Telephone No. 249

COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

Vol. XVI. No. 46.

Athens, Leeds County, Intario, Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1900.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

"Brockville's Greatest Store."

DRESS * COODS * SPECIAL

NAVY SERGE, 42 inches wide,

navy, myrtle and black, 42 inches make a waist, will not cut, special wide, special...... 40 per yard.....

C. P. a la Serene CORSETS

the only genuine French Corsets sold in the Canadian mar

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

Elastic Ribbed Vests-Child's size, 12 to 26 inches long, prices 121c

Child's Elastic Ribbed Drawerssix sizes, prices 18c to 25c pair.

Ladies' Vests - Elastic Ribbed, open frout, lace trimmed, long sleeves and full size, with fleecy finish on inside, white 25c.

SILKS - A bargain purchase, HOMESPUN, in electric blue, yellow and salmon pink, three yds.

LADIES' JACKETS.

Still a good variety to choose from. Ladies' and Misses' Short Jackets from \$3 50 to \$10,00.

Ladies' Fur Lined Capes, plain tops and mohair figured tops, all thirty inches long, choice Goods \$18.00 to \$50.00.

MILLINERY.

A most complete assortment in Ladies' head wear. Your order will receive prompt attention.

Dress Goods

Never in the history of our bus ing in Dress Goods as thisfrom the heavy homespuns to the choicest weaves of Black French plain and figured goods

SEE OUR VARIETY.

LEWIS & PATTERSON

Goods exactly as represented: prices exactly as we say. Do your buying here.

UMBRELLAS-Ladies' Finest Gloria Silk Umbrellas, steel rod and paragon frame, horn, pearl and congo crooks, silver trimmed, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65 and \$1.85.—Special value.

LADIES' BLACK CASHMERE HOSE, ribbed, pure wool, seam le s, extra spiced sole, heel, toe and ankle; our special......

yarn, good weight, all sizes, a special at.....

LADIES' BLACK CASHMERE HOSE, with seamless feet, pure

34-INCH CREAM FLANNELETTE, soft finished, English make, made to imitate an all-wool, at.....

72-INCH HALF-BLEACHED TABLE LINEN, medium weight,

We are ready to show you these values and have you compare with any other house.

Lewis & Patterson

ROCKVILLES LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS and will lag on the chain by which he CORNER KING AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

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

Latest American ideas at lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed

OUR MONTREAL LETTER.

Montreal, Nov. 15th, 1900. somewhere, "you must take the people to his gait. The people of Western Canada, that

is, the majority of them, have a very wrong conception of the French "Habkind and obliging, mannerly, courteous, culiarly clannish. This was demonstrated in the recent campaign in Que bec. The French voted for French, irrespective of party or politics.

The manners and customs of the not talk French Quetec Habitant are very different from those of his western neighbor. and, in fact, you need not go out of the city of Montreal to notice the difference. St. Lawrence Main street seems

I fear I shall be unable to be very successful at board dodging. Every day is alike to the "Habitant' Of course on Sunday he goes to church, or mass, as they term it, and I might say that it is not necessary for him to look around very much to find a church. Churches in Montreal are not one here and there; no, indeed. There will be two here, four in the middle and six or seven over there. Some of the chief features of Montreal are its churches and its lazy ministers, all denominations being represented, that is, as far as the lazy clergymen are concerned, and like the most of other ninisters in other places, they live by "gab" and interfering with other peo-ple's business. Let us hope for the day when we will get more out of those fine big well fed fellows than "gab. What fine stone masons they would make, or anything that requires a lub-

ber-lift. Well, as I said, the Habitant goes to mass in the morning, after which CANADIAN MADE WHITE QUILTS, full bleached, large size, worth \$1.25, on sale now at 1.00 had happened. in good and lacrosse games, dances, fights, plays "de Fid"; goes to dances, fights, plays "de Fid"; goes to the Sunday theatres, music halls etc. On Sunday night he goes to "Sohmer Park," where a great round-up, so to speak, takes place, or a first class show fer ten cents. At Sohmer Park there is a beautiful band which is called La building will seat three thousand people, and when the program commences there is not standing room. It is open

wheeled vehicle. Should a farmer or a a team, he will not hitch his team together to a waggon, but instead he will get two carts, hitch a horse to each cart, drive one and tow the other. The hind horse becomes cute in time is led, or at least towed, for I have seen them striding along on the pave-ment the lead horse doing all the work drawing both loads of coal, Habitant, extra horse and all. Should the tow horse be caught in his laziness, it is an occasion for French which I fear I dare and leave no bad effects—carry them

better than I ever hope to. You can always tell a horse that has been in tow by the length of his neck, and fur-DEAR REPORTER, -Someone has said thermore, there is a backward tendency

The French language has many con veniences, one of which is the exclusive possession of Frenchmen. They can all talk at once and they do, especially itant." I bave heard it repeated that the women. Talk about women talkthey are a low class of humanity. This | ing ! Sir, we are blessed when comis not the case, however, but very different. They are a clean, genteel folk, our women folks talking. The ordinary French woman can utter more very reserved and, like the Scotch, pe- words to the minute than a hungry redheaded woodpecker can put raps on a grub-containing hemlock stub on a frosty morning. We should congratu-late ourselves that our good women do

Sir, a few words about child labor in this city and I have finished.

My attention has been drawn to the number of children at work. You will see them at six o'clock in the grey to be the dividing line. West of this damp morning, with their scanty meal street. Montreal is made up of English | done up in a bit of news paper, hurryspeaking people of all sorts-gentlemen, ing to the factories. It does not seem dudes, merchants (retail and whole sale), bankers, brokers, commission little girls, rain or shine, feeling well men, crooks, swindlers, embezzlers and absconded "Yanks." It is the custom in their early teens. They have to in the west end to watch out for work ten hours a day, sixty hours a crooks, street cars and policemen. week, having to face a surly boss, a East of St. Lawrence Main street is paltry wage, a scanty meal, a common found the Frenchman in all his glory. and course raiment for what is but a The features are Frenchmen, mocca- bare existence. No wonder the price sins, clay pipes, "whiskey blanc" (white whiskey), two wheeled carts, noise self the question—"Could not some-(which they call conversation), and thing be done to better their ways and French "tobac," which you may smell means ;-could not schools and places two miles and a half against the wind. be provided where they might receive but should the wind be in the "tobac's" an education or a housekeeping traintavor they say the limit to scent its ing to fit them for future usefulnes ?" fragrance, which is very balmy, is I think it would be doing God's work Cornwall, forty-eight miles. It is the to convert some of those churches into custom on the east side to dodge schools and homes for poor and deserv-French girls, French men, French wo- ing girls. Thonsands of dollars are men, coal carts and board bills (if you sent out of this country every year to can), but they had been beaten by educate and civilize the heathen, and other crooks so badly before my arrival | would-be educators, willing to accompany the dimes-would be educators wearing a solemn, vacation face, and female saints with faces drawn and contorted through sanctimonious looks for the poor, benighted heathen until their countinances look like the skull and cross bones on a medical college flag, they cannot see the noble work to be done at home. Oh, ye of little worth, never mind the half-devil Chinese. I would not give one of our Canadian girls for a whole Pacific steamship cargo of their clout-colored, pig-tailed carcasses. Let us take care of our own deserving girls-they are the hope of our fair Dominion. There is a chance for some woman to leave

The Prohibition Vote

Asked as to his opinion of the effect of the prohibition vote in the ecent election, Hon. Hagh John Mc-Donald is reported as saying:

CRAWF. C. SLACK.

"I am sorry to say that, judging from this election, what is commonly called the prohibition vote is a myth. I am afraid that the men who talk prohibition are first Liberals or Conservatives then after that prohibition

ists. The result has proved that there is no such thing as purely prohibition vote, I believe the result also means a set back for prohibition, from which Veign's Band. The musicians are it will not recover within the next mostly all foreign people. The large twenty years. Politiciaus are only human, we only learn by experience, and they are so human that my experience will teach them not to sacrievery Sunday afternoon and evening. fice themselves for the sake of a party Another chief pastime of the young which deserts them at the polls. The er Frenchmen and "femme" (girls) is liquor men know where they stand going out in the country for "tew hav" and no liquor man will sacrifice his liquor men know where they stand, leetle tam." From six to eight boys interests simply because it is his party and girls will crowd into a coal cart to which is doing it. The trouble is the which is hitched a French pony, about two sizes larger than a whiskered billy party, and the liquor men, both Liber party, and the liquor men, both Liber goat, and away they'll go, bumpty- al and Conservative, vote and work bump, enjoying the elastic springs of a soft maple cart axle, and call it fun. hibition. In the future the prohibi-They all use carts. It is a rare tionists may thank themselves if thing to find a Habitant owning a fourconsent to take up their cause.' city carter be well enough off to own McDonald expressed his intention of resuming law practice, and says be will not re-enter local politics.

> The best protection against fevers, pneumonia, diptheria etc. is in building up the system with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Better without a Stomach than with one that's got a constant "hurt' not write, could I do so, but which he in your vest pocket-60 in a box, 35 (the horse) seems to understand far cents.-48

ARE YOU READY?

Late summer and early fall evenings demand

ight-weight Overcoats.

Our new goods are here. Some are beauties, and the surprising thing is they don't cost much. You will be interested in the Fashionable Top Coats we are making for from \$17 to \$21.

We give Trading Stamps.

M. J. KEHOE,



LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

..THE .. **ECON OMIC FEED COOKER**

A grand Success

Read what Practical Pig-raisers Say About

James Loucks, Yonge Front, says: 'I know that I have saved fully 25 per cent by feeding cooked roots to my pigs last fall."

Wm. Byers, Prescott Road, says: "I fed 60 pigs last fall on cooked roots and saved my bacon; although prices were low, I made some money on them. The only trouble was the Cooker was too small (40 gals)—had to cook several batches a day."

Israel Stevens, Delta, says: "The Economic Feed Cooker is a grand thing, but the 40 gal. size is too small for to feed a large herd of pigs.

In order to meet the demand for the large size, I have procured patterns and am prepared to furnish them to order up to 100 gals. These Cookers are made with grate-bars and ash-pit below. The fire-box can be lined with brick, ensuring safety and economy of fuel. I also make the No. 40, same as last

ROOT CUTTERS, &c.-Agent for Merrickville Plows,

A. A. McNISH, Box 52.—Lyn

MONTREAL CASH STORE

Continues to get in new goods of all descriptions every day

Because every day their business increases and they sell the cheapest in town. Their name alone tells why-"CASH STORE."

Ready-made Clothing

Men's Department.

Boys' Youths' and Men's Suits, Overcoats and separate Trousers. These goods are certainly the best value ever given in Athens.

New neckties, collars, cuffs and shirts.; fine white and colored Underclothing for little and big men. Bring your children . . and have them fitted. . .

Women's Department.

We have on hand a ladies' fine Grey Lamb Jacket to be sold . . . cheap. Call and see it. . .

Cloth coats, only a few left. We also have a dozen or more Ladies' Skirts.

Ladies' Underwear, lots of it and just what you want, too.

PHIL. WILTSE,

Butter, Eggs, Dried Apples, and Grain taken in exchange

KITCHENER IN COMMAND; DEPOPULATE TOWNS.

Every Non-Military Inhabitant to be Moved to the Coast.

CAN HE CARRY SCHEME OUT?

Botha Seems to Have Lots of Money----3,000 Boers Under Erasmus-Builder, of Brantford, and Moore, of Acton, Dead-C Battery Will Sail Direct for Canada-The Transvaal in a State of Ruin-British Troops Practising Shooting-Inniskilling Fusiliers Going Back to South Africa-Kruger to Have a Great Reception at Marsellles

Ottawa, Nov. 16.—The list of cas- Hill, Quebec. ualties in the Canadian Dragoons at the battle of Relfast on Nov. 6th has at last come to hand. A message was received by the Department of Militia this afternoon from Sir Alfred Milner, giving the names of two Can-adians killed and 12 wounded in re-pulsing the determined attack of 200 nounted Boers. Sir Alfred's list is as

Killed.

Corporal Filson, Amherst Island, Anderson-No number is given, and this may be either W. L. Anderson, or W. J. Anderson, of the 13th Battalion, Hamilton.

Dangerously Wounded. Lieut. J. L. Elmsley—Son of Mr. Remy Elmsley, Toronto, and formerly captain of the R. C. D., Stanley barracks. It has since been reported that he is on the road to recovery. Sergeant V. D. Euilder, No. 105—formerly of the Dufferin Rifles, Brantford.

Severely Wounded.

Lieut. C. W. Turner, of Quebec. Sergt. F. Metcalfe, No. 30, of King-

Loosemore, No. 42. There are two Loosemores in the regiment, both hai-ing from Toronto. The one mentioned in the despatch, No. 42, is H. H. Loosemore, of no corps. The number of the other, A. J. Loosemore, of the Q. O. R., is 208. Rev. Canon Loosemore, of Canterbury, Eng., is given in the nominal roll as the next of kin of both.

W. fougall, No. 157, of the D. Y. R. C. Hussars, Montreal.

Slightly Wounded. Lieut. Cockburn, formerly of the G .-

Manitoba Dragobns.
A. H. Roberts, No. 327, of the Mani-

oba Dragoons. F. Berg, No. 370, of Montreal. G. Richardson, No. 225, of the R. C. R. I., London, Ont.

Missing.

W. A. Klisley, No. 185, of the 37th
Haldimand Rifles.
Sir Alfred Milner also cabled—
"Moore, Canadian Field Artillery,
died of enteric fever, Pretoria, 9th
"Cape Town, Nov. 16
men of the Australians

W. J. Moore was a member of the 20th Lovne Rifles, and came from Ac-

Checked by Plumer.

Pretoria, Nov. 16.—Two strong Boer commandoes with herds of cat the have arrived near Balmoral, one on each side of the Wilge River. They have been trekking from the bush waldt where it is impossible for the cattle to live in the summer. The obect of the move appears to be reach good pasturage for the cattle.

General Delarey appears to be trying to move south for the same purpose, but has been checked by Gen.

Plumer in the Magaliesberg passes, which are now firmly held by

A Dutch Opinion.

London, Nov. 16.—The Brussels correspondent of the Times says—
"Prof. Molengraaf, one of the highest authorities on South African afest authorities on South African ar-fairs, who passed many years in Pro-toria, and was a witness of all the recent events in South Africa, has now come back to his native town, Amsterdam. He characterizes the con-tinuation of the Boer resistance as timation of the Boer resistance as a senseless enterprise, and says that the independence of the Boer Republic is definitely lost. The guerilla war continued by disorganized bands of Boer marauders he describes as only calculated to cause needless bloodshed Prof. Molengraaf gives high to Lord Roberts' strategy and

Wrecked the Railway. Cape Town, Nov. 16.—It is reported here that the Boers have broken the rallroad in twenty places between Bloemfontein and the Orange River. They have also cut the line between Kimberley and Belmont.

Vryheld Evacuated.

London, Nov. 17.-" The Vryheid gar-rison is practically besieged," says rison is practically besieged," says the Pietermaritzburg correspondent of "and the town is evacuated. A posi-tion has been taken up on the hills commanding, and notices have been posted in the vicinity, warning the Boers that if they attempt to re-occupy the town it will be blown to pieces."

Enlisted in Strathconas Ottawa, Nov. 16.—In militia or-lers, issued this afternoon, the fol-

lowing announcement is made:
The following men have been listed in Strathconas Horse, in South Africa: Pte. McMillan, Thos. Francis, next of kin D. P. McMillan, Montreal; Pte. Bunny, Bruce H., next of kin. Dr. Bunny, Bishops Lydeard, Taunton, England; Pte. Daniels,

on the strength of the Royal Cana-

dian Dragoons, having been transfer-| Color | Colo Hill, T. R., next of kin, Mrs. S. C.

The Transvaal Police.

Pretoria, Nov. 16 .- According to the regulations of the new Transvaal Police, Pretoria will be the headquarters of the force, and the term of engagement is two years. Caudidates must be non-commissioned officers and men who have completed a term of service with the colors. The pay is fixed as follows—Colonel com-manding the division, £1,200; lieuten-ant-colonel, £1,000; major, £750 to £900; captain, £510 to £600; lieu-tenant, 23s. to 25s. per diem; second lieutenant, 20s. daily; superinten-dent, 15s.; rank and file—sergeant-major, 10s.; sergeant, 9s.; second-class sergeant, 8s.; corporal, 7s. 6d.; first-class trooper, 7s.; second, 6s.; third, 5s.; all found. Officers, how-ever, must find their arms, equip-ment, uniform, rations, and forage. of service with the colors. The pay is fixed as follows-Colonel comever, must find their arms, equipment, uniform, rations, and forage. Candidates must be good shots and riders. Men serving for five years continuously will be entitled to a gratuity of five months' pay. Men of the South African colonial corps now serving in the field who are desirous of joining will be granted immediately four weeks' furlough in Cape Colony and Natal, and will receive free railway passes.

Saw the Queen.

Saw the Queen.

London, Nov. 17, 6 a.m.—The scene at the reception of the colonial troops by the Queen in Windsor Castle yes-terday was a heart-stirring one. The men, who marched into St. George's Hall, where Her Majesty was sent-ed, came from places very far assumder geographically, but they represented the unity of the British Empire. Many of them limped, and all were invalids, yet they looked an exceedingly serviceable body of men. They included members of the Canadian contingent. The Queen asked after the welfare of the men with true woman, interest, and a property would be a service that the service the service that the s ly interest, and every word of her graceful little speech was distinctly heard throughout the fine hall in which Emperors and Kings have been re-

Australians Sail.

Cape Town, Nov. 16.—S ven hundred men of the Australian contingent, under the command of Col. Price, sailed for Australia on board the Har-lech Castle. The Mayor and Mayoress, the members of the Volunteer Recep-tion Committee and a large crowd assembled at the docks to bid the men farewell. The Mayor thanked them for the good work which they had done and for their noble response to the empire's call. He also paid a tribute to the memory of their comrades who had fallen. The men left amid the chaers of the people.

Generals Keturning. Gen. Clery has arrived at Durban, en route for England. Gen. Woolde Murray, who is expected to reach Durban soon, will return to India immedi Gen. Pole-Carew and his staff arrived here on their way to Eng

to East London. Immense crowds gath ered at the station, along the line route and in the market square to cheer the troops. A number of the men have expressed their willingness to return to the front. The corps, when recruited to its full strength, will take the field again in December.

Bloemfontein Nov. 17.-The Boers heavily attacked the railroad at Edenburg, November 15 (Thursday). It is reported that the Boers were completely cut up. One report has it that 75 of the party were killed or wounded.

For Vigorous Measures.

Durban, Nov. 17 .-- The Natal Mercury reports that among the measures to be adopted in order to pacify the Boers is the reconcentrado plan of Lord Roberts. Lord Kitchener has decided to take this step ow ing to the difficulty of dealing with the armed Boers while hampered by the civilian population in the outlying small towns.

London, Nov. 17.-Lord Kitchener is now for the lirst time unhampered in carrying on the South African war, and it promises to be widely different than under Lord Roberts. The latter will continue to sign the official deswill continue to sign the official des-patches until his departure, but the campaign will be devised and directed by Lord Kitchener alone. He has faced the grim fact that the enemy means the entire population, and has greatly tightened the censorship, while he finds it necessary to carry out certain mintary police acts more out certain minitiry ponce acts more suitable to a campaign of sheer exter-mination and aggression than consist ent with a policy of ultimate con-ciliation and neighborliness. The Transval and the Orange Free State sted in Strathconas Horse, in South friea: Pte. McMillan, Thos. Frantis, next of kin D. P. McMillan, Monteal: Pte. Bunny, Bruce H., next of im. Dr. Bunny, Bishops Lydeard, Caunton. England: Pte. Daniels, Percy R., 5th Regiment, next of kin, P. J. Daniels, Bank of Montreal, Vancouver, B.C.

The following men have been taken on the strength of the Royal Cana-

tray to the commandoes, who thereby easily replenish their stores, thus making the starving out of the fighting burghers impossible. Lord Kitchener's alternative is the depopulation of the towns, moving every noumilitary inhabitant toward the coast, where they will be more easily fed, while frecing the army's hands. This movement will involve great time and it is doubtful if it is feasible. Lord Kitchener's movements show the fearful desolation to which the war has reduced the countries. The only hopeful sign is the coming of the Transvaal summer, when the heat will make the tropical veldt unbearable. The northernmost commandos will have to trek toward the south, where they will meet the British. This will bring General Delary shortly into the range of severe fighting. General Dewet has mot been heard of, and it is believed that he is advancing toward Ficksburg, which the Boers hold. The systematic breaking of the Kimberley and Bloemfontein railways has for its alm the tying up of the Pretoria, is a son of T. T. Moore, Principal of the Acton High School. He was employed in Storey's glove factory in that place when he enlisted with the Guelph detachment of the artillery. He was considered a first-class workman and was a general favorite in the town. He was about 28 years of age and unmarried. Kruger's Reception at Marseilles.

Marseilles, Nov. 18.—Every train from Parls brings prominent people either delegated or coming on their own initiative to witness President Kruger's arrival. Hotel prices are going up to the height reached at Rennes during the Dreyfus trial.

Early yesterday morning a telegram was received by Mrs. Eloff, Kruger's grandianghter, stating kruger's granddaughter, stating that the Dutch cruiser Gelderland, which is bringing the Transvaal cx-President, received orders at Port Said to steam faster, and to reach France with all possible speed. As the ship can make 20 knots, unless she is damaged, she may arrive much earlier than expected.

Kimberley and Bloemfontein railways

Botha's New "blic.

Not by England.

pied by the British, so they destroyed

The Wachter, a newspaper, is spreading lies concerning the situa-tion. It says that a commando of 9,000 has occupied Colesburg, that

the Orange river bridge has been destroyed by the Boers, no trains having passed over it since the first of September, and that the British army is starving.

Orders Musket Practice.

Pretoria, Nov. 16.—Lord Roberts has issued an order compelling the

training of the men effective by en-

forcing these regulations.

A brigade of mounted infantry is being formed here, and excellent progress has already been made. One company is taken from each regiment of infantry, and some of the

men who were never on horseback before this scheme was started are already scrviceable cavalrymen.

Cape Town, Nov. 18.—Three thoused Boers, with 12,000 cattle and 1,

and Boers, with 12,000 cattle and 1,000 on agons, under Commandant Erasmus, are camped on Oliphant's River. In consequence of the proximity of the Boerstig the railway south of Vryburg, the hight train from Kimberley has been cancelled.

Brantford Man Dead. Ottawa, Nov. 18.—Sir Alfred Mil-ner cables the Governor-General as

Tollows—
"Cape Town, Nov. 17.—629, Hunt,
Strathcona Horse, died of Bright's
disease, Pretoria, Nov. 14. Referring
to my tetegram of yesterday, 105,
Builder, since died. (Signed) Milner."

Pte. W. DeVere Hunt was from Milarville, Alberta, and went out with the reinforcements for the Strathcona

Memorial Service at Brantford.

Brantford, Ont., Nov. 18.— Major Wilkes, of the Dufferin Rifles, last night received from the Department of Milltla at Ottawa, a telegram au-nouncing the death of Sargt. V. D.

builder, who was reported on Satur

day as dangerously wounded in the pattle of Belfast on Nov. 6th. Sergt.

Builder was a most popular Brantford soy. He resigned a lieutenancy in the bufferin Rifles to enlist as a private in the Mounted Rifles. His promotion

in that corps was rapid, and at the tome of his death he was slated for a

other and mother live here

ommission in the Imperial army. His

This afternoon in Grace Church a temorial service was held. The edi-ce was draped in black. Rev. Rural lean Mackenzie preached a very ap-

propriate sermon.

Rve. Mr. Ashton, chaplain of the
Dufferin Rifles, also spoke of Sergt.
Builder's worth as civilian and soldier.

Bombardier Moore Dead.

Horse. Sorgt. Builder belonged Brantford, and was previously report

ed dangerously wounded.

Kimberley and Eloemfontein railways has for its aim the tying up of the troops in the up-country through the resulting shortage of supplies. The publication of letters from Boer women showing the pitiful distress which has followed the burning of their farms, is not needed here. The people will forgive anything which will bring the fighting to an end and release the great part of the troops. Instead of that, howevef, the luniskilling Fusiliers, who returned to earlier than expected.

Sad wrangles are taking place between the committees in charge of the festivities, each wanting presedence. Postal cards with pictures of Kruger, of scenes of the Boer war, of the Gelderland, and of the flags of the South African Republic are being peddled by an army of venders. being ped-lied by an army of vendors dressed like Boer warriors. A soug specially written for the occasion is being bawled at all hours by bands Inniskilling Fusiliers, who returned to England from Natal a few months ago, have been ordered to re-embark for the Cape. of Boer sympathizers parading the

Photographs of Kruger and a cari-Pretoria, Nov. 15.—. is reported that Botha has formed a separate republic at Roossenekal, west of Lydenburg. Carts run to Roosenekal from Middelburg, which is 75 miles from Pretoria. It is said that Gen. cature of Chamberlain, Queen Victoria, and Lord Roberts are in every shop. A great number of flags de-corate windows, and the whole city

is wrapped in expectation.

The suite of twenty-four from Pretoria, it is said that Gen. Botha has £150,000 in cash, and that since the 1st of November he has been paying his burghers five shillings a day. The British officials believe that similar arrangements have been made at other Boer centres, and that the resistance of the Boers is kept up because of the supply of money. which has been reserved for Kruger on the second floor of the Hotel Noallles was visited yesterday by more than twelve hundred persons, who did much damage to the carpets. whittled the expensive furniture, and cut pieces from the curtains for sou-To-day the hotel managevenirs. ment is charging an admission fee of francs (\$1) to make up for the damage.

Kingston, Nov. 18.—Lieut.-Col. Hudon, "C" Battery, cables from South Africa that his force will sail for home direct on December 1st. The battalion expected to have returned via London, Forchard. The ceremony at the landing has been reduced to a few words of welcome, the speeches be g reserved for the banquet which will be given in his

Paris, Nov. 18 .- Dr. Leyds and Dele-Still Spreading Lies. Pretoria, Nov. 17.—Col. Mahon has left for Egypt. Major Chauncey accompanies Col. Lumsden's returning men to Cape Town, and he will pay their pussages home from Col. Lumsden's presented information by gates Wolmarans, Fischer, and Wessels reached Paris yesterday. Last evening they held a conference at the Hotel Scribe, where ex-President Kruger will stop. They leave in the morning for Marseilles. Mr. Kruger, they say, will land at 10 o'clock in den's fund. A mounted infantry bri-gade that will be commanded by Col. Alderson is now being formed.

M. l. olm Clark, a well-known resident of Zoutpansberg, has arrived here. He left Pietersburg on Nov. 3rd, and walked to Pienaar's River. The Kaffrs assisted him in hiding from the Peers in the Martine. the morning, and will arrive in Paris next Friday.

BROWN GONE, Boers in the daytime. He states that there are no supplies at Pietersburg except ment and mealles. The Boers have ammunition. In August they ex-pected that the town would be occu-DITTO \$201,000. pled by the British, so they destroyed their guns and prepared to surrender. Later, Barend Vorster assumed control. He seized the Government stores—and looted private stores, sending the seized goods to his farm. Gen. Viljoen arrived at the town and deposed Vorster. The Wachter a newspaper is

Bank Official Who Has Been Stealing

FOR TEN YEARS BACK.

Capital of the Bank Only \$100,000, But He Got Away With \$201,000 Suspended While Examination Went on He Took Leg Bail.

Cincinnati, Nov. 18 .- United States Bank Examiner Tucker to-day took possession of the German National Bank at Newport, Ky., and posted a notice that the bank would remain closed pending an examination. Examiner Tucker also announced unofficially that Frank M. Brown, has issued an order competing the men to take regular musketry practice. Each man will have to fire 25 rounds at a target, and if his showing is poor a penalty of 25 additional rounds will be imposed. The Commander-in-Chief is very anxious that commander officers shall make the individual bookkeeper and assistant cashier, was missing, and that tant cashier, was missing, and that a partial investigation showed that Brown was short about \$201,000. Brown had been with the bank 18 years, was one of the most trusted men ever connected with this old bank, and it is stated by the perts that his peculations extended back as far as 10 years. The capital stock of the bank is only \$100,000. Brown's alleged shortage

is double that amount, and more than the reserve and all the assets, including their real estate. All kight Three Weeks Ago. Three weeks ago the bank examiners made a good statement for the bank, and the officers and directors aliayed suspicion by referring to the report of this examination and to their last statement. Last Wednesday Brown left, and it was announced that he had gone hunting on a vacation. He did get a ticket for Odin. III., but it is learned now that he did not go there, and it is generally believed that he is out of this

with plenty of money in his

Brown Was Suspended. It is learned that Brown was sus ended last Tuesday, pending an in-restigation, and the experts have estigation, vestigation, and the experience have been at work all the past week, while the officers and directors have been making announcements that all was right. Last Friday the officers and directors over their own names published in the papers of this city a statement that the bank had been found to be all right. They continued making these statements to the press as late as last night, but the statements were not accepted Commercial-Tribune, which exposed the alleged defalcations, and caused a panic in Newport to-day, so that the bank had to be taken in charge by the bank examiner. The wildest scenes were witnessed in Newport to-day, and strouble is feared to-morrow. serious

Spark Fell in Her Hair. Brantford, Nov. 18.—Miss Grier, teacher at Mazie's school, on the Paris Road, is the victim of a most unfortuat mishap. She was attending to her duties, when a spark from a stovepipe lodged in her hair, which was soon ablaze. There was a panic among the scholars, but Miss Grier, with great presence of mind, ran outside subdued the flames by the use of

Bombardier John Moore, of the Canadian Artillery, who is reported as having died of enteric fever and hands were badly ead

.

Fearful Penalty Inflicted on Negro Murderer.

VICTIM'S FATHERFIREDPILE

The Victim a Negro Boy Named John Porter-Charged With Murdering a Little Girl-Three Hundred Executioners Stood Round While the Tragedy Was Consummated.

Denver, Nov. 16.-This city has been in a state of great excitement. all week over the murder of a little girl named Louise Frost. Several negroes were arrested on suspicion, and the police found some evidence against a colored boy named John ngainst a colored boy named John Porter. Crowds of excited men surrounded the jall several times with the intention of lynching the boy, but were put off with the statement that he had been removed to Hugo. He was finally placed on board a train to be taken to Hugo, but the train was stopped en route and the boy burned at the stake by a mob. Stopped the Train.

Limon, Col., Nov. 16.—The U. P. train on which John Porter was brought from Denver arrived here at brought from Denver arrived here at 3.30 p.m. and was stopped. The train was boarded by the Vigilance Committee which was organized here last night. Sheriff Freeman urged the committee to allow him to take his prisoner to the jail at Hugo. They refused and took charge of Porter. It is their intention to take the prisoner from the train at Lake Station. er from the train at Lake Station, a little beyond Limon, and to lynch him on the spot where Louise Frost was murdered.

was murdered.

The train was stopped at Lake Station by pulling the air valves and setting the brakes, and Porter was taken from the train. The members of the Vigilance Committee would not disclose their plans, only saying that the negro would suffer a hornible death. rible death.

Burning at the Stake.

Bulletin—Execution Ground, near Lake Station, Col., Nov. 16, 5 p.m.—A crowd that has gathered to witness the execution of John Porter has unanimously decided that burning shall be his fate. The funeral pyre is now ready and R. W. Frost will apply the torch. The colored boy stands near by, trembling with fear and holding a Bible in his hands. He has not been muthated in any manner.

ner.
Bulletin-Execution Grounds, near
Lake Station, Col., Nov. 16.-5.30 p.
m.-Frost started the fire and John Porter is now burning at the stake. The negro had showed great fortitude until the Hames began to scorch his flesh. He then screamed piteously for a few minutes, but death came quickly to his relief.

Horror of Horrors.

Limen, Col., Nov. 16.—Chained to a railroad rail, set firmly in the ground, on the exact spot where his hendish crime was committed. Preston Por ter, jun, or, as he was familiarly known, John Porter, this evening paid a terrible penalty for his deed. It was 6.23 o'clock when the father of the murdered girl touched the match to the fuel which had been willed around the state and twenty. match to the tuel which had been piled around the stake, and twenty minutes later a last convulsive shud-der told that life was extinct. What agony the doomed boy suffered while the flames shrivelled up his flesh could only be guessed from the terrible contortions of his face and the cries he gave from time to time. The executioners, who numbered about 300 citizens of Lincoln County, had not the lease semblance of the ordinary mob. Their every act was deliberate. and during all the preparation, as well as throughout the sufferings of the as throughout the suiterings of the negro, hardly an unnecessary word was spoken. Grimly they stood in a circle about the fire, until the body was entirely consumed, and then they quietly took their way back to Limon, from which piace they departed for their homes shortly afterwards.

Details of Tragedy. Preston Porter did not seem to re-

alize the awful punishment he was destined to undergo. As he had ex-hibited indifference to the enormity of his crime, so he seemed to lack all understanding of its terrible consewhile preparations for his execution were making, he stood, mute and sulen, among the avengers. When everything was ready he walked to the stake with a firm step, pausing as he reached the circle of broken boards to kneel in prayer. He was allowed to take his time. He arose and placed to kneel in prayer. He was anowed to take his time. He arose and placed his back to the iron stake, and half a dozen men wound chains about his body and limbs. Kerosene oil was applied to the wood, and, after a brief pause, Richard W. Frost, the father pause, Richard W. Frost, the father of little Louise Frost, whose cruelly mutilated body was found one week ago on that very spot, applied a match. For a moment a little flicka match. For a moment a little flick-ering flame arose, then the oil blazed up, sparks flew into the air, and the wood began to crackle. Almost instantly the negro's trousers caught fire. Even though the flesh must have been scorched he did not utter a sound. The flames crept slowly un-ward on his clothing, and the sparks flew up in a cloud of pale smoke. Porter turned his head and a fright-ful expression changed his face. ful expression changed his face. With a sudden convuisive tugging he stretched his head as far from the rapidly increasing flames as possible and uttered a cry of pair—"Oh, my God, let me go, men; of pair—"Oh, my God, let me go, men; I've something more to tell you. Please let me go. Oh, my God: my God!" In terrible screeches these words, the first he had uttered aloud, came from the negro. A terrible turging at the chains, a succession of awful growns and screams, the negro's agony was at last breaking down his sullen composure. Not an orth escaned him, but he hergod and needed to be him, but he begged and plended to be

stood erect, the arms were raised in supplication, while burning pieces of clothing dropped from them. The body then fell away from the fire, the head lower than the feet, still fastened to the rail. This was not expected, and for a few minutes the stolid executioners were disconcerted. They feared that the only remaining chain would give way. If this had occurred the partly burned human being would have dashed among them in his blazthe partly burned human being would have dashed among them in his blazing garments, and not many would have cared to capture him again. But the chain held fast. The body was then in such a position that only the legs were in the fire. The cries of the wretch were redoubled, and he again begged to be shot. Some wanted to throw him over into the fire; others tried to dash oil upon him. Bourds were carried, and a large pile made over the prostrate body. They soon were ignited, and the terrible heat and lack of air rendered the victim unconscious, bringing death a few moments later.

moments later.
This terrible crime, out upon the rolling prairle, concluded the second tragedy upon that spot, the avenging of the first. Through the entire affair but little was said. As they had calm-ly prepared for the avenging, so the people of the eastern part of the State carried out their plan coolly and deliberately. There was not a hitch in the entire proceeding. Not a weapon was drawn. There was no angry discussion. After the fire had burned low they bade each other good-night, and then went home. They did not stop to discuss the after.

Hanging Too Easy.

The train bearing the negro, in custody of Sheriff Freeman and his deputies, arrived in Limon at 3.45 p.m. The cars were crowded with newspaper reporters and people who were curious to see the negro executed. R. W. Frost, the murdered girl's father, was one of the passengers. When the train stopped, sixteen men, who had been selected by the Vigilance Committee, entered the train and demanded the prisoner from the sheriff. Their every action was marked by calmness and determination. The officer protested in the name of the law, and asked the men to allow him to tody of Sheriff Freeman and his dep and asked the men to allow him to at Hugo, but his protests were disregarded. One man carried a rope, the end of which had been formed into a hugman's noose. This was slipped over the negro's neck. It was at first appropriate over the negro's neck. It was at first appropriate over the negro's neck. over the negro's neck. It was at 1984 amounced the negro was to be executed by hanging. Many, including the father of the negro's vietim, protested that such a death would be too easy, and it was finally decided to leave the mothod of death to the outraged father. He decided upon burning at the stake. The train was then allowed to preced and at Lake Staat the stake. The train was then allowed to proceed, and at Lake Station, about three miles from Limon, and near—the scene of the negro's crimo, the party left the train and began preparations for the deed of vengeance. Suggestions of mutilation before burning were made, but Mr. Frost declared against it; Wagons were despatched for wood, and upon their return a score of men assisted in preparing it for the fire. When at last preparations were completed a last preparations were completed a further delay was made because it was known many were on their way from Hugo and other parts of the county to take part in the affair. It had been announced that 5.30 should be the hour for starting the fire, but it was nearly an hour later when the word was finally given.

NO HANGING TO CAR STRAPS French People Will Have None of "Barbarie Methods."

Paris, Nov. 18.-A heated discussion has been going on in the news papers because a court has fined the superintendent of the underground railway for allowing cars to be crowded beylond their seating ca-pacity. The next offence means im-

Since the opening of the Metropoli they could iam into the trains. one-half of the public contends that this really modern way of over-crowding is better than delay, but the other half replies—

"Let the Americans retain these barbaric methods. on to straps and be bruised and jostled. It is disgraceful. We must travel seated."

The court upheld the latter opin-

ion, adding that no delay need occur if the company provides cars enough

Who is This Rich Canadian? London, Nov. 19.—James Farlinger Thomson, of Ontario, was arrested on board the Cunard Liner Campania, at Queenstown, yesterday morning, just as she started on her westward voyage. He came to London last April on an extensive tour of England, Scotland and France, patronis-ing the best hotels. While in Glasing the best hotels. While in Glasgow he enlisted in the Royal Irish Regiment, and he had been stationed at Clonmel, but deserted and took passage for the United States.

Thomson, who is said to be wealthy, is the son of a Canadian merchant. The police over to the military authorities

Monticello Enquiry.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 18.—Captain W. H. Smith, Lominion Wreck Commis-sioner, Captain Bloomfield Douglas, and Commander Spain will leave toand Commander Spain will leave to-morrow morning for Yarmouth to commence an official enquiry there into the foundering of the steamer Monticello in the Bay of Fundy, in which 36 lives were lost. All three captains are Koyal Naval Reserve of-

From Yarmouth the court will be moved later to St. John, the last port the Monticello left on her fatal trip, to obtain further evidence.

Berlin, Nov. 18.—The coronation of Imperor William as King of Prussia vill take place at Konigsberg on Fri-lay, Jan. 18th, and the State festivities will last four days. All the German Princes will attend, and the courts of Europe will be represented by royal personages, including the Prince of Wales, the Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria, the Grand Duke Viadimir of Russia, the Duke of Sparta, the Duke of Aceta, and the Crown Prince of Sweden. The coronation will take place in the royal schloss, where take place in the royal states, the vast Moskowiter saal is being prepared by court functionaries Berlin.

McLeod's tannery at Kingston, containing a large quantity of manufac-tured leather, was destroyed by

THE QUEEN'S TOKEN

and the Prior, says the writer, are in possession of this knowledge, and he records it that it may, at their respective deaths, pass into the keeping of some one individual thereby solemnly and religiously charged with the fuffiment of the trust, it called upon for such fulfilment, and if not, with the maintenance of the secret, and its discrementation in the annual transmissions and its due transmission in the an

and its due transmission in the appointed order. And then comes the parrative, Mr. Vaughan paused. "Go on, go on," said Blanche. "I am not frightened, but it is like hearing the dead speak, like seeing the dead move, that after centuries this man's story spend be told by himself to us." shou'd be told by himself to us. monk, Brother Cyprian, of Order of Friars Preachers-

the Order of Friars Protchers—"
"Cyprint!" exclamed Blanche. "The
donor of the bells the people talk of
yet! Cyprian's bells, which some hear
still, which I have heard many a time,
I have—lon't smile at me: go on, go

'No doubt this Brother Cyprian is bles, they say, the bells were taken from Kliferran. He tells how he had a younger brother, the Chevaller de Valmont, whose name was Lculs." "De Valmont," cried Blanche, "De Valmont—it is Gemma's name!"

"Yes-it is Gemma's name, and I have no doubt that this document is solution of that strange story the solution of that strange story which Gemma told me when she came to Tredethlyn—a solution of it in part, at least, and that, wonderful amid all these strange cocurrences, Tredethlyn itself has supplied the solution of the remainder. But listen to the stories of the brothers. Then, while the darkness, wanted

Then, while the darknesss waned. and the dawn broke over the and the dawn broke over the runer walls of Kilferran, the young lady of the land listened to the rolemn state-ment, which Brother, Cyprian wrote more than two centuries and a half before—wrote within the walls who e skeleton stood bare and ghastly in the coming light—the corrowful story of his brother's gallant, loyal, fruit-less enterprise. Listened with an ap-palled attention, with motionless limbs and clasped hands, and a wildly

Forasmuch as I know not if my brother be laid in prison, or be slain of his enemies, or be lost in shipwreck, and have no certitule at all whether and have no certifule at all whether he lives or is dead, tut am, neverthe-less, persuided that he is dead, though without proof of the same, I will and prescribe that the truit which I have held shall be delivered to I have field shall be delivered to whomsoever, shall demand it in the name of the Queen of Scots, and by showing of Her Grace's Token; without the showing of which, the form whereof is known to the Father Driver that have the delivered. Prior, the Trust shall not be delivered The place wherein the Trust commit ted to me by my brother is laid is known only to the Father Prior and known only to the Father Prior and to myself, and shall be divulged by the survivor of us two to one individ-ual, who shall be bound, in the like manner as we are, to the fulfilment of the Trust, and shall in his turn divulge it, under seal of secrecy, to anomer, so that the purpose of the Trust may be fulfilled in time to come, but never otherwise than on the showing of the

had read that passage from his trans lation of the scroll, "now comes the this neak, believing his brother to be dead, and that therefore he had become his heir, and no doubt desiring to secure the treasure to the communiin the event of the fulfilment of ity, in the event of the fulfilment of his brother's promise having "become impossible—not foreseting the rula and dispersion of his brethren. He de-clares that the Treasure is to become the property of the owners of Kilfer-ran when all possibility of its application to the original purpose of the

"I wonder what became of it," said Blanche, speaking for the first time. "I believe that it has never been found; that in the secret hidingplace in which this monk and the prior placed it, the treasure of the De Val-

placed it, the treasure of the De Val-monts lies undisturbed, and if I am right, Elanche, that travers is yours." "Mine," she exclaimed, cuniae!" "Yes, yours—yours by a solemn and valid deed of bequest. You are the owner of Kilferran, you are the dweller here!

the dweller here."
"I am bewildered," said Blanche.
"I can hardly follow your agument.
Where was the treasure hidden?
What has become of Louis de Valmont? He was never heard of in
France, according to the record in
Gunma's family."
"He never was heard of again, but
I think I know what became of him,
and also where the treasure he de-

and also where the treasure he de-

posited with his brother is."
Mr. Vaughan took up a smaller piece of parchiment, written on in A different hand, and in the English

"This," said he, "is a kind of memorandum, written by the Prior orandum, written by the Prior of whom the monk speaks, and in which he records that, trouble having come upon the community, he is about to place Brother Cyprian's record in a safe place, where it will in-cur no risk of being discovered, until such time as it may be permit-ted to him to return to Kilferran, or, in the event of his not returning, until the person on whom the trust will then devolve shall return to ex ecute it. And the Prior adds a mem n: "Being in such straits a swift destruction may at ne come upon us, and lest in befall that 4 could do not should be fall that I could do not more than tell one trusty person where this document may be found. I write herein, for the instruction of the person to be so intrusted, that the token whereof our brother Cyprian, now departed, makes mention as the Secret Token, whereby the Queen of Scots, or her representative, shall alone make 'claim to the Trust, is a fair balas ruby, shapped in the form of a heart, and laid with one pearl. The which lewel was given by the Queen of Scots was given by the Queen of Sco

Wonderful, indeed. Only himself herein described, so that, seeing it at the Prior, says the writer, are is not consecrate, nor hath at any possession of this knowledge, and time been used in the service of the

long, long after, that ruby heart were cast upon the Cornish coast. It must be so—there is a strange destiny, in all this, my child, and the action of Providence is singularwere cast upon the Cornish coast.

It must be so—there is a strange destiny, in all this, my child, and the action of Providence is singularithe action of Providence is singularity complete. But this treasure is ly complete. But this treasure is yours, as, by an extraordinary coincidence, the Token is also yours which would once have claimed it; if, as I have very little doubt, it remains where the Prior placed it. But see, it is broad day, and you are hegin to feel so weary; indeed I weary; indeed! begin to feel so now. Go and rest, and I will rest too, and then we will puzzle out the secret of this hiding-place together. Meanwhile, not a word of this to any one".

Blanche went to her room: was bewildered, almost stunned by the emotion she had gone through. She lay down upon her bed, but the house was strring long before sleep came to her.

"This is what my dreams meant."

"This is what my dreams meant," she thought as she lay, with her hand upon the ruby heart; "this is why sleep has been peopled with beautiful phantoms for me. Were they ghosts, those brave and gallant men, those fair women, who have kept me company in my dreams, and made my life twofold? Was this the message which the phantoms had for me? Mine, the treasure mine, he said; yes, by this token, and for the fulfilment of Cympanis. Cyprian's Trust."
At length Blanche fell into a sound

clumber, from which she awoke late in the afternoon, to find Gemma by

happened to you?" she exclaimed, starting up, and throwing her arms round Gemma, whose beautiful face was radiant, transfigured by joy.

"Oh Blanche! he's coming home!
he is in London. He wrote his last
two letters and left them to be
posted after he salled, that I might not be in misery and suspense, and now he is in London, quite safe. now he is in London, quite sate, quite well,—and he is coming. Look, see, read his letter for yourself. Oh, Blanche, Blanche!"

Gemma hid her face on Blanche's neck, in a transport of

joyful tears.

A week later, and again in the dead time of the night, M. Vaughan and Miss Tredethlyn held secret council in the library of the new house at Kilferran. But this time they were not alone. Colonel Ramsay was with them, engaged in studying intently a rude drawing on a small square of parchment, on a small square of parchment marked here and there with figures "It is difficult to reconstruct the abbey from this," said the Colonel. "We can but guess where the Prior's parlor stood, and follow the indications from that, and then, if we are wrong, assign some other situation to it, and begin again. The note is less intelligible than the plan:"
"'First to right, close by fourth, reckoned from right wing."
"We can make nothing of this to-

night, at all events. To-morrow we will minutely inspect the ruins, Mr. Vaughan, if our young heiress here will undertake to keep Gemma's attention engaged elsewhere—as I find she is to be kept in ignorance, though why I cannot understand."

be in straits, to with the aforesaid Fourth of what? It may be windows the secure hiding-place or cells, or it may be columns, if not those which remain, we shall be able to calculate the when to calculate the whereabouts of the others by the spaces. I think we are gatting at the truth, Mr. Vauglan, but we can test it no further to-night."

When Blanche returned from the

which her friend had condemned that young lady discerned the first want of consideration for her, of which her friend had ever been guilty want of consideration for her, of which her friend had ever been guilty want of consideration for her, of which her friend had ever been guilty want of consideration for her, of which her friend had ever been guilty want of consideration for her, of which her friend had ever been guilty want of consideration for her, of which her friend had ever been guilty want of consideration for her she found Mr. Vaughan and Co:onel Ramsay. They were standing in the centre of the open space facing the community."

"Blanche," said Mr. Vaughan to the girl, who had sat speechless, stricken with a double amazement, during the reading of this document, "your ruby heart is the Queen's Token!"

Blanche laid her hand upon the last the colster, "Close to fount in the closter, "Close to fount in the colster, and Blanche return deep want of consideration for her found Mr. Vaughan and Co:one Ramsay. They want of consideration for her found Mr. Vaughan and Co:one Ramsay. They want of consideration for her found Mr. Vaughan and Co:one Ramsay. They want of consideration for her found Mr

your ruby heart is the Queen's color we take to apply to the flags in the cloister, "Close to fourth" to the cloister, "Close to fourth" to the cloister, "Close to fourth" to the color with the color with the color with the color with the period of the color with the color with the period corrected with the color with the period with the period with the color with the color with the period with the color wit Token!"

Blanche laid her hand upon the jewel, and sank back in her chair, quite weak and white, but not fainting. The lights in the room were fading in the beams of the morning sun, but so absorbed were the old man and the girl in the investigation before them, that they did not perceive that the day had come upon them.

"It must be so—it must be so," she said faintly. "The jewels in the picture of the Queen's marriage, did you never notice them? I did not tell you about them, but Gemma and I saw them—and I have never doubted that my ruby heart was one worn by Queen Mary; and oh, how I value and love it, for that conviction. But—but how did it come to Tredethlyn?"

"You remember your father's account of it, Blanche. There is no doubt that Lou's de Valmont was lost at sea, that it was from the wreck of the ship in which he sailed that the coffers, and the lamp, and, long, long after, that ruby heart, were cast upon the Cornish coast."

"Say," she said, jointing to the strange in the columns. There are stones under the columns. There are stones under the cloister, "Close to fourth" to the columns. There are stones under the columns. There is on the approximation, which are doubtless the corresponding flag; to those which remain on this sice. If we can but the popposite side, which are doubtless the corresponding flag; to those which remain on this sice. If we can but the popposite side, which are doubtless the corresponding flag; to those which remain on this sice. If we can but the popposite side, which are doubtless the corresponding flag; to those which remain on this sice. If we can but the popposite side, which are doubtless the corresponding flag; to those which are doubtless the corresponding flag; to those which are doubt

the tablet you see there—Gemma and I—to be the winged Lon of S. Mark. See, one wing remains, plainly to be traced. It this, do you think, 'the wing' from which the space is to be measured?'

Colonel Ramsay followed her eager suggestion with close attention, and

You are right-there is no doubt you are right. You have solved the enigma, Miss Tredethlyn. Counting four columns from the right wing of four columns from the right wing of the For, which can only be the columns still standing, this is the spot"; he stood upon it, and struck the timeworn granite flag with his heel. "Beneath this stone, if the treasure be undisturbed, it iiss. I think the Queen's Token must be a charm, and its virtue potent for all time. If the treasure foces not lie very deep—and that is not likely, for the hiders of it had no notion that it was to lie long concealed, and for their purposes a foot of earth would have sufficed as well as a fathom—Miss Tredethlyn shall as a fathom-Miss Tredethlyn shall see her myster ous inheritance tonight.

Blanche smiled, a strange absent Blanchs smiled, a strange absent smile, and leaving the two gentlemen to concert their plans, preceded them to the house. In the stillness of the night, when all was quiet, and she the only

all was quiet, and she the only watcher within the walls, Mis Tredethlyn stood by the window of her room, and looked for the feeble glimmer, of the light which was flitting alout the rule. Sometimes the lound of metal ringuages are referred when of metal ringing upon stone reached upon her, solemn thoughts filled mind, in those hours of whose length she took no head, though there was supense in them, and sometimes it all seemed unreal, and the was fain to ask herself if this was not a dream.

But the light ceased to glimmer But the light ceased to glimmer, and her ear caught soft footfalls, which came nearer, but with frequent pauses, as though the feet were those of men who carry a heavy Eurthen. They passed around the angle of the house, and then Blanche crossed the room swiftly to the door, and stood beside it with clasped hands

nd beating heart.
"Are you there?" said Colonel Ram-

say, in a whisper. "Yes." "Come down to the library. have brought you the treasure. have found Cyprian's Trust."

Yes-they had found it. The slient stealthy earth had given up her sec straithy earth had given up her sec-ret to the hands so strangely guided to the hiding place. The gold and the gems which chivalrous loyalty and love had destined for the Queen over whom an awful doom hung even then, lay all uninjured before the eyes these modern people, to whom her memory was an ancient tradition. The bones of the Cavaller who nad lived and died for her bleached fathoms deep beneath the sea; the lived and died for her bleached fathoms deep beneath the sea; the dust of the monk who had loved her, not more wisely or less well, min-gled with the earth in which the she is to be kept in ignorance, though why I cannot understand."

"Then you must obey without understanding," said Blanche, "which ought not to be very difficult for a soldier."

"I obey then. No one will think prowers about your famous ruin in any way remarkable and we cannot observe too absolute secrecy. If indeed this treasure is found, the mere rumor of such a thing would bring all the country flocking in here and cause you endless annoyance. If it due not found, and any rumor get abroad that such a search has been made, we should be laughed to scorn or shunned as something in the sorcerer or witch line."

"But," objected Mr. Vaughan, "suppose we discover the meaning of this enigmatical plan and note, we must have assistance. The treasure is doubtless buried, and must be dug for."

'Certainly. But I can do that, with

"I do not yet understand why Gemma was not told before," said Colonel Ramsay, when the delighted, bewildered girl had heard the story, and seen the treasure: "for if one portion of it be more wonderful than another, it is the presence of the last of the De Valmont's under your roof at the time of the discovery; it is the clearing up of the family mystery."

"I concealed this from you, dearest Gemma." said Miss Treelethlyn with

reduced this from you, dearest (semma," said Miss Tredethlyn, with grave and impressive dignity, "until the treasure was actually in our hands, because I would not have had you disappointed, if we had never found it. For it is yours, the inheritance with the said that the said of t ance which should have come to you Think how thankful I am that it has been given back to you, in some measure by my instrumentality."

"Blanche! what do you mean? Stay,

Miss Tredethlyn," interposed Colonel Miss Tredethlyn," interposed Colonel is prevent Ramsay; "you must not talk so wildly. Gemma has no possible claim, too between if she, or I, could be induced to recognize any. You forget that the Comte de Valmont bequathed the treasure to the possessor of Kilferrar.

This, if any serious discussion of the

"I feel this to be the most serious moment in my life, Colonel Ramsay," said Bianche, "and the happest—in which, if Gemma refuses to take her isheritance, I give my friend, my sister, Cyprian's Trust for her dowry."

Not of early death, with all its poetic aflurement, had the phantom nusic of Cyprian's bells whispered to music of Cypran's bells whispered to Blanche Tredethlyn, but of a long life, useful, calm and happy. A solitary life according to the world's notion, but the world and she had ever little in common; a life without close ties, but rich in the love and companionship of the poor, and the esteem of her "own people."

The ruined abbey of Kilferran is a ruin still, but in the neurest city there is a clearch, 'unter the invocation of St. Fomin'c," which the people owe to Miss Tredethlyn, and strangers who visit it are told how that the stones under the altar were brought from

under the altar were brought from Kilferran Abbey, and how that never such musical chimes rang out from any belfry in all the south, since Cyprian's bells were carried away and lost, as the chimes of St. Dominic. A small tablet on the wall of the church records that Mr. Vanyhan was the

sman tablet on the wall of the church records that Mr. Vaughan was the first laid to sleep in the newly consecrated ground.

In one of the most ancient of the churches in Paris, a solemn structure in the midst of the palaces of the past and the present, a richly sculptured tomb remains to this day, bearing the tomb remains to this day, bearing the name and the arms of De Valmont. name and the arms of De Valmout. Ilt is placed in one of the ables, near a side altar, and has, by some strange chance, escaped the shock and the desceration of the successive revolu-tions which have destroyed its comtions which have destroyed its compeers in beauty and in venerableness. Between the tomb and the altar, upon the marble wall, there hangs a reliquary, of fine goldsmith's work, of quaint design, whose contents are of unknown origin, but very famous for unknown origin, but very famous for their value and rarity. They are two heart-shaped jewds, each a fair balas-ruby, laid with one pearl of price. The abiding-place of the Queen's Token has been well chosen, for here, in the days of her innocent girlhood, yet right royal state, Mary Queen of Peots was went to kneel by the side of her "receil Deurphin" of her "gen!il Dauphin

IN CASE OF FIRE.

Value of Presence of Mind Not Easily Over-estimated.

"Presence of mind, and nickets of water"-whese are the two desiderata in case of fire; at least so we are told by a writer in the Paris Cosmos (April 28). The former is a matter partly of temperament and partly of training; the latter everyone may and should have on hand. The writer does not believe that dependence can be placed on chemical extinguishers or ligrenades, although both have good service. The great thing is to realize that much may be done to extinguish a fire by ordinary me-thods in a few seconds, and that these few moments of grace are alnost always at one's disposal. natter how imminent the danger

Says the writer—
"In fires, the danger, immediate though it may seem, is never instantaneous. There are always a few aneous. There are always aminutes in which to seek for a means

of safety.
"Take a few examples —A woman's hair takes lire; she seizes a towel, wraps it aroual her head, and then running rapidly to the bathroom puts her head under the faucet. She will escape with very slight burns. You are cleaning your gloves with benzine, and it catches fire. If the gloves are on your hands, it will be sufficient to wrap them in the folds of your dress or to thrust them under a rag or a cushion. The flames will go out at once for lack of air. "Suppose you have committed the great imprudence of filling a kerosene lamp while it is still hot; the

kerosene has taken fire; the lamp has fallen and the flames leap up to the ceiling. Pull down the curtains as quickly as you can and remove any inflammable furniture that is near; then throw wet-cloths on the flames to smother them Never throw water on burning oil it floats on the water; but when i as ceased to run and burns in sep arate spots, water may be used to extinguish the burning objects.

"A curtain takes fire; remove the furniture at once, draw the curtain to one side and taking a wet cloth n a broom, beat the curtain with it. You can thus easily put out a fire that might have become serious. "Going at night into a closet with a lighted candle, you set fire to a dress. Do not try to put it out; you will only increase the damage. Shut the door quickly and go for Shut the door quickly and go for pails of water, which you can throw in after opening the door again. You will perhaps save some of your clothes, and at any rate you will prevent the destruction of your

ing take fire, it is the most element ary prudence not to run, and not to open a window to call for help; this only aids the flames. You should simply roll on the floor and try to smother with part of your dress smother with part of your dre the portions that are burning.

STEREOTYPED ADVERTISING



We carry the latest stock of liquo

Nicotine Trap.

The nicotine from a tobacco nic by a new attachment, the connection between the stem and bowl be ing formed by a long plece of coiled flexible tubing, along the sides of which the polson is deposited in its Complete Diary Up to and includ-

ing September 30th, 1900. In view of the important news of the flight of Kruger, the following leading incidents in the campaign are interesting: interesting: Oct. 10. Boer ultimatum received. Oct. 11. State of war begun. Oct. 12. Natal invaded. Armored train derailed at Kraai-

pan. Newcastle evacuated. Battle of Glencoe (Talana Hill). Oct. 21. Victory at Elands Laagte. Oct. 22. Dundee abandoned. Oct. 24. Battle of Rietfontein. Two regiments surrender at Nicholson's Nek.
Ladysmith surrounded. Battle of Belmont. Battle of Enslin.

Battle of Enslin. Sir R.
Buller arrives in Natal.
Battle of Modder River.
Plumer enters the Trans-Nov. 25. vaal. Sortie from Ladysmith. Three Boer guns troyed.

Reverse at Stromberg.
Battle of Magersfontein.
British repulsed.
Battle of Colenso. British Attack on Ladysmith repuls-Suffolks captured Colesberg. British enter Free State at Jacobsdal. Jan. 23. Jan. 25. Spion Kop captured. Spion Kop abandoned.

Feb. 6 Buller captured Vanlkrantz.
Feb. 9 Lord Roberts arrived at
Modder River.
Feb. 14 Lord Roberts advance begun.
Feb. 15 French relieved Kimberiey.
Feb. 16 Flight of Cronje.
Feb. 17. Cronje surrounded at Paardeberg.
Feb. 27. Cronje surrendered with 4, 000 prisoners.
Reiief of Ladysmith.
Lord Roberts scattered the Boers at Poplar Grove. Mar. 13. Bloemfontein entered.

Death of Jouhert. Loss of British convoy and seven guns at Sauna's April 4. Capture of five companies by the Boers at Redders-burg. April 9. Colonial force attacked at

Wepener. April 23. Carrington arrived at Beira. Warren left for Griqua-land. Brandford occupied. April 26. Vet River Crossed. Battle of Zand River, Ven tersburg occupied.
12. Kroonstad taken by Brit-Mafeking relieved by Mali- Sept. 30. on. Gen. Hamilton occu-pied Lindley. Jusaster to Gen. Bethune's Horse. Sixty-six casual-May 20.

May 22. Heilbron captured by the British May 24. British enter the Trans-Orange Free State annexed. Johannesburg occupied.

Pretoria invested.
Pretoria occupied. British
officers released. Buller crossed the Drakenberg. Buller's army entered the Transvaal.

June. 12. De Wet defeated by Gen.

Methuen.

June 15. Baden-Powell occupied Rus-

tenburg.
7. Capture of Bethlehem.
11. Boers capture Nitral Nek
with two guns and prisooners. General advance eastward towards Middleburg.

Methuen occupied Hockpoort.
De Wet's career north be-

gan. Broadwood in pu suit. e Wet nearing the Vaal. Broadwood in pur-Advance enstward on Botha recommenced' surrendered with Pringloo 4,000 burghers to Gen. Hunter. Rustenburg invested. O.ivier escapes with 1,200

men.

Mug. 3/ Kitchener in pursuit of De tu ky, Tennessee and North Carolian

LEADING EVENTS OF THE WAR. Aug. 28. B. P. recaptures 100 British Aug. 24. Lord Roberts Pre-toria for the final move on

Aug. 26. Builer's battle near Dalmanutha.

Aug. 28. Builer enters Machadodorp.

Aug. 29. Olivier captured with three Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Aug. 29. Buller at Halvetia in pursuit of Both.

Sept. 1. Buller encamps at Badfontein. Buller checked on the Crockodile River. Hamilton's col-

umn sent out. Transvaal annexed Ladybrand relieved. Baden-Powell arrives and is welcomed in Cape Town. Hamilton's flank move suc

Lydenturg captured.
Enemy in flight.
Pursu't continued. Supplies captured. Flight of Kru-Sept. 11. ger. Clements forces Delarey to Sept. 12.

berg through Oliphant's Nek. Nek.
Roberts issues a proclamae
tion to burghers, pointing out that the late
President Kruger has resigned, that the war can Sept. 13. have only one issue and stating that he will do all in his power to bring

the present guerilla struggle to an end. Bo-tha, on account of ill-health, temporarily gives command of the Boer army to Viljoen Bul-ler settled at Saits. army to Viljoen. Buller settled at Spitz-kop. French, by a forced cavalry march, surprises Cavairy march, surprises Barberton, capturing supplies and many pri-soners. Macdonald on the Vet River drives a com-mando of some 800 Boers north of Winburg-Smaldeel Railway and cap-tures a quantity of

retire north of Magalies

stores.
Boer proclamation, dated Komati Poort, issued, giving Kruger leave of for six months to visit Europe, to "fos-ter" the Boer cause there, Schalk Burger being empowered to act as President.

De Wet reported killed. Nelspruit occupied without opposition.
"Nothing now left of the

Nothing now left of the Boer army but a few marauding bands." Lord Roberts in a despatch recording that 3,000 of the enemy retreating before the British advanced by the same of the same vance have dispersed to all directions. Part of the first Canadian

Contingent sail for home on the transport Idaho.

THE MACAULAY CENTENARY. Beautiful Old House in Which the

Historian Was Born. October 25, 1900, marked the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Thomas Babington Macaulay. The future historian, says the London Illustrated News, was born on a remarkable day for England, for October 25 was already famous as the birthday of Chaucer and the battle-day of Agincourt. Lord Macaulay day of Agincourt. Lord Macaulay first saw the light at Rothley Temple, the Leicestershire home of the Babingtons. "There," as Sir George Trevelyan records, "in a room panel-led from ceiling to floor, like a very corner of the ancient mansion, with oak almost black from age, looking eastward across the park, and southward through an ivy-shaded dow into a little garden, Lord Mac-aulay was born." From that pic-turesque seat of his kindred, the historian, on being raised to the peerage, took his territorial designation. Rothley Temple was formerly the property of the Harcourts, then a Preceptory of the Knights Templars. and at the dissolution of the mona

Babingtons.

They Seldom See Money. It is hard to realize that, in Aug. 3. Kitchener in pursuit of De Wet.

Aug. 3. Hamilton turns Boers off the Magliesberg.

Aug. 4. Buller advancing on Ermelo.

Aug. 5. Elands River garrison relieved.

Aug. 7. French and Buller join hands at Carolina.

Aug. 8. De Wet's escape confirmed.

Aug. 9. Plot against Lord Roberts discovered at Pretoria.

Aug. 182 Boers surrender to Clery.

Aug. 20. Lord Roberts' proclamation of stringency to traitors.

Aug. 23. Buller's advance continued.

HAVE YOU ASTHMA?

A Severe Case of Chronic Asthma, Which Would Yield to No Other Treatment, Cured by Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed Turpentine.

The symptoms of asthma are keen- as is evidenced by the testimonia ly distressing and are not easily con- quoted below. ment. The victim is suddenly aroused by an intense anguish in the chest, the breathing is accompanied by a loud wheezing, the face becomes flushed and bathed in perspiration; ter as a nerve restorative to build the gasps for air, believing that each moment may be his last. After these lieved there is no treatment extant moment may be his last. After those paroxysms, which may last for hours, the patient usually falls asieep to arise next day weak, languid and debilitated.

Ilieved there is no treatment extant that is so perfectly successful in the cure of asthma as the combined use of these two great remedies.

Mrs. George Budden, Putnamville, Ont., says: "I feel it my duty to recommend by Chase's Syrung of Line.

nerves along the air passages. These nerves are soothed and quieted and immediate relief afforded to the patient by the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tarpentine. In fact asthma is frequently thoroughly cured by the use of this remedy alone,

ly distressing and are not easily con-fused with those of any other all-advisable to combine the two reme-

Dr. Chase's treatment for asthma consists in the combined use of two of his remedies, Dr. Chase's Syrup of asthma very bad; could get nothing to do me any good. A friend of mine of his remedies, Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine and Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Asthma is a nervous disease, and the attacks are brought on by some irritation of the nerves along the air passages. These well-ways the same thankful to-day to say I am a well-ways to say I am a

Miss Grace McKinley, niece of the resident, who was graduated from Holyoke college a year ago, is to teach in that institution

The son and daughter of the late mil-lionaire Joseph Cowen of Newcastle, England, will continue to conduct their father's newspapers in that city, and Miss Cowen will have complete business and editorial charge of The Weekly

Pottstown, Pa., has a child wife of 13, Mrs. Alveride B. Shellenberger, who sings to her baby as she might to a doll, while herself wearing short clothes. She says that her mother objected to her marriage, but finally yielded because "Horace," who is 22, begged so hard.

Miss Marion Cowan, formerly of Scranton, Pa., has been appointed city chemist of Lynn, Mass. She was graduated from the public schools of Lackawanna's coun-ty sent and subsequently studied at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Institute of Technology and Harvard Med-

Mme. Duse, whatever she may think of her own art, is pessimistic as to the effort of many of her contemporaries. She despairs of the theater and says "to save it it must be destroyed; the actors and actresses must all die of the plague; they poison the air and make art impos-It is not the drama they play, but pieces for the theater."

Mme. Lotta Harkness of the Royal Academy of Music, London, will make her appearance on the American ros-trum in the course of the season. Mme, Harkness is designated by the London Times as "a reciter of decided gifts," and other responsible London papers commend with earnest emphasis her ver-

Marie Ronge, a German lady who was born in London and now resides in Wurttemberg, has found an original way of utilizing her fine library. She writes schoolteachers, especially in rural regions, to ascertain their taste in the way of reading and then sends them parcels of her books, to be returned at her expense after they have been read.

Fraulein Raffentz of Vienna, who recently arrived at Calais, intends to swim cross the channel to Dover as soon as not to be followed by any boat, and she must reach the English coast or drown. If successful, she will go to Constanti-nople and duplicate Lord Byron's famous swimming feat, and then to New York, where she intends to swin the Battery around Staten Island and

BEE BUZZES.

Dampness more than cold kills bees. The queen bee is a fully developed fe-

To control the number of drones, use foundation. It is important to raise only the best

stock of queens.

An apiary is best located on the south or east side of a slope.

Bees require pollen. Almost any kind of ground grain will do.

The genuine worker brood in the comb has an even, regular surface. Honey should not be heated to the boiling point, as it will destroy its flavor. Bees do not like to be hastily handled

will usually resent all quick mo Better collect all unfinished sections near the end of the honey flow, using the best colonies to complete them.

A swarm of bees will seldom issue if no queen cells are present. By removing them we will retard swarming until a new set of cells is built

On cool or rainy days when the bees are not working it is best to molest them as little as possible. They are not in a mood to be tampered with at such times. Cider honey, or honey gathered from decaying fruit, and the honey known as honey dew are the two worst kinds of food for wintering bees.

THE CYNIC.

Nearly every one has charity for himself, but very little for others. It is only in novels that men ask wo-men to marry them and meet with a re-

Every man exaggerates the story of his loneliness in writing to his wife when she is away from home.

A man's ideal woman is one who looks

pretty, but who accomplishes it without spending any time looking in the glass. When a woman's husband makes money, she no longer employs a sewing wo-

man, but calls the woman who does that work her "modiste." Every one hopes that Time will some day vindicate him, though Time has a bigger contract of vindications on hand

now than he can ever finish. There may be somewhere in this wide, wide world, with its minions and millions of people, some one who tells the truth about his salary, but we doubt it.—Atchison Globe.

POWDER AND BALL.

The tube of a 12 inch gun has 50 spiral grooves inside, which cause the shot to revolve 55 times per second as it rushes through the air.

An English volunteer may decline to go out on foreign service, but if 75 per cent of the members of his battalion volunteer for foreign service, then the entire thousand must go to the front.

A Swiss genius has invented a pith cloak weighing about one pound which will hold up a fully equipped soldier on the surface of the water. Successful experiments were made recently on the Lake of Zurich. The cloak is provided with waterproof pockets, in which food and drink may be carried as well as blue lights in case the wearer is shipwrecked in the night.

GALVESTON.

In Holland they have learned to keep out the sea. The recent experience of the people of Galveston should make them apt in the application of engineering to the erection of dikes and levees .-

The people of Galveston, who normally live a few feet above high water mark, will do well to study the methods by which the people all along the lower Mississippi get along on lands below the level of the river,—New York Journal.

CAUTIOUS WITH REPORTERS.

A Newspaper Man's Story of His In terview With Huntington.

"The late Collis P. Huntington was an easy man to interview," said an old reporter, "but at the same time he was exceedingly cautious and never talked at random. My first encounter with him random. My first encounter with him was in San Francisco. I was sent to ask him about some railroad connections that he as supposed to have in contemplation, and when I was finally ushered into his private office I found him seated at a table dictating letters to a couple of

said pleasantly, 'but we'll try to make that cover the ground. What is your first

"'I put it in as concise form as possible.
"'Um-m-m,' said Mr. Huntington usingly. 'Let's have the second.' musingly. 'Let's have the second.'
"I took that, of course, as a refusal to
answer the first interrogation and passed

to the next point.
"'All right,' he said. 'Now for the to him as briefly and clearly as I could, and, to make a long story short, he com-pletely exhausted all my inquiries, one after another, without giving me a single

reply.
"You may well believe I was thoroughly depressed and disheartened and was about to beat a retreat, when to my great surprise, one of the stenographer and Mr. Huntington proceeded to answer them seriatim. He wasted no words, but covered every point with the utmost nicety and precision. When he concluded, I read over my notes at his request, and he pronounced them all

right.
"'Mr. Huntington,' I said, glancing at my watch, 'I see we have still nearly half a minute left, and, with your peron, I'd like to ask you something on my own account."
"'What is it?' he said, looking surpris-

"'I am curious to know.' I replied.

'why you made me ask all my questions before giving me any answer.' "The old magnate smiled—and, by the way, he had a very genial smile, pucker-ing up a thousand little wrinkles at the corners of his eyes and seeming to relax all over. 'That's easily explained,' he said. 'I wanted to find out what you eading up to before I committee myself.'

MAKING THE FLAG.

There Are Thirty Factories Doing It

In This Country. "The extent to which bunting is used in this country may be realized when it is known that some 7,000,000 yards, or enough of the material to make between 3,000,000 and 10,000,000 flags of one kind and another, were sold throughout the United States last year," said a whole sale dealer in bunting in New York to the writer recently. "Bunting in use for flag making is of two kinds, the woolen bunting, which is the finest variety, an the cotton goods, which are the cheapest, less durable and less ornamental. The fabric comes in rolls usually of 40 yards, and it is worth from \$1.50 to \$8 per yard,

according to the quality.
"The most expensive bunting, such as is used by the United States government for the manuwacture of naval flags, is composed entirely of wool of the finest quality. The fabric is absolutely free from imperfections and weighs just 5½ pounds, avoirdupois, per piece of 40 yards of 10 inches width. The yard is evenly spun, and the warp and filling contain not less than 34 threads to the inch. The colors must be as 'fast' as possible and not liable to be periously affected by being soaked continuously for 24 hours in fresh water and then thoroughly washed in water with which is combined a good

grade of laundry soap.
"Only about one half of the bunting sold in this country is used for making flags such as the stars and stripes. The other half is used in the manufacture of small railroad, steamship and naval sig-nal flags. Other flags in general use are for yachts, for use by contractors, railroad builders, auctioneers and social societies. In flagmaking the only work that is done by hand is the cutting, which is is done by hand is the cutting, which is performed by a man with a sharp knife. The sewing, stitching and hemming are done on machines by girls and women, who make the most skillful and careful

operators. There are 30 flag factories in the United States. These concerns have an invested capital of \$1,200,000 and pay in wages nearly \$400,000 annually. The majority of the flag factories are situated in New York state. The others are located in Massachusetts Louisiana and South Carolina."

"Finders Keepers" Was Good Law. A fat faced policeman stood on a Park row corner half asleep. A newsboy, one of the big ones, saw a dime at the edge of the curb. He stooped and picked it

"What are you pickin up there?" demanded the policeman, with a sudden

show of interest.

"Found a dime in the gutter," replied the newsboy fearlessly.
"Give it to me," demanded the police-

"I'll do nothin of the kind;" said the

boy.
"Yes, you will, or I'll 'run you in.'" "Say, you don't know who you're talk-n to, do you?" was the answer to the hreat. "I lives on the 'level,' see? An what's more I can prove it. Finders keepers if I know anything about the game. You just run me in."
"Move on! Move on!" said the policeman fiercely, waving his club as he saw was gathering.

Head to Fit the Facts. J. M. Barrie's story of bow a telegraph editor, receiving a dispatch that the Zulus had "taken umbrage," headed the news "Capture of Umbrage ly the Zulus," has been paralleled by an editor in the west. Shortly after some anti-Semitic riots in Austria a slight shock of earthquake was felt in the vicinity of Vianna and a called dispatch put if terse. Vienna, and a cable dispatch put it tersely that there had been "seismic disturbances" near the capital. He headed the item "Down With the Jews."—Ex-

change. "Do you drink coffee?" asked the docby you drink coffee?" asked the doctor of an aged patient.
"Yes," was the reply.
"Coffee," continued the M. D., "is a slow poison."

"Yes, very slow," replied the old man.
have taken it daily for nearly 80

HEMORRHAGE OF THE LUNGS. What It Means and How It Should

Bleeding from the lungs is one of the not uncommon symptoms of consumption, occurring at some time in the course of the disease in perhaps two-thirds of the cases. It is often the first indication of lung trouble in a person who has been losing flesh and growing weak without any apparent cause, but it more often oc

curs in advanced stages of the disease.

There may be one hemorrhage only, or the trouble may recur frequently, and the amount of blood expectorated may be barely enough to tinge the phlegm, or the bleeding may be most profuse, a cupful or even a pint or more. It very rarely happens that the quanti-

w is so great as to endanger life, yet the blood may be poured into the bronchial tubes more rapidly than it can be cough ed up, and so actually drown the sufferer. The treatment of hemorrhage of the ungs consists first of all in absolute unet. The patient should be in a cool room, lying down, but with shoulders raised, and should be forbidden to talk Swallowing cracked ice may be service-able and also cold applications to the chest, but of course a physician must be called to administer suitable remedies for

Quiet, deep breathing is useful, but the patient should avoid any attempt to keep back the blood, for when it has once es-caped from the blood vessels it is better coughed up than remaining in the air

bleeding worse, and patients should be taught that the hemorrhage is a usual occurrence in consumption and that it seldom has any effect upon the course of the disease, especially that it does not at all preclude absolute recovery under

proper hygicalic treatment.
Some physicians tell consumptive patients that they must expect one or more attacks of hemorrhage, possibly quite se vere ones, but that such hemorrhage is usually of no great moment.

In some cases indeed, when the spitting of blood is due to congestion rather than

to an actual tear of some of the blood vessels, it may be beneficial as tending to relieve the stagnation and so give the circulation a chance to re-establish itself An important fact to remember, one which may tend to relieve the sufferer's anxiety, is that the blood which is expectorated is much more often from the throat or nose than from the lungs and may have nothing to do with the fact that the patient is a consumptive.—

Youth's Companion.

Circumvented With the Aid of a

Telegraph Boy. "English 'red tape' is a queer thing," observed a well known New York politician who has just returned from a visit to London. "More than once I ran fou to London. "More than once I ran foul of it within the sacred precincts of the British house of commons. One day 1 had an engagement to meet an Irish M. P. there some 15 minutes before the house opened. I handed my card to the blue coated functionary who guarded the entrance corridor with the request the entrance corridor with the rethat he hand it to the M. P. in que 'Sorry, sir,' said he, 'I cawn't do it There hain't hany messengers 'ere yet and my horders is not to take hany card

"Persuasion and entreaty were alike wasted upon him. Having had previous experience of the potent influence of a shilling or two judiciously bestowed, I attempted bribery. But he proved to be incorruptible.

"The situation was embarrassing and annoying. My engagement concerned a matter of importance, to myself at least. I knew that the M. P. was within a few indred feet of me, and there I was ef fectually prevented from getting at hi by a barrier of 'red tape,' as if there stretched stone walls and iron bars between us. At last I noticed that there was a telegraph office in the rotunda just a few yards away. I rushed to it and hastily wrote this message:

"'I am here, but the blank fool of a doorkeeper won't take my card to you.' "The clerk gravely took my message I naid as much for its transmission as i it had been directed to somebody in the most remote corner of the British isles. A telegraph boy, being privileged to pass the doorkeeper, conveyed it to the representative of a somewhat turbulent constituency. He responded immediately, and I had the satisfaction of knowing that for once I had circumvented English 'red tape.'".

A Manchester lawyer noticed the other evening that his youthful son, who was studying arithmetic, seemed very restless. Getting impatient, the father broke

out:
"What on earth ails you? Why can't you sit still? Wriggling about every min-

"It's all your fault," murmured the

boy.
"Why is it?" "Cos I asked you last night how many a billion was, and you said it was a thun-dering lot. Teacher asked me the same question today, and I gave the same reply. That's why I can't keep still."-London Answers.

A Mystery.

A very striking case of disappearance is told of in connection with a brother of Grimaldi, the famous clown. This broth er had left his home and gone no one knew whither for years. On one occa sion, however, when playing to a crowd ed house, Grimaldi was told while at the wings that some one wanted to see him and it turned out to be his long lost rela tive. In the very few minutes they had for conversation the brother told him he had returned to England rich and prosperous and resolved to roam no more. With much evidence of affectionate emotion he made an appointment for that night, and he never kept it and was

A Deeper Scheme. Mrs. Greene-When Charles comes home late at night, I always give him a

nome late at night, I always give him a good talking to.

Mrs. Gray—When Jack comes home late. I say nothing, but let him do the talking. In that way, you see, I find out just what condition he is in.

The way to avoid the imputation of impudence is not to be ashamed of what we do, but never to do what we ought to be ashamed of.—Cicero.

Statistics show that lightning kills pe ple five times as often in country place as it does in the cities.—Boston Herald.

JINGLES AND JESTS. Retribution.

clothes
That will shield me from the shivers when the
frosty north wind blows;
I thought it well to tell you, since the snow is
not remote, That since you've worn my shirt waist I mean to wear your coat.

four cutaway will do, Tom, when that autum style prevails, Except to simply amputate a portion of the tails I've a letter from my mother, and this is what

Jim Lee, 2:26%, at Springfield, O., is a new one for Leewood 11,389 and his third performer. she wrote, homas wore your shirt waist, you've a right to wear his coat." Now don't flare up and fret, Tom, and tell me that I shan't; It will not hurt the garment, you can wear it

when I can't; You've monopolized my taffets, the swellest thing

His Literary Schedule.

"I have just finished a sonnet," said the "Thank heaven," exclaimed the wife

"And here is an ode for the state fair." "How fortunate! Ham is 15 cents a pound, and we haven't had any in six

"I have also written a love song which is as tender as an April rose."
"What a dear, sweet soul you are! I'm sure that's good for a can of lard and a

gallon of molasses! "Woman," said the poet sternly, "do you know what genius is?" "Yes," she said thoughtfully. "Someimes it's telling the butcher to call again shutting the door on the baker, hiding from the house rent man and singing, when Sunday comes, 'I would not live al-

way, I ask not to stay!"

History, so says the proverb,
Has a strange, peculiar way
Of recording things tomorrow
Same as it did yesterday. Yesterday I saw an urchin Who loud and long did cry Just because his little sister Had the biggest piece of pie.

And, although his piece was ample, It sometimes made him sore Just because his loving mother Gave his little sister more.

Perhaps the boy behaved unwisely. But each day you will see mer Who are acting just as foolish As the urchin acted then.

Boxers. The Chinese Boxer deprecated our

praise.
"It is quite true we are brave," said he, "but it is the mere bravery of des-peration. You see, it is literally victory or death with us, for we are not boxers in the sense that we may go into the saloon usiness if we are licked. No. light of this explanation, of quite a different matter.

Omar In Exile.

To look on life with level, laughing brow,
To love and lounge and live, no matter hot
Oh, sweet do nothing in the summer shar
Or winter sun, were paradise enow!

IN GERMANY. Mein largest bipe, six quarts of lager, thou,
Beside me, liebchen, in the Brauerei;
)h, Brauerei were Baradise enow! IN FRANCE.

My latest angel, in thy newest robe; Oh, Paris, thou art paradise enow! IN ENGLAND.

A field of stubble, furrowed by the plow,
A trusty dog, a good breechloader. How?

No! Not a woman within twenty miles!
A day of slaughter's paradise enow!

cigarette, a little glass and thou,

Sense of Duty? "We had quite a thrilling rescue here yesterday," said the first seashore so-journer, "but I don't see anything in the papers about it." said the first seashore so-"Oh, there was nothing interesting about that," replied the other; "the wo-

This Little Book. This little book I prize far more Than "volumes of forgotten lore." Unto this little book belongs No thunder of a nation's wrongs;

But, oh, what fancies o'er it flit! And, oh, the melody of it!
For here, when skies were bright above you
And fame and fortune sought to move you,
You sang that sweetest song. "I love you!"

Mrs. Wiseman—Seems to me you come home from the theater wearing a pretty Wiseman-Oh, well-sad play; tragic

Mrs. Wiseman-Why, how did it end?

Comforting Her. "Will you remember me," she said,
"When I am gone, when I am dead
And laid away?"
Ah, heartless man! He deeply sighed
And in his softest tones replied.
"I hope I may!"

Wiseman (mournfully)-

Amateurish.

Bilsby (who has been nailing down the hall carpet)-What is the use of hiring man to do a little job like that?

Mrs. Bilsby-Perhaps the man Mrs. Bilsby—Perhaps the man might refrain from burying our only son under the carpet. That's what you've done.

Her First Attempt.
Said the bride: "Here's my first batch of biscuit.
Just wait! From the oven I'll whiscuit."

A Fatal Habit. "He took a drop too much."
"Dear me! And it killed him?"
"Yes. It was from a parachute."Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Her tender eyes are fixed on mine;
I shrink beneath that glance divine.
Though kind, 'tis keen and seems to say,
"What are you up to, anyway?"
—Chicago Record. Just Before the Proposal.

TAKING THE REINS.

Pet Raven, 2:17%, at Poughkeepsie, is the fourth trotter for Chime Bell. Stacker Taylor, 2:10, is a new one for Captain Cook and his only 2:10 perform-

Courier Journal, 2:061/2, at Readville, is now the fastest performer for Wilkes

The fastest fifth heat trotted this year is that of Early Reaper, in 2:09%, at Du-

Falfaran, 3, 2:251/2, trotting, at Galesburg, Ills., is the initial performer for ny Britton, 2:061/4.

Richball, 2:121/2, at his time the most sensational pacer, is now a livery stable horse in Minnesota. He is 24 years old. A pony was sold by a Kansas City auctioneer for \$2.50 in 1896. The other day the same man sold the same pony for

Britannia, a 3-year-old filly by Tommy Britton, 2:06½, owned by E. A. Lord, Chicago, worked a mile in 2:19 the other day.

Connor, 2:05½, pacing, is the second fastest of the get of C. F. Clay, 2:18. He is strictly trotting bred and is out of an ned dam. undeveloped dam.

P. C. Knox, Pittsburg, is reported as having driven Wert, 2:15½, and Dr. Leek, 2:09¼, over the Brunot Island track a mile in 2:10½.

Boralma's second heat in 2:091/2 is the fastest ever trotted in the Massachusetts stake. The best time last year was 2:10½, by Charley Herr, also in the sec-

Scott McCoy worked The Merchant, 2:20, an easy mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04½, just before he left Omaha, but the best the colt could do at Dubuque

vas to win second money.

The bay stallion Haroldson, who the 2:26 mixed class at Pittsfield, Me., Aug. 21, reducing his record to 2:241/4, is 17 years old, has not been raced since 1896 and until his race had been on the

track but twice in that time.-Horseman, POULTRY POINTERS.

Close inbreeding softens and weakens hole organic structure. The early molting hens are the best

layers. Give them especial at-There is better health among the rov-

ing fowls because they get the food which is best for digestion and the grit to help the gizzard to do its work. For keeping fowls in good health in small runs their quarters should be kept clean and be occasionally disinfected; especially should they be kept free from

Red pepper is a stimulant temporarily reases the appetite for a short time only. If fed too plentifully or too persistently, it produces no effect, as the hens become accustomed to it.

One of the best mixtures for ground soft food is one part (by weight) of cornmeal, two parts ground oats, one part ground meat and two parts bran. Scald, add a little bran and feed warm. When confined, the fowls have no op-

portunity of gratifying their desire in the choice of foods. There are three points of foods. There are three points observed, which are that nitrogenous food is necessary, too much green food must not be given, and the fowls oust not be made too fat.

THE CYNIC.

What good times other people seem to

Become good friends with a man, and no time asking you to A barrelful of sermons on the next

When a kin guest goes home, the man of the house is always suspicious over what has been given her to carry home in her trunk. When a man loses his position and is without money, his relatives keep as far away from his house as if he had the bu-

It is a pity that every girl doesn't follow business pursuits long enough before marriage to know that she must have dinner on time or lose her job.

PERT PERSONALS.

Mr. Whitney appears to have caught Mr. Keene short of horseflesh, as it were.

—Boston Herald. Thanks to the Gould family pride the "noble" house of Castellane will not be or.—Buffalo Enquirer.

homeless. The sultan of Turkey may be a rude barbarian in some respects, but he knows the value of money.—Washington Star. William Waldorf Astor should not des-pair. Madagascar is still open to him as a place of residence, and its "social circle" might not object.—San Francisco

Examiner It hardly seems possible that the managers of the New York Hall of Fame will be able any longer to keep the Hon. Fitzsimmons' name off the list.

THE MOVING WORLD.

A pneumatic rocking chair has just been patented. The air cushions attach-ed to the rockers are very similar to or-Jinary cycle tires.

Up to a short time ago the patterns on

linoleum were printed. By means of a new machine the various colors are in-laid, so that the patterns cannot wear The largest electric power scheme yet promoted hails from Port Arthur and Port Williams, in Canada, where the

falls of the Kaministiqua river are to be

utilized and no less than 600,000 horse

power developed. A canal 15 miles long will be required. CURIOUS CULLINGS.

Indian widows in Sitka go into mourn ing by painting the upper part of their faces black down to their mouths. A curious ceremony took place recently in the Hooghly district of India, when a baby 8 months old was married to a man 28 years of age. The father of the bride gave the bridegroom a sum of money for marrying his daughter.

"She who wears the lilac will never wear the wedding ring" runs the old English proverb, and, although the scent of the flower is sweet and its tints are fresh and universally becoming, it is contraband among the village maidens of

CURTAIN RAISERS.

Richard Golden will revive "Old Jed Prouty" this season. Yvette Guilbert is now convalescent

Sir Henry Irving will not play in London again until next April.

Humperdinck is to compose a new com-c opera. The subject will be Louis XV. Mrs. Stannard, who is better known by her pen name, John Strange Winter, has

lately finished two plays. A great-niece of Danton udience that saw the revival of "Charlotte Corday" at the Francaise in Paris. It is possible that Sudermann's "Johannes" may be played in this country. Miss Julia Marlowe controls the American

stage rights. Rejane, the popular French actress, was originally Reju. Regille, Rejalle and Rejolle were all tried and rejected. Finally she hit upon Rejane.

C. Leslie Allen has been engaged for the role of Don Antonio Perez, support-ing his daughter, Viola Allen, in her new play, "In the Palace of the King."

"King Robert of Sicily" is the name of a new play by Grace Livingston Furniss, which will be seen here later on, with, Mr. Joseph Haworth in the part of the fro. Mr. Clyde Fitch has delivered to Mr. Tharles Frohman the manuscript of a new society play, called "The Climbers," which is to be presented in the first in-stance in New York and subsequently in

"Que Vadis" has made a triumphal march through the Italian cities. It was performed 50 times in Naples and 100 in Rome. The author has had little or nothing from the play, as the novel was not protected by copyright.

Another Solemn Thought. It is strange how long a man will re-nember the 5 cents he lends you and now short his memory is in regard to the

dollar you lend him. The Titled Wooer. He was casting his net for the heiress,
And all were quite willing to bet
That there wasn't much doubt it would land

Generous Impulse Thwarted. "What a lovely fan, Clara!"
"Isn't it sweet? I bought it for Julia

n her birthday and liked it so well that kept it myself." He has money to burn, but, alas, he
With the up and up swells doesn't class! He
Drives off with his cleek

(Such egregious check!)
When he plainly should drive with his brassie And the Purse She Put Inside. After a woman has sent her trunk to the station she lies awake all night re

The Wise Man's Deficiency. How oft you'll see a man who'll earn.
The admiration of the earth,

"Come out of that orchard, you young Come nothing; I'm going." Phonetic Spelling.

Direction

If you and I and ewe and eye
And yew and aye, dear me,
Were all to be spelled u and i Geographical Deficits. Our own marvelously diversified country has been rather stinted in the matter volcanoes. Mount Shasta is said to have been in eruption once since the rival of Caucasian settlers (October. 1841), but the tradition rests on the reports of Mr. Astor's trappers, who saw what they supposed to be a cloud of black smoke rising from the heights of a sierra that obstructed a direct view of the great peak. The five or six other craters of the far western Rockies are extinct, though some of them were once

His Choice. When the superintendent of the Texas penitentiary at Huntsville said to a new-ly arrived delegate, "You have the privige of working at any trade you prefer," or prisoner replied, "I'd like to keep on the prisoner replied, "I'd like to keep on driving cattle to Kansas." Another, in the same institution, wanted to be a sail-

active enough to cover a portion of Ore

"A Word to the Wise is Sufficient."

But some stubborn people wait until "down sick" before trying to ward off illness or cure it. The wise recognize in the word "Hood's"

assurance of health. For all blood troubles, scrotula, pimples, as well as diseases of the kidneys, liver and bowels, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the effective and faultless cure.

Blood Purifier—"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, and find it beneficial for myself and baby. It purifies the blood and strengthens the system." MPS. HENRY WALL, Clinton, Ont.

Strength Builder-" Myself, wife and children have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and it strengthened us. It reli ved me of a lame back." DAVID MCGEORCE, caretaker, Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritatic g and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla,

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

Joek's Cotton Hoot Compound
Is successfully used monthly by over
10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask
your druggist for Cook's Cotton Rost Compossed. Take no other, as all Mixtures, Itilis and
imitations are dangerous. Prior, No. J. \$1 per
box No. \$1,00 degrees stronger, \$8 per box. No.
1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two B-cent
stamps. The Cook Company Windsci, Ont.
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responsible Draggists in Canada.

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The perfect fit of the Clothing we sell pleases our patrons while the easy comfortable set of the Garments keeps the customer satisfied. . . .

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with us to

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OUR

CLOTHING

is ready for you-No Waits, No Disappointments.

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THE Athens

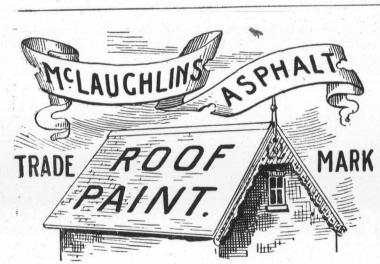
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We keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods: Paints, Sherwin & Williams and all the best makes, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Putty, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Rope (all sizes), Builders 'Hardware in endless variety, Blacksmith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

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THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN

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

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usiness notices in local or news columns 100 per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each subsequent insertion. rofessional Cards. 6 lines or under, per year \$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00.

liberal discount for contract advertisement Advertisements sent without written in-structions will be inserted until forbidden and charged full time! All advertisemen s measured by a scale of solid nonpareil—12 lines to the inch.

Local Notes

Only 101c was offered for cheese on Brockville board clast week and no sales were made.

Mr. Owen A. Smily, the famons clocutionist, will give an entertainment in the H. S. hall on the evening of Thursday, 29th inst. Tickets, 25c; children, 15c. Proceeds to go for high school purposes.

On Saturday, November 24th, Mrs. Wm Bigford will sell by auction at ber premises, Junetown, 5 good milch cows, 2 yearling heifers, 2 calves, good work horse, 3 colts, vehicles, implements, dairy and sugar utensils, hay oats, pine lumber and other articles, Sale at 1 p. m. David McFadden,

St. Patrick's decree and the experence of hundreds of years to the contrary, snakes have been found in Ire-Two specimens of the ring snake were recently found at Bray. They immediately paid the penalty of death, and the skins are kept as great curiosities. The Irish press maintains the reptiles were imported from

The marriage took place on Wednesday the 6th inst. of Mr. Bryce Arnold of Addison and Miss Rachel King of Rockspring, formerly of Bishop's Mills. The ceremony was performed py Rev. Jas. Lawson in the Methodist church. The bridesmaid was Miss Viola Maud of Rockspring and the grooms wan was Mr. W. King, brother of the bride. After a brief wedding trip the young couple will take up their residence in Brockville.

What's the matter with the boy "They're all right !" Yes, we know that—but we'd like to see them capture a prize of some kind. The girls gathered in all the prizes of the last H. S. year and the modelite maidens have turned aside from their osychological researches long enough to capture an elocutionary medal. If the rule of the survwal of the fittest is to apply in this case, then indeed do pleasant places await the young lady students of the present day.

SOPERTON

gher of Portland spent a few days to farmers. here, the guest of Mrs. Ed. Johnson It is hope

fall season with Mr. N. B. Howard. Miss Annie Yates, Sheldon's, was a

Miss Clara taber has returned from a visit with friends at Glen Buell. Old friends and acquaintances here extend their congratulations to Mr. Walter Taber, Elbe Mills, on the arrival of a young daughter.

Master Geo. Braemen, Brockville, s spending the winter with his uncle

Mr E I Suffel Miss Jennie Whaley is cultivating her musical talent under the able tuition of Miss Annie Ross, Athens. One of our young gentlemen has

promised a treat to his young friends by giving an evening party soon. Mr. Jack Flood is expected home this week. He is an enterprising

young man and has made a success of cheese making.
Mr. Henry Richards and Miss Bell Johnson, Oak Leaf, visited friends

here last week.

Echo Hall on Sundey.

We think one of our gentlemen mu s be contemplating matrimony, as he is ploughing in white kids. Rev. D. Earl, Delta, was a guest at

Miss Allie Frye visited friends in Oak Leaf on Sunday last.
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Stafford spent

Sunday with friends in Forfar. Mrs. Nelson Jackson, Sunbury, who ecently visited her parents here, has eturned home. The church officials and pastor are

onsidering the advisability of holding revivals here for a short time. The young man who recently traded his overcoat, after dark, feels chilly by

Those who attended the bee in the west end on Saturday night report a very enjoyable time.

OUR POULTRY AND BRITISH

What the Output of Canadian Chickens is Likely Soon to be—How best to be Prepared to Make Money by Being in a Position to Supply Next Year's

(FIRST OF SERIES.)

Our system of cold storage, both as renards the cold storage firms themselves and the cold 'storage cars for transportation, are making rapid and reach home before Sunday, so on strides towards perfection, and it will Friday and Saturday they turned their not be long 'before we have in Canada attention to small game and fish and a cold storage system equal to anything broke camp on Monday last. in the world. At present there is nothing so much talked of or written about in the Canadian Press as the necessity for perfection of the means of placing our perishable goods on the foreign or English market. Canada is becoming a great country, this is re cognized by all. That the great revenue of this country must come through its agricultural sources is a point undisputed. The live question before the farmers then is which departments of their farms will yield them a quick and paying return ? Undoubtedly, of all the comparatively undeveloped sources of agricultural wealth none will more surely fill the bill than poultry. The demand for the superior quality on the English market is un limited. The home market is rapidly increasing. A help to this development is the cold storage system of the Department of Agriculture and the furnishing of reliable instructions as to poultry culture from the Experimental Farm System and the Commissioner of Agriculture. But the most direct aid is in the shape of such large firms as

shipping of the birds By means of private enterprise the expense of initiation and the risk of loss which inevitably attends the opening up of new enterprise will not come out of the pockets of the farmers. It of our product is known and appreciat ed on the British market, and the prices established so that we will know what is possible to get, that the time will be opportune for the individual farmer or association of farmers to fatten and ship for themselves. By that time our farmers should be well acquainted with methods of shipments to an already established market with guaranteed prices.

in the Canadian Produce Co., Toronto

who buy the chickens from the farm

ers and do the fattening, packing, and

This year the poultry trade with Great Britain has developed as it ney-er has before. As early as the middle of last month one firm had sent to England a shipment of Canadian chickens which is five times larger than all shipments sent before from this country in any previous entire year. Next year there will be a demand for chickens unheard of before. The farmers for the present year, and probably for the next, should not try any direct shipment, but find out and send his chickens to the most reliable firms in this country. It may not pay the farmers to do the fattening, but it will certainly pay them to raise chick-ens to sell to the large firms who will

do the fattening and shipping. My services are at all times at the use of the farmers. It is my duty and pleasure to give full information as to the best breeds for the farmers to handle, how to rear and fatten the chickens, where and who best to sell them too, tegether with all such practi cal information as years of experiment MONDAY, Nov. 12.—Mrs. M. Galla- al work is calculated to make of value

Miss Sadie Stafford is visiting friends which this is the first, to interest the Forfar.

Mr. Geo. Grey is employed for the their farm which will give them sure ly and quickly in the near future, a but it has left and the grass looks fine revenue equal to any other branch of guest of Miss Maggie Frye on Sunday.

Miss Lucy Kelly, Athens, has been hired to teach this school the coming etc., will be furnished free on application to my Department Experimental

Farm, Ottawa.
A. G. GILBERT, Manager Poultry Dept. Ottawa, Oct., 1900.

A Pleasant Surprise

Thursday last was the thirty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Arza Wiltse and the fact was commemorated in a very pleasing way. These highly esteemed citizens had partaken of dinner at the hospitable nome of Mr. S. A. Taplin and on returning to their own fireside in the early evening they found the table Napanee, Out, and was a great sufferand neighbors, to the number of about purchased South American Rheumatic fifteen, soon arrived and many were Cure. 4 bottles cured her. -42 the felicitations and heartfelt good wishes expressed for the welfare of Mr. and Mrs. Wiltse. They enjoyed the proceedings thoroughly and, though taken completely by surprise, entered quickly into the spirit of the occasion and added to the evening's entertain ment by relating numerous tales and reminiscences of former days.

writes Mrs. S. J. Goode of Truro, N.S., "I suffered terrioly and was often speechless and partially paralyzed. One dose of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gave me relief, and before I finished one bottle I was able to go about. To-day 1 am a well woman "—43" illar to the aurora.

The larynx of a man in Sydney, Australia, became useless through disease, and he lost his voice. Professor Stuart of the University of Sydney is said to have made an artificial one, and it can be so registered as to make the voice.

The O.O.C.C. intend holding a scale contest on Friday evening, Nov. 30. Any member of the club is elegible for the contest, which will take place at the club rooms at Miss Green's studio.

Rules may be seen at the club rooms.

The Reporter Hunt Club is expected to arrive home this evening. They moved their camp during the hunting season to a position that made it impossible for them to hunt on the 15th and reach home before Sunday, so on

crusade against cigarette smoking among the small girl pupils in the public schools. Through the investigations of the woman's christian temperance union it has been found that the habit is prevalent in many of the schools. Teachers have asked the W.C.T.U. women to take up the matter. They are too see that the law is

Dr. C. B. Lillie and Mr. Wm Leavitt returned on Saturday from their hunting trip to the wilds of Hastings county, bringing with them two fine deer, one of which weighed 255 pounds. The Reporter, in common with many of their Athenian friends, is in a position to return thanks for a generous "hunk" of venison. The hunting party with which they were associated had exceptionally fine sport, having at one time seven deer hung up, each of which weighed over 200 pounds.

On Friday last, Mr. Thomas Webster of Lyndhurst was quite seriously injured. He was working on the construction of his new house when the scaffolding gave way and he fell with it to the ground, where he was found in an unconscious condition by his bro ther, who was employed inside of the building. He will be confined to his bed for several weeks and the injuries to one hand and wrist are such that may be that when the superior quality the doctor thinks it will be at least six months before he will be able to do any work.

Half-a-dollar Well Spent.

If it is not your habit to buy an ilustrated book for your family's Christmas reading, try the experiment. "To RONTO SATURDAY NIGHT'S CHRISTMAS, sixty pages, full of stories and pictures, will interest everyone and widen the vision of all as Canadians. Four pictures suitable for framing, one of which -"Raphael's Mother and Child" - is an exact reproduction of the costliest and best picture in the world. No where else can you get the same value ! Five dollars' worth of the best art and literature for 50 cents. Get it from

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stinson, Henry street, Athens, a son, on October 21st, 1900.

your newsdealer, or from The Shep

pard Publishing Company, Limited,

Catarrh and Colds Relieved in 10 to 60 Minutes —One short put plied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder diffuses this powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use. lieves instantly, and perfectly cures catarrh, hay fever, colds, sore throat, tonsilitis and deafness- 50 cents.-41

DAYTOWN

Monday, November 19 .- About four inches of snow fell last week and made good sleighing for a few days,

and green again. We were very sorry that Mr. Lewis was deteated in the election, but he made a gallant fight and reduced the

majority considerably. Moulton and Neff are thershing for Jas. Huffman and Geo. Huffman and that will finish the threshing in this

section for this season. J. McIlroy has moved into our neighborhood, becoming a tenant of J. H. Wood.

We expect the great "story of the Hunt" in the Athens Reporter this fall, which alone is worth the price asked for the Reporter for a year.

The Governor's Wife a Prisoner.-Mrs. Z. A. Van Laven is the wife of the governor of the county iail. spread for a feast and every evidence er from rheumatism. When the best of preparations having been made for doctors in the community and "specialentertaining a small company. And ists" failed to help her, see buried her the company, composed of old friends scepticism of proprietary medicines and

BITS OF SCIENCE.

A German surgeon recently cut off a patient's second toe and sewed it to the stump of a missing forefinger. It proved a very good substitute and can be moved by the owner, as an artificial finger could

Recent discoveries tend to increase the Speechless and Paralyzed.—"I bad valvular disease of the heart," writes Mrs. S. J. Goode of Truro, N.S.,

Pain back of your eyes? Heavy pressure in your head? And are you sometimes faint and dizzy? Is your tongue coated? Bad taste in your mouth? And does your food distress you? Are you nervous and irritable? Do you often have the blues? And are you troubled about sleeping?

Then your liver is all wrong, But there is a cure. Tis the old reliable



They act directly on They cure constipation, biliousness, sick headache, nausea, and dyspepsia. Take a laxative dose each night. For 60 years years they have been the Standard Family Pills.

Price 25 cents. All Druggists.

"I have taken Ayer's Pills regularly for six months. They have cured me of a severe headache, and I can now walk from two to four miles without getting tired or out of breath, something I have not

July 13, 1899. Write the Doctor.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.

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THE undersigned has a large sum of money to loan on real estate security at low-W. S. BUELL,

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C. O. C. F. Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order o Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur days of cach month in Ashwood Hall, Addi son, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Protec B. W. LOVEBIN, C. C. R. HERBERT FIELD Recorder.

I. 0 F

Court Glen Baell No 878 Independent Order of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Glen Buell, on the 2nd and 4th Friday in each month at 7.30. Visitors always welcome. W. J. ANDERSON, C. R. C. J. GILROY, R. S.

THE GAMBLE HOUSE.

THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL

Five Doctors in Consultation Gave the Sufferer But Little Hope of Recovery-How His Life Was Saved.

(Brockville Recorder.)

Among the old families in the township of Augusta, in the neighboring county of Grenville, there is none better known or more influential, than those that bear the name of Bissell. The Bissells were among the earliest settlers in the township and have ever since taken an active part in all moves to promote its welfare. The subject of this narrative, Mr. Silas Bissell, is one of the younger members of the family, who some years ago left Canada to make his home in the State of Nebraska. He has passed through an experience almost unique, and considers that he is fortunate in being alive to tell the tale.

The story as told in Mr. Bissell's own words, is as follows: "In the autumn of 1898 I sustained a serious injury through having the times of a pitchfork penetrate my left knee. The wound apparently healed, but I did not enjoy the same health I had previous to the accident, and it was but a short time before I was compelled to take to my bed on compelled to take to my bed on account of excruciating pains in my limbs and stiffness in my joints. A doctor was called in, and he lanced the knee three times, and then told me the trouble was blood poisoning. He treated me for some time, but I steadily grew worse, and finally five physicians were called in for consultation. My entire system seemed to be affected, and the doctors said the trouble had reached one of my lungs, and had reached one of my lungs, and that they could hold out but lit-tle hope of my recovery. After re-maining in bed for eleven weeks, I decided that I would return to my old home in Canada. I was so much run down, and so weak that it was a question whether I would live to reach there, but I was nevertheless determined to make an effort to do so. After a long journey under these most trying circumstances, I reached my old home. I was so used up. and presented such an emaciated appearance that my friends had no thought that I would recover. I continued to drag along in this condition for several months, when one day a cousin asked me why I did not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was willing to try any medicine that was likely to cure me, and I sent for a supply of pills. After I had been using pills for about three weeks I felt an improvement in my condition. From that time I gradually grew blood seemed coursing ough my veins, the stiffness in my joints disappeared, and the agonizing pains which had so long tortured me vanished. I took in all ten or twelve boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and have no hesitation in saying that I believe they saved my life, for when I returned to Canada, I had no hope

recovery." Mr. Bissell has since returned to his old home at Lincoln, Neb., but the statements made above can be youched for by any of his friends in this section, and by all of the neighbors in the vicinity of his old home.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure such apparently hopeless cases as Mr. Bissell's, because they make new, rich red blood, and thus reach the root of the trouble. These pills are the only red blood, and thus reach the root of the trouble. These pills are the only medicine offered the public that can show a record of such marvellous cures after doctors had failed. If you are at all unwell, this medicine will are not all unwell, this medicine will are not all unwell, this medicine will are not of the public that not withstanding the comparatively recent date of their invention, no collection or investigation has tended to throw the least light upon the origin of the watch. Southern Germany appears to have first restore you to health, but be sure you get the genuine with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around

OLD RUIN TO BE RESTORED. Ancient Scotch Church Will Once

More be Used. By a deed of gift from the late inke of Argyll the monastery of Iona became the property of the Iona became the property of the Church of Scotland, and this ancient fane, ruinous for centuries, is to be restored to religious uses. The gift included the ruins of the nunnery and of St. Oran's chapel, the monuand of St. Oran's chapel, the monu-ments and other remains so closely associated with the replanting of Christianity in Britaiz. It was the wish of the late duke that at least the choir of the cathedral should be the choir of the cathedral should be restored to render it suitable for services, and that the privilege of worshipping there should be \$\epsilon\$ vended by the Church of Scotland to other denominations. The trustees, including the principals of the Universities of Glasgow, Edinburgh, Aberdeen and St. Mary's College, St. Andrew's, intend to restore at a cost of over \$20,000 the choir, tower, transepts and nave—a work undertaken only under the advice of the best ecclesiastical architects—and with all possible reverence for the with all possible reverence for the historic interest of the existing

Such an announcement is of the utmost interest to travelers, anti-quaries and lovers of romance in all parts of the world, for though the parts of the world, for tuces... Isle of Iona, "the Isle of Saints," has not much natural beauty, it is rich associations and legend-

The history of Iona begins with the landing St. Colomba, the anding of St. Colomba, Arthough prehistoric remains, said to be Druidical, may still be seen, and one of the highland names for the island is "Innis nan Druidhneath," or the Isle of Druids. St. Colum (or Col-umba) was of Irish birth, a descend-ant of the royal lines of O'Neill and O'Donnel and related to Conal, King of the Scots. He studied at Moville under St. Elvian cone of the second under St. Finian, one of the most learned and devout of Irish Christians, and after becoming a priest founded two monasteries (in his own

crew of 14 of the abandoned L barque Highflyer, has been up and landed at Philadelphia e Georgian Prince.

TIMEPIECES OF THE PAST

Passing Hour.

SUN DIALS AND WATER CLOCKS,

One of the most curious collections in the National museum is that of antique and primitive methods of recording time. Sun dials, hour glasses, water clocks and old watches are among these devices, and a Chinese geomantic compass, south-pointing needle and a Persian astrolabe are

"thrown in."

Undoubtedly the most primitive method shown for keeping tab on Father Time is that sometimes employed by the Navajo Indians even at the present day. This consists in sptting up a staff or stick in the snow and tracing upon the white expanse the angles made by the sun's space.

Some sun dials enclosed in neat pocket cases, and of comparatively recent manufacture, are also shown. A curious set of sand glasses, mount-

A curious set of sand glasses, mount-ed M a carved and gilded ebony frame, forms a feature of the col-lection. This was probably in use in a momastic institution of the midin a monastic institution of the mid-dle ages, as it dates from about the fourteenth century, when instru-ments for keeping time were not in popular use, being, in fact, confined almost entirely to clerical uses. At the time of the Protestant reforma-tion these hour chasses were used tion these hour glasses were used in pulpits, as long controversial, sermons were then in vogue. By the middle of the seventeenth century the puritan preachers inflicted discourses of two hours or more upon the congregations, and in some degree to regulate these enthusiastic talkers hour glasses were placed up-on the desks of their pulpits.

Preachers Were Timed. In 1623 we read of a preacher "be ing attended by a man that brought after him his book and hour glass." after him his book and hour glass. Some charches were provided with half hour glasses also and the anxiety of the clerk may be imagined as he watched the parson select his monitors of time's flight, as upon this would depend the length of the discourse. "L'Estrange" tells an appropriate test of the state of the clerk who discourse. "L'Estrange" tells an amusing story of a parish clerk who had sat patiently under a preacher "till he was three quarters through his second glass," and the auditory had slowly withdrawn, tired out by his prosing. At last the clerk himself arose at a convenient pause in the sermon and calmly requested "when he had done, if he would be pleased to close the church and push the key under it," as himself and the few that remained were self and the few that remained were about to retire. Many are the hom-erous incidents which attended the use of the pulpit hour glass. There is in existence an old print represent-

in existence an old print representing Rev. Hugh Peters preaching and holding up the hour glass as he exclaims—"I know you are good fellows, so let's have another glass." A similar tale is told of Daniel Burgess, the celebrated noncomformist divine, at the beginning of the last century. Famous for the tength of his sermons as for the quaintness of his style, he was at one time declaiming with great vehemence against the sin of drunkenness, and this ardor had fairly allowed the bour glass to win out before bringing his discourse to a conclusion. Uning his discourse to a conclusion. Unable to arrest himself in the midst of life cloquence, he reversed the monitory horologue and exclaimed, I have somewhat more to say on the nature and consequences of drunkenness, so let's have the other

The old watches in the National Museum collection are likewise very interesting. It is a remarkable fact attained eminence in the manufacture of pocket timepieces, and the earliest watches were known as "Nuremberg eggs." A specimen of these quaint watches is seen in the collection.

They were worn at the girdle and their shape suggested their popular title. The movements of the "Nur-emberg egg" were entirely of steel. Afterwards brass was adopted for the plates and pillars. The dials of these old watches are generally of silver or gold, sometimes richly chased. The most quaint and biz-arre forms seem to have been adopt ed by the early watchmakers, such as birds, crosses, skulls, etc., but by the latter part of the seventeenth century all these quaint designs had passed out of fashion.

passed out of fashion.

The Chinese geomentic compass and south-pointing needle, while not designed to record time, seems adapted to a very great variety of purposes. One of its uses is in determining, by means of some maginary of the companion of the control o cal characters inscribed upon rim, the good or bad luck which will attend a person taking up hi residence or starting a business it a certain locality. The Parisian as trolabe is also doubtless a very val uable contrivance, but its extreme complication renders the very idea of its use appalling to the unini tiated.—Washington Times.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diph

Moon Worship in China

The fete of the moon is celebrated in the eighth month of the year, and this lasts six days. Presents are then made on which the figure of the moon s apparent, and a pagoda is illumin-ited. Firecrackers and music and fam-Firecrackers and music and famity reunions prevail. A midnight ban-quet on the last night terminates the feast, and then the descent of the goddess of the moon (which we call the man in the moon) is awaited. She the man in the moon) is awaited. She is supposed to visit the earth at this time to grant the wishes of mortals. The moon, with the Chinese, is the patroness of postry.

Nicotine Trap.

The nicotine from a tobacco pipe The nicotine from a tobacco pipe is prevented from entering the mouth by a new attachment, the connection between the stem and bowl being formed by a long piece of coiled flexible tobing, along the sides of which the poison is deposited in its passage.

WEDS AT 90 YEARS

He is a Cincinnati Man, and His Wife is But 50.

The attaches of the Probate Court, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, were probably never more surprised in their lives than on Saturday afterprobably never more surprised in their lives than on Saturday afternoon, when an old man, bending under the weight of years, accompanied by an elderly woman, apparently his daughter, walked up to the marriage license desi, and asked for a license. A look at the old couple would lead one to believe that long years ago they had cast aside such frivolous thoughts as those of love, but apparently mischlevous Cupid had been out on one of his larks and succeeded in kindling anew fire that perhaps had lain latent in hearts which but few thought would ever again thrill with the spirit that dominates the world. Clerk John Doyle had dealt with old couples before, but these appeared to be exceptional as regards their ages. However, he compiled with the old man's request, and at once began filling out the blank. The man gave his name as James A. Jackson, a retired farmer living at 2,248 Vine street, but when he gave his age. Doyle's hand was stayed and he appeared to be transfixed. The man said that he was 90 years old.

The woman's name was given as Miss Mary Brinling. She said she was a domestic, and gave her age as 50 years. Rev. E. McHugh, who was on hand, tied the nuptial knot in the private court room at once, and the aegd couple slowly went away, seem-

nand, tied the nuptial knot in the private court room at once, and the aegd couple slowly went away, seemingly as happy as a pair of youthful lovers. This occurred just about six o'clock, as the sun's rays were dying out, an appropriate time for the marriers of an o'd man, the sunset of riage of an old man, the sunset of life, with his bent form and hoary head. The couple have taken up their home at 2,248 Vine street.

I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT will cure every case of Diphtheria.

MRS. REUBEN BAKER.

Riverdale.
I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT will produce growth of hair.
MRS. CHAS. ANDERSON,

Stanley, P. E. I.
I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT is the best household remedy on earth.
MATTHIAS FOLEY. Oil City, Ont.

Should Old Sermons be Burned? Should the preacher burn his old sermons? The question is asked us many times. The answer depends on the sort of preacher. If he is one that has grown we should say no, decidedly. If he is the other kind, let him burn If he is the other kind, let him burthem, by all means. Some sermons, no doubt, are good enough to preach again to a congregation, and such as are not may be very profitable to an audience of one—the preacher him. an audience of one—the preacher himself. If they are very thin and limp and tame, they are likely to be all the more suggestive. In the light of fuller knowledge and experience the things they tried to say can be better said. Why not say them better, and thus let the stronger years of ministry atone for a weaker? Many a sorry abelete agen by augusts the robustness by the developed mind.—New York Examiner. skeleton can be nourished into robust

Nothing Hunts Out Corns Like tight boots. Nothing removes corns with such certainty as Putnam's Palniess Corn Extractor. Beware of poisonous substitutes. Ask for and get Putnam's Painless Corn Ex-tractor at druggists.

Devout Daughter of Church.

In spite of the armed truce be-tween the Vatican and the Quirinal— In which all the arms have been on one side and all the peace on the other-Margherita has been always a devout daughter of the Any Good Friday one might see her making the ascent of the Santa Scala on her knees, beside the humblest of her subjects, and when, a year or two ago, in carriage encountered the procession of Corpus Christi, the Queen and the then Prince of Naples, dismounted and followed reverently the host on foot, with the throng of peasantry. -U. S. Ex.

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

Ancient Church in London.

Ancient Church in London.

St. Dunstan's is an interesting and handsome church. The present fabric was erected in 1471, but it stands on the site and is built partly on the foundations of an older church erected by St. Dunstan himself. Since Dunstan ministered in this parish no fewer than sixty-two parish and district churches have been built in Stepney, which has now become a bishopric. Within the memory of persons still living the parish had a non-resident pluralist rector and an average congregation of thirty.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Long Ministerial Livings.

Rectors, pastors and ministers who have been the victims of frequent changes in their charges may be interested in knowing that recent statistics compiled in London show that there are 103 incumbents of churches in England who have occupied the same livings for fifty years or more, and of these twelve have held their places for sixty years.

There may be satisfaction in knowing that their average income am-There may be satisfaction in kind ing that their average income amounts to \$1,250 a year, and in six teen cases the income after fifty years' continuous service is between the limits of \$380 and \$710 a year.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Storm Windows on Summer Cars. A summer street car has been designed which has windows on the sides, for use in stormy weather, the window frame being pivoted on the roof supports and fitting tightly between them when lowered, with a curtain at the lower edge which completes the closure.

Boiler Tube Cleaner. Boiler tubes can be rapidly and thoroughly cleaned by a Michigan man's invention, an accumulator being formed of sheets built up of trands of vectable fibre, with wires

heumatism

is Uric Acid in the blood. Unhealthy kidneys are the cause of the acid being there. If the kidneys acted there. If the kidneys acted as they should they would strain the Uric Acid out of the system and rheumatism wouldn't occur. Rheumatism is a Kidney Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills have made a great part of their reputation curing Rheumatism. So get at the cause of those fearful shooting pains and stiff, aching joints. There is but one sure way—

Dodd's Kidney Pills

THE MACAULAY CENTENARY. Beautiful Old House in Which the

Historian Was Born. October 25, 1900, marked the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Thomas Babington Macaulay. The future historian, says the London Illustrated News, was born on a re-markable day for England, for October 25 was already famous as the birthday of Chaucer and the Dattle day of Agincourt. Lord Macaulay first saw the light at Rothley Temple, the Leicestershire home of the Babingtons. "There," as Sir George Trevelyan records, "in a room panelled from ceiling to floor, like a very corner of the ancient mansion, with corner of the ancient mansion, with oak almost black from age, looking castward across the park, and south-ward through an ivy-shaded win-dow into a little garden, Lord Macdow into a little garden, Lord Mac-aulay was born." From that pic-turesque seat of his kindred, the his-torian, on being raised to the per-age, took his territorial designation. Rothley Temple was formerly the property of the Harcourts, then a Preceptory of the Knights Templars, and at the dissolution of the monas-teries, passed into the hands of the Beblingtons.

GENUINE PATRIOTISM.

Ladies of Canada-While statesmen and politicians argue the Zollverein and differential trade within the Empire (which they will do while jaw displaces common sense), settle this matter for your

Your brother colonists of Cevlon and India are growers of pure teas Black and Green. Canadian and Unit Black and Green. Canadal mat one ed States importers supply you with 11,000,000 pounds annually of Japan teas, yet they know Japans are artificially colored and adulterated. Let the knowledge of these facts and the sentiment of patriotic sisterhood move you to help the British planter.

ish planter.

British-grown Black teas hold the British-grown Black teas hold the Canadian market. Drinkers of Japan teas should try the Greens now coming on the market, and your dainty palates will approve them. Yes, we hear your grocer's excesses, but insist. Ladies can always get what they want. Remember how you ran your husband to—well, do they still think it Caradias? They certainly your husband to—well, up they certainly think it Paradise? They certainly will if you give them Ceylon and India green tea. The Salada Co. is now packing it in lead packets. Colonist.

Sober Railroad Employees. In the New York Central service twenty years ago the aggregate proportion of men discharged for drunkenness was 20 per cent., but now, with 30,000 men in the employ of the company, less than 1 per cent. is dropped from the rolls for that cause.

Results Tell.

Results Tell.

The proof of the pudding is the eating, and the proof of the extraordinary power over pain of Polson's Nerviline is in using it. Polson's Nerviline is in using it. Polson's Nerviline operform wonders in every case of pain. It cannot fail, for its composed of powerful pain subuning remedies, It goes right to the bottom, and pain is banished at once. Nerviline cures all kinds of pain, it ternal resternal. Go to any drug store and get a bottle, and be delighted by its promptiude in doing its work.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's bed in her Mme. Sarah Berhhardt is bed in the Paris home cost her before it was finished, the sum of \$2,000. The curtains are of the finest damask, the sheets are silk, the bedstead is a most elaborate piece of furniture, and two little gold cupids are poised directly over the sleeper's head.

A LAKE CAPTAIN'S EXPERIENCE

For Ten Years Captain McDonald, of Kingston, Cnt., Battled With Bron-chitis Asthma. He Tried Doctors and Medicines From All Parts of the World.

CATARRHOZONE CURED

The following is the statement of one of Kingston's best and mo t favorably known marine men, and emanating as it does from such awell known person, can be thoroughly relied upon as trustworthy evidence in favor of the great merit of CATARRHOZONE.

"It was about ten years ago," said the captain, "that I contracted that dreadful disease. Bronchitis Asthma. I continually caught and gasped for breath, sometimes my suffering being inexpresible. Night after night would often pass that I could not sleep. Annually I spent hundreds of dollars on doctors and medicines, for which I sent to all parts of the world. I am sure there is not an advertised remedy in America, and but few in the continent that I have not faithfully tried, but none afforded memore than temporary relief. When I heard of CATARRHOZONE as a matter of course I tried it and it cured me. I give my testimony gladly, hoping it will have the utmost cublicity. CATARRHOZONE is a genuine article. No sufferer from Bronchitis Asthma wishing for a speedy cure should be without it, it will cure them.

Four months later Captain McDonald said: Four months later Captain McDonald said.—
Four months later Captain McDonald said.—
I am still perfectly well, and have no more
pother from my old trouble.
Catarrhozone is sold etc., where, Six weeks'
reatment, price \$1. A 25c trial outfit, sent fro o any sufferer, if 10c is e-closed for postage

N. C. POLSON & CO., Kingston, Ont.

IRIDESCENT COLORS.

One of Nature's Simple Devices fo Adorning Her Handiwork. If two small plates of glass, say a

If two small plates of glass, say an inch square, are carefully wiped, to remove all rust, and are then pressed firmly together between the thumb and forefuger of each hand there will appear in the space between them a series of irrigular, more or less oval, colored bands. The plates should be held in such a manner as to rebe held in such a manner as to re-flect into the eye the light from a window, and it may be necessary to rub them together under pressure, in order to secure as close a contact as

possible.

When once the bands have been obtained they may be made, by varying the pressure to undergo changes of form and size. They seem to flow, as if they were liquid, between the two plates, presenting sometimes figures

plates, presenting sometimes figures of exquisite beauty.
Everyone will recognize in these colored bands the same appearance as is presented by a thin film of oil on the surface of water, and the changes are provided by the surface of water, and the changes are provided by the surface of water, and the changes are provided by the surface of water, and the changes are provided by the surface of water, and the changes are provided by the surface of water, and the change of the surface of water and the surface of water and the change of the surface of water and the surface of wa is presented by a thin film of oil on the surface of water, and the changing hues which gleam upon a soap bubble floating in the sunlight.

These colors are produced by the breaking up of the white solar light which illumines the plates into its component rainbow colors, somewhat though not precisely in the same way, as may be done with a glass prism. The breaking up is caused in this case by the fact that the light is reflected into the eye from two surfaces; which are very close together—the surfaces of the very thin layer of air between the two plates—and that the light reflected from one surface "interferes" with and partially destroys that reflected from the second surface. The particular color which will result depends upon the distance that the surfaces are apart, or in other words, upon the thickness of the layer of air—or of the film of oil or the shell of the soap bubble—and it is because this thickness is not everywhere exactly the same that we get the same this thickness is not everywhere exactly the same that we get the different colors.

This is only one of the ways in

which "interference" gives rise to these iridescent colors, as they are called A like result follows when light falls A like result follows when light lans upon a surface which is furrowed with unicroscopic parallel lines. The beautiful colors of mother-of-pearl are thus produced, as are also the rich green, blue or golden brown hues of the wings of beetles and the bodies of

wings of beetles and the bodies of flies and other inspects.
The scales of the wings of butter-flies are seen under a powerful microscope to be marked with rows of fine lines. To these lines are due the various colors of the scales, and, consequently, the variegated coloring of the whole wing. The plumage of birds, every feather of which contains thousands of fine pinules arranged in close parallel lines, affords another example of color due to the breaking-up of light in the same way. Every line of these pinules becomes the source of reflected light rays, and these rays are liable to interfere with one another reflected light rays, and these rays are liable to interfere with one another in such a way that some of the components of the light—some of the iris colors of which white light is a mixture—are cut out, and only those colors

which are left reach the eye. Strength of Character

"He is a man of great strength of character and self-control."
"How do you know?"
"He stopped smoking for two weeks once without referring to the fact oftener than eighteen or twenty times a day."—Chicago Post.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

A Big Lumber Raft. The towboat John H. Douglass passed down to-day with the largest number raft that has ever been floatlumber raft that has ever been floated on the father of waters, says a Burlington (Ia.) despatch (Oct. 27) in the Chicago Chrinicle. It contains 9, 300,000 feet, be les a large quantity of lath and shingles, and a low estimate of its value is \$625,000. An ordinary raft is about fifteen cribs long. This was 52 cribs long and eight wide. The raft is the property of the Knapp-Stout Lumber Company, and is being taken to their St. Louis yards.

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

We will give one Hundred Dollars for any case of De finess tenues by catarrh, that can not be curred by Hall's Catarrh Chre. Deafness Cannot be Cured We will give one Hundred Bollars for any case of De finess (caused by catarrh) that can not be cur-d by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

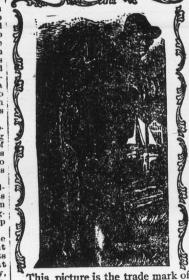
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

They seem to take the sun out of the world that take friendship out of

life.-Cicero. Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used till they are seasoned.— Oliver Wendell Holmes.

ISSUE NO 47. 1900.



This picture is the trade mark of SCOTT'S EMULSION, and is on every bottle of SCOTT'S EMUL-SION in the World, which now amounts to many millions yearly. This great business, has grown to such vast proportions,

First;-Because the proprietors have always been most careful in selecting the various ingredients used in its composition, namely; the finest Cod Liver Oil, and the purest Hypophosphites.

Second:-Because they have so skillfully combined the various ingredients that the best possible results are obtained by its use.

Third:-Because it has made so many sickly, delicate children strong and healthy, given health and rosy cheeks to so many pale, anaemic girls, and healed the lungs and restored to full health, so many thousands in the first stages of Consumption.

If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
Toronto.

Soc. and \$1.00; all druggists.

Temporarily Incognito.

"What are the names of that new ly-married couple in the next flat?"
"Oh, we can't find out for a fe weeks; each now calls the 'Birdie.'"-Indianapolis Journal.

TO HORSE OWNERS. It is a well-known fact that Horses troubled with Heaves, if placed on Prairie pasture, are soon cured of the heaves.

PRAIRIE WEED Heave Powder Is composed of the Prairie Weed "which has been found so effectual in curing Heaves," combined with other valuable remedial agents and will prove an effectual remedy for Heaves and Coughs in Horsee and Cattle.

25 cents per package at all Druggists, or mal ed by M. F. EBY, Chemist, Port Elgin, Ont.

... WANTED TO PURCHASE...

COACH HORSES About 17 hands high; weight from 1,100 to 1,200 must be sound; age not to exceed 8 years.

Address

ALEX. McGARR, Windsor Hotel, Montreal, Que

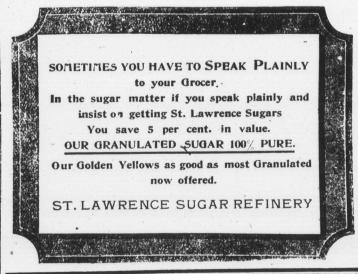
FRUIT FARM FOR SALE

One of the finest in the Niagara Peninsula, at Winona, 10 miles from Hamilton, on two rail-ways. 170 acres, 45 of which is in fruit, mostly peaches. 12,000 baskets of fruit, 1.00tly peaches, in sight this season. Will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. This is a bargain. Address JONATHAN CARPENTER, P.O. Box 409, Winona, Ont.

STAMPS. Persons having old collections of odd stamps will find it to their advantage to correspond with P.O. Box 63, Hamilton, Ont

PERMANENTLY CURED BY DR Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits or nervousness after first day's use. Send to 331 Arch street, Phila-delphia, Pa., for treatise and free \$2 trial bottle For sale by J. A. Harte, 1780 Notrd Dame street Montreal, Que.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should atways be used for Children Teething. It soothes the chiid, softens the guns, cures wind colic and is the hest remedy for Diarrheea. Twenty it vo cents a bottle.



The Largest Handlers of Apples in the World.

ons, Shuttleworth & Co., Simons, Jacobs & Co., Garcia Jacobs & Co., London England. Glasgow, Scotland. Proceeds of sales are promptly remitted by cable. Full and accurate Market Reports are ed tri-weekly Exporters of apples will be furnished with market reports, sailings of mers and other information, by applying to

J. M. SHUTTLEWORTH, "BOW PARK" FARM, BRANTFORD, ONT. w. . FRENCH, 185 McGill street, Montreal, will attend to the pr pt despatch of all rements made o the above named firms.

DANIEL, THE MODEL PREMIER

Lessons From the Life of a Man Who Was a Patriot and Politician and at the Same Time a Servant of God.

play, makes that decree. The dema-

of the law seize him and hasten him to make sarcastic flings at them. the cavern. I hear the growl of the go on excursions and they do not in-

But not so well does Darius, the king, sleep. He has an attack of terrific insomnia. He loves Daniel and hates this stratagem by which he has been condemned. All night long the king walks the floor. He cannot sleep hastens forth to see the fate of Daniel. The heavy palace doors open and clang have before the people of the city waken. Darius goes to the den of lions. He looks in. All is silent. His heart He feels that the very worst has happened; but, gathering all his strength, he shouts through the rifts lions' mouths that they have not hurt me." Then Daniel is brought up from The demagogues are hurled into it, and no sooner have they struck the bottom of the den than their flesh was rent, and their bones cracked, and their blood spurted through the rifts of

the greatest crime that you commit in the eyes of many is the crime of suc-cess. What had Daniel dome that he should be flung to the lions? He had become prime minister. They could not forgive him for that, and could not forgive him for that, and behold in that touch of unsanctimonious human nature as seen in all ages of the world. So long as you are pinched in poverty, so long as you are running the gauntlet between landlord and taygathers. So long as you find sick, and when the shadow of darks. and taxgatherer, so long as you find sick, and when the shadow of death and taxgatherer, so long as you find it hard work to educate your children, there are people who will say: "Poor man, I am sorry for him. He ought to succeed, poor man." But after awhile the tide turns in his favor. That was a profitable investment you made. You approfitable investment you made. You a profitable investment you made. You bought just at the right time. Fortune bought just at the right time. Fortune becomes good humored and smiles upon you. Now you are in some department successful, and your success chills some one. Those men who used to sympathise with you stand along the street and they scowl at you from under the rim of their hats. You have more noney or more influence than they when religion gives and they scowl at you from under the rim of their hats. You have more money or more influence than they have, and you ought to be scowled at from under the rim of their hats. You catch a word or two as you pass by them. "Stuck up," says one. "Got it dishonestly," says another. "Will burst worn" says a third. Every stone in your that a total vacuum is impossible. mew house is laid on their hearts. Your horses' hoofs went over their nerves. write, the more burdens you have to Every item of your success has been to them an item of discomfiture and despair. Just as soon as in any respect lift, the more engagements you have to meet, the more disputes you have more virtuous, if you are more wise, if you are more influential, you cast a shadow on the prospects of others. The shadow on the prospects of others. The road to honor and success is within reach of the enemy's guns. Jealousy says, "Stay down or I'll knock you down." "I do not like you." says the mowflake to the snowbird. "Why don't you like me?" said the snowbird. "Oh," said the snowflake, "you are going up said the snowflake, "you are going up the said the snowflake," Young representations of the strength and I am coming down." Young mer-chants, young lawyers, young doctors, to his custom house duties; the prodichants, young lawyers, young actors, to his custom house duties; the produ young mechanics, young artists, young sal son feeding swine: Lydia selling farmers, at certain times there are purple: Simon Peter hauling in th those who sympathise with you, but now that you are becoming a master of your particular occupation or profession, how is it now, young lawyers.

Daniel with all the affairs of state of the state of t young doctors, young artists, young weighing down upon his soul, and farmers—how is it now? The greatest yet three times a day worshiping the crime that you can commit is the crime God of neaven.

f success.

Again, my subject impresses me with the value of decision of character in any department. Daniel know that if he continued his adherence to the religion of the Lord he would be

Washington report: This discourse of Dr. Taimage is appropriate for all seasons, but especially in these times of great political agitation. The text is, Daniel vi., 16: "Then the king come world and ruined for the world to Daniel vi., 16: "Then the king commanded, and they brought Daniel and cast him into the den of lions."

Darius was king of Babylon, and the young man Daniel was so much a favorite with him that he made him prime minister, or secretary of state. But no man could gain such a high position without exciting the envy and jealousy of the péople. There were demagogues in Babylon who were so appreciative of their own abilities that they were affronted at the elevation of this young man. Old Babylon was afraid of young Babylon. The taller tion of this young man. Old Babylon was afraid of young Babylon. The taller the cedar the more apt it is to be riven of the lightning. These demagogues asked the king to make a decree that asked the king to make a decree that and the next for Elverpool. These anybody who made a petition to anyone except the king during a period of 30 days should be put to death. King Darius, not suspecting any foul starts to build a house in the Coring Darius, and changes it to Dork thian style and changes it gogues have accomplished all they want, because they know that no one can keep Daniel from sending petitions before God for 30 days.

Have decision of character. Character titions before God for 30 days.

So far from being afraid, Daniel is like the goldfinch of Tonquin. goes on with his supplications three is magnificent while standing firm, times a day, and is found on his but loses all its beauty in flight housetop making prayer. He is caught How much decision of character in

He is condemned to be de- order that these young men may be wild beasts, and I see them pawing the dust, and as they put their mouths to the ground the solid earth quakes with not getting wings. As he passes they bellowing. I see their eyes roll, grimace and wink and chuckle and and I almost hear the fiery eyeballs snap in the darkness. These monsters approach Daniel. They have an appetite keen with hunger. With one stroke to be laughed at. What do you care

tite keen with hunger. With one stroke of their paw or one snatch of their teeth they may leave him dead at the bottom of the cavern. But what a strange welcome Daniel receives from these hungry monsters! They fawn these hungry monsters! They fawn around him; they lick his hand; they bury his feet in their long manes. That night he has calm sleep with his head pillowed on the warm necks of the tamed llons.

to be laughed at. What do you care for the scoffs of these men, who are affronted because you will not go to refer the soffs of these men, who are affronted because you will not go to reacks open under their feet, and grim messengers push them into it, and eternity comes down hard upon their spirit, and conscience stings and hopeless ruin lifts them up to the provide head of the provide him to the provide head of the provide him them of the provide head of the provide him the provide him them after the provide him the provide him them? When the grave cracks open under their feet, and grim messengers push them into it, and the provide him the provide him them? When the grave cracks open under their feet, and grim messengers push them into it.

hates this stratego.

hate this stratego.

All night long the been condemned. All night long the king walks the floor. He cannot sleep. At the least sound he starts, and his flesh creeps with horror. He is imparished for the dawning of the morning.

The Darius properties of the starting out to do to occupy six men. All the affairs of state were in his hands; questions of finance, questions of war, of peace, all interpretable to the starting out to do to occupy six men. All the affairs of state were in his hands; questions of finance, questions of war, of peace, all interpretable to the starting out to do to occupy six men. All the affairs of state were in his hands; questions of finance, questions of war, of peace, all interpretable to the starting out to do to occupy six men. All the affairs of state were in his hands; questions of finance, questions of war, of peace, all interpretable to the starting out to do to occupy six men. All the affairs of state were in his hands; questions of finance, questions of war, of peace, all interpretable to the starting out to do to occupy six men. All the affairs of state were in his hands; questions of war, of peace, all interpretable to the starting out to do to occupy six men. All the affairs of state were in his hands; questions of war, of peace, all interpretable to the starting out to do the starting out to do to occupy six men. tlement or adjustment. He mus have had a correspondence vast be He must yond all computation. There not a man in all the earth who had more to do than Daniel, the secretary of state, and yet we find him three strength, he shouts through the rifts of the rock, "O Daniel, is thy God whom thou servest continually able to deliver thee?" There comes rolling up from the deep darkness a voice which says: "O king, live forever. My God has sent his angel to shut the lions' mouths that they have not have that it will trip the accountant's remainder. times a day bowing before God in or dull the carpenter's saw or con-fuse the lawyer's brief or disarrange the merchant's store shelf. They think religion is impertinent. They would like to have it very well seated be-side them in church on the Sabbath, their blood spurted through the rifts of the rock, and as the lions make the rocks tremble with their roar they announce to all ages that while God will defend his people the way of the ungodly shall perish.

Learn first from this subject that the greatest crime that you commit in the related to the state of the sta day!" But to have religion go right along by them all through life, to have religion looking over their shoulder when they are making s bargain, to have religion take up

Again. I learn from this subject that a man may take religion into his poli-tics. Daniel had all the affairs of state on hand, yet a servant of God. He could not have kept his elevated posi-

cials and all the danger of disgrace did not make him yield one iota of his high toned religious principles. He stood before that age, he stands before all ages, a specimen of a godly politician. So there have been in our day and in the days of our fathers men as eminent in the service of God as they have been eminent in the service of the state. Such was Benjamin F. Butler, attorney general of New York in the time of your fathers. Such was John McLean, of the supreme court of the United States, Such was George Briggs of Massachusetts. Such was Theodor relinghuysen, of New Jersey-mer faithful to God. It is absurd to expec that men who have been immersed in political wickedness for 30 or 40 years shall come to reformation, and hope is in the young men who are coming up, that they have patriotic principles and Christian principles side by side when they come to the ballo box and cast their first vote, and that they swear allegiance to the government of heaven as well as to the gov ernment of the United States. would have Bunker Hill mean less to them than Calvary, and Lexington mean less to them than Bethlehem, but because there are bar men around the ballot box is no reason by Christian men should retreat from the arena. The last time you bught to give up your child or feesale your child is when it is surrounted by a company of Choctaws, and the last time to surrender the ballot box is when it is sur-rounded 'by impurity and dishonesty and all sorte of wickedness.

and all sorts of wickedness.

Daniel stood on a most unpopular platform. He stood firmly, though demagogues of the day hissed at him and tried to overthrow him. We must carry our religion into politics. But there are a great many men who are in favor of taking religion into national politics, who do not see the importance of taking it into city politics, as though a man were intelligent about the welfare of his helghborhood and had no concern about his own home. My subject also impresses me with the fact that lions cannot hurt a good man. No man ever got into worse ompany than Daniel got into when he was thrown into the den. What a rare morsel that fair young man woul have been for the hungry monsters! If they had plunged at him, he could not have climbed into a niche beyond the reach of their paw or the snatch of

their tooth. They came, pleased, all around him, as hunters' hounds at the well-known whistle come bounding at his feet. You need not go to Numidia to get many lions. You all have had them after you—the lion of financial distress, the lion of sickness, the lion of persecution. You saw that lion of financial panic putting his mouth down to the earth, and he roared un til all the banks and all the insurance companies quaked. With his nos-tril he scattered the ashes on the domestic hearth. You have nad trial after trial, misfortune after misfortune, ion after lion, and yet they have never hurt you if you put your trust in God, and they never will hurt you. They did not hurt Daniel, and they can-not hurt you. The Persians used to think that spring rain falling into sea shells would turn into pearls, and have to tell you that the tears of sor-row turn into precious gems when they drop into God's bottle. You need be afraid of nothing, putting your trust in God. Even death, that monster lion whose den is the world's sep-ulcher, and who puts his paw down among thousands of millions of the dead, cannot affright you. When in olden times a man was to get the honors of knighthood, he was compelled to go fully armed the night before among the tombs of the dead, carrying a sort of spear, and then when the day broke he would come forth, and, amid the sound of cornet and great parade, he would get the honors of knighthood. And so it will be with the Christian in the night before heaven, as, fully armed with spear and helmet of salvation, he will wait and watch through

snowy robes, streaming over seas

heaven amid that great

the darkness until the morning dawns,

Trade at Montreal has been more active this week. There has been more inquiry for heavy winter goods as a result of the colder weather. Values are being well maintained in Values are being well maintained in nearly all departments of trade. Payments on November paper have been very fair. There is a good de-mansi for money for mercantile as well as for manufacturing purposes. The colder weather has stimulated the demand for heavy goods at Toronto, and there is every expectation of a large movement in seasonable goods for the balance of this month. Retailers are still buying liberally for forward shipment, and liberally for forward shipment, and all consider the outlook for business an consider the official to usiness exceptionally bright. The whole-salers have made large preparations for a big holiday trade this year. Business at London has improved this week with more favorable weather. There is more produce coming out of the hands of the farmers now and the reports of retail trade in the country

are encouraging. the coast centres has been rather quiet lately. Report of the season's take by most of the the season's take by most of the sailing vessels returned from Behring Sea are disappointing. The lumber trade continues active. Mining op-erations throughout the Province are

active.

Trade in Hamilton has been quite active this week. The volume of business for the winter is continually increasing. The values of all staple goods are being well maintained. Re ports from the country trade centres are encouraging, and payments the past week have been particularly

good.

The mild weather and a light movement in grain in Manitoba have somewhat contributed to make business less active in the past ten days, but the more seasonable weather has materially improved the out-look. The sales of winter goods since the first of the month have steadily improving. Values in whole sale trade are firm. The shipments of general lines of country produce have been large. Increased deliv-cries of hogs indicate that the crop will be large. Labor is well employed on railway construction and other public works and good wages are being paid.

The population of Hawaii, as anthat if he continued his adherence to could not have kept his elevated position of the Lord he would be tion unless he had been a thorough an increase of \$1.2 per cent.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

ober Living.—Titus 2; 1-15.

an example both in doctrine and life. Which become—Which is in harmony with. Sound doctrine—Good and holy doctrine; such as is calculated to make

Literally, "Not devils." The slanderer certainly has the spirit of the devil. Not given to much wine—"Enslaved to much wine.'—R'. V. Of advent spirits which in our day are drunk, the apostle dose not speak, because in that time they were not in use.—Lange. The only way for you to be sure of not being "enslaved to much wine," is to let wine entirely alone. Teachers of good things—By their example as well as their words.

4. To be sober—"Wise." Margin. To love their husbands, etc.—And to show the depth of their affections

show the depth of their affections to husband and children by obeying the commandments of the next verse. 5. To be discreet—Prudent, chaste —Virtuous, modest. Free from all impurities in thought as well as in

nto a premature grave.
7. In all things—In all things so

-"Without any mixture or er Gravity - "Dignity of de

neanor.". 8. Sound Speech—The false teach condemned—Cannot be overthrown The contrary part—That those who

without contradicting or disputing.

they could live such lives, we can. and then he will take the honors of

vine nature.

13. Blessed hope—Eternal life is the hope of the Christian. Glorious appearing—"At His second coming in glory to judge the world." Of our great God and Saviour, R. V.—This is conclusive proof that Jesus Christ is the great God.

14. Gave himself—A voluntary offering.; Phil. ii. 7, 8. Redeem us—"Jesus gave His life for the world and thus has purchased men for

and thus has purchased men himself." All iniquity—Iniquity gross wrong, or sin in its worst form, 'We are redeemed, and may be delivered, from all iniquity. Pur-ify unto himself—Jesus Christ purifies His people. The atonement reaches to the lowest depths of hu-man depravity. A peculiar people— "A people for his own possession." people for his own possession."— V. Neither the world, the flesh, or the devil has any claim on such heart: it is peculiarly Christ's. Zealous of good works—Ardently devoted

ous of good works—Ardently devoted to good works.

15. These things—The duties men-tioned. Speak—Teach. Exhort—Urge. Rebuke—"Reprove with all the au-thority with which thy office inthee.—Titus was to conduct himself in such a manner as to command re-

relations of life, a single chapter or verse, very often, because of it being so laden with truth, seems to us a Bible in itself. Such is the second chapter of Titus. It speaks volumes. Adam Clark has aptly said, "It may well form the creed, system of ethes, and text-book of every Christian minister." was Paul's advice to Timothy. However honest we may be in our belief, error is ruinous. A wrong theory will lead to a wrong practice. Men are morally sick. The pure, unadulterated truth should be preached, for this only can heal them. The gospel is the power of God unto salvation. Our practice. The unbelieving world seldom reads the Bible. But it reads professed Christians. Christians are living epistles, known and read of all men; therefore they should not follow the world, or conform to its fashions. The Word and the Spirit agree that, denying ungodliness, we should live soberly, righteously and godly in this present world. Temperance instruction. Paul's instructions were to teach all classes to be sober. How important that injunction is to day! Our world is stage. relations of life, a single chapter or

tructions were to teach all classes to be soher. How important that injunction is to-day! Our world is staggering under the awful curse of alcoholism. It is as a cancer on the fair face of society. To think of a so-called Christian nation giving sanction to this wholesale and retail murder of holpless souls is enough to put a blush on our professed civilization, and bring the judgments of God upon us. The man who sanctions it by his vote is a partaker of all its evil: and how can he be guiltless before God?

Home religion—The Christian religion institutes the home; it makes the family circle. Here discretion, soberness, chastity and love for husband, wife and children should abound. The family is a type of Heaven.

Blessed hope—Pure doctrines will lead to practical godliness, which inspires the soul with a blessed hope. Truly the religious have hope in their death. He who died to save us, and arose for our justification, is coming again for our eternal residuestics.

glorification. It will be a glorious an

WOMAN THUMPS DEACON.

Schism Over a Pastorate Led

SAYS DEACON SCANDALIZED HER

Valley Stream, L. I., report- Wil-

iam B. Lamberson, Chairman of the

Board of Deacons of the First Ban-

tist Church here, has suffered vio-

lence at the hands of a prominent

woman member of the church, his

trouble being ascribed to a schism

Deacon Lamberson, while extingu-

shing the lamps in the church on

Sunday evening last, while thinking over the sermon, as is his weekly

over the sermon, as is his weekly habit, was staggered by a stinging

claimed aloud, dropped a lamp, and was again staggered by astonish-ment when he turned, in self-defence,

to find himself confronted by Mrs. R

the woman's eye was enough to com-pensate for the loss of lamplight

while she rained blows on the dea-con, some of them reaching his face Mrs. Dibble grabbed at the deacon's

hair, but he congratulated himsel

that it had been cut so recently

and so closely as to afford no hand

While the deacon was trying to

While the deacon was trying to formulate a suitable system of de-fence against the woman he suffer-ed further punishment. Startled by the crash of the lamp several women in the vestibule sud-

denly ceased their conversation and hurried into the church. They were so shocked at the sight of Mrs. Dibble pummelling the deacon that their shrieks attracted some of the depart-

ng men, who arrived in time to find Deacon Lamberson holding his assail-

that the deacon had circulated stories derogatory to her character.

The pastor tendered his resignation

recently, and the deacons by a vote of 8 to 7 accepted it. Mr. Lamberson

voted to accept it. The meeting was

leclared illegal, and another one held, at which friends of the minister succeeded in having the resignation voted down.

own. It is said that Mrs. Dibble supports

the pastor, while her husband has sided with Deacon Lamberson, and that this difference of opinion led to the attack on him.

Manchester Butter Market.

Andrew Clement & Sons, of Man-chester, Eng., report the butter and cheese market for the week ending

cheese market for the week ending Oct. 31st, 1900, as follows— Butter—Arrivals to this market are still much under the average. Buyers are resisting the high prices now asked, and are turning their atten-

asked, and are turning their atten-tion to colonial, which is really better-value. Had the quantity on offer yes-terday been a little larger, we would have had to submit to a heavy reduc-tion in price. We quote the market as under—Choicest Danish and Swedish, 1248 to 126 s; choicest Irish creams,

114s to 116s; choicest Canadian

106s to 108s.

Cheese—Holders have had to submit to lower prices all round. Buyers have held off as long as possible. There has been a better demand for ripe cheese around 51s. We quote the market as nuder—September white and colored, 54s to 55s. July white and colored, 51s to 52s.

The receipts have fallen off and the

market is duli with prices purely

market is diff with prices purely nominal.

Alsike—Offerings very light. Quotations range from \$5 to \$6 a bushel for good stock, extra choice to fancy is worth a trifle more, and inferior

s sell lower.

Clover—Very little offering,
prices at \$3.50 to \$6.00 per
Fluest lots bring a few cents

51s to 52s.

grades sell lower.

It is said that the flash of fire in

low behind his right ear.

M. Dibble

to a Scene.

-Pure doctrines will

family is a type of Heaven.

NTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. VIII NOVEMBER 25, 1900.

Commentary .- 1. But speak thou the things—In the foregoing chapter Paul had warned Titus against the false, Judaizing teachars, who dwelt upon traditions, and who professed to know God, but in works denied Him. In opposition to all of this Titus was to be

with Solind doctrine—Good and half loy doctrine; such as is calculated to make men holy when they walk in accordance with it.

2. Agad men be sober—The apostle proceeds now to give illustrations of what he means by sound doctrine. Those advanced in years should be "sober." Grave—Serious. Temperate—This has reference to moderation and self-government on all lines. Every appetite should be kept under control. Sound in faith—Established in the truths of the gospel. In charity—In love (R. V.) to God and man. In patience—"Patience follows as the seasoning of faith and love."

3. In behavior—Both in their apparel and in their whole deportment. As becometh boliness—Reverent in demeanor; living a holy life. Not false accusers—Not—"slanderers."—R. V. Literally, "Not devils." The slanderer certainly has the spirit of the devil.

action. Keepers at home—"Workers at home." Obedient husbands — The husband is the natural head of the family. Be not blasphemed — "That the gospel is not reproached on account of the inconsistency of its professors" orofessors."
6. Young men ...

6. Young men soberminded —
Prudent and discreet. Young men
who forget this exhortation and
who enter into those excesses so
common to youth, ruin their health
and character and generally drop
into a premature grave.

far as they applied to Titus as a young man. A pattern—An ensample, one who could be safely followed. His practice should be in harmony with his preaching. Uncorruptions

ers were preaching error, but Titus was to preach the truth. Cannot be oppose you, and are causing disturbinces in the churches in Crete, may be ashamed—May be brought to feel ashamed of the course they have taken. No evil thing to say of us, R.V .- "Against those who are sound

can be justly alleged."

9. In all things—As far as possible nt sin. We must, however, God first. Not answering "Not gainsaying" (R.V); not

on tradeting or disputing.

10. Not purloining—Not stealing or embezzling the master's property. Fidelity—Faithfulness, veracity. Adorn the doctrine—Even these Credon tan servants, or slaves, could live holy lives that would be an ornament to the truths of the gospel. If 11. For-After mentioning the duties of these different classes, the apostle enforces his exhorbation by referring to that revelation of salvation, which alone gives strength for a godly life.—Lange. The grace of God.—"The free, unmerited favor of God." The free, unmerited favor of God." Bringing salvation to all men.—Gentiles and Jews, servants and masters. Hath appeared—"Hath shown forth," as the sun in his strength, offering light and heat and

life to every darkened, sin-burdened heart, in all the world. 12. Teaching us—The Gospel is a great teacher. It teaches us how to great teacher. It teaches us now to live, Denying ungodliness—We are to deny and oppose all that is not like God; everything opposed to God in spirit or practice, Worldly lusts—I. John ii. 16. Soberly—This has especial reference to self-government, "Every temper, appetite and desire" should be brought under subjection to Christ. Righteously—Giving every man his due. Godly—Godlike; having the elements of the distributions. vine nature.

Teachings.—Paul believed in that tical godliness. A religion that does not save a person from his sins and make him upright and honest in his life is not the Christian Christianity meets the Teachings.-Paul believed in prac religion. Christianity meets wants of all.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Bible a

The Markets

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quotation

o-day at important wheat centres: Cash. Minneapolis, No, 1 northern Minneapolis, No, 1 hard 0741-2 0781-2

Toronto Farmers' Market. Wheat—One hundred bushels of white and 100 bushels of red sold unchanged at 681-2c.. 100 bushels of spring sold and 100 bushels of red soid unchanged at 681.2c., 100 bushels of spring sold steady at 69c., and 100 bushels of goose 1.2c. lower at 66c. Barley—One hundred and fifty bush-els sold 1c. lower at 43 to 44c. Oats—One hundred bushels sold steady at 31 1.2 to 32c. Hay and Straw—Hay sold 50c. per

Hay and Straw—Hay sold 50c. per ton higher, 10 loads being marketed at \$13 to \$15. No straw was offered. Tricks to \$15. No straw was offered.

Dressed Hogs—Market is active and receipts are rather large. Prices are unchanged at \$6.75 to \$7 per cwt.

Butter—The supply is small, but the demand is not keen enough to have any influence on prices. Prices are uninfluence on prices. Prices are unchanged. Pound rolls bring 18 to 21c. Eggs—Trade dull, except for guaranteed new laid, which are worth 23c. Both offerings and demand are small

Freeh are quoted at 20 to 22c.

Poultry—There is no change. Trade is not active, but there is a large supply of good fowl. Prices are steady at 30 to 55c. per pair for chickensa 40 to 75c. per pair for ducks, 9 to 10c. per lb. for turkeys, and 51-2 to 61.1% per lb. for goess.

61-2c. per lb. for geese. Export cattle, choice, per cwt. \$4 40 to \$4 69 Export cattle, choice, per cwt. \$4 40 to \$4 69 Export cattle, light, per cwt. \$4 20 to \$4 69 Butchers' cattle picked. \$4 00 to \$4 55 Butchers' cattle, choice. \$4 00 to \$4 50 Butchers' cattle, good. \$3 50 to \$2 50 to \$ Toronto Live Stock Market.

Cheese Markets.

offered, balance of season; 10c offered; no sales.

Peterboro, Nov. 14.—At the cheese Peterboro', Nov. 14.—At the cheese sale held here to-day 3,300 colored cheese were offered, being the last half of October make, also 400 November make. The cheese was quickly disposed, as follows—Whitton took in round numbers 1,500, Rollins 900, Cook 350, Balley 350, Octobers all sold at 10 1-4c; Novembers sold at

Russell, Nov. 14.—At the Russell Cheese Board to-night, 1,000 cheese

10 cents. 10 cents.
Woodstock, Nov. 14.—Fifteen factories offered 7,302 boxes cheese. 2,-532 colored and 4,770 white. No sales; 10 3-8c highest bid.
Picton, Nov. 14.—At the Cheese Board to-day three factories boarded 234 boxes. Highest bid, 10 1-16; no sales. Bethel 19, Maple Leaf 60, Unionvale 125.
Stirling, Nov. 14.—There were 380

white cheese boarded at Stirling Cheese Board to-day. All sold to Hodgson at 10 1-4c.

Cheese Business Good.

Cheese exporters are also congratulating themselves at the close of what they say has been a good sea-son. There has been a large in-crease in the bulk of business done between Canada and Great Britain. Deacon Lamberson holding his assailant by her wrists, while she struggled to renew her hostilities.

Deacon Lamberson was in a high state of excitement when rescued, and gave expression to his indignation in forcible terms.

Neither belligerent will explain the casus belli. Deacon Lamberson has told friends that he proposed to arrange to defend himself hereafter, though in just what manner he did not explain. Explanations of the combat have it that Mrs. Dibble had heard that the deacon had circulated stories ince the opening of navig Montreal up to Nov. 10ths, the number of cheese shipped was 1,969,265, as against 1,775,958 shipped during

Season's Live Stock Trade. The number of live stock shipped from Montreal during the present season was as follows—Cattle 87, 525, sheep 32,703, horses 2,776. This shipped to South Africa, of which there was quite a large number during the summer. Last year the total number of cattle shipped from Montreal was 81,804, and 58,277 sheep. It will thus be seen that so far as cattle shipped are converned there cattle shipments are concerned there has been an increase this year, while sheep shipments have fallen off. It is expected that the total cattle shipis expected that the total cattle ship-ments for the season will be over 90,-000 head. There are over a dozen steamers yet to sail before the close steamers yet to sail before the close of navigation. Messrs, Gordon and Ironside are the heaviest exporters. The scarcity of steamers coming to Montreal is responsible for the high steamship freights which have pre-valled this year.

Manitoba Wheat Outlook.

The local market is in much the same condition as a week ago. The movement of wheat eastward, though increasing, is still moderate, being about one-half of the same time last year. The demand is very light, prices still being above export, but whenever outside markets show an advancing tendency buyers here ane more in evidence, and when a decline takes place scarcely any buyers can be found. The trade has been working more on the low grades this week, which are being shipped to the Ontario milling trade. Frices at the close yestegday were about as follows—No. 1 hard, 82c; No. 2 hard, 76c; No. 3 hard, 71c; No. 3 northern, 66c; tough No. 2 hard, 70c; tough No. 3 hard, 67c, and tough No. 3 northern 64c, all instore Fort William. The market was steady and firm to-day, with only a limited business doing; at about the same prices as quoted at the close dence, and when a decline takes place limited business doing; at about the same prices as quoted at the close yesterday. — Winnipeg Commercial, Winnipeg. Nov. 14.—When questioned to-day as to the crop of the past season, Mr. Thompsen, Ogilvie's manager, sald—"The cenditions fully bear out my previous extigates as to quantity and quality. I may say emphatically that this season's wheat, under our present system milling, is making better flour that the wheat of last year. The to crop this year is about 25,000 fundice."

ABOUT YOUR WINTER OVERCOAT

Think and talk over the matter to-day, but don't stop at that; come and see just what excellent Outwear

About its Price and Quality.

We don't hesitate to put our reputation back of the claim that the material of our Overcoats is better and the prices we sell them for are lower than your experience can recall. Give us a call and we are sure to please you.

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Gloves, Braces, Caps, Collars and Ties are the very latest and the lowest in prices.

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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 promptly.
Your painings solicited.

C. E. Pickrell & Sons ELGIN STREET, ATHENS. Before After. Wood's Phosphodine,







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WEEKLY of shooting and fishing Per year \$4. With this spirited pic-28 in.) \$5.50. FOREST AND STREAM PUB. CO.

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Nothing can be more demoralizing to young or middle-aged men than the presence of these "nightly losses." They produce weakness, nervousness, a feeling of disgustand a whole train of symbolus. They unfit a man for business, merriod life and social happiness. No meter whether caused by evil habits in youth natural weakness or sexual excesses, our New Method Treatment will positively cure you.

NO CURE-NO PAY

Will cure you. You run no risk.

250,000 CURED

Young Man—You are pale, feeble
and haggard; nervous, fritable and excitable. You become fergetful, morese,
and despondent; blotches and pimples,
sunken eyes, wrinkled face, stooping
form and downeast countenance reveal
the blight of your existence.

WE CURE VARICOCELE No matter how serious your case may be, or how long you may have had it, our NEW METHOD TREATMENT will cure it. The "wormy veins" return to their normal condition and hence the sexual organs receive proper nourishment. The organs become vitalized, all unnatural drains or losses cease and manly powers return. No temporary benefit, but a permanent cure assered. NO CURE, NO PAY. NO OPICIA-TION NECESSARY. NO DETENTION FROM BUSINESS.

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are qualities that characterize every line in our stock. Not cheapness but good value is our first consideration. Cheapness at this store consists of high quality at a comparatively low price.

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FARINOSA
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A full line ranging from small hand lamps to fancy Parlor lamps.

Our Teas and Coffees are unexcelled and the very best value is given in all lines. Our 25c Tea is a popular leader. Full range of Canned Goods. Pastry, Family and Whole-wheat Flour. Goods delivered promptly.

G. A. McCLARY

Local Notes

Oysters in bulk-direct from Baltimore.—E. D Wilson & Son.

The counties council is in session at Brockville this week.

employ of Mr. Phil. Wiltse as sales-

There is a rumor to the effect that Athens is to have two skating rinks this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Stafford of Prescott are visiting friends in Athens and vicinity this week.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper vill be administered in the Methodist

church on Sunday, Dec. 2nd. Said of Owen A. Smily: A talented man of letters as well as a most brilliant elocutionist .- Perth Courier.

Mr. Walter Landers has engaged as apprentice in the watchmaking and ewelery store of Mr. H. R. Knowlton.

Mrs. Alvah Johnston has gone to Wiltsetown to reside during the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The next regular meeting of the Athens W.C,T.U. will be held on the attired and carried a handsome boundary of evening of Monday next, 25th inst., at the home of Mrs. Stone, Elma St.

returned to Halifax, N. S., a few days ago, of a copy of The Bluerose, a high class magazine that has recently been ranks high and should find a ready sale far beyond the confines of the Land of Eyangeline. The Cape Vincent Eagle says : "It

bas been ascertained by actual test that the Columbia River salmon will River. The young fish which have been placed in these waters from the U. S. Hatchery in this village have of their way down of the died or made their way down either died or made their way down the river and to the salt water." However true, the foregoing may be in W. Crane presided in an able manner, respect to the waters mentioned, we have every reason for believing that those fish would thrive in Charleston lake. Some years ago, Mr. Wm Hicks, then fishery overseer, deposited three or four little B. C. salmon in M., Miss Elma Wiltse, Miss Ethel by anglers within the following three years. The last of the little strangers, then about 9 inches long. was captured during the spawning season on the beds at Crawford's point.

W. G. Kendrick, treasurer of a cheese factory at Lyndhurst recently had an experience which will likely have the effect of shaking his confidence in mankind. A boy who was years ago adopted by Edward Niblock, farmer residing near Lyndhurst, and who has lived with and worked for Mr. Niblock until he has nearly at nearly A decision was reached by tained manbood, presented himself at the factory some weeks ago and told only a brief absence they returned Mr. Kendrick and the proprietor of the factory that Mr. Niblock had sent him to draw the money then due to Mr. Niblock as a patron. Knowing the young man well and believing that his with which the verdict was received story was true, Mr Kendrick paid him had subsided, Miss Wiltse was called the amount due Mr. Niblock and was to the platform and presented with the much surprised a week later to learn that the young man had not gone back to his home but had disappeared with neat address to the medalist, Miss the money and a bicycle not his own. Mr. Niblock has demanded his money, about \$30, and of course the treasurer must pay.

Twitchy Muscles and Sleepless ness.—The hopeless heart sickness that settles on a man or woman whose nerves are shattered by disease can best be pictured in contrast with a pa-tient who has been in the "depths" and has been dragged from them by South American Nervine. George Webster,

Mr. S. Y. Bullis, after an absence of three months in Manitoba, returned ome on Friday last.

Said of Owen A. Smily : A great uccess. His wonderful gifts of mimcry and ventriloquism and his rich humor popularize him at once.—King ston Whig.

Some people in this part of the country are rather fond of fishing, but they are hardly prepared to endorse the following which we clip from an exchange: "A Wisconsin clergyman exchange: "A Wisconsin clergyman is out with the declaration that a man as a right to go fishing on Sunday if his business keeps him from doing so on the other six days of the week."

Students at the Brockville Business College are continually coming and going. Coming to get a thorough course in the different commercial subjects at one of the best business schools in Ontario, going out to fill positions where knowledge and accuracy are required. Jas. Connolly and Thomas Walsh have recently secured lucrative situations in New York city.

The winter is coming and soon will be

to fear; For within a few yards of Pierce's Is the store of Phil. Wiltse which the

public know well. There a splendid assortment of clothing on hand Will enable his patrons this winter

to stand.

Cannot be done unless you have good Mr, Harry Berney has entered the health. You cannot have good health without pure blood. You may have pure blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla now. You cannot realize the good it will do you until you try it. Begin taking it to day and see how quickly it will give you an appetite, strength and vigor and cure your rheumatism, catarrh or scrofula; The best family cathertic is Hood's

A pleasing event took place at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. James Hall, near Addison. on Wednesday evening last, when their eldest daughter, Miss Ella, was united in matrimonial bonds with Mr. Wm Forth of Unionville The interesting ceremony was performed by Rev. Jas. Lawson, pastor of the Methodist church, Addison, after which the newly wedded received the congratulations of the relatives and

quet of roses. A large number of beautiful and nseful presents attested to the esteem in which the bride is .We acknowledge with thanks the receipt from Mr. A. E. Donovan, who held by her many friends. After a rich repast, tastily served. had been partaken of, the evening was

spent very enjoyably and the happy couple left for their pleasant home at started in that city. Typographically as well as editorially, this publication Forthton, followed by the best wishes of all for their future happiness and prosperity. The Reporter has pleasure in extending congratulations.

It was thought by the members of the W.C.T.U. and their friends that and after devotional exercises he delivered an appropriate opening address. As interludes to the recitations, vocal selections of a pleasing character were given by Miss Miriam Green, A.T.C. Blanchard and the H S. glee club, Miss Loverin performing very efficiently the duties of accompanist.

The contestants were, in the order named, Miss Cora Wiltse, Miss Winnabel Elliot, Miss Miriam McConkey, Miss Rosa Bresee, Mr.—Evertts and Mr. Wm. Kennedy. The different recitations were roundly applauded and were of such merit as made them not only entertaining but highly educative in respect to the principles sought to be promoted by the ladies of the Union. The judges were Messrs. J. R. Moore, W. C. Dowsley and G. F. Donthem on the first count, so that after with their verdict. Mr. Moore, ofter a few preliminary remarks, announced the decision to be in favor of No. 1-Miss Cora Wiltse. When the applause medal by Miss M. E. Stone in behalf of the Union. After concluding a Stone warmly thanked all who had assisted in making the entertainment so successful under such adverse circumstances. The meeting closed with the national anthem and the benediction

Manly Strength and Womanly Beauty depend upon the purity of the blood, and much of that purity depends on perfect kidney filtering. If these organs are diseased and will not perform their functions, man will seek in vain for strength and woman for beauof Forest, Ont., says: "I owe my life to it. Everything else failed to body's "filterers"—repairs weak snots. 46

Said of Owen A. Smily: Kept the large audience present vibrating be-tween tears of sympathy and roars of laughter all the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Slack have removed to Elgin street, north, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mott are removing into the brick residence on Reid street, recently erected by Mr D. Fisher.

Every municipality in the Brockville riding, Kitley, Elizabethtown, and Brockville town gave Mr. Culbert a majority. The total vote was 1886 for Culbert and 1665 for Derbyshire.

News has been received at Brockville, Ont., of the death at Headingly, Man., of John Fowler, aged 91 years, one of the oldest railway contractors in Canada, who had much to do with the early construction in Ontario. S. Fowler, late of Athens, is a son of

At a meeting of the Chapter of the Rural Deanery of Leeds, held at Newboro on Tuesday and Wednesday last. arrangements were made for the proposed missionary deputations this winter through the deanery, and plans proposed for the visitation of the new here, bishop which is to take place in Janu-'Tis a great consolation we've not hing ary. He expects to visit every church in the county and the arrangements will be announced when he has given his sanction to them.

A very pleasant parlour meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. Arnold on Saturday evening by the ladies of the W. C. T U. A most interesting report of the annual provincial convention recently held at Smith's Falls was given by Mrs. Geo. Nash. Seven new members were added to the roll and the Union's pledge was taken by six non-members. Refresh. ments were served and the whole even ing was passed most enjoyably.

Our Sidewalks. The first snow of the season brings up the question of clean successful. The by-law in regard to snow shoveling should be strictly enforced, and the time to begin to enforce it is now before any quantity of snow accumulates. Many of the citizens do their duty in the matter of snow shoveling, but there are delinquents, men who are too lazy to do the work themselves or too miserly too pay others too do it. Men who take so little interest in the comfort of others or of themselves that they are unwilling to do their duty in the matter of keeping the sidewalks free from snow should be

ostracised. - Ex. Sold Peas for Pills.

Whig: A citizen of Escott, Leeds county, and a Kingstonian were discovered selling sugar-coated peas for pills and otherwise "practicing medi-cine in towns east of Toronto. The Escott man was apprehended, brought before the magistrate and let out on bail. Detectives are looking after the Kingstonian. He went to Toronto and by chance met his partner, who told him that their little plot had been discovered. The latter at once crossed to Buffalo and is now safe in the

Pill-osophy ... There are pills and pills —but Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills at 10 cents a vial lead in demand. The sale of Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence the ice-storm on Monday last would liver, constipation, or irregular bowels prove fatal to the success of their moders are the precursors of many physical borders on the phenomenal. Sluggish are the precursors of many physical

> The mica mine which is being operated by Messrs. Fulford and Mc Laren in the vicinity of Elgin, has shipped \$1200 worth of mica from the mine a few days ago.

Itching, Burning Skin Diseases Cured for Thirty-five Cents.— Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves in one day, and cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Eczema, Barber's Itch, Ulcers, Blotches and all eruptions of the skin. It is soothing and quieting and acts like magic in the cure of all baby humors. 35c.—47

The People's Column. dv'ts of 6 lines and under in this column, 25c for first insertion and 10c each subsequent insertion.

HELP WANTED

Wanted a girl to do general house work with family of three. Apply at once to S. A. TAPLIN, Athens,

Farm for Sale or to Rent the Brain. One hundred acres of the well known Dobbs property near Athens will be sold on easy terms, or will be rented together with an adjoining 150 acres, Good buildings. Apply to WM. KARLEY, Athens. WM. KARLEY, Athens.
I have also for sale a good house and lot or
Church street, Athens. known as the Witheri
property.—W. K.,
44-t

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BUSINESS COLLEGE The value of a business education de pends upon the results that follow

Do you know of any other college whose graduates are as successtul as those of Brockville school

BROCKVILLE,

Send for catalogue and you will uncrstand why. C. W. GAY, Principal

Eureka Harness Oil Give Your Horse a

man, bird shooter, or big-game hunter, send 25 cents for a FOREST AND STREAM 4 weeks' trial trip. It is



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tical instructions to fishing and camp ice cuts shooting stories, fishing stories. and game and fish news. trated, weekly. For sale by all newsdealers. Neither you nor your lamily can afford to be without it. It is the best reading, and has the largest circulation. of any paper of its class in America. It is the SPORTSMAN'S FAVORITE JOURNAL of shooting, fishing and yachting. Per year, \$4. With any one of the Forest and Stream large artotypes of

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NOW IN STOCK.

A. M. Chassels. Merchant Tailor

has received the Fall and Winter stock of Fancy Worsteds, Fine Tweeds, for Pants and Suitings, also a fine line of Vesting Materials, including Fancy Corduory, all of which will be made up in the latest styles at moderate Ready-to-Wear Clothing Now in stock a fine line of stylish Light Decreoats, Pants, Bicycle Suits, etc. Be sure o see these goods and learn the prices.

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 at reasonable prices.

PRICES DEFY COMPETITION

The undersigned returns thanks to the general public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavor to so conduct his business as to receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable" Clothing House. 227 Cloth bought at this store will be cut free of charge,

A. M. Chassels.

FALL, 1900. MAIN ST., ATHENS

The Eyes Feed

Parents who neglect their children's eyes are more cruel than



their little ones. One dwarfs the feet—the other stunts the mind. When we adjust glasses

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study becomes a pleasure.