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The report has been freely circu lated throughout the district that Jas. B. Saunders had ceased to have any interest in the mills situated at the east end of the village. On Saturday last the editor of the Reporter interviewed Mr. Saunders on the subject and he gave the rumor an emphatic denial in the presence of Mr. Pierce, who fully corroborated Mr. Saunders statement that he (Jas. B Saunders) has still a half interest in the mills and property in connection therewith, and that he was general manager of the business carried on at the mills. The ATHENS LUMBER YARD Athens Grain Warehouse machinery has been thoroughly over hauled and put in first class running order, and they are now ready to do grinding, either by stone or plate grinder, and by both steam and water. The saw mill has also been put in first class shape for doing all kinds of custom sawing, and all work turned

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correct sawing can make it. The firm

bills this week, which fully explain

what they are prepared to do at the old reliable Saunders' Custom Mills.

Mr. James Stratton, of Ottawa, was the guest of his brother George

Mrs. Davis, wife of the late Captain Davis, of Gananoque, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Sharp. A large number of our sportsmen

took in the ice races at Westport last week. Lyn horses came in for some fine purses. Mr. Arthur Judson, who spent the holidays with his parents here, return-

ed to Montreal last week to resume his studies at the M'Gill college.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. Ben Culbert, of Seeley's Corners, will be the manager of the North Star cheese and butter factory for this coming season. You're in the right place, The both sessions of the Farmers'

Institute held here last Thursday were very largely attended, a number of speakers from a distance being present. All subjects pertaining to the craft were fully discussed. Owing to the retirement of Miss

Wilson, principal of our public school, and Miss Cannon, assistant, their places have been taken by Miss Buell, of Mallorytown, as principal, and Miss Gallagher, of Newboro, as assistant.

The contract for the enlargement of the saw mill in connection with the Lyn Last Works, which was awarded to Mr. George Hensley some time ago, is nearing completion. New machinery is being erected under the supervision of John McCrady, chief engineer of the works. Sawing and splitting will be resumed in the course of a few days.

A delegation of Lvn I.O.O.F., drove to Brockville last Tuesday night to witness the joint installation of Brock-ville and St. Lawrence lodges. No small praise is due Bro. Green, D.D.G.M., for the able manner in which the work had been done after the fourth degree had been gone through with. In the dining room an hour was

last Monday night by the acting D.D.G.M., Bro. James Cumming. After the installation was over all adand all departed to their respective

OAK LEAF

Mr. J. D. Johnson was re-elected M. J. Johnson was elect ed reeve by

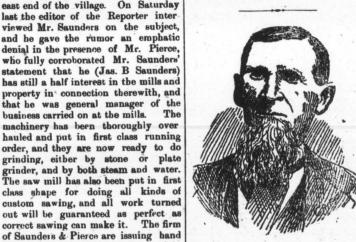
Mr. Bolton Johnson is in poo

Miss McConkey, teacher, is making her home with Mrs. Peter Johnson.

Mrs. George H. Johnson, who has been dangerously ill, is recovering. Her many friends will be pleased to see her out again.

Mr. Walter Best has engaged with Aaron Green, for another year, on his farm. This will make the fifth season he has worked for Mr. Green.

Our annual cheese factory meeting was held in Oak Leaf hotel on Tues day last, with Mr. A. W. Johnson as chairman, . The following officers were elected for 1902: Wm. Smith, salesman; A. Morris, secr Aaron Green, treasurer. Mr. Taylo will be the maker.



Here we are Again.

The Reporter Office has arrange made with MR. D. DOWS. LEY, Frankville, and Geo. N. Young, Spring Valley, and expect to be able to announce the names of other auctioneers next week to arrange dates for Auction Sales without parties going to see them. Parties getting their sale bills at this office, will be given a FREE notice in this column from the time the bills are ordered until the day of sale. This, in most cases, is worth more to the party ordering bills, than they pay for the posters.

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for others it will do for you.

H. E Johnson has purchased the Baptist parsonage and has taken pos-

Ben. Struthers, of Morton, spent a day with his niece, Mrs. Robert Green, last week.

R. W. Copeland and wife, of Brockville, were visiting at his brother's, J. P. Copeland's, last week.

People are using the sleighing to good advantage hauling wood, timber and lumber. Messrs. Edgar Horton & Co. have purchased the furniture and under-taking business from G. P. Chamber-

lain. Their friends feel sure they will

be successful in their new enterprise. In the report as appeared in the continuous on the equator 14th will intensify electric conditions, causing in southern spent in songs and speeches, all having the grits put a conservative for reeve parts, thunder and lightning. Rain

in the person of Mr. Polk. Your The officers of Lyn lodge, A.O.U.W., were installed in their respective places as Mr. Polk came out as an independent conservative, his nominator and rear. About the 20th cold will abate, seconder both being conservatives. The and rain storms may be expected from After the installation was over all adjourned to the dining room where the handsome tables made by Messrs. D. tives put the councillors, George Morris winter storms and blizzards may be ex-H. McCrady & Son were tested to their strength and ability. The inner man being satisfied, the closing ode was sung

Mm. Canton, and the reformers, pected. The last storm period is Central on 26th, covering from the 24th the next week after the mon to 29th. After the 27th a high barous this is the best receipt the Gallagher and I. H. Polk, for reeve meter and cold wave will close the that the money has been re was won by the former by 170 majority month.

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JANUARY WEATHER.

Rev. Irl. R. Hicks, of St. Louis gives the following forecasts for Janu

A Vulcan storm period covers the first six days of January, being central on the 3rd. Winter storms will de velope and pass from west to east, foll owed by colder weather. From the 9th to the 12th there will be a return of storm conditions, with more rain and snow, again followed by colder and clear weather. The moon being at south declination, during the disturbances of 9th to 12th, the cold attending these storms will be general and severe. A mercury disturbance ex tends from 12th to 23rd, central on the 18th; during the first half of this Vulcan storm period prevails, central on the 15th. Some of the heavies storms of the month are probable from Tuesday, 14th, to Friday, 17th. Moor will turn to sleet and snow, ending in blizzards to north and west, with a sweeping cold wave bringing up the

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-Rev. B. B. Brown, of Broome, Que., who was home and spent a few with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown and renewing old acquaintances,

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BALTIMORE, Md., March 30, 1901.

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Gentlemen: — Being entirely cured of deafness, thanks to your treatment, I will now give you a full history of my case, to be used at your discretion.

About five years ago my right ear began to sing, and this kept on getting worse, until I lost my hearing in this ear entirely.

I underwent a treatment for catarrh, for three months, without any success, consulted a number of physicians, among others, the most eminent ear specialist of this city, who told me that only an operation could help me, and even that only temporarily, that the head noises would then cease, but the hearing in the affected ear would be lost forever.

I then saw your advertisement accidentally in a New York paper, and ordered your treatment. After I had used it only a few days according to your directions, the noises ceased, and to-day, after five weeks, my hearing in the diseased ear has been entirely restored. I thank you beartily and beg to remain the contract of the catalogue of the contract of the contract of the contract of the catalogue of the contract of the catalogue of the contract of the catalogue of the catalog

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Soud by J. P. LAMB & SOK

Bu'falo, Jan. 13.-Postoffice Inspector H. K. Cochrane said last night that the Federal authorities, after six months of hard work; had sucseeded in breaking up one of the worst swindling games that had been worked in several years. One arrest has been made, but it is claimed that enough evidence has been secured to cause the arrest of many barbers and saloonkeepers in Buffalo and agents of the alleged swingle in almost every small city in the United States, and have sold many tickets in Canada.

The man arrested last night is Andrew Gifford. He is proprietor of a barber shop at No. 169 Seneca street and he lives at No. 521 Prospect avenue. The police allege that he is president, secretary, general manager, treasurer, directors and trustees in the Little Louisiana Lottery Com-pany, which, the authorities claim, has been piling up money for its owner at such a great ratq that he is now independently rich.
Commissioner Richardson admitted

Gifford to \$3,000 bail for his reaptrial, to be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. Allege Straight Swindle.

Not only does Gifford's crime, 'as Rot only does directly the charged against him, involve promoting lottery and further using the mails to assimilate it, but it is alleged that he sold lottery tickets and never had a drawing or paid premlums. Inspector Cochrane estimated that Gifford's income through the mails may have amounted to some thing like \$5,000 \(\text{\rightarrow}\) year. Gifford lives in a handsome home at No. 621 Prospect street, several doors south

of Porter avenue.

In every town where tickets were sold stories were related of the fabulous sums that were being made by the people who invested in the lotthey. One man was credited with winning \$15,000, another with \$10,000. But it has never been shown that anyone living in that particular village had won anything. In one place the inspector found this

Little Louisiana Lottery.

M. Ottens & Company will pay \$50,-000 through the Union National Bank of Kansas City, to anyone who pre-sents a ticket signed by them draw-ing a prize and has failed to receive

The Federal officials say that this was the safest kind of an offer, for as their investigations proved, no one ever had a ticket that won a prize. There may have been drawings, but the tickets that won the money were the ones that weren't sold.

Lottery Tickets Found. Three bags of lottery tickets, containing about 15,000 coupons, were dragged to the front room and stacks of lottery literature were brought

There were three sets of tickets on three different lotteries, each set consisting of tickets of the denomination of 25, 50, 75 cents.

A MOST BRUTAL CRIME.

Girl Choked to Death in Defending Her Honor.

leged murder, which occurred early Friday morning of last week Keissig is the accuser of Thoms and in the presence of that prisoner Keisthe presence of that prisoner Reissig told the police a starting story yesterday morning. His statements resulted in the police dragging the Chicago, Burlington and Quincyslip at Twenty-first and Sangamon streets, where the body of Miss Lar-

refused to admit nim. Then he refused to admit nim. Then he reminded the woman that he was her employer and that he wanted her to prepare breakfast for him.

"I was sleeping on the kitchen floor, said Keissig. "Miss Larson, or Minnie, as Thoms called her, came from her room and asked where the meat was kept. Thoms pointed to a door and said the meat could be found outside. The woman started toward it, when

forced her to the ground and chok ed her until she was dead.

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"He attempted to assaud her, but she fought furiously until dead. Then Thoms secured a long knife and threatened to kill me unless I helped him to carry the body from the boat. First Thoms tied several pieces of iron to a rope and then wound it around her neck. I took the body by the legs and Thoms took hold of the shoulders. "We carried the body from the

we carried the body from the boat and then out upon the ice of the river. A hole had already been chop-ped in the ice in order to secure water for use on several boats tied ped in the ice in order to secure water for use on several boats tied up in the slip. Thoms pushed the body into the water head first and it immediately sank. Then we went back to the boat and Thoms went to bed. I guess he slept the re-mainder of the night, but I was too frightened and remained up."

Feared for His Life. Keissig says he was watched con titually by Thoms and, fearing for his own life, he decided to escape from the boat. Thoms sent the boy for a newspaper and Keissig did not return. He went direct to the home of his sister at No. 567 West Huron street, where he remained until Sun

day.

On that day he decided to inform the police of the alleged crime and went to the Canalport avenue stawhere he told the story to Lieutenant Haines.

M'DOWELL RUINED BY LOVE

Says Desertion by Blanche Walsh Broke His Heart.

HE WEDDED WHILE DRUNK.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 13.—Mel-bourne MacDowell, the tragedian, who appeared in "La Tosca at the who appeared in "La Tosca at the Auditorium here, went to Kansas City, Kan, and signed a deposition in which sensational charges are made against Clarence M. Brune, the foreground of the most sensition of the most sensit his former manager. The most sensational is that he was drugge

sational is that he was drugged and while in that condition was induced to sign away for \$500 the rights of Sardou's plays and tricked into marriage with Withelmian Strauss, of Baltimore.

The actor also avers in the depositica that Blanche Walsh, with whom he starred after the death of his wife, Fanny Davenport, "broke his heart" when she left his company, which resulted in his company, which resulted in his drinking to excess, the habit causing all of his subsequent trouble. The deposition was taken for use in a suit filed several weeks ago in

"Theodora," and other pieces, succeeded in getting him sto sign a bill of sale and retease of five of Sardou's plays, together with a transfer of the executorship of the estate of the late Fanny Davenport.

MacDowell.

He was induced to describe the same unbalanced at that time, although she continued in her house work and looked after her three whildren with as much care as she had ever exhibited.

Mrs. Janna Johnson, a neighbor, had been helping Mrs.

BODY SHOVED UNDER THE ICE.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Confined in a cell in the Maxwell street station is Louis Thoms, charged with one of the most hemous and brutal murders in the memory of the Chicago police. At the county morgue heads victim, M.naic Larson, 21 years old, a pretty Norwegian girl. Her body was recovered from under the body was recovered from under the tice in the Chicago river yesterday. At the same station is held Rooert Kelssig, 22 years old, who says he was an eye-witness to the alleged murder, which generated the same station is held Rooert Kelssig, 22 years old, who says he was an eye-witness to the alleged murder, which generate a she had ever exhibited. Mrs. Janna Johnson, a neighbor, had been helping Mrs, Williams for a few days, and she was asleep with the children when Williams came that he was able to secure the related to the MacDowell that it would be necessary to sign certain papers as a matter of form." In his deposition MacDowel was recovered from under the ball states that he was about the deposition MacDowell with the children with as much care as she had ever exhibited.

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and that while he was under the influence of liquor Brune secured his signature to the papers which released his claim as Fanny Davenport's executor to the Sardou plays.

Married While Drunk.

The most sensational part of the MacDowell deposition is that where in he speaks of his last marriage. He says that he was put on board a steamer at New York, taken to Boston and from there to Newport News and was there married to Miss Wilhelmina Strauss, of Baltimore. He avers that he has only a slight recoilection of the affair, and that he was "drunk and broken hearted" at

At Twenty-hreastreets, where the body of son was recovered and removed to the county morgue.

Minnie Larson, it is said, was lured to the steamer Peerless, of the Lake Michigan and Lake Superior Company's line, moored in the Burlington silp, last Monday evening, and at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning she lost her life, but is said, in a desperate Struggle for Her Hanor.

Brune Sought for Honors.

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The raiso confesses that he asThoms to carry the body from the boat and throw it into the river. A portion of his statement was corroborated by Miss Catherine Henneberry, connected with the Illinois Free Employment Agency, 9 Canal street.

Thoms was a cook on board the Peerless, which has been tied up for the winter in the Burlington slip. His wife lived with him, but she was absent at the time of the alleged murder.

Morday afternoon Thoms went to the time of the free employment office, where

Wrote to Friends From Their Living 10mb.

"OH, WONDERFUL IS EAR THI" London, Jan. 15.—Some heartrending messages were lest behind by the men who were entomosed by the disaster at the Donibristle Collery, in

The bodies recently recovered in cluded those of the rescue party of lour led by Thomas Rattray. They had evidently made a great struggle for life, in attempting to escape from the rush of moss they became hemmed in it an old brac. With every avenue of escape closed they became resigned to their fate. How, long they lived it is impossible to say, but it is apparent that their sufferings and suspense continued for several days.

The doomed men used a colliery time-book as a ciary, and it contained many messages to their wives and famines, written in the dark. As a consequence, many of the dying larewells are lilegible through having been written and rewritten on one

page.

Here are some of the passages that have been deciphered:

"I am thinking of wee Bonil" (Jas.

M'Donaid's youngest son, aged three years). "God bless him."

"I leave my love to E., P., M; and Dervid" (Mallowy's wife and three of

"I leave my love to E., I', M; and David" (Rattray's wife and three of his sons). "The boss leaves his love to his wife and family."
"Andrew (Paterson) leaves his love to Ann.e and the 'sairus; good-bye; God bless you all"
"I don't feel as if death was on me; I feel just the same as if I was better the bouse On wonderful

sitting in the house. On, wonderful is death, death and her brother sleep."
"The moss is creeping on us * * his * * * "This is an awful death, Bella, waiting on death." "We have no hope of getting * * * but are prepared to dief"
"Farewell, but we'll meet on the other side of the river; farewell; this is all in the dark."
"You will get some money in the desk. Bella; you must keep on for

desk, Bella; you must keep on for my sake; adieu, acieu." Oh, Bella, dear, good-bye; we are resigned. I can't see nor hear. Failing now, we

and the see nor hear. Faming how, we are very—

"We are * * choking." "Off without oil, and all in the dark. The death of * * "prepared." "Oh, bless; good loving wife to me; help her and comfort."

"John, my son, love Bella, your mother, for me.—James McDonald.

* * The best of rest, dozing away.

"No food, but plenty of moss."

WAS SLAIN AS HE SLEPT.

Demented Woman Almost Beheaded Her Husband,

THEN QUIETLY TOLD A FRIEND. In deposition was taken for use in a suit filed several weeks ago in the Ramsey County District Court of Minnesota against Clarence M. Brune and others.

Signs Documents Unwittingly.

In his deposition Mr. MacDowell charges that Brune, who, besides being the former business manager of MacDowell's company, diso playof MacDowell's Newark, N.J., Jan'. 13.-Three police-

Citizens Organize Vigilance Patrol Guards.

FREQUENT ATTACKS ON WOMEN. Denver, Jan. 13. - Multiplicity of murders, of attacks upon women even in broad daylight in their own homes, In broad daylight in their own homes, of street rooperies and of burglaries and safe blowings, has brought the city of Denver face to face with the Vigilance Committee. As in the old days, when the streets "ran with blood," when horse thieves stretched their lengths from the most convenient tree, the Committee of Public Safety could find, when murdorers found the shortest, way to the derers found the shortest way to the gallows, armed citizens are to become their own policemen.

Plans for practically taking the guarding of the city out of the hands

she was absent at the time of the alloged nurder.

Morday afternoon Thoms went to the free employment office, where he net Miss Larson. The young woman was seeking a position and She Accepted a Place.

Offered by Thoms as cook on the steamer. He made an appointment to meet her at Twenty-first and to escent her to the boat. The two met by appointment and the young oman was installed in the kitchen room adjoining the kitchen room adjoining the kitchen to 2 o'clock in the morning Keissig was aroused from his kind that the morning and the kitchen to admittance to the poor. Thoms, it is admittance to the room. She, however, who have proved wholly a garding of the city out of the hands of the polec, who have proved wholly read to the thank as a salor. He accounts for his ignor have of the forms of law and legal papers by saying that he never hand occasion during his scafaring days to transact business and that he will be a first out of the polec, who have proved wholly read to the polec, who have proved wholly related to put an end to the term that there were ompleted to day at a mass meeting. A commute of safety was appointed and the members of this body were emission of the Chief Section of

been thirty-two assaults committed upon women of Denver. In at least four of these cases the victims have beenpmurdered. In one of them has the author of the crime been brought to punishment. Most of these crimes have been committed at night. Some of them have followed attempts of the victims to go upon or return from visits to the houses of neighbors, the victims being alone upon the street when attacked. In other cases the attacks have been made in daylight during the absence of all members of the family except the victim herself. Cold-blooded murder has been the price of resistance to the assailants.

The crime that finally stirred the itizens to action was the attack The crime that finally stirred the citizens to action was the attack made upon Harold Friedborn, 14 years old, and his sister. The two young people were skating when a strange man made advances to the girl. The boy defended her with all his might. For his resistance he was murdered and then the defenceless girl was dragged away to a dark spot by the murderer, who left her, tinally almost lifeless.

JEAN DE BLOCH IS DEAD.

Father of Hague Conference Expires in Warsaw.

London, Jan. 13.-Private telegrams received here from Warsaw announce the death last night of Jean De Bloch, Councilor of State of Russia, Bloch, Councilor of State of Russia, political economist, railroad expert and author of "The War of the Future." It was this book of the decedent, together with the pamphlet, "Die Waffen Nieder" ("Down With Arms"), that turned the mind of the Car of Russia toward peace and prompted his appeal to the nations resulting in the Hague conference.

M. De Bloch's work, which consists of six large volumes and contains 1,-200 illustrations, has been translat-200 illustrations, has been translated into all the modern languages.

THE PAN-AMERICAN MESS

Suit for Foreclosure Makes More Trouble.

THE END IS STILL DISTANT. Buffalo, Jan. 13.-Shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the summons and complaint in the foreclosure action which has been threatened for some time against the Pan-American property was filed with the County Clerk. The complaint is different from the usual foreclosure complaints in that it asks for the appointment of that it asks for the applications a receiver who will be able to negotiate the sale of the property.

The plaintiff in the action is the Fidelity Trust Company, as trustees.

Attorney Franklin D. Locke prepared

Fidelity Trust Company, as trustees. Attorney Franklin D. Locke prepared the complaint.

The complaint sets forth that this action pertains to the issue of the first mortgage bonds, made in July, 1900, amounting to \$2,500,000 in par value; that the Fidelity Trust Company, in its capacity of trustee, certified to the issue and accepted the first mortgage as security.

The complaint states that 93 per cent. of the principal has been paid as follows: On Sept. 14th, 1901, 50 per cent.: on Oct. 26th, 38 per cent.; on Nov. 1st, 5 per cent. This leaves 7 per cent. unpaid,

The beginning of this action introduces all sorts of complications, not the least being, it is said, the blocking of the plan to sell the buildings to the Chicago Wrecking Company at its offer of \$80,000. The answer to the complaint must be filed with the Trust Company's lawyer within treaty days and will be awaited the Trust Company's lawyer within twenty days, and will be awaited with interest.

LEAVES CELIBATE ORDER.

Miss Hilda Cudlip Renounces Her

New York, Jan. 13 .- A despatch to the Herald, from Montreal, says: Montreal society is much upset today by the announcement of the marriage during the coming month of Miss Hilda Cudip to Mr. R. P. Montague Davey, manager of the Domin

ion Bridge Works. Miss Cud.ip was known until a few days ago as Sister Hilda of the Sacred Order of St. Margaret, in she took most solemn vows of celi-bacy, at the home of the order, in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, in Poston, Mass. She is very beautiful and wealthy, but she decided to take the veil about six years ago, just after a visit to friends of the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, in New

house of the community in Boston about 1896, and was later transferto Monteral, where she entered Hospital Home of the order in St. Alexander street.

POLICE PROMOTING CRIME.

John Redmond Addresses the Na-

tional Convention. Dublin, Jan. 13.—The national convention of the United Irish League, which opened here morning under the Presidency of John Redmond, was so largely attended that the spacious rotunda was overflowed.

Most of the Nationalist members of

Most of the Nationalist members of Parliament were present, and all sections of the party were fully represented by delegates.

Mr. Redmond's opening speech was largely statistical and devoted to refuting the assertion of the Chief Section futing the assertion of the Chief Secretary of Ireland, George Wyndham, that there were only 40 branches of the league. Mr. Redmond pledged his word that there were 1,250 live and paying branches. He declared that if the league movement was made dangerous by their enemies more help would be forthcoming from the United States.

department of the Wabash Railroad Company in Chicago. He was arrested at his home on Dec. 5th following a contessor made by his brother-in-law, Hugo Sinski, 72 Beethoven place, who had been taken in custody by Detective Nichols while endeavoring to dispose of stolen goods. Special Agent James B. Nichols furnished the evidence which secured the conviction of Bannon and Sinski. Both were sentenced a week ago to

Both were sentenced a week ago to a year's imprisonment in the House of Correction.

Wife Snocked by Arrest. When Bannon was accused no one showed more surprise than his wife. Pale and tremblang, she watched the Pale and trembling, she watched the officials search the premises, finally, it is reported, turning up a box of plunder where it had been hidden in the basement of the house. "Oh, Jim? why did you do it" Mrs. Bannon exclaimed as her arms enfolded the accused man's neck. Visibly affected, the repentant man begged the detectives to refrain from prosecution of the charge. However, Banton of the charge of the

the detectives to refrain from pro-secution of the charge. However, Ban-noa was taken to the East Chicago averue police station.

"I will admit," said Detective Ni-chols, for years the head of the police force of the Wabash railroad, "that the night we called to arrest Ban-mon it was one of the most unplea-sant duties I ever had to perform." While the accused man was in pri-son his wife visited friends and re-latives in the effort to obtain her bushand's release on bail. She had latives in the effort to obtain her husband's release on bail. She had no children and all her endeavors from the time Bannon was arrested were directed towards comforting her husband. Day after day she walked the streets to secure a bendsman and then when her hopes in this direction had vanished she devoted her time to trips to and from the police statiom.

Carrying a dinner pail, with her Carrying a dinner pail, with her shawl wrapped closely about her, the devoted woman became an accustom-ed visitor at the police station and each day she presented herself to the desk sergeant for permission to visit her husband in his cell. Her devotion touched the hearts of the patroimen and their sympathies were aroused for the plucky wife who braved cold and fatigue for her husband.

Allowed to Attend Funeral, It was through intercession of his attorney, David R. Twomey, 79 Dear-born street, that Special Agent Nich-ols yesterday consented to allow Bannon his freedom from the county Bannon his freedom from the county jail until after the funcral. He had not seen his wife for a week before her death. Until that time the woman had struggled hard to fight off her own grief that she might be a comfort to the prisoner. Sleepless nights and painful meetings had exhausted her, and Mrs. Bannon fell a statist to regress prostration. Ever hausted her, and Ars. Bannon len a victim to nervous prostration. Fever set in, and in her delirium her husband's name was repeated again and again. Tuesday, night she sank rapidly. She bagged that her husband be brought to her bedside. When morn ing come the physicians had given up hope, and with the name of the man she loved on her lips at 10 o'clock she dropped into an unconsciousness which continued until her death a short time later.

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Mrs. Bannon was 30 years old. The her grief-stricken husband is twelve years her senior. For the past year goods had been systematically stolen in the freight-house, and until the arrest of Sinski efforts to ferret out the perpetrators

better to terret out the perpetrators as had proved unavailing. One day as Detective Nichols was concealed in the freight-house he saw cases of goods being loaded into a wagon driven by a stranger. The latter was arrested, and gave his name as Hugo Starking beothersinglay of James net a brother-in-law of James

SAW HIS MOTHER KISSED.

Miss Cudlip entered the mother Boy's Damaging Testimony in a Divorce Case.

> WOMAN DENIES IMPROPRIETY New York, Jan. 14.-Not only Mr.

and Mrs. Oakes and Mario Del SJ, the co-respondent, were on the wit-ness stand yesterday in the Oakes divorce trial, in the Supreme Court, before Judge Truax and a jury, but the child Paul also testified. He was he strongest witness 'against the It was a trying day for Mrs. Oakes,

but she proved herself equal to the ordeal. With a sigh of relief she left ordeal. With a sign of rener she left the court room late in the afternoon at the close of the evidence.

Mrs. Oakes removed a little jacket, and, turning to the jury, demonstrated to them that she could take

And His Arrest and Conviction Killed Wife.

SAD STORY OF WIFE'S DEVOTION.

Chicago, Jan. 14— James Bannon was permitted to leave the county fail yesterday and view the body of his wife, who died a few hours before from gried over his disgrace. A touching scene was presented in the little home, 1,9-28 archer avenue, when the convict husband fell sobbing over his wife's bier.

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The little home of the was too good for me."

Bannon was for thirteen years head of the over-and-snort freight department of the Wabash Railroad Company in Chicago. He was arrested at his home on Dec. 5th following as well go to the jury this after-days well go to the jury th

Mr. Oakes, stout, gray haired and sixty, in a most emphatic manner denied he had ever requested his wife to vist Del Sol. He had received the singer at his home, believing him to be a gentleman, not knowing at the time that he was a secondrel. The case will go to the jury this afternoon, after the summing up of counsel.

UNITED STATES POPULATION

Census Bureau Gives it as Exceeding Eighty-four Millions.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The Census Bureau to-day issued a report annoughing the population of the entire United States, including all outlying possessions, which was 84,263,069 in the census year 1900. This is itemized as follows:

Continental United States, or United States proper, 75,994,575 (here-

ited States proper, 75,994,575 (here-tofore announced); Philippines, 6,961,339; Porto Rico, 953,243; Hawaii, 154,001; Alaska, 63,592; Guam, 9,000; American Samoa, 6,100.

BLANK SHEETS,

And Swindler Printed Notes Over Them,

AND DISCOUNTED THE PAPER.

Independence, Jan. 13.-A scheme to defraud scores of farmers in this part of Iowa, came to light to-day. It is estimated that had the plan succeeded the promoters would have cleared about \$35,000, as notes representing that amount have been sent to the bank at Jesup, in this county, for

collection. Three months ago a stranger giving the name of John Smith covered the western and northern portions of the county and obtained farmers signatures for various alleged purposes. He secured the signatures of at least 200 farmers, and receibly popular and property of Monday and natures of at least 200 farmers, and possibly more. On Monday a large number of the wealthy signers received notices from a Chicago law firm notifying them to meet certain notes. At the bank were promissory notes to the amount of \$14,000 for collection, bearing the names of about seventy men. The notes revealed the scheme Blank sheets of paper were signed and the promissory notes were printed at the top afterwards. The farmers are top afterwards. The farmers are united in their efforts to fight the case, and the best of legal counsel has been retained.

CONVICTED BY PHONOGRAPH. Reproduces Threats Made by Dis-

carded Lover of Singer. Paris, Jan. 13 .- Mlie. Brun, an art-Faris, Jan. 13.—Mile. Brun, an artist, recently met a young man with whom she fell in love, but later the couple had a quarrel. She took an engagement from a manufacturer of phonographic plaques to sing

soogs into a machine. while engaged at the apparatus her former lover presented himself and tried to induce her to resume their friendly relations. When she refused he became threatening, claring that he would kill her Ter-rified, the girl rushed to a com-missary of police, but the man denied the threats, and as no confirmatory evidence he had to

be released.

Returning home, Mile. Brun resumed her work on the phonograph. To her surprise the phonograph to reproduce the whole scene with her lover, including the threats. be released. Armed with the instrument, she re-turned to the commissary, who gave orders for the arrest of the

MONEY OF A COUNTESS.

Lawyer Arraigned on Charge of Mis-

appropriating \$15,000. London, Jan. 13.-A. S. Francis, a. solicitor, was charged in Bow Street Police Court yesterday with misappropriating £3,000 of funds belonging to the Countess of Orkney, formerly Miss Connie Gilchrist, the Galety dancer and actress. He was her trustee under her marriage settlement with the Earl of Orkney.

It was announced in court to that the marriage settlement of the countess consisted of the lease of a house worth £549 annually, and an insurance policy on the life of the set-tlor, worth £11,426. The settlor died tior, worth £11,426. The settlor died in May, 1899. His name was not men-tioned in court, but the date of death coincides with that of the late Duke of Beaufort, who took a great inter-est in Miss Glichrist and gave her away at her marriage. Francis lost £16,000 by speculating in American railroad shares.

AN UNHAPPY PRINCESS.

Berlin, Jan. 13 .- Nor that Princess would be ferthcoming from the United States.

Resolutions were adopted denouncing the war and farm burning in South Africa and condemning the land laws of Ireland.

Mr. Redmond declared that whatever crime existed in Ireland was deliberately promoted by the police and agents of the Crown.

Over one million bushels of oats have been secured on Government contract at Edmonton.

Del Sol escorted her home after the theatre.

She denied positively that there ever that there ever was the slightest and Del Sol, fing Leopold of Belgium, has been declared incurably insane and placed in a mad-house, there is no end of bitter comment in court circles of her divorced husband, Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. It is said that the latter was cruel to her from the wedding day to the time the took the witness chair, her eyes filled with tears and her mother love showed itself plainly as whom the prince fought a duel. her, and listening to her with an amused smile.

"What is it, Gillian?" he says, with a slight stress of meaning in his tones. "What are you going to do in spite of Lady Damer?"

Gillian's white face crimsons, and she throws back her head angrily. "I want to go out, and I can't go out!" she says, passionately. "It is a free country, we are told, and I have limbs, and I swant to go out for a walk, and I can't! I am a state prisoner, because of Lady Dam-

for a walk, and I can't! I am a state prisoner, because of Lady Damer and Mrs. Grundy!"
"Blame Mrs. Grundy, my dear,"
Captain Lacy says, carelessly. "She makes the unwritten laws of society.

what on earth do you want to go out at this hour for, Gillian? There is a piercing east wind, and it is a dark night."

Hellooks at her amazedly, and there

don't want to racrifice anyone's com fort to my whims. It is cold and

into her head this evening! She is

He has been having "a bad quarter

of an hour" of it himself with her

CHILDHOOD INDIGESTION

Often Leads to Serious Trouble Un-

less Prompt Steps Are Taken to

Check It- How This Can

that are more dangerous. Fortunately, however, the trouble is one that is castly controlled. Proper foodnot too much, but absolutely pure—

plenty of fresh air, and Baby's Own

Tablets, freely administered according to the directions, will soon put the sufferer right, and make both mother and child happy. Mrs. W. E. Bassam, of Kingston, Out., is one of

the many mothers who have proved the truth of this statement. She says; "When my little girl was about three months old, she had indiges-tion very badly. She was vomiting and had diarrhoea almost constant-

ly. She was very thin, weighed only four pounds, and although she had a

ravenous appetite her food did her no good whatever. I had tried sev-eral medicines, but they did not help her. Then I heard of Baby's Own

or the troubles they are indicated o relieve and cure."

MILTON L, HERSEY, M. A. Sci., Provincial Analyst for Quebec. Montreal, Dec. 23, 1901.

A Pretty Irish Romance.

"I think she is a mild-mannered, quiet little girl, who will let me go my way in life, and not bother me," Captula Lacy says, with a shrug of ladifference, on the day when he told his aunt that Gillian has consented to marry him. "I think I shall have peace with her, and that is something to be thankful for."

"My dearcost boy," Lady Damer says tr, lag to look tend riy dit esseed, what a way to speak of a sweet, loving girl like Gillian! She will be, I am quite sure, one of these gentite. The lought of the thoughts of what she has lost piness li——"

"The memory of somebody else." "Go away from the memories of Mount Ossory and Darragh Castle, you mean," Lacy says to himself. "Go away irom the memories of Mount Ossory and Darragh Castle, you mean," Lacy says to himself. "Then, we may look on it as quite settled," he remarks, presently, "unknow all about it, Aunt Jeannette. Goldian loved that somebody else with leavest

with an the love of her heart, also that somebody else treated her colldy and cruelly, and half broke her heart by way of recompensing her love, and she and I can afford to pity each other, That is all."

So, after this, Lady Damer forbears to expatiate to "the lovers," as she calls them, on the bliss that awaits them in wedlock.

But in spite of her ladyship, and the tour to the lakes, and through the Highlands, things frag, as it were, and those bright visions of the future sometimes assume very mirage-like qualities to her alarmed eyes.

So, as soon as Mr. Deane's letter arrives, containing a pompous but cautiously-worded consent to an engagement of the much has some bourgeoise in the motions about a long engagement. I dare says decisively "int don't suppose papa will object."

"And I shall have my little wife in a month or two," Captain Lacy says, stooping to kiss her cheek. "Yes, we shall enjoy ourselves better out of England, dear."

"Oh, yes! Don't let us come back warm liking, which poor Gillian dilitions asys, the growth of the honest, warm liking, which poor Gillian says, exit again. I—I am tired of it, we were in London—all my life!" with a weary intonnation, as if alluding to the course of half a century.

"Very well, We wil have a yacht, what shall we do?"

"A marine Darby and Joan! What and lea!" Gillian says, laughing and her fate winds her or in part those of her own forming, and her fate winds her are in part those of her own forming, and her fate winds her are in part those of her own forming, and her fate winds her are in part those of her own forming, and her fate winds her are in part those of her own forming, and her fate winds her are in part those of her own forming, and her fate winds her are in part those of her own forming, and her fate winds her are in part those of her own forming, and her fate winds her are in part those of her own forming, and her fate winds her are in part those of her own forming, and her fate winds her are in part those of her own forming, and her fate winds he

gag ment between Captain Lacy and his daughter, Lady Damer resolves to expedite matters.

"The min has some bourgeoise notions about a long engagement. It dare say," she says, decisively: "but that is all nonsense, Bingham, and must not be permitted for a moment!"

"He says he is returning immediately after New Year," Lacy says, railing his eyebrows. "Of course we must walt until then. It is November now."

"Of course we need not wait!"
Lady Damer retorts, sharply. "We shall have everything in immediate readiness for the wedding, and I will write and tell him so in the course of next month—jast toe late for him to attempt to drag you both back with me to Mount Ossery for the winter!"

"Neither of us wish to be dragged back to Mount Oss sry. I assure you."
Captain Lacy says, bitterly.

"So we must loiter about in Brighton or Eastbourne for a few weeks."

Gillian?"

"A marine Darby and Joan! What an idea!" Gillian says, laughing gayly "Suppose we quarrel in the yacht, what shall we do?"

"We shall not quarrel," he says, quietly. "You and I, my dear, may be candidates for the Supys. "There is not the slightest danger of our quarreling," he says mentally. "Where there is not a spark of fire, you can hardly kindle a flame. And she is too gentle, and I am too indolent to be actively ill-natured or disagreeable to each other. Oh! no, we shall not quarrel! It will be a dead calm. Peaceful until it grows monotonous."

And then with a swift retrospective pang, comes the menarry of the woman who had so often quarreled ficreely with him; and the memory of those after-reconciliations, so full of passionate tenderness, that his heart beats fast at the bare thought of them now.

"Ay, that would be a cruise worth taking," he thinks, with a sharp deep sigh. "To sail about for happy

Ossory for the winter!"

"Neither of us wish to be dragged back to Mount Oss sry, I assure you."
Captain Lacy says, bitterly.
"So we must loiter about in Brighton or Eastbourne for a few weeks," pursues Lady Damer, decidedly, "until I can write to him and tell him that Gillian wishes to return home to that Gillian wishes to return home to

she shall have it no more. I have endured her tyranny for ten years; it is quite time it should cease. If the sailed all rolls and the sailed all rolls are the sailed all rolls. is quite time it should cease. If she gets me a rich wife I will repay her the money she has spent on me. and | way," he says, with a laugh, feeling the money she has lent me, with in- the blankness himself.

Fruth to tell, it is one of his strongest reasons for marrying the girl whose money will free him from the thrall lom of his imperious relative, who has always assumed more than a mother's authority over him, morally and mentally, with less than a mother's right or a mother's love. I suppose you anticipate no ob-

ute, unseeing, uncomprehending, while the storm gathers in her ach-

And then presently she rises and

is tossed down anywhere, and she is down on her knees, with wild, out-

This is what happens when Lady Damer's "pair of lovers" let the spirits escape from the trammels of the present, and each fly back with

yearning, unavailing sorrow to the

past they have lost.
But unfortunately for her lady-ship's peace of mind, which is be-coming perfectly restored, and her

ladyship's visions of the future,

which grow brighter and better defined with each passing day, the quondam lovers keep their present

gaining her bedroom, goes in locks the door. And then the

ing heart.

ction on Gillan's part, or have you already arranged it all with her, Aunt Jeannette?" he asks, with a

half-veiled sneer.

"I have spoken on the subject to her. She has made no objection."
Lady Damer says, coldly. "Wil you please write to some house-agent, Edngham and see about getting a small furnished house or superior apartments for us in Brighton? That will be more convenient for you to run up and down from town than Eastbutrne."

"For how long will you require"

"For how long will you require"

"Stoed down anywher, and anywher, anywher, and arms, and wild, sobbing prayers and cries, stifled with the pillow where her face is buried.

"Oh, George! George! My below anyw

o Kensington."

"The course of true love is runding very smooth." he says, sarbonically. "I can't help thinking, tunt Jeannette, that there will be hitch yet."

"Of course there will if you make me," her ladyship says, with a sunding in the comit I face my life?—how can I marry appearance in her angry, cold, the says when Lady the me, and for my soul?"

one," her ladyship says, with a stormy aspect in her angry, cold, gray eyes, and the quivering lines of her haughty nostrits.

"I shan't make one," he says,

But nevertheless, when he seeks his pale little fiancee shortly after ward, he cannot quite forbear testing her ladyship's confident assurances.

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and the near-coming future well be-fore their eyes, and train their spir-its into decorous submission to the inevitable, and their faces into decorous smilingness over their decorous smilingness over their fate; and so the days and weeks slip smoothly away, and the end of the year is come.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

"Now," Gillian says, inwardly, "nothing can save me unless I were It is the third day in the new year, and she is back again in her old home in Kensington; back where her mother's picture smiles wist-fully after her from the walls, and

fully after her from the walls, and her mother's chair and work-table stand by the window, and all the memories of her quiet, peaceful, obedient childhood and girlhood surround her with their influences.

Her father, too, is returning home to-day or to-morrow; his last letter written from Brooklyn has said he will leave on the 26th for England.

has said he will leave on the 26th for England. Her father's authority, the mem-

"Oh, yes, quite settled," she says, betroth carelessly. "I don't suppose papa will panion.

cape.
A few weeks more—Lady Damer already alludes to the first week in February as the possible date of the wedding—and even the liberty of thought and memories, the secret

of thought and memories, the secret weeping, and the nightly dreams will be forbidden to her.

Lady Damer has furthered all her preparations to the utmost.

Mr. Deane's second-last letter has contained a draft for five hundred pounds for the purchase of the lingerie and the lesser articles of his daughter's trousseau, and has desired Lady Damer to set a leading modiste to work at Gillian's reception and visiting dresses.

And Lady Damer has taken him at his word.

pang, comes the menory of the woman who had so often quarreled ficrcely with him; and the memory of those after-reconciliations, so full of passionate tenderness, that his heart beats fast at the bare thought of them now.

"Ay, that would be a cruise worth taking," he thinks, with a sharp deep 5igh. "To sail about for happy we ks and months through suuny seas with that woman beside me. The dearest and truest of friends, the most charming of companions, full of resource, full of information, accomplished and witty and merry, the

rev soul has loathed them all.

She gladly escapes from Lady Damer's society into the peace and quiet of her own rooms, and lying down to rest by the fire, for the afternoom is bitterly cold, with a searching east wind blowing, her thoughts revert, in spite of her, to the past—her mast—which is all that GH in wishes to return home to Keisington in preparation for her marriage in early spring, as you both trust a loving father will not oppose your hearts' desire"—she smiles up coldly at her nephew through her glittering eye-glasses—"and that my old frient, Lady Mou teash (La ready talks of the pleasure she will have her persenting your dear daughter at court on her marriage."

"Very well." Lady says, acquiescing earclessly. "Aunt Jeannette may as well have her own way in everything until the desired result is obtained," he thinks, mooilly, "for afterward was missingly as they both shall live," has laid her book down, and is looking up at wind selected result is obtained," he thinks, mooilly, "for afterward was missingly as more to be his wife in a few short weeks, help less they both shall live," has laid her book down, and is looking up at winds the carly days of her own way in everything until the desired result is obtained," he thinks, mooilly, "for afterward was missingly as more to be his wife in a few short weeks, help less they both shall live," has laid her book down, and is looking up at winds the carly days of the golden autumn.

It haunts her, it tortures her, it wrings tears of hopeless, helpless was smile.

him with wistful eyes, and a forced, wan smile.

"What shall we do when we have briefglimpse into the Eden of this sailed all round the world?" she asks World's rough wilderness.

sailed all round the world?" she asks blankly.

"Begin and sail around it the other way," he says, with a laugh, feeling the blankness himself.

And then, as they have no more to say to each other just now, he kisses her soft, fair face once more and goes away, leaving her to read the book she resumes at once.

She keeps the open page before her, staring at it minute after minute, unseeing, uncomprehending, of his eyes, the touch of his hand, din, shadowy room in the gray old castle. And, in his presence, the light of his eyes, the touch of his hand, the sound of his voice, the kisses of his lips-all the world and all her life had been filled with the glory

of happiness.
So long ago! Ah, so long ago!
The drarry, cold, dull world lies in the blast of the piercing east wind this afternoon, and life is a chill and this alternoon, and life is a chill and weary thing—even lapped in luxury and warmth—for the giory is gone, and the sweetness is gone and the bruised and wounded young spirit can find no balm in material things.

They haunt her, they torture her, these bitter-sweet memories; but she tribe brarely still to resire them and

these bitter-sweet memories; but she trice bravely still to resist them and drive them away.

So she gets up and takes off the little pink tea-gown as she dresses for dinner, and puts it away secure and deep at the bottom of the cedar-Eastboirne."

"For how long will you require the house—shall I say?" he asks, becliently preparing to write.

"For two months," Lady Jeannette says, promptly. "Gillian's trousseau can be completed comfortably in that time, and as soon as her father returns we shall go to Kensington."

"How would have made me the happest girl in all the world? Ever so trouseau can be completed comfortably in that time, and as soon as her father returns we shall go to Kensington."

"How would him, and never, never see your dear hand again. Oh, George, and deep at the bottom of the cedary world again. She will keep that little, soft plak which had stirred with the beatings of her happy heart pressed against his—she will keep it as long as she lives, but she will never wear it again.

She is quickly dressed for dinner, and puts it away secure your dear hand again. Oh, George, and I would have been happy. George, or touch your dear, why couldn't you have loved me a little, soft plaker, which his arms had inclasped, which his arms had inclasped, which had stirred with the beatings of her happy heart pressed against his—she will keep it as long as her little world? She will keep that little, soft plaker, who have been happy. George, and I would have been happy. George and I wo

these days of oppressive millinery splendors and dressmakers' confec-tions, she indemnifies herself for the weariness of it all by wearing her relainest and oldest gowns without ornament or jewelry, save Bingham Lacy's splendid engagement ring of cat's-eyes and diamonds. She puts on a brown velvet gown with some soft old lace at the sleeves, and falling loosely around her throat, tied with a vellow ribbon, and she goes downa yellow ribbon, and she goes down-"It is only five o'clock now, and

there are two long hours to dinner TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

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time!" she thinks, wearily. "What shall I do with myself? If it were not dark I would go out in spite of the cold or in spite of Lady Damer." She ntters the last words half aloud in disconsolate impatience, and is startled and ashamed to perceive that Bingham Lacy, half hidden by the Japanese fire-screen, is looking at her, and listening to her with an amused smile. Sozodont.

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sunny—darkens like her ladyship's brow at this fresh disappointment this afternoon, which she construes into an affront to her, her birth, and her condescension, which she almost fears to construe according to the meaning she dimy perceived He books at her amazedly, and there is a certain surprise, or suspicion, or displeasure, in his tones, and Gilian chafes against it all with increased feverish irritability.

"I want to go out, because—I want to go out!" she says, sharply. "The reason that Sterne's staring had for calling out through the bars of his cage! "I want liberty!" I want to go out and feel the wind, and the cold, and be in the gaslight! What harm would it be? What harm?"

Her voice breaks with a sort of sob, as she hurries over to the window, and looks out longingly into the wintry dusk, starred with gas-lamps.

"No harm, dear, if you are in safe keeping," Captain Lacy says, following her, and speaking soothingly. He has a thrill of sympathy for her restlessness under the thraldom in which they both live. "I will go out with you if you muffle up in your thickest furs, and we can have a brisk walk toward Plecadilly and back. to the meaning she dimly perceived in Mr. Deane's last two letters.

in Mr. Deane's last two letters.

A something which is not so much unwillingness or hesitation, but a rather heedlessly expressed resolution of "behaving justly and generously to his dear child," and of making Gil'an an a lowance from the date of her marriage "equal to what she will possess in her own right on coming of age."

"He speaks as if the fortune—the hundred thousand pounds which he always announced as settled by will on his daughter, were not in question at all." Lady Damer says, with angry contempt. "Does he imagine for a moment that his daughter is going to enter our family without proper and satisfactory settlements?"

And upon this theme she discourses,

you if you muffle up in your thickest furs, and we can have a brisk walk toward Plecadilly and back.

"You! Oh, no, thank you," Gillian says, coldly. "You have been on duty once to-day, already. I wonder you could endure to go into those dressmakers' showrooms!" with a scornful gresture. "You have su:fered quite enough in my behalf for one day, I am sure!"

"I am quite ready to suffer more," he says gallantly, but with a rather

which proper and satisfactory settlements?"

And upon this theme she discourses, until her nephew is wearied out of temper and patience.

"I always did tell you. Aunt Jeannette," he says, coldly, "that a fortune dependent on the will of a father still living is not quite the same as a fortune absolutely settled under a deceased person's will."

"I see! You are quite prepared to cry sour grapes then!" her ladyship says, with hot reproach.
And then the wearlsome discussion begins over again, and his imperious relative insists, and menaces, and dictates, what Captain Lacy shall say,

"I am quite ready to suffer more," he says gallantly, but with a rather weary look; "so if you wish to go out again across the gardens for a walk before dinner I am quite ready and willing," like Barkis."

"You are very kind," Gillian says, slowly, with a hopeless sigh. "But I don't want to sacrifice anyone's comrelative insists, and menaces, and dictates, what Captain Lacy shall say, and do, and demand when "this man"—his future wifes father—arrives, and the necessary understanding about Gillian's downy takes place.

dark, as you say. I must stay indoors, however much I wish to go out."

"You will not, dear," he says, more cordially. "Run up at once and put on your sealskin, and we'll be off and say nothing to any one! Hurry, Gillian, for it is nearly half-past five now." Gillian's dowry takes place.

"And it must take place at once
-at once, Bingham! Do you hear?"
Lady Jeanentte says, decisively. "I
will not give another order to the
tradespeople, I will not stay in the house three days after this man arrives, if he does not let us undernow."
"Poor child," he mutters, as she goes away, rather reluctantly, however. "I wonder what has put this stand plainly and clearly what he is going to do! Not that for a moment I imagine," she says loftly, "that he will be ignorant enough, or short-sighted enough to not recognize the quite mutinous, and excitable, too. I don't much wonder at it, upon my honor! Aunt Jeannette's swag would make a baa-lamb rebellious!" immense advantages of an alliance with a family like ours. He has been sensible enough hitherto. I do not really believe that there is much to fear when he once understands us fully. You must take care that he does understand us fully and clearly, and without delay, Bingham."

She repeats this assurance to herself a great many times, though certain bodies expections and unwellof an hour" of it himself with her ladyship since her return from Madame Thedand's.

She has fully expected to find a telegram or a letter from Mr. Deane, announcing the exact hour of his return, but none such is there, and the cloud—" no bigger than a man's hand"—which has begun to arise on the horizon of her ladyship's hopes—erstwhile so tain boding suggestions and unwel

come ideas spring up incessantly in her own mind this evening. her own mind this evening.

"I must take care or I shall be getting nervous and overstrained just when I have most need of my strength of mind and body," she tells herself, 'feeling very self-satisfied and self-sacrificing, and altogether estimable, as she descends to the drawing-room, about half-past six, in her careful dinner toilet, and seats herself in the coziest chair with her fan between the fire and her her fan between the fire and her

Indigestion is a trouble that is very common in infancy and early childhood, and unless prompt measures are taken to control it the result is often very serious. It prevents the proper growth of the child and weakens the constitution, so that he is unable to resist other diseases that are more dangerous. Fortunate-

that impression. (To be Continued.)

A LITTLE ROUGH

has proved that the Tablets contain absolutely no opiate or narcotic; that they can be given with perfect safety to the youngest infant; that they are a safe an efficient medicine.

asked what it was all about, and he didn't know. The policeman was asked what he arrested the man for, and he didn't know.

After a while the matter explained, and the policeman, had to arrest somebody, took the man into custody who had told him he was wasted in the church, and he was fined £2 and costs.

Inves or so many wonder, which can be misery. They are sold in boxes, the misery. They are around which bears the full name—Dr. Williams' Pink portered. For a sold in boxes, the misery. They are around which bears the full name—Dr. Williams' Pink portered. For a sold in boxes, the misery. They are sold in boxes, the misery. They are around which bears the full name—Dr. Williams' Pink portered. For a sold in boxes, the misery.

******** OLD GERMAN TABLE ETIQUETTE

****************** That our ancestors were not so well managed as we are is evident from the following rules, which were laid down by Tommasih von Zirkler, a German poet, a regard to the conduct of a host and also guest at a dinner party. These singular maxims were recently unearthed and have now been reprinted:

"Every host should take care that his guests have enough to eat and that they are not served with dishes that they do not want. In return, That our ancestors were not so

that they are not served with dishes that they do not want. In return, the guests should behave properly, and should be satisfied with whatever is placed before them.

"A guest should not eat all his bread before the first dishes are served. Neither should he eat with both hands nor drink nor talk when his mouth is full.

"It is not polite to turn toward one's neighbor and to offer him a wine cup from which one is still drinking.

"One should not eat greedly and hastily, as though the dinner had

"One should not eat greedly and hastly, as though the dinner had been paid for, neither should one take any food from his neighbor's plate. In a word, each person should accept what is offered and ask for nothing else.

"When there is someone on the light hard it is premissible to est

right hand it is permissible to eat with the left hand.
"While one is drinking the eyes should be steadily fixed on the wine

should be steadily fixed on the wine cup.

"It is improper to place one's hand in a dish while another person is taking some food from it.

"One should always have the hands clean and the nails cut short, as otherwise those persons who are eating from the same dish are likely to become disgusted.

"A guest should never put his elbows on the table, neither should he chatter all the time nor clean his teeth with a knife."—Chicago Herald-Record.

EPILEPSY CURABLE. A Disease That Has Long Baffled Medical Skill.

Mr. M. A. Gauthier, of Buckingham, Gives His Experience for the Benefit of Other Sufferers From This Terrible Malady.

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Cure for falling sickness he decided to give them a trial. As to the result the Post cannot do better than give Mr. Gauthier's story in his own words: "Yes," said Mr. Gauthier, "for nearly four years I suffered from early four years I suffered from early four years I suffered from early four years I suffered from exilence of the policeman, and said he was wanted inside. The policeman thought there was some trouble in the church, and went in.

The sexton, seeing a policeman.

The sexton, seeing a policeman thought than was good for cure for falling sickness he decided to solutions and although she had a ravenous appetite her food did her her hos good whatever. I had tried several medicines, but they did not help her. Then I heard of Baby's Own Tablets, and procured a box. After gluin ear the stablets for a few days, the confliction and diarrhoea ceased, she began to improve at once, and grew plump and fat. I always give her the Tablets now when she is alling, and the result is always good. Eaby's Own Tablets are the best medicine I have ever used for a chilid."

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(CONTINUED.) rowed down in the direction of the agreeably surprised to find the carcass of animal which on seeing him, urned and deer. The ball from his rifle being glimpse of the animal as it bounded made for the shore. Len had purchased "soft-nosed" had flattened out as large ed a new Savage rifle, which he had as a copper and had glanced from the shoulder however in the hope that been anxious to try on big game and now was the opportunity to do so.

As the deer was far too heavy for him That opportunity came as the deer was When still a long distance away he to think of getting it out to the landing getting a couple of hundred yards away

to hunt at the lower end of the lake, than the one he had been on the da We left the party with four nicks in Byron was given the post of honor, the he was in that part of the woods before the tally stick as the result of the first middle watch on the lake, and came into He struck up on to a rocky ridge days bunt. The incidents of the day warm on with a large doe in his were freely discussed around the table boat. Charlie had decided at the last moment to take a roving commission for the day and got out at the Kentucky He kept his eyes and ears open, as he put out the dogs, Byron, Geo. M., camp ground and s'arted off over the saw plenty of deer tracks in the soft Doc. and the Scribe were allotted stabills in the direction of Smoke lake (a snow, but the greater part of the foretions down on the burned hills at the little pond about a mile and a half from noon passed and he saw no game nor foot of the lake; Charlie was stationed the landing.) He stationed himself on heard the braying of the hounds. He en the peninsula; Ed. on Green Island a good runway and had not long to and Len at the narrows. Billy was to wait before he heard the hounds in the and Len at the narrows. Billy was to have breakfast ready at five o'clock as the boys going to the burned hills had three or four miles to go in order to reach their vatches. Phil. took the dogs overland away across the woods back of Pipe lake and 800n started a doubled his vigilance and peering around decided to take a well earned rest for a distance. They did not come his way, as the marks of the hoofs however, and he had almost given up traced even under the light covering of snow. Having walk a rustling was heard in a clump of cedars a short distance away. He reduced to take a well earned rest for a big buck which took to the lake about the place, from whence the sound came, few minutes, at least. He had scarce a mile down from where Charlie was the saw a very large buck moving ly got the snow scraped off and was stationed. He saw the deer take to the water and after a long bard pull be and the deer disappeared. He run to form a dry seat when his eye caught ame within shooting distane and two the spot and found where the ball had shots gave him the coveted gume. Len, struck the side of a small sapling and who had taken choice of positions for splitting off a piece of the wood had the day had not long to wait, as he had passed on. He began to look for the same instant, as it wheeled and ran two other teachers in our village, viz. hardly got snugly settled when he saw signs of the deer's footprints in the soft along the side of the bill, trying to boards with Mrs. Johnson, and teaches coming from the shore opposite to marks on the leaves and bushes. He beyond where the Scribe stood. The e was looking for game. He followed on a couple of rods and was trees and underbrush was too thick for



drew a fine bead on the head of his alone, he removed the entrails and start and the rifle belched forth its missle of everybody was well satisfied game and had the proud satisfaction of ed back towards the landing pretty well splitting its head open at the first shot. satisfied with his day's work. Two was true and with a mighty bound into being re elected as follows:—Salesman Ine rest of the party got into camp a more notches were cut on the tally little after noon hour but they had little stick and all retired well pleased with up to the spot the deer was found Green; Secretary, Albert Morris. The

found running in every direction. him to go there if he wanted to, as for had started from when leaving the boat They came to the conclusion that the work of making a passable road was one requiring more time than they felt disposed to use for that purpose, and they needed to come back at the close doubt of the time three years before the burning received to come back at the close doubt of the time three years before the burning received to come back at the close doubt of the time three years before the burning received to come back at the close doubt of the time three years before the burning received to the doubt of the time three years before the could easily be mistaken in his sur of the hunting season and with saw and when they started out in the morning roundings. Ed. took the dogs and tried axes clear out the old trail of about a and he did not get back to camp until oget a start and the Scribe walked out quarter of a mile around the two lower the afternoon of the next day. Len to the shore of the lake and got help to rapids, so as to make the work of port- kept on the course he had decided upon drag his game out to the boat. It aging the game and luggage by land much more easier than formerly. The fully a mile from where he was to take a beautiful pair of horns. Two notches much more easier than formerly. The men who went out for mail and supplies his stand for the day. The Scribe on spent several hours visiting a couple of hunters camps on the shore of Many Island lake and it was nearly dark when all reached the home camp.

Monday morning found the camp he would expire the country a little of Phil's endes of he could find a better many and the latter with the latter will tall of Phil's endes of he could find a better many and the latter will tall of Phil's endes of he could find a better many and the latter was to gat the latter will tall of Phil's endes of he could find a better many and the latter was to take a beautiful pair of horns. Two notches were again cut in the tally sticked were again cut in the tally sticked.

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stir at an early hour. It was decided and see if he could find a better runway counter with the bear, the Scribe's

The next day being Sunday, and as the dogs to get a start. Len and the far gone and he fell back with his head no hunting was ever done on that day Scribe were sent to the burned hills between two trees, which prevented by the party, it had been arranged that and the rest were given stations at the him rising, and the Scribe ran up and the settler, Schmeler, should bring in most convenient points. Len from his placing his foot on the deer's horns to the shore of his lake a supply of knowledge of wood craft and the fact drew his hunting knife, letting out the milk and butter, as well as any mail that he relied on his ability to find his few remaining drops of his life's blood. matter that came to the post office for way with his compass, was allowed to He blew his hunter's whistle which was the party. Len., Byron and Charlie take the lead in cutting across the hills answered by Ed. from a hill opposite of the men concluded to go up the river appointed for him to guard the runway. just as a couple of the hounds came and see if they could find a trail that He had not gone far in the woods be along on the trail of the dead deer. The could be made passable for the team fore the Scribe began to protest against Scribe inquired where the little pond and jumper when the deer and camp the course he was taking. Len was furnishings had to be taken out. It certain he was right and the Scribe was beautiful Indian summer day and just as certain that he was leading off S ribe must have lost his bearings, men spent a pleasant day in the in the wrong direction. Len pointed when he did not know that the little to an opening in the woods as the place pond was the end of Pipedake and not he was making for, and the Scribe told more than a half a mile in where he

to report in the way of capture of game. Still the party were satisfied with the days results, and Billy cut two more making it somewhat disagreeable travel ing but easier for the man putting out at his claration and spring of the following officers for 1902:—

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(To Be Continued)

MORTON.

Miss Myrtle Sliter, Toledo, was the uest of Miss Mary Sliter last week. Mrs. James Henderson, one of our ldest residents, is, we regret to say, in poor health.

Mrs. Johnson has returned home after a week's visit with friends at North Augusta. Miss Ada Edgers, Lansdowne, visited

her sister, Mrs Chas. Dawson, on New Year's Day.

Coon's mill, which has been undergoing a thorough repair, will soon be operation again.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Young, of Trevelyan, visited Mrs. Young's parents, Mr and Mrs. Taber, recently.

parents, Mr and Mrs. Taber, recently.

Our school is progressing nicely under the tuition of Miss Smith, of Resides Miss Smith we have Goods Somerville, who boards at home, an teaches at Briar Hill school.

Mr. Frank Scott is home Manitoba for a few weeks. On Wednesday last he was married to Miss Nellie Pennock, daughter of Stephe Pennock, of Elgin. Both Mr and Mrs Scott are well known and very highly esteemed in this locality and will be followed to their new home by the good wishes of a host of friends. Mr. Scott is a prosperous merchant in a thriving village in Manitoba.

HARLEM.

Mrs. Stanley Giles is visiting friend Harrowsmith

Mr. and Mrs Harvey Austin are the uests of Albert Giles. Mr. Burton Gorman was the gues

f the Misses Smith on Sunday. Mrs. Wm Smith and daughter, ansy, are visiting the former's sister,

Mrs. Thos. Percival, Plum Hollow. Mr. J. H. Chapman has purchase pony from Mr. Livingston, Hard Is and, also Mr. J. D. McIntyre has purchased a pony from Chas. Foley of

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Mrs. Horse—Hat? This pink pompose
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> I'm drownin of this worm!"

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Additional Locals.

-Mr. W. Hanna, who has been so riously ill, remains about the same. -Mrs. B. Scott has been seriously ll, but is now doing as well as can b

expected.

-Mr. A. F. Hagerman, of Toronto. after a visit with friends here has returned home.

-The residents in the vicinity, of Charleston are busy stowing the extra fine ice in their ice-houses,

-Mrs. (Dr.) Peat, who has been on has returned to her home here.

-The Recorder says :- "There only three Arnold boys playing on the Athens' seniors." Count again. -Miss Eva Brown, of Pine Avenue,

-Miss Luella Brown accompanied

Miss E. Ripley back to Kingston where she intends spending a few -Mrs. Eliza McLean, we regret to say, is very ill with a tumor. Her \$20 many friends hope soon to hear of her

-The trustees of Poole's Resort P S. have engaged the services of Mr. Harold Blanchard to teach their school for 1902. Success, Harold.

-Miss Elsie Ripley who has been vorking in the cotton mills at Kingston, spent a week or two with he darents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ripley.

-A donation of \$9.50 has been for warded to the General Hospital, Brock ville, from the Methodist churches at Elgin, Phillipsville and Portland.

give a tea from 6 to 8 p.m. in aid of the organ fund, on Wednesday next, Jan. 22ud, at the residence of Mr. Jos.

-The hockey match, which was an ounced to take place here last even ing between the Granites, of Brockville and Cresents I, was declared off on account of the absence of one of the

Athens' stars. —A mortgage sale of valuable property will be held at the Gamble House, here, on Saturday Jan. 25th. at 2 p.m. and is lot No. 5, in the 8th Con., of the township of Yonge, con taining 200 acres. H. C. Phillips will be the auctioneer.

-The Y branch of the W.C.T.U. of this village held a largely attended poverty social in Arnold's hall, on Monday evening. A good program was given and a social time enjoyed by all present. The success of this social should encourage this young society to hold these delightful gatherings often.

-Anniversary services are to be held at the Presbyterian church, Toledo, on Tunday, Jen 19th. The Rev. S. A. Wood, B.A., will preach at 11 a.m and 7. p.m. On Monday evening a grand entertainment is to be given in the town hall, at which Miss Joey Cram, a graduate of Toronto Conserva tory, and other first class talent will take part. Admission, 25 and 15c.

-We regret to learn that one prom inent widower in town, who donned his poverty soshul clothes and asked a charming young lady to accompany him to the soshul, failed to call around for her at the proper hour as agreed upon. We would suggest to said widower the propriety of keeping his Reporter Office promises, or the sottage near the station will be vacant for some time to come yet.

Mrs. P. Vibsely condition to aims about the same. Those of our subscribers laving envenient to the village who wish to the village who wish to

pay for their paper in wood are quested to brag it in during the next couple of the west with the couple of the co couple of war. We wish it distinct-ly understeed that we will not accept any furnace blocks more than 15 inches in diameter, and persons bringing blocks that we cannot get in the fur-nace will not be paid for them.

-The following are the officers elect —The following are the officers elect of Deta I.O.O.F., who were installed by D.D.G.M..Green on Monday night: P.G., Bro. W. Sheridan; N.G., Bro. H. E. Bowser; V.G., Bro. S. K. Stevens; Rec. Sec., Bro. Joel Barber; Per. Sec., Bro. W. J. Birch; Treas, Bro. W. A. Russell; Warden, Bro. G. S. McGhee; Con, Bro. W. Sheridan; R.S.S. Bro. S. Whellow, I.S.S. Bro. S. Whellow, I.S. B R S.S., Bro. S. Whaley; L.S.S., Bro. G. Halladay; R.S.N.G., Bro. Geo. Morris; I.G., Bro. Sid. Gilbert; Chap., Bro. R. J. Stevens; R.S.V.G., Bro. E. Barlow; L.S.V.G., Bro. W. H. Denant. The Delta Lodge is to be congratulated upon the most successful term just ended and upon the bright prospects for the present one. Mr. R. J. Green is receiving many compliments upon the energetic and thorough manner in which he is discharging his duties as D.D.G.M. of this district.

ATHENS VILLAGE COUNCIL.

The municipal council elect for this village met for organization on Monday, 13th inst., at 11 a.m.

The following comprise the council for 1902 :- Hermon R. Knowlton, watchmaker, reeve ; and Chas. L. Lamb. nerchant; Wm. H. Jacob, blacksmith Charles H. Smith, cheese manufacturer and Alex. Taylor, agent, councillors.

After making the qualifications and declarations of office, the council ad-

journed until 7 p.m.
On resuming business in the evening the clerk read the applications of H. C. Phillips and Geo. W. Brown for the position of chief of police, sanitary inpector, etc.

A by law to appoint certain village officers for 1902 was introduced and rs for 1902 was introduced and passed, the blanks being filled as folows :-B. Loverin, clerk, salary, \$45 Jas. P. Lamb, treasurer, salary, \$20; E. S. Clow and Ed. Taylor, auditors salary, \$4 each; Wm. A. Lewis, H.S. trustee; members of board of health, Dr. Purvis and Geo. E. Judson; chief visit to her parents in New Boyne, of police, sanitary inspector, Geo. W.

Brown, salary, \$50. The collector handed in a list of the acollected taxes.

On motion the collector's roll, as returned, was accepted, and that the un-collected taxes be collected by this Ont., has been spending a few days council, as per statement fyled by the with her cousin, Miss Keitha Brown.

On motion it was decided that the reeve should receive \$12 and the councillors \$10 each for their services for 1902

The hall of J. P. Lamb & Son was engaged for village purposes at a rental

The fire hall was rented from B. Loverin at a rental of \$45, and he was engaged as caretaker of fire engine and other fire appliances at a salary of \$12.

On motion the following resolution was carried unanimously:—That this ouncil now in session does most heart. ily concur in the action of the council of Rear Yonge and Escott in asking to have the road from Athens to Phillips ville via Knapp's hill and Chaptry substituted instead of the road from Athens via Delta to Phillipsville, as proposed in the action of the Countier council re the Good Roads System The Offurch Fund Society of the sympathy and will endorse any practical and fair means of abolishing toll and further that this council is in

On motion council adjourned until the first Monday in February, at 7.30 p.m., and to meet on the first Monday of each month thereafter, subject at all times to the call of reeve.

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"Placing my men near the window he said, "so they can work in view of the public. I don't know of anything that catches the attention of the pass by more quickly than the sight of demonstrator sitting close to the win dow running a machine for dear life.

"Manufacturers of all kinds of goods have adopted this plan. Waistmakers put their most skilled workers on exhibition to show how the finest garments are cut and sewed. Cigar manufacturand let them see the process of rolling as performed by the cleverest hands. Men who deal in mechanical contriv-ances have found that it part to have at least one machine set up near a win dow so the crowd outside may observe the intricacy of its parts and the rapid-ity of its action. Jewelers have station-ed their most expert lapidaries within view of the street that possible customers may see how precious stones are cut and polished and set.

"It isn't everybody who can work in public. It takes a person with good strong, nerves and concentration of thought to do difficult work in a show window. I have men in my emp who are excellent workers, but they get flustered when subjected to unusual surveillance and ruin everything they put their bands to. I have trisome of them as window operators, but they can't get used to it.

"A man who can run a macunity full tilt or paint a picture or fry pan-"A man who can run a machine at cakes or iron a shirt in the full gaze the public eye and not lose his head is an artist and worth several dollars more a week to his employer than the more modest individual. And he gets if

MEN'S VIEW OF WOMEN.

Earth has nothing more tender than a pious woman's heart.-Luther. Remember, woman is most perfect

when most womanly.-Gladston Lovely woman that caused our cares can every care beguile.—Beresford.

He that would have fine guests les him have a fine woman.—Ben Jonson. A woman's strength is most potent when robed in gentleness.—Kamartine. Disguise our bondage as we will, 'tis' woman, woman, rules us still.—Moore. Oil and water, woman and a secret,

are hostile properties. -Bulwer Lytton. Women need not look at those dear to them to knew their moods,-How Kindness in woman, not their beaute-

ous looks, shall win my love.—Shake-Raptured man quits each dozing

sage, O woman, for thy loveller pages He is a fool who thinks by force or skill to turn the current of a woman's

will.-Samuel Tuke. The most beautiful object in the ful woman.-Macaulay.

If the heart of a man is depresse with cares, the mist is dispelled when

a woman appears. Taking Sunday Collections, An old and not yet obsolete mode of

taking a collection in a Scotch church is by means of a ladle—a small wooden box at the end of a straight wooden shaft about four and a half feet long. the top of the box being sufficiently For all special collections this was the usual mode in the chief churches of Edinburgh when I was a boy at school there 50 years ago, but it has gradually gone out of fashion and is not often to

be seen nowadays. For ordinary Sunday collections the general custom has been to have a metal plate or basin on a small table at the church entrance superintended by an elder-a mode which was ofter called the brod. When ladles are used they are handed round the congregation by elders after the sermon or after the last psalm, and the common Scotchi phrase to "lift" the collection may have come from this custom.

Some Queer Verdicts. What is "a reasonable state of intoxication" apparently just missed precise definition by a coroner's jury in Mississippi which stated in its verdict that "we, the jury, find that deceased came to his death by a stroke of an east bound train No 204 on I. C. Railroad at Fentress, Miss., in Choctaw county, he being in a reasonable state of intox-

A somewhat similar indefiniteness of legal conclusion mars a verdict of a neighboring Georgia jury to the effect that "we, the jury, find the defendant

almost guilty." Equally as uncertain and ambiguous as these statements by laymen is the opinion in an early Maryland case which "acknowledges the corn" by saying that an occurrence referred to took place "at a former sitting when the

Too Liberal Wife-Here's an advertise paper that you'd better fook into. It says a man is wanted, and he won't be worked to death, and he'll get paid enough to live on. Husband—Says he won't be

to death, eh? Wife-Yes; and they promise pay enough to live on. Husband-Some catch about that!

Mary's Fractious Sister. "I suppose your baby sister cries some?" asked one of the neighborn "Cries!" said Mary. seems to look on the dark side of t



inals or witnesses who come before him he is able to read the character and to arrive at a knowledge of what is passing in their minds at the mame time. These same men ninety times out of a hundred are able to so control their faces that they are either blank masks to the observer, either blank masks to the observer, or else they convey a wrong impres-sion of the passions that are surg-ing underneath the exterior. The plan pursued to read a man by his hands is to watch how he holds

help you:

main stem.

Tell me by what hidden magic

cation of nerve filaments, dainty

Through constant use the finger tips of the blind acquire this unu-

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Equinoctial Storms.

The belief that the sun's crossing

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. Johnny's Proverb.

Johnny.
"I will refresh your memory, 'People who live in glass houses—' Now
finish it."

The live in glass house

Propie who live in glass houses must pull down the blinds."

Johnny took the first prize.



HAND IN HORROR these members when he is engaged in doing certain things. By applying the knowledge of the new way to read the human mind the judge says that he is enabled to determine whether the witness is telling the cows.

False Witness Easily Known. The perjurer's hand is easy to recognize. When the witness is speaking the truth and is making no effort to conceal anything his hands hang



loosely at his side or behind his back or are quietly crossed before him. But when he is giving false evidence the thumb is bent and the fingers crooked.

If you will observe a criminal in the dock who is charged with a great



crime he will hold out his hand with the lingers more widely separated and in a posture not so repellant. Nearly everyone will recognize the

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application of which cannot fall to bring the best that is

in you to the front. The method by which the impres-

sions of the hands are obtained, the cost of the reading,

and other information are contained in our Book let which

Four Good Short Stories.

Strangers frequently had difficulty in proving their identity to Frencii officials at postoffices and other places. Applicants for letters, etc., often go emp: y away for want of some means of proving that they are what they pretend to be. The difficulty was, however, surmounted the other day by a gentleman in the circus business who called at the Thionville Postoffice for letters addressed to M. X—, acrobat. The postoffice clerk, was not satisfied with the applicant's proofs of identity and refused to hand over the letters, saying:

"How do I know that you are the man?" After a moment's reflection the applicant said:

"All right, I will give you proofs," and, slipping off his coat, he proceeded to make the dull little postoffice lively with some reaulty.

The postoffice man, scared out of

erally.

The postoffice man, scared out of his life and fearing the wreckage of the premises, handed over the letters and said he was satisfied. erally.

"John," said Mrs. Brown to her husband, as he was about to start for town, "I want you to step into Ribbons & Remnants' on your way and buy me six yards of ribbon like this sample.* Be sure to get exactly the same shade, for those shop-girls are so lazy and indifferent that they will give you the first thing that comes to hand if you don't watch them closely, and then they are never willing to rectify their mistakes. Besides, I must have the ribbon this evening, for I want to use it the first thing to-morrow. Now, don't send that stupid office boy of yours to get it. he would be sure to blunder. You need not tell me you haven't time, either. It won't take you a minute to run in there, and you won't have to hunt all over the place looking for the ribbon counter, for I li tell you exactly where it is."

'Oh, I know where it is," interrupted John. "That's where that pretty little brunette is. I can find the place all right. Six yards, did you say?"

'John," said Mrs. Brown, in freez-"John," said Mrs. Brown to he Find Brains in Finger Tips.

First, select a man who you know has intelligence above the average; a person who is gifted with executive ability, and you will find that he has a strong, firm, well-shaped hand, full of character. Second, take one whom you know has only sufficient intell gence to eat, drink, sleep and do manual labor; examine his hand and you will find it short, clumsy and thekset. Sometimes ill-shaped or with twisted fingers, Look for peculiarities; you will find them. Follow this practical information, it will help you:

Tell me by what hidden magic
Our impressions first are led
Into liking or distking, oft before
a word is said.

Scientists have found in dissectling finger tips of the blind that
they contain brain cells of perception, or gray matter of which the
brain is composed. The wonderful
perception and keen sensitiveness
of the hands of the blind have long
been an interesting study and science is at last demonstrating the
cause of such a fine perception of
the touch. A physician assisting in
an autopsy on a person blind from "John," said Mrs. Brown, in freez ing accents, "you need not trouble yourself. I don't believe you would be able to match the ribbon. I'll go

myself."
"What changeable people you women are?" John says, going out, whiking to himself.

If Mr. Thompson-Seton chose, he could write a book on his lecturing adventures that might prove as interesting, though in a very different way as his, "Lives of the Hunted." Not long ago he was stopped at the theatre door by half a dozen ragged boys, one of whom said: "Say, mister, are you de jay dat talks about de animals?"

"Yes." an autopsy on a person blind from birth found that the inner surface of the index finger contained a most complex and delicate ramifi-

and minute nerve twigs in immense quantities, branching from the "Yes."
"Well, say, won't yer give us a pass?"
"How many of there are you?"
"On'y eleven" (others now appear-

Through constant use the Higher tips of the blind acquire this unusual development. When we acknowledge the presence of these fine, subtle nerves of intelligence in the hand we can no singer doubt that in its lines, meants and contour an intelligent force has imprinted an interesting history, and that the hand gives forth its own story. ing).

Mr. Thompson-Seton called his manager and said:

"Pass these eleven boys."

"There's eighteen now," said the

spokesman. "All right—pass eighteen," said Mr. "All right—pass eighteen, sand and Thompson-Seton.

After his lecture of an hour and a half was over he stepped out of the stage door, and here were the eighteen awarting, as before. Their spokesmin once more came forward, and these were his sentiments:
"Say, mister, that was great! You're no Jay. You're a bird—a reg'-lar bird!"—New York Commercial Advertiser. the equator in the spring and fall causes atmospheric disturbances dies hard, but it is dying for all that.

The New York man gets a lot of satisfaction out of a practical joke, even when it costs him the price of a good square meal. Here is the

ties hard, but it is dying for all that. It is true, as a rule, that we do have such disturbances about the middle of September, but the mere "crossing of the line" by the sun does not produce them, as many persons believe. The disturbances are due to atmospheric changes that take place over the equatorial belt when the cold season gives place to the warm, and when the warm season gives place to the cold. It has been shown by

season gives place to the warm, and when the warm season gives place to the cold. It has been shown by carefully-kept records in England that more storms occur during the week preceding and the week following the equinox. That the sun's passing an imaginary line should cause a storm is absurd from the scientist's standpoint, but it is true, nevertheless, that the storms are caused by the sun's position in the eky. There is no objection to calling the storms equinoctial season, but there is objection to applying that term to them because they are expected on the equinoctial date.

A fat, red-faced person in a seedy suit had approached a well-dressed man on Broadway at 8 o'clock last night. The well-dressed man paused and looked at the beggar. He had been accosted by the same man for there nights in succession. "Why, yes, if you are hungry I will help yon to a suppor."

"Well, come in here, then," and the man in evening clothes led the way into the cafe of the Morton House, at Broadway and Fourteenth street. They sat down at a table and the large man with money ordered an extra large sirloin steak, with French fried potatoes and offee. When the seedy individual finished with a sigh, he tendered his thanks "Why, yes. if you are hungry I will help you to a supper."

"Awful hungry."

"Well, come in here, then," and the man in evening clothes led the way into the cafe of the Morton House, at Broadway and Fourteenth street.

They sat down at a table and the large man with money ordered an extra large sirloin steak, with French fried potatoes and coffee. When the seedy individual finished with a sigh, he tendered his thanks and led the way to a street. In a minute the well-dressed man returned and joined a party of three. There was a whispered consultation, and one of them rose and went out down Broadway. At the corner below was the beggar. "Now, Johnny, say your proverb," sweetly asked the schoolmistress. "Please, ma'am, I forget," lisped

the beggar. "Haven't eaten anything for 24 hours. I amhours. I am—"
"Yes, yes, I'll give you a supper.
Come into the Morton House."
"I could get a good meal for half
a dollar," said the beggar, insinuat-

"Oh, that's all right. Come along, and we'll eat together."
The beggar followed reluctantly. A minute later he was seated at the tuble he had left a few moments

before.

"Give this man an extra sirloin, French fried potatoes, a cup of coffee and pie," said the host to the surprised waiter.

surprised waiter.

The beggar was turning red and white, but held his nerve. When the steak was brought in he tried to eat, and did swallow two mouthfuls. Then he suddenly bolted for the door. -Milwankee Wisconsin

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Needs No Speciacles. Mrs. Hoyle-I can read my husband Mrs. Doyle book.
Doyle—You must have good eyes to read such a small type.-Smart Set.

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A Sturdy Farmer Stricken with Rheumatism is Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

This man was so bad that he was al-most paralyzed—A wonderful case and a very happy cure by this ex-cellent remed).

North Temiscamigue, Que., Jan. 6.

—(Special).—At the Douglas Farm near here lives Mr. W. H. Johnston who to-day considers himself a very happy man indeed.

The cause of Mr. Johnston's happiness is his somewhat sudden and very remarkable recovery from the most severe case of Rheumatism ever seen in this county.

For a long time he suffered with the Rheumatism which gradually grew worse till it threatened his life. His principal trouble was in his left side, and it was so bad that his neck stiffened so that he could scarcely move it, and was beginning to fear Paralysis. The pain would go away for a time but return with greater force, and a strange feature of his case was that after the pain would leave any part, it left behind it that prickly "pins and needles" sensation.

He thought that perhaps his smok-

He thought that perhaps his smok ing tobacco had something to do with it an dhe gave this up, but received no benefit at all till he used Dodd's

Kidney Pills.
This remedy is found to be a com-This remedy is found to be a complete and absolute cure for his malady, and very soon after commencing its use, the pain began to leave him and now he is strong and well.

That such an extreme case should yield so easily and quickly proves that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure any case of Rheumatsm.

Egging Him On.

Ethel-George, dear mother saw ou when you kissed me last night. George—She did? And what did she say? Ethel—Well, she said she felt satis-fied now that you meant business.

A Nagging Cough drives sleep and comfort away. You can conquer it with Allen's Lung Balsam, which relieves hard breathing, pain in the chest and irritation of the throat. Give it freely to the children.

Last of Nares's Discovery.

Last of Nares's Discovery.

It looks as though His Majesty's ship Discovery was about a disappear from the Navy list, for the vessel, which is now used as a store ship at Portsmouth, is to be paid off, and her crew turned over to the new store ship Industry. The Discovery is a famous ship. She was built so long ago as 1873, at Dundee, and was intended for a whaler, those being the palmy days of the Dundee whaling. She was, however, bought by the British Government and took part, along with the Alert, in Sir George Nares' famous expedition to the Arctic regions in 1875. The Distance of the winter in what the Arctic regions in 1875. The Discovery passed the winter in what was then named Discovery Bay, white was then named Discovery Bay, white the Alert was held fast in the ice some distance further north and many miles from land. The explorers went north in sledges, and reached the most northerly point attained up to that time, namely, 83 deg. 20 min. 26 sec. N. Since her return to warmer climes the Discovery has served the navy as a store ship. She is a three-masted wooden schooner, and has engines of 360 horse-power.

—Newcastle Chronicle.

I know MINARD'S LINIMENT will cure Diphtheria.

JOHN D. BOUTILLIER.

French Village.

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I know MINARD'S LINIMENT is the best remedy on earth. JOSEPH A. SNOW.

Norway, Me.

HE RESTRAINED HIMSELF.

How an Impecunious Debtor Got Rid of His importunate Tailor. She-Mr. Jones, look at that impu-

one—Mr. Jones, look at that impudent man on the other side of the street. He has been following us for the last ten minutes.

Jones—Why didn't you tell me before? "Ill took that invested me before?" fore? I'll teach that impudent puppy a lesson. Walking boldly across the street,

Walking boldly across the street, Jones says to the man:
"Look here, Snip, I am very sorry I've not got the facety to pay you for that last suit, but, you ought not to follow me up and dun me when I'm trying to capture that girl. She has got lots of each, and if I succeed you got lots of cash, and if I succeed you

got lots of cash, and if I succeed you will not only get your money, but also an order for a wedding outfit."

Snip goes off satisfied.

Returning to the young lady, Jones says: "I am glad you called my atsays: "I am glad you called my attention to that cowardly scoundrel. I don't think he will ever stare at you again. I had great difficulty in restraining myself."—Tit Bits.

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Sad, But True. Yanderbeck-You don't mean to say you make a living out of writing Nohair—Well, I hope you don't think I write them for the fun of it! —Brooklyn Eagle.

HOW TO AVOID

SOFT PORK

The Experimental Farm authorities have issued a report by Prof. Frank T. Shutt, chemist at the Farm, upon the character and causes of solf pork. Softness in pork is a serious defect, and so the question is of great importance to the Canadian bacon industry. Prof. Shutt summarizes the results of his experiments as follows:

1. That of all the grain rations em 1. That of all the grain rations employed, the consisting of equal parts of oats, pease and barley gave the firmest pork. It may further be added that the fat was deposited eveily and not too thickly, and that this ration gave a very thrifty growth.

2. That no difference could be observed in the firmness of the pork from the preceding ration whether fed soaked or dry.

3. That when half the grain ration consists of corn meal, the resulting pork shows an increased percentage of olem; in other words, a tendency to softness.

4. That in this ration (half corn meal, half oats, pease and barley,

4. That in this ration (half corn meal, half oats, pease and barley, in equal parts) the feeding of it boiled gave a slightly higher oteh content, but this is only apparent when the average from the four pens is taken in consideration.

5. That considering the effect of feeding the ration of oats, peas and barley during the first period (to a live weight of 100 pounds) and cornmeal during the finishing period, compared with the reverse of this pian—that is, corn first, followed with oats, pease and barley—we may conclude that the former gives a firmer pork.

pork.

6. That in both methods mentioned in the preceding paragraph, no marked difference was to be observed from the ration fed dry or previously soaked, though taking an average of

soaked, though taking an average of the two groups on each ration the 'dry'' feed gave a somewhat higher olein content.

7. As when cornmeal formed half the first period ration, and the whole of the second period ration, the resulting pork was somewhat softer than from that of any of the rations already discussed. We conclude that the longer the period during which the corn is fed as a large proportion of the ration, the softer will be hoork.

pork.

8 That beans produce a soft and inferior pork. The growth of the pigs so fed was poor and miserable, and the deposition of the fat meagre. and the deposition of the fat meagre.

That cornmeal fed exclusively as the grain ration, either dry or previously soaked, results in an extremely soft fat, the percentage of olein being considerably higher than from any other ration tested. The pork was of an inferior quality. Here also we noted the miserable growth of the animals, the ration in no sense being an economical one.

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The relative rank of the seven great sea Powers operated by the seven ond, France; third, Russia; fourth, Germany; fifth, United States; sixth, Italy and seventn, Japan.

This order of merit, except with great Britain, the United States; sixth, Italy and seventn, Japan.

This order of merit, except with large craft intended as a collier-

periority of Germany over the United States has been definitely establish-ed. Previous to this period the small difference between their ap-parent percentages of sea strength could be made to swing either way, according to the treatment certain disputed far ares of efficiency received. These dipts are now so clearly settled actual additions made to the Ger of fleet and by her logical programme that only a wasteful and ignorant patriotism will persist in derving our existing and increas-Ban's of Estimate.

The present attempted valuation naval power is based on government returns and on other sources of information that are, in instances, more authoritative and reliable than official revelations. It will be seen that minor vessels, such as gunboats, auxiliaries, yachts, converted merchantmen and antiquated or obsolete vessels have been omitted. In a certain degree the comparisons instituted rest on total displacements and on displacements that are exclusively armored. These standards, taken themselves, are often deceptive, and hence other useful and accredit-ed factors have been weighed and applied—impartially, it is hoped—so that the final result should furnish, if not an exist rating, at least something more useful than a mere approximation. While no absolute estimute is attempted, it is also true that the relative powers tested have not been determined exclusively from one point of view.

How to Compare Streng h. will be readily accepted that when this problem was extended to include the relative values of different types of groups of ships and fin-ally of separate navies, deductions from any general formula construc-ed in armchairs, were bound to be unsound and foolish. Hence simpler methods were adopted, wherein, with much science and some luck, the ele-ment of personal judgment has al-ways been consulted. On the whole, these methods are valuable because they furnish broad and fair generalizations, based upon accepted facts.

We can, for example, get close to the truth when the relative fight-ling strength of Great Britain and that of any other power is compared, or when the sea power of France or Russia is measured with that of Germany or of the United States. These standards happen also to be reasonably accurate when we seek the position of Italy and Japan, the

importance: First, battle smps; second, armored cruisers; third, protected cruisers; fourth, unprotected cruisers; fifth, torpedo craft; sixth, coast defence vessels; seventh, special types, and, eighth, summarsumed types, and, eighth, summarsumed types, and types There are, of course, many gun-

There are, of course, many gunboats a few rams and various other auxiliaries, such as converted yachts and merchant steamers and yachts and merchant steamers and covernment ships at the steam of the dismal and protesting 3ritish Naval League.

It is conceded that British ships are such as the steam of the dismal and protesting 3ritish Naval steam.

ain, no unprotected cruisers are un-

construction.

and Russia is experimenting with have labored to keep warship dimen-

sixth, Italy and seventh, Japan.

This order of merit, except with two nations, has remained practically constant; lines the retrogression of Italy and when the advancement of Germany lirst began to count materially.

S venth—Russia is laying down a large craft intended as a collier-transport-training ship—an extraorrial transport training ship—an extraorrial comment in the construction of special colliers, but the other registly.

nations still depend upon merchant vessels for coal supply.

Eighth—The Monitor type, despite our mistaken loyalty to an outworn class, is discarded by the other p wers because it is a poor gun platform, is deficient in speed, range of action and habitability, and is dependent upon a base of supplies situated within easy loafing distance. As a floating battery for inshore work or at a harbor's mouth the type has some value but not as a second some value, but not as a seagoing war energy.

Real Strength of Nations Including battleships, armored cruisers, protected cruisers and torpedocraft, the number and displacement of ships in the seven navies are in round numbers as fellows:

TABLE		
	No. of	Displacem't
Rank. Country.	Vessels.	Tonnage.
1Great Britain	472	1,770,000
2 F Pance	. 442	780. 00
3.—Russia	341	550,000
4.—Germany	. 261	460, 60
5 -United States	127	500,000
6.—Italy	231	320,000
7.—Japan	136	250,000
	2,010	4,630,000

An examination of this table show that the United States has the least number of ships, though its displacement is nearly double that of Japan.

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4	To	rpedo	Craft.	Fightin
Country	No		Displac	e't. Type
Great Britain		212	24,250	2
France		310	29,000	1
Russia		248	24,550	
Germany		167	21,260	
United States		52	4.370	
Itary		174	11,630	
Japan		5.5	13,570	
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Confining the examination to sea going armored vessels, built or un-der construction, the following totals in number and displacements, the relative percentages will found:

TABLE III.

			P. C.
		t	yDis-
No. of	Displace-	P.C. by	place-
Ships.	ments.	Ships.	ments.
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	524,300	.19	.17
	3,1,800	.13	.12
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the position of Italy and sapar, the relative rank of France and Russia, and just now the place on the merit roll of Germany and the United States.

The certain supremacy of Great Britain over any other nation, and ther apparent superiority to France and Russia combined appear to be established by this analysis. In the The certain supremacy of Great But this cannot be employed with any measure of certainty when it is desirable to discover Great Britain's real streng h as compared with that of combined France and Russia, or when other vexing, if lesser, combinations are concerned.

Even granting that the comparative vame of material can be set down with some exactitude, such estimates are unbalanced and defective to a degree, because it is impossible to deal definitely with the human shows with stubborn figures that

The fighting squadrons of navies are composed of various types, waich may be grouped in this order of importance: First, battle ships; truth, and in any event his faith slould encourage Parliament and hearten even t're Jeremiahs of the dismal and protesting British Naval

yachts and merchant steamers and the smaller government ships attached to the maritime divisions of the great departments.

For the purpose of the present inquiry only the first four classes need be considered. An examination of naval programmes and service lists shows that the following general principle now govern the construction practices of the seven great sea powers:

First—Ali are building battle ships and armored cruisers.

Second—Except in Italy, protected cruisers and, except in Great Britain, no unprotected cruisers are under construction of the description of the seven great sea powers:

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For Battleship Glants. fourth—All are building torpedo boat destroyers, and, except in Germany, torpedo boats, this last being a smaller type, of such moderate speed and small displacement as to unfit it for anything but harbor work.

Fifth—None of the nations is constructing torpedo gunboats or similar types, though France has put affort and Russia is experimenting with

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Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. 181 JANUARY 19, 1902.

The Early Christian Church - Acts 2: 37-47 Commentary.-Peter continued his sermon, which was begun in the last lesson, and preached unto them

Jesus of Nazareth. 337. They were pricked - These earnest words delivered by the aposple "pricked" in their hearts. This word denotes to pierce or penetrate with a needle; and thus to pierce with grief or acute pain of any kind.—Barnes. They were stung with remorse and alarm; convicted of sin, and deeply distressed. Men and brethren—"This was an expression denoting affectionate earnestness." What shall we do earnestness. What shan we have the wrath that seems certain to fall upon us because of having crucified the Messiah ?

38. Peter said-Peter does not act as superior to the other apostles, but as spokesman for all of them. but as spokesman for all of them. Repent—Evangelical repentance is, first, contrition; second, reformation. The truly repentant one is heartly sorry for all his sins, so sorry that he turns away from sin forever, and if possible would undo all he has sinfully done. Be baptized—By this they said publicly that they embraced Jesus Christ as their Saviour. It was a confession of their faith. For the remission of their faith. For the remission sion of their faith. For the remis sion of sins—In order to the for-giveness of sins. This clause states the motive or object which should induce them to repent and be baptized.

39. For the promise—"The promis-29. For the promise—"The promised influences of the Holy Spirit, and of pardon and salvation through repentance and faith in the Redeemer." Unto you—Even the murderers of God's Son were included in the invitation to come and repent, and openly confess Christ, and live for the glory of His name. Your children—The blessings of salvation extended to future generaration extended to future genera-tions. This premise should encour-age parents to train their children for God. Afar off—10. the Jews, wherever dispersed, and also to the Gentile nations. Shall call—That is, all to whom he shall send

all to whom he shall send the preaching of Christ crucified.

40. Many other words—Thus we see that this account is only a brief report of Peter's discourse. Testify—The same word is translated "charge" in I. Tim. v. 21, and might be so rendered here—Cam. Bib. Exhort—"Entreating them by arguments and promises." Save yourselves—Do those things necessary to your salvation. Forsake your sins and be-

that those who come to Christ should come ghidly, "reloicing in the privilege of becoming acconciled to God." Were baptized as a sign that they had accepted Carist as their Saviour. The same day—While three thousand were added to the number of Christians in one day, it does not say that this number was the number of thristians in one day, it does not say that this number was baptized in one day. Three thousand—This was a glorious beginning for the infant church; the disciples would be greatly encouraged. Souls

would be greatly encouraged. Souls
—Persons This was the first effusion of the Holy Spirit under the
preaching of the Gospel.

42. They continued steadfastly —
Persyceance is the result of a fixed
purpose. Peter was definite in his
presching. The people were definite
in their decisions. In the Apostles'
dectring. In the decision targets by in their decisions. In the Apostles' doctrine—In the doctrine taught by the apostles, which they received of Jesus, and preached under the inspiration of the Holy Ghost. And fellowship—The Spirit united them in the bonds of peace. In breaking of bread—In token of their love and unity as the family of God, the brethren of one Parent. In prayers—United prayer strengthened the tie of Christian brotherhood, and kept them baptized into one Spirit.

tized into one Spirit. tized into one Spirit.

43. Fear came — Awe and reference took the place of human philosophy. No frivolous conversation had place among them, but rather a pious, devotional attitude possessed them. Many signs and wonders were done. Not human are respectively.

them. Many signs and wonders were done—Not human experiments, but divine operations through men devoted to the service of God.

44. All things common —Themselves and all they had belonged to God, to whom also belonged their poorer brethren, and they held what they possessed in trust for God and His gainty.

Possessions - Lands, houses oods—Personal property. Parted—adicating that the sale and distribution took place from time to time as called for.—Cook. Had need —They as called for.—Cook. Had need —They did not self all their possessions or relinquish their title to all their property; but they so far regarded all as common as to be willing to part with it if it was needful to supply the wants of the others.

mere social institution.

Teachings—However distant the heart may be from God, the Spirit will call ludly and clearly at imes.

True repentance always preceies conversion. We are not saved in the form of Ry our feryent. sin, but from sin, By our fervent piety we will lead others to Christ. The praying heart is a glad heart. The love of God is stronger than the love of property.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. In this lesson we have the Holy Sparit's penening of the primitive and ideal church. The persons identified with it had certain very marked unworldly characteristics. It was formed out of that mixed multitude was. of Jews and Gentiles, that, on the "day of Pentecost," was assembled at Jerusalem for Christian wor- quence of ship. To these the apostles of the swider field for her sym Lord preached the wonderful works of God. To satisfy annized and doubting questioners, Peter told them all that this was the fuffilment to labor to make it fit for of the words spoken by the prophet Joel. The central truth of this sermon was the Messiahship of Him whom by wicked hands the Jews had whom by wicked hands the Jews had crucified and slain. He also asserts that this Jesus God had raised up and exaited to be both "Lord and Christ." The effect that this powerful, pungent and faithful preaching produced is described in this lesson. There is force and dynamic gospel truth. It always enlightens the mind, awakens the conscience and if assented to purifies the heart and corrects the life. These Jews, 'filled with confusion, remorse and consciousness of guilt, saw at a glance that they had committed an atro-cious crime in that they were the betrayers and murderers of the Just one." The unbelievers were then as now an obstinate, stiffnecked, uncircumcised and perverse generation. From this class we are to save ourselves, yea, keep our garments un-spotted. These words thrilled and moved their hearts, for they that

gladly received the word, obeyed, and were baptized with the Holy Ghost and fire. These statements prove that these converts were sincere. This is how the Christian church was formed. The doctrines, ordinances and practices of the early church are given us in vs. 42-47. These apostles were not from the schools. They were unlearn-ed and unskilled in the arts of sophistry and human eloquence. They told unpalatable and barbed truths. Their doctrines were not the traditions of the Pharisees, or the philosophy of the Greeks. The saved, however, accepting their simple creed and continuing steadfastly therein, were brought more and more into union, communion and Christian fel-lowship. The more they examined the

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These early Christians were liberal, united, and kindly affectioned one to another. They were very ardent, sincere, and practical in their charities.

possess the necessary elements of a high development. If one would have a happy old age the first condition is a sound body; to that end exercise, det, dress, santary conditions are all important. ditions are all important.

"Nature does her best at all per-lods of woman's life to make each change one of added health and hap-pluess. These obsdient to her laws rejoke in every step from youth to age. "Fifty is the heyday of intellice."

tual life. Then the vital forces used in production are garnered in the brain, giving new ideas and adding force. clearness and throughout. "There comes to a woman clo

uence of expression and she finds wider field for her sympathies has new interests in the great world which is the future home of to labor to make it fit for

to live in.
"My philosophy is to live in the present. Regrets for the past are resent. Regrets for the past are vain; the page is tuened; there is no remedy for what is done. As to the future, anxieties are equally vain: the page is turned; there is day will bring forth; what we hope or fear may never occur; the pre sent is all that is ours."

LIVING IN IDYLLIC EASE.

Residents of Pitcairn Island Have

Dittle to Worry About.

One of the most delightful spots on the habitable globe is Pitcairn Island in the South Seas, which is chiefly inhabited by the descendants of the mutineers of the English ship Bounty. These people are entirely isolated from the world, with the expension of the matter of the season of lated from the world, with the ception that they live sufficiently near one of the great ocean routes to induce the captains of vessels wishing fresh meat or fruit to make a slight deflection from their course, sight the island, land on it with one of the ship's boats, and get their needed supplies. The Island has no good harbor or roadstead, hence in stormy weather it is practically un-

According to the official report, According to the official report, the islanders are under the government of one of their number, who appears to be a man of ability and appears to be a man of ability and determination, and are in a contented, though hardly a progressive tented, though hardly a progressive taste. The entire community number of the state of the s somewhat disproportionate number of females. There are no diseases on the island, and absolutely no medical means of treating them if they were. The local authorities when ofwere. The local authorities when orfered medical supplies said that they
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neither needed nor cared for them.
There appears to be an abundance
supply of fruit and vegetables, and
a sufficient supply of goats to furnish the comparatively little animal food required in a tropical region.

things which he possessed was his consequence, presumably, of too own.

This early church was born in a revival. It nept up a revial interest. This early church was born in a ravival. It hept up a revial interest. It was a growing society. It received daily accessions. The additions were the saved. This simple and pure hearted band impressed the spectators with awe. Their religious notions and ideas all the people did not approve of, but their piety and virtues they always commended. "He is a good man," said a beathen of a peaceable, beneficent neighbor, "but he is a Christian."

Albert W. Parry.

Some poets write because they are inspired and others because they are hungry. addressed in that tongue.

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Bradstreet's on Trade.

At Quebec business during the past week has been fairly active. Trivel-iers are now on their various routes with a full supply of spring sam-

es. Business at Montreal has been picking up this week. The travellers are out on the road.

At Toronto this week there has been a fair inquiry for spring goods, the travellers being now out with samples for the sorting business. The placing of orders at the opening of the season was very good, but retailers now prefer to get the bulk of their supples later in the sea-son than formerly. Business at Hamilton as reported to

Braastreet's is good, and the out-look for the spring is promising. Travellers are doing well for this season of the year, and the trade in spring goods promises to show a marked revival in the near future Manufacturers are busy, labor is well employed and the conditions of trade are encouraging. There is a good demand for money, and rates

better feeling. The effects of the holiday trade are slowly disappearing.

At Winnipeg the past week trade

At Winnipeg the past week trade has been rather quiet. Retailers are well satisfied with the results of the holiday trade. The grain movement is still light, owing to the elevator blockade, and it is not likely to im-prove much till the railways are in a position to get out more of the

Reports to R. G. Dun & Co. show liabilities of commercial failures for the first week of January \$4,040,639, of which \$2,285,292 were in manufacturing and \$1,711.331 trading concerns. About one-third of the total was due to a single failure in rubber goods manufacturing. In the same week last year liabilities were \$2,307,464. Failures this week number 373 in the United States number 373 in the United States against 324 last year, and 27 in Canada against 37 last year.

The mule draws the line at a canal towpath.

A busy little bee will sometimes divert the greatest mind. Some men never do anything wrong because they never do anything

The first thing a wise man learns is to dodge an interrogation point.

Any man is willing to die for a wonan-if she will allow him to fix the

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-The special services which have bee held by the pastor, Rev. G. N. Simmons, in the Baptist church for the past ten days, are being continued this week. We understand the rev. gentleman is meeting with much encouragement in the work.

-The parishoners of the church of St. Philip Neri, on the eve of his departure from Kitley, presented Rev. Father Killeen with an address and a well-filled purse as an appreciation of the many services rendered to them during his stay there. Rev. Father Meagher is the new appointee.

The joint installation of the officers of the Delta and Farmersville lodges I.O.O.F., was held at Delta on Mon evening, with Bro. R. J. Green, D. D. The funeral was held yesterday to the G. M., installing officer. Owing to Baptist church, Plum Hollow, where the absence of the subordinate officers the Rev. Simmons conducted the last and the per. secretary of the local sad rites. Bro. C. Wilson to instal them at the —MISSIONARY MEETINGS.—The an nual missionary meetings will be held in the parish of Lansdowne Rear on Sunday, January 19th, as follows: St. Eaton as Conductor, was a surprise and a pleasure to his brethren of this lodge, as his work was of nature, and was very creditably performed. At the conclusion of the pro-ceedings in the lodge rcom, all the members present adjourned to the hotel, where Mine Host Quigley had a most tempting repast prepared, which those present declare has never before been equalled in Delta The following are the officers of Farmersville lodge as installed by the D.D.G.M. last Monday evening:—Chas. Wilson, P.G.; D. E. Wilse, N.G.; Alex. Eaton, V. G. Geo. Judson, R.S.; I. M. Kelly, P.S. C. L. Lamb, Treas.; P. P. Slack, R.S. N.G.; Steve. Niblock, L.S.N.G. The balance of the officers for Farmersville will be installed by P.G. Wilson at

-A TREAT FOR THE INMATES.-On. Friday evening last the scholars of the Presbyterian Sabbath school drove to the House of Industry to repeat their Christmas entertainment before the inmates. The night was an ideal one others with a mask carnival on the rink here on Saturday evening next, large turnout. Besides the scholars there was a large gathering from the village and surrounding country. As this is their only entertainment from one year's end to the other, the inone year's end to the other, the in-mates were highly pleased with it. The program was as follows:—Hymn by all present; recitation, Archie Kin-caid; "Christmas Acrostic," by the infant class; song, "Blue and Gray," Lulu McLean; dialogue, Esther and Rec Kincaid: recitation, Bella Earl: recitation, Rev. Frizell; chorus, the "Our Flag," Mabel Wight; chorus, Gordon, of Winnipeg, under the nom the school; recitation, "The First de plume of Ralph Connor. It is easily the best story of the day, and it "The Little Maid's Amen," Maggie is said thousands of new subscribers Robeson; solo, "Cradle Song," Lizzi are flocking to the Family Herald and Weekly Star so as to be in time for the first chapters, on January 29th. Family Herald subscribers are certainthen called to the platform, and after an address, moved a vote of thanks ly in for a big treat. Their three is an address, moved a visit of the pictures—the King, the Queen, and the beautiful "Duchess of Devonshire"—are alone considered by many to be worth a five-dollar bill, yet one dollar pays for the whole outsit,

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-Edgar Herton & Co., of Delta, have purchased the furniture and un-dertaking business of G. P. Chamber-lain. Mr. Horton is well known to Athens people

—Mr. R. G. Murphy, of Elgin, has seen appointed secretary of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association, and no. R. Dargavel, of Elgin, a director for Division No 3.

-Read the new advertisements of R. D. Judson & Son, R. B. Heather, J. Hay & Son, the Arnold Medicine Co. and tenders for the erection of the new Methodist church

Bros. Ira Kelly, Chas. Wilson, Alex. Eaton, D. Wiltse, P. P. Slack, W. F. Earl, and Geo. Judson were the representatives from the I.O.O.F. lodge to the joint installation at Delta on Monday night.

-The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. J. P. Lamb on Thursday afternoon last and spent a most enjoyable time. Besides bers to the society, refreshments and a social intercourse was enjoyed by all.

-Dr. and Mrs. Cornell, as announce ed to our last week's issue, gave a de lightful evening's entertainment to a large number of their friends on Friday evening last. The entertainment con sisted of selections on the graphophone etc, and wound up with a tempting

-The Week of Prayer, which was observed last week in the Methodist church, has been instrumental in doing large amount of good, therefore it has been decided to continue them for another week. The pastor, Rev. W. E. Reynolds, will be assisted in the work by Rev. Mr. Stillwell, of Lansdowne.

-The annual meeting of the Athens branch of British and Foreign Bible Society, will be held Friday evening, February 7th. The collectors will wait upon you giving you an opportunity to assist this worthy object. The collectors this year are: Mesdames Jos. Thompson and N. Dowsley, and the Misses Jones, Boyce, Blanchard and

-Mr. Walter Landers, who has been clerking in Mr. T. S. Kendrick's store for the past year, left on Saturday for Ottawa where he intends to take a business college course, preparatory to accepting a position in his uncle's store. Walter will be missed by a large circle of friends here, especially in the Methodist Sabbath school where he was an efficient secretary.

—On Wednesday evening lest the residence of Mrs. M. Scott, Addison, presented a very presty appearance, when her second daughter, Della, was married to Mr. James Latimer, of Glen Buell, by the Rev. Mr. Smith, of Lyn. The bride's brother acted as growns man, while the duties of bridesmaid were performed by a cousin of the bride The happy couple then drove to Brockville and are now residing at their home in Glen Buell. Many congrat-

X-WEBSTER - MOULTON. - Christ church rectory was, at8 o'clock this morn Rae Kincaid; recitation, Belle Earl; ing, the scene of a very pretty wedding.

The contracting parties were Mr. John school; drill by seven boys; recitation, E. Webster of Oak Leaf and Miss Rebecca, only daughter of Mr. Thos Monlton of the same place. The bride wore her travelling dress of navy blue broadcloth with hat to match and sable furs, and was unattended. The witnesses to the ceremony were Miss R. Jacob, of Lyndhurst, and Mr. R. B. Moulton, brother of the bride. Immediately after the ceremony the wedding party drove to Brockville, where they took the train for Ottawa on their we trip. The very many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Webster join with the Re-

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-Rev. W. J. Pady, B.A., pastor of Masquerade Carnival on Saturday the Annette street Baptist church, Tornext, are on exhibition in J. P. Lamb onto Junction, is assisting the Rev G. & Son's window and are exciting a N. Simmons with his special services in the Baptist church this week. Mr. Pady, besides being a clever and earnlot of curiosity as to who will be the probable winners of them.

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The parishoners of the church of St. Philip Neri, on the eve of his deinstruction at the Royal School of parture from Kitley, presented Rev. Father Killeen with an address and a Infantry, Stanley Barracks, Toronto. "H" Company is now under the command of Capt. Geo. W. Darling. well-filled purse as an appreciation the many services rendered to them during his stay there. Rev. Father -Mrs. John Hamblin, (nee Miss Leverna Jackson), after a long illness Meagher is the new appointee. died at her mother's residence, in Plum

The joint installation of the officers of the Delta and Farmersville lodges She leaves a sorrowing husband and of the Delta and Farmersville lodges, one child, besides a mother and brothers and sisters to mourn her decease. evening, with Bro. R. J. Green, D. D. ers and sisters to mourn her decease. evening, with all officer. Owing to The funeral was held yesterday to the G. M., installing officer. Owing to Rantist church. Plum Hollow, where the absence of the subordinate officers the Rev. Simmons conducted the last and the per. secretary of the local lodge, the District Deputy appointed Bro. C. Wilson to instal them at the nual missionary meetings will be held in the parish of Lansdowne Rear on Sunday Landdowne Rear o Eaton as Conductor, was a surprise and a pleasure to his brethren of this lodge, as his work was of a difficult nature, and was very creditably performed. At the conclusion of the ceedings in the lodge room, all the members present adjourned to the hotel, where Mine Host Quigley had a most tempting repast prepared, which those present declare has never before diccese. The general public respectbeen equalled in Delta The following are the officers of Farmersville lodge as -Mr. P. H. Flynn, office manager installed by the D.D.G.M. last Monday of the well-known centracting firm of evening :- Chas. Wilson, P.G.; D. E. Poupore & Co., Montreal, spent a few days in town last week with relatives and old friends. Mr. Flynn will be re-Wiltse, N.G.; Alex Eaton, V. G.; Geo. Judson, R.S.; I. M. Kelly, PS. C. L. Lamb, Treas. ; P. P. Slack, R S. membered by many of our older residents. He left this burg in 1864, to N.G.; Steve. Niblock, L.S.N.G. The balance of the officers for Farmersville take a position as principal of the Brockville school, after which he went will be installed by P.G. Wilson at

Athens

-A TREAT FOR THE INMATES.-On Friday evening last the scholars of the Presbyterian Sabbath school drove to the House of Industry to repeat their Christmas entertainment before the inmates. The night was an ideal one others with a mask carnival on the for the drive, consequently there was a rink here on Saturday evening next, large turnout. Besides the scholars January 18th. The prizes include: there was a large gathering from the village and surrounding country. As best costumed gent, pair hockey skates, valued at \$5; best costumed lady, pair this is their culy entertainment from this is their culy entertainment from one year's end to the other, the ingirl under 14, pair skates. Admission to all, 10c. Voting tickets will be given on admission and collected at 8.30. Band in attendance caid; "Christmas Acrostic," by the infant class; song, "Blue and Gray,"
Lulu McLean; dialogue, Esther and Everybody wonders how the Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Mont-Rae Kincaid; recitation, Belle Earl; real, secured the right to publish that recitation, Rev. Frizell; chorus, the remarkable story, "The Man From school; drill by seven boys; recitation, reat, secured the right to publish that remarkable story, "The Man From Glengarry," written by Rev. C. W. Gordon, of Winnipeg, under the nom de plume of Ralph Connor. It is christmas," Lily Cadwell; recitation, "The First Christmas," Lily Cadwell; recitation, "The Little Maid's Amen." Maggie easily the best story of the day, and it is said thousands of new subscribers Robeson; solo, "Cradle Song," Lizzie is said thousands of new subscribers are flocking to the Family Herald and Weekly Star so as to be in time for the first chapters, on January 29th. Family Herald subscribers are certainly in for a big treat. Their three light of the King the Coron and start and dress, moved a vote of thanks are considered by the Superior the King the Coron and start are seconded by the Superior thanks. pictures—the King, the Queen, and the beautiful "Duchess of Devonshire"—are alone considered by many to be worth a five-dollar bill, yet one gatherings which have taken place dollar pays for the whole outfit,

-Flannelette Blankets are only 70c pair at Kendrick's. -If you have tired and

eling take Iron Blood Pills Tenders are being asked for the erection of the new Methodist church. -Pale and anaemic young girls should take Lamb's Iron Blood Pills.

-Mrs. Harvey Brown, of Delta, is spending a tew days, the guest of Me.

Horace Brown.

—Miss Sabra Witte is spending a

short time in Brockville, the Mrs. T. G. Cook.

—Mr. Brock Green, of Oak Leaf, was in town on Sunday a prost of Eigin street friends.

-Miss Gilmour, of Toronto few weeks' visit to Mr. and M.s. G. N. Simmons, at the parsonage.

-Mrs. Alf. Bates, moved to Brookville last week to accept a position in loctor's office there.

_Miss Winnabel Elliot, er spend ing the holidays with her me -Mr Wm. Grant, as befor

is seriously ill, but it is hoped take a change for the better -Snow shovels are in great demand

these days, although some of our resi dents appear to have lost theirs. Mr. W. T. Earl, after a visit with

old friends in Athens, returned to his home in Shawville, Que., last week.

Mr. Jno. A. Rappell has moved the buildings he lately purchased from the Earl estate onto his own property and will use them for a woods

-Edgar Herton & Co., of Delta, have purchased the furniture and un-dertaking business of G. P. Chamberlain. Mr. Horton is well known to Athens people.

—Mr. R. G. Murphy, of Elgin, has been appointed secretary of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association, and Ino. R. Dargavel, of Elgin, a director

-Read the new advertisements of R. D. Judson & Son, R. B. Heather, J. Hay & Son, the Arnold Medicine Co. and tenders for the erection of the new Methodist church.

Bros. Ira Kelly, Chas. Wilson, Alex. Eaton, D. Wiltse, P. P. Slack, W. F. Earl, and Geo. Judson were the representatives from the I.O.O.F. lodge to the joint installation at Delta on Monday night.

-The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. J. P. Lamb on Thursday afternoon last and spent a most enjoyable time. Besides the addition of a number of new members to the society, refreshments and a social intercourse was enjoyed by all.

-Dr. and Mrs. Cornell, as announced in our last week's issue, gave a de lightful evening's entertainment to a large number of their friends on Friday evening last. The entertainment consisted of selections on the graphophone etc, and wound up with a tempting

-The Week of Prayer, which was observed last week in the Methodist church, has been instrumental in doing a large amount of good, therefore it has been decided to continue them for another week. The pastor, Rev. W. E. Reynolds, will be assisted in the work by Rev. Mr. Stillwell, of Lansdowne.

-The annual meeting of the Athens branch of British and Foreign Bible Society, will be held Friday evening, February 7th. The collectors will wait upon you giving you an opportunity to assist this worthy object. The collectors this year are: Mesdames Jos. Thompson and N. Dowsley, and the Misses Jones, Boyce, Blanchard and Patterson

-Mr. Walter Landers, who has been clerking in Mr. T. S. Kendrick's store for the past year, left on Saturday for Ottawa where he intends to take a business college course, preparatory to accepting a position in his uncle's store. Walter will be missed by a large circle of friends here, especially in the Methodist Sabbath school where he was an efficient secretary.

-On Wednesday evening last the residence of Mrs. M. Scott, Addison, presented a very pretty appearance, when her second daughter, Della, was married to Mr. James Latimer, of Glen Buell, by the Rev. Mr. Smith, of Lyn. The bride's brother acted as growns man, while the duties of bridesmaid were performed by a cousin of the bride The happy couple then drove to Brockville and are now residing at their home in Glen Buell. Many congrat-

X-WEBSTER - MOULTON. - Christ church rectory was, at 8 o'clock this morn ing, the scene of a very pretty wedding. The contracting parties were Mr. John E. Webster of Oak Leaf and Miss Rebecca, only daughter of Mr. Thos Moulton of the same place, The bride wore her travelling dress of navy blue broadcloth with hat to match and sable furs, and was unattended. The witnesses to the ceremony were Miss R. Jacob, of Lyndhurst, and Mr. R. B. Moulton, brother of the bride. Immediately after the ceremony the wedding party drove to Brockville, where they took the train for Ottawa on their wedding trip. The very many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Webster join with the Reporter in wishing them a long and happy wedded lite.

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