TRY

COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

->AND

B. Loverin, Prop'r

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Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, July 24, 1901.

POULTRY NOTES.

In the old days before the introduc-

tion of modern dairying, farmer's the

wife counted on the cows to keep the

house going in groceries and small truck.

To-day hens are largely used for the

same purpose. "There is no reason," said Sup't

Graham, of the O. A. C., speaking on

this point, "why every farmer's wife

should not raise eggs enough to pay the grocery bill. A case (thirty dozen) a week can be produced from the first of April until the first of October by one

hundred and twenty-five Leghorns or Andalusians. If these eggs sell at an average of 12 cents a dozen (and they

should), that is \$3.60 per week; and

that ought to keep the average family

going in sugar, tea, etc. It 125 Barred Rocks are kept they will produce an

equal number of eggs, and at a se son of the year when the average

price will be higher than that quoted

Rocks will, moreover, produce enough young stock to sell for \$30 or \$40

The advantage in poultry is that the work can be done by the women and

children without interfering with the

Trouble is sometimes caused among

fowls by the feeding of sour milk.

That trouble may be overcome by scald-

ing the milk and adding a little onions

and bread crumbs This makes a splen

did feed for turkeys and chickens.

Turkeys should be fed on a clean board

instead of on the ground. Feeding in

the latter way tends to spread disease.

Feed should not be allowed to stand

before turkeys for more than five min-

utes. For a fattening ration for chick-

ens there is nothing superior to the

following, used at the O. A. C. last

year: Two parts coarse ground corn, two parts ground buckwheat, one part fine ground oats, mixed with milk, pound for pound. This gave gains at a cost, for pure bred fowls, of 34

cents per pound, with scrubs at 51

stronly favors Leghorns. "Fully three-

quarters of our laying stock," said he, "is made up of Leghorns, and the Leghorn gives thirty per cent better yield than anything we have tried. Still the Rock has the advantage of cold weath-

er. After an exceedingly cold dip the

Rock or Wyandotte will keep right on

laying, while a pen of Leghorns, which has deen producing ten eggs a day, will

drop down to one or two and not re-

THE DAY OF REST.

The Sun: The dedication of the eventh day to rest and calm is the best

legacy handed down to us by Judaism,

and makes up for some terribly mislead.

Law Its beneficence as a human in-stitution, stands entirely apart from

the primitive cosmogony of the Fourth

be practicable in a community of hus-

bandmen, but is manifestly impractica-

ble in commercial and maritime nations.

ecclesiastical institution, but also throw-

day of rest is, of course, greatly enhanced by the multiplied demands and com-

plexities of modern commerce, especial

y in the department of traveling and

transportation. There are also the problems from the service of pleasure

in its various forms, to which the er-

vants, pleasure must be sacrificed. The subject is of far more importance than

some of those which occupy the atten-

tion of legislators and give rise to the

cents per pound.

cover for ten days."

ordinary operations on the farm.'

THE GOOD ROADS TRAIN.

Ottawa Journal : The famous "goo

Actual work started last Tuesday

morning on a stretch of road some six

Leeds county, on the St Lawrence riv-

The piece of road was first graded

phase of the work by the ratepayers of

lone is hilly. The practice in eastern

work is hard on them. Almost every

township has two or three traction en gines, which, if properly fitted up, can be used instead of the horses. An en-

gine will do more work than the horse

The exhibition of this work at Gan

noque has created quite a sensation.

The storing of the road was com-mented Tuesday afternoon. Although

the machinery was new and consequent-

ty stiff at first, five cords of stone were

crushed that afternoon, spread on the

road and rolled by a big ten-ton roller. On Wednesday fifteen cords were hand-

led in the same way and on Thursday

machinery that has been supplied the

Good Roads Association by the Saw-

yer-Massey Co., of Hamilton.

twent; cords.

at about one third the expense.

Ontario is to draw the grader by means

Great interest was taken in this

niles north of the town of Ganan

creating great interest.

Summer Skirts Crash or Duck

No need to wait these hot days for your while skirt to be made. Here they are all ready to send home, and at a saving in time, trouble and money. Cool here for your choosing . Cool, correct stylish skirts and blouses are

SKIRTS

White pique skirts-plain with wide lapped seams, drop hem, fine with bishop sleeve, 75c. quality pique; only \$1.35.

quality of goods, very stylish, cuff, 50c.

Crash skirts, trimmed with blue folds; each \$1.00.

Another line, a little more fancy, at each \$1.25.

BLOUSES

White blouse, neat plain lawn,

Another, trimmed with inser-Insertion trimmed in the same tion front, bishop sleeve, but oned

Black organdy blouse, allover hemstitched and tucked; each \$1.65.

Cool summer wrappers, at prices, from 69c to \$2.35 each.

UNDERSKIRTS

Here's a daint cool white underskirt with embroidery frill 41 inches wide, each 85c.

Another beauty with 9 inch frill of embroidery and tucks, at each

Importers

THE CHEESE SITUATION.

Montreal Gazette: The bears are still trotting out their argument that cheese in store in Montreal is in excess of what they were last year, estimates placing the stock at 125,000 boxes. There is no official data on which these figures can be based, but it may be interesting to note as sgainst this contention that the receipts to date since the first of May, according to the figures posted on the Change, fall short of last years by 135,000 boxes. Taking four leading markets also it is found that the aggregate offerings of cheese were less this year than last At the wharf here and at Brockville the total quantity to date is about the same this year as last, but at Cowansville there has been a decrease of 10,000 and at Woodstock in Western Ontario, 10,000. These figures so far as they are a criterion, do not agree with the idea that the stock of cheese here is larger than ing examples and Connecticutt's Blue it was last year.

A Sad Experien

Commandment, and from that strictness of Jewish observance which might New York hospital, has written to her mother, giving a sad account of the suffering and death caused by the excessive heat in the American metropolis. The writer states that for three Experiment seems to have shown that days the doctors and nurses worked one day of rest in seven is the right pro portion, and that one day in ten, which without intermission, having time only the French Revolutionists tried is too to procure one meal a day and that little. The blessedness of the institution increases as the world becomes hold all the patients, though as soon more toil worn, more care worn, and as one died he was rolled on the floor more restless. But it is just now in some jeopardy from the conflict between was impossible to at once remove all a party of Jewish observance and a party which, exasperated by the Judaiz ing reaction, would end by depriving the hospital could not contain all those the day of its sacredness not only as an prostrated by the heat, many were placed in the yard and the hose turned on them in the hope that the cool ing it into the week of toil. The difficulty in regulating and preserving the water would help to revive them.

A Terrible Retribution

St. Peter-(to newly arrived guest) What were you on earth?" Guest-"Farmer, sir." St. Peter-"Did you leave all your

fairs in good shape ?" Guest-"Yes, sir. St. Peter-"Did you straighten up

with your local paper ?" Guest—"Well, I was only three years behind and—"

There was wisdom in the decision of a New York girl who broke her engagement to marry a man of the same it in a tin vessel and holding it over a

BROCKVILLE

SCHOOL ads train" is now in operation and is

N ORDER to meet the de for first-class cutters, which is steadily increasing, I have opened up in connection with my tailoring establishment a Cutting School, to be known as the Brocville Cutting School where the latest up-to date systems of where the latest up to date systems of cutting will be taught, also instructions on the practical work of the tailor shop, which is most essential for a young man to become a first class cutter, and which will enable him to the section owing to the fact that a traction engine was used to draw the grader. The engine did the work very satisfactorily despite the fact that the stretch of road where the work was command a salary of from One Thouand Dollars to Fifteen Hundred Dollars per year in this country and from Fifteen Hundred Dollars to Two of three or four teams of horses. The cost of these teams is heavy and the

Thousand Five Hundred Dollars per year in the United States. This is a rare hance for young men to fit themselves for a lucrative position in a short time Persons attending this school will receive a thorough training in everything onnected with Garment Cutting, and after graduating are competent of filling

position as custom cutter at once. Pupils will be taught individually and may commence their instructions at ny time convenient to themselves.

For all information, see catalogue, which will be mailed to you upon

M. J. KEHOE

Brockville, Ont.

LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

LAND ROLLERS

Provincial Road Instructor Camp-The New Century Steel Roller bell, C. E., visited the stretch on Tues Heavy steel drums, steel axle, chilled day and was greatly pleased with the bearigns, balanced centre draft. work done with the complete outfit of

Also the old reliable Paragon—wood drum roller, steel axle, chilled bear ings-improved since last season.



The Economic Sap Evaporator-Fire box of heavy sheet steel and east iron. Pan furnished with either plain or corrugated bottom. A firstclass article at a moderate price.

STEEL TRUCK WHEELS

We are also prepared to make steel truck wheels. They have steel rims and spokes and cast iron hubs. The best and cheapest wheels on the

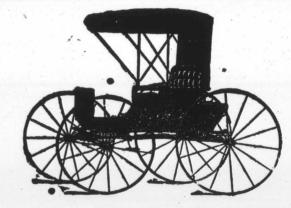
For further particulars and prices, address

A. A. McNISH.

BOX 52.

LYN, ONT.

CARRIAGES



The subsciber wishes to inform the people of this community that he has now on hand the largest stock of first-class carriages that has ever been offeredfor sale by him up to the present time.

All are thoroughly reliable and up to date in style and finish. Wheels, which are of such great importance to a carriage, are of the best. Not one inferior or slop wheel is used in any of my work.

Intending buyers if they will consult there own best interest, will give me a call before buying elsewhere, and, if prices are right patronize home industry and keep your money at home.

D. FISHER

House on centre Street opposite the town hall to rent.

BROCKVILLE

Ladies' White Wear.

We are showing a good range of Ladies' Whitewear and would direct your attention to the following lines :-

Ladies' White Skirts with 3 rows of hem-stitching; embroidery 1.50

Ladies' White Skirt, deep flounce, with 5 rows of tucking, deep 1.65 frill of Torchon Lace, extra good cambric Ladies White Skirt, deep flounce of lawn, edged with Torchon Lace, 2 rows of insertion, extra fine cambric, only 2.00

Ladies' Corset Covers, all sizes, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 90c to \$1.00. Ladies' extra value in night dresses, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 to

\$3.00 each. Warranted to wear well—they're made well,

LEWIS & PATTERSON

DUNN & Co.

BROCKVILLES LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS

CORNER KING St. AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

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

Latest American ideas at lowest prices.

Satisfaction guaranteed

gagement to marry a man of the same city because she saw him cruelly abuse lamp, taking care that it does not ignite. The lady in the case probably saved herself a few welts after the the wedding, for the man cruel to the dumb animal is generally not very gentle with the kind that talks.

It is the vessel and holding it over a lamp, taking care that it does not ignite. The smoke will soon fill the room next one will be found in the room next morning, even though the window be left open all night.

The smoke will soon fill the room next of the wedding, for the man cruel to the dumb animal is generally not very gentle with the kind that talks.

Athens Reporter Office.

tion of hastily-made laws.

of a New York girl who broke her en-

conflict of parties. It is a pity that it should be left to the chances of disputes St. Peterbefore local tribunals over the construcA London correspondent tells this of Dr. Ingram, the new Bishop of

On one ocaasion when I was with him at a bustling Midland Railway station, the bishop was accosted by a ewhat imposing dignitary of the pherch, who entered into church, who entered into a grave talk with the head of the Oxford House. Suddenly, Dr. Ingram said, "Pardon me," and hastened after a recept head." rough-looking man who was passing, hailed him heartly, and the greeting was as heartly returned. After a few minutes of bright and the greeting was as heartly returned. laughing conversation, Dr. Ingram

'Whoever was that?" asked the "Oh," was the reply, "that's one of my opponents. We always have

"You don't mean he's an atheist, surely?" was the response.
"Yes," said Dr. Ingram, "I do; at all events, he fancies he's one; but he's such a 'pleasant fellow, and there's a lot of good in him." And, with a grave pause, he added And goodness can only have one

While waiting for the train the bride and bridegroom walked slowly up and down the platform. "I don't know what this joking and "I don't know what this joking and guying may have been to you," he remarked, "but it's death to me. I never experienced such an ordeal."

The wheezy old station-master whiked up to them.

"Be you goin' to take this train?" he naked.

he asked.
"It's none of your business!" re-torted the bridegroom, indignantly.
Onward came the train. It was the last to their destination that day an express—nearer, nearer, it came at full speed, then in a moment it whized past and was gone.

"Why in thunder didn't that train stop?" yelled the bridegroom.

"Cost you sed trained."

"Cost you sed 'twarn't none ol my bizness. I has to signal if that train's to stop."

A curate having preached a very clever sermon on the Sunday, called upon a certain colonel on the Monday

especially to ask his opinion.
"How did I like the sermon?" said
the colonel. "Very much, indeed. It's
one of my favorites." "One of your favorites?" stammer ed the curate, slightly puzzled. "I do not understand."

The colonel regarded him with a The colonel regarded him with a twinkle at the back of his eyes. "Of course, I won't say a word," he said, "but I knew very well that you stole it, and also where you stole it from." "Sir," said the curate, and he spoke from out the whirlwind of his right-cause indignation. "I am not in the eous indignation. "I am not in the habit, sir, of stealing my sermons. I fear you are laboring under a mis

take, and-er-forgetting yourself, I must ask you to apologize." The colonel was silent a moment. It may be that I have made a mistake. Wait a moment. I will make sure." Going to his bookcase, he took down

a massive tome of sermons—a rare and almost forgotten work. He turned to a certain page, and an apologetic, humble look came upon his face as he glanced up at the curate. "I beg your pardon," he said. 'I apologize. You did not steal it after all, for I find it is still here. My mistake, sir; my mistake."

He pulled himself up at the hotel table, tucked his napkin under his chin, picked up the bill of fare, and began to study it intently. Everything was in restaurant French, and he didn't like it.

"Here, waiter," he said sternly "there's nothing on this I want."
"Ain't there nothing you would like for dinner, sir?" enquired the

walter, politely.

"Have you got any sine qua non?"

The waiter gasped.
"No, sir," he replied.
"Got any bona-fide?"
"N-no, sir."

"N—no, sir."
"Got any semper idem?"
"No, sir, we haven't."

"Got any jeu d'esprits?"
"No, sir, not one."
"Got any tempus fugit?"
"I reckon not, sir."
"Got any solrees dansants?"
"No, sir."

The waiter was edging off.

The waiter was edging off,
"Got any sine die?"
"We ain't, sir."
"Got any pluribus unum?"
The waiter's face showed some signs of intelligence.
"Seems to me I heard of that, sir," and he rushed out to the kitchen, only to return empty-handed.
"Maybe you've got some beef and cabbage and a gooseberry tart?"
"Sure we have, sir," exclaimed the waiter, and in a tone of the utmost relief, he fairly flew out to the kitchen.—Tit-Bits,

certain duke, while driving from A certain duke, while driving from the station to the park on his estate to inspect a company of artillery, observed a ragged urchin keeping pace with the carriage at his side. His grace, being struck with the cleaniness of the lad, asked him where he was going. The lad reptied:
"To the park to see the duke and sogers."

sogers."
The duke, feeling interested, stopped

interested with quaint remarks till the park gates were reached.

As the carriage entered it was saluted by the company and guns, whereupon his grace said to the lad:

"Fow can you show me where the duke is?"

The boy eyed his person all over, then looking at the duke, replied, quite seriously:

"Well, I dunno, mister, but it's either you or me!'—London Spare Moments.

A little east side, Milwaukee, girl, who has not yet seen her seventh summer, objected seriously to going to bed at evening before the rest of the family, on the ground that it is so lonesome upstairs, when everybody else is downstairs. Her mother,
to console her, recently told her that
it could not be lonely upstairs because God was always there. Last
Wednesday night the little girl went
to bed with this thought busy in
her little brain, and about a halfhour after she had been put to bed hour after she had been put to bed the family gathered in the sitting-room, heard a small voice at the head of the stairs say:

"Mamma, mamma!"
"Well, dear, what is it?" asked the
mother. The little voice replied:
"Mamma, you come upstaffs and
stay with God awhile and let me mma, mamma!

WRECKED BY A ROSE A DAY. Romance Which Proves the Tick 11sh Nature of Sentiment.

Sentiment is ticklish stuff, says

Sentiment is ticklish stuff, says the New York Sun. It lies so close to the border of absurdity that only a canny traveller in its domain can keep from occasionally straying across the line.

Now there was a young man—a most estimable young man. What's more, he was a very good fellow. In the course of time he fell in love. Estimable men do that often. Even a good fellow is likely to do it for once in a way. Being in love, by the law of sequence, a man is apt to make himself more or less ridiculous. The young man who is the hero of this tale wasn't ridiculous. He was distinctly successful in the role of lover.

lover.

He was saturated with sentiment, but not maudlin. He warked the chalk line between sentiment and absurd-ity unerringly. He did the little thoughtful things would be but not maudlin. He walked the chalk line between sentiment and absurdity unerringly. He did the little thoughtful things women love, but he didn't make a doormat of himself. And the girl was moved by his sense of proportion and smiled upon him. Then he was called away. His San Francisco uncle was inconsiderate enough to die and he was obliged to go out and settle up the estate. That made him exceeding sorrowful, for things were at a critical point. He didn't want to spoil his chances by proposing before the psychical moment, yet he was a wise young man, and he knew that a lover in New York is to a New York girl worth two lovers in San Francisco. Also, he knew that the two lovers—and more—would be in New York. But he had to go, and that being settled he pondered how to make the best of a bad thing. Of course, he would write often—every day; but any fellow would do that. He must suggest in some other way his constant thought of her. He had

must suggest in some other way his constant thought of her. He had constant thought of her.
been in the habit of givbeen in the habit of giving her American Beauties
as often as the state of his exchebrilliant quer would permit. A brilliant thought came to him. He would make an arrangement with the floriet and have a single splendid American Beauty rose delivered to his lady love cook. erican Beauty rose delivered to his lady love each morning of his absence. He would probably be gone six weeks, seven days in a week, 50 cents each. He did a lightning calculation. Yes, He could raise

calculation. Yes. He could raise the price.
So the thoughtful lover made the arrangement. The night before he left he mentioned it to the girl. She was much touched. Women like such little attentions. The next day a gorgeous delivery wagon pulled up with a flourish at the girl's door, A splendid vision in a uniform that would have made Solomon look like a foggy day ran up the steps bearing a long-stemmed rose and handed it to the maid, who gave it to the girl. The girl blushed

rose and handed it to the maid, who gave it to the girl. The girl blushed and sighed, and put the rose in a vase by her mirror, where she would be likely to see it often. The next day the same thing hap-pened, and the next. Always the pomp and circumstance, always the huge and radiant vision bearing one

Simple rose.

Then in an evil day for the absent lover the girl saw that the thing was funny. Her chum was with her, and the chum had a lively sense of humor. They giggled over the magnificent delivery wagon and the big man and the little rose. That giggle was fatal. Sentiment merged into absurd-ity and was lest

ity and was lost.

Each time the performance of the Each time the performance of the rose happened it seemed funnier than it had before. The girl grew hysterical over it, and greeted the tender token with tearful mirth. From the rose to the man was a short step for femininity. She couldn't take either seriously.

When the man of sentiment came back from San Francisco he found

When the man of sentiment came back from San Francisco he found her engaged to a man who had been sending her two dozen La France roses once a week.

All of which goe to prove that sentiment is ticklish stuff.

Askit-What kind of a doctor Pillsem?
Tellit—He's the sort that blames his poor practice on the Christian Scientists.—Baltimore American. the date, resing interested stopped his carriage and opened the door to the lad saying he could ride to the park with him.

The delighted lad, being in igracance of whom he was, kept his grace ance of whom he was, kept his grace badly smashed.

Scientists.—Baltimore American.

James, Flett, an employee of the Rat Perfage Lumber Company, had his foot caught in a line roller. Part of his foot was torn off and his toes badly smashed.

BET AMONG THE REAS. THIS COMMONEST A Youthful Outing in United States.

MISTAKEN FOR MEAGHER Labouchere left Cambridge t traveling. Mexico was a he desired to see. Having Affection

resided in the capital some little time, he rode off on his own horse and with \$50 in his pocket. After a ramble of eighteen months he returned to the capital and fell in e with a lady, of the circus. He travelled with the troop and took noney at the doors, or rather ornges and maize as equivalents for coln. By and by he tired of this occupation and went to the United States. He found himself at St. Paul, which was then only a cluster of houses. Here he met a party of Chippeway Indians going back to their homes. He went with them and lived with them! for six months, hunting buffalo, joining in their work and sports, playing cards for wampum necklaces, and living what to Joaquin Miller would have been a poem in so many stanzas, but which to the more prosaic if adventurous Englishman was just seeing life and passing away the t me. Leaving the Chippeways, he went to New York, and making the city his headquarters, he visited the towns about It occurred to him to go into the diplomatic service. He had infinence, and he went into it. coln. By and by he tired of this go into the diplomatic service. He had influence, and he went into it. Don't imagine that he did all this without money. When I mentioned his \$50 I did not think it necessary to say that Mr. Labouchere could draw upon his bankers or his fath-

without money. When I mentioned his \$50 I did not think it necessary to say that Mr. Labouchere could draw upon his bankers or his father. He was now and then hard up, however, not to say hungry, while waiting remittances, but he was generally quite equal to all emergencies. He has always seemed to take the world more as a jest than the serious business it is. When he strides forth, sword in hand, as if the play were really tragic, that is only his way of pretending. His sword is really only a lath like harlequin's in the play. But the harlequin often turns his bat into a fairy wand, and Labouchere is a bit of a magician.

Labouchere was sent by the British Minister "to look after some Irish patriots" at Boston. Taking up his quarters at a small hotel, he entered his name as Smith. If you have an idle hour in almost any American city, you can get into a game of "draw," or anything else in the way of a gamble. In the evening of his arrival the attache incontinently entered a gaming establishment and lost all the money he had except half a dollar. Then he went to bed, satisfied no doubt with his prowess. The next day the bailiffs seized on the hotel for debt, and all guests were requested to pay their bills and take away their luggage. All he could do was to write to Washington for a remittance, and wait two days for its arrival. The first day he walked about, and spent his half-dollar on food. It was summer, and he slept on a bench on the common. In the morning he went to the bay to have a wash, independent of all the cares and troubles of civilization. But he had nothing with which to buy himself a breakfast. Towards evening he grew very hungry, and entered a restaurant and ordered dinner without any clear idea of how he was to pay the bill, except to leave his coat in pledge.

And here comes in an example of young Labouchere's luck, tempered

by a ready wit. As the hungry and, for the time being, penniless at tache ate his dinner he observed that all the waiters were Irishmen, and that they and that they not only continually stared at him, but were evidently discussing him with each other. A guilty conscience induced him to think that this was because of his

guity conscience induced him to think that this was because of his impecunious appearance, and that they were making calculations as to the value of his clothes. At last one of them approached their anxious customer, and in a low voice said, "I beg your pardon, sir; are you the patriot Meagher?" Now this patriot was a gentleman who had aided Smith O'Brien in his Irish rising, and had been sent to Australia, and had escaped thence to the United States. "It was my business to look after patriots," said Labouchere, te.ling me the story, "so I put my finger before my lips and said 'Hush!" at the same time casting my cyes up to the ceiling as though I saw a vision of Erin beckoming me. It was felt at once that I was Meagher. The choicest viands were placed before me, and most excellent, wine. When I had done justice to all the good things I went to the placed before me, and most excellent, wine. When I had done justice to all the good things I went to the bar, and boldly asked for my bill. The proprietor, also an Irishman, sald, 'From a man like you, who has suffered in the good cause, I can take no money; allow a brother patriot to shake hands with you.' I allowed him." He further allowed the waiters to shake hands with him, and then stalked forth with the stern, resolved, but somewhat condescending, air which he had seen assumed by patriots in exile. Again he slept on the common;

seen assumed by patrice.
Again he slept on the common;

ne. Again he siept on the common; again he washed in the bay. Then he went to the Post-office, got his money, and breakfasted.—Joseph Hatton in "The People." Mrs. Brown and Her Son. It was on the eve of a local holiday—"Where are ye gaun on Mon-day?" said Mrs. Brown to William

her son. "I think I'll gang to Lanark," re pried William.
"What's to be seen there?" asked the mother, who did not know that Lanark was near the famous Falls of

Lanark was near the famous Falls of Clyde.

"Eh, mother, d'ye no' ken that?" answered William, rather astonished at his mother's ignorance. "Why, Cora Lian, of course."

Mrs. Brown was seemingly hurt at her son's sharp answer, for turning on him she warmly replied—"Ye diman need to get into sic a temper at the bit simple question. Hoo was I to ken yer lassie's name until ye tell't me."

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's

The New Style of

Dodd's Kidney Pills are Used more for Backache Than for Any Other Kidney

Bright's Disease Not so Frequent of Late Years—Dodd's Kidney Pilis Undoubtedly the Cause, Diabetes Also far less Prevalent,

Matane, Que., July 8 .- (Special) Matane, Que. July 8.— (Special)—
Not only in this neighborhood but
throughout the Province of Quebec
there is a marked decrease noticeable in the number of cases of
Bright's Disease reported. This fact
is indoubtedly due to the wide use
of Dodd's Kidney Pills in the earlier
stages of Kidney Disease.

Bright's Disease at one time was
the cause of a large proportion of
the deaths in this province. It was
considered incurable and until Dodd's

the deaths in this province. It was considered incurable and until Dodd's Kidney Pills were introduced it was incurable. Not so, however, now. Dodd's Kidney Pills have almost wiped the disease out. Nor is Diabetes heard of now to any great extent. The most common form by which Kidney Disease manifests itself is Backache, and her Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing their most active work. They are recognized as the surest and quickest cure for Backache ever invented. They work on the sound principle of going to the root of the trouble—the Kidneys—wherein they differ from all other backache medicines except imitations of Dodd's Kidney Pills. They do more than merely relieve. They positively cure as thousands of most love the consideration of Dodd's Kidney Pills. They do more than merely relieve. They positively cure as thousands of most love the considerations of positively cure as thousands of most love the consideration of th than merely relieve. They positively cure, as thousands of people are rendy to testify.

O. Dionne, a well known resident

of Matane, says, "Dodd's Kidney Pills have made a grand success of curing me of Backache, and I recommend everybody to keep them in the house. They are a wonder as a remedy for Backache and Disease of the Kidneys."

Milner of German Origin.

Lord Milner's grandfather was German merchant at Neuss, who married a German lady, nee Von Rappard. In 1830 his son Karl was born. Karl received his education Rappard. In 1830 his son Karl was born. Karl received his education at Bonn, where he matriculated in 1852. In 1853 he married, whilst still a student, and studied medicine in Bonn, Giessen, and Tubingen, taking his degree of D. Med. at the last-named place in 1856. He che in Bonn, Giessen, and Tubingen, taking his degree of D. Med. at
the last-named place in 1856. He
practised as a doctor in London
from 1861 to 1867. In that year
he returned to Tubingen, and became "Lektor der englischen
Sprache" at the University there,
and in 1872 "Ausserordentlicher Professor," in which year he married
a German lady, his first wife having died in 1869. The question consequently arises whether Lord Milner is an English subject by birth,
or whether he has been naturalized. There is a statute of William
and Mary which divests the Sovereign of all right to create a naturalized subject a per. It was
passed because William was flooding the Peerage with Dutchmen
who had been naturalized Englishmen. It does not appear ever to
have been repealed. Unless
Karl Milner was naturalized during
his brief residence in London, his
son would have been born a Gerhis brief residence in London, his son would have been born a Ger-man subject. If so, and the son was naturalized, he cannot become a Peer.—From Truth.

Dear Sirs,- I cannot speak strongly of the excellence of MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. It is THE remedy in my household for burns, sprains, etc., and we would not be vithout it.

It is truly a wonderful medicine.

JOHN A. MACDONALD, Publisher Arnprior Chronicle

Was the Piano Safe?

Some time ago a famous pianis was giving recitals in an Irish city. He invariably took a plano with him to the different towns where he performed. This was not the instrument made use of at public performances, but was one on which the planist practiced at his hotel, and was a valuable instrument of which

planist practiced at his hotel, and was a valuable instrument of which he was particularly fond. One night, after the conclusion of a recital, the musician was alarmed to learn that his hotel was on fire. to learn that his hotel was on fire. In the greatest anxiety he questioned the messenger as to the fate of his beloved instrument, and eagerly asked if it had been removed. The messenger replied that an effort had been made to get it out, but this was not successful. an effort had been made to get it out, but this was not successful. Noticing the crestfallen look in the face of his questioner, the man hastened to add:
"But make yer mind easy, Yer Honor. Sure, the planner will be quite safe, for as I was leavin' the hose was playin' on it."—London Tit-Bits.

SOZODONT for the TEETH 25c

An Apple Eater.

During a visit to the South of England, a gentleman was met with who related a unique and most interesting experience in dietetics. It was that for the last three years he had lived on one meal a day, and that meal was composed chiefly of apples. Further astonishment was evoked by his rely to my question as to what he drank when he stated that the juices of the apples supplied him with all the moisture or drink he needed. This, he claimed, was of the purest kind, being in reality water distilled by nature and flayored with the pleasant aroma of the apple. He particok of his one meal about three o'clock in the afterinoon, eating what he felt satisfied with, the meal occupying him from twenty minutes to had an income and in the looked the picture of healthful manhood, and is engaged daily in literary work.—Chambers' Journal. During a visit to the South of Eng-

Camden, N. J., is now to the for with new and progressive evangelistic methods that should merit at-tention. Differences between preach-ers of various creeds are settled by wrestling matches before the con-gregation, the winner being looked upon as having demonstrated the su-periority of the doctrine ne pro-motes.

motes.

This new evangelistic scheme with the control of the contr introduced at a revival meeting in Camdan. Two ministers occupied the platform, Dr. Tingling, an Englishman, who held certain radical views on Eternal Punishment," and Dr. Edwards, an American, who was much more moderate in his forcenst of the future condition of mankind. Constantly, during the meeting, the two ministers came into verbal conflict, but it was not until near the close of the service that the really interesting feature of the evening was introduced.

Dr. Edwards, in his efforts to show the Briton the folly of his position on the question of the eternity of punishment hereafter, prefaced his remarks with a half Nelson which greatly reduced the force of Dr. Tingling's argument. The English evangeling's argument. The English evangeling's argument. The English evangeling's argument in fer his undignified position by spinning on his head. Immediately thereafter he began his argument in favor of everlasting fire and torment with a strangle hold which disconcerted the American and for a time spoiled the flow of his muscular oratory. There being no referee present, Dr. Edwards could not calm a foul and saw no means of strengthening his position, logically or otherwise.

Fight Becomes More Eurnest. Dr. Edwards, in his efforts to show

Fight Becomes More Earnest.

Before the debate could be closed by a touch of both shoulders and a hin to the mat, however, he wrenched himself free, and, getting a strong body hold, proceeded to demonstrate the falsity of the position assumed by Dr. Tiugling. Dr. Tingling retorted by throwing Dr. Edwards over his shoulder, failing upon him and almost ending the discussion. The American, however, managed to explode this sophistical argument by a double Nelson which landed Dr. Tingling flat on his back on the mat. The congregation gleefully accepted the views of Dr. Edwards thereafter as correct in premise and deduction.

There is much to be said in favor of Fight Becomes More Eurnest. folly accepted the views of Dr. Edwards thereafter as correct in premise and deduction.

There is much to be said in favor of this new method of conducting a theological discussion. It is much live ier than those only too common in the pulpit to day and will attract many to church who now are never seen within the walls of a sacred edifice of any sort. It will mean the production of evangelists of different fibre from those at present engaged in preaching the gospel, and no man will feel himself fitted to answer a call to preach unless he

no man will feel himself litted to answer a call to preach unless he has taken a course at Muldoon's farm and been assured by some master of the art of wrestling that he is fully qualified to meet the leadmodern revivalists. Features of . Future Discussion The major and minor premise of a syllogism will then consist of a hammer-lock and grapevine twist,

lammer-lock and grapevine twist, while the proper answer to an annoving question as to Infant Damnation will be answered by a Yorkshire trip or a cross-buttock toss and the preacher not ready in logic will have to be able to form a "bridge" at any moment that will prevent his utter confusion by an abler opponent. Eventually, of ccurse, all the leading religious universities will give their post graduating men courses in Jeu-Jitsu, importing the ablest Japanese adepts for the purpose, while Nourouhlah, the Terrible Turk, undoubtedly will be given the chair of applied science in theoretical demonstration be given the chair of applied science in theoretical demonstration at some leading college. sibilities is opened for under the becker in N. Y. Telegraph.

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

Hard to Explain. Anderson was passionately fond of

Anderson was passionately fond of honey, and the proprietor of the hotel at which he always stopped always had some on hand for him. On one trip Anderson took his wife along, and as he approached his destination he mentioned to her that he was getting to a place where tination he mentioned to her that he was getting to a place where he could have honey. When the pair were sitting at the supper ta-ble that night no honey appeared, and Anderson said sharply to the ead waiter:

Where is my honey?" The waiter smiled and said:
"You mean the little black-haired
be? Oh, she don't work here now." ore? Oh, she don't work here now."
And the Republican says that Anderson never did get it fixed up satisfactorily with his wife.

Ask for Minard's and take no

Why We Let it Pass. The other day a man with an angry The other day a man with an angry look in his eye stopped us on the street and wanted to know "What wrote that piece?" Which appeared in the previous issue of the great moral and religious weekly. Now, we wrote the piece ourself, but the weather being too warm for a scrap and not wanting to be thrashed by a cripple we told him we considered the writer as an entirely responsible man, who didn't mean anything personal or out of the way. We do hats a row!—Howard, Kan, Courant, Courant, 1/1

Keep Minard's Liniment in the

A Mysterious Chest.

The Tsar Paul I. left a locked chest when he died, inscribed, "Not to be opened for a hundred years." The Tsar was murdered on March 24, 1801, just when he was intriguing to place Russia under the power of Mapoleon. Nothing is as yet thown of the contents of the mysterious and the contents of the mysterious chest, but it is surmised that it contains important papers on the history of a hundred years ago, and especially on the projected attacks on England.

UE NO 30 1901.

tion; kill them with health. Health s your only means of killing them. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil will give you that health, if any-

thing will. soc. and \$1.00; all druggists.

OUEER IDEALS OF SCHOOL GIRLS.

These have been ascertained (?) and tabulated by a Miss Dodd, who writes in the National Review of the views of American girls on the question: "Which would you rather be a man or a woman—and why?"

Tabulating the answers, it is found that 85 per cent. of the school girls remained, as Miss Dodds puts it, "true to their sex," which one takes to mean that they preferred to remain women. Fourteen per cent. of them were very true to their sex, indeed, because they answered that they despise men, and believe women to be superior.

superior.

"One of these school girls would rather be a woman than a man bether be a woman than a man be-cause "women wear nicer dresses and more colors"; another, because "wo men are not punished so much as men, for the law is not hard on more colors; another, because men are not punished so much as men, for the law is not hard on them"; and still another, because "women are treated more politely than men, and they do their hair whoma literary than men, and they do their hair nicer." Another, whose literary touch is somewhat firmer than her logic, says that she prefers to be a woman because "women are more noble than men. Portia was noble, and Cordelia; but Lear and Bassanio had faults." Here are some more reasons: "Women can go about to many places and see things; a man has to stay in a hot office." "Woman just has patience when she is cross, but has patience when she is cross, but places and see things." "Woman just stay in a hot office." "Woman just has patience when she is cross, but men use bad language." "I would rather be a woman any day; men get drunk and steal, and they can't work or make children's clothes or do anything deeful." Which seems to be a little sweeping.

thing useful." Which seems to be a little sweeping.
Quite as interesting are the replies of the 15 per cent. who are not "true to their sex," and who would actually like to be men, the difference of choice, however, seems to be based tually like to be men, the difference of choice, however, seems to be based on some disagreement as to fact, thus one says, "I would rather be a man because they have an easier time," and another "I wish to be a man because he always gets work quicker and he gets more wages."

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO SS.

LUCAS COUNTY,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALLS CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY. FRANK J. CHENEL. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886. {SEAL} A. W. GLEASON,

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free F.J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Not That Kind of a Ranch.

Fanny Fields has toured through California and vouches for the truth of the following incident:

A German, who was driving through a large Californian cabbage farm, met with an accident to his wagon: one of the wheels came his wagon; one of the wheels came off, so he walked to the nearest house and knocked at the door, which was opened by a negro.

"I vant," said the German, "I vant—yes, is it—a monkey wrench?"

"Naw, gitta long!" exclaimed the negro. "Dis ain't no monkey rench; dis yah is a cabbage rench!"

Minard's Liniment is used by Phy-

An Old Spring Saw. Bifkins—Great Scot! Look at those dirty Skimpkin children, will you? I wonler wnere on earth Mrs. Skimp-Bofkins—Why, don't you know,? She's preskling over the mother's meeting.

The Continental Life Insurance Company

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO. Authorized Capital - \$1,500,000 The policies of this company embrace every good feature of Life Insurance contracts, and guarantee the highest benefits in regard to loans, cash surrenders, and extended insur-

Good agents wanted in this district. Hon, Jno. Dryden, Geo. B. Woods, President. General Manager.

BROWN'S DROPS 1750 The Old Scotch Remedy 1901

Lame backs are nearly always caused be strains or kidney trouble. Brown's Drops will surely cure you. Sample bottle and descriptivy circular sent for 10 cents to pay packing and postage. All sizes sent post paid on recent of price. Postage stamps accepted.

Prices 250, 50c and \$1.00.

WM. BROWN, Proprietor, Sutton, Que.

A live agent wanted in every town.

PAN AMERICAN—I HAVE FOUR HAND somely furnished rooms for Pan-American visitors in my private residence located in Central Park district, 5 minutes from main entrance to exposition; breakfast if desired. Rates \$1.00 per day with bath. Address J. H. Brogan, 26 Huntington avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. TRUIT FARM FOR SALE—ONE OF THE I finest in the Niagara Peniusula, as Windons, 10 miles from Hamilton on two realizabys, 130 acres in all, 35 of which is in fruit, mostly peaches. Will be sold in one parcel or divided into lots of 15 to 20 acres to suit purchasers. This is a decided bargain Address Josephan Carpenter, P. O. how to Windon. Ontario.

Tire. Whidew's Soothing Sprup should always be used for Children Teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, ourse wind cells and is the best remedy for Diarrices. Twenty fvo cents a bettle

Talmage was hindered from attending the great annual meeting of the Christian Endeavor society at Cinin sympathy with the great movement text, Amos ix, 13: "Behold the Bible. In nine out of every ten homes days come, saith the Lord, that the in Christendom? The Bible. Voltaire plowman shall overtake the reaper." wrote the prophecy that the Bible in Unable because of other important duties to accept the invitation to take part in the great convention of Christian Endeavorers at Cincinnati, begun last week, I preach a sermon of congratuation for all the members of that magnificent association, whether now gathered in vast assemblage or busy in their places of usefulness, transatlantic and cisatlantic, and as it is now harvest time in the fields and sickles are flashing in the gathering of a great crop, I find mighty suggestiveness in

It is a picture of a tropical clime, with a season so prosperous that the harvest reaches clear over to the planting time, and the swarthy husbandman, busy cutting the grain, al-most feels the breath of the horses on his shoulders, the horses hitched to the plow, preparing for a new crop. "Be-hold the days come, saith the Lord, that the plowman shall overtake the reaper." When is that? That is now. That is this day, when hardly have you done reaping one harvest of religious result than the plowman is getready for another.

In phraseology charged with all know that infidels and agnostics have declared that Christianity has collapsed; that the Bible is an obsolete ook; that the Christian church is on the retreat. I shall answer that wholesale charge to-day.

Between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 Endeavorers sworn before high heaven that they will do all they can to take America for God, Europe for God, Asia and Africa for God—are not the signs most cheering? Or, to turn to the agricultural figure of my text, more than a million reapers are overtaken by more than a million plow-Besides this, there are more people who believe in the Bible than at any time in the world's existence. An Arab guide was leading a French. infidel across the desert, and ever and anon the Arab guide would get down in the sand and pray to the Lord. It disgusted the French infidel, and after governor; what nation wants him for governor; what nation wants him for disgusted the French infidel, and after awhile, as the Arab got up from one of his prayers, the infidel said, "How do you know there is any God?" And the Arab guide said, "How do I know that a man and a camel passed by our tent last night? I know it by the footprint in the sand. And you footprint in the sand. And you want to know how I know whether there is any God? Look at the sunset. Is that the footstep of a man?" And Is that the footstep of a man?" And by the same process you and I have by the same process you and I have pierre, when a shameless woman was pierre, when a shameless woman was elevated to the dignity of a goddess e to understand that this book is

whether the church of God is a Bull Run retreat, muskets, canteens and haversacks strewing all the way. The great Facility havens a content of the Bible and God, while in the corrietor of that cathedral were enacted such scenes of drupkenses. great English historian Sharon Turner, man of vast learning and great accuracy, not a clergyman, out an attorney as well as a historian, gives this overwhelming statistic in regard to Christianity and in regard to the number of Christians in the different centuries: In the first century 500,000 one infidel can make great excitement. Christians, in the second century 2,-000,000 Christians, in the third century 000,000 Christians, in the third century 5,000,000 Christians, in the fourth century 10,000,000 Christians, in the fifth century 15,000,000 Christians, in the fifth century 15,000,000 Christians, in the sixth century 20,000,000 Christians, in the fifth century 15,000,000 Christians, in the seventh century 24,000,000 Christians, in the eighth century 30,000,000 Christians, in the ninth century 40,-000,000 Christians, in the tenth century 50,000,000 Christians, in the eleventh century 70,000,000 Christians, in the twelfth century 80,000,000 Christians, in the thirteenth century 75,000,000 Christians, in the thirteenth century 75,000,000 Christians, in the church from carrying millions of twelfth century 80,000,000 Christians, in the church from carrying millions of twelfth century 80,000,000 Christians, in the church from carrying millions of twelfth century 75,000,000 Christians, in the church from carrying millions of twelfth century 80,000,000 Christians, in the church from carrying millions of twelfth century 80,000,000 Christians, in the church from carrying millions of twelfth century 80,000,000 Christians, in the church from carrying millions of twelfth century 80,000,000 Christians, in the church from carrying millions of twelfth century 80,000,000 Christians, in the church from carrying millions of twelfth century 80,000,000 Christians, in the church from carrying millions of twelfth century 80,000,000 Christians, in the church from carrying millions of twelfth century 80,000,000 Christians, in the church from carrying millions of twelfth century 80,000,000 Christians, in the church from carrying millions of twelfth century 80,000,000 Christians, in the church from carrying millions of twelfth century 80,000,000 Christians, in the church from carrying millions of twelfth century 80,000,000 Christians, in the church from carrying millions of twelfth century 80,000,000 Christians, in the church from carrying millions of twelfth century 80,000,000 Christians, in the church from carrying millions of twelfth century 80,000,000 Christians, in the church from carrying millions of twelfth century 80,000,000 Christians, in the church from carrying millions of twelfth century 80,000,000 Christians, in the church from carrying millions of twelfth century 80,000,000 Christians, in the church from carrying millions of twelfth century 80,000,000 Christians, in the church from carrying millions of twelfth century 80,000,000 Christians, in the church from carrying millions of twelfth centur tians, in the fourteenth century, 80,-000,000 Christians, in the fifteenth century 100,000,000 Christians, in the sixteenth century 125,000,000 Christians, fidel scientists, and they say: "It is in the seventeenth century 155,000,000 impossible that this book be true. Peo-Christians, in the eighteenth century ple are finding it out. The Bible has descendant of Ethan Allen and is a 200,000,000 Christians—a decadence, as got to go overboard. Science is going you observe, in only one century, and to throw it overboard." Do you beore than made up in the following while it is the usual computation that there were at the close of the nineteenth century 470,000,000 Chrisfore this century is closed the millen-

lifted its hosanna.

Poor Christianity! What a pity it has no friends! How lonesome it must be! Who will take it out of the poor house? Poor Christianity! Four hundred millions in one century. In a few eeks of this year 2,500,000 copies of the New Testament distributed. Why, the earth is like an old castle with 20 gates and a park of artillery ready to thunder down every gate. See how heathendom is being surrounded and as soon as they find out the difference between the carrier of t meneycombed and attacked by this all conquering gospel. At the beginning of the nineteenth century 150 missionaries; at the close of that century 84,000 missionaries and native helpers and evangelists. At the beginning of the nineteenth century there were only 50.000 converts. Now there are over 1,-000 000 converts from heathendom.

nium will have started its boom and

You all know that an important work of an army is to plant the bat-It may take many days to plant the batteries, and they may do all the work in ten minutes. These gospel batteries are being planted all They do not agree on embryology, do along the sea coasts and in all nations. It may take a good while to plant them, and they may do all their work in one day. They will. Nations are paneled themselves as a jury to decide to be born in a day. But just come this trial between infidelity, the plain-back to Christendom and recognise the tiff, and Christianity, the defendant, and after being out for centuries they es in the first fifty years of last cen-tury. So Christianity is falling back, tury. So Christianity is falling back, and agree on something. There is not and the Bible, they say, is becoming a poor miserable wretch in the city an obsolete book. I go into a court,

Washington report: Although Dr or a clerk's desk I find a Bible. Upon what book could there be uttered the solemnity of an oath? What book is apt to be put in the trunk of the young man as he leaves for city life? The Bible. What shall I find in nine out of every ten homes in this city? The the ninetsenth century would become extinct. The century is gone, and I have to tell you that the room in which Voltaire wrote that prophecy not long ago was crowded from floor to ceiling with Bibles from Switzerland.
You may talk about the church being

a collection of hypocrites, but when the diphtheria sweeps your children off whom do you send for? The postmaster, the attorney-general, the hotel keeper, alderman? No. You send for a minister of this Bible religion. And if you have not a room in your house for the obsequies, what building do you select? Do you say, "Give me the finest room in the hotel?" Do say say, "Give me that theater?" Do you say, "Give me that public building where I can lay my dead for a little while un-til we say a prayer over it?" No. You say, "Give us the House of God." And if there is a song to be sung at the obsequies, what do you want? What does anybody want? The Marseillaise Tymn? God Save the King? No. They want the hymn with which they sang their old Christian mother into her last sleep, or they want sung the Sabbath school hymn which their little girl sang the last Sabbath after-In phraseology charged with all little girl sang the last Sabbath aftervenom and abuse and caricature I noon she was out before she got that sick and the door of the future seemawfu! sickness which broke your heart. I appeal to your common sense. You know the most endearing institution on earth, the most popular institution on earth to-day, is the church of the Lord Jesus Christ. A man is a foot that does not recognise it.

The infidels say: "There is great liberty now for infidels; freedom of platform. Infidelity shows its power from the fact that it is everywhere tolerated, and it can say what it will."
Why, my friends, infidelity is not half so blatant in our day as it was in the days of our fathers. Do you know that in the days of our fathers there were pronounced infidels in public authority, and they could get any political position? Let a man to-day declare himself antagonistic to the Chrispresident or for king? Let a man openly proclaim himself the enemy of our glorious Christianity, and he cannot get a majority of votes in any state, in any city, in any country, in any ward of America.

The Christian religion is mightier today than it ever was. Do you think that such a scene could be enacted now as was enacted in the days of Robes ome to understand that this book is he footstep of God. But now let us see whether the book and carried in a golden chair to a cathedral where incense was burned to her and people bowed down before her bauchery as had never before been witnessed? Do you think such a thing could possibly occur in Christendom today? No. The police of Washington, or of New York, or of Parls would swoop down upon it. I know infidelity but I can tell you on what principle it the ship. Does that wreck the 500 pas- light of nature gave them comfort sengers? It makes great excitement for their trouble? They have lancets to cut and juggernauts to crush, but platform or from the pulpit late incomfort. Ah, my friends, you had fidelity, but does that keep the Bible or better stop your skepticism. Suppose

These opponents say that science to throw it overboard." Do you be-lieve that the Bible account of the origin of life will be overthrown by infidel scientists who have 50 different theories about the origin of life? tians, making us to believe that be- they should all come up in solid of Christianity. The daughter sickenphalanx all agreeing on one sentiment ed and was about to die, and she and one theory, perhaps Christianity said to her father: 'Father, shall I and one theory, perhaps Christianity might be damaged, but there are not so many differences of opinion inside the church as outside the church. Oh, it makes me sick to see these literary decided." That man, who had been fops going along with a copy of Darwin under one arm and a case of transfixed grasshoppers and butterflies under the other telling about the "survival of the fittest" and Huylev's as soon as they find out the difference between the feelers of a wasp and the horns of a beetle begin to patronise the Almighty, while Agassiz, glorious Agassiz, who never made any pre-tension to being a Christian, puts forth his feet on the doctrine of evolution and says: "I see that many of the naturalists of our day are adopt-ing facts which do not bear observation or have not passed under obser-vation. These men warring with each other—Darwin warring against Lanot agree on the gradation of the

species. Here these infidel scientists have im people have connected them-with evangelical churches as ted themselves with the church-feet fifty years of last cenprison to-morrow that could be conand wherever I find a judge's bench demned by a jury that did not agree eral prostrations.

on the verdict, and yet you expect ass to give up our glorious Christianity to please these men who cannot agree on anything. Ah, my friends, the on anything. Ah, my friends, the church of Jesus Christ instead of fallaing, back, is, on the advance, I see the glittering of the swords; I hear the tramping of the troops; I hear the tramping of the troops; I hear the tramping of the troops; I hear the thundering parks of artillery. O God, I thank thee that I have been permitted to see this day of thy triumph, this day of the confusion of thine enemies! O Lord God, take thy sword from thy thigh and ride forth to the victory!

And then I find another most en couraging thought in the fact that the secular printing press and the pulpit seem harnessed in the same team for the proclamation of the gospel. Every banker in this capital to-morrow, every Wall street banker to-morrow in New York, every State street ban-ker to-morrow in Boston, every Third street banker to-morrow in Philadelphia, every banker in the United States and every merchant will have in his pocket a treatise on Christianity, 10, 20 or 30 passages of scriptur in the reports of sermons preached throughout the land to-day. It will be so in Chicago, so in New Orleans. so in Charleston, so in Boston, so in Philadelphia, so in Cincinnati, so everywhere. I know the tract societies are doing a grand and glorious work, but I tell you there is no power on earth to-day equal to the fact that the American printing press is taking up the sermons which are reached to a few hundred or a few thousand people, and on Monday morning and Monday evening scattering that truth to the millions.

Then you have noticed a more sig-

nificant fact if you have talked with people on the subject, that they are getting disgusted with worldly phil-osophy as a matter of comfort. They say it does not amount to anything when you have a dead child in the ed opening, the only comfort they could find was the gospel. People are having demonstrated all over the land that science and philosophy can-not solace the troubles and woes of troubles and woes of the world, and they want some other religion, and they are taking Chris-tianity the only sympathetic reli gion that ever came into the world You just take a scientific consolation that room where a mother has her child. Try in that case lost your splendid doctrine of the vival of the fittest." Tell her that call died because it was not worth child died because it was not worth as much as the other children. That ur 'survival of the fittest.' try your transcendentalism

your philosophy, your science, or that widowed soul, and tell her i was a geological necessity that her companion should be taken away from her, just as in the course of the world's history the megatherium and the ichthyosaurus had to pass out of existence, and then you go on in your scientific consolation until you get to the sublime fact that 50,000,000 years from now we ourselves may be scientific specimens on the geologic shelf, petrified specimens of an extinct human race. And after you have got all through with your consolation, if the poor afflicted soul is not crazed by it, we will send forth from any of our churches the plainest Christian we have and with one half hour of prayer and reading of Scripture promise the tears will be wiped away, and the house from floor to cupola will be flooded with the calmness of an ndian summer umph of Christianity. Feople are dissatisfied with everything else. They

want God. They want Jesus Christ. Young man, do not be ashamed to be a friend of the Bible. Do not put your thumb in your vest, as young men sometimes do, and swagger about talking of the glorious in an address. A descendant of Ethan Allen, who is an infidel, said it never occurred. Soon after I re-

ceived a letter from a professor in Christian. He wrote me that the in-cident was accurate; that my state ment was authentic and true. The wife of Col. Ethan Allen was very consecrated woman. The mother instructed the daughter in the truths take your instruction or shall I take loud in his infidelity, said to his dy ing daughter, "My dear, you had better take your mother's religion." My advice is the same to you, O young man! You know how religion comforted her. You know what she said to you when she was dying. You had better take your mother's relig

CROPS BURNING UP.

Excessive Heat Does Sericus Damage

in Parts of England. A London cable: Although Scot land and Ireland have recently joyed local thunderstorms there o prospect for rain in the middle and southern parts of England, and steady increase of heat for several days to come is predicted. There are general complaints from the country that the sun is burning up the crops. The sunshine is everywhere greatly in excess of the average. The temin excess of the average. The temperature is above the mean, and the rainfall is far short of the average. London is a great sufferer from the heat, as the city has not been rainwashed in weeks. Sunstrokes, apoplexy, and heat prostrations are frequent, and the hospitals are busy. The live stock market is unusually The live stock market is unusually crowded, as owing to the absence of pasturage farmers are forced to sell their cattle.

Temperature 84 at St. Louis. Sev-

SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. IV. JULY 28, 1901.

God Calls Abram -- Gen. 12: 1-9.

God Calls Abram—Gen. 12: 1-9.

Commentary.— Connecting Links. The earth was again populated through three lines, Shem, Ham and Japheth, to which the races and languages of men may be traced. At the tower of Babel the Lord confused the language of the people and scattered them over the face of the earth. The object was to give an opportunity for development and to limit the spread of evil. Abram was called because he was a good man and because he was willing to listen to and obey the voice of God.

1. Abram—The name was after-

the voice of God.

1. Abram—The name was afterwards changed to Abraham, meaning the "father of the multitude."
He was born two years after the death of Noah, and about half way between Adam and Christ. Get thee out—He was tried whether he loved God better than he loved his home and dearest friends, and whether he could willingly leave all to go along with God. This appears to be the second call. "For some unknown reason Abram and his company remained at Haran for a number of years instead of going on to Cananan." Thy father's house—Terah being now dead, it is very probable that the family were determined to go no farther, but to settle at Haran; and as Abram might have feit inclined to stop with them in this place, hence the ground and necessity of the second call recorded here.

2. A great nation—There are seven distinct promises and bless-ings. We should seek to take all we can to heaven with us.

Thoughts — God always chooses what are in His sight the fittest agencies for carrying out His designs. In the early stages of the world's history it was necessary that a people be divinely chosen and conscrated as conservators of Hist truth. This mission fell to the lot of Abram's descendants. To-day we see the earliest recorded test of Abram's faith.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

God's command to Abram. By this precept he was tested whether he loved God better than friends or native soil. Undoubtedly his country had become idolatrous, and as such his surroundings were a constant snare to him. He could not continue there without danger of being intended to divine grace. Country, kindred and father's house must be loved less than Christ. In this command Abram was tested whether he could have a constant snare to him. He could not continue there without danger of being in the fittest are in His sight the fittest are in His sight the fittest are in His sight the fittest are in this sight the fittest are in His sight the fittest are in this sight the fittest are in His sight the fittest are in His sight has can to heave of the was

19; Hal was five miles east of Bethel. Tent ... altar—"Where Abram has a tent, there God must have an altar, as He well knows there is no safety but under the divine protection." Called, etc.—The sacrifices were accompanied with prayer.

9. Journeyed.....south—He went to Egypt because of the famine in Canaan, "He was in the very place in which God had set him, and, evidently, he received no direction to leave it. Prue, the famine was there, and, moreover, Egypt was at hand, offering deliverance from pressure; still ing deliverance from pressure; still the path of God's servant was plain. It is better to starve in Canaan, if it should be so, then to live in luxury in Egypt."—C. H. M.

in Egypt."—C. H. M.

Teachings—We must love God more than we love country, kindred or home. We must be willing to forsake all for Christ. In the path of faith lie infinite promises and blessings. We should seek to take all we can to heaven with us.

Thoughts — God always chooses what are in His sight the fittest agencies for carrying out His designs. In the early stages of the world's history it was necessary that a people be divinely chosen and consecrated as conservators of His truth. This mission fell to the lot of Abram's descendants. To-day we see the earliest recorded test of Abram's faith.

necessity of the second call recorded here.

2. A great nation—There are seven distinct promises in verses 2 and 3. When God called him away from his own people he promised to make him the distinguished head of a great nation; this promise required great nation; this promise required great faith; he was 75 years old and as yet had no child. A great nation was tested whether he could trust God farther than he saw Him. God's promises were made contingent on his obedience. 1. He was yet had no child. A great nation eminently adapted to his needs, for

ABNORMAL DESTRUCTIVENESS.



Phrenologist-Your bump of destructiveness is very large. Are you soldier or a pugilist?
Subject—Neither. I'm a furniture mover.

was speedy and submissive, for "he went out, not knowing whither he went, but knowing whom he followed." Had spoken—God had not lowed." Had spoken—God had not who would blass their friends shall be a sample of happiness, so that those who would blass their friends shall be the more than the same than the same

would be one of large numbers, of noble character, of great influence in blessing others—a nation which should serve and obey God.

3. That bless thee, etc.—Abram's cause was to be God's cause. This is still true in the case of the righteous man. II. Chron. xvi. 9. In thee—'In thy posterity, in the Messiah who shall spring from thee." All families—By family 1: mant here, and often elsewhere, a people, or nation, regarded as one great family descended from a common parent.—Couant. Be blessed—The gospel of Christ shall be preached throughout the world, and great blessings will be given to all mankind.

4. Abram departed—His obedience was speedy and submissive, for "he world, or a certain writer world."

Abram up to this time was childless. His faith had been severely tested, and now god comes to his relief. The Almighty knows how to suit his favors to the wants and now god comes to his relief. The Almighty knows how to suit his favors to the wants and now god comes to his relief. The Almighty knows how to suit his favors to the wants and now god comes to his relief. The Almighty knows how to suit his favors to the wants and now god comes to his relief. The Almighty knows how to suit his favors to the wants and now god comes to his relief. The Almighty knows how to suit his favors to the wants and now god comes to his relief. The Almighty knows how to suit his favors to the wants and now god comes to his relief. The Almighty knows how to suit his favors to the wants and now god comes to his relief. The Almighty knows how to suit his favors to the wants and now god comes to his relief. The Almighty knows how to suit his favors to the wants and now god comes to his relief. The Almighty knows how to suit his favors to the wants and now god comes to his relief. The Almighty knows how to suit his favors to the wants and now god comes to his relief. The Almighty knows how to suit his favors to the wants and no now god comes to his relief. The Almighty knows how to suit his favors to the wants and not not not not head. I

se."

Abram's experience in Canaan, before the chamber committed itself.

B. Bethel—It was then called Luz, and was named Bethel by Jacob and was named Bethel by Jacob and was named Bethel by Jacob and was named Bethel by Jacob.

The was a sojourner there, He had self to any action the views of its affiliated societies should be ascerafter his vision. See chap, xxviii through the land." He was surtained. Abram's experience in Canaan.

with the Cananites was more than made up to him by the manifestation and converse of Deity. Abras took his religion with him to the strange country. His altar wa kept up. He maintained a clos walk with God. Wherever he pitche his tent he built an altar unto the Lord. He allowed neither his rich nor his neighbors to hinder him. He

The Markets

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are leading wheat que

July Sept.
Chicago \$0.67.3-4 \$0.69
New York 074.8-4 074.1-8
Toledo 069.1-4 06978
Duluth, No. 1 nor. 069.3-4 0691-2

July 20.—The street market here to-day was very dull and the volume of husiness was small. Only one load of oats was received, and it sold 1-2c to 1d lower at 26c. No other grain was offered. Five loads of hay sold 50c lower at \$12 to \$13 per ton, and 15 loads of new sold unchanged at \$8 to \$9. No straw was received among the vegetables green corn was Among the vegetables green corn was quoted at 15c per dozen, and Lightfoot & Son, offered new vegetable marrow at \$1 to \$1.50 per dozen. Potatoes were steady, and there was no change in dressed hogs. Wheat, white, 67c; red, 67c; goose, 61 1-2c; powing 67c; healey 43 to 44 1.2ec spring, 67c; barley, 43 to 44 1-2c, rye, 50c; oats, 36c; hay, old, per ton, \$12 to \$13; new, \$8 to \$9;

straw, per ton, \$9 to \$1 pound rolls, 14 to 18c; bu 14 to 16c.	O;	but	te
Toronto Live Stock	Mark	ets	
Export cattle, choice, per cwt.	# 40 3 75	to \$	4
Export cows	4 40	to	4
Butchers' cattle, fair	3 50	to	3
do cowsdo bulls.	3 00	to to	3
Bulls, export, heavy, per cwt Bulls, export, light, per cwt	3 75 3 50	to	3
do. mcdium	4 25 3 50 3 25	to	4 3
do light Stockers, 400 to 600 lbs off-colors and heifers	3 00 2 50	200	2
Milch cows, each	32 00 3 50	to	50
do. bucksdo culls	2 50	to	3
Lambs, spring, each	2 50 1 00	to	8
Hogs, choice, per cwt Hogs, corn fed	7 00	to	.0
Hogs, light, per cwt	6 75	to	0
Sows, per cwt Stage	2 00	to	0
Characa Manales	400		

Cheese Markets. Brighton, July 19.—The Brighton Cheese Board opened at 2,30 to-day and 855 white and 125 colored were and 855 white and 125 colored were boarded. Brower secured 90 at 95-16c, Walkin 60 at 95-16c, Cook 280 at 95-8c and 110 at 95-16c, McGrath 40 at 91-4c. Winchester, July 19.—There were

Winchester, July 19.—There were 713 boxes registered at the Cheese Board meeting to-day, 499 white and 214 colored. The highest offer was 19 1-4c for both.

Brantford, July 19.—At the cheese market to-day 2,063 boxes of cheese were coffered, of which 1,583 boxes were coffered, of which 1,583 boxes were cold, viz., 288 at 9 1-8c, 785 at 9 1-4c, 510 at 9 3-8c.

Ottawa, July 19.—Cheese sold at 9 1-4c on the Ottawa, Board to-day.

Troquois, July 19.—At the meeting of the Cheese Board to-day 828 colored and 129 white cheese were boarded. The highest price offered was 9 3-8c, and 500 boxes sold on the board.

Kemptvile, July 19.—The regular

Kemptvi.le, July 19.-The regular meeting of the Cheese Board was held this evening, The usual buy-ers were present. The offerings were 280 colored; no white; all sold at

9 1-4c. South Finch, July 19.—The regular meeting of the South Finch Cheese Board was held this evening. Number of cheese boarded, 2,000; colored and balance white; offered for both, 9 1-4c; none

Bradstreet's on Trade. The excessively hot weather caused some duliness in wholesale trade at Montreal, and the usual midsummer conditions now prevail. There ines to sort stocks, and fall orders have been fair, all things considered. Trade at Toronto has been rather more active this week. There were a number of country buyers in the city, and they bought quite liberally, both for present requirements and for the fall.

At Hamilton wholesale trade tinues very good for this time of the year. Large shipments are being made of fall goods to various parts of the country, and orders continue to come forward on a liberal scale for the autumn. Values of staple goods are firmly held and there have een advances in a few lines with the prospects of a further stiffening up in values before long. Country remit-tances are fair for this time of the

ther quiet so far as the retail trade is concerned. Wholesale trate at Ottawa has late y developed some increased activity, he prospects for the fall having hand increased pur-laced retailers to make increased pur-chases in the expectation of a large rade the coming season. Prices of taple goods generally are steady.

Our Cattle in Britain. The Liverpool correspondent of the Montreal Gazette says that the the Montreal Gazette says that the question of the restoration of free entry for Canadian cattle was the principal item of discussion by the directors of the Scottish Chamber of Agriculture on July 3rd. Mr. Andrew Hutcheson, of Perth, declared that he knew every line of the history of the supposed diseased Canadian cattle, and he was prepared to say that the stock from the Dominion of Canada was far healthler ion of Canada was far healthler than that of Ireland, from whence and Scotland alone could draw their supplies of stockers, much to the advantage of the Irish dealer. In conclusion, he declared the present. restrictions a gross injustice, both to Canada and to Scotland. Four or five other gentlemen supported Mr. Hutcheson, but finally a motion was carried to the effect that

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral won't cure rheumatism; we never said it would. It won't cure dyspepsia; we never claimed it. But it will cure coughs and colds of all kinds. We first said this sixty years ago; we've been saying it ever since.

Three sizes: Be., enough for an ordin cold; 50c., just right for broachitis, hear hess, hard colds, etc.; El, meet economi for chronic cases and to keep on hand. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mas

Local Notes.

Before leaving Westport for the old country, Rev. Fr. Walsh, who is deservedly popular with his flock, was presented with a purse of \$225. He xpects to be gone about three months.

Word comes from Ottawa that the work of tabulating the population of the leading towns and cities of the Dominion is completed, but it is ann. ounced that the figures will not be known until Mr. Fisher returns to

The annual excursion of the Athens Methodist Sunday School will take place on Monday Aug. 5th, per B. & The Steamer Brockville has been chartered to make the trip on the river and will go up the Canadian Channel and back by the American, stopping for a couple of hours at the Bay. It will take the form of a basket picnic but those not wishing to carry baskets can grocure dinner at the Bay or lunches on board the steamer. For full par-ticulars, see bills to be issued from this

It is contended that inventive genius has done very little for the farmer's wife. "The farmer rides all day long on a sulky plough or on a reaper that cuts the grain and binds it into sheav-While the lord of the fields rides in indolent comfort on a sulky plough wrestles with hot irons two days out of and Government surgeons seem power every week." There have she ought to strike

Immigration Commissioner Pedlev has received a telegram from Deputy Minister of the interior J. A. Smart, dated from Prince Albert, stating that the crop prospects in the West are simply magnificent. Information from sources tends to confirm this cheering intelligence. One of the immigration agents in the West informs Mr. Pedley that from 15,000 to 20,000 more men than are now on the spot will be needed to harvest the crops. Unless lots of help is sent in it will be impossible to handle the great yield which is promised.

This Didn't Happen Here.

"How does it happen," inquired the stranger, "that all the improve are being made on this one street?"

sen't happen at all sir," replied the citizen who was showing him about the place, majestically. "This is the street I live in. I am chairman of the Roards and Bridges Committee.

The Difficulty Unsettled.

The matter in dispute between the Gananoque water power company and the owners of farm lands in the township of Lansdowne, concerning damage by overflow of water, does not seem to have been entirely settled by the recent judgment against the company. In all probability that judgment will be appealed against, and the matter fought over again in another court.

Young Giant of the West,

The Winnipeg Tribune expects as result of the census that the representa tion of Manitoba will be doubled, and that that Province, with the Territoritories and British Columbia will have fifty seats altogether. It adds: "When the census ten years hence is taken. one-third or more of the population of Canada may be found west of Lake Superior, and the present political power will be a good deal shifted." The young giant of the west is assuming great proportions but we welcome him in spite of his size.

Premature Burial

At a meeting of the Executive Conmittee of the London (Eng.) Association for the Prevention of Premature Burial, the following resolution was passed :- "That this committee desires in the name of humanity, to call atten tion to the extreme urgency of the need of precautions against premature burial, inasmuch as no proper system of death verification at present exists, for it would be preposterous to assume that a medical certificate of death given, as it generally is, on the evidenpersonal inspection of the corpse, is a gaurantee against premature inter-

Woman has won a triumph in the 24 hours. state of Colorado. There was a law there which prohibited saloon keepers ed the electoral franchise upon women and a case has been taken to court claiming that the restriction upon women being served with drinks in saloons was a curtailment of their rights in violation of the suffrage law, Mrs Wm. Laishley, Miss Lena and claiming that the restriction upon which put them on an equality with Master J. L., of Kingston, and Mrs. men. The judge held this to be a good H. C. Davison, Miss Edith and Master law, and henceforth woman may drink Glen, of Brockville spent the past week without any greater restrictions than those surrounding the liberties of man. Thus woman has reached the level of

At the regular meeting of Delta Lodge of I.O.O.F. on Tuesday evening, the cere-mony of installation of officers was conducted by Mr. R. J. Green, D. D. G. M., assisted by Mr. D. Wiltse, P. D. D. G. M., of Athens. Following are the officers

P. G.-Bro. Wright. G. N.-W. T. Sheridan. V. G -Wm. Thompson. Treas.—Wm. Russell. P. S .- Wm. Birch. R. S .- Joel. Barlow. Warden-Steve Stevens Con.—Geo. Halladay. R. S. N. G .- Ed. Bowser.

L. S. N. G.-R. J. Green. R. S. V. G.—Louis Brown. L S V G -Jos Earl R. S. S.-Eber Purvis. I. S. S.—Sim Lilly. I. G - Chas. Jacquith.

Supoprt Your Supporters

The publishers of the Kingston pa are complaining that about \$5,000 worth of printing leaves the city annually, which could be performed as cheaply and in many cases much better than is W. to Brockville and Alexandria Bay. | being done away from home, consisting of letter heads, envelopes, counter statements, timetables, pamplets, etc The merchants having complained of citizens going elsewhere to make their purchases, and have been supported in their protests by the papers, which now charge the business men with disloyal-ty towards the craft. Support your supporters will apply in these things as anything else. The canvassers from outside firms should be discouraged Stand up for your own cities and towns it is of as much importance to the printer as to the merchant.

Mysterious Cattle Disc

A dangerous cattle disease, new to the district affected, called splenic fever has broken out in Osnabruck the wi'e bends over the washtub or Stormont county. The local veterinery been less to check its ravages Within the many inventions for lessening the last couple of weeks twenty-one head drudgery of domestic life, and if of cattel have died. More cattle are the farmer's wife does not enjoy them sick and will likely die. Horses are now catching the disease. Between Wednesday of last week and Sunday four horses have died. The most alarm ing feature of the disease is the facthat apparently healthy animals take sick and die in between 24 and 48 hrs G. W. Higginson, Government veter-inary, of Rockland, was called out one day last week to examine the sick and dead animals, After a careful analysis he declared the disease splenic. He states that it is almost impossible to cure an animal once it is taken sick. The best way to prevent the disease spreading, he states, is to vaccinate all the healthy animals. Dr. Higginson telephoned Mr. Moke, one of the farmers of the district, Saturday, that he had succeded in procuring antitoxin from New York, and that he would be down on Monday to vaccinate the

Worth Knowing.

If tansy is sprinkled through woolen clothing when laid away it will never become moth-eaten. When moth-millers are seen in a closet it is well to burn a little camphor promptly. If done early in the spring it will gener-

ally rid the closet of the pests. Mattresses that have become flatten ed will fill out to their original shape if placed in the sun and pure air for few hours each day while house-clear ing is in progress.

A solution of soda and water, appl ed with a whisk broom kept for ourpose will remove the brown streaks n bathroom bowls made by sediments the dripping water.

When a ground glass stopper sticks fast in a bottle the safest plan for loos ening it is to wrap a long string of cloth around the neck, over which pour stream of hot water, beginning it blood warm.

A defaced straw hat may be cleaned by brushing with a strong solution of borax and placing in the sunlight to

A bottle of linseed oil and lime water, mixed in equal parts, is the best application for burns and pre vents scars.

PHILLIPSVILLE.

Monday, July 22.—The farmers have a very, yery hot time trying to take care of their heavy crop of hay; in fact the heaviest they have had fo years. Many of the old meadows that it was thought would not be much of a crop in the spring are turning off 1½ to 2 tons per acre, and some of the hay-makers say that they have cut 3 tons from new seeding. Spring grain is looking well and promises a heavy yield. Corn is growing inches eyery

cut. It is a tair crop.

Mrs. Vanalstine of Napanee is visitfrom selling liquid refreshments to the ing friends in this section and gentler sex. Then a later law confer-A. Elliot and wite of Kingston are

LAKE ELOIDA

with their father and mother.

THURSDAY, July 18.—Hay is an unprecedented crop this year. Fall wheat is being cut this week. Joh James measured a few spears of clover and it measured 5 feet 7 inches. He also cut a piece of barley on July 16th. Mr. Jno. Brundridge and family of Syracuse are spending a few days at Mrs. Hewitt's.

Peter Duclon has purchased a new

Massey-Harris binder.
Mrs. Jno. Mackie and Miss Mary Mackie have gone to Buffalo to attend the Pan-American.

Mr. Jas. Love is busy painting his ouse and woodshed. Mortie Livingston, a helper in the Farmers' Choice Factory, is laid up with measles.

SEELEY'S BAY

SATURDAY, July 20.-Mrs. A. C. Young has returned home after a pleasant visit to friends in Portland and vicinity
Mrs. Wm. Gilbert is very itl.

Miss M. Clyne of Lombardy is visitng friends here and in this vicinity for few days. The bay crop in this vicinity is a

eavy one, and farmers find it difficult help to secure it. Cant. J. Randall has sold his barge Dandy" to the Sand & Gravel Co. of

Rev. Mr. Dalgliese of Kingston harge of the Seeley's Bay circuit durthe absense of Rev. Wm. Service. A number from here attended Oddfellows banquet, at Gananoque last

Friday evening. Harvesting has commenced. A heavy electric storm passed over this place last Thursday evening but no rain fell here. Mrs. H. Elliott has returned home

friends in Frankville. ADDISON

MONDAY, July 22 .- Mrs. W. Booth of Ottawa is spending the holidays with friends in Glossville and Addison. The Rev. George Snider of Kingsto paid our village a short visit on Friday

Mrs. Bishop of Oswego is visiting riends in this vicinity for a few days. The farmers in this section have got brough with their haying and report

Mr. Joseph Moulton is superintend ing the work on the experimental farm

Mr. William Hall paid us a short call last week. He says his business is cooming and whenthe is through crush ing stone in Renfrew he has a big con tract at the Soo.

Sleeplessness

You can't sleep in the calmest and tillest night, if your stomach is weak circulation poor, and digestion bad.

Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens the tomach, improves the circulation, per-ects digestion, and brings about that condition of sleep which is regular and refreshing.

It does not do this in a day, but it does it-has done it in thousands of

A Good Dog Lawyer.

When Benjamin Harrison was in the when benjamin harrison was in the senate, he often went hunting with How-ard Case, who was for many years asso-ciated with him in the northern part of Indiana and stopped with an old farmer who for some time had been engaged in a conflict eversy with a neighbor in regard to

a deg whose sheep killing propensities had often caused the old man considera-ble worry. The animal's depredations at last brought his owner into a lawsuit, and last brought his owner into a lawsuit, and the trial was set down for hearing while General Harrison was in the neighbor-hood, and the farmer, understanding that his visitor was one of the best lawyers in the country, begged him to take up the case. General Harrison consented and case. General Harrison consented and drove over to the nearest town the next day with the farmer. His eloquence caught the jury, which returned a verdict for the farmer without leaving the court-

room.

The farmer was greatly pleased at the The farmer was greatly pleased at the result of the suit. "I thought you was a pretty good dog lawyer," he kept repeating to General Harrison all the way back to the farm, "and if ever that dog gets me into trouble again I'm going to send for you, 'cause I don't believe you can be beat on dog cases."

General Harrison enjoyed the incident immensely and never tired of talling the

AN AFRICAN PUZZLE

MAJAJE, THE WHITE QUEEN OF THE MAKATESE TRIBE.

A Mysterious Woman of Distinctly Caucasian Type Who Ruled These Savages of the Dark Continent For Half a Century.

For more than half a century the rain-For more than half a century the rainmaker for all the native tribes south of
the Zambesi river, in South Africa, was
Majaje, the white queen of the Makatese
tribe, which lived in the woodbush in the
northern part of the Transvaal. The
Zulus, the Hottentots, the Kaffirs, the
Basutos and scores of other tribes recognized her as the great rainmaker, and
whenever there was a drought in their
provinces they sent their emissaries to
her with requests for rain.

The tales which white men heard concerning her led them to believe that Majaje was a myth, and Rider Haggard
elaborated the report in his novel "She,"
which had for its leading character a
mysterious white woman who ruled over

mysterious white woman who ruled over a race of blacks somewhere in Central Africa. Haggard wrote his novel in the eighties, while he was in South Africa, and long before it was established that the white queen was not a myth. The fact that such a woman really lived was

fact that such a woman really lived was proved by three white men who talked with her, and one of those men, the late Piet Joubert, commandant general of the Boer army, was authority for this account of the woman:

Henning Pretorius, one of the Transvaal's first commandant generals, returned from one of his frequent journeys into unknown regions of the Transvaal in the latter part of 1880 and reported to his government that he had succeeded in seeing Majaje. In a voluminous report of his journey he stated that the woman was queen of a section of the Makatese tribe and that her capital was surrounded by an almost impenetrable forest of ed by an almost impenetrable forest of small thorn trees. On the outskirts of this forest he was met by a large num-ber of well armed tribesmen, who asked him to depart from the neighborhood immediately. Pretorius refused to leave and insisted upon seeing the queen. After a long discussion, during which

After a long discussion, during which many messengers were sent to the queen's kraal, Pretorius was granted permission to visit the monarsh. He was disarmed, and his companions were left behind under guard of a large number of tribesmen. He was led along a narrow, winding path through the bush, and after a journey of about 30 miles he came to the queen's royal kraal. In his report he described the woman minutely and at great length. He said that she was absolute monarch over her people and that she cuth over them.

nem.

The most astonishing part of his report The most astonishing part of his report was that the woman was not a negress. He described her as having straight, soft hair of a light brown color, thin lips and light blue eyes. The color of her skin was not black, but as white as that of a after two weeks pleasant visit with Portuguese. Pretorius stated that she re fused to tell her age or anything concern ing her antecedents and added that she appeared to be more than 100 years old—

perhaps 115. In 1894 the Makatese tribe formed as In 1894 the Makatese tribe formed an alliance with Magoeba, the king of the woodbush Kaffirs, who lived near the same district, and Majaje's people were dragged into a rebellion against the Boers. Joubert, the commandant general of the Boer army, was sent against the rebellious natives, and he took with him a small number of Swazis who had been driven into the Transvaal from their native country by Umbandine.

When Joubert and his forces reached the "betvert" (bewitched) hush, the war-

through with their haying and report the crop the best for many years.

Our local butchers are doing a rush business this season. As they handle nothing but the best goods, parties can rely on getting the very best.

On the evening of Tuesday next, July 8th, the young people of the Addison Methodist church will give a lawn social at the resinence of Mr. Boyd Hall, King St. A good time is

lawn social at the resinence of Mr. Boyd Hall, King St. A good time is promised as everything will be up to date, as is usual with ladies of Addison.

Mr. E. Duffield has got the wall of his cow barn finished and will finish the interior in first-class style.

The day after the return of the victorious Swazis several messengers came from Majaje, bringing peace offerings in the shape of two ivory tusks and a beautiful white ox. The emissaries declared that Majaje had been misled by Magoeba and that she had no desire to be an enemy of the Boers. Joubert told the messengers to tell their queen that if she messengers to tell their queen that if she would surrender her arms unconditionally and permit some one to go to her kraal the war would be ended. In her reply she accepted the first condition, but de-clined to allow any one to visit her kraal, adding, however, that she would come out and grant an audience to the Boer leader.

The following morning the bush re-sounded with the beating of drums and the shrill noises of crude wind instruments. Forerunners emerged from the

When the head of the procession reached General Joubert, the priests deposited the palanquin on the ground and drew the curtains that concealed the aside the curtains that concealed the queen. She reclined on a beautiful quagga skin and was clothed in a variegated costume of skins, fur and beadwork. Joubert observed her closely and found that Henning Pretorius' description of her was accurate in every detail. The woman had light, soft hair, thin lips, blue eyes and a complexion as light as that of the majority of white persons who have lived in the tropics for many years.

Many persons have attempted to ex plain the mystery of the queen's ancestry, and the result has been that many strange tales are current in the country. The most plausible theory is the one that Commandant General Joubert advanced. From some old chieftains he learned From some old chieftains he learned that there was a tradition among the Makatese that many generations ago a large number of white men had come into the Zambezi region to dig gold. These men incurred the enmity of the blacks, who massacred all except one or two General Joubert believed, as did the chieftains, that Majaje was the descendant of one of these survivers but scendant of one of these survivors, but the native tradition does not explain the process by which she rose to the position of ruler of the tribe. Proof of the fact that gold was dug in that neighborhood has been found in scores of places along the Zambezi, where in recent years many old shafts have been uncovered.-Howard C. Hillegas in New York Even

Filling His Order. "Waiter, what's all that noise like pile driving machine at work?" "That's the cook pounding your beef teak. You ordered tenderloin. I believe

FREE GRIND FOR EVERYBODY.

Joke That Boomed the Town of

"The most original joke I ever heard of," said an old timer, "was that of a saloon keeper at Kit Carson in the very early days, Carson was a typical frontier settlement. It had drawn within its boundaries a mixed population of hunters, gamblers, soldiers, Mexicans and loafers, gamblers, soldiers, Mexicans and loaf-ers, with occasionally an industrious man who was willing to work for his living. In the summer of 1871 the town grew frightfully dull, and the boys had plenty of time in which to practice the favorite western amusement of practical joking. One day old Sam Tate, who kept the Alone day old Sam Tate, who kept the Al-hambra saloon and dance hall, was ac-costed by a man who professed to be de-sirous of obtaining employment. "'Want work, do you?' said Sam. 'Well, you don't look like a man that wanted it

very bad.'
"'But I do,' persisted the man, 'and I

"But I do,' persisted the man, 'anu a am willing to do anything.'
"'Kin you turn a grindstone?' queried Sam as the bright idea struck him.
"'I certainly kin,' responded the stranger, whereupon Sam closed E contract with him to stand in front of the Alham-

with him to stand in front of the Alham-bra for 30 days turning a grindstone, his pay to be at the rate of \$2.50 a day. "The next morning all of Carson drift-ed around to witness the curious specta-cle of a man turning a grindstone. Sam sent out word that anybody who had sent out word that anybody who had axes, knives or tools of any sort to sharp-en could have it done free at the Alham-bra. The news quickly spread, and soon the saloon and the sidewalk in front of the saloon and the sidewalk in front of it were crowded with a miscellaneous crowd of people, with a miscellaneous collection of dull implements. The hu-mor of the situation went home to every-body, and a period of conviviality was ianugurated such as the town had never known before. Day after day they known before. Day after day the pa-tient man at the grindstone toiled at his task, and day after day the bar of the Alhambra did a whopping business. The first day more than enough was made to pay for the whole 30 days of grindstone turning. The other saloon keepers began to grumble, but still the circus at the Al-

hambra continued to go on.

"When the news had spread up and down the road, visitors from abroad began to pour in. New life was infused into the waning spirits of the popula-tion. There was a great spurt in horse racing, gambling and the other sports of the border. A new store or two came along, and a lot of new buildings went up. The ridiculous circumstance of a up. The ridiculous circumstance of a man turning a grindstone had given the town a boom. Old Sam Tate simply coined money, and his dance hall was crowded all the time. The patient and taciturn man who ground away with that grindstone became something of a popular hero. One night a lot of revelers emptied the water out of the little box which kept the stone moist and filled it with silver dollars—100 of them. At other times he was given presents, and when his 30 days had expired he found other times he was given presents, and when his 30 days had expired he found himself richer by several hundred dollars. His dogged persistency at that grindstone laid the foundation for quite a feature was a later to the several hundred to the feature was a later to the several hundred to the feature was a later to the several hundred to the feature was a later to the several hundred to fortune made later in the cattle business

"But the grindstone man and Sam Tate were the only ones who really profited, for Kit Carson was a doomed community, the word having gone out that her railroad branch to Las Animas must be abandomed and taken up."

Colonial Laws.

A marration of the laws relating to the Sabbath and the prosecutions due to them would fill a huge volume and make interesting reading. The rigid Puritan observance of the Lord's day had its or-igin with the Puritans of old England and reached its fullest development is Puritan New England.

Puritan New England.

None of the laws was more rigidly enforced than those intended to prevent the "prophaning of the Lord's day." The old records are full of convictions for violation of them. Captain Kimble of Boston was in 1656 set for two hours in the public stocks for his "lewed and unseemly conduct," which consisted in kissing his wife publicly on the Sabbath day upon the doorstep of his house when he had just returned from a voyage, after an absence of three years. The story is told of Bobert Pike of Amesbury that, having to go on a journey, he waited pahaving to go on a journey, he waited pa-tiently until the sun sank behind the western clouds on Sunday evening and then mounted his horse, but he had only gone a short distance when the last ray gleamed through a break in the clouds, and the next day he was brought before the court and fined.

Kissing Fetes.

In various Hungarian villages kissing fetes are held from time to time, but a time limit is set for the bestowal of these amatory offerings, it being understood that promiscuous kissing is only to be indulged in between the hours of noon and 6 p. m. Lovers naturally flock in great crowds to these neculiar gatherings, beop. m. Lovers naturally flock in great crowds to these peculiar gatherings, be-ing able, of course, to imprint salutes upon the lips of their flances to their hearts' content.

At a large fete held in Russia some

At a large fete held in Russia some years ago an edict went forth that kissing might be indulged in provided every youth who contemplated such practices wore a green feather in his cap. This was to be done to enable any girl who might not welcome strange embraces to take to flight on the approach of the would be kissers. The fete attracted nearly 20,000 people and was a huge success.

Cheapness Long Drawn Out Mrs. Shopley—Oh, George, I bought a real handsome set of books today on the nstallment plan. All I have to pay is Mr. Shopley—For how many months?

Mrs. Shopley—Dear me! I forgot to

His Regrets. "I see Jack Ketcham has been married to Miss Goldirox?" "Yes, and I was very sorry to see it."
"Sorry? For her sake or his?"
"For mine. I wanted her."

Under the old blue laws of Connecticut "any man who shall stand by and see two dogs fight and not try to separate them shall be deemed guilty of a breach of the peace and shall lie in jail the length of seven days and nights."

Whenever you attempt a good work you will find other men doing the same kind of work, and probably doing it bet-ter. Envy them not.

King's Evil

No disease is older. No disease is really

arger mortality. Consumption is commonly its outgrowth. There is no excuse for neglecting it, it makes its presence known by so many signs, such as glandular tumors, cutaneous eruptions, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, rick ets, catarrh, wasting and general debility. 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

Hood's Sarsaparilla which has effected the most wonderful, radical and permanent cures of scrofuls in old and young.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound JOSE SUBSUIT MOUS COMPUTATION OF THE STREET OF THE STREET

No. 1 and 2 sold by J. P. Lamb & Son,

LUXURY IN DIET.

The Rich Man Not So Much Better Off

Of course the wealthy man pays a good deal more for his breakfast, luncheon and dinner than does the poor man, but is Dives, physiologically and physically speaking, any better for it? We doubt it. Flain food is, on the whole, more acceptable to the economy than are rich morsels. It is very questionable whether from the strictly nutritive point of view from the strictly nutritive point or view champagne and oysters are, after all, in health an advance upon ginger beer and cockles, whether turtle is preferable to calf's head, or caviare to soft herring roe, or plovers' eggs superior to the ordinary eggs of the barn door bird. But there is a vast difference between the price a vast difference between the price of champagne, say, at 10 shillings a bottle and ginger beer at a penny a bottle, and between oysters at 3s. 6d. a dozen and cockles at 50 for a penny, and between turtle soup at 10s. 6d. a pint and calf's head soup at sixpence a plateful.

We shall be pretty correct in stating that the man who buys common eggs instead of plovers' eggs and calf's head instead of turtle and a pigeon instead of a partridge is the gainer, at any rate from the economically nutritive point of view

the economically nutritive point of view. In other words, the price of an article of food by no means sets upon it its food value, and the difference represented between the price of champagne and ginger beer, between that of oysters and cockles, etc., is the price paid for pleasing the palate, which extravagance is probably the penalty of a mental rather than a bodily

But physiologically it is akin to substituting diamonds for coals in the steam engine. Luxurious foods are, strictly speaking, creature comforts, while plain foods are bodily necessities. It must be admitted, however, that, as a rule, choice tasting game and meats are necessarily tender and therefore easy of assimilation. But clearly there must be a limit to the appropriation of food by the body, and this limit may be reached just as easily by means of good, plain and tender food as by food of a rarer sort.

According to this view, there must be a great physiological extravagance going on from day to day. In the matter of beverages the same sort of extravagance occurs. Enormous prices are given for a particularly choice wine, but here, again, it is practically certain that the hu-

man economy gains little or nothing by it.

Does the man who drinks a claret of
choice vintage at, say, 10 shillings a bottle derive any material advantage over
the man who drinks his shilling bottle of via ordinaire? It is doubtful. In any case, the prices asked for wine at big hotels are so monstrously high and the wine offered is so often bad that this fact are obviously considerable physiological sin and wantonness committed in the choice of feed and in the quantity con-sumed.

Wanted to Be Kicked. It is related of Horace Greeley, whose handwriting was notoriously illegible, that on one occasion an editorial of his fell into the hands of a new compositor, who made a fearful bungle of it. As he set it the bit of copy made sense, but it was not the meaning Mr. Greeley intend-

was not the meaning Mr. Greeley intended to convey.

The following evening Mr. Greeley reached the office in no enviable mood and lost little time in tramping up to the composing room on the floor above. Here he encountered the night foreman, and the air was blue with the chier's imprecations. As soon as it became possible to make oneself heard above this verbal tempest Mr. Greeley was informed of the circumstances and that it was not really the fault of the compositor, who had done the best he could, but that the blame should rest on the assistant foreman, whose carelessness was the cause man, whose carelessness was the cause of the new man getting the "copy" from the "hook."

the "hook."

As the argument appealed to Mr. Gree-ley's intelligence and he suddenly realized that in giving way to his passion he was making a spectacle of himself he called out in his squeaky treble, "Won't some-body please kick me down stairs?" and shuffled out of the room.

A Feat In Shooting.

A Feat In Shooting.

"I've seen a good deal of sharphooting in my day," said a civil war veteran of Broome county, "but I've never seen equaled a feat performed often by a neighbor of mine. He was a man with a marvelously quick eye, and he could shoot quicker and straighter than any man in our neighborhood. His best trick was shooting two swallows with one bullet. He would make bets on this, and when feeling right would wit the money. when feeling right would win the money nine times out of ten. It is hard enough to shoot one swallow on the wing, and to shoot two of them with one bullet increases the difficulty tenfold. He would stand by the side of the pond, and when two swallows crossed each other's aerial paths he would shoot just as they would intersect. He seldom missed killing them the first shot, and when he did miss he paid up like a major. Usually the other fellow was stuck, though,"

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Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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quent insertion. Liberal discount for contract advertiser All advertisements measured by a solid nonpareil—12 lines to the inch.

Local Notes

Miss Myrtle Hunt of North Bay isiting friends in Athens.

The regular meeting of the I. O. I akes place on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bingham ar isiting friends in Western Ontario. Mrs. Fred Wood of Elgin spent

everal days of last week with friends Miss Trotter and Miss Lens

Elliott of Portland are this week guests of Miss Belle Earl, Sarah street.

Mrs. (Dr.) C. M. B. Cornell and laughter, Miss Geraldine, are occupy ng their cottage at Charleston lake. There was an offering of 4,224

heese at Brockville board on Thurs day last, and at the highest bid, 91c nearly all was sold. Miss Sarah Rowser and Mrs. W. R

Percival and children of Chantry are this week visiting friends in the Purvis On Tuesday evening of last week

Myers' cheese factory, near Fortar, was destroyed by fire, together with about twenty cheese. Loss, about \$2,000. Mr. Walter Johnston, the popula Brockville—Athens stage driver, has

evidenced his humanity by constructing a sunshade for his horse's head. Miss Emma Covey of Poole's Resort.

who has been visiting friends in it, which bears the maker's name and Athens and Lyn for the past two states the number of feet per pound in left for Elva, Man., where a ball. she will remain for several weeks On the morning of Thursday last,

while engaged in coupling cars at Athens station on the B. & W., Mr. arms badly crushed. He is now progressing favorably towards recovery at the home of his brother in Athens.

An Irishman lost six sheep and it took him a week to find them. Shortly afterwards he was met by one of his neighbors who enquired: "Well Patrick and did ye find yer sheep?" "Oh yes, Mike," was the reply, "I found one together, two by thims'lf and three

his infant child for interment by the side of its twin sister. In company that the general public have an opporwith his wife and daughter, he is now at tunity of profiting by it. the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

elocutionary medal contest, held in the Methodist church, Addison, on Thursday evening last. There were six contestants all of whom did exceedingly well, and in winning the medal Miss Good of Addison, achieved a very law the logs (water appriable distinction). enviable distinction.

The anniversary of the opening of St. Peter's church, Seeley's Bay, will be celebrated on Monday, August 12th by a grand picnic, which will include dinner, a platform meeting and a good programme of sports. On Sunday, August 18th, the anniversary services will be held at 10.30 a. m.

Prospering in Norwich.

In a recent very creditable special dition of the Norwich (Ont.) Gazette, there appears the following paragraph respecting one of our distinguished high school graduates; Dr. E. W. Moles is a graduate of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons and Toronto University. Dr. Moles' course has put him rougily up-to-date, and his practice increases. He has the confidence of his patients and his skill is un-While understanding and ractising every branch of dentistry Dr. Moles gives special attention to the preservation of the natural teeth, and smithing business in Addison and was has made a lasting reputation for him-self in crown and bridge work, gold and His wife, in her sore other fillings. Where extraction is has the sympathy of a large circle of necessary his knowledge of local and friends. general anaesthetics is successfully employe I to relieve pain. In supplying dentures every attention is paid to the comfort and ease of his patients and . The sudden death of Mr. McVeigh comfort and ease of his patients and only guaranteed materials are used. He adds to the beauty of the face by his mother died from a spasm of the straightening. Office in Tedley's block, opposite Molson's Bank, Stover street, Norwich.

Extra quality Lime for sale.— Athens Lumber Yard.

The Newboro Canning shipped a carload of canned Winnipeg recently.

FOR SALE-Bran, Shorts, Provender Fall Seed Wheat -Athens Grain

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Wiltse and daughters spent last week at Camp Lookout, Charleston lake.

Mrs. B J. Saunders and children will spend a couple of weeks at Camp Jolly, Charleston Lake. Mr. Claude Knowlton, Coaticoo

P. Q., is spending his vacation with friends in Athens and Chantry. Mrs. Joseph Thompson and son, Harold and servant are rusticating at their cottage at Charleston for two or

Mrs. Hamlin of New York and Misses Jessie and Maude Addison are this week occupying their cottage at

Miss Jane Barber, after an absence of five years with friends in Michigan. s in Athens this week, the guest of Mrs. Maria Barber, with whom she formerly resided.

Mr. J. H. McLaughlin spent a few days last week in Ottawa, Smith's Falls, and Perth in the interest of The McLaughlin Asphalt Roof Paint Co. and effected several large sales of the

Mrs. Charles Howe and children left Athens on Monday to join her husband at Rosser, Man., where Mr. Howe is carrying on extensive farming operations. They will be gone several

Mr. Russell Darling died very suddenly on Sunday morning last at his home near Sheldon's Corners. He had been working very hard during the week in his hay field and was overcome by the excessive heat. He leaves a wife and four children.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Judson. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Warren, Mr. Morford and Miss Ethel Arnold, and Miss Birdie Griffiths are spending a couple of days on the houseboat, Lah ne-o tah at Charleston On Tuesday they sailed down the lake a mile or so and returned in the evening, the wind shifting so as to give them a fine trip each way.

What is known as the Binder Twins Act was passed by the Dominion Government two sessions ago, and came in-to operation hat October. It aims to put a stop to light balls. What the farmer has to look out for now is that each ball he buys has a tag attached to

The "good roads train" is no doubt furnishing a good object lesson to the road-makers of eastern Ontario, road-makers but we think the necessary steps are Athens station on the B. & W., Mr. not being taken to confer the fullest Charles Hawkins of Lyn had one of his possible benefit. The county council has recognized the work as being of county importance, and yet, so far as we are aware, no movement has been made to enable people generally to profit by the exposition. The press of the county has as usual been very generous in advertising this enterprise, but no information has been obtainable as to exactly when the work would com-mence. Many from this part of the county would like to have witnessed onstration near Ganonoque Mr. Kinch E. Redmond of New but had no positive knowledge as to York arrived in Athens on Saturday whether or not the work was in prolast, bringing with him the body of his gress. The counties council have voted money to aid the enterprise should see

On Monday last the pon chinery recently installed in the Bullis There was a large attendance at an elocutionary medal contest, held in cheese box belts was set in motion elm) are first cut into lfour foot lengths and placed in a vat of boiling water. They are lifted out by a crane, the bark removed, and then moved over to the cutting machine. Here they are placed in a frame, something like a turning lathe, where they are fastened securely and the log revolves against a knife, which peels off a long thin strip on the

same principle as a veneering machine. These strips are afterwards slit into the be bent into rims of cheese boxes. The machine worked very satisfactorily on its first trial and will no doubt prove a good paying investment to the owners.

Sudden Death at Addison. Sudden Death at August.

On Tuesday last Mr. Jas. McVeigh of Addison, while working on his lawn, was attacked with a spasm of the heart and died almost instantly. He was in his usual health and his sudden and unexpected death was a great shock to the community. For several years Mr. widely known and highly esteemed.

The funeral takes place on Thursday

GREENBUSH

MONDAY, July 22 -H. Blanchard of New York has returned home. Mrs. Fred Billings of Brockville is at

and Mrs. W. G. Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. L I Blanchard and Clifford Blanchard of New York are risiting their many friends in this sec-

Mrs. G. Singleton is the guest of her

Our cheesemaker, Mr. H. Davis, paid his patrons \$15.18 per ton for their June milk. We are glad to hear that our pas

Rev. Mr. Lawson, was paid in full for his services at Greenbush last year. Thomas Kerr claims to have the

largest apple-tree that there is in Leeds county. It measures 11 feet in circumerence between the ground and the limbs. If any person can beat that we would like to hear from him.

Centenary picnic. A grand reunion took place on Friday last at Greenbush in the form of a picnic between the Blanchard and Olds families, the forefathers of whom came to this section when it was a vast wilderness. They were John and Aaron Blanchard and the late Moses Olds, great-grand-father of Mrs. Richard Kerr. They arrived here about the year 1787, some 114 years ago. Before coming to Canada they were natives of Vermont. By honesty and industry both families have accumulated a large amount of proper-ty and comfortable homes. A goodly number of them have become wealthy They were very benevolent in support benevolent and church purpose ing benevolent and church purposes.
The late James Olds donated to the trustees of the Methodist church the site on which our substantial and beautiful church stands. A goodly number of them have been called to fill yery important positions of trust, namely, Sabbath school superintendent, church

One peculiarity about them is that they were staunch temperance people and all tetotalers. In politics they are Reformers to a man. In religion, some belong to the Methodist church and others to the Society of Friends.

The weather was all that could be esired and notwithstanding the busy time, large numbers attended from Frankville, Athens, New Dublin, Merrickville, New York, Morristown, and Addison. The tables fairly groan-ed with the good things that loaded them, and after partaking of both dinner and supper, the company separated, many of them never to meet

again until the great judgment day. William Hewitt of Owen Sound a sident of Greenbush, is renewing old acquaintances here at prese

FRONT OF YONGE.

MONDAY, July 22.-Mr. John Dunkin, G. T. R. mechanic of Belleville is in Caintown visiting friends and rela-

Mr. James Nowlan of Warren yenue is doing a thriving business this son in gathering blue berries on mountain and disposing of them in the neighboring villages.

We see that our much respected friend, C. C. Slack, has lost none of his vim in both prose and poetry. Give

Mr. Ormon Gibson has a rear-cut mower, which, when farmers are pur-

chasing, should be seen. Mr. Ed. Khant has a fine garden on the lot lately bought from R. R. Phillips on the three lork avenue, Cain-

An association has been formed that many of these pleasure seekers have wormed their way in at a spot near Butternut bay, to the great annovance of campers.

Miss Herbison of Sandbay has several classes in music in Yonge.

Mr. R. R. Phillips is just waiting for a trade wind to start his much

talked of windmill. Mr. J. Nowlan is sole agent for the Blue Mountain whortleberries. Leave all orders with Mr. B. Mallory, a retired farmer of this locality. references can be furnished of this man's

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It will kill flies and lice on horses and cattle instantly, and when used on your cattle will give a return of at least 500 per cent in extra milk and flesh.

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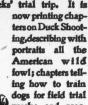
This is the only reliable map of the lake ever made and is very accurate and reliable in every respect.

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C. O. C. F.

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

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RATHER DIE THAN SUBMIT.

Constabulary Ambushed - Rhodes Won't Talk - Boer Refugees Better Treated Than British-A Mysterious Fresh Peril.

London, July 19.-Cecil Rhodes and Dr. Jameson landed at Southampton this afternoon from Cape Colony. They were met by Alfred Beit, the financier, and B. A. Hawksley, counsel for the British Chartered South African Company, and other friends. Messrs. Rhodes and Jameson declined to discuss South Africa, saying they were no longer public men.

Summoned to The Hague.

Paris, July 19 .- Dr. Leyds, the diplomatic agent of the Transvaal, has been summoned in haste to The Hague in consequence of the divui-gence of the Reltz-Steyn letters, which were captured by Gen. Broad-wood at the town of Reitz, in the Orange River Colony.

Closing His Grip.

London, July 20.—A despatch to the Dally News from Bloemfontein, says that Gen. Kitchener is closing his grip on the Orange Biver and his grip on the Orange River and the Cape Colonies. Determined efforts are being made to end the war. Gen. French has an uphill task in the Cape Colone Mr. Steyn and Gen. De Wet are now fugitives in the Vrede districtor the Orange River

Canadians Mentioned.

London, July 19.—Official despatches from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria, May 8th, recommend to notice a number of officers and men who have rendered distinguished service. The following-Canadians included in the list: Canadian Scouts-Major A. L. How-

Canadian Mounted Rifles-Lieuts. Borden and Chalmers, Corp. Mor-den, Sergt. Builder, all four killed.

Captured 33 Guns.

London, July 19.—Gen. Kitchener reports the following list of guns taken from the Boers or destroyed them to prevent capture, to June : Gen. Babington, one 75 mm. Creusot, one pom-pom; Gen. Dart-nell, one pom-pom; Col. Allenby, one 15-pounder, two pom-poms; Gen. 15-pounder, two pom-poms; Babington, two 15-pounders, Babington, two 15-pounders, one pom-pom and six Maxim machine guns; Gen. Babington and Col. Sir H. Rawlinson, one 12-pounder, one pom-pom; Gen. Plumer, one Maxim machine gun, one Krupp; Gen. Sir Bindon Blood, one long Tom, one 4.7. one 15-pounder, one 12-pounder, three pom-poms, two Maxim machine guns. one 1-pounder quickchine guns, one 1-pounder quick-firing Krupp; Lieut.-Col. Grenfell, one Long Tom; Lord Methuen, one 12-pounder; Col. Colville, one Maxim-Nordenfelt; Gen. Babington, one 9pounder Krupp.

Patrol's Narrow Escape.

Cape Town, July 19 .- A British paparty of Boers 12 miles out. The burghers opened fire at a distance of fifty yards. The patrol retired to a kopje, from which they engaged the Boers for five hours, when the the Boers for five hours, when the latter withdrew.
Small parties of Boers are hovering on the outskirts of Graaf Reinet.

Given Life Sentences

Cape Town, July 19.-Lord Kitch-pner has commuted the sentence of death passed on 34 prisoners of war to penal servitude for life at Ber-

Glad of More Mounted Men. Melbourne, July 19.-In reply to an enquiry Lord Kitchener has cabled the Government of Queensland that he would be glad to have more mounted men.

More Boers at Bermuda Hamilton, Bermuda, July 19.—Six hundred Boer prisoners arrived here to-day. All were well.

Rhodes is Reticent.

New York, July 21.—The Tribune's London correspondent wires: Cecil Rhodes and Dr. Jameson have remained virtually in retirement since their return to England, and have not revealed their plans. Mr. Rhodes affects mystery at all times, and enjoins silence as a necessary condition of service rendered to him by all his associates and employees. Dr. James n is entirely under Mr. Rhodes' influence, and imitates the inscrutable reticence of his chief. They have a strong body of South African wire womens and partisans in Lond n. w.th whom they have opened c. mmunicative will be some the subjects of the Borns Barnly Ingling to the intervention of foreign powers to save the independence of his country. If that is lost, and the Boers better burn their houses and die fighting rather than become the subjects of the British King. That is his argument, and the reply he made to every suggestion from the woman ambassador. It is known that British spies are watching every movement of Kruger and his associates, and if they could capture the funds it would be of the Borns and partial beautiful and still has hopes of the intervention of foreign powers to save the independence of his country. If that is lost, and the Boers better burn their houses and die fighting rather than become the subjects of the British King. That is his argument, and the reply he made to every suggestion from the woman ambassador. It is known that British spies are watching every movement of Kruger and his associates, and if they could capture the funds it would be could capture the funds it would be of the funds it would be a double triumph. Whatever is done to relieve the pressing necessities of the Boers better burn their houses and die fighting rather than become the subjects of the Boers better burn their houses and die fighting rather than become the subjects of the Boers better burn their houses and die fighting rather than become the subjects of the Boers better burn their houses and die fighting rather than become the subjects whom they have opened communica-tions and exchanged confidence. Thy tions and exchanged confidence. Thy are outspoken crities of the military administration during the war, but respect Lord Kitchener, and are not disposed to held him responsible for disposed to held him responsible for

the delay in bringing the campaign to an end. They will remain in the background and look after their busi-ness affairs. Dr. Jameson's health has not been fully restored; still he is fairly well. and Mr. Rhodes never was more vigorous and alert.

HE HERENALL SHE

Getting Back to Work. London, July 21.—The mining interests in South Africa, according to well informed men like Alfred Beit,

well informed men like Alfred Beit, are slowly improving. Johannesburg is filling up as rapidly as the railway can supply food for the workers, and one neglected property after another is receiving attention.

There is a more hopeful feeling among South Africans than among military men respecting the situation. The captured correspondence between Mr. Reitz and Mr. Steyn has convinced the mine ownhas convinced the mine owners that the Boer ammunition is nearly exhausted, and that guerilla operations cannot be maintained when about 500 Boers are accounted for every week as killed, recognished on prisoners.

accounted for every week as affect, wounded or prisoners.

They are also encouraged by the signs of thoroughness with which the Orange River Colony and the Eastern Transvaal have been cleared, and by the evidence that the Boers remaining in the Dutch districts of Cape Colony are Cape rebels, who can be because to trial and punished for debrought to trial and punished for de-

Kruger Still Talks.

Paris, July 21.—A despatch from Amsterdam contains an interview with Mr. Kruger on the letter of former Secretary of State Reitz, of the Transvaal, to Mr. Steyn. Mr. Kruger says it is a one-sided document selected by Lord Kitchener out of many others that were captured. These included reports and letters from the Transvaal Generals Tobias, Smuts. Delarev and Bever. and the Smuts, Delarey and Beyer, and the leaders of the forces operating in the Cape Colony, all of which were strongly in favor of supporting Mr.

Steyn.
Lord Kitchener, Mr. Kruger said, carefully avoided mentioning these reports and letters.
Mr. Kruger refused to discuss the question of European intervention or the possible complications which were

mentioned in the Reitz-Steyn correspondence as having been communi-cated to the Transvaal Government.

Boer Refugees Well Treated.

Cape Town, July 21.—The Cape Times, in an editorial article to-day, Times, in an editorial article to-day, contrasts the fact that the British refugee relief fund is almost exhausted with the abundance which smiles on almost every Boer refugee camp. The paper says the British refugees of the poorer class are enduring privations and sufferings, while the Boers are well fed and are made as comfortable as possible.

Roberts' Radical Change.

London, July 21.—Lord Roberts the Commander-in-Chief, has issued an order that, in future, dismounted infantry officers are to carry car-bines instead of swords, on active service and in manoeuvres.

A Fresh Peril.

The Government has strong hopes that the Boer war is almost fin-ished, especially in view of the corbet ween Secretary respondence between Secretary Reitz and Mr. Steyn, which was cap-tured the other day by Gen. Broad-wood. The decision to withdraw 70,wood. The decision to withdraw 10,000 infantry from South Africa in
September was made before the latter denouement. It was not dictated
by the expected collapse of the Boer
resistance, but by another crisis
which threatens to follow close on the heels of the war in South Africa. It would be premature to indicate the nature of this fresh peril, be-cause it may even yet be averted, but it is giving the Government the greatest anxiety, and elaborate pre-parations are being made to meet it.

Kruger Still Full of Fight.

Chicago, July 21.—William E. Curtis cables to The Record-Herald from Hague some interesting inform-The ation concerning the old man of the Transvaal, who still maintains a hope that independence may be saved. While Kruger declined to see the correspondent, it is learned that Mrs. Botha has had daily interviews with him upon matters of the mos serious consequence.

Kruger is living at a villa on the edge of one of the grand old forests that make The Hague the most beau-tiful city in Europe. The ex-Presi-dent seldom leaves the grounds, but wanders about a great deal, smoking his long-stemmed pipe, while the greater part of his time is spent in

the library, where he conducts an extensive correspondence.

Mrs. Botha's arrival created a decided sensation, but it is known that she has not been able to make the slightest impression upon the stubborn Boer. There has been long and frequent conferences, to which all of the prominent Boers in Holland were invited, and, although an attempt has been made to keep the Hamilton, Bermuda, July 19.—Six hundred Boer prisoners arrived here to-day. All were well.

Horses for South Africa.

Montreal, July 19.—The Leland Line steamship Indian will sail from here to-morrow with one thousand war horses for the army in South Africa.

London, July 20.—The casualty lists received to-night at the War Office indicate that a party of South African Constabulary was ambushed near Petrusburg. July 16th, and that two members of the party were killed, one was dangerously wounded and 17 are missing and are believed to have been taken prisoners by the Boers.

Kruger has not decided to visit the

pects in Europe. Kruger is either too dull or too sanguine to be con-vinced that the Americans will not intervene, and still thinks that if he went to Washington personally and made an appeal to President McKinley he might accomplish some-

McKinley he might accomplish something, but his colleagues do not share that opinion.

It is very plain that Kruger is determined that the South African Republic shall be destroyed and the population exterminated rather than submit to British domination. That is the answer he has given to everyone who has approached him in the interest of peace. He does not become angry or excited. He simply closes his lips, turns his eyes off lato wacancy and smokes and smokes and smokes.

Boers Must Leave Their Farms. Durban, Natal, July 21.—In con-sequence of the Boer raids into Natal and the support given to the raiders by the Republicans, the military authorities have ordered Natal and the support given to the raiders by the Republicans, the military authorities have ordered all white men, with their live stock, foodstuffs and clothing, to evacuate all farms between the Tugela and Sunday Rivers. Any white man remaining in this section of the country after July 31st will be subject to martial law.

Declines to Release Americans. Washington, July 21.—In response to the representations of the State Department, the British Government has declined to release any of the Americans who were captured whi Americans who were captured serving in the Boer army. The only exceptions will be prisoners whose health is such as to make their conneatth is such as to make their con-finement dangerous. Some Ameri-cans are among the military prison-ers in Ceylon, and the State De-partment has especial reference to their case in addressing the British Government.

Mititary Emigrants. Cape Town, July 21.—The announcement is made, and has been received with great satisfaction here, received with great satisfaction here, that the Imperial Government has decided to convey free from England to Cape Town the wives and children and household goods of all Reservists settling in South Africa.

It is believed that all the South African Governments will second this

African Governments will second this action. Similarly favorable terms will be given for the conveyance of immi-grants to their destinations.

The Army to Honor Mrs. Kruger London, July 22.—Newspapers refer this morning in terms of sympathy to the death of Mrs. Kruger. It is expected that the British army in South Africa will pay to her in death the honors which her former osition would have demanded.

English Only Will be Taught. Bloemfontein, July 21.—When teachers from all parts of Orange Colony are at present assembled here on a are at present assembled nere on a vacation course, the Deputy Administrator, Col. (Hold-Adams, addressing them at a reception at the Government house, amphasized the necessity for a uniform system of concertion, and condemned the old Free State system of two standards—Datab and English

Dutch and English.

Dutch and English.

He announced that in future there would be only one standard and that the standard best fitted to equip the children for the future battle of life-the Erg.ish standard tle of life—the Erg.ish standard.
Col. Goold-Adams stated definitely that though Dutch would be the medium for the spiritual education of Dutch children, ordinary education would be conducted solely in the English language. He appealed to the teachers and all concerned in the the teachers and all concerned in the upbringing of the future generation to make them God-fear'ug, loyal and noble citizens of the great Empiré. The address was received with hearty applause by the large gathering, in which the Dutch element predominated.

predominated.

(One of the conditions of submission offered by Lord Kitchener to Louis Botha last March, and now presumably revoked, was the following: "Both the English and the Dutch languages will be used and taught in the children desire it.")

BIDDLE BROTHERS.

Two St. Thomas Men Sentenced to be Hanged

EDWARD'S SENSATIONAL STORY.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 22.—Edward and John Biddhe, of the gang of crooks that killed Thos. D. Kahney, grocer, and Detective P. J. Fitzgerald in April, were sentenced to hang to-day. Both came from St. Thomas, Ont. Walter Dorman, of Cleveland, was remanded to juli, and will be sentenced to morrow. He turned State's was remanded to jail, and will be sentenced to-morrow. He turned State's evidence, and on his testimony John Biddle was convicted. Jennie Seebers and Jessle Bodyne, Milwaukee chorus girls, reputed wives of Dorman and Edward Biddle, were released from custody.

custody.

The Biddle brothers, both being un The Biddle brothers, both being under thirty years of age, denied killing Kahney. Each said he did not have a fair trial and the faces of both blanched when the death sentence was pronounced by Judge Shaffer. Edward Biddle made a sensational

"I could die happy if I could only see Dorman swinglug on the end of a rope beside me. I want to see that white-livered scoundrel crossing the line of eternity before I do it myself.

May God curse him.
"Jennie Seebers, who helped him to "Jennie Seebers, who helped him to swear away the lives of my brother and myself, is a thief, and has been a thief, and knew Dorman was one, before his arrest. She dressed up in men's attire, and went out in the streets at night robbing people and houses and stores with Dorman. She would pull her hair up like under a soft hat, tie a black handkerchief around her ears, turn up her coat collar, and then would pass for a man anywhere."

Miss Seebers was taken home by

Miss Seebers was taken home by her mother. Miss Bodyne will go to an Episcopal Church home in Connecticut.

Found in His Baggage in the Town of Reitz.

BOER LEADERS DEPRESSED.

Secretary Rollz Tells Steyn They Want an Armistice-Everything in a Deplorable State-Steyn Alone Says Fight on-He Hopes Relief May Yet Come.

London, July 21.-Gen. Kitchener has transmitted important letters found in Mr. Steyn's baggage, which was captured when the town of Reltz was taken by Gen. Broadwood's brigade. The first letter is from State Secretary Reitz to Mr. Steyn. It is dated May 10th, 1901, and records a meeting of the Transvaal Government with Commandants Botha and Viljoen and Gen. Smuts, at which the following points were considered:

were considered:

"First-Numbers of our burghers are continually surrendering. This means (sic) more and more to an unsuccessful termination, as the Government and officials left without burghers entails a heavy responsibility on the Government.

"Second—The supply of ammunition is so nearly exhausted that we shall be unable to engage the enemy in another big fight. We shall be brought to a state of hopeless flight, and be unable to protect stock. In the immediate future we shall be unable to feed the commandoes.

"Third—On account of the above the Government is becoming weaker.

the Government is becoming weaker, losing support and becoming disor-

ganized.

"Fourth—Not only will our nation be destroyed, but it will also be considered that the leaders erred. All hope of a continuation of national sentiment will be lost. "Fifth-Hitherto the nation and

Government have awaited the result of European complications and the mission of our deputation. The Government feels most strongly that it is their duty to obtain definite assuments.

"Having considered the above the "Having considered the above the Government determined to obtain permission to send a messenger to President Kruger to point out the terrible condition of the country. It the request is refused we will ask an armistice to obtain both nations' future policy to end the present state of affairs. We leave it to you to suggest other solutions, but you must carefully consider that this Government is convinced that the time has pussed for us to let matters drift as at present, and that the time has come to take the final step."

Steyn's Reply. Mr. Steyn replied on May 15th. After acknowledging the receipt of the letter, he says. The letter was a great blow to me. A month ago I discussed matters, and your Government agreed not to ask for an armiester.

ment agreed not to ask for an armistice until things reached the utmost extremity. Shall we obtain an armistice? I think that nothing has happened to entitle us to an armistice to obtain the opinion of our nations. It is true that the Boksburg commando lost its laager, and that Viljoen was obliged to burn his and blow up his Long Tom, but in spite of this we have not come to the last extremity. The Free State has been for four mosths without cannons. I also know of men laying down their arms and officers becoming cowardly. Our know of men laying down their arms and officers becoming cowardly. Our ammunition has long been scarce enough. Still, some is left. You ask what is the prospect of a successful termination. Lask what chance was there for two small republics when they declared war against the mighty power of England? You will answer that we trusted in God's help and foreign intervention. What reason have we for refusing to place further reliance in God? I have seen the last European papers. to place further reliance in occurrent have seen the last European papers. I firmly believe that complications will take place in Europe within a few months which will gain our good for-tune. Knowing the leaders of our de-

putation,

that they would sit there without hope of intervention, knowing how we struggle and what we strive for I know they love their fatherland sufficiently to frankly ask the British to end the war if in their opinion intervention is hopeless. The fact that these men remain in Europe convinces me that our cause is not hopeless. When an armistice comes I shall ask the opinion of my nation. If they refuse to yield, their determination will be mine also. I do not approve sending a messenger to Europe, It I Cannot Believe will be mine also. I do not approve sending a messenger to Europe. It shows our hand. I am deeply hurt that you have taken this determination without asking my advice, and that you have acted so hurriedly. If you have not despatched the messenger do not do so until I can call my advisors. I have sent for De Wet. He will be here next week. I will then send you an opinion. You say you are afraid your officers will be left alone on commando here. The officers may surrender, but the

Bu gh rs Remain Steadfast.

I must point out that the Free State has not only spent its blood and money, but will have lost its freedom trying to help its sister Republic, and all reliance of one Afrikander in another will be destroyed forever. It is ridiculous to think that when flooded with the scum of Europe the Afrikander spirit will remain. If we wish to remain a nation now is the time to struggle. I hope you received the Natal newspaper stating that Milner is going, nominally on leave, the truth being that he is not allowed a free hand. In a later Eng-Bu gh rs Remain Steadfast. In addition to the other bases of supplies demanded in the Pintt amendment it is the intention of the administration to permanently retain Morro Castle overlooking the Harbor of Havana, and to fortify it. allowed a free hand. In a later Eng-

enty to mention." I allow these things to convince me that we shall be destroying all hope for our nation if we now surrender. Brothers, standing the hake courage to your disheart ened Burghers. I have received verbal information that Commandant Haasbruck has engaged the English, driving them back thrice. As soon as I can call a council I will send a reply. Do not take further steps until you hear from me."

TWO STRIKE MEETINGS.

Men of Four Plants Satisfied to Stav at Work.

SHAFFER HAS CROWDED HOUSE.

Pittsburg, July 20.-The first week of the steel strike ended to-day in this district with two big meetings, one endorsing non-unionism, the other condemning it. The first was held at Vandergrift this afternoon, where the sentiment of the workers of the Vandergrift, Leechburg, Apollo and Saltsting plants of the American Sheet Steel Co. was expressed in speech and resolution. More than 1, 800 mem attended the gathering. Speeches were made by prominent mill workers endorsing non-unionism, and declaring loyalty to the company. When the speech-making had concluded resolutions were adopted declaring that the iron workers of Vandergrift, Apollo, Leechburg and this district with two big meetings, pany. When the speech-making had concluded resolutions were adopted declaring that the iron workers of Vandergrift, Apollo. Leechburg and Saltsburg express their loyalty to the managers of the American Sheet Steel Company. "During the years we have worked for said company, we have received the fairest treatment at their hands, our wages have been entirely satisfactory, and we ask that we be permitted to work non-union, as we have been doing since 1894. We feel that no labor union can make our condition any better or more honorable than it is at present, since we are subject to no one man's dictation. We also hereby heartily endorse the action of the business men of Vandergrift Leechburg, Saltsburg and Apollo in their endorsement of the policy of the American Sheet Steel Company, and assure them that our interests are mutual, and that we as workmen will not be misled, nor do anything that will in any way impair the good feeling and pleasant relations that have existed beimpair the good feeling and pleasant relations that have existed between us and the management of the American Sheet Steel Company." Attempts to induce the Duncans-

ville (Pa.) workmen to go out have also failed.

In the coal regions the future of In the coal regions the future of the strike hinges on a conference between officials of the United Mine Workers and the Stationary Firemen. It is generally believed that the strikers will return to work with the purpose of renewing their demands next saring.

The meeting at Mckeesport was diametrically opposed to the Vandergrift gathering in its object and action. It was held under the aus-

tion. It was held under the auspices of the Amalgamated Association, and was addressed by several prominent officials of the associa

prominent officials of the associa-tion, principal among whom was Pre-sident Shaffer. The hall was crowd-ed to the doors, and much enthusi-asm was evidenced.

Secretary Williams of the Amelga-mated Association announced late to-day that a lodge of the workers had been organized at Monessen this afternoon. This is the only tin plate mill of the combine that has been working since the strike began.

WILL SWIM THE RAPIDS.

Cora Beckwith Will do the Trick on September 25. Buffalo, July 21. Cora Beckwith announces that she will attempt to swim the Niagara Rapids on Sept. 25th. When asked if she did not lear she would meet the fate of the only other person who had attempted to swim the rapids, the late Captain Webb, who was drowned there about eighteen years ago, she said: "Oh, no! If have no fear of the rapids, I have tisited them three times recently, and thrown sticks and stones into the water, and have falled to find anything awful about the rapids. I shall visit them every Sunday from now until the date of my performance, to study the currents and get the proper bearings. I expect to get through the rapids without any difficulty by fleating upon my back. That is the way I swam the rapids at Egg Rock lighthouse, in the harbor of Lynn, Mass. Those rapids, you know, have never been successfully attempted to swim them."

Miss Beckwith is the only woman who has swam the English Channel. In company with Captain Webb, she started from Dover, England, but the control of the outbreak of the war, Mrs. Kruger and to his immoderate addiction to offee and to his immoderate addiction to define and to his immoderate addiction to define and to his immoderate addiction to define and to have proportions to his absorption in politics which was probably due in equal proportions to his absorption in politics of the war protections to his absorption in politics which was probably due in equal proportions to his absorption in politics of the war and to his immoderate addiction to define and to have such the Unitaries, which was probably due in equal proportions to his absorption in politics which was probably due in equal proportions to his absorption in politics of the war the rapids and to his immoderate addiction to define and to his absorption in politics of the war the result the Unitaries, chiefly because she thought they worried her husband. We don't want them tell the mate of the war them tell the war them. The his absorption in politics to define and to his immoderate addiction to define and to his immoderate addiction to the the bush about the trapids. I shall visit them evening the rapids and to his immoderate addiction t she would meet the fate of the only

who has swam the English Channel. In company with Captain Webb, she started from Dover, England, and landed at Calais, France, a distance of 21 miles. She comes from the noted Beckwith family, of England, famous as expert swimmers, and has spent the greater part of her life in water, having been taught to swim when an infant.

SISTER HIS FIANCEE.

Remarkable Climax in the Romane of Two Orphaus. Denver, Col., July 20. - Introduced through the medium of a matrimon-ial agency, Arnold Livingston, of Auburn, Neb., and Miss Lena Jeffer son, of Wadsworth, Nev., met this week, intending to be married, and to the utter amazement of both dis-

covered they were orphaned brother and sister, separated since they were mere children. Twenty-three years ago in York City, Arpold Sheffield died. Less than a year later the mother died. Arnold, the boy, who was adopted by a Pennsylvania family, who removed to eastern Nebraska. A family to eastern Nebraska. A family named Jefferson, in Ohto adopted the girl. Later they moved to Texas, then to Colorado, and have been residents of Nevada for more than fit-

THE ATHENS REPORTER JULY 24 1901 000 00 8

Succumbs to an Attack of Pneumonia.

HUSBAND HEARS THE NEWS. Pretoria, July 21.-Mrs. Kruger,

wife of former President Kruger of the South African Republic, died yesterday afternoon of pneumonia after an illness of three days. She was 67 years old.

Motherly Little Woman.

Motherly Little Woman.

A writer who interviewed President Kruger at Pretoria thus speaks of the deceased:

Mr. Kruger went across the hall a low-cellinged, whitewashed room and leaned for a moment over a placid faced, motherly little woman, who was seated on a rocking chair, darning stockings. This was Mrs. Kruger, who, though one never hears of her, interested me mightly, because she seemed so utterly oblivious to the turmoils that are besetting her liusband's nation.

She got Mr. Kruger's hat, escorted him to the door and then went back to her knitting. It was difficult to think of her as the first lady of the land. Yet she has been Mr. Kruger's constant helpmate through all the years of his public life, and their affection for each other seems to her grown with acade means and succeeding.

their affection for each other seems to have grown with each succeeding

She is Mr. Kruger's second wife, and was a Miss Du Plessis, a name of prominence in South Africa. Kruger's irist wife was an aunt of Miss Du Plessis, and bore him one son, who died.

Seven Children Living. Sixteen children were the fruit of this second marriage, and of those seven are living. The girls are com-fortably married to burghers in and about Pretoria, and the boys take an active interest in the army. One son-in-law, Capt. Eloff, has made himself famous by building the most ex-pensive mansion in South Africa. He has amassed a fortune in real estate operations, and is supposed to be worth \$2,000,000. One of Kruger's sons acts as his secretary, and ansons acts as his secretary, and another is captain of an infantry com-

pany.
Mr. and Mrs. Kruger live in a little two-story cottage, painted white and covered in front with morning glory

vines.

It was often told of her that when anyone mentioned her husband's wealth she would confide to him that her husband and she never lived beyond their 'coffee money," \$2,000 a year, which they got from the Gov-

when the British took Pretoria and the President fied, he left Mrs. Kruger in the city, and she was ill when he left for Europe last February. Six of her children were then with her there. Despite some losses in the family, at last reports the couple had thirty-one sons and grandsons in the army. army.

Always Tidled Up.

Plain though Mrs. Kruger was in the matter of dress, she had a little vanity—she posttively refused to see a visitor until after she had "tidled up." This tidlying took place in the afternoon, and chiefly consisted in her donaing her best black gown.

Mes. Kruger was famous for her coffee, with which visitors were always regaled when they went to see the President. She thought she made the best coffee of any housevrow in Pretoria. While believing her husband to be the greatest statesman the world had ever seen, Mrs. Kruger took but little interest in politics. She was always content to take whatever the President said as both the lisw and the gospel, in conversation she always addressed the President as Oom, and he, in turn, called her Tanta—Auntle.

Noted for Shrewdness.

Noted for Shrewdness. Prior to the outbreak of the war

London, July 22.—"Owing to the Sunday telegraph hours in Holland," says a despatch to the Daily Mail from Hilversun, "Mr. Kruger was not informed of his wife's death until the evening. The news was broken to him by Dr. Heymans and Secretary Boescheten. Mr. Kruger, who had just returned from Hilversun, burst into tears and asked to be left alone.

"He exclaimed: 'She was a good wifg; we quarreled only once, and that was six months after we were married!' He prayed for a long time, and is now calmly sleeping, his Bible by his bed.

"The Transvaal and Orange Free State flags flying above the white

State flags flying above the white villa were draped and half-masted. Shortly before the news came, a crowd of country girls had been singing a folk song outside the villa."

JERUSALEM THREATENED.

Scanty Water Supply of the City is Causing Great Suffering.

London, July 19.—"Death and fam-ine threaten the Holy City," says the Jerusalem correspondent of the Standard in a communication dated July 6, "on account of the scanty water supply, due to the insufficient rains of last winter. The Surtai has granted permission to the municipal-ity to bring water from the pools of Solomon through iron pipes into the city along the line of Solomon's stone aqueduct. The new works were begun yesterday on telegraphic orders from the Sultan. They will be fin-ished in two months."

teen years. The young man, when grown, discovered that his grandfather, who had discovered that his father, left a considerable estate in Cayan hoga County, New York. This was settled upon Livingston after every the systematic cultivation of cysters and the state of the systematic cultivation of consideration and consideration of consideration and consideration of consideration of consideration and consideration of c effort to find his sister had failed. In the Island of Cape Breton.

NATURAL LEAF GREEN TEA Is Free from Any Particle of Coloring Matter; is Dainty and Invigorating; is the only Tea that suits fast dous palates and is wholesome for

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A Simple Country Maiden

By F. FRANKFORT MOORE.

"I trust, sir," said the king, gravely, "that you are properly penitent."
"That was the condition in which I hoped to find Your Majesty," returned Rochester.
The king rapped his stick upon the floor input feetily advantage of the state of the state

The king rapped his stick upon the floor impatiently—almost augrily—certainly with dignity(as he thought).

"What mean you, sir!" he cried. "I—your king—penitent?"
Rochester heaved a great sigh, the force of which shock his doublet till the gold frings upon its horders rat-

the gold fringe upon its borders rat-tled. He raised his eyes to the ceiling with a mock ugubriousness that was very diverting, while he said: "I faith, Your Majesty, I may have "I faith, Your Majesty, I may have hoped for too much; but Your Majesty, will, I hope, forgive me for attributing to you the only virtue which Your Majesty does not possess." "Saucy as ever," said the king. "Think you that I sent for you to exercise your satirical humors here, you rascal? We have had enough of this same witless wit in the old days at Whitehall."

at Whitehall."
"Aye, sir, 'tis true there was plenty
to spare when His Grace of Bucking-ham had cudgelled his brain into a
brisk trot, and when My Lady Castleat Whitehall. maine was trying—not without success—to compete with Nell Gwyn in that form of repartee which findeth great favor in Lewknor Lane.' The king smiled, and examined the huge amethyst set in the top of his

"Well, perhaps I did you an injustice, my Lord Rochester," he said; "but's life, sir, could impudence—even your impudence—go further than it did in that mad quatrain of

I have a good mind to ring for one of the fellows to show you forth. I tell you your vile verse is in every-body's month."

body's mouth."

"'Tis not even in my memory," said
Rochester. "Nay, nor in Your Majesty's either."

"I remember it but only too well,"

said the king. "I am a poor man," said Roches-ter, "but I dare wager Your Majesty a guinea that Your Majesty cannot repeat the four lines that have done more to make you popular am-ong your subjects than all that you have done since Divine Providence re-stored to them their rightful mon-

"I take your wager," said the king

'Here lies our mutton-eating king, Whose word no man relied on; He never said a foolish thing,

"Ah, sir, could you but know how I have longed for this reconcilia-I have longed for this reconcilia-tion!" cried Rochester. "Indeed, I feel at this moment like the re-turned prodigal. I have been for long among the husks which the swine do eat. Thank heaven, I have now forsaken my prodigality and have returned to the place where that vice is unknown."

Charles went to him and laid a

Charles went to him hand upon his shoulder.
"'S life, Rochester, I am glad to hack, if I must tell the

see you back, if I must tell the truth," said the king.
"May it please your majesty," said "May it please your majesty," said the favorite, "a departure from your majesty's usual habit is not to be discharged, so long as it conveys such pleasure as your last plirase hath done to one so unworthy, but devoted, as myself."

"And now," said the king, leading him to a gilt settee, "give me the tale of your adventures since last we met. I doubt not that you had as many adventures as will keep all the court laughing for the winter."

"Aye, or crying, sir. But the rarest charm of the many to be found in the circumstance of its laughing at all that should call for tears."

"Luca" Jack, art thou become mel-

Jack, art thou become mel-

all in a turn? "Nay, sir; who could be melan-cholic when—when Mistress Eleanor Gwyn breaks in so prettily upon our

audence?"

He bowed to the floor at the beautiful apparition which filled up only a small space in the carved doorway. The doorway was too spactous a frame for such a dainty picture. Nell Gwyn stood smiling beneath the big tapestry represent-ing, very quaintly, the Judgment of Solemon. The King was now and again persuaded that the needlework monarch bore a striking re-semblance to himself. It was Nell Gwyn who declared that he was sented as being torn in two by the litigants; and she added, moreover, that one of the ladies was Lady Castlemaine and the other Made-moiselle de Opercuntil

"I had no doubt that Madam Ellen would be the first to welcome me back to Whitehall," said Roches-ter, when Nell had advanced, still

smiling, far into the room.

"Tis the first time I heard of a

IT IS ALSO A BRITISH PRODUCT.

A Story of Pretty Nell Gwyn.

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

n ballad through the land?" cried Nell. "Your Majesty's edict did not stay the great plague."

"Would to heaven that it had carried off all the poetasters and the lampooners in my dominion: 'twould then have been a blessing rather than a curse," said JES Majesty. "Get thy ways, Nell."

"I want not to hear a rehearsal

a curse," said it is Majesty. "Get thy ways, Nell."

"I want not to hear a rehearsal of my Lord Rochester's adventures," she cried. "Lug, no! I am not squeamish, having lived in the neighborhood of Lewknor Lane and Whitehall, but my Lord Rochester's stories are just a trifle too rank for my rostrils,"

She was at the point of exit, when the door at the further end of the room opened, and the lovely Miss Stuart entered, having by the hand a very pretty young girl, dressed in the charming simplicity of muslin.

Nell vemained in the doorway, glancing behind her with some degree of curiosity. She had never before seen this young person in muslin, though, of course, she knew Frances Stuart. She saw that both the King and Rochester were greatly interested in the stranger.

"I have brought my friend, Miss Elizabeth Mullett, who is dying to have the honor of kissing your Majesty's hand," said Miss Stuart, leading in the blushing and trembling girl, who glanced behind her once as if she were contemplating a hasty escape. Nell Gwyn, who held kings and their entourage in very light esteem, could scarcely refrain from a laugh at the trepidation of the girl.

"My hand has never been so hon-

He never said a foolish thing,
He never did——'

Gad's life, sir, I'll not gratify your impudence by completing the accursed line. Take your guinea!" and he flung a coin upon the floor.

Rochester picked it up and looked at it for a moment, while the king at it for a moment, while the king has high dudgeon to the further high shad no experience of kings and such like," she added, apologetically. "That is why she is apologetically. "That is why she is overcome at this moment."
"Would it make it easier for your friend if I were to kiss her cheek instead of her my hand?" said the

King.
"That suggestion should convine "That suggestion should convine

"That suggestion should convince the young lady of His Majesty's kind heart," said Rochester.
"Is't possible that my Lord Rochester has returned to court?" cried Miss Stuart.
"Twas an inspiration, madam," said he. "Tis now quite clear to me that I returned for this moment. M'ss Stuart hath at last found a companion worthy of her companionship."
"Hush!" whispered Miss Stuart.
"You will frighten the little thing away. She is the daughter of a simple Somersetshire squire, and though she hath a fine fortune, she hath never heard a compliment whispered in her ear."

"If she live till she is a hundred

ear."

"If she live till she is a hundred she will never hear a finer one," said Rochester.

Nell Gwyn saw that he was gazing with eyes full of admiration at Miss Mullett, but that she had not succeeded in arousing more than the casual interest of the king. Frances Stuart was resuming her conversation in no measured tone with Rochester, but he was barely listening to her. After she had put half a dozen questions to him, and found that he was not replying to her, she shouted in her usual frank way:

"Bessy—Bessy, look at this fine gentleman who is giving you all his eyes. He is the wickedest fellow in the world, and the wittiest as well." Twas he wrote that funny verse about the king:

"Here lies our mutton-eating"—

Twas he wrote that funny verse about the king:

"Here lies our mutton-eating?"—
"Oh, that!" cried Bessy, her interest quickly roused by the reference to something with which she was familiar.

"S life! am I ever to hear the last of that jingle?" said the King.
"I wonder, Miss Müllett, if you are as familiar with Dr. Ken's hymns as you seem to be with the ribaldry of my Lord Rochester. Methinks that Dr. Ken would come with better grace from such lips as yours."

The poor girl was overwhelmed with confusion. Frances Stuart came to her assistance.
"I did not carry her here to be soolded," she said. "I tell you I will not have her scolded."

"It beems to me that nothing

not have her scolded."
"It beems to me that nothing could come with ill grace from such lips," said Rocehster, bowing."
"That's true, though you say it,

my Lord Rochester, cried Miss Stu-The King laughed. He looked at lockester for a moment, and then

The King laughed. He looked at Rochester for a moment, and then laughed again.

"Hie thee back to Dr. Ken. Miss Mullett—aye, and as duickly as you please," he said; "for fiftis trae that nothing could come with ill grace from your lips, 'tis more than true that nought that is graceless should approach those same lips. Take her away. Frances; take her away as far as is possible from all here,"

"Nay," said Rochester, "I disclaim being associated with the ogres. If Miss Mullett do but stay, I vow that she will win more converts than ever Dr. Ken hath done."

The girl looked at him curiously for some moments, and then her eyes fell.

"I am a simple country girl," she said. "But I know how to make cowslip wine."

"Prithee, let us into the secret, my dear," said the King.

"May it please your Majesty, the whole secret is in the gather-ing of the cowslips," said the fresh to be of any value—the least taint spolleth the brew."

The king looked at her seachingly.

"You are the simplest girl that ever made a fool of a wise man, and methinks you know it, Miss Mullett," is

said he.

"Ah, sir," said Miss Mullett, "I protest that I am country bred; I cannot think that a wise man would ed my help in that direction."

Take her away, Frances; take her ay," said the king in a very audiwhisper. "Your friend's simity is like to overwhelm as with wisdom."

wisdom."
Come hither and make your neatcourtesy to the king, and thank
for his gracious words," said

threes.

The girl seemed to be once more a fright. She went backward by side of the maid of honor, and de a flustered courtsey, say-

I thank you, sir, for your kind I thank you, sir, for your kind couragement."
Then she slipped through the door. By the Lord Harry, Miss Mullett ha pretty wit." said the king. "I say she looked at you with some niration in her eyes, Rochester." How could it be otherwise, sir? I not Miss Stuart tell her that I is the most admirable man at the irt?" said Rochester.

She said the most wicked," cried te king.

She suid the most wicked," cried the king,
"Your Maejsty was ever fond of hair-splitting," said Rochester.
"Look you here, you rascal," said the king. "The girl hath a fortune, and you can make her a countess."
"Only with Your Majesty's help."
"You shall have it, Jack. Know you how to make cowelip wine?"
"I would fain acquire the secret, sir. By my soul, the fragrance of a meadow breathes through the room already; the air is full of the scent of cowslips fresh grown."

Nell Gwyn, without making her presence known, had been an interested observer of the whole scene; not one word had escaped her quick cars, but she had slipped away without hearing if Rochester had any reply to the bold suggestion of the king relative to the future of Miss Mullett.

Two days later she observed from

Two days later she observed from that high terrace of her garden which overlooked the bosky walks of St. James' Park, the Earl of Rochester by the side of the girl, accompanied by a brilliant train of courtiers, among whom were Frances Stuart and the king and queen, setting out with the well-known embroidered bags, which she knew contained the remains of biscuit and cake for the feeding of the foreign birds in the king's aviary. It was a favorite pastime with the dwellers in Whitchall and St. James' at all sensons of the year.

The party was a merry one, and Neil did not fail to notice that Miss Mullett's face was pleasantly flushed, Two days later she observed from

Mullett's face was pleasantly flushed, and that the expression upon Roches-ter's face was one of unaccustomed

earnestness when he audresses a re-mark to the young lady or answered one of her innumerable questions. That same evening she learned at Whitehall that Miss Mullett was par-taking of supper with Frances Stutaking of supper with Frances Stu-art, and that Rochester was of the party. She herself had sat down with an equally brilliant party, that in-cluded Lord Carnegy and Sedley and Tom Killigrew, and the conversation turned more than once upon the reappearance of Rochester and of the rumor that he actually meant to re-form, taking his first step in this di-rection by entering into the bonds of matrimony with a young woman from the west whose fortune am-ounted to several thousands of ounted to several thousands of pounds a year. Before the evening had passed the king entered the apartment and scated himself on a settee by the side of Nell Gwyn.
"Your Majesty is the most generous of monarchs," said she.
"I' faith, Madam Ellent I am beginning to believe that you speak the

"I fath, Madam Filent I am beginning to believe that you speak the truth; though why you should only now have become aware of this fact I cannot tell," said he.

"What," she cried, "have you not received my Lord Rochester back to favor, giving him a liberal endowment?"
"Nav." said, the kings (V. have

dowment?"

"Nay," said the king; "I have nought with which to endow even the least deserving reprobate."

"To be accounted the king's favorite is ample endowment for any man," said Nell. "So at least that pretty child who is now supping with Miss Stuart will fancy."

"Pour soul!" said the king.

"Poor soul, indeed!" said Nell. "She knoweth nought of the wickedness of man."

man."

"Nay," said the king, "this is her second visit to Whitehall."

"And she hath been by the side of any Lord Rochester for an hour to-day already. Both it not seem to you a shame that so sweet a creature should be flung in his path for him to pick up as one doth a young peach in the orchard of Hampton Court?"

"Oddfish, Nell!" said the king. "If the girl should fall in love with Roch-

the girl should fall in love with Rochester and agree to marry him, 'twill be well for the twain. He will prove be well for the twant he will plot to the large husband."

"That is not saying very much, and the large husband."

"That is not saying very much, and she deserves a bettler," said Nell. "I have heard that she hath an honest country lover. If Your Majesty were to extend the royal favor to him rather than to the reprobate Rochester, you would do more for the happiness of the girl."

"How can you tell? There are as bad hus in the country as ever

dwelt in the town. I do not to so far as to say there are any in town unter so bad as may be found without the aid of a lanthorn at the Palace of Whitehall. 'S life, my dear, the girl is not my daughter, that I may give to whomenever I please, if she hath another lover, iet him show himself, she shall marry the one she favore, whether he be the king's favorte or another, and now to supper."

"I shall keep Your Majesty to your word," said Nell.

(To be continued).

(To be continued.)

says the London Standard, has col-lected a great quantity of Tolk leg-ends which were current in Egypt at the time when this manuscript was written, about A. D. 70-80, and the payyrus may certainly be de-scribed as one of the richest collec-tions of first-century tales ever dis-

the traditional contest between Moses and the Janes and Jambres. Here we have two curious echoes of the plagues of Egypt. The magical clan said to his mother, the Negress, as a sign: "When thou shalt eat and drink, thy water shall be the color of blood and the floods shall turn to the color of blood, and the Haven shall be the color of blood." Here we have certainly the echo of the first plague (Exodus vit. 19). So, also, in another passage is the plague of darkness preserved. One of the magicians, who is in prison, says: "I would cast my spell upon Egypt and I will cause the people of Egypt to pass three days and three nights without seeing light," words which certainly resemble those of the plague of darkness. (Exodus, x. 21).

The treasures of this curious document are not exhausted, for we have also the story of Moses and

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have him shot."

The officer understood the joke, and replied: "All right, colonel."

The private exhibiting no alarm said, "Boil me a ham, cap'n, stew up a couple of chickens, bake two or three pounds of potatoes, fetch a gallon o' beer, and load yer guns. With such inducements the man what wouldn't be willing to die is a blithering idiot."

A hearty meal was prepared for

ROYAL AND OTHER OATHS

The King's Accession Oath has created quite a political storm ow-ing to its allusion to religion. Pretmuch the same kind of oath, however, is made in other countries. The King of Portugal takes an oath

Curious Echoes of Biblical History in Ancient Papyr.

THE DOINGS OF SI-OSIRIS.

In the year 1895 the trustes of the British Museum purchased a fine papyrus roll, written on both sides, the obverse bearing in series of revenue returns dated in the "7", year of the Emperor Claudius, B.C., 46-47, and the reverse a series of magic tales written in Demotic. The latter, with a fine facsimile, have been published by the Clarendon Press, Oxford, accompanied with a translation and commentary from the pen of Mr. F. L. Griffith, the Egyptologist.

The writer of these stories wilch centre in a fire facsimile, have been followed by the country could subsist for a year. Anyhow, the taking of an oath is a content of the prices of the p

swore and still swear. The Bible is ease that the time when this man the still swear all getter died out of the year the time when this man the still swear all getter died out of the year the time when this man the still swear all getter died out of the year that the time when this man the still swear all getter died out of the year that the time when this man the still swear all getter died out of the year that the time when this man the still swear and the same of Setting of the birth of this youth is given. It is a still swear in the same of Setting of the birth of this youth is given. It is the still still same is revealed to his father. The grew big, he grew strong and went to school, and "that he rivaled the series when we read again to talk with the series in the House of Life (the library of Memphils) in the Temple of Ptah, and "all the land wondered at him."

The resemblance between this extract and the story of the birth of Christian swears on the Bible, the boy Si-Osiris reached 12 years the boy Si-Osiris reached 12 years the boy Si-Osiris reached 12 years when we read again more stood that we read again and reading or writing, or magic. "In the passages we have an adaptation of the story of the birth of Christian should not have a mass of valuable legendary matter derived from Egyptian (the strong of American the notion for the story of the birth of Christian for the regions of American the notion that this is the sort work of the story of the birth of Christian for the passages we have an adaptation of the story of the birth of Christian should not be a strong and the story of the birth of Christian should not be a strong and the story of the birth of Christian should not be a strong and the story of the birth of Christian should not be a strong and the story of the birth of Christian should not be a strong and the story of the birth of Christian should not be a strong and the story of the birth of the should not be a strong and the story of the birth of the should not be story of the birth of the

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Willing to Die on a Full Stomach.

Colonel Kekewich, during the siege of Kimberley, was approached by a private, who asked:

"Colonel, when do you expect we are going to get something to eat?"

"Eat!" exclaimed the colonel, "did you join merely to get something to eat?"

"Well, that's about the size of it."

"Here," calling an officer, "give this man something to eat, and then have him shot."

The officer understood the joke, and replied: "All right, colonel."

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The Board of Education of Wood-istock is making raducation of the literaty wares of the celestian and the provide and the unity of the souls will be smallarly mutilisted in draw-indication of the colone of the private exhibiting no alarm said, "Boil me a ham, cap'n, stew up a couple of chickens, bake two or three pounds of potatoes, fetch a gallon o beer, and load yer guns. With such raducements the man what wouldn't be will have the greatest variety and most

The Chinese

The Board of Education of Wood-stock is making a range ments for the introduction of manual training and domestic science into the schools upon the tax valuation of Ha a liberal scale.

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ulphur Said to be a Preventive of

Mosquito Bites.

One of our readers informs us that, having seen a statement in some English medical journal to the effect that sulphur, taken internally, would protect a person against flea-bites, it occurred to him to try it as a preventive of mosquito bites. Accordingly he began taking effervescing tablets of tartar-lithine and sulphur, four daily. He provided himself with several lively mosquitoes, and having put them into a wide-monthed bottle, inverted the bottle and pressed its mouth upon his bard arm. The mosquitoes settled on his skin, but showed no inclination to bite him. If this gentleman's experience should be borne out by further trials, it might be well for persons who are particularly sensitive to mosquito hites to take a course of sulphur during the mosquito season, especially in view of the growing opinion that the mosquito is the common vehicle of malaria.—N. Y. Medical Journal. Mosquito Bites.

Floating Fun.

"Did you observe 'children's day' "Oh, no! Ours is one of the most fashionable congregations in city."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Do you take cook away with you in the summer?"

"No, oh, no; we can't afford to go to the kind of place that would satisfy her."—Chicago Record-Her-

Mrs. Housekeep-That was a very mail quart of peaches you sent me, and besides they were very green."

Dealer—Yos'm; I noticed they were green, so I shought I'd better not send you enough to do you any harm.—Philadelphia Press.

Deacon Dunkirk-Brother Snooze s having his church pew upholstered.

Deacon Danbury—Is, eh?

Deacon Dunkirk—Yes; he's been losing sleep on Sundays because the seat was so uncomfortable.—Ohio State Journal.

"If you would like light reading." said the girl, "here is a very good book 'A Trip to the Moon'." "I prefer something deep," said he; "something like "Twenty Thou-sand Leagues Under the Sea.'" — Chicago Record-Herald.

"What verdict did the coroner's jury bring in?" inquired a man who had seen the lynching.
"Sulcide," answered Bronco Bob promptly. "He must have known perfectly well that stealin' a hoss in Crimson Gulch was bound to prove fatal."—Washington Star.

"Oh, yes, the Rev. Mr. Kurves is a 'I understand that he was once a aseball pitcher.

"Yes; and a fine one."
"Ah I I suppose that's where he got his good delivery."

Absence of occupation is not rest; a mind quite vacant is a mind disressed.-Cowper The poet is not glad these days-You may depend upon it.

It's hard, with summer's sun ablaze,
To write a Christmas sonnet.

The prudence of the best heads to often defeated by the tenderness the best of hearts.—Fielding.

She-There! I knew I had forgoten something. He—What is it?

She-My bathing suit.
He-Oh, I wouldn't worry over a little thing like that.

ts of industry a good estate.-Frank-"Men are all alike," declared the evnical old maid "Yes, I suppose all men look alike to you," murmured the frivolous young thing.

Frugality is a fair fortune, and hab-

"The legless man is always put-ting his foot in it," observed the Living Skeleton to the Snake Char-

mer. "What has he done now?" "Last night we were having a friendly game, and he asked the armless wonder to take a hand."-Baltimore American

"Why didn't you study the time table and then you would not have missed your train?"
"That was the trouble. While I was trying to translate the time table the train pulled out."-Boston Journal.

Mrs. Wunder—Yes, our new cook is an awfully good girl, but I think she is almost fanatical.

Mrs. Askit—How's that?
Mrs. Wunder—Why, she is so opposed to flirting that she will not mash the potatoes.—Baltimore American.

Country Doctor (catechlsing)— Now, little boy, what must we all do in order to enter heaven? Boy—Die. *Quite right; but what must we do before we die?
"Get ill and send for you."- Glas-

When a full grown man bird's nest, he is not in category as the small bo inded to as an ornitholog

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Brockville, Ont.

The report submitted to the supreme lodge, Knights of Pythias, in Chicago, shows that half a million dollars is missing, a considerable portion of

Miss Nina H. Buell of Mallorytown, a graduate of the A. H. S., has success passed the examination of the Ontario Normal College at Hamilton, obtaining a high school assistant's cer-

Among the graduates of the Normal schools are the following from Athens: Miss Elma Derbyshire, Homer Moore, and Andrew Hagerman. Miss Derby shire's name is among the few who ob-

ful football enthusiasts went from Athens to Lake Eloida to try conclu-

Recorder (Thursday): Mrs. R. J. Green and little daughter, Gwendolyn, of Oak Leaf, who have been in town for a day or two the guest of Mrs. Judson Cole, left for home this afternoon. A day or two ago Gwendolyn hooked an eight pound salmon in Charleston Lake, and with the assist-

Valley lost five valuable cows.

On Friday evening last a well attended special meeting of the Athens W. C. T. U., was held in the pleasant parlors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold for the purpose of honoring the departure of one of its members, Mrs. G. F. Donnelley, who is leaving Athens for Rochester, N. Y. After some time spent in pleasant social converse, icecream and cake were served, and then an address was read to Mrs. Donnelley, in behalf of the Union by Mrs. Dr. S. S. Cornell, in which the members expressed their appreciation of her services as head of a department and her sympathy and help in all the work of the Union. Mr. Donnelley was present and acknowledged in a brief speech the honor conferred by the Union. After the singing of an appropriate hymn by the company, and prayer by the president of the Union, Mrs. Amos achard, good byes were said and the company dispersed.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Massey are this reek visiting relatives in Morrisburg Miss V. Steacy and Miss Lena Fair are in Smith's Falls this week, visiting

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JULY 24, 1901

Mrs. Wm. Conlin and children left Athens on Monday, for a few days visit with friends in Smith's Falls. in the kind of groceries used in summer and winter and we aim to keep our goods fresh and seasonable. Every tried and approved line will be found in our stock.

X The Brockville jail is empty of prisoners. It was also free for a short time a few weeks ago, the first in its

Mr. Charles Yates of Syracuse, N. Y., is spending his annual vacation with friends in Athens and in this at home or abroad, during the hot

It is said that this weather is hard on collars but good for corn. If so we get back to first principles, for corn makes starch, and starch makes the collar what it should be, and there you are where you started.

With a view of improving their services the Bell Telephone Company is putting in metalic lines on the Lans downe and Athens branches, which touch at Poole's Resort, Rockport, For far, Newboro, and Delta. For the convenience of the travelling

public and cheesemen particularly, the Sup't of the B. & W. Railway has erected a commodious station at Forfur The lumber is also on the ground for one at Seeley's Crossing.

It is announced that the Methodist choir at Smith's Falls will not sing any anthems during the holidays. Of course it is hot and may be hotter, but surely the singists of that town can find something to praise or be thankful for even during the holidays.

Thousands of grasshoppers have appeared in some sections of Black River, N. Y., and are doing great damage. Some farmers have turned their cattle into the cat fields, saying that they would rather have the cattle eat the grain than the grasshoppers.

W. H. Comstock has disposed of the fast trotting mare, Sloppy Weather, to Mr. Quirk, a Fulton horseman. Sloppy Weather developed great speed under Mr. Comstock's bandling and last season was driven to a mark of 2.141 She will be campaigned this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Warren of Brampon are this week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Judson. mathematical master of the high scho in that place and his wife, (nee Miss Florence Hanes of Iroquois) is pleasantly remembered by many Athenians.

& Rev. Mr. Grenfell, of the Bell street Methodist church, Ottawa, while offering up the opening prayer Sunday, fell back unconscious. The doctor attributed the reverend gentleman's pros-tration to heat and overwork. He thinks that with rest Mr. Grenfell will oon revive.

The council of Winchester are laying granolithic sidewalks and the corporation and the property owners each pay fifty per cent. We think the time has arrived when the village of Athens will have to adopt the granolithic system of building sidewalks, as it seems to be money thrown away to build sidewalks out of the poor quality

The Almonte Gazette says: "Mr. Alpheus Hamlin has been quite ill at times the past week. The old gentleman who is in his eighties, is troubled with chronic cystitis." Mr. Hamlin is l-known resident of Green bush and Addison, and has many relatives and friends in those sections who will learn with regret of his illness.

Fire at Phillipsville.

At four o clock on Sunday morning last, the large fine barn and dairy stable ot Mr. Alfred Willis, "Maple Cliff Farm," near the Catholic church, one mile east of Phillipsville, was struck by lightning and in a very few minutes

not a semblance of it was visible. In one minute from the report of the thunder, Mr. Willis was at the barn, trying to remove a milk waggon but so rapid was the progress of the

flames that he failed.

The electrical fluid must have passed through the 45 tons of hay horizontally igniting the mass from centre to cirsumference in a moment, and the time it takes to tell it, it was with the flooring precipitated into the basement.

The premises are supplied with water from a strong spring that flows from under the picturesque cliff near the dwelling, and with the aid of a few friends and a tank of water at hand, the drive-house and the milk-house were saved. They also quickly, trans-ferred and improvised bales for his for-

ty cows.
Mr. Willis is one of the many veteran farmers here in the heroic strife on the battlefield of he that have built up the brea-tworks of labor-the handsome defence of our and. A man of firmness, decision, and good-will, benevo-lent, and resigned to the order of Providence, vicissitudes and mistor-

tunes will trouble him less than many. We often wonder why things happen as they do, and if there is no mistake. No, the hairs of our head are numbered, the ocean measured to a drop, the moun-tain weighed to a grain—all in perfect balance. He who wraps the lightning about his hands (Job) and telleth it to

hit the mark can make no mistake. God works in a mysterious way His wonders to perform, He plants his footsteps in the sea

And rides upon the storm.

Farm For Sale or to Rent.

MRS. M. KERVIN, Athens P. O.

NOTICE.

Having sold out my tinsmithing business in thems, it is necessary that all accounts be titled at once. As I am leaving the village, I accounts have been placed in the hands of r. W. A. Lewis, where parties can call and tile, All accounts not settled promptly will placed in court for collection.

BUGGIES FOR SALE

We have for sale, cheap, one new buggy and one second hand hand buggy.
We have no use for any of the above and they will be sold at a bargain. Apply to E. A. Pickrell, Athens, or W. C. Pickrell at Agricultural Works, Lyn.

Notice of Application for Divorce

B. M. BRITTON,
Solicitor for Applicant





IT PAYS TO

ADVERTISE

"Old Reliable."

20,000

FARM LABORERS WANTED

North West The Canadian Pacific R'y will run FARM LAB-STERS' EXCURSIONS, second class to C. P. R. Stations in Manitoba and Assinibola, West, South West and North West of Winnipeg as far as

MOOSE JAW. ESTEVAN and YORKTON.

In Manitoba

and the

Canadian

On AUCUST 8TH. 1901, From Stations in Ontario, Sharbot Lake, Sudbury and East.
And AUGUST 9TH, '01, From Stations in Province of Quebec, Quebec, Megantic and West Cartificates will be issued entitling purchaser to a second class ticket good to return to original starting point by same route on or before Nov. 10th. 1901, at \$18.00 only on condition named therein.

Balloon Ascensions.



The undersigned has been appointed Canadian agent for the celebrated

Prince Leo Stevens New York City

who has made a large number of very successful balloon acensions in Canada. Terms reasonable and perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

B. LOVERIN, Reporter Office. Athens, June 1st, 1901.

General - Blacksmiths

Horseshoeing and Repairing

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

C. E. Pickrell & Sons

ELGIN STREET, ATHENS.

SPRING GOODS

NOW IN STOCK.

A. M. Chassels,

Merchant Tailor

has received his Spring and Summer stock of Fancy Worsteds, Fine Tweeds, for Pants and

Ready-to-Wear Clothing

Gents' Furnishings.

A full range of shirts, black and colored sof materials, finest qualities of laundried goods Cnffs, Collars, Ties, Braces, Handkerchiefs Caps, Woollen Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these-lines here and a reasonable prices.

N PRICES DEFY COMPETITION

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

27 Cloth bought at this store will be cufree of charge,

A. M. Chassels, SPRING, 1901. · · · · MAIN ST., ATHENS

Eye Strain Belies Character.



produces unnatural expres-Perpetua frowns caused 1 an effort to see better often bell character.

experts in fitting glasses that make facial distortions unnecessary.

Wm. Coates & Son, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS BROCKVILLE.

MEN'S LIFE BLOOD

You may have a secret drain through the urine—that's the reason you feel tired on in the morning. You are not rested, your kidneys ache, you feel despondent on the morning. You are not rested, your kidneys ache, you feel despondent on the morning.

BLOOD POISON

VARICOCELE & STRICTURE

Kidneys & Bladder

CURES GUARANTEED. NO CURE NO PAY. Consultation free. Books sent Free, (stated.) Write for Question Blank for Home freatment. Everything Confidential. DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN, 148 SHELBY STREET,

weather, give the weary housewife a needed rest and the rest of the family a

welcome variety. Our fine line of canned goods, pickles and relishes con-tains all requisites. Teas & Coffees The finest grades—the best values. Try our different brands and we feel sure that they will please you.

Picnic Dinners

ATHENS GROCERY

Difference

Crockery and Glassware

These lines must be seen to be appreciated. Some of the new designs in crockery are beautiful beyond description. If you think of buying a sea of dishes, do not fail to see these lines. Several extra fine individual china

G. A. McCLARY

Local Notes On Sunday Wm. Jeacle of Westport

was kicked in the abdomen and severe ly injured. For Sale-a number of high school ooks-good as new. Prices reason

able. Apply at the Reporter Office. Mcs. M. A. Evertts and son, Allan re at Union Park, guests at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. M. K.

Evertts. Mrs. A. E. Donovan and Miss Helen left Athens last week to spend a few weeks with Mr. Donovan at Halifax,

Prices will be very high for apples this year. The crop is going to be very light. A few days ago, Mr. Isaac Robeson of Wiltse street fell and severly cut his

face. He is bearing up well under the The Kilties gave a fine entertainment in Brockville on Wednesday evening, which well deterved a larger patronage

Mr. Almeron Robeson is very ill at his home in Smith's Falls. His sister, Mrs. Alex Stevens of Delta, who has been visiting him; returned home on

which was unlawfully disposed of. will bring them. The third word in our heading should prompt you to spend your money where you will get he most for it. Our catalogue will

On Friday last a team of very youthsions wite a team lately organized in that district. Our representatives brought home the laurels of victory,

The Great English Remedy.
Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Size packages guaranteed to cure all orrexcess, Mental Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry. Excessive use of To-acco, Optum or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package \$1, six, \$5. One will please, six will cure. Pamphlets free to any address.

The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont-

ance of her mother landed it safely. On Wednesday evening last this section was visited with another violent electrical storm, accompanied with an unusually heavy rainfall. Several head of cattle are reported to have been killed in the county, including a valuable animal belonging to Mr. Alpheas Scott, Athens. Mr. Jas. Truesdell of Spring

Farewell Address.