold, fierce face is like that of an evil spirit in her deadly wrath—"send those friends of yours away instantly, and leave

s weak and she is strong; he is helpless, delirious, beclouded in mind an memory; she is clear-headed, resolute and vengeful.

The contest is all unequal now, as it has ever been, between them;

and she would conquer still at this eleventh hour, but that heaven wills she should not.

"I think I will go back and speak him in spite of her." George mut-

to him in spite of her." George mutters, irresolutely.

"Yes, George, you will be doing right." Anne whispers back, earnestly and resolutely, with an encouraging pressure of her hand; and George turns back from the door, comes over to the couch and quietly steps between Lady Damer, and her miserable centile.

and her miserable captive.
"I am sorry to see you so ill, sir," he says, gently. For whatever bitter feelings have burned in his heart, whatever pangs of revenge and hatred and cruel, undescrived shame have stung him like scorpions for the hopeless, endless wrongs this man has done him, they seem to grow dwarfed and mean, revengeful an

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************************* unworthy, directed toward the feeble, helpless invalid, with the piteous, longing eyes and working features, and outstretched, nerveless hands. George grasps the poor, bony, pale

fingers in his own warm, firm clasp, and the other wasted hand clutches at his coat collar with a maniac's eager, sudden clutch, like a vise.
"George! George!" he gasps.
"George, my boy! Oh. George, don't go away from me! Don't go away until I see you for a minute-for one

minute, George!"
"No, sir, I won't go away for a
few minutes," George says, quietly. "Lady Damer, I beg you will allow me to speak to him for a minute or two. I have come from America

"You have no right to thrust your-self in here," she says, angrily and sternly, refusing to move an inch. "You have no right to dare to enter my house uninvited!'

my house uninvited!"
"Certainly not. Neither had the burglars; I only followed their example," George says, coolly, standing his ground quite unmoved.
For Sir Harry now, with George's

recall his bewildered senses.

"He has a right here," he says at last, slowly and thickly, like a man talking in a dream, holding George tightly with both hands, but not leading at his resulting the says at leading at his resulting the says at leading the says at le oking at him-avoiding to look at him as it seems, avoiding to now at anyone's eyes, but gazing restlessly about, with wild, restless eyes, a wild, pallid, miserable face. "I'll tell the truth now, the whole truth, so belo no Board Theorem is the control of the con help me Heaven! There it is-in my will. I took good care it should

scattered contents. "It's been there these five-and-twenty years, and no-body knew what was in it but me!"
"This is most improper—this is most shamful!" Lady Damer interposes again angrily and excitedly, as the strain on her nervous system begins to tell. "It's enough to kill Sir Harry! If the doctor were only here he would forbid you to

"But I'll tell the truth now, before I die," the feeble, hoarse voice goes

And then he looks up at George for the first time, stares at him with an agonized earnestness terrible to

"It is you-my own boy-George, my own dear son!" he gasps, brok-enly. "But-you'll never forgive me, I suppose? You can't! I've done you wrong-an awfal wrong George! On my knees I ask your And at his son's feet the grav-haired father falls, kneeling humbly for forgiveness

CHAPTER XEVI.

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"Bon't do that! Oh, don't do that, for Reaven's sake!" George cries, in keen distress. "I will forgive you. I do now? The wrong you have done me is indelible, and nothing can efface it or alter it, and I must bear alter it, and I must bear it like a man. But you must not kneel to me, sir. I forgive you what I have to forgive, and I hope you will forgive yourself."

"Never," he answers, in a hollow voice but cuffering his son's strong arm to raise him find place him in his chair. "I'll never as long as I live forgive myself. I've wronged you basely, and you are not the only one that I've wronged, cruelly and foully, through my folly and cowardice! Twe been a traitor and a fool!" he moans, despairingly. "Lord be merciful to me he answers, in a hollow espairingly. "Lord be merciful to me

"Amen!" George says fervently, taking his hand, "And now, sir, I must say good-bye to you for the present, I will come and see you to-morrow, if I may; but it is late now, and volume."

But as he speaks Sir Harry leaps to his feet with a sudden fevered strength, holding his son's hand, his eyes gleaming, his voice strong and clear for a, few minutes.

"You shall never leave this house again as long as I am breathing the breath of life," he cries, passionately "It's your house. George, my son. You have a right, the best right on earth, to be here. You must stay here and not leave me, George. I've wronged you. but I am making all the atone-ment in my power—"

"It seems to me," interrupts Lady Damer's sharp, sibilant voice, in coldly-snearing accents, "that it is poor atonement to publish the shame of a man's birth far and wide. It would be kinder of you, since you have kept the secret so long, to keep it still. George Archer does gives her streng gives her streng action."

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not surely desire to be known through the country as your bast-

demands Sir Harry, "As what?" demands Sir Harry, turning on her with a fierce, menacing gesture and upraised hand, as if to strike her. "Jeannette, you say that, and you know you lie!" he shouts, now roused to frenzy—"I've done you a wrong, a base wrong. I know, and it's lain on my heart heavy, and made me dread the sight of you these long years. Ay, for I wronged you, and I've been a coward and a traitor to you as well as to her—the woman I wronged worse than the woman I wronged worse than

"Don't bring her name up! I cannot and will not endure it now," George interposes in a low, agitated voice.
"But I did wrong her worse than

"But I did wrong her worse than any one," Sir Harry persisted, in a vague, wild way, staring blankly at him. "Of course I did! What's the use in talking! She was my lawful wedded wife, and I never let her bear my name, or live in my house, and let her go to America and die there in exile."

"His mind is wandering," Lady Damer says, coldly. "All this excitement is enough to drive him mad!"

"I'm not mad," the unhappy man says, drearily, shaking his gray head in a quiet, hopeless way, for the brief

in a quiet, hopeless way, for the brief flash of anger and strength is over. "My life's been a curse to me; no wonder I took to drinking. Yes; it's all true. I swore I'd tell the whole truth before I died. Everyone must know it now. It's been too long hidden. den. I've been a coward and a fool, and—I've done him an awful wrong— George, my son, my lawful and only son—only child."

"I am your lawful son, and you kept the knowledge from me all my life?" George asks, quivering from head to foot in the effort he is making to be

calm. "My mother was your lawful wife?" "My lawful and only wife," he an-"My lawful and only wife," he answers, in his faint' voice; "ay, my only lawful wife. She was living two years after I married the Earl of Ferrard's daughter," he adds, as if unconscious of the presence of the Earl of Ferrard's daughter. "I was eagaged to her when I met Rose, and when we quarreled and she resented my keeping our marriage a secret, and fled away to America from me, I married Lady Jeannette, because—beauses I was afraid to tell the truth. For Sir Harry now, with George's help, has struggled to his feet, and is gazing wildly about him, trying to recall his bewildered senses.

"He has a right here," he says at last, slowly and thickly, like a man talking in a dream, holding George tightly with bath, hands but the says are in very searnly with grant experiments.

again, very snarply and sternly.

But there is a convulsive catch in her breath as she speaks, and she puts one hand suddenly against her breast;

"No-no. I'm not mad" he "No-no, I'm not mad," he says, very quietly and feebly; I'm a miserable sinner, a miserable, weak-minded, cowardly fool. But I'm not

so neip me Heaven! There it is—in my will. I took good care it should be all plain and square there after I was gone—the truth would all come out. My—will—there—there in my bureau, you see."

The disjointed, vague words ceased, and a sort of film comes over the wild, bright eyes.

"You needn't treuble yourself, Sir Hurry," Lady Jeannette interposes, with a sort of contemptuous pity.

"The truth is known well enough."
But he hardly seems to hear her or see her.

"There it is, over there, in the secret drawer in my bureau!" he goes on in the same disconnected, vague way, pointing one shaking finger at the bureau and apparently not noticing the pulled-out drawers and their scattered contents. "It's been there these five-and-twenty years, and nobody knew what was in it but me!"

"This is most improper—this is most improper—this is most improper—this sameout."

"You knew nothing if you thought is made, cowardly fool. But I'm not made, I wish I was. I've often wished I could go mad, and forget what I could go mad, and forget what I could go mad, and forget what I had one! No, no, it's all gospel truth, Jeannette. It's all written there in my will, and the papers, certificates, and everything."

"Do you mean to tell me, 'Lady Damer and steady—'do you dare to tell me, now on your death-bed as you may be, do you dare to tell me that you linked my name to your disgrace? That you made that treature, the girl whom you picked up in the streets, or the park in Dubing, who was your mistress for a year in lodgings in Wales while you were writing to me, now on your death-bed as you may be, do you dare to tell me, have an in steady—'do you dare to tell me, now on your death-bed as you may be, do you dare to tell me, now on your death-bed as you may be, do you dare to tell me, that you linked my name to your disgrace? That you made that you linked my name to your disgrace? That you made that you linked my name to your disgrace? That you on the this in the papers.

"The is in my time of the papers."

"You knew nothing if you thoug

look of impotent vengeance in her ashy-white face and glittering eyes. "There will be none for you in the hereafter! You coward and traitor, I will never look on your face again!" And she turns away, holding and she turns away, nothing her proud head higher for the dishonor, that has touched her, and moves across the floor with unfaltering step, across the fall and up the staircase, erect and stately in step and bearing as even, though her brain is whirling, her senses forwalking her in the best her senses forsaking her in the shock of the thing she has heard

Her outraged pride is stinging her like a poisoned wound, her blood seems a flame in her veins, though a deadly chill runs through her once or twice; and through all her agony of mortification, her fever of rage and hate, the minor key of desolation wails like a dirge.
"No one! No one, Not one in the world to make my cause their own, and, feel for me in this hour!"

and, feef for me in this hour!"

A moan breaks through the dry, repressed composure as she gains the refuge of her own apartments, and turns to lock the door and lock herself in, alone with her pride and misery; but a hand stays her as it shuts the door, a firm supple, white hand touches her gently, entreatingly, lovingly, as it never dared to touch her before, and Anne Lacy, in a suppliant efore, and Anne Lacy, in a suppliant

attitude humbly implores her to sof-

er her presence

Per her presence.

"Dear Lady Damer! Dear Lady bamer! Do speak to me! Do let me come in and wait on you as I used to do"—she begs even with tears.

"I'll bear anything you can say to me. I know you must be very angry with me, but I loved him so dearly, and I'll be such a good wife to him, and love him, and help him so well, that you will forgive me at last! Do let Patrick come in and speak to you! Do let us come in and speak to you! Do let us come in and speak to you! Do let us come in for a few minutes at least, Lady Damer, and tell us you will try and fewrive us!"

orgive us! The humility of this appeal in Anne's fervent Irish accents, tender, passionate and persuasive, soothes the desolate woman with her insulted pride burning like a fire in her breast. thrilling her through with keen physical anguish. It soothes her and pleases her and gives her strength to repulse with

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scorn the affection and loyalty that might be hers.
"Was it from the assertion that

you heard Sir Harry make just now in his delirium that you found and acity enough to follow me to my own rooms, and thrust yourself into my presence?" she demands, drawing herself away from Anne's touch with delibourte eligibities. presence?" she demands, drawing herself away from Anne's touch with deliberate disdain.

"It was certainly from what I heard just now that I ventured to follow you, in the hope that you would care for my services or my faithful friendship." Anne says, falteringly, but calmly and hon-"I neither care for nor require either, as you know quite well," her ladyship retorts.

Anne draws back with a sigh.

"Will you allow your nephew to speak to you for a few minutes, Lady Damer?" she asks, as patiently and gently as before. "I will go downstairs and tell him. He is waiting beales the control of the cont

go downstairs and tell him. He is waiting, hoping that you"——
"He need neither wait nor hope," she answers, implacably. "I want nothing of that weak-minded ingrate except what I want of you wour absence."

Even yet Anne persists in her t is strange, even to how she yearns to win a for her own words of hu-

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A TORONTO MAN.

The Mr. Jardine Referred to Lives in the Oueen City.

Well Known Throughout Canada as one of Canada's Commissioners to the Paris Exposition—His State-ment is a Very Valuable One and has been Read with Much Interest.

Toronto, March 17.—(Special.) — Mr. J. G. Jardine, whose statement as to the wonderful curative and tonic properties of Dodd's Kidney tonic properties of Dodd's Kidney Pills has been published in many of the papers, is a resident of this city. His home is at 305 Craw-

the Canadian Commissioners to the Paris Exposition two years ago, and performed the onerous duties of that office with honor to himself and credit to his country.

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Mr. Jardine makes particular reference in the published statement in which he says:
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tone up the system generally and they do certainly relieve backache What Mr. Jardine has said is ampWHY WOOLENS VILL RIHN

Sir, I have just come rodal my- they were theroughly

Yes, sir, you have.

Yes, but I sent what I usually send in such cases.
What you usually send! No wonder Mrs. Moore, my neighbor, complains of her clothes wearing out;
I find you usually send her the same

Ind you usually send her the same soap.

But, madam, I always give my customers what they ask for. Had you named a particular brand of soap you would have had it.

Named a particular brand! How was I to know anything of brands?

But I know better now, and I know what ruined my blankets—and my hands are in a nice plight, too!

I can assuire you, madam, that it hands are in a nice plight, too! I can assuire you, madam, that it is not my desire to sell anything that will be injurious to either the hands or clothing of my customers, and I shall be glad to know how you prove that what I sold you injured your blankets and your hands. Well, I was telling Mrs. Neill my trouble, and she lent me a little cutting, and here it is; you can read it.

"Dr. Stevenson Macadam. Lecturer

"Dr. Stevenson Macadam, Lecturer on Chemistry, Surgeon's Hall, Ed-inburgh, describes the destructive property of soda upon wool yery property of soda upon wool very graphically. "After mentioning how strong al-

"After mentioning how strong al-kali, such as potash and soda, dis-astrously affect cotton, linen and wool, he says:
"On one occasion I employed this property of soda in a useful way. There was a large quantity of new blankets sent to one of our lospi-tals, which, when given out, were said by the patients to be not so warm as the old blankets were, and varm as the old blankets were, and whether the blankets were genuine or not. [They looked well, and weighed properly, and I got a blanket sent to me for examination and analysis. We found soon that the the transfer of the second of t blanket sent to me for examination and analysis. We found soon if the public are satisfied with that there was cotton mixed with the wool, and the question was as for Sunlight Soap—octagon bar—we to separating the two, because

self to tell year that you have a solutely spond a pair of charless than go the three directions on me. fore, a cli on the device it using code, I took a bit of blanket and Surely you are mistaken, madam!

I am not mistaken. I sent round the wool got enten away by the a good strong soap to wash out sold, and of skeleton—a sort lused what you sent me, and the skeletons of what they were the skeletons of what they were fluit are ruined, sir, and it's your fault;

I took a dit of of blanket and part it in a vesse, with so a, and one of the rord gively were a good strong soap to wash out sold, and a re was left behind the cotton as it and of skeleton—a sort of used what you sent me, and the problem of the original blanket result is that my blankets are just the per bloom offects of naing causafult! tic materials, which, when employ ed strong by themselves, affect woodlen articles in this way, and which, even when not very strong, will more slowly, but with equal certainty, tend to destroy the wooller

fibre. Now, I went to tell you that we neighbors have had a talk over the matter, and we are not going to have our clothes and hands ruined have our clothes and hands runed in this way. Several of our neighbors who know have prove it to us that Washing Soda, Potash, thioride of Lime, and "soap suistitutes" are most injurious to clothes and hands. "Free alkali" in soaps is practically the caustic sola that burns the clothes. Why, you dare not keep caustic soda ha at in canister; it must be in an earthen jar, or it will even corpode the tin! Now, it's for you to provide us with pure soap without free alkali, or we must find it elsewhere.

Madam, you enlighten me! So many soaps are advertised as pure.

many soaps are advertised as pure that I really took little heed to any difference between them.

I have one, however, that has medical certificates of its freedom from free alkali. It is guaranteed pure; and the makers offer \$5,000 reward to any one who can prove it is not pure, and further, I am authorized to return the purchase money to any one finding cause for complaint.

complaint.

Let me see it! Why, Sunlight
Soap! It's a beautiful clean, freshlooking soap, and this octagon
shape is very handy. Give me five

Note by the grocer.—This whole neighborhood is using Sunlight Soap now. I have no more complaints. I have no room in my store now for recitory converting of all of the reference of the state of the st resinous concoctions of alkali

THE SCHOOLMISTRESS: HER RIGHTS STATED.

***** It is a satisfaction to record the verdict of a Tennessee jury in the case of Miss Frances Copass against the trustees of the Hall-Moody Institute of the village of Martin The plaintiff had been engaged as a teacher. The trustees took it into their heads to discharge her not upon any reasonable or even colorable ground, but because "she colorable ground, but because "she had more gentleman callers than they thought she should have." They complained also that she "went too much into society." At Dresden, the county seat of Weakley county, 12 men, high-minded men, with none of the pettiness of the Martinian busybodies, gave the young woman a verdict for the amount for which she sued. Thus the demands of hisshe sued. Thus the demands of justice and gallantry were satisfied, and there is the sound of chuckling along the banks of the Obion. We hope that the "gentlemen callers" attended the trial in a body, and we shall be disappointed if they didn't escort the winning winner home in triumph, crown her with flowers and surround her with candies. she sued. Thus the demands of jus

What a set of crabbed curmudge-ons those trustees must be. The only possible excuse for them is they were jealous of the press of young fellows. What has a hulking school trustee to do with the recreations of a teacher so long as they are seemly? There is a kind of school teacher that all her pupils love and all the village swains sigh for. Tom, Dick, and Harry are at fists drawn over her. The privilege of seeing her home from the sociable, the tab-leaux in the church basement, the fair for the benefit of Rescue Hook and Ladder No. 1, is carely coveted. of crabbed curmudge At the dick, and Harry over her. The privilegoner her home from the sociable, the leaux in the church basement, the fair for the benefit of Rescue Hook and Ladder No. 1, is eagerly coveted. The young farmer bites his thumb at the clerk in the grocery; but the old philosophers who play checkers forever in that grocery shift their cuds and look wiser than ever and reckon that the station agent has the best chance. The high school who is altogether too so the best chance. The high school who is made and one-half inches wide. The smallest bands are worth 24 cents per gross, while the medium-sized bands sell at from 4s to 96 cents per gross wholesale. Larger sizes cost from \$1\$ up to \$6\$ per gross.

"The greatest consumers of rubber bands are druggists and grocers. They use the smallest and medium sized bands in place of twing the properties of the control of the properties of the control forever in that grocery shift their cuds and look wiser than ever and reckon that the station agent has the best chance. The high school principal, who is altogether too young and frivolous for his place, the local young bucks think, is much the local young bucks think, is much certified. He has a sort of ex-office right to pay attention to the beauty. Bold and waggish young men suddenly show a burning interest in education. They slick themselves up and go to visit the school, and wish they hadn't when they shuffle in rather shamefacedly and the children snicker. Perhaps the teacher blushes, but she gets even before the afternoon is over by asking the visitors if they will not make a few remarks to the children. She doesn't dare to ask them if they would like to ask any questions. She has an intuition that about every unmarried man in the town would like to ask her just one question.

When she strolls out for exercise or to botanize, it is remarkable how quickly the grocery clerk finds that I he has a pound of codfish or a knit-

to botanize, it is remarkable how quickly the grocery clerk finds that he has a pound of codfish or a knitting needle to deliver in the part of the town where she goes. The village butcher, a fine figure in his white frock or blue, is sure to happen along in his wagon. Ten to one the young in his wagon. Ten to one the young farmer is hanging around in the woods; and the high school teacher lies consciously to himself by pretending to believe that he is taking a walk for the purpose of studying clouds. The innocent enchantress has bewitched the village. Sunday afterneous when the village. noons, when the villagers take their pleasure walking to the cemetery and What Mr. Jardine has said is amply there in this city whose experiences have been and are being published from day to day. Dodd's Kidney Pills are certainly without an equal as a medicine for those who are "tired out," "run down," or "used up."

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back, half the people are saying nice things about her and the other half the grand the other half in the sale of the week. And puts every cent of her is wages on her back. The airs of some people! What the mon see in her is nore'n I sent find out," etc., etc. So love that you couldn't borrow a flatiron or a cup of sugar to saye your life.

But the schoolmistress flourishes in back, half the people are saving

spite of her foes. The young men swear by her. As for the tongues of frumps or the malice of old fogies of Trustees, a jury will attend to them. —New York Sun,

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(Washington Star.) "The little elastic rubber band that is nowadays used in various businesses in place of twine seems simple sort of thing, but there are few, if any, of the multitudinous articles made out of rubper, for which there is such an enormous demand, especially in the United States," remarked a wholesale dealer in rubber bands in New York to the writer the other day. 'In this country the number of rubber bands sold in one year amounts to about 400,000 gross, or 57,000.-000 single bands. At least 60 per cent, of the goods are made in New York and the rest are produced in factories located in New Jersey and New England. In New York ther are a half dozen factories devote partly or exclusively to the manu-facture of rubber bands.

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Belle (blushing)—B-but "I'm a brun-

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-How many eggs did you eat?

-Lest Sunday was Easter Sunday

-Mr. Chas. Hillis has secured

-Mrs. J. C. Stewart, of Ottawa

—Miss Gallagher, of Newboro, the guest of Miss Jennie Wiltse.

ville, is visiting at her home here.

Saturday from a trip to Kingston.

_Mr. Fred Barber was in Brockville

-The tots of form I of the Public

-The Model School Board meets in

-The regular monthly meeting of

-Mr. C Harry Ash, of the Report-

-Mr. Harold Blanchard, principal

-Mr. and Mrs. Mac. Dayison, of

-Miss Lucy Kelly, teacher of the Soperton Public School, is enjoying

the Easter vacation at her home here.

-Good Friday was not generally

observed by the merchants of Athens.

Only the Reporter Office was closed.

-See the latest styles of Wall

-The Oddfellows' excursion an-

ounced to take place from Westport

-Mr. Walter Landers, a student at

and intermediate places has been in-

He returned to Ottawa on Tuesday.

worth perusal.

-Mr. Hough has some more "Ran-

-A curiosity came to our notice re-

-On Wednesday last Mr. Marcus

rusty nail through his boot into his

foot 'It gave him but little trouble at

and sore with the result that he now

-On the afternoon of Wednesday

last Mr. Joseph Thompson was troubled

with hemorrhage of the nose. The

attack began about five in the after-

noon and lasted until seven in the

evening, all efforts to check the flow

-HUSBAND-BARBER-At the resi

the Brockville Collegiate Institute,

has an enforced holiday.

Smith's Falls, spent over Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wing.

er, has returned from a visit to his

the High School Board will be held on

Monday evening.

the Ottawa district.

ome in Markham, Ont.

old acquaintances in town.

Mr. J. H. McLaughlin's office on

last week attending the marriage of his

-The floor of the Reporter Office

untion in Brockville.

as received a coat of paint.

from an attack of la grippe.

-Mrs. Evertts spent the Easter va

-Mrs. W. G. Parish is on a visit

-Miss Philp, of Elgin, is the guest of the Misses Patterson, for a few days —Mr. B. W. Falkner spent Good Friday at his home in North Augusta.

-Prof. Mense, of Brockville, spen over Sunday the guest of friends in

- Mrs. J. W. Poland, who has been seriously ill, is slightly better at this

-Special Easter rates in Photos until April 10th, at FALKNER's

-Athens and vicinity was visited by a slight fall of snow on Tuesday

-- Mr. A. L. Hagerman, of Toronto s spending the Easter vacation at his

school enjoyed a closing of school con-cert on Thursday. -Mr. Crawf. C. Slack, of Montreal, is spending a few days in town with his family.

-Miss Mabel Slack is spending a few days in Brockville the guest of

-Miss Elma Derbyshire, of the Brockville teaching staff, is holidaying

—Mrs. J. Duggan is spending a few days the guest of Mrs. Chas. A. Wood-cock, of Brockville,

-Miss Edith Brown spent severa days last week visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Knapp, at Plum Hollow -Miss E. Halladay, of Elgin, is spending a few days the guest of Miss

Lucy Patterson -Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hall and daughter, Miss B. Alford, have returnd to Athens after visiting friends in

Morton last week. -We are informed that our fellow townsman, Mr. A. E. Donovan, has received an invitation to take the stump at the coming provincial elec-

-J. S. Rowsome, of Athens, was in Brockville on Wednesday last, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Albert Shaver. Mr. Rowsome is returning from the Guelph Agricultural College where he

-J. Halladay, M. P. for North Bruce, passed through Brockville recently on his way home for the Easter charge of form II of the Public school adjournment. He was accompanied here, is spending the Easter vacation by Miss Helen Donovan, of Athens, who will spend the holidays at Mr. Halladay's home in Chesley.—Times.

-James Cummings, of Lyn, who spent some months last summer in South Africa as special trade commissioner for Canada, has presented Sir Richard Cartwright with a handsome Boer stick, which he obtained at Ladysmith. The stick is curiously carved and adorned with the figure of a Boer

-- MR. BARNES CANED.-There was very pleasant gathering yet marred by a feeling of sadness, in the school room of the Methodist church, Smith's Falls, on Wednesday evening last, cently by way of a black duck egg when Mr. S. M. Barnes was presented which was laid by a duck owned by with a handsome gold-headed cane on Mr. G. F. Gainford. The egg is a his retirement from the Methodist genuine specimen and is now on exhibi-Sunday school. Short speeches and tion at his store. good music made up a pleasing program, and a brief but feeling reply was made by Mr. Barnes. General regret store, had the misfortune to run a store, had the misfortune to run a was expressed for the loss sustained by the school in the forced withdrawal of Mr. Barnes, whose new duties occasion first but it gradually became inflamed his removal to Perth.-World.

-During the spring and summer we intend driving out into the country and taking kodak yiews of farm buildings, choice stock, and portraits of leading farmers and other prominent people, and have cuts made to illustrate a series of articles under the heading of give the most improved systems of proving unavailing. For two hours he farming, the keeping of choice herds of was obliged to lie on his back, any cattle or other stock, and any items of It was gradually got under control and interest gathered from the best farmers we may visit. Several years ago we spent considerable time and trouble collecting a series of articles for the Reporter along the above lines, which dence of the bride's mother, on Perth we believe were well received by our readers. The first article will ing March 27th, by the Rev. T. J. appear as soon as our arrangements Mansell, Mg. Almeron J. Husband, are complete for having the cuts made B.A., Modern Language Master, of by a Toronto firm.

will sell by public auction at the Armstrong House, Athens, on Saturday April 19th at 2 p.m., all the real estate Iron Blood Pills are not hundreds of of lot 4 in the 10th con. of Yonge, them very beneficial both for myself wood lot containing 30 acres Also a sund family; and also several of my spring wagon, open buggy, potash kettle, cooler, sled and other articles. Any of the properties can be inspected on application to I. C. Alguire, Athens.

Mrs. H. Jackson.

During the day the splendid choir, under the leadership of Mr. D. Fisher, rendered excellent and appropriate to build up the system. Yours, &c.,

-Mr. George Stevens is confined to his home through illness.

-Mr. Boyce, of Lyn, was the guest Mr. Chas. Wilson this week.

-Fishing is now engaging the -Master Spencer is spend-ing the holidays with relatives in -The schools reopen on Monday

> -Miss Laura Bullis, of Brockville. s spending the Easter vacation at ber

> -Mr. Harry Williams, of Brockville. pent over Sunday the guest of old

-Born-At Athens, on Thursday, March 20th, to the wife of Jet Haw--Mr. Nelson Earl is recovering kins of a son.

-Miss Willis, the popular assistant at the post office, spent Easter at her nome in Morton.

-Miss Hattie Patterson, of Brock--The exterior of Mr. C. L. Lamb's -Mr. James Gordon returned store has been decorated with a becoming coat of paint.

-Miss Belle Davidson, of Elgin vas the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb, over Sunday.

-Mr. Mon. Brown, of the Asylum staff, Brockville, spent over Sunday with his parents here.

_Mr. Frank Wiltse, of the Asylum staff, Brockville, was a visitor at his home here on Sunday.

—One of our young gentleman intends to buy a carload of poultry to ship to the Manitoba markets.

-Mr. C. H. Smith has returned -Miss Molly Stinson, who is attend rom a week's tour of his properties in ing Ottawa Normal College, is spending

the vacation at her home here.

-Miss M. McAndrew, after spending several weeks in Athens, returned home in Toledo on Thursday of the Pcole's Resort P. S., renewed

_Miss Myrtle and Master Arnold Loverin, of Greenbush, are spending this week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs B. Loverin.

-The millinery openings in Athens were held on Saturday last, and as -Master Harry Cawley, of Brockusual the feminine sex collected in ville, spent a couple of days renewing old acquaintances in Athens last week. large numbers to see the display.

> -Mr. Almeron Wilson, accompanied by his wife and family, left yesterday for Delta where he goes to take charge of Delta cheese factory for this season.

Miss Cora Wiltse, Athens most popular alto singer, was in Brockville on Easter Sunday, and sang at the musical exercises at St. John's church.

Paper at the residence of C. C. Slack. -Mr. Munsell Bates, who has been They will suit you in regards to design attending the Brockville Business College, leaves on Monday next for —Miss M. V. Watson, who has charge of form II of the Public school Manitoba, where he expects to make his future home.

-Mr. W. F. Earl, C.O.C.F. delegate to Toronto, returned home on Saturday. He was accompanied as far as Oshawa by his son Glen, who visited his uncle, Mr. Jas. Judson, while there.

-The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the the Ottawa Business College, Ottawa, Methodist church on Sunday morning spent Easter with old friends here. next. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are christians to be present

-The Farmersville Lodge, I O.O.F. dom Notes" in this issue on Crawf C. Slack's book of "Village Verse Stories." Read them—they are room on Wednesday evening, April room on Wednesday evening, April 16th next. This event promises to be par excellence of the many social events

> -The services in the Methodist church on Sunday next will be the last in that sacred edifice before building operations are commenced. inderstand a large tent, capable of accomodating 400 persons is to be purchased, in which service will be held until the completion of the new build-

-Auction Sale -On Thursday, April 13th, E. C. Sliter, auctioneer, will sell at Thos. Somerville's farm near the Orange Hall, Leeds, at 1 p.m., 2 heavy work horses, 13 selected cows. 7 pigs and a lot of first class machinery. Everything to be offered is in first class condition and well worth the attention of buyers.

-Byron W. Loverin, Greenbush purchased a cream separator, last week effort to rise starting the flow afresh. to separate the cream from the milk of his cows, given on Saturday nights and Sundays during the season. As his cows milk nearly the year round it will be used to make up the milk after the cheese factory closes in the fall and before the factory opens in the spring. The separator, which is one of the largest and best kinds made was purchased from Geo. W. Gardiner, Lvn. -The services in the Methodist

—Posters were issued fram this office on Monday announcing that the executors of the Isaac Robeson estate wishes this new step in her career.

Mary Eleanor, daughter of Mrs. M. E Barber. Mrs. Husband is well known to Athenians, who will hail with best wishes this new step in her career. approprite to Easter. The attendance at all the meetings was very large, and -The testimonials we receive for the services bright and interesting. of the late Mr. Robeson. Consisting of 6 parcels as follows:—lst, the brick known in our own locality who would house on Wiltse street; 2nd, vacant not lend their name to be published if of the service was taken by Mr. L. A. Kennedy, a former well/known resid lot on Pearl street; 3rd, house on the preparation was not of merit. Kennedy, a former well/known resident Henry street known as the Barnett Read the following from a lady well here, who spoke very ably. Dr. S. S. property; 4th, house and ½ acre of land on Wiltse st. known as the Geo. Slack property; 5th, yillage lot and house Messes. J. P. Lamb & Son,—I have fail, with the many arguments presentdock at Charleston; 6th, part used Iron Blood Pills and have found ed, to set those, who are not christians thinking of their spiritual welfare. During the day the splendid choir,

Kinks Evil

That is Scroula.

makes its presence among cataneous signs, such as glandular tumors, cataneous eruntions, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, right ets, catarrh, wasting and gener Children of J. W. McGinn, Ont., had scrofula sores so bad they could not attend school for three months. When different kinds of medicines had been used to no purpose whatever, these sufferers were cured, according to Mr. McGinn's voluntary

Hood's Sarsaparilla

-New Idea Patterns, 121c each at

-Just received 2 car-loads shorts-ATHENS GRAIN WAREHOUSE

-For Sale-Seed Oats, Barley, Buckwheat - ATHENS GRAIN WARE HOUSE.

-The clothing that KENDRICK is showing, for men and bounds second to none for fit, finish and styles, while his prices are very reasonable.

-Mr. A. Staples, of Preston, representing Clare Bros., stove and furnace manufacturers was in town drumming for business on Tuesday.

-Lace curtains from 25c per pair. Carpets from 12½c per yd. Wall paper from 5c per roll and upwards, at Ken-DRICK'S.

-Rev. J. R. Frizell, at next Sab bath evening's service, will preach especially to young men. All young to be present.

-For Sale .- 1 team of horses, 1 Massey Harris spring tooth harrow on wheels (new). I horse rake, I cultivator, 1 drag 18 feet in 4 sections (new), 1 mowing machine. Will sell cheap; no nore use for them .- J. P. LAMB

-The service in St. Paul's Presbyerian church was well attended on Sunday. The interior of the church was nicely decorated with flowers suitable to the occasion. Rev. J. R. Frizell preached on "The Resurrecion," and handled his subject in an able manner. The choir was ably supported by Miss Miriam Green, who sang a delightful solo.

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